BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Cloudy to partly cloudy and continued cold through Monday. Some light snow today. High today 38. Low tonight 24. High to-

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1959

# For India

WASHINGTON (AP)-The United States named a new chief Saturday for its foreign aid opera-tions in India amid increasing speculation that this country and its allies may be called upon to increase their help to India in the

The assignment of coordinator for all U. S. economic activities in the huge South Asian country went to C. Tyler Wood, a senior foreign aid official most recently in the International Cooperation Administration here.

AID DIRECTOR He will hold the rank of minister of affairs under Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker at New Delhi, India, and will be director of economic aid and technical assistance pro-

State Department officials said President Eisenhower had signed commission in Augusta,

Wood faces a tremendous task complicated by increasing concern of the Indian government over Red China's military pressures on the border territories of India. This conflict has dramatized the long-term contest between India and Communist Chi-

na for leadership in Asia. Within the past decade the United States has spent, or committed, in all forms of assistance to India approximately two bil-lion dollars. U. S. help to India now comprises this nation's biggest single foreign aid operation.

CHINA CONTEST

Prospective expansion of India's economic development operations is one o fthe reasons for specula-tion that the United States and other Western nations will have to make larger contributions if India is to forge ahead in its contest

Another reason is more direct and immediate, If Chinese Com-Prime Minister Nehru to divert resources from economic to military expansion, officials here say the difference required would have tocome from outside India, and particularly from the United

### Reviewing The Big Spring Week

When the weatherman predict ed a cooler November, he wasn't whistling Dixie. Just as the area thawed out from that record 19degree first frost, a norther with sleet stabbed across this sector and whipped temperatures to the very low '20s. Streets and roads were so terribly slick Saturday morning that people had to drive carefully. Result: Few accidents.

The area wasn't without its accidents earlier, for when a graintruck wandered from U.S. 87 some 16 miles south of Lamesa early Thursday, Tommie Cleo Lewis, 40. Worth was crushed to death. A week ago last night, little F. G. Louis Esquival, who was nearing his second birthday, died of burns when the family farm tenant home trists at a symposium at the Uniwas engulfed in flames from an versity of Texas medical branch exploding stove.

Another casualty-though in a different field-was threatened. It was the United Fund, which suddenly bogged down at 82 per cent of its goal. This is a critical situation which can be remedied only if everyone will do his parteither by giving with the heart, or working faithfully with mouth and feet to carry the appeal to everyone with a conscience.

The political hot stove league had a few logs tossed on the fire last week. Howard County backers of Sen. Lyndon Johnson organized a Johnson for President Club with Frank Hardesty, county Demo chairman, as its president Then a delegation of some 30 people went to Snyder on Thursday to hear the senator speak.

If the success of Air Force-Education Day is to be judged by teachers — it was a tremendou success. One teacher, speaking for a number of others, called Saturday to say that they had never been more courteously received, and that they were amazed at what they saw as well as the pre-cision which personnel explained the Air Force mission to some 300

Tommy Newman, Lomax, and Jeanette Ray, Ackerly, were hon-ored Saturday with the highest tribute the 4-H Club can bestow at a county level. They were selected as the Gold Star Clubbers of in each of Texas' 254 counties.

Honors also were announced for Dickenson and Jerry Hutchens, who last spring took the National Merit Scholarship exami-nations. Although they didn't gain the semi-finals, they were among

PRICE TEN CENTS

FORTY-FOUR PAGES TODAY

# New U.S. Aid Chief next decade

### Howard County's Gold Star 4-H Club Members

Tommie Newman and Jeanette Ray, long time 4-H Club enthusiasts, were presented with Gold Star Awards Saturday afternoon. County Judge Ed Carpenter, shown congratulating the young

leaders, made the presentation. The Gold Star is the highest award a 4-H Club member can achieve in a county organization.

### 4-H ACHIEVEMENT DAY

# Jeanette Ray And Tommy **Newman Given Gold Stars**

awards for their outstanding work entomology and leadership, in the Howard County 4-H club The presentation of the day activities at the County Fair Grounds Building.

Presentation of the gold stars was made to the two youngsters by Ed Carpenter, county judge. Miss Ray is a seven-year mem-ber of the 4-H clubs. She is a

junior in Sands High School and a member of the Knott 4-Club. She has served as president, secretary and recreational leader of her club and has taken part in county dress revues and dairy foods contests She was selected to represent the county in the district elimination competition for dairy foods.

COUNTY CLUB PRESIDENT Tommy, currently county 4-H club president, has been a mem-ber of the poultry judging team

### **Medic Sees** Mind Drugs

GALVESTON (AP)-A German psychiatrist Saturday predicted that new drugs may unlock the mystery of why schizophrenics get that way.

Schizophrenics are referred to in lay language as split personalities. They often are extremely

The prediction came from Dr Stockhausen, staff physician in the State Mental Hospital in Bonn. He spoke to 300 psychia-

He reported specifically on a new drug with the test name of tetrabenazine. Stockhausen said tests on 70 patients with schizo phrenia showed marked improvement in 12 hours to three days. Stockhausen said a followthrough on the drug may permit psychiatrists to understand the ailment and why it affects some persons and not others.

Dr. Norman Lende of Saribault State School and Hospital in Minnesota said tetrabenazine is the most effective drug yet used on mental patients.

Dr. Arthur Scherbel of Cleveland, Ohio, clinic called another drug, Marplan, a paradox. "In one instance it masks the pain but does not heal," he said.
"In another it masks the pain as well as heals."

### Rayburn Claims Johnson Support

BONHAM, Tex. (AP) - House Speaker Sam Rayburn said Satur-day that all Democratic representatives from Texas have assured him of their support of Sen. Lyndon Johnson for president. Texas has only one Republican, Bruce Alger, among its 22-man delegation in the House.

Rayburn himself officially started the Johnson boom several

### Victims Recover

CLEBURNE (AP)-Twenty-six students and four teachers were recovering Saturday after eating turkey and becoming ill at the Rio Vista High School cafeteria. Dr. Tolbert Yater, county health

Gold Star 4-H club m e m b e r s for three years and has served as barbecue dinner was served at of Howard County for 1959 are rodeo director for two years. He noon. Despite the ice and biting The received the coveted awards in achievement, poultry, and friends.

direct in the Howard County 4-H club movement Saturday afternoon as climax to the annual Achievement divert day activities at the County Fair grounds. Young-sters in the organization were giv-sters in the organization of the Gold the 4-H club activity went to Mar-will and the county for the sters of the sters of

### Students Gassed By Fumes On Bus

TEXARKANA (AP)-Ten Pemberton High School students from Marshall were overcome by carbon monoxide fumes while riding a school bus en route to a football game here,

Eight were treated at Texarkana hospitals and released. The other two remained in a hospital overnight for observation. The students, members of the Negro high school band, became

when the bus, carrying 30 passengers, was about 9 miles from Texarkana. Because of the wet and cold weather, all windows on the bus were closed)

The driver, Ray Marshall, said the source of the escaping fumes

Jeanette Ray and Tommy New-man. was delegate to the 4-H Roundup cold, the event attracted more at Texas A&M College and holds than 100 club members, leaders

Two adult awards for service to

sented to Harry King, Rodney Brooks, Kay McBride and Sandra Couch. Boy's agricultural pins were given Robert Haney, Mark Barr, Mac Frazier, and Kathy Shaw. Clothing awards were to Martha Robinson, LaWanda Zant, Penny Frazier and Kathy Shaw. Dress revue awards went to Jeanette

OTHER AWARDS

Field crop pins went to Lloyd Zant and Larry Adkins. Food preparation recognition was accorded Harvelyn Adams, Robbie Brown and Margie Newman, Garden award was presented to

Robbie Brown, Joyce Robinson won the home economics pin and Karen Jackson and Martha Jack son the health award. Tommy Newman and Neva Jackson were presented the leadership awards and Paul Porch.

Lawrence Long, Jay Creighton

and James Haston received the swine award.

working in this vicinity. The accident happened one-half mile northwest of Sudan on an

determined.

identified.

The latter two were children of The accident occurred in the

half mile down the track from the Patton was employed here as a maintenance man by a heating and air conditioning firm. The nonths ago from Ruston, La

The train appeared not to be famaged. Parts of the wrecked truck were scattered along the

# 2 Rail Crossing Wrecks Kill 12

# Crashes Occur At Sudan, Houston

HOUSTON (AP)-A northbound dragged the smashed auto 200 Rock Island passenger train and yards. a pickup truck smashed together at a grade crossing Saturday night. Officers recovered mangled bodies from the wrecked truck and eight were killed.

County medical investigator Frank Murray said, "There were supposed to be eight in the truck.

"But it's impossible to tell how many bodies there are because they're cut up so bad. We have used search lights and done everything we can but I doubt if we

have them all "We will have to go back in daylight and look some more,' Murray added.

Police tentatively identified the truck occupants as Doyle Patton, 31: his wife, Juanita, 29; their four children, Don LaVerne, 10, Jan-ice Diane, 12, Sandra Sue, 6, and Randy Dale, 5; and two of Mrs. Patton's nieces, Rena Bryant, 2, and Lynn Bryant, 18 months.

James Bryant. All are of Houston. northern part of Harris County. The truck came to rest about one-

Pattons moved here about three Site of the wreck was a rural area on the Fairbanks-Houston road. Newsmen on the scene said the crossing had no flashing

The collision occurred shortly after 6 p.m. A cold rain fell in the Houston area most of the day but had tapered off late in the

# 4 Men Die In Sudan Crash

died Saturday night as a freight train crushed their car just outside Sudan on the Texas South

The west bound Santa Fe freight

### were farm laboress who had been Lone Star Brewery was the The previous record was \$1, 500 paid last year for a bushel access road leading to the Sudan

For Big Spring

gripped the city Saturday morn-

State highway patrolman John Bentley identified three of the

dead a sModesto Olmos, 20, and

Jesus Olmos, about 30, believed

to be from Moulton, Tex., and

Lupe Cantu, age and address un-

The fourth victim had not been

The slashing cold that swept into Wyoming, and M. S. Leos, 1006 NW drop in temperature with freezing drizzle and rain.

day, coating the area with a slippery layer of ice, making travel in the early hours hazardous. Heavier overcoats and wraps marked the Saturday shopping

Predicted low this morning was 24 and the weather forecaster prethrough Monday with 44, the pre- urday when the anesthetizer exdicted high.

superintendent, had four working through the early Saturday spreading gravel in the battle against icy streets.

About 20 intersections made safe by 9 a.m. and crews were prepared to gravel every intersection where there are stop signs. Melting rapidly, most city

minor, however, and no injuries

18th, and Jimmy Bristow, Ackerly, were in collision in the 800 block of East 18th. Doris Carr 1305 Tuscon, and Gilberto Garcia, 1110 N. Bell, ran together at 6th Johnson. A collision at E. 80 "None of us wants to bear the Baylor involved Jackie Darshame of a failure in any com-Hopper, Rt. 1, and Jimmy

the wreck. Charles Bryan Blanton,

rett left no doubt that it would be the rank-and-file which would save the campaign if it is snatched from

have given so generously and sometime sacrifically until we have carried our plea to everyone else in the community," he said. Somehow there has been a lack of dynamic impact on the people about the seriousness of the situation, River noted, for at a Thurs-

with 10 or more employes who have not yet been contacted for employe gifts, and UF officials hoped that some agency would ac-

cept this responsibility.
Fathers of young boys in the
Y Indian Guides and in the Gra-Y

### flower won the grand championship at the show and its sale Bentley said the four apparently at auction set a show record.

Dale Roberts.

That

Ain't Hay

11-year-old 6th grade 4-H Club

member from Pearsall re-

ceived \$2,750 Saturday for nine

head of cauliflower at the San

Antonio Vegetable Day Show.

The happy youngster is Gus Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs.

The boy's basket of cauli-

Snow And Cold

Snow and continued cold tem-| Lubbock, and Reine R. Dienos, peratures are forecast for Big 109 Cherry, were drivers in colli-Spring today, following on the heels of the biting chill that

It moved in about sunset Fri-

The U. S. Experiment Station reported a low Saturday morning of 20 degrees with sleet measured at .10 of an inch. The gauge climbed to only 32 during the day, which was barely enough to melt ice off the streets.

by noon. city between midnight Friday and noon Saturday could be attributed to slick streets. Damage was

Aaron Douglas Wilimon, 1300 E. Solomon, 3200 Drexel.

Other accidents earlier Friday were reported on North Benton at Jeannie's Cafe. George Nolan Simpson, 1713 Harvard, and Mack Newton, Knott, were involved in

700%

Just think what the United Fund can do for you. C'mon now, it's do-or-die. We can push 100 if you'll

only try.

sion at NW 8th and Aylford. Saturday after the streets had cleared of ice. Roland Green, 810

Edwards, and R. H. Thomas, San Angelo, collided. the crash at 2nd and Gregg. They marks ranged up to 58 degrees were Robert E. Bohanna, Rt. 1, Essis Randle, 908 NW 2nd, and

James Travis Caldwell, 1214 Mul-

block of NW 4th. In the 700 block

of W. 17th, Sue King Wasson, 508

### Surgery Patient Is Blast Victim

MOUNT PLEASANT (AP) - A dicted light snow today with a patient on the operating table of to Fort Worldigh reading of 38. The cold temperatures are expected to hang on Clinic suffered a lung injury Sat-

rloded. The patient, Audrey Sue Colcrews lins, 17, suffered a lung hemorrhage due to a ruptured blood vessel. She was taken to Baylor Hospital in Dallas, where her condition was reported as satisfactory

Dr. M. L. Cline of the clinic said the patient, daughter of Mr. streets were safe from slippery ice and Mrs. Lloyd Collins of Mount Pleasant, was undergoing minor Three accidents occurring in the surgery when the explosion oc-

### Hard Way To Make Living

HOLLYWOOD (AP)-Elaine Edvards, a real beauty, can't figure what movie heroes and villains have against her.

She's sort of an expendable girl on most of her pictures. In "The Purple Gang," "Inside the Mafia" Purple Gang," "Guns, Gals and Gangsters," she has been mauled, slugged and received an authentic black eye On one picture, the casting office made a mistake on a stunt girl

"When it came time to shoot the scene — where I'm thrown through a plate glass window the double showed up with Brown hair. There was nothing else to do but for me to go through the window.

Fortunately, plate glass windows for movies are made of a clear candy-like concoction, not

### Hope's Sickness Won't Slow Him HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Bob Hope's eye illness will cause no

slowdown in his show-business career, says the 56-year-old come-New reports that a blood clot in his left eye might force retire-ment brought scoffs from Rapid

"I'll never retire from show business," Hope said between putts on a golf course. "I love this work too much. The best medicine I have is to hear an audience laugh at my jokes. It ex-hilarates me. I can't describe how

wonderful I feel doing it. "I'm cutting down on some of my other activities but not movies, TV or personal appearances," he said. Hope is involved in many real estate and sports ventures.

# Ice Glazes Highways **Across State**

Sleet and snow and ice glazed highways in many sections of Texas Saturday as the coldest norther of the season whistled

through. Numerous highway accidents oc-curred from far West Texas to leep into East and South Texas. Icing conditions were so severe in some areas that the State Highway Department and State Police advised motorists to stay at home

except for emergency missions. The Highway Department said lcing conditions prevailed in the Odessa, Abilene, San Angelo, Brownwood, Del Rio, Austin and Waco areas.

Heavily traveled U.S. Highway 285 was closed Saturday morning between Fort Stockton and Sanderson in West Texas. The cold front, a part of the Montana - Colorado blizzard that swept eastward, dropped temperatures to as low as 6 above zero

at Dalhart in the upper Panhan-EXTENDS FAR

The freeze extended deep into Three accidents occurred later South Texas, as far as the lush lower Rio Grande Valley Saturday At more than a half dozen points

freezing Saturday. The maximum reading at Junction, San Angelo and Midland was 29 degrees, at Alpine 30, at Wink 31 and at Van Three drivers were involved in Horn and Big Spring 32. Other at Brownsville. With the exception of a few

> west Texas, skies were partly cloudy to cloudy Saturday night, with light rains reported along the coast. At many points the temperature dipped back below freezing after sundown. The Weather Bureau reported rain, drizzle or sleet extended

clear patches in North and North-

from East Texas south of Tyler to Fort Worth, Abilene, Midland Freezing rain fell at daybreak at Austin where many motorists were headed for the important Southwest Conference football game between the University of

Texas and Texas Christian University. Later the drizzle turned

POLES ICED Icing conditions were reported as far south as La Grange, about 100 miles west of Houston, Ice formed on utility poles.

At Boerne, in the Hill Country northwest of San Antonio, trees

and utility lines were coated with

An icy highway was blamed for the crash of a big trailer-truck from Enid, Okla., at the Guada-lupe River bridge on U.S. Highway 81 in New Braunfels. The truck carried 33,000 pounds of wheat, which was scattered along

the river bank.

Alvarado and Grandview, also on Highway 81, six cars piled up because of icy conditions. Seven persons were injured in car-pickup truck collision on an ice-glazed bridge at Marlin, in

South of Fort Worth between

Central Texas. WORST AT ALPINE The storm was described as the worst of the season at Alpine. Rain that started falling late Friday turned to sleet and snow overnight and covered the ground Saturday. Numerous sections of highways in that area glazed over.

Skies cleared Saturday morning in the Panhandle but remained overcast over most other sections.
Forecasts called for temperatures as low as 10 degrees in the upper Panhandle by Sunday morning, 18 degrees in North Central Texas, 15 degrees in Southwest Texas, 20 degrees in the interior of East Texas and 32 degrees along the East Coast and 22 degrees in the north portion of South Central Texas and 32 degrees in the south portion.

Reports from the Lower Rio Grande Valley said freezing or near freezing temperatures were expected in that area Saturday night, but that expected cloudy and drizzle weather should protect vegetables.

Starr County was expecting temperatures of 32 to 34 degrees and the mid-valley 34 to 36 de-

### School Chief Dies

WACO (AP)-Dr. L. A. Woods, farmer state superintendent of schools, died Saturday night at his

perintendent of public instruction in Texas, retired in 1949.

### Plains. Freddy White, Sharon Harrison was not immediately determined but was believed due to a faulty and Kay Thornton received beef exhaust system. It's Do-Or-Die For United Fund As Total Reaches 82 Per Cent

die situation this week. pushed the total to \$79,962, or 32

per cent of the \$96,800 goal for

12 welfare, health and youth agen-Horace Garrett, campaign chairman, called an emergency meet-of all United Fund Workers for 5 p.m. Monday in the Settles ball-

room, and Mayor Lee O. Rogers issued a proclamation setting this aside as United Fund Week. Meanwhile, the YMCA-as one of the participating agencies-bit

worked and unworked-to the \$ cial life," said the mayor. p.m. meeting in the Settles. "Our United Fund is in danger

of failing this year," said Garrett, "We need every worker in the campaign at the Monday afternoon meeting. We need everyone's idea at this point. We desperately need the final week of our drive."

every worker to do his utmost in Noting that too much hinges

upon the successful completion of off the task of contacting more the United Fund objective, Mayor Rogers called upon citizens in all than three score firms and indiwalks to give the United Fund viduals whose cards have not been priority for this week. worked in the Metropolitan divi-"We can't afford to fail on our

We Can't Afford To Fail The United Fund appeal is 20 per cent short of its goal. Unless there is a definite quickening of support and a rallying of workers and givers, this year's goal will not be met. Too many people look upon the United Fund as just another agency. They do not seem to realize that it is the source of life's. blood to 12 agencies such as the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, YMCA, Salvation Army, Red Cross, Milk & Ice Fund, Air Force Aid,

West Side Youth Center, Heart, Texas Rehabilitation, and others. Many of these have no other means of finance except what comes Falling short is not just a question of the agencies' tightenng their belts. That was done at the outset, for the United Fund

cut budget requests by approximately \$25,000.

The budgets already have been cut to the bone and agencies can't operate with a big shortage. For example. The Salvation Army already has been going in the hole trying to meet mounting appeals; to take a cut in support now would be disastrous. same is true in most other agencies. We simply can't afford to have this happen to the agencies.

More than that, we can't afford to have such a blot on our record

as a growing community and thus advertise to the world that we

can't meet our responsibilities. Mayor Lee Rogers has proclaimed this as United Fund Week in Big Spring. We plead with you earnestly to respond enthusiastically, generously, tirelessly just this week to get done the job that simply must be done.

The United Fund faces a do-or- | All volunteers who took cards to | United Fund assignments and cripwork are asked to do their best ple the work of these vital insti-A \$1,400 report from Webb AFB to complete them Monday, but at tutions so completely dependent any rate to bring in all the cards- upon the United Fund for finan-

> munity project, particularly anything so tremendously important as the United Fund, Thus, I earnestly urge everyone to work-to give-to pray for the success of this effort. In an executive board meeting called Friday by Raymond River, president of the United Fund, Gar-

failure and propelled to success. The big gifts and special gifts divisions have come through with almost all their quotas and very little more can be expected from these sources. "We can't go back to those who

day evening report session only five people showed up.

There are 114 cards on firms

program are being organized to make the remainder of the Metropolitan Division contacts. They will meet at the Y at 5:15 p.m. Monday at the YMCA for card selection, and Bobo Hardy, Y general secretary, said that it was hoped that the number of cards would be limited to two or three

### Lesson In Ethics

Three of history teacher Melvin C. Willett's students look over his shoulders as he checks a rigged test he gave his classes to provide a lesson in ethics at Freehold, N. J. They are, left to right, Penny Gabrier, 16; Rosanne Weiss, 17; and Kathy Chisholm, 16. Disturbed by the complacent attitude of his students to fixed TV quiz shows, Willett gave a difficult history test. Nine—with access to the answers—passed and all others failed; then complained bitterly that the providing of answers to the nine was unfair. Further discussion of TV quiz shows developed a marked change in

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000 a year salary. In Washington,

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—Air-craft executive Dr. Charles L. statements by Rep. Chet Holifield Critchfield today withdrew acceptance of his appointment as director of the Advanced Research Projects Agency.

"Under present circumstanc-es," he said, "I do not believe I could do justice to this important

Critchfield is director of scientific research for Convair, a division of General Dynamics Corp. He said he has informed the Defense Department of his decision. Critchfield said that general misunderstanding and public con-troversy had impaired his ability

### **Baptists Deny** Dance Issue Was Cause Of Ouster

DALLAS (AP) - Baptist lead- ing and public controversy have home at Round Rock were oustecause of a dance issue.

Seven trustees of the Texas Bap-Children's Home in Round Rock were not nominated for re-election at the Baptist General nvention in Corpus Christi, Former board members and

other Baptist representatives is-sued a statement Friday defending the convention's actions.

The statement said "the dance

issue never came before the convention. Messengers merely approved a routine report of a committee appointed to nominate trustees for the home. The conmittee nominated seven new members to replace members whose terms were expiring this year."

### Church Features Visiting Pastors

FORSAN - A lectureship was held by the Forsan Church of Christ during the past week. Beginning on last Sunday evening, ectures were given by various preachers from churches through-

Sunday evening W. T. Hamilton of Lamesa spoke on "God." Don Connell of Monahans brought the lecture on "Christ" Monday evening. Darrell Flynt, Sterling City, was the speaker Tuesday evening, giving a message on "Holy Spirit. Wednesday evening the subject "Apostle" was discussed by Lewis Garnett of Big Spring. Word" was the title of a lecture given by James Eubanks of Big



Eats His 'Hat'

Because of the number of job-less failed to drop below three on last month as he predict-Labor Secretary James P.

# Touhy Says He's Not Bitter

JOLIET, III. (AP)-Roger Touhy, soon to be released from Stateville Prison after serving 25 years for a kidnaping he says he did not commit, is not bitter.

"I hold no grudge, and I'm not looking for revenue," the 61-yearold former Chicago gangster said Friday night. "I'm not bitter. I just want to get out of here." Earlier Friday Touhy, known as

'the Terrible" in the prohibition era when he was a gang leader with a working agreement with the old Al Capone gang, was granted a parole. Officials said he will leave Stateville as soon as his prospective home and employment have been checked, probably in a week or 10 days.

Touhy, crippled, slight and graying, smiled as he talked to report ers about his parole.

"All I want is to live in peace for the few years left for me," Touhy said. "I will be thankful for the rest of my life for the mercy already shown me by the governor and the (Parole and Pardon) Board."

He was convicted and sentenced to 99 years in 1934 for the kidnaping of John (Jake the Barber) Factor, a onetime confidence man and now a California real estate dealer. He was given an additional 199-year sentence in 1942 for escaping from Stateville with six other convicts. He was recaptured after 83 days.

### Electra To Drain Unneeded Water

statements by Rep. Chet Holifield (D-Calif.) and others who said ELECTRA. Tex. (AP) - With many cities in the Southwest there might be a conflict of inscrambling to find new sources terest in Critchfield's appointment of water, this community in North to the Pentagon scientific agency Texas is preparing to dispose because he still would retain his of its City Lake because of too Convair job and pay, estimated at much water.

Mayor R. C. Holmes and the city commission voted to drain the A 1951 law permits the Pentalake by cutting the dam. gon to employ consultants but for-bids them to participate in de-This would release approximate-

ly 600 acre feet of water and alfense contract discussions involvlow it to flow down China Creek into the Red River. "When I was asked by the De-The city now has another large partment of Defense to accept the post," Critchfield said, "I saw in

lake on Waggoner ranch land, and a battery of 17 shallow wells 10 the appointment an opportunity to miles north of town. serve the country in an area of These newer water sources were critical importance where scienprovided during droughts when the city lake went dry. The old He said he then was informed lake, its pumping system and settling basin were abandoned as a "I accepted the appointment, declining government pay," he said. "It is obvious now, howsource of city water supply.

### Monks Slapped

COLOMBO, Ceylon (AP) has recommended that Buddhist Under the appointment, Critchmonks stick to teaching Buddhism field would have received no government pay. His predecessor, and leave politics and business alone. It also proposes that a ju-Roy W. Johnson, received a \$19,dicial council of monks be set up to discipline erring clergy. Two Defense Neil McElroy said Critchfield had made his decisaid monks have been accused in connection with the assassination of Prime Minister Solomon Bandarasion and "we, of course, accept naike in September

### Veteran A&M Instructor Dies After Knife Accident

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP)

—A veteran Texas A&M College instructor died within minutes Saturday when a knife slipped as he trimmed bacon in a laboratory and severed an artery in his pandry department foods laboratory.

He bled to death before a doc

### Austin College Rally At Midland

SHERMAN - Final arrangements have been made for a "Get Acquainted with Austin College" party to be held Tuesday, 8 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the First Presbyterian Church in Midland.

The party, which will feature students and faculty from the Sherman school as speakers, is open to all sophomore, junior, and senior high school students from Midland, Big Spring, Colorado in top U.S. margazines to attract

He was Roy L. Simms, 49. He was working in the animal husbandry department foods labora-

Simms and Zellie Newton, locker room employe, were alone in the building. Newton stepped outside to hear a weather report on his car radio while Simms trimmed a slab of bacon.

Newton heard Simms cry for help, returned quickly and found Simms bleeding profusely. Simms was locker room foreman as well as instructor. He had been a college staff member since 1934 except for two years in the Navy.

### Cubans Advertise

WASHINGTON (AP) - Cuban City, Stanton, Sweetwater, An- tourists to Cuba, but travel agents drews, Kermit, Monahans, Crane, say people seem uneasy about go-Pecos, Seminole and Barstow.

### Elephant Loses **Battle To Sharks**

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP)-Fisher-men watched a duel to the death between a thirst-crazed elephant and sharks off the Kenya main-

The elephant stampeded into the sea Friday and began to swim to-ward an island 10 miles offshore. Seven miles from the mainland, sharks-some 14 feet long-swept into the attack.

Time and again, the doomed beast lunged at his tormentors with dripping tusks. Then the sharks attacked from both sides

and killed the elephant.
Game wardens today reported finding 80 dead elephants—believed to have died of thirst—on the mainland opposite Lamu Is-

### Urges Change

MILWAUKEE, Wis, (AP)—Sen. John Kennedy (D-Mass) told Wisconsin Democrats Friday night that only through a change in the administration could the United States overcome the gains he said had been made by the Soviet Union in the past seven years.

2-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Nov. 15, 1959

Plan Ahead . . .

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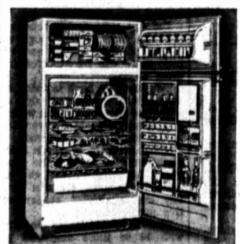
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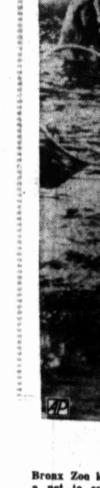
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### Pelican Round-Up

Bronx Zoo keeper Eric Eidler reaches out with up seven pelicans and placed them in winter a net to snare a wing-beating pelican on the zoo's one-acre lake while William G. Conway, curator of birds, mans the oars. Keepers rounded quarters where they will live in 80-degree temperatures and dine daily on butter fish.

# In Gem Plot

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) -Six LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) —Six a 7-month-old baby probably city, said a downdraft had been men have been convicted of a saved the lives of a Fort Worth blowing a heavy concentration of diamond and take it across the when fumes from a heating unit state lines. A seventh was ac- filled their home.

A jury Friday night freed Joseph Simonetti, 32, of Birming-ham, Ala., who had denied any connection with the crime. Three others were found guilty. Earlier in the trial, which lasted

two weeks, three other prisoners changed their pleas to guilty.

Those convicted Friday night, each on two counts of conspiracy, were John William Hagenson, 31. of Las Vegas and Hot Springs, Ark.; Marion Carter Bowman, 37, of San Antonio, Tex., and Edward
Daniel Hay of Texas City, Tex.
The convictions climaxed an

investigation touched off when armed robbers seized the \$250,000 liamond ring from Mrs. Vera Krupp at her ranch near here last April 10. Mrs. Krupp was formerly married to German in-dustrialist Alfred Krupp.

### Planes Crashed

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP)

-Communist Czechoslovakia disclosed today that two West German air force fighter-bombers, missing since Oct. 22, crashed on children. Czech soil and both pilots sur-

### 6 Convicted Baby's Cries Save Family From Death By Gas Fumes

to steal the huge Krupp family of five Saturday morning fumes back into the house.

"I'm just very glad to be alive," said Mrs. Eldon Beavers as she and her family recuperated at the home of her mother.

The baby, Terry, cried and woke her mother at 3:15 a. m. I picked her up from her crib in our bedroom," said Mrs. Beavers. "Then I just passed out and fell backwards on the bed with her in my arms.'

Her husband, 35, helped his wife back into bed and changed the baby's diaper.

"I was groggy, but just thought was sleepy," he said. About 20 minutes later, his wife, complaining of a severe headache, asked Beavers to get her an as-

when I was touching the walls. "I stumbled out of the bedroom, down the hall, and began to open every window in the house. Then started awakening our other

Sherry, 11, lost consciousness after reaching the den.

FORT WORTH (AP) - Cries of | J. D. Kane, inspector for the

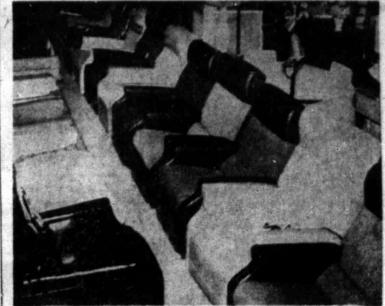
### Trickster-Treater Faces Trial But Aide Isn't Worried

FREMONT, Calif. (AP) - Dr. William V. Shyne faces arraignment in Municipal Court next Friday for giving laxatives instead of candy to trick-or-treat youngsters on Halloween, but his attor-ney declares he isn't worried.

The 40-year-old dentist and a nurse accused with him have denied the charges. Some children became briefly but violently ill from pills they collected with their Halloween candy, Attorney Richard M. Kaplan

"When I got up, my head was hurting," Beavers said. "The house was just going round and round. I couldn't find the light the dentist's disappearance from switch. There was no feeling in my fingers. I could barely tell ween was just coincidental. Dr. Shyne went on an elk hunting trip, surrendering on his return. Kaplan said the trip had been planned long in advance.

Both Dr. Shyne and Hazel Ebgelby, the nurse, are accused of outraging public decency and illegally dispensing drugs.



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# Marfa Ranchman Shot In Gunfight

MARFA (AP) - A Marfa drove near the officer. He said the rancher was shot twice Friday in bullet hit the steering wheel and an exchange of gunfire with bor- then struck him in the right hand. der patrolmen that left one horse

The gunfire took place on the ranch of Moody Bennett, about 50, who the FBI in El Paso said was charged with assaulting a federal

Agent-in-Charge Francis Crosby said Bennett was charged Friday before U. S. Commis Norman Davis in Marfa.

Bennett was shot in the right hand and the left arm. He was treated and returned to his home where he was arrested at 9 p.m. The shooting took place when to his ranch house. A doctor treatnett's ranch, 85 miles northwest of

this Presidio County town, on of he said. ficial business, Crosby said. Bennett said he had asked the border patrol not to ride through his cotton field, but to use the roads running through his field. Marcus Neely, El Paso district director of the immigration service, said the officers "were engaged in the business of apprehending illegal aliens." He said three Mexican aliens were cap-

officers took part in the alien roundup and about six shots were fired in the gun fight, Neely said.

Bennett said that when he saw the patrolmen on horseback in his field he got into his pickup and drove out. Bennett said Border Patrolman

## Thurston McCutcheon fired a shot at him with his pistol when he Myrtie Eller Workshop

Medical Arts Clinic - Hospital, Big Spring, is one of 36 instructors and supervisors of vocational nurse training programs who completed a "Techniques of Instruction" workshop at The University of Texas in Austin, Nov. 13. The one-week workshop helps personnel in hospital-sponsored training and supervisory abilities. Students were drawn from throughout the state, from Dalhart to Brownsville. Miss Eller is a second year student. She took courses in "Problems of Licensed Vocational Nurse Training." "Effective Supervisory Communications," and "Develop-ment and Use of Instructional

## Trans-Texas **Pact Okayed**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The authority of Trans-Texas Airways to serve seven Texas and Arkansas cities was renewed Friday by the Civil Aeronautics Board.

The board at the same time

declined to renew the airline's authority to serve another seven cities in two states:

In Friday's action, the board extended for five years Trans-Texas' certificate to serve Brown-wood, Marfa-Alpine, Galveston and Fort Stockton, all in Texas. It said it would allow the airline to continue service to Marshall, Tex., and Camden and Magnolia, Ark, until 60 days after a final erder in the pending Southwest

area service case. The board did not renew the airline's authority to serve Kerr-ville, Pecos, Beeville, Coleman and Brady, Tex., and Helena-West Helena and Stuttgart, Ark. It said figures showed that fewer than five passengers daily use the service at those points.

### Playing Soldier Red Inducement

MOSCOW (AP) - School children in Soviet border regions have a new inducement to make high marks, the newspaper Teachers Gazette reports. Out-standing students can help guards patrol the frontiers to prevent crossings in either direction.

The rancher said he grabbed his rifle and as he did so the officer fired two more shots, one of them

hitting Bennett's left arm. Bennett staggered from the truck and shot the agent's horse as it bore down on him, he said He said McCutcheon jumped from the dead horse and then pis tol whipped him. Bennett said the officer's partner pulled the patrol man off and they left him in the

Bennett said he then staggered back to his truck and drove back and deep lacerations on his face

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Mich., because of the steel shortage. Employes are shown walking off the assembly line as the

# School Study Committees To Meet In Joint Session

community's school problem, will chairman of the Chamber of Com- day, and some of the groups have come together for an exchange of merce education committee.

ideas Monday evening. This is the second major stage of the Community Conference on Education and will be followed by more individual meetings prior to

EVEN GREEKS HAD IT

Chairmen due to report for their committees are M. M. Miller, finance; Dr. J. E. Hogan, plant; Arnold Marshall, extra-curricular ac-

tivities: Dr. W. A. Hunt, program;

Five committees, engaged in a p.m. in the Goliad Cafeteria under mittee sessions following the open-close look at as many facets of the the direction of Floyd Parsons, ing of the project, was held Frither club house. met two or three times. In most instances, the committees have assigned members detail project studies, which in turn are being worked into a general committee

Each of the five committees has

### and Cliff Fisher, personnel. Monday's session is slated for 7 The last of the individual com-chairmen.

# Death Involving Diplomat's Son Recalls Immunity Issue

as diplomats can recall-and that's half of his country abroad. pretty far - they have enjoyed inmunity on foreign soil.

The ancient Greeks even had words for it. They declared an attack on the person of an ambassa-

lighted this week when it was in-Hearne, 21, son of Irish ambassader John J. Hearne. A widow was struck and killed Wednesday night by a car driven by young Hearne. The law stepped aside, a coro-

ner's inquest was called off, and

the ambassador's son, a student at American University, went home to the embassy. Police say young Hearne has figured in three disorderly incidents waive it, a State Department in the last 21/2 years and was re-

leased in each case under im-The State Department said Friday the Dublin government has of the privilege may be a dangerous fered to cooperate in working out precedent

some solution of the problems cre-

the troubled days of rival and un- sidered good ground for remon-

an ambassador or emissary from upon a foreign government to re-WASHINGTON (P-As far back arrest or harm as he acted on be-

Almost out of mutual fear, the nations of the world have agreed to protect each other's diplomats. A 1790 act of Congress set down the rules that "under no circum- the ambassador of the country instances" may foreign ministers be prosecuted for offenses against law and order. It includes every-Diplomatic immunity was spotfrom suits to collect debts.

The immunity extends to members of an ambassador's family, entourage, household, employes and servants. Anyone who arrests them may himself be liable to prosecution, imprisonment and

For the most part, immunity is automatic. And it is considered that a foreign minister cannot

In some minor cases diplomatic immunity has been waived, but

Diplomats are expected voluntarily to obey local laws. Continued violations of the law may be conscrupulous kings-was to protect strations and even for a demand

Any government can force the withdrawal of an accredited diplomat by declaring him personally unacceptable-persona non grata. In cases of recurring infractions, volved may be requested unofficially to remove the offender. The cases and problems of immunity fill many legal pages and

Some have been settled with apologies and financial compensation, as was done in the 1951 case of a Spanish Embassy official who was held responsible in the traffic death of a Washington woman.

Police said he had operated his car with "gross negligence and in a willful and wanton manner." The Spanish Embassy initiated a

financial settlement, and an apol-cgy was filed with the State Department but no charges were A fatal shooting in the Haitian

Embassy in 1958 was handled as an internal affair. When Haiti's Minister Counselor Samuel Deviuex, 50, was shot to death, First Secretary Andre Tous-saint was returned to Haiti to face

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### **Round Table** For Gra-Y's Is Formed

The Gra - Y organization has formed a round table and has named John Findlater to be the King Arthur of the inter-club fo-

(Gra-Y is a combination of the Grade School and YMCA for boys.) The round table will be for exchange of ideas and program suggestions. Only boys attaining the rank of page are eligible to be

One of the first activities spon sored by the new unit will be a cournament for all Gray-Y clubs at 1 p.m. on Dec. 5. Being planned is an all-star rag football

## Forsan Club Has Meeting

FORSAN — Joe T. Holladay, presiding at a meeting of the Forsan Service Club on Thursday evening, amounced that the forthcoming football game between Forsan and Gail will be played Thursday night in Big Spring. Coach James Beake reported to the group on his football teams following the anr.ouncement.

Plans were also discussed to start work again on the inside of Next meeting date of the organization will be Dec. 5.

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### Traffic Tragedy Has Dual Implication For Big Spring Big Spring was doubly involved | the U. S. Experiment Station

in a car accident near Terrell on here, was in the second car in Friday-the accident which took volved in the collision. the life of Mrs. Henrietta Bolt, 61. former resident of this city. Killed in the same accident was a little 3-year-old girl, Aphenia Elizabeth Acton.

She and her family, highway patrol officers, reported were en route to Big Spring to make their new home when the accident occurred. The Actons are from

Jimmy C. Acton, 25, was moving his family to Big Spring where friends had offered to help him find a job and get a new start in life. Mr. and Mrs. Acton and their son, Jimmy, a year younger than Aphenia, are hospitalized in Dal-

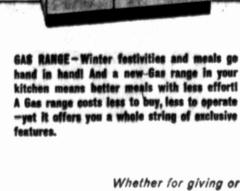
Mrs. Bolt, who was the wife of the late Tom Bolt, formerly with



Sex Changed

Mrs. Ralph H. Heidel, formerly known as Charles Ernest Mc-Leod before having her sex changed by Danish doctors, is a bride of one month. She posed for her picture in her Miami, Fia. apartment. Prior to having an operation Mrs. Heidel served three months in the U. S. Army as a male soldier and then received a medical discharge.

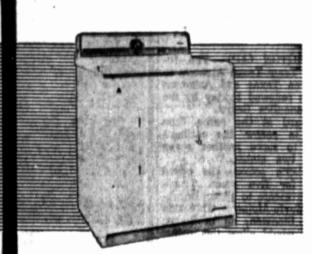






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Eppler, Guerin & Turner bought

Rites Pending

For Mrs. Antis

She was born in Marshall, Ill.

Feb. 19, 1867. She was a member

of the Methodist Church and had

lived in Colorado City for 15 years.

The body was taken to Wood-

ward, Okla, in a Kiker & Son

coach, Services will be held at 2

p.m. Monday in the Woodward

Methodist Church and burial will

District Bonds.

By MILO C. WILDRICK generally occurred within narrow Co.'s mammoth \$250 million de-

Oil issues traded at a fairly

brisk pace with prices mixed, but

fractionally softer on balance. Re-

public Natural Gas was active and

up 2 points on improved earnings outlook. Delhi-Taylor dropped ¾. Both Aztec and Western Natural Gas lost ½ each. Tekoil was down

and the balance of the list ap-

Transmissions and utilities trad-

ural Gas dropped 1/2 and Southern Union Gas eased a minor fraction.

Transcon Gas Trans countered the

Banks and insurances were ac-

tive and stronger generally as in-

stitutional buyers moved into the

market. In the limelight was Re-

public National Bank with a gain

Industrials and specialties generally followed the pattern of the City Board with trading volume

up and prices mixed but reflect-

ing an upward trend on balance.

As usual, a high degree of selec-

tivity was evident as specialty is-

sues reacted to news and corpor-

This week's underwritings pro-

of 61/4 on the week.

ate reports.

downward trend and added 1.

Trans backed off %, Pioneer Nat- & Co.

peared to be off fractionally.

steel situation.

ranges and on a very selective benture offering scheduled for pub-

basis as investors continued to lic bidding next Tuesday. Issues

mull over the ramifications of the of interest to Southwestern invest-

ed on good volume with prices somewhat mixed, but softening a bit at the close. Texas Eastern Stone & Webster and White, Weld

ers reaching the market this

On Monday, the Pitney-Bowes Inc., 200,000 share offering of com-

mon stock was released at \$35 per share. First Boston Corp. headed

the underwriters and the issue was

Tennessee Gas Transmission

Co.'s offering of 295,178 shares of

5 per cent convertible second pre-

ferred stock reached the market on

On Wednesday, 532,549 shares of Baker Oil Tools, Inc. common were offered at \$9.625 per share.

Underwriters were led by Lehman

Brothers and Lester, Ryons & Co.

Dallas Power & Light Co. has

filed a statement relating to \$20

million of 30-year, first mortgage

bonds to be offered publicly at

competitive bidding.
The Dow-Jones Municipal Bond

Index, which moves inversely to

prices, climbed only slightly last

week from a 3.59 per cent to a 3.58 per cent. The current bidding

calendar is quite heavy which

should exert pressure on bond

prices, notably those with short

maturities. The market appears to

have reached a price plateau

marking time while awaiting the prices. Issues of interest to South grandson, Everett Tiner, resides

American Telephone & Telegraph western investors reaching the in Big Spring.

well received.

week were among the following:

GARDEN CITY — Deanna Kay the Garden City senior club this Overton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

J. J. Overton, is the Gold Star 4-H girl of Glasscock County for meeting by Mrs. Mildred Eiland,

the following bonds which were reoffered in the market: \$250,000 The award was made at an achievement program on Tuesday night when several other girls were honored. She has been active Bishop Independent School District Unlimited Tax Schoolhouse Bonds in 4-H work for seven years, carrying on demonstrations in foods, clothing, home improvement and leadership. She has served as program chairman of her club for two years and has been president of maturing 1960 to 1969 with coupons of 31/2 per cent and 31/4 per cent at yields of 2.90 per cent to 3.50 per cent.

# McComb Rites **Are Conducted**

Jane Antis, 92, died at the home of her son, Chester VanMeter, in Saturday in the Weathersbee Fu-neral Chapel in Rotan for George Granville McComb, 69, brother of Colorado City about 9 a.m. Fri-Sam McComb of Big Spring.

Mr. George McComb, blind since birth, died in an Abilene

Nursing Home which he entered on leaving his home in Kent County in 1951. Services were conducted by the Rev. William Pearce, Methodist minister and burial was in the

Mr. McComb succumbed to heart attack Survivors are one son, Chester Besides his brother here, Mr. vided limited fare for buyers of which may extend for the next Van Meter, Colorado City; and McComb was survived by a siscorporate securities. The invest- few weeks, but any movement one daughter, Mrs. Bertie Mae ter, Mrs. G. H. Johnson, Holtsment community appeared to be should be toward the easing of Parslow, Los Angeles, Calif. A yille, Calif., and two other broth-

L. S. McComb, Yuma, Ariz.

ers, C. W. McComb, Abilene, and

Rotan Cemetery

Other awards announced at the meeting by Mrs. Mildred Eiland,

Achievement, Reta Hardy,
Nancy Davee; beautification of
home grounds, Carolyn Schraeder,
Barbara Wilde; canning, Ronda
Green, Susan Lange; clothing, Pat
Saunders, Alice Hoelsher, Sharon
Jacob, Deanna Kay Overton; electric, Betty Schraeder.

Food preparation, Denna Wrest, Paul Hardy, Barbara Cook, Frances Cypert; dress re-vue, Sandra Siedenberger, Pat Saunders; frozen toods, Linda Wilde, Judy Hirt, Brenda Clements; home e c o n o m i c s, Linda Clements, Donna Jeffecoat, Lannell Etchison, Margaret Cook; home improvement, Linda Hoelscher, Sara Oakes.

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# COTTON NEAR END

# Braceros Disappear And Strippers Are Moving In

Braceros are rapidly vanishing 401 from the cotton fields of West bale Texas counties and more and more mechanical stripping machines are taking their places. An average of 85 per cent of the

1959 crop has already been ginned in most of the area, according to surveys by the Texas Employment Judge To Send

Howard County gins have processed 29,923 of an estimated 32,000 have been ginned. Martin County.

physician never be released.

Fidinate was adjudged in bales, has 81 per cent of its crop here last week. He was also Tightening Up in storage. The gins have handled adjudged insane last Jan. 28 when 52,638 hales so far this season.

The next two weeks, according 50, El Paso attorney. fields and more will be showing would be transferred soon after-in Howard, Glasscock and Martin wards to the Rusk hospital which Dawson County has ginned 138, insane patients.

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of having its crop finished. No figures were available from Borden County but it was said the cotton is nearly all ginned in that

# Eidinoff To Hospital

LUBBOCK (AP)-Dist, Judge bale crop 84 per cent of the to- Robert H. Bean said Friday he tal Glasscock County, where the estimated total crop was cut last committed to the Rusk State week has been raised again to 10,- Hospital with a recommendation 500 bales. A total of 8,797 bales that the 50-year-old El Paso

to the TEC, weather permitting, will see the end of the cotton the commitment order within the Judge Bean said he would sign harvest. Strippers are now in many next few days and that Eidinoff handles the state's criminally

complete with perhaps 75,000 bales. ginned. Strippers are moving in. Nolan County is 72 per cent complete with 9,678 bales reported. Forty strippers are now in the county. Mitchell County has ginned 16,140 bales. Forty strippers

The market rally in response to

Steels continued to reflect the

gain. Paper stocks enjoyed a brief

flurry early in the week with In-

ternational Paper, Mead, Cham-

pion and St. Regis participating.

Over-the-counter securities con-

tinued to trade on substantial vol-

ume this week with prices follow-

ing the mixed pattern of recent

sessions, but trending somewhat

lower at the close. Price changes

bale crop and is within 5 per cent mated to be at least 85 per cent

are operating in that county. Scurry County has more strippers on hand-50-than any other county in the area. It has ginned 18,796 bales. This is 63 per cent of the crop, Fisher County has ginned 22,084 bales. Five strippers are on the job so far and others are expected.

WARSAW, Poland (AP)-Comnunist Poland's government has cut 20 per cent off government funds for trips abroad because "in the past too many people went abroad for trivial matters which could have been arranged by correspondence," the newspaper Express Wieczorny reports.

# a Pat on the Back

MRS. RAYMOND **EADS** 



A broken leg and a doctor's recommendation of ballet to exercise the limb has resulted in the YMCA's gaining a valuable worker. Mrs. Raymond Eads was informed at the time of the accident that exercise would be necessary in regaining full use of her ankle and the doctor suggested ballet lessons. Those lessons, plus Mrs. Eads' natural desire for exercise, all added up to make her a lifelong enthusiast of health exercises.

Mrs. Eads came to Big Spring from Amarillo in 1955 and joined the Y as instructor of health exercise soon after. She is currently teaching a class five days a week plus giving 16-course lessons to the patients of the State Hospital. She also has a charm school for teenage girls during the summer vacation time. In addition to the classes, her "pupils" also join in organized pecan hunts and bowling. Golf may be added later as part of the regular exercises.

Strikingly, youthful appearing, Mrs. Eads has four children and seven grandsons. She and her husband live at 1312 Tucson Rd. They are both avid fishermen and have what Mrs. Eads calls a "place" at Lake J. B. Thomas. They can be found there fishing during almost all their spare time.

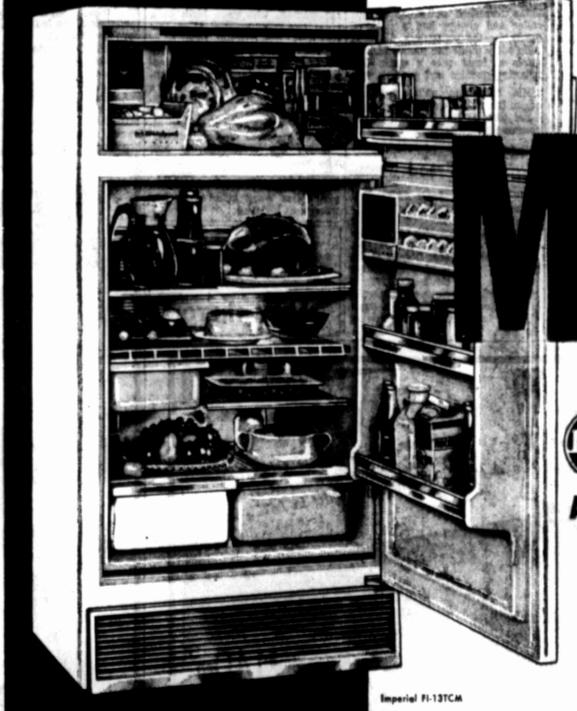


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A Friendly Scratch

Minnie and Babe, 9-year-old elephants at the her trunk to scratch the itchy foot held up by Franklin Park Zoo, Boston, are practical as well as playful companions. Minnie obligingly uses

### **BIG CELEBRATION**

# 40th Anniversary For Cunningham & Phillips

young men made a deal with a be prize awards at fixed inter- Charlie Frost, Dallas, Lester former schoolmaster to take over the city's oldest drug store.

This week Cunningham & Philips will celebrate its 40th anniversary, and weather and a kind Providence permitting, the sur-viving partner — Shine Philips will be here to help.

Since suffering a stroke three years ago, Shine has been spend-ing much of his time at the West Texas Memorial Hospital, a nursing home in San Angelo, but he's looking forward to being back for the open house activities Monday.

said Joe Hedleston, his partner, but Shine plans to spend as much

During the day all visitors will

### Lubbock Wins 2nd In DPS Safety

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP)-The Department of Public Safety said
Seturday safety awards will be Bacon Drug Store was probably presented to regional DPS groups

bounded by San Antonio, Corpus just north of where Lynn's Jewelder clash last month, the Foreign Christi and the Valley. The Lubbock area, Region 5, will receive Settles Hotel, one in the Douglass

vals. Those who register, as well as those throughout the week, will be eligible for the grand prize to be awarded Saturday. Store-wide bargains have been arranged to C&P men.

Sunbeam Morrison, Horace Beene, Paul Sledge were once C&P men. celebrate the event, and equally important, new fixtures have been installed. These are of low height so that all merchandise is easily

seen from any point in the house, and the wall shelves may be seen from over the waist high Johnson, he became a partner in that in 1955. counter and display fixtures. Mr. Cunningham died unexpect-The firm had its beginning in

No schedule has been set as to judge, and Shine Philips, fresh the Shine will be at the store, from pharmacy school and an example also in writing a book which later ported Saturday. perience in the Ranger oil boom. became famous as "Big Springacquired the store from Dr. W. D. MacIntyre, who was both physician and druggist. In turn he had taken over the Bacon Drug Store

> So far as records indicate, the the first in the town's history and likely goes back 75 years or more.

The partners built up quite a drug business during the busy here for the area stores-the home one on Main St.

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Short, Midland. Many others such

Hedleston came here in October of 1946 to become a partner in the Petroleum Building drug store with Philips, and when the parent store location was moved to 905

1919 when the late W. Cunning-ham, a former Glasscock County World War II. Grief-stricken, Shine Shine remained active as a pillroller and always had a stick of candy for the youngsters. He also religiously made the rounds of hospitals at least once a week, distributing goodies and good cheer.

His homespun philosophy and eager friendship won him an unofficial title as No. 1 citizen of the

### Captives Freed

NEW DELHI, India (AP)-Red Second place honors.

The 188 drivers of the Corpus block of E. 2nd. Many druggists in this area got their start with vehicles 4,668,993 miles with only the Ladakh region of Kashmir.

C&P, among them Willard Sullislice of territory India regards as its own. van, J. D. Elliott, Alf Collins, the its own

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# **Old Soldier Notes** His 117th Birthday

Saturday by demanding coffee scrambled eggs, and lots of people

and music. "When are all the people com-ing and where's the music?" the last surviving veteran of the Civil War asked when a daughter, Mrs. Willie Mae Bowles, wished him a happy birthday at 5 a.m. "Otherwise, he didn't have anything to say about his birthday,

Bowles said. "He promptly called for coffee. A half hour later he got the scrambled eggs." There was another cup of coffee - carefelly served with a spoon-at mid-morning. By that time several congratulatory telegrams had arrived. Among the well wishers was Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower, who also was celebrating a birthday Saturday. Another telegram was from 4th

Army Headquarters at Fort Sam Houston in San Antohio. A postman delivered several bundles of letters and birthday

Before serving the eye-opener cup of coffee, Mrs. Bowles turned on a radio with full volume so her father could hear early morning hillbilly tunes.

RFRC-IV. The white icing has red and blue candles. Smaller Confederate flags flank this greeting: "Col. Williams, happy birthng hillbilly tunes.

She told him the "lots of people" day, 117 years."

HOUSTON (AP)-Walter Williams observed his 117th birthday Sunday when the old soldier's family is planning their biggest reunion ever. Mrs. Bowles said practically all the 10 surviving children will attend, but she said she could not possibly estimate the number of grandchildren great - grandchildren and great great-grandchildren,

Mrs. Bowles refused to make any changes in plans for Sunday's celebration despite a cold wave. An American Legion band is scheduled to serenade Williams Sunday afternoon from the lawn of Mrs. Bowles' little frame home in northwest Houston.

The public has been invited. "We probably won't have as many people and things will be a bit messy in the house if this rain keeps up," Mrs. Bowles said. "But we'll go right ahead with

the plans. It won't bother Daddy. A five-tier birthday cake topped by two Confederate flags and a picture of Williams in uniform arrived at the house Friday. It was presented by Houston's KPRC-TV. The white icing has

At a general session at 8:30

p.m. a film, "Sociable Six to Noisy

Nine," will be projected, followed

by a talk on understanding boys

from 6 to 9. Two other workshop

groups will complete the program

In one Richard Cauble, F. J. Col.

lins, and E. A. Williams will in-

struct in crafts, while Buddy Red

den and Dr. Marshall Cauley will

Copter Announced

FORT WORTH (AP)-A new

The model thus overcomes some

A Bell spokesman said the craft

Another spokesman said, "we

mountain work.

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High-Altitude

### Indian Guides' Fathers To Enroll In Workshop

A workshop for fathers of young-sters in the YMCA Indian Guide program has been scheduled for gestions about games.

O. S. Womack, chief of the Longhouse, expressed the hope that all fathers would be able to attend the one - evening training session which starts at 7 p.m. with sing-song instruction by Gene Campbell. In workshops at 7:30 p.m., Charles Neefe and Wesley Deats will instruct in story telling,

helicopter that can operate with a load well above 17,000 feet and HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) - Pat with an estimated ceiling of 30,-Ward, former teen-age call girl 000 feet was announced Saturday who testified in the 1955 Mickey by Bell Helicopter Corp. after Jelke vice trial in New York, is tests on Pike's Peak in Colorado. hospitalized here after an overdose of sleeping pills, the Monroe, difficulties of earlier models which had flying difficulty in the thin air of high altitudes. A hospital spokesman said it is

her third recent hos overdoses of drugs. The 24-yearold woman, who gave birth to a made by Aircooled Motors Inc. of child two months ago, is in fair Syracuse, N. Y. condition, the hospital reported. She is married to Dr. J. Charles Savares, a wealthy Miami osteoand safe rotar margins" path. The marriage, last November at Valles, Mexico, has been a stormy one, marked by three divorce suits filed by Miss Ward. All were withdrawn after her attorneys reported reconciliations Jelke, the oleomargarine heir who also lives in this area, was convicted in New York on two

counts of compulsory prostitution after Miss Ward acted as a key witness at his trial. Speech Therapy Speech correction for all speech disorders. Pre-school age chil-dren accepted. Call

AM 3-4038 After 4 p.m. BETTY HILTON



### **Baptist Board** Secretary Named

DALLAS (AP)-Dr. J. Woodrow Fuller was selected Friday as executive secretary of the Texas Baptist Executive Board Texas Baptist Executive Board Church of Greenville, was elected by the new state missions comby the new state missions com-

mission of the Baptist General Convention of Texas.

Dr. W. O. Denham of Houston was selected as its chairman. The Rev. Harry Hamblen, pas-

tor of the First Baptist Church

recording secretary.

### To Be Candidate

AUSTIN A-A Temple attorney and part-time Baylor University law professor, Jim D. Bowmer, says he plans to seek a post on the Court of Criminal Appeals.

Bowmer, 40, announced Friday for the post held by Judge Lloyd Davidson whose term expires in

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It's one of the nine shows in the ice revue playing through Monday at the Ector County Coliseum in Odessa.

### CAN BE COSTLY

# Car Insurance Widely Affected By New Plan

He is going to have to revise his approach to the way he

violations (with a few minor ex. agent can renew the policy.

he has to pay for his insurance. if he has had as many as six which the car is put, and provide moving vehicle traffic convictions a wide assortment of statistical in-

not been involved in any sort of traffic violation in the period, he any good to "forget" some traf- rate of \$100.

iolations in which he has been be subjected involved will determine the rate he fraud. has to pay for his insurance. NEW STATE PLAN

State Safe Driving Insurance Plan icy is expiring in the near future, which was brought into existence will do well, local agents believe, by the Legislature this year.

Spring are gravely concerned over clarify a great many features of the changes imposed by the new plan and are worried that their lients may not comprehend the

One of the changes, which will have widespread effect, is the end of the good old days when the

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ferent for Mr. Average Motorist policy and dispatch it to the cus- Jan. 1.

way he has handled it in the agent, fill out a lengthy applica-He is to discover that traffic and the whole truth-before the

involved in the past three years certify as to the number of movwill have a lot to do with the bill ing traffic violations in which he He can discover, to his dismay, years; the nature of the use to cerned. the insurance policy expires.

GET ALL THE FACTS The wise motorist, whose polto have a personal chat with his Car insurance agents in Big insurance man. Such a talk will

> period concerned with traffic violations expires 90 days before the

> the new law which are likely to

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For a period of three years prior tomer. That's gone. Mr. Motorist will hereafter have to that date, you have not been looks at his car insurance and the to personally appear before his involved in a moving vehicle violation. In other words, you have not tion form-which must be the truth been picked up for speeding, for running a red light, involved in a On this form, the motorist will \$25 to repair, Or, for that matter, almost any sort of accident in has been involved in the past three which a moving vehicle is con-

in the past 36 months that his formation about himself, his fampolicy could cost him just double ily and his driving habits. This will be only \$80 in 1960. However, will have to be done each time if you've had just one speeding ticket (or one conviction for any And, agents warn, it won't do other violation) you pay the full

will discover that his insurance bill fic infringement. The motorist's If there are two tickets against will be a little less than it was in record will be checked out by the you, on which you have been constate and if he is found to have victed, you pay \$120; three con-The number of moving traffic failed to provide the facts, he can victions or accidents or violations,

ample. There are others. A check clarify these.

The moral of the whole story

just where you stand and what expiration date on a client's car your car cost you \$100 in 1959. The pires and needs reissuing.

# Devilish, Nauseating Devices Aid In Selection Of Spacemen By FRANK CAREY Associated Press Science Writer 'PENSACOLA Fig. (AP)—The Aid In Selection Of Spacemen Occurs in both horizontal and verfacing various instrument panels. You enter by a trap door in the There's an electric cook stove. Ing in your stomach. Finally, you try to make like a space-pilot-attempting to adjust dials accurately upon radioed command from the "Earth." You realize then that if a space crew were depending on you, facing various instrument panels. You enter by a trap door in the There's an electric cook stove.

ROLLER COASTER

circles, then to the left, and then

tating room in another building.

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP)-The Navy has developed two devilish devices — literally nauseating in their effects—to help select and train men for space flight.

as innocent as a merry-go-round at the county fair, but it packs a

After rides on each, I am more content to leave space flight to the Mercury Astronauts and other venturesome souls. I didn't lose my lunch during the experience, but I didn't feel in the mood for a roast beef dinner for quite a

The devices are located at the Navy's school of Aviation Medicine here.

Project scientists say the con-crete mixer, technically called "human disorientation device," offers a unique tool fer simulating some of the stresses that might be encountered in a manned space vehicle even under to say nothing of gyrations that might occur if the vehicle went haywire on the highways to Venus or Mars.

And they say the rotating house should be nicknamed the

It is possibly the best laboratory tool yet devised for developing adequate defenses against motion sickness—the still-elusive malady that bedevils mariners, airmen, and even kids taking a Sunday ride in the family automobile. The concrete mixer is an aluminum cylinder in which rotation

One of them looks like a giant concrete mixer. It tumbles you about inside.

The other is a one-room house on a kind of turnstile. It looks on a kind of turnstile on a kind of turnstile on a kind of turnstile. It looks on a kind of turnstile on a kind of tur

you realize you're being tumbled head over heels, and all you can think of is the roller coaster at the beach when you were a kid.
You try to be scientifically observant of your reactions. But mostly they are in the vein of "I nals and also his otolith organs do hope that guy can turn the damn not function; hence he is com-Well, finally he does. But now, you have another date-with a ro-

En route, you learn that the room is made to rotate in a way difficulty in walking during the which might be necessary in a only 2.2 revolutions per minute. satellite or spaceship to offset the first day even though rotating at phenomenon of zero gravity or That is, it may be necessary Then, the men become more or to generate an artificial gravity in a spaceship to keep men, in-struments, kitchen utensils and

food from floating around. It can viduals. However, when the mabe done by spinning the satellite. chine comes to a stop, many of You arrive at the rotating room the reactions set in again. Tumjust in time to interview four vol-unteers who have been traveling to whirl and rock, and stationary in "space" for the past 48 hours. objects seem to move back and Their spaceship is an enclosed

merry-go-round about 15 feet in diameter and 10 feet high, with

occurs in both horizontal and vertical planes.
You enter by a trap door in the
side of the cylinder. Straps bind
your legs and your thighs; metal

supports are brought against your knees, a helmet-like headpiece is floor after two days of motion,

Now the trap begins to move, first to the right in the quickening circles, then to the left and then

The reason for his steadiness, scientists explained, is that his paratively immune to the dizziness and other effects of prolonged rotation. The other crewmen reported

Scientists explained that things are roughest during the first day. less adapted, according to the sensitivity of the inner-ear mechanisms which varies with indi-

Now you and several scientists go aboard for a half hour workout at 10 revolutions per minute.

In less than a minute as you Two automobile seats are ar- sit there, you begin to sweat

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heavily, and you get a nasty feel-

landing on the moon.

### Campaign Successful

GARDEN CITY - Thanks to the ssued by the Garden City Future Homemakers of America following their canvass of the town for the United Nations fund to aid needy children overseas. FHA Officials said the effort was termed

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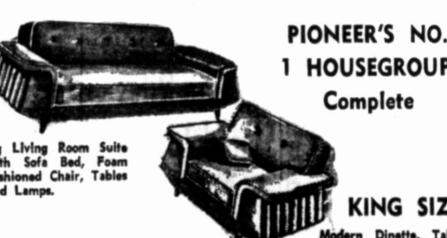
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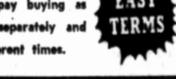
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Secretary of Defense Neil H. McElroy and his chief civilian and military assistants met to compress the money claim sof the armed forces into the approxi-mately 41-billion-dollar 1 i m i t which the administration apparently will permit for the next fiscal year starting next July.

Technological advances and changes in the international climate seemed certain to influence the composition of the new budget, while leaving its over-all total at about the same level as this

For one thing, the amount to be spent for manned aircraft was expected to be less than the 61/4 billion, which was requested for the current budget. And the item for buying missiles presumably would go above the 3% billion asked for this year.

In the wake of McElroy's departure for Eisenhower's Augusta. Ga., vacation headquarters there will arise the annual anguish of some individual services over

The Air Force a few months ago calculated it would need not less than 2 Ibillion dollars. Now it is waiting to see whether the figure will remain there or be further trimmed.

The Navy's prospect was for slightly more than 11 billion dollars-generally about what itreceived this year.

There was a possibility that the Army might be permitted about 91/2 billion dollars, compared with about 94 billion allowed in the current budget.

# **Cotton Blight** To Be Studied

A meeting to discuss the blight problem in cotton will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Greenwood school in Midland County. Farmers in Glasscock, Midland Martin counties, as well as others

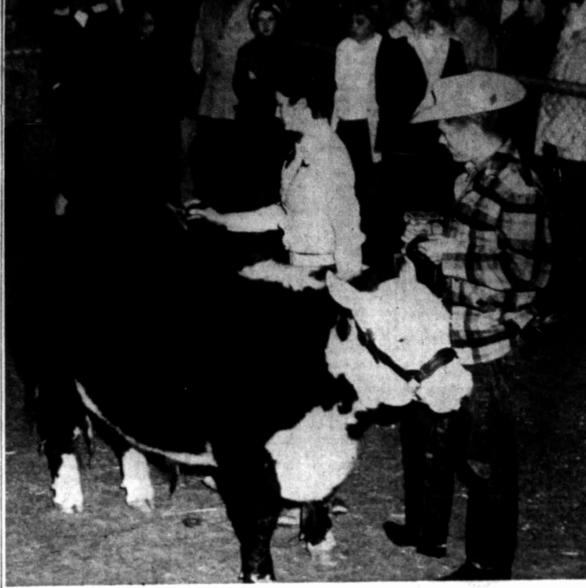
interested, are invited to attend. Dr. Paul Lyerly, Dr. Don Longenecker of the Ysleta Experiment Station, and Dr. Luther Bird, plant pathologist of A&M College, and C. F. Chew, authority on blight resistant cotton, will be present to talk with farmers. During the past year blight has become an increasingly important problem for cotton producers in the area.

# **ABC Members** Aid Program

Individual pledges for the American Business Club's paraplegic program, the national project adopted by the organization, were asked at Friday luncheon meeting of the local organization held at the Settles Hotel.

Horace Garrett asked the help of the membership in the annual United Fund drive, which is showing signs of bogging down. Garbe asked to work pledge cards forts to send the drive over the

ready Monday on Marcy Dr. at



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Demonstration In Livestock Showmanship

Youngsters just starting their career as 4-H Club members had opportunity to see how two veterans of the organization go about properly showing a steer when Wanda Boatler and Rodney Brooks teamed up at the 4-H Achievement Day event

Saturday. Wanda and Rodney have taken part in many stock shows and are expert at the art of properly displaying an animal to show its best

# Demos Aim At Oklahoma As Rocky Continues West Tour

son A. Rockefeller continued his federal support "without underspeechmaking on the West Coast. mining local leadership."

Four possible candidates for next year's Democratic presiden tial nomination addressed a \$25-aplate political dinner in Oklahoma Some 4,000 of the party faithful

Symington (D-Mo), Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown of California and Gov. G. Mennen Williams of

Kennedy attacked the Republigranted our security, our liberty tion's problems. or even our future.

Williams said in his speech that the Republicans "have been be-having like beatniks" and a re 'constantly trying to justify, rather than remedy their failing." Symington said leadership was lacking under the Republican administration and the President's handling of the labor situation in general was "too little and too

Brown said on his arrival that he is not a candidate for vice rett stated several members would president and would decide later this month if he is more than a and make fresh contacts in ef- favorite son in the presidutial nomination contest

Plan For New School Opening

A safety plan for youngsters at | few weeks of opening to insure possible traffic congestion of

time Monday was announced The school zones extend both problems will probably develop.

of public works, and C. L. Rogers, Dunn and Rogers joined in an ap- way extending from Wasson Dr.

peal for motorists to be extra to the school building for young-

Rogers explained that PTA Dunn asked all youngsters to use

SCHOOL ZONE

caution," he added.

police chief.

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SAFETY PLAN FOR MARCY SCHOOL

would be on duty during the first Dunn said this would help ease a of traffic trouble.

Officials Announce Safety

tending Marcy School for the first that motorists obey the signs.

Four new signs were purchased at each intersection.

advance season politicking Satur. aid for school construction and day night on Oklahoma while federal scholarships. He said they New York's Republican Gov. Nel- offer the best means of providing

with education, Rockefeller said, "The very progress of science should push us into a more intensive study of the humanities, into a more fundamental exploragot a first-hand look at Sen. John tion of the individual and the so-F. Kennedy (D-Mass), Sen. Stuart ciety that science must serve." Rockefeller has not announced whether he will seek the GOP presidential nomination next year. Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn) said in a speech at the can leadership and praised that of annual convention of the Wisconhis party. He said "we need to sin Democratic party that Ameribe told" that we "cannot take for cans are not facing up to the na-

Humphrey, who has been busy

### Police Check Theft, Robbery

of a theft and a robbery Saturday. Dee Oliver told police Friday that an electric impact wrench was taken from the service station at 1010 W. 3rd. Value of the

Anecto Ferro, 506 NW 8th, told Rockefeller, in a speech at a dent occurred on the North Side,

Democrats concentrated their Salem, Ore, plugged for federal a final decision on whether he is a candidate for the Democratic presidential banner.

# **Jackson Rites**

Mrs. Maude Jackson, 59, a resiof three months.

She was critically ill following a stroke and recently was under treatment at the Baptist Memorial Hospital in San Angelo She passed away at 5:30 p.m. Friday.

Services have been set for 2 p.m. Sunday at the Nalley-Pickle Funeral Chapel with Dr. P. D. O'Brien. First Baptist minister, officiating, assisted by Horace Whiteside. Burial will be in the Trinity Memorial Park.

Mrs. Jackson was born Jan. 29, 1900, in Sweetwater and came Officers continued investigation here from Ada, Okla., 30 years ago. She was a member of the East Fourth Baptist Church and of the Order of Eastern Star, and almost since the firm was established here, she had been a member of the Lewis Department Store

Surviving her are two daughters, officers that five Latin Americans Mrs. Jack Cook, Big Spring, and beat and robbed him of \$30.50 Mrs. J. Hal Battle, Midland; one about 10 p.m. Friday. The inci- son, Charles M. Jackson, Shreveport, La.; three sisters, Mrs. Cora Duncan, Dallas, Mrs. W. J. Ure, Tujunga, Calif., and Mrs. Otis Rifes Set For Fountain, Ada, Okla.; two brothers, J. F. Ross, Lubbock, and Dick Ross, Port Isabel and eight grand- Kernodle Child

Pallbearers will be V. V. Shear burn of Snyder, Tom South, Bruce Frazier, Avery Falkner, Jim Lew-

## Marcy Dr., where most traffic Saturday by Bruce Dunn, director ways from the crosswalks and The city has established a walk-

the Wasson and Connally street mothers had volunteered to patrol the walkway and not walk along LAMESA-Elmer Virgil Wilkes, intersections. Another crosswalk crosswalks in the area. Two will the north side of Marcy Dr. in the 75, was pronounced dead on arbe on duty each day, he said, one school area. "This is a safety prerival at the Medical Arts hospital Friday at 6 p.m. He had a heart indicating a 15 miles-per-hour Parents are asked to load and Rogers explained that the PTA attack at the Wilke's chicken speed zone in the area, he said. unload children from cars on the mothers would be asked to call farm, three miles west of Lamesa Rogers added that a patrolman Connally street side of the school, for police assistance in the event

> He was born Sept. 24, 1884, in store. He was a member of the Baptist church. Services will be today at 2

p.m. in the First Baptist Church. the Rev. Milo B, Arbuckle officiating. Interment will be in Lamesa Memorial Park under the direction of Higginbotham Funeral ford and Hervey Perry, Big Survivors include his wife, two

sons, Fayne, Clayton, N. M. and Tom, Lamesa; two sisters and four brothers including Grover Wilkes, Lamesa; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

# C Of C Board **Meets Monday**

of the Chamber of Commerce directors is set for noon Monday at the Settles. Most of the meeting schedule will be given over to didn't mean to kill that boy." committee reports involving several important projects, said Clyde Burson, 19, during a brawl Dec.

# Welfare Dept. Asks Tainted Berry Seizure

SITUATION IN CUBA

# Flags At Half Staff Honor **Army Chief; Tension Grows**

mile Cienfuegos, missing army commander given up for dead. But many Cubans were saying the mourning might apply equally to

This island nation under Prime

### Arctic Cold Snap Grips **Vast Section**

An arctic cold snap gripped a vast section of the country from the Rockies to the Appalachians Saturday while a new outbreak of snow and subzero temperatures built up in the West.

Cold air which tumbled out of Montana on Friday swept eastward as far as New York and Pennsylvania. Cold wave warnings were in effect from the lower Great Lakes into Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana and east into New York State.

Considerable new snow was forecast by Sunday for the eastern slope of the northern Rockies, a region still wallowing in up to two feet of snow which fell Thursday and Friday, and for the Dakotas. Much colder weather was predicted Sunday.

The unseasonably early spell of severe winter weather created a variety of woes and hazards.

Stockmen in Montana structed hours .10 (sleet). to rescue livestock trapped in mountainous snowdrifts. Highways across the Northern Plains and Midwest were slicked with drifting and packed snow. And in Texas, fruit and vegetable growers pre-

pared for freezing temperatures in the Lower Rio Grande Valley. RECORDS FALL the West, the snowfall diminished, but temperature records fell on a wide front from the Dakotas into Nebraska and eastward into Iowa. Some morning record lows indent of Big Spring for the past 30 cluded: Le Mars, Iowa, -24; Valen-years, died Friday after an illness tine, Neb., -22; Sioux Falls, S.D., -17, and -22 at Mitchell, S.D., an

all-time November low. When the cold front reached western Pennsylvania at midday, the mercury skidded 20 degrees -from 61 to 41-in only two hours. Cold drizzle accompanied the front and the Weather Bureau warned of up to 6 inches of snow in west-ern New York counties.

Temperatures in the midcontinent stayed below freezing as far south as Texas, while some communities in the Northern Plains remained locked in below-zero

Light snow continued to fall on the Northern Great Lakes region after piling up to 15 inches in nothern Michigan. Snow and ice-slicked highways

date a year ago. in Lake County, north of Chicago, produced so many auto crashes late Friday that some hospitals were filled beyond capacity in Dist. 6, 7-B and 9.

dle, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Kernodle, will be held Monday at 4 p.m. in the First Christian Church. The minister, the Rev. John C. Black, will officiate, assisted by Dr. P. D. O'Brien of the Baptist Church. Burial will five nights this week. be in Trinity Memorial Park undirection of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home,

The little girl, born here March 19, 1955, died Thursday night in Houston 10 days after being strickon ill with aplastic anemia, a rare blood majady.

Surviving her are her parents; sister, Katie Jo Kernodle, Big Spring, the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. DeBruler, Sharp County, Ark. He had resided in Lamesa since 1924 and grandmother, Mrs. W. G. Kerwas owner of Wilkes Grocery nodle, Burlington, N. C. Other survivors include an aunt and uncle. Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Hagood, Big Spring, and a cousin, Mrs. Garrison Walker, Big Spring. Pallbearers will be George Albright and Franklin Chandler, Burlington, N. C., and Bill Brad-

### Exchanges Life For Death Penalty

FORT WORTH (AP)-Eugene Lloyd Webb, 35, was sentenced to life imprisonment Saturday after a jury found him guilty of murder with malice.

The convicted slayer of Kenneth Charles Burson was given a death sentence in a previous trial.

When asked if he was satisfied with the trial's outcome Webb

because I know in my heart I Webb was tried for shooting

ers who helped him overthrow Fulgencio Batista. Besides Cienfuegos, Castro lost Maj. Cristino Naranjo and two Maj. Cristino Naranjo and two tions between the two countries. corporals in a shooting spree at The note rejected U.S. charges Cuban army headquarters here. that the Castro regime is waging While the slaying of Naranjo was an anti-American campaign. blamed on a confusion of identi-These sources said the note in-

ary Cuba And Castro had lost support of many other Cubans assailed as "rats fleeing a ship in danger." tro's Cuban enemies are joining They are the Cubans disillusioned forces to try to overthrow him

ular man. As those called rats overthrown, many are disturbed

WEATHER

BIG SPRING .....

Atlanta, cloudy

New Orleans, cloudy New York, rain

23 Gas, 159 Oil

wells during the week.

totaled

Wells Completed

AUSTIN (AP) -The Railroad

Commission reported Satur

day drillers successfully com-

For the year drillers have brought in 10,046 oil wells and

629 gas wells compared to 10.766

Wildcatters hit two gas well in

Dist. 4 and Dist. 7-B while six oil

wells were brought in. Three were

hit in Dist. 7-C and one each in

Wells plugged during the week otaled 174, including 117 dry

holes, 12 plugged gas wells and 45

The daily oil allowable increased

9,974 barrels to 2,783,433 barrels

The Red Cross instructor's first

aid course classes will be held in

the police department classroom

The sessions will start at 7 p.m.

each evening. Many Big Spring po-licemen will be enrolled in the

First Aid Classes

Begin Monday

oil wells and 1.867 gas wells this

HAVANA (AP) — Flags flew at | Minister Fidel Castro passed | dropped him, thousands of people half staff Saturday for Maj. Ca- through another bad week. Castro | for whom he promised a better lost by death two of the command- life still cheered him.

Diplomats said Cuba's latest note to the United States did nothing to smooth badly ruffled rela-

dicated Castro and his Cabinet have no intention of modifying ties, it reflected the tension and temper building up in revolution-Washington considers policies anti-American. Reports from abroad that Cas-

with the way the revolution is was another damaging develop-drifting. was another damaging develop-ment of the week. Although Cas-Yet Castro, worried, weary and tro's supporters publicly laugh at haggard, still is Cuba's most pop- the prospects of his regime being

those getting letters of commen-TRAL TEXAS Cloudy to partly cloudy and cold Sunday. Partly cloudy Monday and not quite so cold.

dation. Over the nation, only one of 22 who took the test got commendations. The Garrett and Sabre No. 1

Quinn completed as a small wildrating 68 barrels of 31 gravity oil. It is half a mile southwest of Moore pool production.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church has new rector, the Rev. Donald N. Hungerford, who came here from ries. Snyder after serving that parish and the one at Colorado City.

Spurred by the emergency status of rabies among wildlife, the Nixon replied: City of Big Spring announced plans last week to begin an all- cranberries I ate. I am confident out campaign against stray dogs. that my hosts would not serve By some estimates there are 6,000 contaminated berries and I see or more dogs in town and less no reason for hysteria over than a third vaccinated against cranberries on any consumer's rabies.

One of the pleasant surprises of the past week was the Diversified is working rapidly to separate Education talent show. Where such amateur events normally struggle to get a turnout, this one jam-packed the HCJC auditorium.

Congratulations are in order to

# Knight Rites pleted 23 gas wells and 159 oil

Funeral services for Mrs. Nancy Knight, 86, resident of Big Spring to meet with representatives of since 1906, will be at 2 p.m. Mon- the cranberry industry here next day at River Funeral Home chaptist Church, will officiate, assisted by the Rev. Cecil Rhodes. Burial into an open public conference in is to be in the City Cemetery.

Saturday in a local hospital. She a closed session. had been seriously ill for 10 days.

In recent years she has been a conference to open on Wednesday guest of Dixon's Rest Home.

She was born in Tracy City, Tenn. in July 1873. Her late hushand, George G. Knight, whom she married in 1896, was a railroader. He died in 1922, Survivors include one son, C. L.

Knight, El Paso, three half-sisters, Mrs. Jessie Johnson, Mrs. Dorsie There are two grandchildren and

## **Rat-Cancer** Chemical Uncovered

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Welare Department said Saturday it s asking the Justice Department to seize in Chicago a shipment of tainted cranberries grown in Wis-

Cranberries previously found to be contaminated with a weed killer had been produced in Oregon and Washington. This is the first suspect batch to have been produced outside the Pacific Northwest states.

The Wisconsin shipment is now in a Chicago warehouse. The Food and Drug Administration said its chemists had tested the berries and found them to contain residues of aminothiazole, a weed killer which the government has said

causes cancer in rats. The cranberries involved in Saturday's action amount to 652 bags of 60 pounds each of whole frozen berries — a total of 39,120 pounds. The Welfare Department said the berries were shipped from Wis-consin Rapids, Wis., on Oct. 8.

BYE-BYE, NIXON? It was in Wisconsin Rapids only Thursday night that Vice President Richard M. Nixon said he had eaten four helpings of cranberries in disregard of the advice of Secretary of Welfare Ar-

thur S. Flemming. Flemming last Monday had advised people to shun cranberries until the present situation is cleared up.

Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass) also drank a cranberry juice toast in Marshfield, Wis., this week, only 30 miles from where Nixon had his four helpings of cranber-

Asked what he thought about the announcement that some Wisconsin Rapids berries had been found to be contaminated,

"I am not concerned about the ids I am certain the Department of Health, Education and Welfare those comparatively few contaminated cranberries and I, like other Americans, expect to eat traditional cranberries with my fam-

ily on Thanksgiving Day. Flemming said in announcing with in a hurry. At the end of the week they had about \$25,000 and reported the campaign area and legally in Interstate Companies. since no tolerance standards for aminothriatzole in foods has been established.

This was the third seizure action instituted by the government since Flemming announced Monday that residues o fthe weed killer had been detected in some of the cranberries grown this year

in the Pacific Northwest. Information on the shipment of Wisconsin-grown beries was received here Saturday as plans were being pushed by Flemming

OPEN MEETING Flemming said Saturday he has nodcedied to convert the meeting Mrs. Knight, who formerly made her home at 511 W. 4th, died early ment Friday indicated it would be

morning, rather than Tuesday as originally planned

Nixon was on what he termed a nonpolitical trip - although he saw a lot of politicians-when the cranberry question came up aerlier this week

Wisconsin Rapids is a cranberry center, and the vice president told reporters there that "I certaintly expect to have cranberries for both Christmas and Thanksgiving." He said he ate four helpings at a banquet.



Dangerous And Deceitful

Ordinarily this bridge on FM 700 east of town would have been teeming with traffic but it pre-sented an empty look Saturday morning. Although it doesn't show too well, the bridge was a slippery

blanket of ice which made driving hazardous. The bridge was typical of roads and streets all over the area Saturday morning—left precarious by the freezing rain and sleet which fell most of

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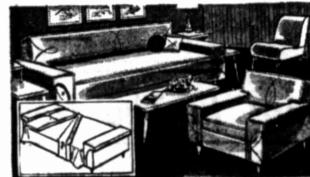
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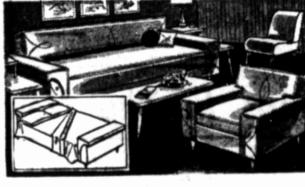
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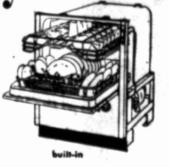
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CHANGE SHOPS

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

She told a dirty joke and when I did not laugh she asked, "Didn't you get it?" I told her I didn't

care to hear that kind of stuff. Then she poured liquid shampoo down my back and said it was an

Another trick she uses is to tell

needs a "trimming on the ends."

paying to have your secret kept is too high. You are already emo-

tionally overdrawn. The trimming you're getting isn't worth the trim-

DEAR ABBY: I have a friend,

her not to come so early? I would not hurt her feelings for the world.

DEAR TIMID: Don't ask her not

to come early. But when she does,

sit her down with a newspaper,

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by the

Society Brand suit won't do for you? We've decided to. These suits won't: (1) make you appear flashy; (2) get middle-age spread or sag after a few months of wear; (3) make you feel you're inside a strait jacket. What a Society Brand will do is give you distinctive styling and tailoringand endless comfort. \$90

# Blmo Wasson

Men's Wear Of Character

# 1959 Cotton Yield Second Biggest In Area's History

probably be the second largest Growers, Inc. They show data betcotton crop in history as produced | ter than the 1957 crop but slightly on the Texas High Plains-esti- below that of the 1958 crop. mated at 1,828,000 baies—have been announced by George

### No Traffic?

Touchette lived in the middle of per cent being Middling Light the road for almost two years Spot and above. Full spots totaled without knowing it. The land had only about 1 per cent. Some 32 been set aside years ago for a per cent of the crop is measuring as compared with those of Oct. 1 road that was never built. Mrs. one inch and longer and only 11 are: Touchette discovered her predica-ment when she tried to sell the house. Now she wants the Town-ship Council to sell her the road.

### Come Clean, Now

BERLIN (AP)-Private firms are battling the West Berlin government over who should scrub the floors in city buildings. The

Average staple length of the 1959 crop thus far-represents On Nov. cotton accounted for 66 per cent with about 53 per cent Middling White and above. Light spots to-OTTAWA (AP)-Mrs. Blanche taled 30 per cent with some 28 one inch and longer and only 11 per cent falls below 15-16 inch.

### Timid Women? Don't You Believe It

AVENCHES, Switzerland (AP) -The County Council has discovered why the women voters of the hamlet of Champmartin ignored cantonal elections last month. The government's personnel director mayor distributed voting cards says Communist spies might in- only to the hamilet's 11 male vot filtrate private staffs of scrub- ers and withheld them from the women. The private firms say 9 women voters. The women were their staffs can clean cheaper and too timid to protest; they only recently were given voting rights.

Quality statistics on what will president of the Plains Cotton Micronaire average is 3.9 with 79

classed in the 23 High Plains counties, according to figures from the U. S. Department of Agriculture cotton classing office at Lubbock.

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New estimates are for 1,828,000

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### **Plutonium Pioneer** Is Award Winner

WASHINGTON (AP)-Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg, who discovered plutonium, is the winner of the \$50,-000 Enrico Fermi Award for 1959.

The Atomic Energy Commission, which administers the award, said aged 74,000 pounds with some 43 Friday that Seaborg was recomper cent testing above 75,000 mended by the AEC's general advisory committee and the choice was approved by President Eisen-

Seaborg, 47, in chancellor of the University of California, The citation said the scientist was honored "for discoveries of plutonium and several additional elements and for leadership in the development of nuclear chemistry and atomic energy."

Plutonium is a radioactive ele-ment that undergoes an explosive chain reaction in an atomic pomb.

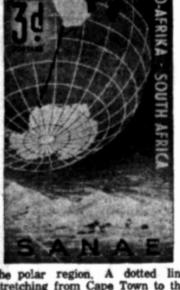
### Power Failure

BRYAN, Tex. (AP)—A severe ice storm caused a power failure and partial loss of telephone serv-

ice here and at nearby College Station Saturday.

A buildup of ice began about 8 a.m. with a freezing rain. Sleet followed and that turned into soft, wet snow during the afternoon.

Power lines broke under the ice weight at many places and



stretching from Cape Town to the area concerned indicates the approximate route to the base. The letters "SANAE" in the lower portion are the initials of South African National Antarctic Expedition. The wording on each stamp is in English and Afrikaans

The Israel Philatelic Agency in America reports that a new cur-The Israeli pound will consist of depicts a child playing with 100 agorots rather than 1,000 prut-colored doll and a small cradle.

# Stamps In The News

### By SYD KRONISH

To commemorate the South African National Antarctic Expedition which leaves Cape Town on

Department will issue a specially selling their stamps well below designed 3-pence stamp on Nov. 16.

The main design features a Now with show South Africa in outline and



### ots. All future values on Israeli stamps will be printed in agorots

rather than prutots. In recent years the value of Israeli stamps has been declining to Nov. 28, the South African Postal such an extent that collectors were

effect, collectors who have a surplus of Israeli stamps will be able to exchange their excess stock for new issues at face value and not lose any money.

Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield announced that the 4-cent Ephraim McDowell "Famous American" postage stamp will be placed on first day sale at Danville, Ky., on Dec. 3, 1960, to coincide with the McDowell centennial celebration being planned locally. The stamp had originally been announced for issuance on Dec. 30, 1960,

The United Nations Postal Administration announced the procedure for obtaining first day covers for the World Refugee Year stamps scheduled for Dec. 10 of this year. The 4 center is red and olive gold. The 8 center is blue and olive gold. The 1959 issue re-places the Human Rights Day stamps which have been issued an-

nually since 1952. Collectors should send their envelopes to the UN Postal Administration, United Nations, N. Y., together with remittance (money order or certified check) covering the amount of stamps to be affixed. Requests should be sent prior to Dec. 10.

Argentina has issued a 1-peso rency ordinance will prove a boon to collectors of Israeli stamps. Day." The black and red adhesive

### Tech Fine Arts Festival Slated Throughout Week

Singers will present the Schubert Symphony No. 7 in C. Major and the Mass in G.

The festival will be held on the Tech campus today through Sat-Spanish drama, modern dance and German literature and music

jazz and opera — will be featured at the festival, along with discussions and art exhibits.

Texas Tech's second annual Fine
Arts Festival will open at 3 p.m.
today with a Schubert concert in
the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.
The Tech Symphony Orchestra
and the Tech Choir and Tech
Singers will present the Schubert
Symphony No. 7 in C. Major

Texas Tech's second annual Fine
tion" will be the subject of a panel
discussion at 10 a.m. Monday
and 4 p.m. Wednesday, It will be
conducted by members of Sigma
Tau Delta, English honorary, in
the Tech Union workroom.
There will be an interpretative
reading program in the Union ballroom at 4 p.m. Monday

room at 4 p.m. Monday. A lecture on the life and works of Frederico Garcia Lorca wil lbe given by Dr. C. B. Qualia, Tech professor of foreign languages, at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Union ball-

room. Prof. Erich A. Albrecht of Sophie Newcomb College in New Ortured at the festival, along with discussions and art exhibits.

"Blood Wedding" by Frederico Garcia Lorca, will be presented by the speech department, in the Speech building auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

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# **Board To Draft** Important Policies

The YMCA directors will meet Tuesday for what promises to be a busy and important session.

A report is due from the long range planning committee on the building fund status, together with a plan of action for seeking to get all pledges current.

A color display will be presented by a committee which has been working on color arrangements for the furnishings and interior of the new YMCA building.

Also to be received is the nominating committee report. President R. H. Weaver is due to name the committees for the annual dinner.

with my beauty shop I don't know what to do. I would go to another one but the operator I go to is the only one who knows I dye my hair and I can't afford to get her mad

confer upon it an undeserved importance. What would you advise?

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poor soul. She is widowed and lives alone. When I invite her for What's your problem? For a personal reply, write to ABBY, care a 12 o'clock lunch, she comes at of The Big Spring Herald. Enclose 11:00 a.m. If I invite her for 6:00 a stamped, self-addressed envesupper, she will come as early as 4:30 p.m. At this early hour I am usually rushing around doing last-minute things and I can't visit with her. Would it be all right to ask

### Burns To Death

White, 41, of Dallas burned to death Friday night in the wreckage of his car at an overpass on magazine or book and ask her U. S. Highway 287 nine miles west to please entertain herself while of here.

you attend to your last-minute Highway patrolman Duana Capps said it had not been deter-DEAR ABBY: Our son is 14 and mined how the accident happened, we have that filthy magazine prob-lern with him. He doesn't buy them himself because we have forbid-den it, but he has a boyfriend who

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By ED OVERHOLSER AUSTIN (AP)-Texas Christian ines outside s or mangy whipped previously unbeaten been taught Texas 14-9 Saturday on a 56-yard es, he'll not scoring dash by Harry Moreland, ent your son and the loss by the No. 2-ranked in his own Longhorns snarled the host half inclined, he of the Cotton Bowl picture. here. Most fellows pass

Undefeated Syracuse accepted a Cotton Bowl bid a short time ear-

Arkansas—a 13-12 loser to Tex-

Southern Methodist 17-14 today. But Texas still can go to the Cotton Bowl by beating lowly Texas A&M in their rinal game Thanksgiving Day, even if the Longhorns wind up in a threeway

tie for the league crown. That's

because both Arkansas and TCU

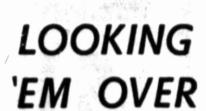
have played in the New Year's

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game since Texas did. Records of the Southwest Conference readers after today's games are Arkansas 5-1-0. Texas 4-1-0 and TCU 3-1-0

So savage and effective was the TCU line in the second half that lier after overwhelming Colgate the thunderous Texas offensive was killed off with only one first

down. Arkansas—a 13-12 loser to Tex-as this season—bounced into the lead in the Southwest Conference, which sends its champion to the Larry Dawson, TCU stormed for



With Tommy Hart







Regardless of whether or not the school board decides to keep him, Al Milch, the head mentor of the Big Spring Steers, says he plans to remain in football . . . He can for the score. University of Houston, if he so wishes . . . I wonder how the student body at Big Spring High School would vote if it had a chance to change the nickname and the colors of the school, something I have been advocating for 20 on fourth down play to knock years . . . A new combination of colors and a new nickname might not help the morale of the athletic teams, but again it might . . . Black and gold is a drab combination and the name longhorn means something a group of athletically-inclined boys definitely are not, a lethargic and slow thinking animal . . . Fleet Sis earned her boss, Big Spring's Bud Tucker, \$150 when she finished third in the fifth race at Sunland Park last Wediesday . . . Some of the slogans used by the Fascists during World War II still

adorn the stadiums the Olympic athletes will be using next year and incidents are feared . . . The Italian government refuses to remove them . . . The word "Duce" (leader), title of the late Benito Mussolini, appears 324 times in one stadium alone . . . The stadiums and sports parks were built by the Italian dictator as monuments to his own ambition and to the "glory of the state"... The Socialists in Italy are harping on the matter... Pete Cook, the local game official, worked in Rankin Friday night and helped officiate the NMMU-Colorado Western contest at Portales, N.M., yesterday... Garland Matthews, the retiring Pecos coach says he'll remain in that school system but his duties haven't been defined . . . Gary Wylie of Whitesboro, Tex., is running ahead of Sweetwater's James Parker at full-

### S. Angelo College Seeded First Here

back on the University of Oklahoma freshman football team.

Jack Irons, the Big Spring sophomore, was a boy who never made a mistake in workouts when moved from full-back to halfback, his coaches say . . . Roosevelt Brown, the Big Spring Lakeview coach, tried something new in football recently when he flared both of his halfbacks, sent his fullback in motion and had his quarterback run a sneak play up the middle . . . Al-though the Michigan State vic-tory remains their greatest achievement as far as their adoring exes are concerned, the Texas Aggles played a better game against Arkansas, coach Jim Myers says . . . Myers also states that the Hogs' Jim Mooty is the best back the Aggies have faced . . . Bill Thompson, the local athlete on basketball scholarship at Rice Institute, is taking six subjects and is hav-ing to study hard to keep his head above water . . . Reports from the Houston school say coach Johnnie Frankie now has only 20 boys working out for both varsity and fresh-

Big Spring, has an up-to-date, winking clock on its football scoreboard . . . It's difficult to tell the time left in a quarter at Memorial Stadium here even with the use of a pair of field glasses . . . An hour glass would do just about as good a job . . . Dot Hood, the local bowler, was among the last six bowlers left in that all-star tournament at Hous-ton last week . . . The winner of the meet won a trip to a bowling proprieters' tourna-ment in Omaha, Nebraska . . Arthur M. Johnson, who'll bring the Panola Junior Col-lege basketball team in here for the annual Howard Junior College Basketball tour-nament, says his team will be stronger than it was last year . . . San Angelo College has been seeded first in the local meet, by the way . . . When John Breen quit a job with the Chicago Cardinals to hire out in the front office of Hous-ton's new entry in the Ameri-can Football League, he reported his conversation with Card owner Walter Wolfner thusly: "I didn't tell him where I was going but he told me where to go.

### Angle Blocking To Blame: Broyles

man basketball . . . Probably every school from Class AAA

on up in West Texas, besides

Jerry Graves, the Rice Institute | captains. . . It's probable Elmer center from Big Spring, hurt his right knee in last week's Owl loss to Arkansas and may be handicapped the remainder of the season, as a result. Frank Broyles, the Arkansas coach, attributes the increase in hip bruises among Juhan, who visited here last week football players to the angle blocking now demanded of them . Archie San Romani Jr., son of the old-time mile star and a distance assistance of the star and a completed 31 years in that branch of of the old-time mile star and a distance running star in his own right, is now attending Wichita University. He enrolled at Kansas University but transferred. . . Junior has a 4:08.9 clocking in the mile to his credit. . The report is being circulated that the president of Sul Ross College allegedly. dent of Sul Ross College, allegedly anti-athletics, is being sacked by board members who want a stronger sports program at the Alpine school. The change there will be made in February, says informant. Sentiment is sentiment is sentiment in the sentiment in the sentiment is sentiment in the sentiment in the sentiment in the sentiment in the sentiment is sentiment in the sentiment i my informant. Sentiment is against the proposal to name one president of the Big Spring Quarterback Club, who would then delegate most of the chores to two co-

## TCU WINS SHOWDOWN Give OU Scare

47-yard drive. Stopping Texas, the rugged Frogs controlled the half and took only two plays to score the winning touchdown from

28-degree weather and saw Oklatheir own 40 a little later, TCU homa's strong running game overnow has a 3-1-0 record in the conference and Texas has a 4-1-0 Texas parlayed the line punching blasts of rugged Mike Dowdle, 210-pound fullback and the runs of

halfback Rene Ramirez to carve out a 9-0 halftime lead time Army passing record for completions and yardage in one David (Squatty Body) Kristynik, 5 foot 7, 190-pound sophomore guard, launched through to block a TCU punt out of the end zone in

the first period for Texas' two Some 43,000 shivering fans huddled in sleet-banked Memorial Stadium in 31 degree weather. This was Texas' first loss after

eight wins this season. Spikes was unstoppable. On 19 carries he rammed 71 yards mostly up the middle in leading the power-packed Frogs to 233 yards on the ground.

quarterback James Saxton and

A burly, tough TCU line paced by left guard Roy Rambo, right tackle Robert Lilly, right end Paul Peebles and a host of other spark-ling defensive men snuffed Texas out with only 97 yards on the ground, Texas had averaged more than 250 rushing per game until

Taking the second half kickoff, halfback Marshall Harris and Marvin Lasater crunched through Texas to the 17 before Harris' fumble on a first down play at the 14.

Marching from the Texas 47. Dawson flicked a pass to Peebles for 12 yards and Lasater cracked right end for 11 more to the 24. Spikes fumbled on the next play, but Dawson gobbled it up and moved to the 20. Spikes ground out two more before Dawson elected to flip a pass to Harris who was knocked out of bounds on the Texas 5. After a one-yard gainer, Lasater ripped around right end

field to the 24 but Texas tackle Larry Stephens crashed through

### Bout Set Mar. 1

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)-Vincent J.

NORMAN, OKLA. (AP) - An alert Oklahoma football team converted three fumbles into touchdowns and survived a devastating passing game for a 28-20 triumph over Army Saturday.
A crowd of 59,000 sat through

come the passing magic of Army quarterback Joe Caldwell. The loose-jointed Cadet com-pleted 21 of 42 passes for 279 vards, but that wasn't enough to offset numerous Army miscues. Caldwell's performance set an all-

Army flashed for a quick opening touchdown on a 37-yard pass play. Caldwell zipped the ball to George Kirschenbauver and the speedy halfback went about 30 yards down the sidelines for a

Oklahoma utilized the power thrust of fullback Prentice Gautt in a 70-yard drive to get the tying touchdown late in the first period. Gautt made 31 yards in the march and Mike McClellan got the touchdown, scoring on a pitchout from Bobby Boyd from the 1.

Center Jim Davis then kicked the first of his four extra points,

giving the Sooners the lead. They never trailed again. Oklahoma, scoring in every period, got an easy TD midway in the second period. End Paul Benien recovered a fumble in the end zone after Kirschenbauver was hit hard at the 5.

MELBOURNE (AP) - Sam Snead and Dr. Cary Middlecoff, a pair of Yankee golfing capitalists whose combined earnings in the last 10 years total more than half a million dollars, have been placed in the unfamiliar role of underdogs in the International Canada Cup matches beginning here Wednesday.

For one thing, the Americans both are suffering minor ills. For another, the U.S. entries have been turned back in the last two

Jack Collins, TCU was on the drive again from their 40.

Gary Player, the British Open champion, and his putting whiz of a partner, Harold Henning. Second in favor in the field of two-man teams from 30 golfing nations is the Australian tandem

# Velella Saturday announced the Ingernar Johansson-Floyd Patterson heavyweight championship rematch will be held in the Orange Open king. This same team won bowl March 1.

### N. Texas' Running Game Is Blunted By Hurricane

Passes intercepted by Punts
Fumbles lost
Yards penalized

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Tulsa smashed North Texas State's vaunted running game with a great defensive play Saturday for a rousing 17-6 upset that knocked the Eagles from the unbeaten ranks and denied them the Mis-souri Valley Conference's undis-

puted championship Fullback David White and quarterback Jerry Keeling scored Tulsa touchdowns after long drives, and halfback Jack Kreider kicked a 45-yard field goal, longest ever booted by a Hurricane player.

North Texas, the nation's No. 1 rushing team at game time, counted its only points on one quick 65-yard pass play, quarter-back Bob Duty to swift Abner Haynes.
Only 6,872 cold-numbed fans Tulsa

performance of the year to retain a chance for a one-third share in the conference title. A Hurricane victory over Wichita Thanksgiving Day would deadlock North Texas, Houston and Tulsa with 3-I league records.

North Texas' loss ended its winning streak at 10 games, 8 of the victories this year. Tulsa halted the Eagles' cold at the outset and went 77 yards for a touchdown by White from

one yard out with only six seconds left in the first quarter. Kreider's long placement, his first collegiate kick, followed early in the next period. It beat by 4

yards the school's previous record boot by Clyde LeForce against Baylor in . 1941. Keeling ran 4 yards for his touchdown to cap a 64-yard Tulsa march with the second half kick-

off. Bob West booted two conversion points. North Texas State 0 0 0 6-

# **USC** Uses Lucky **Breaks To Win**

en Southern California, bent on improving its national ranking, ran into a ferocious Baylor Bear Saturday but managed to come

out with a 17-8 victory. Texas presented the Trojans with and fought them to a standstill 39 yards. before surrendering two touch-downs in the fourth quarter, both of them the result of lucky breaks.

Baylor put on a spirited 72-yard march for a touchdown and scored on a run for the two-point conversion in the final minutes.

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Unbeat- recovered on the Baylor 18.

The first half was primarily a superb show by the Trojan left guard, Mike McKeever, and to almost the same extent his twin, The thrice-beaten Bears from showed that Mike almost singlehandedly threw the Baylor quarterback for five losses that totaled

But in the second half, it was the big Baylor line that drew the plaudits of observers.

Early in the third quarter it stopped the Trojans on the 10, on the 39 and on the 27. And in the final minutes the Baylor aerial

### **GRID RESULTS**

SOUTHWEST

Arkansas 17. Southern Methodist 14 Southern Tex 18. Wiley 6 Rice 7. Texas A&M 2 Texas Christian 14. Texas 9 Texas Tech 27. Houston 6 Trinity 14, West Texas 8

EAST

Dartmouth 21. Cornell 12
Yale 38. Princeton 20
Syracuse 71. Colgate 0
Penn 24. Columbia 6
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Penn State 46. Holy Cross 0
Pittsburgh 28. Notre Dame 13
Brown 16. Harvard 6
Boston U. 26. Boston College 7
Navy 16. George Washington 8
Butgers 12. Villanova 6
Susquehanna 30. Haverford 0
Lafayette 13. Tufts 0
Connecticut 34. Rhode Island 6
Amherst 13. Williams 0
Bridgeport 12. Brandels 8
Amer. Inter. 38. Central Conn. 6
Geneva 26. Lycoming 0
Allegheny 14. Thiel 6
West'ster (Pa) 14. Car Tech 12
Grove City 25. Hiram 6
Albright 14. Juninata 0
E. Stroudsburg 47. Monelair 6
Hamilton 14. Union 0
Ciarlon (Pa) 0. Indiana (Pa) 6
Millersville 13. Nat. Aggies 0
Franklin & Marshall 22. Muhlenberg
Buffalo 19. Gettysburg 6
Penn Military 28. Swarthmore 12
Scranton 15. Wilkes 0
John Carroll 20. Wash? & Jeff. 6
Rochester 31, RPI 0
Bucknell 25. Temple 6
Wagner 42. Moravian 8

### SOUTH

LSU 27, Mississippi State 0
Mississippi 37, Tennessee 7
Miami (Fla.) 26, S. Carolina 6
Wm & Mary 9, Florida State 6
VMI 32, Citadel 8
Howard 20, Morehouse 13
Clark 28, Savannah State 12
Bluefield W Va. State 21, Kentucky 8t.
West Liberty WVa 13, W Virginia St.
Emory & Henry 55, Concord WVa.
Shaw 40, Lincoln 14
Cewanee 15, Wash & Lee 14
Virginia Tech 12, West Virginia 9
Georgia 14, Auburn 13
Duke 27, Wake Forest 15
Arkansas Tech 40, Quachita 16
Maryland 28, Clemson 25
Lehigh 14, Davidson 0
Richmond 49, Furman 14
Alabama 9, Georgia Tech 7
Knoxville Tenn 24, Lane Tenn 6
Tulane 6, Vanderbilt 6

### MIDWEST

Michigan State 15. Northwestern 16
Iowa 16. Ohio State 7
Marquette 35. Cincinnati 34
Missouri 14. Kansas State 0
Tuisa 17. North Texas State 6
Purdue 29. Minnesota 23
Indiana 26. Michigan 7
Iowa State 55. San Jose State 0
Kansas 28. Oklahorna State 14
Kentucky 41. Xavier 0
Illinois 9. Wiscensin 6
Oklahoma 28. Army 20
Nebraska 14, Colorado 12
Bowling Orsen 30, Delaware 8
Wooster 38. Oberlin 14
Baldwin-Wallace 42. Waynesburg Pa 68. Benedict's Kan 25. Wm M' Mo. 21
Evansville 32. Murray Ky 8
Ohio Univ 22. Louisville 15
Kirkaville (Mo.) 38. Bradiey 8
Mo. Valley 20. Emporia 14
Washburn 14. Colorado Mines 13
Southwestern Kan, 21. Kansas Weel 15
Iowa Wesleyan 26. Cen. Iowa 7
Whitewater Wis. 34. Loras Iowa 20
Ottawa (Kan.) 8. Baker 0
Out. Adolphus 27. Kearney 13

### FAR WEST

USC 17. Baylor 8
Stanford 39, Oregon State 22
Washington 20. California 0
EMNU 12, Colorado Western 7
UCLA 21. N. C. State 12
Air Force 22. Arisona 15
Utah State 21. Denver 14
Colorado State U, 21. Utah 37
Wyoming 25, New Mexico 20
Oregon 7. Washington State 6
Hawaii 27, Los Angeles State 6

### SWC CHART

208s were Billy Maxwell of Odessa, Tex., who also had 71, and Jim Ferree of Crystal River, Fla.,

# Cotton Bowl Bid Is

Taken By Syracuse

By JIM KOCH SYRACUSE, N.Y (AP)—Undefeated Syracuse smothered Colgate 71-0 Saturday, and celebrated by accepting a bid to the Cotton Bowl New Year's Day. Syracuse, No. 1 in the nation,

will play the Southwest Conference champion in the bowl. Syracuse struck through the air for six of its 10 touchdowns, and got the ball in the 30-point first

OVER HOUSTON

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP)-Texas

Tech dug into the reserves Satur-

day and came up with junior

quarterback Glen Amerson, who

passed for two touchdowns and

ran for two as Tech slammed

Houston 27-0 in a homecoming

Amerson received terrific help

from junior end Don Waygood,

who caught one touchdown pass

good for 14 yards, recovered a

fumbled Houston punt and another fumble that led to touchdowns

Maxwell Is Tied

LAFAYETTE, La. (AP) - Na-

Lafayette Open Golf Tourna-

The Apple Valley, Calif., pro, showing a 9-under-par 204, had

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Tech Star In Win

eighth victory.
Thirty-one thousand watched the 60th renewal of this traditional game, played in a drenching rain and under lights for most of the second half.

got four of its scores in the open-ing quarter on the way to a 45-0 halftime lead. It was the Orange's first running play first running play.

Three plays later Syracuse captain and wingback Ger Schwedes took a 30-yard pass from quarterback Dave Sarette and the scoring march was on. Eight Syracuse players shared in the down barrage, Schwedes an barrage, Schwedes and end Tom Gilburg tallying twice.

To complete the rout, Syracuse scored once in the third quarter and three more times in the final period, including a brilliant 56yard run by sophomore halfback Ernie Davis.

Colgate, its attack curbed by frequent fumbles, made its deepest penetration to the Syracuse 27 in the final period, against fourth and fifth stringers as Coach Ben Schwartzwalder eleared the

ond appearance in the Cotton Bowl. They lost 28-27 to Texas Christian on Jan. 1, 1957.

ly indicated a preference for the Orange Bowl at Miami, which Syracuse has lost twice previous-

Saturday, however, Capt. Schwedes said the team was "100

per cent in favor of playing Tex-Texas lost to TCU but may get

to the bowl anyhow. Colgate

in the third period on the Houston

Amerson got his big chance when the starting quarterback Ken Talkington, injured his knee in the first period and had to be helped from the field. Talkington covered it to set up the fourth Tech touchdown. An estimated 20,000 fans sat in sunny but cold weather to watch

now 3-6. tional Open champion Billy Casper increased his lead a stroke this cold, windy Saturday as he posted a par 71 in the \$15,000

> tunistic Raiders. Houston rolled up 18 first downs

came back in however, to kick three extra points. The dazzling Amerson blasted yards for the first Tech

touchdown, passed 14 to Waygood. and 19 to Dick Polson for touchdowns and ran 11 through a host of Houston defenders for still an-Bake Turner, whose sterling punting left Houston in a hole much of the time, intercepted a

pass by Don Sessions on the goal line and ran it out to the 37 to start the first Tech touchdown. Carl Gatlin chipped in a 30-yard run in the touchdown run. Houston earlier was stopped on

the Tech 24 by a fumble, on downs on the two and then on Turner's interception. James Brock of Texas Tech in-Syracuse tercepted a Lonnie Holland pass

and generally contributed sterling | 39 and returned it to the 19 to set up the third Tech touchdown, Waygood, early in the fourth period, slammed into Sessions in his own backfield and knocked him loose from the ball, then re-

Tech win its fourth game against five losses. Houston's record is

Sessions mounted a terrific passing attack and was liberally helped by the running of Moon Mullins, but Houston couldn't capitalize on its chances and made too many mistakes for the oppor-

to 14 for Tech and got 156 yards in the air to 84 for the Red Raiders. But Tech outgained the Cougars on the ground 187-88 and kicked for a 46-yard average comonly lost two fumbles and Houston lost 4 and Tech intercepted three passes and Houston only one,

This will be the Orange's sec-

Syracuse players had previous-

### 30 15 7 19-71 **Bates Discharged**

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)-California halfback Steve Bates was discharged from Cowell Memorial Hospital Saturday, two weeks after being smashed in the face by Southern California guard Mike McKeever's elbow. Bates had been operated on for a shattered cheekbone. He also has a broken

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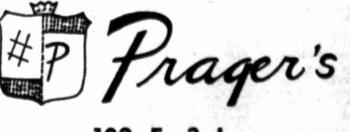
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Al Pettit of the State Fish Hatchery displays some of the 2,500 blue catfish he and Larry Campbell turned loose in Lake J. B. Thomas the past week. Some of the advanced fingerlings measurer from seevn to eight inches in length. The fish

were spawned and raised in the Houston Hatchery. When grown, the fish will weight up to 70 pounds each. Pettit and Campbell hail from San

# PORKERS CLINCH TIE

Lance Alworth ran 13 yards for SMU's back. one touchdown then skipped across led another Arkansas charge that sas to come from behind and win for a 2-point conversion after Joe roared to the SMU 2-yard line be- a conference game. In the other, Saturday to give Arkansas a 17-14 seconds left. victory over Southern Methodist and first place in the Southwest for Arkansas. Meredith completed

Alworth and Alberty racked up them as the Razorbacks came from behind to beat SMU and Don Meredith and close out the conference race with a 5-1 record.

But even this paid off with points

a screen pass to Jim Welch, who fumbled the ball when hit and more than 200 yards between it rolled outside the end zone for

A crowd of 31,000 watched the game played in 34-degree temperature and saw Meredith better the all-time record for passing ac-Meredith had passed and run curacy. Meredith threw his 252nd SMU to a 14-7 lead at the half but pass in a 3-year career and com-Arkansas found new life with its pleted four for 217. It was a perferocious ground attack in the centage of 61.9 and bettered the third period and rolled 59 yards all-time record set by Paul Lar-

# Spartans Doom N'western Bid

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)- western countered with a 35-yard Michigan State surged to a two-field goal by Stock in the third touchdown, second-half comeback period, and edged Northwestern 15-10 Saturday almost certainly dooming Wildcat dreams of a Big Ten football title and a trip to the Rose

It was the second loss of the season for Northwestern, ranked sixth nationally and a solid title contender before two consecutive defeats-the other last Saturday 24-19 to Wisconsin Northwestern showed power

and poise early in the game. The Wildcats surged 61 yards in 15 plays to score the first time they

Ron Burton's power running was alternated with the crisp, march-the last carrying from the 10-yard line to the 1. Eickhoff went over on a sneak and Mike Stock kicked the point. Michigan State picked up three points with 16 seconds to go in the first half on a 25-yard field

### Cooper Declared For Hi Playoffs

was named Saturday winner of Dist. 13-A in schoolboy football. It won a toss over Honey Grove and Farmersville who tied with Cooper for the district title. Cooper will meet the Dist, 14-A winMichigan State got back in the

game on a 28-yard scoring pass from Dean Look to Herb Adder-

second play of the final quarter. 7 0 3 0-10 Arkansas

record. Northwestern Michigan State

57.1 for 350 passes or more. Paul Alberty had scored another fore being stopped with only 16 Arkansas lost to Texas, which came from behind

Arkansas might win the championship should Texas lose to Texas A&M on Thanksgiving Day and Texas Christian, which is in a virtual tie for first with two games to play, should lose one The terrific Arkansas ground

attack. run off the belly series, gouged 400 yards out of the SMU line in a tremendous display of power. It was the most yardage Arkansas ever made in a confer-

Alworth was the leader with 131 yards, with Alberty second with 99. Jim Monroe, Arkansas quarterback, chipped in with 88.

Meredith played a fine game. He passed for 61 yards and ran for 19 in the second SMU touchdown that moved 80 yards and his 8-yard pass to Bud Jones brought the score However, Meredith was held to

a low-for him-of 58 yards net throwing the ball. Leader of the Arkansas brigade that put a moderate squelch on Meredith was Wayne Harris, the great Razorback center. Harris got Mreedith for two long losses and once hit him so hard the quarterback had to retire temporarily from the game.

Texas was upset by Texas Christian 14-9 at Austin and it The recovery of a Burton fum-ble on the Wildcat 36 set up the knocked Texas out of first place second Spartan touchdown. Park and into a virtual tie with Arkan-Baker made a key 11-yard gain sas and Texas Christian for the and Look went over on a quarter- lead. Arkansas tops with 5-1 and back sneak from a foot out on the has finished the schedule. Texas is 4-1 and Texas Christian 3-1. MSU now has a 4-2 conference Texas has one game to play and Texas Christian two.

0 3 6 6-15 Southern Methodist

# short passes of Bob Eickhoff, who made three completions during Lions' Victory

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP) | viously courting a Bowl bid, ran Richie Lucas smashed Penn up the score almost at will behind State's all-time individual offense record Saturday in leading the once-beaten Nittany Lions to a State's only loss for the season

The Glassport, Pa., senior quarterback, passed and ran for 216 handsome comeback for the 10th ranking team in the nation. He scored one touchdown and passed for another

### Joe Tipton Is Suspended For Life From Baseball

seph Tipton, an American League with Birmingham.

eight years, nas been banished for life employby any league The action

was announced today by George Trauthead of National fessional Baseball Leagues.

said he received two payments for hitting foul balls in a game

Trautman's report quoted Tip- once himself for a TD. ton as saying he was paid \$50 in Holy Cross Chattanooga by Jesse Levan, a Penn State Chattanooga player who later was barred from baseball for his gambling activity. He said the second Testy Horse Wins payment of \$75 was received in the mail after he had returned to Manchester Race

Tipton's baseball career began in 1941 and he retired in 1958. He

46-0 romp over outclassed Holy was last week's 20-18 thriller to top-ranking Syracuse.

Lucas' star shone brightest in the second quarter when yards against the Crusaders in a beautifully thrown pass to end John Bocizk gained 70 yards to set up State's third touchdown. It sent Lucas' offensive yardage for the year to 1,121-a new mark Coach Rip Engle's gridders, ob- in the 72-year football history at State. By the final gun his yardage amounted to 1,184. The previous record was 1,082 in 1954, by Lennie Moore, now star halfback of the Baltimore Colts.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Jo-1 Assn. in 1957. Tipton then was in gpass in the third quarter to Mitinger and ran three yards 14 13 19 0-46

-Operatic Society threw his jockcame to the major leagues in 1948 ey, holted round the race course playing with Cleveland. In 1949 he and then came back and won the played with the Chicago White 11/2-mile Manchester November Sox, spent three years with the Handicap Saturday—last big race Philadelphia Athletics, went back of the British race season. Operto Cleveland and spent his last atic Society's exertions before the year in the majors with Washing- race made no difference in his ton in 1954. In all he played 417 running. Ridden by jockey Ken games and batted 236.

running. Ridden by jockey Ken for a touchdown and two extra one inch from the goal early in gained even a share in the Big points while Denver Price counted the first period, but then went Ten championship.

### **GRID RESULTS**

TRIDAY SCHOOLBOY
CLASS AAAA

El Paso Righ 23, Ysleta 12

El Paso Austin 24, El Paso Burges El Paso Tech 12, Ysleta Bel Air 3

Odessa 14, Odessa Permian 6

Abliene 28, Midland 7

San Angelo 23, Big Spring 0

Lub. Monterey 28, Amarillo Tascosa 27

Pampa 9, Plainview 7

Amarillo 40, Lubbock 8

Grand Prairie 21, Irving 9

Wichita Falls 50, Birdville 0

FW Paschal 14 FW Arlington Hts. 13

Dallas Hillerest 64, North Dallas 6

Dallas Sunset 8, South Oak Cliff 7

Dallas Righland Park 22, Denison 0

Sherman 12, Denton 0

Marshall 14, Texarkana 6

Tyler 0, Longview 0 (tie)

Houston Jeff Davis 13, Houston Milby 6

Houston Jeff Davis 13, Houston Bellaire 19

Port Arthur 34, Beaumont South Park 0

Galena Park 21, Texas Cliy 7

Baytown 21, Galveston 12

Spring Branch 22, South Houston 14

Pasadena 18, Freeport 6

Temple 13, Bryan 6

Waco 34, Austin McCallum 6

CC Ray 22, CC Miller 6

Waco 34, Austin McCallum 6

CC Ray 22, CC Miller 6

Brownsville 42, Harlingen 26

Edinburg 26, McAllen 6

Victoria 27, San Antonio Highlands 0

SA Edison 20, SA Alamo Heights 12

SA Jefferson 28, Rarlandale 12

SAA Jefferson 28, Rarlandale 12

SAA Defferson 28, Rarlandale 12

SAA Defferson 28, Rarlandale 12

SAA Defferson 29, SA Lanier 6

CLASS AAA

Littlefield 9, Dumas 7

Levelland 16, Hereford 9

Andrews 6, Brownfield 6 (tie)

Monahans 22, Pecco 6

Odessa Ector 14, Kermit 0

Lameas 44, Colorado City 6

Sweetwater 46, San Angelo Lakeview 6

Mineral Wella 40, Weatherford 10

Breckenridge 44, Vernon 7

Brownwood 27, Orsham 22

FW Eastern Hills 38, Dlamond Hill 6

Carrollton 48, Mesquite 8

París 14, Sulphur Springs 0

Mt. Piessant 25, McKinney 0

Gainesville 36, Corroe 6

Beaumont French 20, Silabee 6

Nederland 28, Vidor 0

Lameas 4, Colorado City 6

Semiley 22, Aldine 16

Huntsville 23, Conroe 6

Beaumont French 20, Silabee 6

Nederland 28, Vidor 0

Lake Worth 20, Grapevine 6

Northwest 20, Mannfield 0

Alle 20, Harst-Bell 12

Lancaster 14, Electra 0

Lake Worth 20, Grapevine 6

Northwest 20, Mannfield 0

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Pine Tree 7. London 6 Mineola 18. Wills Point 14 Van 14. Grand Saline 0 Marlin 20. Teague 0 West 12. Mexia 6 McGregor 13. Hillsboro 12 San Saba 30. Gatesville 6 Brady 54. Fredericksburg ( Hearne 8, Cameron 6 (tie) Belton 40. Rogers 6 Taylor 24. Georgetown 0 Caldwell 20. Rockdale 0

Belton 40, Rogers 6
Taylor 24, Georgetown 0
Caidwell 20, Rockdale 0
LaGrange 28, Giddings 0
Columbus 27, Shulenburg 0
Bellville 29, A&M Consolidated 0
Liberty 35, Dayton 7
Kountz 24, Newton 18
Jasper 6, Rusk 0
Crockett 27, San Augustine 6
Logansport, La., 22, Center 0
Deer Park 33, Clear Creek 6
Angleton 58, Santa Fe 6
Channelview 30, LaPorte 0
West Columbia 29, Sweeny 20
Needville 20, Boing 14
Lockhart 12, Luling 8
Hallettsville 28, Gonzales 18
Pieasanton 27, Golida 19
SA East Central 14, SA Northside
Devine 22, Hondo 0
Crystal City 22, Carriso Springs 20
Benavides 40, Premont 6
Free 53, Hebbronville 6
Sinton 36, Aransas Pass 14
Refugio 49, Taft 25
Donna 28, Raymondville 6
Los Fresnos 44, Lyford 14
Edpough-Elsa 36, Mercedes 6
Spearman 14, Stinnett 6
Gruver 42, Stratford 0
McLean 28, Clarrendon 20
White Deer 22, Memphia 6
Lefors 6, Panhandle 0
Sudan 26, Anton 6
Farwell 32, Springlake 18
Silverton 40, Hale Center 0

Farwell 32. Springlake 18 Silverton 40. Hale Center Silverion 40. Hale Center Idalou 20, Petersburg 6 Crosbyton 20, Ralls 16 Seagraves 34, Frenship 8 Sundown 36, Piains 14 Stanton 46, Coahoma 30

María 32. Sanderson 14
Fabens 12. Iraan 0
Menard 14. Ozona 12
Big Lake 8. Sonora 6
Mason 30. Goldthwaite 0
Burnet 24. Liano 19
Albany 20. Merkel 8
Paducah 24. Archer City 0
Crowell 34. Holliday 6
Springtown 30. Bridgeport 6
Alvarado 55. Joshua 8
Midlothian 12. Burleson 13 (tie)
Cooper 12. Rockwall 0
Honey Grove 60. Celina 0
Farmersville 21. Pilot Point 0
Hughes Springs 32. Bogata 0
Mt. Vernon 38. James Bowie 6
White Oak 8. Quitman 0
Leverett's Chapel 16, Chapel Hill 0

### More Teams Are Needed In Loops

Bobo Hardy, general secretary of the YMCA here, held out hope Saturday that both the Church and Industrial basketball leagues could be organized, despite the fact that Sterling Defeats little interest has been manifested to date in either.

The Industrial league now has three teams registered and at least three more are needed. Sponsors of the teams formed thus far are E. C. Smith Con-

struction, employes of Cosden Petroleum Corp. and Cannon's Shoe Those desiring to enter teams should contact Hardy as soon as

practicable. The Church league also has three entries. They are First Baptist. Baptist Temple and Wesley

Methodist Present plans call for the league to start on Dec. 4. Entry fee is \$36 and the deadline for payment of that fee is Nov. 27. Jack Griffin will serve as referee of the Church league, if and when it is organized.

### Sweetwater Nears Clinch For A Tie

SAN ANGELO (SC)-Sweetwater moved nearer a clinch for a lo, 46-0, here Friday night. in scrimmage gains in mauling six Big Ten football starts.

The touchdown ended a

Ronnie Cox scored two touch-

# BULLDOGS EYE BOWL Is On Videotape

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) - Francis Tarkenton's frantic passing car-ried Georgia to a touchdown in

the final 30 seconds of the game Saturday and the fabulous Bulldogs upset mighty Auburn 14-13. The victory clinched the Southeastern Conference championship for Georgia and virtually assured a bowl trip.

ment specialist, kicked one of the most pressure-packed conversions he'll ever kick and the overflow crowd of an estimated 54,000 went

Durward Pennington, a place-

fullback Don Soberdash and end goalward. Bill Herron snatched victory from defeat. On fourth down Tarkenton dropped back. Georgia receivers flashed out and Tarkenton spotted Herron wide open in the left hand corner of the end zone -touchdown and victory.

Before the season started, the Miraculous Bulldogs had been picked to finish no better than ninth in the conference.

Guard Pat Dye, a line hero this warm cloudy day, recovered Bob-by Hunt's fumble at the Auburn

quarter and Bobby Lively in the fourth stopped the Aggies atthe

Rice 37 and 35. Robert Sanders

being off balance to haul in a

toss by Bucek and stop Rice at

the Aggie 25 early in the third.

29 and 22 yards by Gordon Le-

Boeuf kept A&M in command

most of the first period. The first

carried to the Rice 48 but the

Owls held. A punt by Charley Mil-

stead, the Aggie quarterback, took

a crazy bounce at the goal line

and dropped back to the one. The

Owls moved to the four before

Smith moved in quickly to get a

hand on Speer's punt from the

LeBoeuf and Sanders had pow-

wered the Aggies 28 yards to the

Rice 34 to setup Sims' 51-yard

landed on the five and bounced

into the end zone for a touchback.

Bucek led Rice ground gainers with 100 yards in 15 carries and

completed one of five passes for

an additional 14 yards. LeBoeuf led A&M with 78 yards in 12

Texas A&M ..... 2 0 0 0-2

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) - Mis-

crushed Tennessee 37-7 Saturday

on the running of fullback Charlie

Flowers and the whiplash passing

The fifth-ranked Rebels Thurs-

National's No. 1 spot in college

football with an awesome display

of power against the outclassed

The victory was Missisippi's eighth against one loss — a 3-7

decision to Louisiana State, 1958

Flowers, Ole Miss' great All-

American candidate, piled up 168

yards on 26 carries through the Tennessee line, with his longest

run covering 34 yards. Gibbs riddled Tennessee's sec-

ondary with the bullet-like passes

which produced two touchdowns

Mississippi scored in every peri-

on passes to amass a total of 436.

Rotan Turns Back

ROTAN (SC)-Rotan wound up

its 1959 football season by smash-

ing Roby, 34-20, in a District 6-A

front in the first period but could

not maintain the pace from there

Billy Hammonds scored all 20 of

Rotan got going in the second when Todd Baugh passed to Don Goodrum for a TD. The play cov-

Todd kept the ball to get the second Yellowhammer tally on a

went eight yards for a marker in

the third, the play covering 12

Roby's points.

cred 66 yards.

7 3 7 20-37

national champions.

and set up another.

of quarterback Jake Gibbs.

goal attempt. The kick

end zone.

carries.

Sims was short.

Faked punt formation runs of

# Rice Shoves A&M Deeper In Cellar

By MAX B. SKELTON HOUSTON (AP)-Gordon Speer, a speedy 196-pound halfback returned a punt 60 yards on the last made a one-handed grab despite play of the third quarter Saturday to enable the Rice Owls to erase a freak safety and come from behind to defeat Texas A&M 7-2 and shove the Aggies deeper into the

Southwest Conference cellar. A crowd of 35,000-an additional 20,000 paid customers stayed away because of cold and rainhad seen the Aggies turn a first quarter wind-swept blocked punt into a 2-0 lead that looked large enough for a muddy victory until Speer broke loose on his long run. A strong north wind with gusts

of 25 miles an hour contributed to the safety after Ralph Smith, the Aggie left end, crashed through to partially block Speer's punt from the Rice one. The punt travelled only to the

10-yard line, where the wind stopped it momentarily and then pushed the ball back into the end zone. Billy Bucek, the Rice quarterback, covered the ball and the Aggies held their 2-0 lead. Rice, meanwhile, moved no

closer than the Aggie 25 before Speer took a punt by Charley Milstead, broke through a pair of would-be tacklers on the A&M 40 and raced for the Owl touchdown. Speer also kicked the extra point. A&M moved to the Rice 34

early in the second period but a long field goal attempt by Randy The victory was the first of the season for Rice, which had gained only a pair of 13-13 ties with seven previous games. The loss, the fifth straight in conference play, sent the Aggies into their Thanksgiving Day battle with Tex-

day put in a strong bid for the Intercepted passes stopped two Aggie threats and one by Rice. Interceptions by Speer in the first

# Bearcats Edge **Past Wildcats**

GARDEN CITY, (SC) - Al Lange's Garden City Bearcats wound up their 1959 football season with a victory here Friday night. Water Valley, 22-18. Water Valley drew first blood

od and in the final quarter turned when Mickey Jones intercepted a what had been a fairly even contest into a rout, scoring three lateral pass and romped 35 yards touchdowns. to tally Ole Miss rolled up 283 yards on the ground and added 153 more Gary McDaniel put Garden City

back in contention when he raced ten yards to score in the sec-Tennessee picked up 86 rushing end, climaxting a 40-yard drive. Ralph Shafer put Garden City and 57 on passes. out in front by adding the two extra points. Not long after that, Shafer shook

loose and scampered 60 yards for Garden City's second score. In the third period, McDaniel Roby Lions, 34-20 tucked the ball under his arm again and broke loose on a 30-yard scoring jaunt, then added the two

points on a run. Water Valley remained in congame here Friday night. tention by counting a TD in the second and another in the fourth but couldn't convert at any time.

# Mertzon, 46-10

STERLING CITY, (SC)-Sterling City nailed down second place in District 4 eight-man standings by belting Mertzon, 46-10, here Friday 10-yard run while David Baugh night.

Mertzon was playing its final the third. Todd Baugh again eight-man game. It goes back to passed to Goodrum for a score in six-man next season. Sam Nance and Danny Gonzales yards.

were the big scorers for Sterling, Bradley Brittain and Erbie Roggetting 20 and 16 points, respec- ers made two-point conversions for

### Illinois Jolts Wisconsin **Bowl Hopes With 9-6 Win**

MADISON, Wis. (AP) - Pile- | Dale Hackbart in driving fullback Bill Brown for a touchdown. banged into the end zone as the Badgers' Rose Bowl hopes a dam- and a pass interception. aging blow.

The 211-pound Brown, a standfirst place tie in District 3-AAA by out in an 81-yard drive as the final hattering Lake View of San Ange- seconds ticked away, cracked one foot over guard to send Wiscon-Sweetwater piled up 406 yards sin down to its second defeat in The touchdown ended a game

of frustration for Illinois which downs for Sweetwater while outplayed the Badgers only to be Mickey Horner contributed two TD stymied repeatedly near paydirt. Wisconnin spotted the Illini a Quarterback Joe Gerald came in safety after stopping an advance en twice in league play has ever He now is a businessman in Bir and a half from the end and won a six pointer. Don Ely, an end, ahead when end Hank Derleth re- Illinois

The Badgers clung stubbornly final gun sounded Saturday to to that 6-2 margin, stopping two provide Illinois a 9-6 upset vic- Illinois advances deep into their tory over Wisconsin and deal the territory on a fumble recovery

> But Illinois, twice beaten and tied once in five previous conference games, was not to be denied and finally connected on Brown's bull-like crash. The extra point was added by Gerry Wood after official time had run out,

The loss dropped Wisconsin into a Big Ten first-place tie with Northwestern, which was upset 15-10 Saturday by Michigan State. with one game left. No team beat-

# Texas-TCU Battle

Highlights of the Texas-TCU football game will be shown at 5:30 p.m. today on the Humble Co.'s videotaped Game of the

The exciting plays will be described by Kern Tips. Locally the program is seen on KEDY-TV.

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Auburn turned two Georgia mis-

takes into long field goals by full-

but Georgia edged out front 7-6

late in the third period on Charlie

Britt's 39-yard touchdown sprint

Then came the play which could

have broken Georgia's back - but

didn't. Britt backed up and

blocked a punt by his teammate

Bobby Walden and Auburn recov-

Bryant Harvard scored on the

first play and gave Auburn a 13-7

lead with only 71/2 minutes left in

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Big Spring
47 Yards Rushing
4 Yards Passing
1.of 2 Passes Completed
6 Passes Intercepted By
5 for 29.8 Punts. Average
4 for 27 Punts. Average
7 Punts Spring
7 Pumbles Lost
7 First Downs

23-0 here Friday night.

the third quarter.

Playing under the most miser-

able weather conditions, the San

Angelo Bobcats put together two

good quarters to defeat the down-

trodden, luckless Big Spring Steers

As chill winds swept the field

and sent the temperatures down

below freezing, the Felines scored

twice in the opening period with

the winds to their backs and added

an insurance tally in the fourth,

at which time they were again making the Steers look into the

The Longhorns roundly out-

played the visitors in the second

period and held their own during

Big Spring came closest to scor-

ing in the second when an erratic

snapback from center on a punt try cost the Tabbies 41 yards and possession of the ball on their own

The Steers chugged to the 5 but

yielded possession there on a fum-

ble, Ronnie Stephens wrapping his

frame around the ball for the An-

Tommy Whatley, who had done

a good job of navigating the Steers,

was injured on that particular se-

ries and had to be helped from

the field. He never returned to

action, His successor, sophomore Jerry Tucker, acquitted himself

well although the cold numbed

his hands and made pitching out

Stephens scored the first touch-

down for the Cats on a nine-yard jaunt into the line 5:10 minutes deep in the opening period. That

particular drive went 40 yards and

was set in motion after the Steers

had tried a fourth down run and

failed to get a down renewal by a Stephens then proceeded to kick

the PAT and the visitors led, 7-0. Halfback James Collins bruised

across from the one for Angelo's

second score with 1:47 to go in the

opening period, climaxing a 39-

yard offensive highlighted by runs by Tommy Ford, Stephens and

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BS-S. ANGELO

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past week: Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Anderson and Virgil Little, Luther, reported a nice catch of crappie and white bass while fishing with minnows. Walter Grice and grandson, Big

Spring, reeled in "pound-size" crappies, using the same kind of J. P. Kenney and son, both of Lubbock, reported similar luck with the same kind of fish, using

opened a \$8,000 barge which is

proving very popular with the fish-

\$6 for a cabin, where there are

two, three or four in a party. Sum-

mer rates are \$7 for two, \$8 for

sons-a record-paid \$1 each for

the privilege of fishing on the Boyd

barge. On Veteran's Day, Nov. 11,

a total of 48 admissions were

dining room in operation shortly

and banquet style meals served.

where private parties can be held

Here's the way the news was

reported from around the lake the

Last Sunday, a tota lof 62 per-

three and \$9 for four.

Winter rates at Boyd's Lodge are

rods and reels and minnows as A Big Spring couple, Mr. and

Mrs. T. A. Rogers, caught several fine crappie with minnows. Another Big Spring man, D. G.

zone for the double conversion and 21 following another of those weird the Bobcats led, 15-0.

Big Spring moved into San Angelo territory for the first time early in round two following a San Angelo punt into the wind that came to rest on the Cats' 49.

Whatley tossed a four-yard pass to Jerry Dunlap, the only pass completion recorded during the evening, but a Steer fumble nipped the drive at that point.

Dunlap recovered a San Angelo bobble on the Cat 43 late in the third but the Steers yielded the ball a short time later in the same way and the Steers' last good chance to mount a drive went out the window

With 5:20 to go in the fourth, San Angelo finally generated enough fire power to get a third TD, Collins slicing over from the six on a fourth down play.

chose to lug the ball into the end session of the ball on the Steer punts which gained sufficient alti-tude and then had all the fight taken out of it by the zephyr

Stephens boomed across for the final two points of the game. The invaders hammered deep into Steer territory again late in the game but Mack Alexander scooped up a Cat fumble on the 18 and the Steers were on the go when the end came.

Big Spring could move the ball but 47 yards on the ground and had but two first downs all night. Alexander, Gary Pickle, Alf Cobb, Bud Bridges, Jerry Hutch-ens, Robert Carr, Dunlap and Edwards were among the boys doing fine defensive work for the locals. Score by quarters: Big Spring ...... 0 0 0 0-0



### Flagging A Runner

Alf Cobb (66) of Big Spring attempts to catch a ride as James Collins (25) of San Angelo goes for a gain in the above picture, snapped during the Steer-Bobcat game here Friday night. San Angelo won the District 2-AAAA game, 23-0, in cold, windy weather.

### FISHING BRIEFS

PLAYS

# Typical Lake Thomas Camp Operators Are Boyd Bros.

Typical fishing camp operators | Lamesa caught 52 crappie off nated Dec. 24, is a 21-pound beauty at Lake J. B. Thomas are Ray- White Island, using minnows as brought in by H. E. Piper, Lamond and Ottus L. Boyd, brothers, who started building their Mr. and Mrs. Claud Hodnett and lodge on the northeastern banks of daughter, operators of the camp, the big reservoir Jan. 1, 1958, and have been vacationing in New opened it June 15 of the same Mexico, Claud planned to go deer

hunting while there. Raymond was in the insurance The place was being operated by business in Odessa for 18 years be-Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Warren. fore moving to Lake Thomas. Ot-CLYDE MONTGOMERY'S tus was manager of a theatre in Odessa for a time and also sold LAKESIDE GROCERY-Mr. and oil well conditioning equipment on the road throughout West Texas Mrs. S. M. Minton, O'Donnell, went out Thursday morning and caught before going in business with his two crappie within the space of a few minutes.

The Boyd Lodge now consists of The crappie fishing has been re-10 cabins, air-conditioned for sumported excellent near here. mer and heated for winter occu-HOMER SMITH'S SHADY pancy. They also operate a cafe, a dry storage capable of housing REST GROCERY-M. L. Knowlton and Buck Baker, Colorado City 50 boats, a hoist which somecaught a 71/2-pound blue catfish times handles as many as 100 and several crappie. boats a day and only recently

Elmo Fountain and family, Lamesa, reeled in 16 crappie of 'keeper" size, some weighing up to two pounds each, while fishing up the river.

Homer Smith himself brought eight crappic back to the store, the biggest of which weighed 1½ pounds, while fishing in a boat. JINKINS GROCERY - Biggest catfish yet reported in Jinkins' big

### fish contest, which will be termi-The Boyds expect to have a large Roscoe, Sundown Play In Lamesa

Roscoe and Sundown will play their Class B bi-district football game in Lamesa Saturday night, t has been announced.

Big Spring was making plans to host the two schools, having been assured that Roscoe preferred this city as a site.

However, Sundown held out for home-and-home site flip and refused to venture any farther from home than Lamesa if they compromised on a field for the game. Sundown upset Plains Friday night to clinch the 5-A championship while Roscoe won the 6-A

crown a week ago. Had the game been brought fishing when the report was gath here, it would have been jointly ered. Ballard, reeled in several nice- sponsored by the Chamber of

Winner of the contest gets a \$50 pair of water skis or a similar award in merchandise Mrs. J. M. Blakey and W. O. Reeves, both of Lamesa, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Reeves, Jal, N. M., fished for two days near here on rods and reels and caught their limit in crappie and lots of white bass, along with a number of carp. Don hooked something big on his reel Thursday but never found out

what it was. The fish was so powerful it snapped his rod and got Hi Pursell of Lamesa has been back to the lake and caught several crappie and white bass. Mrs. Mattie Lester, the 89-year old fishing enthusiast who resides on the lake, caught a carp weigh-

ing between seven and eight HALLEY BROWNE'S GRO-CERY-Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Fisher, who reside on the lake, caught six crappie near here.

The postmaster at Levelland, whose name is unknown here, got in some fishing on Veterans' Day, Nov. 11. With him were two of his co-workers. LEM GRESHAM'S BAIT

well but an improvement is ex-BOYD'S LODGE-C. M. Payne, who resides on the lake, took a ride Thursday and caught

L. P. DENT-Dent himself ventured out to the lake the first part of the week and caught 30 crappie. LAKE THOMAS LODGE-Charles Nobles, Snyder, went home with 20 nice crappie caught during the middle of the week. A Big Spring man, Raymond Eads, reported several nice catch-

men, Bud Louallen and D. W. Mc-Daniel caught 45 crappie between A Big Spring twosome, Buster Sisson and Grady Walker, caught 28 large crappie and were still

es near the lodge while two Welch

L. R. Ashley, R. E. Heath and sized crappie on a rod and reel Commerce and the Quarterback E. G. Harris, all of Ralls, caught while Wesley Walls and party of Club.

### BOWLING BRIEFS

THURSDAY COUPLES LEAGUE
Kitching Electric over Leonard Pharmacy, 40; Mort Denton over McDonald
Motors, 3-1; Curiee Lumber over Cornelison and Tonn, 3-1; Thomas Office Supply over Wooten Transfer, 3-1, Men's high
game—Charles Miller, 250; men's high
game—Charles Miller, 597; women's high
game—Charles Miller, 597; women's high
game—Cranelison and Tonn, 733; high
team series—Curiee Lumber, 2153. Splits
converted — Fran Bartlett, 5-10, Woody
Winn 5-6, Gwen Mohlgan 5-10, Jane Dotson 5-10 and 2-8-7, Ray Witkowski 2-7-8-10.
Standings W L
Mort Denton 30 10
Kitching Electric 23 17
Thomas Office Supply 22 18
Curiee Lumber 21 19
Curiee Lumber 19 21
Wooten Transfer 16 24
McDonald Motors 15 25
Leonard's Pharmacy 14 26

COSDEN REFINERY LEAGUE
CLOVER BOWL
Boilers over Operators 3-0. Chemical
ver Painters 2-1. Pipeline over Producion 2-1. Sales over Lab 2-1, Maint. over
Velders 2-1: high team game—Chemical.
32: high team series—Lab. 2343; high
nd game—Bill Carter, 221; high ind.
eries—Bill Carter, 583. San Angelo ...... 15 0 0 8-23

WEDNESDAY MORNING
HOUSEWIFE LEAGUE
Warren's Clinic over Newsom's Foods.
4-0: Miller's Pig Stand over Toby's Fast
Chick 3-1: Henderson's Cosden over
Brooks Rug Cleaning. 3-1: women's high
game—Nadel Steakley. 189: women's high
game—Nadel Steakley. 474: high team
game—Warren's Clinic. 661: high team
series—Warren's Clinic. 1861: splits converted—Helena Daniels 3-8-10. Annette
Campbell 3-10, Jo Nell Griffin 2-5-7. Marie Raughley 3-10, Nadel Steakley 4-5-7.
Dodie Steele 3-10. Helen Larson 5-6. Evelyn Bail 6-7-10. Marvalene Mundell 4-5 and
2-7. Louise Minton 2-6-10. Jane McMurtry 2-7.
Standings
W L
Warren's Clinic WEDNESDAY MORNING

Standings
Warren's Clinic
Newsom's Foods
'Miller's Pig Stand
Toby's Fast Chick
Brogks Rug Cleaning
Henderson's Conden

WEBS BOCK & ROLLERS LEAGUE Bruce Phillips 66 over D&W Furniture.
4-6: Christensen Bt. over Cooley Shamrock, 4-6: Mike Hammer Mobile Homes over Hull and Smith Grocery. 3-1: women's high game (scratch)—Marie Irwin, 171: women's high series (scratch)—Marie Irwin, 463: women's high game (handicap)—P. McLswhorn, 185: women's team game—Bruce Pi team series—Bruce Pi team series—Bruce Splits converted—Dot 7. Rosalie Parry 4-5-7, lecky Watson 3-19.

MEN'S MAJOR LEAGUE

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J. L. Lebleu Coaden over Ready-Lites.
2-1: Tom's Peanuts over Pepsi-Cola. 3-0:
Neel's Transfer over Snac-A-Ritz. 3-1:
Dyer's Music over TESCO. 3-1: Coaden
over Lee Hanson's. 2-1: men's high game
—Eiton Kelley. 347: men's high series—
Ernie Lahr. 668: high team game—Lebleu
Coaden. 781: high team game—Lebleu
Coaden. 781: high team series—Lee Hanson's. 2780.
Standings W L
J. L. Lebleu Coaden. 21 12
Dyer Music 21 12
Cosden. 20 13
Lee Hanson 18 15
Snac-A-Ritz 16½ 16½
Ready-Lites 16 17
TESCO 15½ 17½
TOM's Peanuts 13 20 MERCHANTS LEAGUE

MERCHANTS LEAGUE
City Radio and TV over McOlbbon Oil.
2-1; Toby's over Tommy Gage's Col-Tex.
2-1; Alexander's over Prager's, 2-1; Howard House Restaurant over Henderson's Cosden, 2-1; Tom Conway's tied Donald's Drive In, 1\(\phi\)-1\(\phi\): men's high game—J. V. Gregory, 214; men's high series—J. V. Gregory, 606; high team game—Tommy Gage Col-Tex. 873; high team aeries—Tommy Gage Col-Tex. 2518.
Standings W. L. mmy Gage Col-Tex

OFFICERS' WIVES CLUB LEAGUE GCA's over Guided Mrs. 3-1: Gutter ettes over Odd Balls. 4-0: Spitfires over Flameouts. 4-0: Goof Balls over Strikers 3-1: women's high game—Betty Reid. 226 women's high series—Joyce Ruhl. 433 high team game—GCA's. 567: high tean series—GCA's, 1622; splits converted—

HOUSE—Mrs. Gresham says the fish haven't been biting here too INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

Byron's Storage
Miller's Pig Stand
Cactus Paint
Coors Beer
Woolen Transfer
KBYG Radio
Tidwell Chevrolet

LADIES MAJOR LEAGUE LAPIES MAJOB LEAGUE
Girdner Electric over Hilburn's. 2-1:
Team 5 over C. A. Service, 2-1; Carlos
over TESCO, 2-1. Women's high game—
Robbie Lepard. 216; women's high series—Thelma Wynn. 531; high team series—Team 5, 1841. Splits converted—Ronnie Bachstadt 2-10. Euna Bethell 5-10.
Lavern Cunningham, 3-16. Betty McElrath 2-7, Bonnie Arrick 5-7,
Standings

Grid Leagues Wind Permian, 14-6 SPARE TIME LASSIES LEAGUE
Stereo Shop over Wheat Furniture, 40;
Eagle Transport tied Speck's El Paso,
2-2; Collier's Const. over Jax's Dist., 3-1;
Women's high game—Ruth Parry, 258;
high team game—Collier's Construction,
819; high team series—Stereo Shop, 2349;
Splits converted—Jean Waldrop 2-7. Florence Wood 5-10, Lue Best 3-10, Bell Pelletter 5-4-10, Bea Reynolds 5-10.

By The Associated Press.

The upper divisions of Texas AAAA and 11 in Class AAA. Carrolton, Mt. Eight have been determined in Pleasant, Kilgore, Athens and San trict campaign this week with 13 two divisions - Abilene, Texas Marcos in Class AAA.

### IN 6-A FINALE

# Stanton Defeats Coahoma, 42-20

STANTON (SC) — The Stanton Richters figured, gave the Bull-Buffaloes closed out their most dogs their second score in the successful season in many years third quarter. Newman opened the final round here Friday night, bombing Coahoma 46-20.

Tommy Newman went on his yard scoring run. Brewer had set biggest scoring rampage of the up the TD on a 60-yard run after season for Stanton, rolling for four taking a punt. touchdowns. Buzzy Brewer ac- The Aberegg boys, Royce and counted for another two.

Brewer raced five yards for homa's final score in the fourth

Stanton's second score in the sec- the play covering half the distance ond period, then followed with a of the field. 20-yard scoring jaunt that put Stan- Jeff Glendening got into the ton ahead, 20-0, at half time. Coahoma finally generated a time later when he bolted through drive in the third that counted from two yards away. when Paul Graves scooted eight yards across the double stripes.

Stanton came right back to add and Coahoma and lost to Rotan to its margin when Brewer skipped and Roscoe in conference. 10 yards. Newman followed by get- Coahoma wound up with a 1-0 ting another TD on an eight-yard overall mark. Within district, it run. Thompson passed to Donelson was able to beat only Roby. again for the two extra points. Score by quarters: A 62-yard pass play, in which Stanton ...... 8 12 14 12-46 Royce Aberegg and Dewayne Coahoma

Last Half Surge **Boosts Abilene** thugged along for three quarters ference in the playoffs for the and then gained added steam in sixth straight year. the fourth to close out a 28-7 District 2-AAAA football win over

### COSDEN OFFERS SKI SERVICE

Midland here Friday night.

terest here, Cosden Petroleum Corp. will offer reports on conditions of New Mexico ski ranges starting with Wednesday night of each week, it has

been announced. In addition, those planning to venture to the ski ranges can get proper mapping to and from the areas, as well as information on snowfalls, weather reports and allied data by ealling The Travel Host, Cos-

den Petroleum Corp. Cosden is supplying this service without charge.

Abilene rolled up 343 yards rushing to 135 for Midland and gained 20 yards passing while Midland The victory made certain that did not complete a pass.

Wylie Newman scored the first two touchdowns for Abilene on runs of 22 and 19 yards. Sarge Newman, who gained 120 yards personally for the War

Birds, counted the third TD early in the fourth on a three-yard David Winkles, second string quarterback, lunged four yards

around right end for the last Abi-Bobby Austin booted two extra points while a pass from Charles McCook to Sarge Newman accounted for two more points. Bill Worley, Midland's leading

ground gainer of the evening. counted the Bulldogs' TD on a twoyard run and Rodney Satterwhite added the extra point on a boot. The play occurred in the second period and enabled Midland to leave the field at half time with a

Still to earn their way into the state playoffs are defending ehampions Wichita Falls and Breckenridge but no one doubts that they will do it. Wichita Falls has only to beat mediocre Grand Prairie to return to the AAAA

Breckenridge has a tougher situation-it must play Brownwood, which has waded through the district race without defeat or tie, in deciding the district

Abilene, high-rated outfit of Class AAAA, clinched a spot in the playoffs last week by beating

by capping a drive with a three-Midland 28-7. Corpus Christi Ray, ranked No. in the state, will clash with Brownsville Friday for the District 14 title. These teams won Harold, teamed up to get Coa-

zone championships last week. Nederland, the team that's expected to meet Breckenridge in the Class AAA finals, takes on Beaumont French Friday in the scoring act for Stanton a short

district championship game.

This week's schedule by districts (all games Friday and conference unless ingames Friday and conterence
dicated otherwise:

CLASS AAAA

El Paso Bowie vs. El Paso Tech
(Thursday). El Paso Jeferson at Ysieta,
El Paso High vs. El Paso Austin.

2. Big Spring at Odessa Permian,
Abilene at San Angelo, Odessa at Mid-Stanton thus ended its season with an 8-2 record and finished Harold Aberegg ran for the two third in district play, with a 2-2 mark The Buffs won over Roby

Abilene at San Angelo, Odessa at Mid-land (Saturday).

2. Plainview at Amarillo Tascosa, North Side (Thursday), Fort Worth Carter - Riverside vs. Fort Worth rillo (all Saturday).

4. Irving at Arlington, Wichita Falls at Grand Prairie.

5. Fort Worth Paschal vs. Fort Worth North Side (T. ursday). Fort Worth North Side (T. ursday). Fort Worth

North Side (T ursday), Fort Worth Carter-Carter-Riverside vs. Fort Worth Arlington Heights, Fort Worth Tech vs. Fort Worth Poly (Saturday), 6. Dallas Sunset vs. Dallas Samuell (district playoff) 7. Garland at Highland Park, Denison at Sherman .... 0 0 14 6-20

at Sherman. 8. Longview at Lufkin, Marshall at 8. Longview at Lurein, Mariana.
Tyler.
9. Houston Reagan vs. Houston Milby (Thursday). Houston Sam Houston vs. Houston Jeff Davis.
10. Houston San Jacinto vs. Houston Jones, Houston Lamar vs. Houston Aus-11. Port Arthur at Port Neches. Beau-

day), Bryan at Austin Travis. Temple at Waco.

14. Corpus Christi Ray vs. Brownsville (district playoff).

15. Victoria at San Antonio Edison; San Antonio Alamo Heights vs. San Antonio Harlandale. San Antonio Highlands vs. San Antonio Jefferson (both Saturday), 16. Alice at San Antonio Tech. Laredo at San Antonio Laner. San Antonio Edgewood vs. San Antonio Burbank.

CLASS AAA

1. Levelland at Littlefield. Phillips at Hereford.

day).
3. Colorado City at Sweetwater, Snyder San Angelo Lakeview.
4. Mineral Wells at Vernon, Brownwood Breckenridge, Graham at Weatherford. 5. No games.
6. Greenville at Paris, McKinney at Gainesville, Sulphur Springs at Mt. Pleas-

t.
7. Nacogdoches at Carthage, Tyler Lee
Kilgore, Henderson at Gladewater,
8. Palestine at Corsicana, Waxahachie 9. Stephenville at Killeen, Lavega a at New Braunfels, San Antonio Lee vs.
San Antonio MacArthur.
14. Eagle Pass at San Antonio Sam
Houston, Uvaide at Del Rio.
15. Robstown at Kingsville, Port Lavaca
at Beeville.
16. Phart-San Juan-Alamo at Mission.
San Benito at Falfurrias, Weslaco at Rio
Grande City.

School beat its cross-town rival, Permian, 14-6, in a District 2-AAAA football game here Friday night. The Bronchos now have won six

> play. Permian has lost seven of nine and are 1-3 within the con-Permian went out in front in the first quarter when Larry Tatum raced over from 35 yards out. The Panthers marched 60 yards to pay

**Bronchos Beat** 

ODESSA (SC) - Odessa High

of nine starts and are 3-1 in league

Odessa scored its first TD in the second on a sensational pass up the middle from David (Hoot) Gibson to Belmont Westbrook, good for 79 yards.

James Ingram kicked the extra point and Odessa led, 7-6, an advantage it carried to the dress-

ing room at halftime. Late in the third period, Melvin Simmons of the Bronchos recovered a Permian fumble on the Bronc 37 and the Hosses drove 63 yards to pay dirt, Ingram getting the score from the two early in the

fourth. Ingram also converted. Permian outgained the Broncs on the ground, 188 yards to 174, but Odessa gained more yardage through the air, 109 to 11,

12 victory Friday.

FORT WORTH P-Texas fresh men cashed in on a block kick and a recovered fumble to score two touchdowns in the first half got another in the third period and beat off a furious Texas Christian freshman comeback for a 21-



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standard for ultra-efficient power in American-built passenger car engines. You've got a long list of performance-minded transmissions to pick from, too. So that, friends, is what you told

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### CAMPUS CHATTER

# Zeitler, Clearman Chosen Ag Sweetheart, WRA Beau

a sweetheart and beau and a field paper. We're glad to see her back. trip climaxed this week at HCJC. The Aggie Club at long last

elected their sweetheart Friday morning at their regular meeting.

Elected from among the five nominees to serve as the Aggie Sweetheart was Lena Zeitler. The Aggie boys held a barbecue on Monday mess around the domino tables, night at Bruce Frazier's house and termed it highly successful Ken Clearman was chosen WRA Beau Friday. The girls also gave skits as part of their initiation.

LOOKING FOR BAYLORITES A number of geology students, and one or two who aren't, left for Waco and a Baylor field trip Friday at noon. The group was to meet a party from Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene on their way to Waco. Traveling in private cars, they planned to arrive in Waco Friday night and register. The girls were to stay in Baylor's dormitories; and as usual, the boys stayed where they wished. (How lucky can you get?) Anyway, after an all-day guided field trip on Saturday, the group will return on Sunday. Among those going were Lenden Hightower, Randy Hensley, Chuck Worley, Katherine Greenlees, Jackie Thomas, Jeannine Cauble, Jack Orr, Leon Byrd, Mary Jane Trego and Janet Benson. It's no longer the College Play-

ers. That's right. At their meeting Thursday night, members of the group voted to officially become the Foot Light Club, so it's 'adieu" to a name that has served the organization well. Members also voted to close all future rehearsals of plays to those working in the cast and crew. That means ne boyfriends, girlfriends, friends in general, or any relatives or others can view the play before opening night. Requirements for becoming a member of Delta Psi meeting, readings were held for the round in the little auditorium. Mr. Short hopes to pick the cast

elected officers, and the club dis- tion was given to Jeannine Hodspeakers for their meetings.

cake sale soon to raise money in order to send a delegation to the NEWS CONFERENCE

The Jayhawker, college year-book, has gone into production; but Mr. Clements, sponsor of the staff, says he is having trouble finding people to produce. Tommy Buckner, editor, and Charles "Lefty" Morris, business manager, are attending the Texas Junior College Press Association Conference today, Monday and Tuesday at Texas A&M College. Also attending the conference with them are R. D. Ross Jr., editor of El Nido, and Sherry Coats, who is on the staff of the paper. They hope to pick up some good tips to util-

cided at the staff meeting on Monday that an eight-page edition will be distributed on Tuesday preceding the Thanksgiving holidays. skill team. Good luck, boys! Reason no paper came out in the | The basketball girls played Ira

Days Absent

cie of Clean

Big Spring Senior High School

Many club meetings, election of mess of Miss Daniel, sponsor of the sweetheart and beau and a field paper. We're glad to see her back. out the windows. The choir is URGENT PROBLEM

In the SGA meeting Wednesday, the subject of keeping the SUB clean was brought up again. the dominoes will be removed. Heavens! So if you want to keep on playing dominoes, keep that mess off the floor. The convention held last weekend was a success in the eyes of the members except for one little point, the rock 'n roll band that was supposed to play for the banquet didn't show up.
The annual Mother - Daughter

Tea sponsored by the Lass-O Club will be held at 4 p.m. this afternoon in the parlor of the SUB. All fulltime girl students and their mothers are invited to attend. Mrs. John Coffee will be speaker for the occasion. Music will be furnished by Judi Shields and Mary Oliphant, who will sing, and by Joyce Sheen at the piano. Glenda Watkins, president of the club, wili preside. Tea, coffee and cookies will be served.

CHRISTMAS ALREADY As one passes by the music ing.

practicing diligently in rehearsal for several Christmas programs they will give throughout the city to various clubs. Mr. Schantz, choir director, has an engagement to perform at North Texas State College in Denton during the Christmas holidays, He will sing the part of the evangelist in the Christmas Oratorio by Bach. He is also director of the First Methodist Church choir and will direct and sing in Saint-Saens' Christmas Oratorio here in Big Spring, Mr. Jack Hendrix, piano and organ instructor at HCJC, will play the piano for the latter per-

ment held a few weeks ago, HCJC won consolation.

Johnson, Clement To Teachers Meeting SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Sen. yndon Johnson and former Gov. Frank Clement of Tennessee will be featured speakers at the Texas State Teachers Assn. convention

here Nov. 26-28.

Several thousand teachers are expected for the 81st annual meet-

won with a score of 66 to 49. Joan

points. Francis Earnest, Pauline

nice jobs in the guarding posi-

these girls motto is "On to State."

The annual staff has been work

shipment ready to send to Color-

their senior trip. Let's all help the

has been rumored that

### COAHOMA NEWS

# **FHA Girls Honor Dads With Dinner**

Tuesday night here. The B team Our wonderful Dads were hon- played and lost, but the A team ored Thursday night with a din-Davis was high point girl with 32 ner prepared and sponsored by the Omega were discussed. After the Future Homemaking girls, About 20 dads and daughters were presthe next production "The Male ent. Nancy Hodnett gave the invo-Animal." The play will be done in cation, Rosalie DeVaney gave the welcome, Sharon Finley, the pres-Let's see if we can do it, girls. ident, explained the symbol and soon and begin rehearsals so that functions of the Future Home-the play can be produced before makers Club Donna Cramer, Sharing very hard getting the first the Christmas holidays.
The engineering club, Sigma Pat Hughes sang songs as a tribpress. The annual sales came to a Delta Chi, met Friday. Charles ute to the dads. Each girl intro-Arnold and Jack Burkhalter were duced her father. Special recogni-everyone bought theirs. The senelected officers, and the club discussed the possibility of obtaining nett's father, who was the eldest snaps in their honor for being father present and to Mr. Ross the first class to buy 100 per cent. Another new member is being Roberts, Linda Roberts' father, inducted into Phi Theta Kappa. In the youngest. Also recognition was The cute little bulldog pins that addition to Jo Dell Shelburne, Ma- given to Ginger Richters' dad for we've seen people wearing in standing FHA girls were awarded the freshmen. They're getting an with the chapter pins. The girls early start on raising money were Sharon Finley, Rosalie Defreshmen and boost school spirit by buying and wearing a Bulldog Vaney, Pauline Graves, Donna Cramer, Glenda Haney, Lyn Nell Mason, Nancy Hodnett, Phyllis Anderson, Sue Gaines, Jerry Nell Thomas and Johnnie Lou Nichols. The Future Farmers had a meeting this week and elected voting delegates for the district meet-

ing. It's expected to be a very

good meeting. The El Rancho dis-

trict's sweetheart will be elected.

Rosalie DeVaney is the Coahoma chapter's candidate. Coahoma will

also be entered in three other con-

ior leadership teams and a farm

Big Spring Senior High School

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Report Card In Triplicate

Pictured above is a new type of report card being used in Big Spring Senior High this year. Designed by principal Roy D. Worley, the card entures three separate sheets. One sheet is the tudent's own personal copy, which he takes

Big Spring Senior High School

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home and does not have to return to the teacher.

Another sheet is for the benefit of the teacher

and the third becomes a permanent record in the school office. By use of a special paper, no

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Educational which really made the brain hurt, as Max Kennemer put it. We take these tests every year to see if ing in Odessa on November 24. our school is meeting the nation's The boys elected were Doyle Warren and Ellis Smith. Coahoma's chapter has the honor of having the district FFA president, Bobby Pierce, who has been working very hard getting ready for this meet-

The Student Council members were all sporting very pretty pins which have the Student Council emblem and the year on them. The council has done a fine job The history of cheerleading was

the theme of our high-spirited pep rally on Friday. Several high school students assisted the cheertests. They are freshman and senleaders in a clever skit that everyone enjoyed. A large group of Coahomans attended the game in Stanton on Friday night



Off To Hunt Baylorites

They say they're going to look for fessils in Waco, but we know that all ten of them with one possible exception are out to look over the Baylorite specimens in the area this weekend. Standing, from left to right, are Lenden Hightower, Randy

Hensley, Chuck Worley, Mr. Kenneth Seewald, instructor (the exception), and Katharine Green-lees. Seated are Jackie Thomas, Jeannine Cauble, Jack Orr, Leon Byrd and Mary Jane Trego.

### RUNNELS NEWS

# **Talent Shows Set Next Three Days**

Well, this coming week is going to be filled with excitement and activity. The talent shows and Harvest Carnival are both sched-

uled for the week.

Practice for the talent shows got under way last week. The seventh grade holds theirs Monday, the eighth grade Tuesday and the ninth grade Wednesday. Admission will be 15 cents per person and the shows will start about 10 a.m. They are shaping up well, so get your tickets and attend all three. HARVEST CARNIVAL

The Harvest Carnival is set to begin at 6:30 p.m. Friday. There will be nine booths. A party and dance are scheduled afterwards with the Harvest Queen to be crowned. There will be fun for

Enthusiasm and school spirit

### Don Lovelace On ENMU Choir Tour

Don Lovelace, Big Spring, is among the members of the East-New Mexico University choir ern New Mexico University who Sunday will begin a series of Howard County Junior Colday was spent taking Iowa Tests lege choir member. Itinerary for ENMU tour is all in New Mexico and will end with a con- resolutions have been made cert for Portales High School on

football games being played. Thursday night all three Runnels teams played the Goliad teams and beat the socks off their opponents. Wednesday night in back of the old Steer stadium a bonfire was held to bolster morale. The event went off well, and everyone there had a wonderful time yelling and singing. Thursday afternoon we had a victorious pep rally that lasted an hour and a half. Pep talks were given by Mr. Brewer. Mrs. Curtis Mrs. Green, Mrs.

score of 22-0. Martha Thompson was crowned Football Queen at the game Thursday night.

More seventh grade ment tests were given Tuesday 13 concerts on tour. He is a for- This completes the series of tests. This being the beginning of the new nine weeks, and all having seen our grades, a better this time,

### Watch That Posture! Don't Slump Or Slouch

Would you like to acquire a bright new outlook on life? Then get rid of that pretzel posture.

## **BSHS Science** Club Active

With the current emphasis on science in the public school system, it is only natural that an active science organization would develop in high school.

Through the combined forts of president, Larry Moore, program chairman, Mack Green, and sponsors, Mr. Whitley, Mr. Oates, and Mr. Kelley, the objectives of this club are being carried out. Programs are well selected and planned. Since membership is drawn from biology, chemistry and physics students mainly, programs must run the from simple biology to complicated physics.

About 75 high school students gave up their holiday Friday, braving the cold, to tour Cosden. The first stop was in the lecture room where Mr. Johnny Hill explained into four groups to tour the whole plant, Mr. Paul Soldan, Frosty of proportion to the little bit Robison, Johnny Hill and Burt Andries served as guides, leading a correct stance and make the students through the path of permanent habit. the oil from the crude oil to the conducted a tour through the lab. a fine figure you cut.

Does your body profile look like | Good posture is the starting point good health and appearance Luckily it is fairly easy to attain Here's how:

Hold your head high and pull

your chin in until your eye level is parallel to the ground. Pull your shoulders back and make the shoulder blades form as near a flat surface as possible. Raise your chest up and push forward until the buttons strain. Draw your abdomen up and in, and when you breathe make

it's your chest that rises and and not your abdomen. Flatten the lower part of back, tucking the buttecks as close your hips down in the back. Hold your knees straight but not stiff.

weight evenly balanced. Be careful not to revert to the old slouch when you sit down. Be conscious of good posture at all times, and the first thing you know it will be second nature. You'll begin to feel uncomfortable in a bad posture.

Cramped lungs cannot deliver a full supply of oxygen. Circulation is slowed down when the heart is cramped. And a cramped stomach impairs digestion.

The advantages of good posture go far beyond the purely physiclogical Standing straight and tall, relaxed and comfortable, will give students then divided you a brand new outlook on world. You'll get a "lift" far out conscious effort it takes to assume

polystyrene unit. The next by a plate glass window. Glance at was at the laboratory. Mr. your reflection-chin up, chest out, Birt Allison, the head chemist, shoulders back and stomach flat, and Richard Rowe, an assistant, stretched to your full height. What

### **Harvest Carnival At** Runnels Is Slated

vest Carnival will be held Friday, ber Shop, and the Ring the Toe Nov. 20 starting at 6:30 p.m. The sor the Cake Walk and the Balloon carnival is sponsored by the Stu- Booth. The Beatnik Booth and the dent Council and is an annual af- Marriage and Divorce Booths will

Each grade will sponsor three booths at the event. Money taken in by these booths will be counted in the the Hervest Queen will be a dance in the gym. The Harvest Queen will be as votes for the Harvest Queen. Nominees for Queen are Peggy Spier, seventh grade; Mary Thornton, eighth grade; and Dianna

crowned at the dance. For those who do not dance, a party will be held in the cafeteria at the same

seventh grade are the Fortune Tel- tend the carnival.

# Fifty-Six On **Honor Roll**

Fifty-six students in Big Spring Senior High made the first honor roll of the year. To attain the hon-or roll a student must have a 90 or better average in all their classwork. Those students making the roll are: Sharon Agee, Peggy Autry, Barbara Bahn, Gayle Bratcher, Mariane Bell, Sandra Carter, Carol Clark, Lyn Clawson, Beverly Casey, Sharon Crawford, William Combs, Mary Locke Cross-land, Kay Crownover, Jane Cowper, Mary Jane Engstrom, Robert Eubanks and Freeda Eudy. Others are Dawn Field, Lida

da Hickson, Jackie Hipp, Bobbye Hollingsworth, Jimmy Johnson, Joan Jordan, Mickie Kinney, Cartalks were given by Mr. Brewer, Mrs. Curtis, Mrs. Green, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Carter, Mrs. Gambill and Miss Davis as well as by the coaches, RUNNELS WINS

The games started at 4 p.m. with the seventh grade winning a smashing victory of 28-8. Following at 6 p.m. the eighth grade played to a score of 28-0, coming out on top. The ninth grade climaxed those two victories with a score of 23-0. berry, Cleo Thomas, Janet Thor-burn, Gary Walker, Tim William-sen and Jerry Younger.

### 'Wells Fargo' Star Weds Texas Woman HOLLYWOOD OF - Actor Dale

tobertson, star of TV's "Tales of The regular meeting of the Goli-Vells Fargo," was married to ad 9th grade Tri-Hi-Y was called Tex., Friday night. The ceremony took place at a

wedding chapel in Burbank, with The devotional was given by De the Rev. Edward Licbman, a Mason. Linda Youngman became Baptist minister, officiating. About a new member. It was decided 30 friends and relatives attended. Eldridge (Kit) Carson, Robert- Nov. 14 would be a sock hop inson's stand-in on the TV series, stead. Jane Cowper, Kay McGibwas best man, Mrs, Carson was bon, Sharon Gary and Rachel

Robertson, 36, and his bride's sec-ond. He formerly was married to actress Mary Murphy and Jacque-

### \_vndon Endorsed

B. Johnson Friday was endorsed for the Democratic presidential nomination by Rep. Paul J. Kilday (D-Tex). The endorsement came eon at which Johnson was guest the pep rally and game.

Speaker.

Wednesday night a bonfire was

SAN ANTONIO (# Sen. Lyndon

at a San Antonio Bar Assn. lunch-

## ference, featuring a wide variety of new writing technique discus-sions, is being held this weekend, Nov. 15-17, in the Memorial Student Center at Texas A&M Col-Students Place In Speech Meet

**HCJC Students Attend** 

Jr. College News Meet

The speech department of Big Spring High School entered stu-dents in the Hillcrest High Speech on November 6. Eleven students, two chaperones and speech teacher, Mr. Bedford Forrest made

Ilameta Carr and Linda Morton Skinner, both seniors, won two de- Monday. bates out of four. Judges for the

again enter a tournament. It will be held in Denton, Texas, at TWU. Some of the fields which will be entered are debate, declamation, original eratory, and possibly duet acting.

Come Alive in Print, and Ann Badolati of the Waco News-Tribune, "News For Women."

A students' program and business meeting make up the second day's program, which begins at acting.

The Texas Junior College Press lege. Attending the conference from Association's seventh annual con-Tommy Buckner, editor, and Charles Morris, business manager of the college yearbook, The Jay-hawker; and R. D. Ross Jr., edi-tor, and Sherry Coats, reporter on the staff of the college newspa-

per El Nido. Talks by individuals were scheduled to begin at 8:30 a.m. Monday morning. Hall Lewis, assistant managing editor of the Dallas Times Herald, will discuss "The Reporter at Work" and "Build a Better Newspaper." Thomas E. Turner of the Central Texas News Staff at the Dallas Morning News will give pointers on spotlighting

news features.
"The Voice of the Newspaper" will be the title of a talk by Bob Sellers, public services director of the Fort Worth Press, and Terry entered girls debate and won one Walsh, Sunday editor of the Dallas debate out of four. In the boy's Morning News will discuss "Makdebate, Doug Davis and James ing the Newspaper Speak", also on

Other speakers and their sub tournament were the faculty of jects include Bill Van Fleet of the Hillcrest High School. Fort Worth Star-Telegram, "Sports In December, the group will once Come Alive In Print," and Ann

### GOLIAD NEWS

# **Final Games Are Highlight Of Week**

This has truly been a busy week at Goliad. There are no words to express the excitement and enthumonly spoken words this week were "Beat Runnels."

The week started off with an riod, at which time some of the Others are Dawn Field, Lida students from Senior High gave us Lou Fiveash, Ronnie Hamby, Martha Hardy, Katherine Hepner, Linda Hickson, Jackie Hipp, Bobbye joyed the talent that was displayed and many Goliad students at-tended the show.

Baxter Moore, Kenny Chrane, Jo heart. The band formed a heart Barbara Sue Grant, Ann Gibbs, Dwaine Hanson, Claudean Terrazas, Martha Ann Glickman, David Martino, Cheryl Kelly, Stephanie Clark, Ronnie Crownover and Cliff

Lula Mae Harding, 26, of Victoria, to order on Monday by President Alice Coker, Kenny Kay Stephens and Darla Moore led the singing. that the Beatnik Party to be held Phelan formed a panel to discuss It was the third marriage for "How to Carry on a Conversation

With Boys."
The Student Council sponsored some activities that helped bolster school spirit for the games be-tween Goliad and Runnels. A Snake Dance was held at noon on Thursday; Color Day was also held Thursday. Council members secured a black and white calf which appeared at the football games symbolizing the Maverick and the victory bell was also secured for

held. Everyone yelled, talked and had a good time.

Thursday morning a pep rally was held in the gym. Mr. Oakie Hagood, 7th grade coach; Mr. Don Stevens, 8th grade coach; and Mr. Jimmy Marcus and Mr. Hugh Hamm, 9th grade coaches, gave pep talks and introduced boys. The band played selections and the majorettes went through

one of their routines. Thursday night, as a climax to the high spirited week, three football games were played. The first game started at 4 p.m. and the last at 8 p.m. All three teams lost their games, the seventh 28-8; eighth 24-0; and the ninth 22-0. These were the last football games of the season.

QUEENS CROWNED During halftime at the ga Goliad crowned three Football Ellen Fiveash, Janelle Harton, and each of the nominees was escorted to the center of it and pre-sented a bouquet of flowers. The 9th grade Sweetheart was Carolyn Hoover, escorted by Bruce Wells Eighth grade Sweetheart was Carolyn Marsalis, escorted by Kenny Chrane. Ann Howard was the 7th grade Sweetheart, escorted by Ricky Earl. Linda Hall was named Band Sweetheart, She was escort ed by Curtis Beaird.

Basketball season starts thi

Friday when the teachers visited Webb Air Force Base. See you Monday in school

### Tech Ex-Students Name Amarillan

LUBBOCK -The Texas Tech Fix-Students Assn. Friday named Jack Hinchey of Amarillo as its

Other officers named were Ed Smith of Lubbock, first vice president; Brac Biggers of Borger, secblack and white school colors. A ond vice president; and G. C. Dowell of Lubbock, association representative on the Tech Athlet-

### HI TALK

# National Honor Society To Induct Members

What a week of confusion this has been for the Steers! All of the assemblies and the holiday make it a bit perplexing to keep the days straight. Monday marked the first day of

this nine weeks period. It seems as if this nine weeks includes some of the most eventful happenings of the year. Next Friday the teachers will name 20 students to Who's Who; 12 seniors and eight juniors. This is one of the highest honors a Longhorn can be awarded in BSHS. It is based on service and outstanding traits in leadership were only six seniors and four juniors named to Who's Who, but the number has been increased because of the large number of students enrolled in classes.

Next Wednesday is really a servance of Air Force Education Day, many of the Steers had parties and pep rallies. Needless to say, Friday the Thirteenth was really a welcome day to BSHS students. and scholarship. Previously there

first induction of the National Honor Society will be held. Over 30 students will receive this high honor based on service, leadership, scholarship and character. Following the induction will be a short reception for inductees and their reception. parents.

Dickinson and Jerry Gordon Hutchins were pleasantly sur-prised when they were told that they were the two people from high school who had placed in the held in the cafeteria at the same high school who had placed in the lumbor play will be held in time.

All parents, teachers and the general public are invited to attend the carnival.

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beginning to take shape. Last day night.
Thursday several of the club memthe stable that is to be used in program. The event will take place at the old Baptist Encampment, After building the stable, the group was treated by Mrs. J. O. Johansen with a cook-out.

Friday was really a good day day by snoozing until noon. While the teachers visited Webb in ob-

Next Wednesday is really going to be a big day for some of the Steers. On Wednesday morning the realization came to the mighty seniors that this is their last home game. Thursday night, some of the seniors gathered in front of the high school for their traditional white-washing before the last home game, Despite the cold, everyone came to the game to see the mighty Steers for the last time this year on their home

field. for the junior play will be held in

school students in the nation.

The Christmas Pageant which will be put on by the Bible Club is cause the cast will be chosen Mon-PRE-LEG BILLS

> The main topic of all the Y clubs this week was the coming Pre-Legislature Session at McMurry College on Dec. 12. The local Pre-Leg will be held Monday at 8 p.m. The purpose of this local gathering will be to go over all bills before taking them to Mc-

> met Monday to discuss their bill. Other business discussed was the dividing of the club into six groups for the local Pre-Legislature meeting. Ten delegates were elected to go to the session at McMurry. The Chi-Rho Y group also discussed their bill as did the Kappa Hi-Tri-Hi-Y girls, Members of the Kappa Xi Tri-Hi-Y will meet at Jane Cowper's house to-day to discuss the bill further. Basketball season is just around team will have some outstanding starters in seniors Zay and Jay

> LeFevre and Bobby Evans. The annual staff is busily working trying to meet their many deadlines. From the looks of things, Editor Carolyn Sewell is going to have one of the best annuals yet. If you haven't yet bought your annual from your

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Hockley, Yoakum, Loving, Lynn, Gaines, Runnels, and Irion coun-Peacock Petroleum Company of Dallas No. 1 Williams is to be drilled as a 5,500-foot project four miles southeast of Plains in cen-

tral Yeakum County,
Drillsite is 1,980 from north and 660 from west lines, section 551, block D, J. H. Gibson survey.
Highland Oil Company of Houston will drill No. 1 R. M. Pennington as a 4,500 feet wildcet nice. mington as a 4,500-foot wildcat nine miles southeast of Wilson in northeast Lynn County.

Location is 2,323 from north and

467 from west lines, section 1,422, abstract 651, TTRR survey. J. B. Drilling Company of Abl-lene No. 1 Eula Mosley White is a 2,550-foot wildcat four miles north of Ballinger in Runnels Coun- the Fluvanna well. It initialed for

Alexander Lessassior survey. Earl Fain Jr., of Dallas will drill No. 1-B Lyle Currie as a \$,500-foot wildcat eight miles west

### Cosden Gets 2 Contracts

Cosden Petroleum Corp. was a pace-setter in the third quarter contracts announced by the feder-

Total of the 201 unclassified contracts was for \$62,464,586, said William J. Rogers, Dallas, regional director of the U.S. Department of Labor's wage and hour and public contracts division.

Cosden had two contracts to furnish Navy jet fuel between Sept. 12, 1959 and March 1, 1960 for a consideration of \$7,270,140. Other West Texas contracts in-

cluded Texas Calgary Co., Abilene, jet fuel, \$107,400; T. S. Langford & Sons, Army women's apparel, \$14.321; Shamrock Oil & Gas, Amprillo, Navy 5 contracts, gasoline, \$4,198,575; R. E. Dye Mfg. Corp.,

### CONSOLIDATED

# 5 New Wells

Consolidated Oil and Gas Inc. The 5½-inch casing goes to 2,520 has completed five projects in the feet and is perforated between Post (Glorieta) field of Garza 2,447-514 feet.

No. 17-B Connell Estate, 2,065 from south and 330 from east lines of section 2, F. M. & A. J. Long survey, finaled for an initial pumping potential of 48 barrels of 38 gravity oil per day with 66 per

and 60,000 pounds of sand. No. 18-B Connell Estate, 760 from south and 1,980 from west ines of section 123-5-H&GN survey, is completed for a 24 hour potential of 57 barrels of 38 gravity oil

# **Humble Names**

single disabling injury.

It took a little less than 10 years of continuous safety efforts olish this record. Six days later, on Nov. 3, the tenth safety anniversary of the rig was noted. Crews who set the record drilled a total of 53 wells. Total footage

Derrick floor elevation is 2,264

# Phillips Plans

Phillips Petroleum Co. is starting construction of a natural gasoline plant southeast of Artesia, New Mexico, to be known as the Artesia Plant. Completion is scheduled for the fall of 1960.

This plant will process natural gas from the Aloka, Dayton Abo, Empire Abo, East Millman, Artesia, Red Lake and other fields. Initial daily gas processing capacity will be 35 million cubic feet with a compressor capacity of 25 million cubic feet.

Natural gas liquids recovery capacity will be approximately 100.000 gallons per day. The plant will be so designed that capacity can be enlarged to take care of additional gas as further develop-

citional gas as further develop-ment occurs in the area.

The liquids will be transported

lines of section 346, Juan Hernandez survey No. 346. Liedtke '59 Ltd., of Midland No.

Seven West Texas Counties

Gain Nine Explorer Sites

completions at week's end, one in the Fluvanna (Strawn) pool and the other in the Good, Southeast (Fusselman) field.

No. 3 (UT) R. H. Jordan "A" is a 24 hour potential of 245.35 bar-Location is 660 from north and rels of oil per day flowing through 330 from east lines, section 174, a 16-64 inch choke. There was no

> The elevation is 2,782 feet, the total depth is 8,390 feet, plugged back to 8,275 feet. Top of the pay zone is 7,821 feet, the seven inch casing goes to 8,359 feet and is per-forated between 8,009-109 feet. The gas off ratio is 270-1.

> Tubing pressure is 200 pounds. the casing pressure is 475 pounds and operator acidized with 1,000 gallons of mud acid. Wellsite is 2,000 from north and 660 from west lines of section 579-97 H&TC sur-

Derrick floor elevation is 2,486 feet, the total depth is 9,757 feet, plugged back to 9,754 feet. Top of the pay zone is 9,716 feet, the seven and 7% inch casings go to 9,557 feet and are perforated between 9,716-40 feet.

Gas oil ratio is 465-1, the tubtion 33-32-T&P survey.

gravity oil per day with 65 per

The gas oil ratio is 100-1 and op-

erator acidized with 500 gallons,

He fraced with 38,000 gallons of

# Post Field Logs

The gas oil ratio is 100-1 and operator acidized with 2,050 galpounds of sand.

2,321 feet, the total depth is 2,654 feet and the top of the pay is 2,542 feet. The 4%-inch casing goes to 2,653 feet and is perforated be-tween 2,542-604 feet,

The gas oil ratio is 100-1 and op-erator acidized with 750 gallons. He fraced with 30,000 gallons of water

The top of the pay zone is 2,507 feet, the 4½-inch casing goes to 2,619 feet and is perforated between 2,507-90 feet. The gas oil ratio is 100-1. Operator acidized with 2,000 gallons and fraced with 29,-000 gallons of water and 45,700 pounds of sand. per day with 59 per cent water.
Ground level elevation is 2,218 feet, total depth is 2,520 feet, and top of the pay section is 2,447 feet. No. 20-B Connell Estate, 330 from south and 990 from west lines of section 123-5-H&GN sur-vey, had an initial pumping po-tential of 56 barrels of 38 gravity

# Safest Rig

A Humble Oil & Refining Co. feet, the 4½-inch casing goes to 2,629 feet and perforated between 2,536-3,612 feet. drilling rig, now working in Lou-isiana, is the world's safest rig. The men of Humble Rig No. 29. on location in Lake Raccourci, schieved this honor at 11 a.m. on Oct. 28, with the completion of 566,- water and 41,600 pounds of sand.

No. 21-B Coppell Estate 2.05

No. 21-B Connell Estate, 2,050 from north and 1,210 from west lines of section 129-5-H&GN survey, completed for an initial pumping potential of 82 barrels of 38 gravity oil per day with 59 per

drilled was 687,385, or a distance of more than 130 miles.

What was the crew members prescription for safety? R. J. 15,000 feet and the 414-inch casing goes to 2,612 feet. Perforations are better than 150 miles.

tween 2,538-90 feet and the gas oil ratio is 100-1. the past five years said. "We weren't thinking about breaking a record, we just did our best to lone and fraced with 49,000 gallone and 40,000 pounds of sand lons and 40,000 pounds of sand.

# Gasoline Plant

Phillips Petroleum Co. is start-

hy pipeline to Phillips processing centers near Borger and at Swee ney, south of Houston,

Nine wildcats in seven West of Ballinger in Runnels County. 1 Baker is an 1,800-foot wildcat 12 Texas counties were reported Saturday morning. 1 Baker is an 1,800-foot wildcat 12 miles southwest of Mertzon in northeast and 330 from southeast south Irion County. Site is 1,868 from north and 660 from east lines, section 1,150, TCRR survey and 1% miles southeast of the

Mertzon (San Angelo) field,

Hockley County.

Loving County.

J. E. Jones Drilling Company of

Midland No. 1 Slaughter is an

8,100-foot operation two miles

southwest of Clauene in South

Location is 695 from south and

Continental Oil Company No. 1-F

Fraser is a 4,000-foot wildcat nine miles east of Orla in northwest

Location is 330 from north and

Location is 330 from north and

2,310 from west lines of section 19,

McClure, Hopkins & Logan

southwest of Southland in north

Site is 1,650 from north and 2,090

from east lines of section 15, block

southwest of Seminole in southwest

Location is 1.980 from north and

.992 from west lines of section

20, block A-11, ps! survey.

No Boost

Seen For

**Production** 

By MAX B. SKELTON

HOUSTON (AP)-Domestic oil

producers have been kept busy

opening and closing valves ever

since the Suez crisis broke out

Domestic output skyrocketed

after bombs fell on the canal.

The bottom dropped out when the

end of the emergency was ac-

out three years ago this month.

2,310 from west lines of section

19, block 55, T-2, T&P survey.

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east Lynn County.

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Gaines County.

west lines, labor 15, league 35, Zavalla County School Land sur-

Pan American Petroleum Corp. water and gravity of the oil is

Texaco No. 10 (LT) A.M. Clayton "B" is the Good field well with an initial flowing potential of 1,188 barrels of 42.9 gravity oil per day with no water. There is a 16-64 inch choke.

ing pressure is 700 pounds and there is a packer on the casing. Breckenridge, bomb shackles Operator acidized with 500 gallons \$53,654; Thompson - Hayward of mud acid. The well is 1,980 Chemical Co., Lubbock, chemicals from south and west lines of sec-

> companied by a general economic Since then the domestic operator has been plagued by a zig-zag production pattern. There have been a few bright spots but less oil is being produced today than at the start of the Suez crisis. Prospects for improvement are

only so-so. The industry's top spokesmen this week blamed the situation on high inventories and excessive refinery operations.

Frank M. Porter, president of the American Petroleum Insti-tute, said these factors have offanticipated favorable lons of acid. He fraced with 30,effect the mandatory import con-trol program adopted March 10 was to have had on domestic 600 gallons of water and 44,700 No. 19-B Connell Estate, 330

from north and 1,600 from east lines of section 129-5-H&GN sur-vey, completed for an initial pumping potential of 52 barrels of Porter said record products inventories built up during the recession of late 1957 and early 1958 probably formed the main cent water. The ground level ele-vation is 2.218 feet, the total depth is 2,620 feet, and it is plugged back to 2,606 feet. reason why domestic crude preduction did not rise after the March order.

In his annual report at Chicago, Porter said refinery operations quite regularly seem to get out of complete relationship to the demand for products and products

"And just as persistently does the industry show great reluc-tance to balance these items," he said "Current figures and those of the last two months, however, do show that some recognition may have been granted these relationships, I per day with 56 per cent water.

The derrick floor elevation is 2,323 feet, the total depth is 2,634 feet and is plugged back to 2,618 feet. Top of the pay zone is 2,536 feet.

Porter estimated 1959 crude production at 7,005,000 barrels a day, compared to last year's 6,710,000 and 1957's record 7,170,-

During the same period, products jumped from 461 million barrels at the close of the 1956-1957 winter season to 488 million in March, 1958, and to 504 million at the time the mandatory import control plan became effective.

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### **Appointed**

Appointment of Tollie Venable to the staff of Production and Refining Equipment Co. here was announced today by Fred Cook, co-owner, Venable will be in charge of industrial sales throughout the Permian Basin and El Paso. A veteran industrial equipment represent-ative, Venable entered the field at Houston in 1937.

### Fort Worth staked No. 1 Shipp as **Scurry Test** 4,500-foot wildcat four miles Has Shows

A Fluvanna field project in Scurry County had oil shows on GMK Oil Company No. 1 Cook is a new 5,600-foot wildcat 20 miles drillstem tests Saturday two

It is Wilson Exploration Co. No. 1 G. H. Marley, three miles north of Fluvanna and 660 from south and east lines of section 600-97-

Operator reported a test from an unidentified section of the Permian between 5,026-85 feet. Tool was open 90 minutes and recovery was 10 feet of oil, 250 feet of mudcut-oil and 25 feet of heavily-oil-

A second test of perforations be-tween \$,085-125 feet recovered 30 feet of oil-cut mud, 15 feet of mudcut oil. Operator is drilling ahead. Great Western No. 1 Allen has had packer failures on two drillstem tests and is attempting a third one. This Martin County project is testing the 8,300-42 zone. It is C SW SE of section 41-37-1n,

T&P survey. Rowan No. 1 Price has moved in the workover rig and is preparing to drill out cement plugs. This

### Welch Field Gets Location

# Rotary Count Begins Rally

For the immediate eight county

Borden, Dawson, Garza, and

Mitchell counties had increases. Sterling County has no working rotary units. Howard and Glass-

cock counties lost units and Martin County remained steady.

The counties included in the sur-

vey, with previous count in paren-

Andrews 39 (40), BORDEN

(5), Cochran 2 (3), Coke 2 (1),

Chaves 5 (4), Crane 19 (20), Crock-

ett 1 (2), Crosby 2 (1), DAWSON

Ector 29 (24), Eddy 15 (16)

Fisher 2 (3), Gaines 14 (13)

GARZA 5 (4), GLASSCOCK 1 (2)

Hockley 4 (3), HOWARD 3 (4)

Irion 2 (2), Kent 1 (2), Lea 51

(43), Loving 7 (9), Lynn 1 (0)

MARTIN 3 (3), Midland 6 (10),

MITCHELL 2 (1), Nolan 3 (4)

Pecos 16 (12), Reagan 3 (2)

Reeves 4 (6), Roosevelt 5 (4), Run

nels 5 (4), Scurry 6 (4), Schleicher

Stonewall 6 (1), Tom Green

(1), Terry 3 (3), Terrell 2 (2)

Upton 10 (10 (10), Ward 14 (9)

Winkler 23 (20), Yoakum 10 (10)

3 (3), STERLING 0 (0).

reported until Saturday.

through a rear window.

total of 23.

theses, include:

5 (4), Dickens 1 (2),

The working rig total in the count when 362 were making hole Permian Basin climbed to 344 Fri- The Reed Roller Bit Co. maker day, high mark since the Aug. 7

## Mitchell Has Four New Wells

area, there were 27 rotary opera-tions, four more than last week's Mitchell County had four new wells reported Saturday, one in the Turner-Gregory (Clear Fork) field and the others in the Westbrook pool.

Bob Dean No. 1 B. H. Gregory, 990 from north and 2,310 from west lines of the northeast quarter of the northwest quarter of section 19-28-1n, T&P survey, had an initial pumping potential of 65.10 barrels of 24.8 gravity oil with 50 per cent water.

The gas oil ratio was too small to measure and operator fraced with 20,000 gallons of water and 50,000 pounds of sand. The total depth is 2,870 feet, the top of the pay zone is 2,647 feet, and the fiveand-a-half inch easing goes to 2,-870 feet, Perforations are between 2,647-820 feet.

Blue Danube Oil Co. finaled the No. 1 O. L. Simpson in the Westbrook (Upper Clear Fork) pool for an initial pumping potential of 22.25 barrels of 23 gravity oil with no water. The gas oil ratio was too small to measure. It is 330 from south and west lines of the west half of section 60-97-H&TC survey.

The ground level elevation 1,273 feet, the total depth 2,273 3,172 feet, and is plugged back to 2,700 feet. Top of the pay zone is 2,482 feet and the five-and-a-half inch casing goes to 3,052 feet. Perforations are between 2,482-98 feet. Oilman's Home Burglarized Operator fraced with 20,000 gallons valued at \$22,642 was stolen from of water and 50,000 pounds of sand the home of Ray Southworth Col-Tex Refining Co. No. 17-41 Abrams had an initial pumping po-Houston oilman, police reported Saturday. tential of 70.74 barrels of 23 gravity oil with 15 per cent water. The gas oil ratio was nil and operator fraced with 14,280 gallons. Wellsite place Friday morning but was not

is 990 from south and 330 from east lines of section 41-28-in, T&P The total depth is 3,153 feet, the top of the pay zone is 3,040 feet, the five-and-a-half inch casing goes

Col-Tex Refining Co. No. 14-41 2,324 from south and 330 from east lines of section 41-28-1n, T&P survey, had an initial potential of Davison and Pembrook No. 2-A
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### Willmon's On Junket

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Willmon are attending the first national sales meeting in Florida for sellers of Phillips Petroleum Corp. products. He is an employe of K. H. Me-Gibbon, Inc., Philgas distributor for Big Spring.

They were to have arrived at Ft. Lauderdale Friday for the three day meeting. About 50 other distributors are expected for the meeting, coming from 37 HOUSTON (AP) -Jewelry states.

They will spend three days at Pier 66 Motor Hotel. They were invited to attend as a result of heir superior sales efforts in 1959. Police said the burglary took Wilmon has been associated with Phillips for six years. He will be

one of six representatives from the Amarille sales division. Aside from Entry into the house was the business portions of the pro-gram which will center around Southworth, 41, declined to dis cuss the case except with police. plans for 1960, plans have been made for sightseeing tours, deep The jewelry included nine rings, three bracelets, seven pair sea fishing, water sports and oth-er entertainment. earrings, pins, broaches, and oth-

## Two Projects **Completed In Howard Field**

Two new wells were reported in the Howard - Glasscock field of Howard County Saturday morn-

Drilling and Exploration No. 5-C E. W. Douthitt had an initial pumping potential of 107.67 bar-rels of 28 gravity oil per day with 15 per cent water. The gas oil ratio was too small to measure. The elevation is 2,447 feet, the total depth is 3,146 feet and the top of the pay zone is 3,038 feet. The five-and-a-half inch casing goes to 3,145 feet and is perforated between 3,038-50 feet. Operator acidized with 7,500 gallons. It is 900 from south and east lines of

section 123-29-W&NW survey. Sawnie Robertson No. 3-B Reed finaled for an initial pumping potential of 39.01 barrels of 30 gravity oil per day with five per cent

The gas oil ratio was nit and operator fraced with 20,000 gallons. The ground level elevation is 2,630 feet, the total depth is 2,982 feet and the top of the pay zone is 2,930 feet.

The four-and-a-half inch casing goes to 2,982 feet and is perforated between 2,934-67 feet. Wellsite is 1,650 from south and 990 from east lines of section 141-29-W&NW

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# acre lease, it is three miles northwest of Welch and 2,500 from south and 1,980 from east lines of section 10, block C-38, pal survey. top of the pay zone is 3,017 feet, the five-and-a-half inch casing goes to 3,017 feet and production is from epen hole.

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always celebrated within the Parkhill family for it was also on that date that the Parkhill's daughter.

Vicki Marie, was born. Mrs. Parkhill is the former Virginia Harris, The couple, married May 1, 1940, have, in addition to Vicki Marie, a son, Jimmy, who is stationed at Ft.

Sill, Okla. A confirmed trout fisherman, Mr. Parkhill enjoys going to northern New Mexico to try his luck as often as possible. He is a member of the Church of Christ and the Cosden Country Club.

The Parkhill home is at 1212 E. 6th.

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Tornadoes clinched a tie for the District 3-AAA football champion-ship by battering Colorado City, Halfback Graham Addison 44-6, here Friday night.

The Tornadoes are temporarily in the load in conference standings with a 3-1 record but have completed regular play. Snyder and Sweetwater can tie them by winning Friday night and are heavily favored to do so.

Colorado City secret late in the

Colorado City scored late in the game when Don Vest pushed across from the two. Lamesa counted 24 points in the opening round and Coach O. W. Follis made liberal use of his subs

Howard Westmoreland, Lame-sa's all-state candidate, counted three touchdowns for Lamesa on



Back Of Week

Gale Weidner, sophomore quar-terback for the University of Colorado football team has been chosen "Back of the Week" this week in the Associated Press football poll. Weidner has spark-ed his team to victory with his great passing ability. He play-ed halfback on the CU freshman squad last year and formerly squad last year and formerly played halfback on an 8-man oothall team at Troy, Montana High School, (AP Wirephoto),

picked up four points on extra point tries and Richard Crump got

Westmoreland made good two placement kicks. Addison added a TD to his scoring efforts with a one-yard plunge in the third.

Halfback Guy Edmonson hurried eight yards for Lamesa's final touchdown in the fourth period. Score by quarters:

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### Late Hatch May Be In Good Shape

WINNIPEG ,Man, (AP)-A late hatch of waterfowl on the Canadian prairies apparently escaped the early onslaught of winter this year without serious losses. Ducks Unlimited (Canada), a

waterfowl conservation organization, said drought conditions in the southern prairies last spring forced a majority of the birds out of their normal nesting grounds in potholes and farm sloughs to seek the better-watered parklands

"Winter set in earlier than usual but there has been no evidence of any serious loss of the late-hatched birds," the organization

### Cincy To Operate Seven Farm Clubs

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds said Saturday they will operate with seven farm clubs during the 1960 baseball

of the Pacific Coast League and Havana of the International League in class AAA; Nashville of the Southern Assn. in class AA; Columbia of the South Atlantic League in class A; Topeka of the Three-I League in class B and Ge-neva of the New York-Pennsylva-nia League and Palatka of the Florida State League in class D.



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Fern Romero was raped and her throat cut in her home here. Mrs. Romero was found in her bedroom about noon Wednesday.

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3:00—House On
High Street
3:30—Split Personality
4:00—Capt David Gries
4:30—Scomic K'n'vai
5:20—3 Stooges
5:45—News
6:00—Our Town
6:15—News, Weather
7:30—Wells—Fargo
8:00—Peter Gunn
8:30—Just Men
9:00—Steve Allen
10:00—News. Weather
10:00—News. Weather :30—Concentration :00—Truth or 1:30—Theatre
1:30—Meet the Press
1:30—Game of Week
1:30—Politics—1:960
1:30—Hall of Fame
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-Alfred Hitchcock
-Jack Benny
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-News 12:00-News 12:15-Mark Stevens 10:30—News 10:45—Weather 10:50—Sign Off MONDAY 7:45—Sign On

3:96—Brighter Day
3:15—Secret Storm
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3:26—Edge of Night
4:30—Life of Riley
4:30—Mark Stevens
4:35—Cartoons
5:06—Woody Tunes
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6:15—Doug Edwards
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6:06—Sports
6:10—News
6:10—News
6:30—M'querade Party
7:00—The Texan
7:30—Father Knows Best
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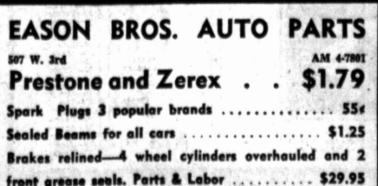
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MEN IN SERVICE Maj. Frank G. Moore has been visiting with his mother, Mrs. Byron Wolf, during the past week while en route from Stead AFB at Cadet Brown is a fourth year law at the University of Texas. He is in the transportation branch of

Reno, Nev., to temporary duty at James Connally AFB in Waco.

Maj. Moore is to be in the instructors' pilot instruction school at Waco for 10 to 11 weeks before Army ROTC. Cadet Brown graduated from Big Spring High School. While in high school, he was active as sen-ior class president, in football and at the Hi-Y.

At the University of Texas, he is active in law school Honor Counice, having taken his basic in the A r m y before entering the Air Force. He completed aviacil, member of Board of Gover-ernors (Law School) and Legal Fraternity Delta Theta Phi.

tion cadet training in April 1945 and flew as a fighter pilot. He has seen duty in Japan, the Carri-Upon successful completion of the senior advanced course in the bean, Korea and for a time flew in the Royal Thailand Air Force Army Reserve Officer Training Corps at the University of Texas, Brown will be commissioned a sec-He has been stationed at Washond lieutenant in the transportaington, D. C., and several other bases in the United States. His tion corps of the U.S. Army Re-

Cadet Seddon is a junior class member and is majoring in pre-law at the University of Texas. He is in the military police branch of Army ROTC. previous training also was at James Connally AFB. Maj. Moore

Cadet Seddon graduated from San Saba High School. While in high school, he was active in foot-ball, track, basketball and the National Honor Society.

### Heart Victim

Roger D. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Thorp, 539 Hillside, has DALLAS (AP)-Hal Moseley, been appointed as a cadet lieutenant colonel with the position of commander of the 3rd Battalion. former city manager of Dallas, died Saturday of a heart attack Alfred E. Seddon, son of the Rev. E. A. J. Seddon, 1519 Tucin Baylor Hospital where he had been a patient for two days awaitson, has been appointed as cadet sergeant with the rating of pla-

ing surgery Moseley, a native of Dallas, was a graduate of Texas A&M.

# Los Alamos Scientists Near **Goal Of Direct Atom Power**

ment is theoretically capable of producing 2,000 kilowatts in this way. This would be equal to the

output of a power plant in a small

thermometers and other measur-

ing instruments. Their electrical

n your furnace.

output is very small.

LOS ALAMOS, N.M. (AP) Los Alamos scientists appear to in charge of the project, said the be on the verge of a breakthrough reactor being used in the experiin efforts to produce large amounts of electric power directly from the heat of atomic reactors. From a piece of metal the size of a 22-caliber rifle cartridge, encased in a teacupful of hot gas, they produced on their first test a few months ago enough current to keep a 30-watt light bulb burning constantly.

Now they are testing an assem-bly containing three of these little devices, with the expectation that the combined output will at least triple the original production. If it works as expected, there is no reason why scores of hun-dreds of these assemblies couldn't

be put to work in the core of a single reactor to produce electricity on a power plant scale.

Their real goal is to develop a reactor designed to convert the maximum possible amount of heat the place of the metal. The gas is cessium, which at normal temperatures is a light metal. This assembly, directly into electric current. The system was explained recently to newsmen touring the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory, birthplace of the atom bomb. The

ernment and is operated by the

laboratory was built by the gov-

The heat gasifies the cesium

University of California Radiation Laboratory.

Dr. George M. Grover, scientist in charge of the project, said the laboratory called plasma.

Although the gas at 3,000 degrees is hot, it is cold compared with the little cartridge, which is made of uranium, carbon and a metal called zirconium.

In the reactor the uranium un-dergoes fission, which raises the cartridge temperature to about The little device is called a plasma thermocouple. It is a com-plicated relative of the thermostat 4,000 degrees. The fission process produces enormous numbers of electrons from the zirconium. The electrons rush into the relatively cold plasma and come out of the assembly as electric cursist basically of two strips of dis-similar metals touching each oth-er. When one of them is heated they produce a tiny electric cur-rent. They are used mainly as

Dr. Grover foresees the use of process not only for power also as a propulsion system for interplanetary vehicles. Hot plasma of this kind might constitute jet fuel for a space ship

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The bills will be shaped for consideration in a pre-legislative session Dec. 12 at McMurry College in Abilene, and ones chosen there will be pushed in the Youth in Government Legislature in Austin.

Monday's session will get under way at 8 p.m., and at each club caucus an attorney will sit in as

an advisor. Assisting will be Wayne Burns, Wayne Basden, John Burgess, R. H. Weaver, Harvey Hooser and Hartman Hooser.

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(Above)
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Candidates For BSHS Beauty

Jerilynn Record
(Below)
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Advice On Hair

Peggy Lee believes that one should consider a hair style as an accessory to a costume. She warns against wearing the same coif-fure with different ensembles.

### HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

# Peggy Lee Discusses Dieting And Hairdos

start experimenting, you'll find

HAIRSTYLING ADVICE

If you want to follow Peggy

Lee's example and consider your hairstyle as an accessory to your costume, learn how to dress your hair with a profes-

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you want to change styles often.'

By LYDIA LANE wrong for that dress, I worked out HOLLYWOOD—Peggy Lee lives a style with my hairdresser in in a charming Japanese type which she swept my hair around house with an expansive view from my head like the Grecian statues. her hilltop. When I arrived the It was most effective and beother afternoon I found her curled with that dress. up in her study, writing the lyrics

"Do you have a really exciting to it, so I wore my hair to set liet to tell me about?" I asked.

was fat but my doctor a long time. I've found a new conwhile it's still wet from a sham-

gave me vitamin shots, a on the necessity of eating d meals and the weight

"I eat well—only smaller portions. It's so easy when you are working late to snack instead of eating planned meals. But now I make a point of having my most important meal about two hours before my first show. This is a steak, fish or chicken, a salad, yellow and green vegetables and start experimenting, you'll find

"I have discovered a satisfying and non-fattening, nutritional sal-ad," Peggy enthused. "It's made of thin slices of cold rare steak over a nest of green romaine.

"You wouldn't think steak and French dressing go together but it's delicious. I take vitamin shots to correct my malnutrition and I feel wonderful. I simply swear by vitamin C. It's the one vitamin we don't get enough of, and we can't take too much of it because the system can't store it. It's done miracles for me. I want everybody

Peggy has quite a feeling that the way you wear your hair is more a part of your costume than most people realize.

"In a broad sense," Peggy exained, "your coiffure is an ac-essory. This was emphasized then I bought a beautiful evening gown of Grecian lines. I had been wearing my hair in a baby page boy and this style was all

### Baptist Class, GA Report Activities

COAHOMA — Mrs. Ralph White and Mrs. Raymond Morrison were cohostesses Monday evening when members of the Reapers Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church met in fellowship hall for the regular monthly business and social meeting. Mrs. Paul Camp brought the devotion.

The annual Christmas activities were planned, and a visitation program was scheduled for the month. The teacher of the class. Mrs. Bill Hutchins, talked with the group about class study; the ex-change of secret pal gifts, visita-tion and refreshments completed

During the regular worship hour at the First Baptist Church Sunday evening a coronation service for the intermediate girls auxiliary was held, with Mrs. W. B. Young-er, president of the WMU Assocition of Big Spring presiding.

The nine girls who were ecognized for having completed heir steps in the GA program were ne Knouse and Kay Porter, received the awards as queen a sceptre; Anna Lee Bishop Jennie Smith received the n awards; Betty Knouse, prin-

The adult leaders who work with these girls are Mrs. J. D. Knouse and Mrs. Paul Allen, Mrs. Wayne Perry is to begin this week as the leader of the junior girls group.

## STORK **CLUB**

COWPER HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald K Judd, 1511-A Sycamore, a son, Paul Edwin, at 4:39 p.m. Nov. 12, weighing 7 pounds and 6 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Adams, 3000 West Highway 80, a daughter, Donna Marie, at 1:20 p.m. Nov. 10, weighing 7 pounds

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Biddison, 2412 Runnels, a daughter, Leisha Louise, at 3:06 a.m. Nov. 8, weighing 7 pounds 8

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Branaugh, 1003 Rosemont, a daughter, Julie Ann, at 12:53 a.m. Nov. 8. weighing 6 pounds 11 ounces.

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. I

Guevara, Luther, a daughter, Diana, at 12:34 p.m. Nov. 9, weighing 4 pounds 41/2 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Basilio Granto, 704 NW 5th, a son, Jose, at 7:07 a.m. Nov. 9, weighing 7 pounds 41/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Joe Blalack, 1307 Lamar, a son, Michael Wayne, at 9:52 a.m. Nov. 11, weighing 11 pounds, 10%

MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Sides, 2906 Cherokee, a son, Wilbur William Jr., at 7:36 p.m. Nov. 6. weighig 2 pounds 14 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Noe B. Abreo, 106 NE 9th, a daughter, Nora, at 8:03 a.m. Nov. 8, weighing 7 pounds 3 ounces.

WEBB AFB HOSPITAL

Born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Charles D. Thomas Jr., 109-B Gunter Circle, a son, Charles Darwin III. at 12:58 a.m. Nov. 7, weighing 7 pounds 6½ ounces. Born to T.Sgt. and Mrs. William T. Tierce, Route 1, Box 169, a daughter, Kim Suzanne, at 1:40 p.m. Nov. 7, weighing 8 pounds

Born to A.2.C. and Mrs. John D. Borden, 1612 Settles, a daughter, Tammy Gaye, at 11:15 p.m. Nov. 8, weighing 5 pounds 4½ ounces.
Born to A.1.C. and Mrs. Henry
M. Mezzano, Ellis Homes, a daughter, Lisa Kim, at 2:10 a.m. Nov. 8, weighing 7 pounds 141/2 wrong for that dress, I worked out

> Born to 2nd Lt, and Mrs. John A. Ocone, 404 Dallas, a daughter, Cheryl Sue, at 9:05 a.m. Nov. 9. weighing 5 pounds 11½ ounces. Born to A.1.C. and Mrs. Ronald

E. Benedict, 2410 Runnels, a son, "Another dress had a bouffant Lee Ronald, at 10:52 p.m. Nov. 9, skirt. There was a period feeling weighing 7 pounds 9 ounces. Born to A.1.C. and Mrs. Ronald Litton, 206 E. 21st, a son, Ron-Though Peggy lightens her hair,

ald Arthur Jr., at 12:30 p.m. Nov. , weighing 8 pounds 9 ounces. Born to A.2.C. and Mrs. Jack O. Ledingham, 907 Lancaster, a son, Jack O'Dell Jr., at 10:20 a.m. Nov. 11, weighing 7 pounds 61/2

MEDICAL ARTS HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Wilkerson, 2110 Runnels, a son, Gary Eugene, at 12:02 a.m. Nov. "It is so easy to put up my hair with these giant rollers that I'm weighing 8 pounds 2 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Jones, 1104 Johnson, a son, Ricky "You close out a lot of living when you stay in a rut," she went on. "And the best way to get out of a rut is to find different ways of wearing your hair. When you start experimenting you'll find Eugene, at 6:20 a.m. Nov. 8, weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces.

### Landscapina To Be Discussed For Dawson Garden Club

LAMESA — Mrs. A. P. Shirey of Midland will be guest speaker for a program on landscaping to be presented at the November meeting of Dawson County Garden Club Thursday.

Members will meet in the home of Mrs. Charnell Jobe, 812 N. Ave. I, at 2:30 p.m. for a business meeting, and the program is to begin at 3 p.m. Members are also requested to bring guests for the

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Mr. and Mrs. John Russell Bellerjeau of Philadelphia are visiting their daughter, Mrs. John Findlater and family, 1202 Douglas.

Miss Story Editor Of Yearbook Given All American Rank

Nancy Story, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Story of Otischalk, was editor of the Yucca, 1959, North Texas State College year-book, which has been honored.

Announcement has been made that the book was awarded an All America rating by the Associated Collegiate Press. It is one of sev-en yearbooks in colleges and uni-versities in the nation to be rated of All America quality.

Miss Story is a 1959 graduate of NTSC and is presently employed in the public relations department of the Southern Union Gas Company in Dallas, as assistant editor of the company magazine, The Southern Union News.

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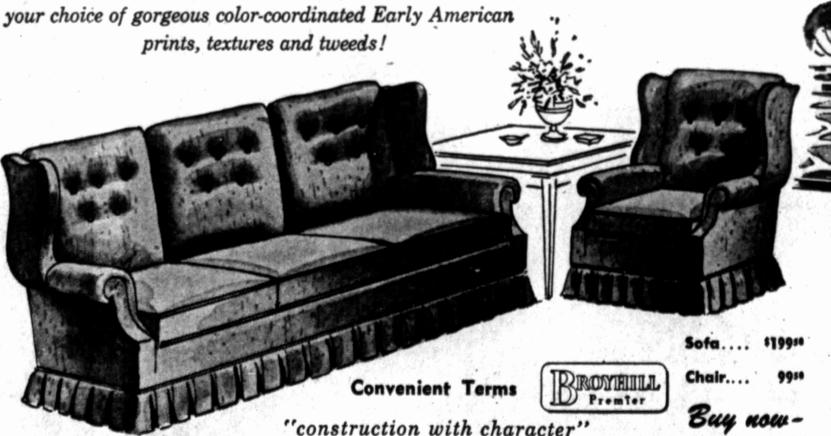
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### Wedding Date Revealed

December 18 has been set as their wedding date by Jonita Evans and Jimmie Carl Daniels. The announcement has been made by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Evans, Sterling City Route. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Daniels, 1615 East 16th. The couple will be married in the Hillerest Baptist Church.

# Holy Land Films

Demonstration Club and their of the Cosden refinery on Highway guests, along with the members 80, Conner, a pumper for Sun Oil Plans Silver Coffee of the Central Baptist Church of Co., bought the house from the Elbow, will gather at the church company and moved it to its pres-Monday evening at 7 p.m.

The program will consist of pictures of the Holy Land which were Wednesday evening at the Methtaken by Arah Phillips on her odist Church annex with a dinner European tour during the summer, with a discussion by Miss Phillips of highlights of her trip.

Odist Church annex with a dinner. Friends presented them as a gift the auxiliary Thursday in the W. Both Mr. and Mrs. Hutchinson of highlights of her trip.

Were employed by Cosden before

FORSAN-Mr. and Mrs. George Conner moved Thursday to their Members of the Elbow Home recently purchased acreage east

The couple was honored a milkglass table lamp.

### Menus Are Announced For Schools

Cafeterias in the local schools have announced the following menus for the coming week:

MONDAY: Chicken a la king on rice, green beans, tossed green salad with tomatoes, toasted bread, banana nut muffins, milk.

TUESDAY: Cheeseburger, cab-bage slaw, baked potato, peach

WEDNESDAY: Pepper steak, buttered corn, mixed greens, hot rolls, raspberry snow, milk. THURSDAY: Meat loaf, scal-

loped potatoes, carrot-raisin salad, hot rolls, apple crisp, milk. FRIDAY: Tuna salad (sandwiches for elementary schools), deviled eggs, tomato wedges, whole wheat rolls, marshmallow rice pudding, milk.

### Service Man Is Stanton Visitor, To Leave For England

STANTON - Maurice Petree, who has been stationed with the U. S. Air Force at Denver, Colo. is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Petree. He is to leave Dec. 11 for England where he will spend three years.

Linda Saunders was recently selected sweetheart of the Stanton High School Band, Miss Saunders, who is the daughter of Mrs. Oma Clay Saunders of Stanton, is a junior student at Stanton High School. She plays solo clarinet and is a band majorette.

A pep rally was held at the Stanton High School gymnasium

Dr. Derward H. Reed, vice president of Eastern N. M. College at Portales, was the guest speaker.

The members of the Brotherhood of the First Baptist Church held a dinner at the church with Elbow Club To See Conners Move Home their wives as guests. The Rev. H. W. Bartlett, pastor of the College Baptist Church, Big Spring,

# Lamesa Auxiliary

LAMESA - The Ladies' Auxiliary of St. John's Episcopal Church will hold a silver coffee from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, it is

Final plans for the affair were

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## 'ROUND TOWN

With Lucille Pickle

night as we sought to cheer the Steers to football victory. While there were few who braved the cold, cold weather, there were even fewer when the final whistle blew. There was no doubt in the minds of us that stayed that if there was any blood circulating it was as blue as the cold.

People came so wrapped up they couldn't get up for the invocation before it was half over, and without thinking got halfway down again before the anthem and finally gave up and just sat through the school songs. Sleeping bags and bed clothing provided shelter along with grocery bags and boxes to protect the feet. This is the coldest weather Big Spring has en-dured during its football season in more years than I can remem-

SUSAN LOGAN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Logan of Lamesa, former residents of Big Spring, was presented in recital by the Fort Worth Travis Avenue

Baptist Church last Sunday. Miss Logan, who is official music secretary and organist for the church, studied at Wayland Baptist College at Plainview and South-western Baptist Theological Semi-nary and also in Hagerstown, Md. Before going to Fort Worth she was organist at Trinity Baptist Church in Lubbock and First Baptist in Odessa.

MR. AND MRS. BILL LANS-ING are in Houston this week to visit their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Glenn. He is a student in the University of Houston School of Pharmacy.

At the C. T. McLaughlin barbe-cue honoring Sen. Lyndon Johnson, one of the honor guests was HAL WOODWARD, who is on the State Highway Commission and is an attorney in Coleman. With him was his wife, Dawn. His mother, Mrs. Garland Woodward, is teaching school in Coleman. His sister, Sarah, also lives in Coleman with her husband and two children. Warren Woodward, his brother, is a member of Sen. Johnson's staff. The Woodward children were all reared in Big Spring.

MR. AND MRS. C. E. "HUTCH" HUTCHINSON of Idaho Springs, Colo., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Smith and friends in Big Spring, Mrs. Hutchinson is the former Gladys Smith. The couple plans to visit in Graham and Sny-

All us red-blooded Americans moving from Big Spring seven turned into blue bloods Friday years ago.

MR. AND MRS. JAY CUNNING-HAM and their children, Mike, Marilyn and Jane are at her parents' ranch near Austin where they will be until Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hardy are the parents of Mrs. Cunningham. The men plan to hunt during the visit. If the weather is as cold there as it here, the women will probably be much happier at the ranch.

MR. AND MRS. D. W. DAY are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Woods in Lubbock today. They attended the Tech - University of Houston game Saturday and other homecoming activities.

A group of Big Spring women plans to visit in the home of for-mer resident, Mrs. J. H. Blackburn in Andrews Monday. The party includes Mrs. B. D. Massingill, Mrs. L. A. Webb, Mrs. Raymond Eads, Mrs. B. S. Hubbard and Mrs. James Smith, The Mas-singills made their home here until he was transferred to Tatum, N. M. They have recently moved

Visitors in the home of MR. AND MRS. Z. M. LONG, 210 Mesquite, are their son, Benny C. Long and his wife of four days. The younger Longs were married in Denver, Colo., on Nov. 11. The couple plans to spend two weeks here before continuing to Nebraska for a stay with her relatives. After two weeks there they will go to New York City where he is employed with International Business Ma-

AVERY FALKNER JR., a second year student in Abilene Christian College, has joined the Knights, a social club at the college. He is also a member of Pi Epsilon Beta, an art society. The eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Avery Falkner, he is an art major.

We are constantly amazed at the many things people raise in Big Spring. In Florida several years ago, MR. AND MRS, L. D. CAR-OTHERS bought a lime tree. They wanted a lemon tree in order to have yellow fruit, but the nursery man told him he had no lemon trees so they took a lime with the assurance the fruit would be yellow. They brought the tree home 'as an infant,' planted it in the yard, then potted it for the den; it is bearing the prettiest fruit,

ed home this evening from Fort Worth where she has spent the weekend with her daughter and her family, MR. AND MRS. CHAD ROCKETT, Ricky and Christi.

TIM WIŁLIAMSON was in Austin Saturday for the Texas-TCU game.

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birth of a daughter, Gladys Irene.

# .amesan Weds Missouri Girl

LAMESA — The Lafayette Park | a photographer in the 11th Corps, Baptist Church of St. Louis, Mo., U. S. Army, in St. Louis. was the scene of a marriage ceremony at 2 p.m. Saturday in which Sally Ann Montgomery became the bride of Norman Dale Connelly of Lamesa. The officiating clergyman was Rev. Orville Hines, pastor of

For her marriage the bride selected a white street dress with white accessories, and her flowers were white carnations showered with tiny pink rosebuds.

Honor attendants for the couple were Ruby Lee and T. J. Jacob-son of Waterloo, Iowa.

Mrs. Connelly is a graduate of the high school at Farmington, Mo., and is presently employed in St. Louis. She is the daughter of Forrest A. Montgomery, Des-loge, Mo., and Mrs. Ruth Mackley Montgomery of St. Louis.

Connelly is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Connelly of Lamesa. He attended Lamesa High School before entering the armed forces in 1957. He is currently serving as

### Weekend Guests Visit In Ackerly

ACKERLY — Weekend visitors to Ackerly included: Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hall of Abilene, who were guests of his mother, Mrs. Edwin Hall and Larry.

Bryan Adams, Texas Tech stu-dent, who came home to see his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ad-

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Baker of Seminole, who were guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Ba-

The Covie Williams had a busy weekend entertaining her mother, Mrs. E. N. Canes of Flower Grove, and sister, Mrs. Herbert Jones of Odessa. The William's Mildren, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Buckelow of Lamesa, visited Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Don Rasberry of Big Spring were guests of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Dolph Ras-

berry, Sunday evening. Mrs. Eula Smallwood of Muleshoe spent the week visiting her daughter, Mrs. Marvin Dosier. Mrs. Pauline Pierce, Mrs. Dosier's sister, and her son, Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Pierce, joined them for the

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Crain vis-Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Crain visited with Mrs. J. T. Cook who is in Cowper Hospital and Mrs. P. J. Grigg, Buchannon, who is a patient in Malone-Hogan Hospital.

The Rev. J. D. Mabry has returned from Corpus Christi where he attended the Baptist Conventions

### Home From Meeting

GARDEN CITY (SC) - Mrs. John Lee Parker, Mrs. Edward Teele, and Mrs. J. R. Fontenot ave returned from San Antonio here they have attended the

# Miss Butchee, W. L. Grigg Are Wed In Ackerly Church Saturday

A wedding service, read just orchid in a bed of roses and about dusk in the Ackerly Baptist Church Saturday, united in marriage Penny Beth Butchee and chose a handkerchief belonger Wilbur Leo Grigg.

and Mrs. C. C. Grigg, all of Ack-

The Rev. Gary Martin, paster of the Pleasant Ridge Baptist the bridal slippers.
Church, Lubbock, read the double Ann Rogers of

BRIDE'S PROMISE

White bridal satin made the gown of the bride, who was given in marriage by her father. Reembroidered lace marked the neckinto a floor-length panel in front. In the back, gathered lace, at-tached at the shoulders, ended at a bustle of organza puffs, reaching the front panel. From the bustle, pleated satin swept into a chapel train. Seed pearls and sil-

pearls was a circular veil of fl-lusion, and the bride carried an

### Forsaners Plan San Angelo Trip

FORSAN - Planning a trip to San Angelo are Mrs. Kenneth Cowley, Mrs. Bob Cowley and Brenda, Mrs. S. C. Cowley, Mrs. Amy Reid and Mrs. G. L. Mononey of Vealmoor.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe T. Holladay have been in Dallas with her brother, Burnett Estes, who is ill

Here for a few days have been the James Craigs of Robert Lee, Kyle Daughter Born Mr. Vera Harris.
Mr. and Mrs. Jim Craig were FORSAN-Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bobby Baker and family in As

and Mrs. Jim Kelley. The Bob Cowleys and Mrs. R. D. Anderson and children were in

Guests of the Sam Morelands

as guests of relatives.

The new family addition was born in Cleveland Nov. 9 and weighed Mason recently. 7 pounds 3 ounces. Mrs. Kyle, the former Wilma Riffe, is the have been Mr. and Mrs. Charles daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Schaffer and children of Odessa. Riffe of Forsan. Paternal grand-mother is Mrs. Irene Kyle of Shep-in Lamesa and in Hobbs, N. M.,

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Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Butchee and Mr.

ring ceremony in front of an arch of greenery, showered with white chrysanthemums. Baskets of white mums flanked the arch, before which was the kneeling bench for the pair. The bridal aisle, carpeted in white, was marked by cathedral tapers in candelabra entwin-

Nuptial music, played by Doro-thy Williams, pianist, included The Lord's Prayer, Bells of St. Mary's and the traditional wedding marches. Miss Williams accompanied Bessie Smart and Margaret Seal as they sang Very Spe-cial Love and Wonderful One.

the bride stood at the head of the aisle, she repeated the 16th and 17th verses from the first chapter of the book of Ruth, as the pianist played the selection,

vered beads enhanced the face.
Attached to a tiara of seed

Following tradition, the bride chose a handkerchief belonging to Mrs. Grigg as something old; new was a diamond heart pendant, a gift from the bridegroom;

the Bible was borrowed and she wore a blue friendship garter. Birthdate pennies were worn in Ann Rogers of Lamesa was maid of honor, while bridesmaids

were Mary Beth Butchee of Fort Worth, a cousin of the bride; Joyce Franks and Gordine Froman, both of Ackerly, and Judy Shoults of Midland Attendants were gowned in velveteen off-shoulder frocks with bell sleeves lined with matching

the same material as the dresses completed the ensembles. Miss Rogers wore cinnamon velveteen and the bridesmaids were in frosted orange. All carried colonial bouquets of single bronze

Flower girl, Debbie Grigg of Big Spring, a niece of the bridegroom, was dressed identically to the other attendants in beige velveteen and she carried a basket of satin and illusion holding white rose petals. Reggie Hambrick of Ackerly was a page boy.

Ancel Harry served as best man; groomsmen were the bridegroom's brothers, Bill of Big Spring; Pete of Midland, Dub and Buster, both of Ackerly. Ushers, who also served as can-

Ackerly; Jerry Kilgore of Lingle-ville; Larry Taylor of Tarzan. RECEPTION

During the reception, held at the church, the couple's parents and the attendants assisted in greeting guests. In the house party were Joy Barkowsky, Billie Foster, Sue and Joyce Grigg.

A three-tiered cake was topped with a bridal pair between two wedding bells and was placed on an organdy-covered table. Flowers of the feminine attendants served as a centerpiece.

When the couple left for a wedding trip to Rudioso, N. M., the bride was attired in a brown tweed suit with collar of orange velveteen. Her accessories were satin. Roses of the satin were rebeige, and she pinned the orchid from her bridal bouquet to her peated at the top of the sleeves. Bow belts and hats with mitts of

When the Griggses return from the trip, they will be at home in Ackerly. The bride is a senior in Sands High School; the bridegroom is a graduate of Ackerly ligh School

Guests attended the wedding from Fort Worth, Abilene, Midbock and Lovington, N. M. WEDDING REHEARSAL

Supper was served buffet style in the home of the Butchees following the rehearsal Friday evening. A handmade lace cloth covered the table, where brown and vellow were used in a center-

Gifts were presented by the couple to their attendants.

## Pythian Sisters Of Annual Roll Call

LAMESA—The Lamesa Pythian Sisters Temple had their annual roll call of members at their meet-ing Thursday night at KP Hall and made love offerings for the Pyth-ian Home at Weatherford.

Members heard the monthly let-ter of Grand Chief Thelma Oliver of Tahoka and made plans for her official visit to the Lamesa Tem-

A long time member, Mrs. Sally Turnbow, who is leaving to make her home in Pampa, was presented a farewell gift from the group.

The autumn motif was used in the decorations at the hall, and Lamesa Hold Their during a social hour guests were served refreshments from a table which featured a dried ar-

Hosting the meeting were Mrs.
Mable Lee Ray, Mrs. B. B.
Bratcher, Mrs. Alton Addison;
Mr. and Mrs. Ira Ashley, Jack
Mitchell and John T. Agee.

### Knott Reunion

Former residents of Knott, who now live in Big Spring, gathered in the home of Mrs. Grady Dorsey Wednesday for a covered dish luncheon. About 20 attended the affair, which is planned as an annual custom. Chatting was the diversion of the affarnoon.

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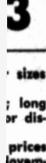
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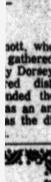
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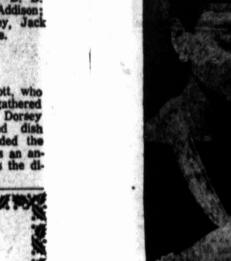












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who is retiring from the company.

Also in Colorado City were Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Bassinger, who visited the G. W. Geigers.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Patton and their children visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Patton in

Mrs. S. L. Mahan will be in

New Braunsfel several days this week when she accompanies her

Gene Autry for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse L. Overton

the group next on Nov. 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strom,
Glenn and Ann, of Pecoa are
guests of her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. H. H. Story.

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ouncements have been made that about \$200 was the amount cleared at the Fall Festival Sat-

Mrs. Jesse Overton was hostess to the Pioneer Sewing Club. Ten members and four guests, Mrs. S. C. Crumley, Mrs. L. B. Mc-Erath, Mrs. J. L. Overton, and Mrs. Mac Robinson, attended. Mrs. C, V. Wash will entertain the group next on Nov. 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Superior of the members of the selle Overton Circle at the church.

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were in Odessa Sunday.

Sweetwater recently.



Jade Contrast

Pearls are used in combination with other jewels this year, as in this pearl-and-jade choker and bracelet.

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For Christmas giving and wear-ing, pearls are appearing in new sizes, shapes, finishes and colors, in new combinations and dramatic

designs. Colored pearls are important in the holiday picture, ranging from fabulous cultured or-

iental black pearls to costume

pearls in tones of sable, smoke, ade, sapphire, burgundy, amber and gold. Often two or more

shades of a color are blended for an effect of color graduation that is subtle and effective.

There are new finishes for cos-turne pearls that would astenish an oyster. They range from a sim-ulated cultured pearl finish to a dazzling white. Some pearls have a dull metallic gleam, and others

As to sizes, you may choose anything from tiny seed pearls in multiple strands to jumbo pearls

FORSAN - The program was

presented by the Willie Mae Ken-nedy Circle of the Baptist WMS Tuesday evening, when that group entertained the members of the Belle Overton Circle at the church.

for Christmas—just so it's pearls. high—pearls always have been fa-



**Pearl Wafers** 

New in the holiday picture are big, dramatic necklaces of pearl discs or wafers combined with gold or crystal beads.

from choker collars to long ropes.

Sometimes pearls are paired with other gems or with gold or silver for a new look. Sparkling cut crystal combines with pearls with dramatic effect, as to jade, turquoise, emeralds, or rubles, real or simulated.

**Baby Shower Given** 

For Forsan Woman

FORSAN - Mrs. Bobby Calley

was honored recently with a baby shower in the home of Mrs. Paul Kennedy when members of the Sunshine Sewing Club presented

A corsage, made by Mrs. Jim Craig, was fashioned of a triangu-lar center surrounded by a gath-ering of lace, with streamers hold-ing tiny safety plns.

Lace covered a table where a

stork stood on a reflector with

small toys as part of the decora-

About 20 were present, including

Mrs. Calley, was also a guest.

Couples Bridge Club

Of Garden City Meets

GARDEN CITY (SC)-The Couples Bridge Club met with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johnson last week, and decorations carried out

Joy Wilkerson won the floating prize and Mr. and Mrs. Wilkerson won high for couples. Second high for couples went to Mr. and Mrs. Ross Foster. Next meeting of the club, two weeks hence, will be in the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. W.

the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Terry in Sterling County. Refreshments were served to 12 guests and the hosts.

her with gifts.



**Black Pearls** 

These are rare and priceless oriental black pearls, used in a necklace that looks modest but costs more than mink.

### Klondike Reunion Held By '53 Class

LAMESA - Mr. and Mrs. Edgar O'Bannon hosted a party at their home Thursday night for members gance have reached an all-time many shapes, also-round, oval or of the class of 1953 at Klondike At the close of the informal eve- and the host and hostess. Necklaces run the full gamut,

High-Rise

A new version of the pearl dog-collar is popular this season. These are combined with gay

### aurora crystals. ning refreshments were served.

Present were Mrs. Cecil Burger, Midland; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Davis, Vallejo, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Gus Burkett, Mrs. Glenn Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Everett and Sherry, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Harris and Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Schneider and Steve,

### G-City WSCS Has Program On Africa

GARDEN CITY (SC)-The Garden City WSCS meet Wednesday evening at the Methodist Church to hear a program on Africa. Mrs. D. W. Parker was program chair-

High points of a missionary's journey to the Belgian Congo were given by Mrs. Bryant Harris and Mrs. B. L. Murphy talked about a visit in Southern Rhodesia. Mrs. Gerald Oakes talked about Home Economics Around the World, and the meeting closed with a group prayer.

The Methodist women have received tins of candy they are going to sell to help support the small Greek child that they have adopted through the Christians Children's Fund. Those wanting to have a part may contact Mrs. Harris. When the group meets next week, Mrs. J. L. Parker will be in charge of a program on the

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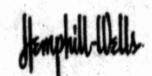
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Former Resident To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Jewell of Belleville, Kansas, former residents of Big Spring, have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Etta Lou, to Don White of Evanston, Ill. The couple plans a wedding during the latter part of December in the First Methodist of Belleville.

### **Bridal Pair** Honored At Forsan Tea

FORSAN - Mr. and Mrs. Charles Skeen were honored re- Achievement Tour cently with a miscellaneous bridal shower in the music room of the Is Held Thursday

A hostess, Mrs. Sherman Padgett, was at the bride's book, while tin County Home Demonstration another hostess, Mrs. J. P. Ku- achievement tour held Thursday, becka, greeted guests. Mrs. W. H. began at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Padgett and Mrs. L. L. Garner, Mrs. Max Everetts in the Flower hostesses, served from a table Grove community. Other steps on group will be hostesses at a Get-laid in white cutwork and centered the tour included the Jim Jones Acquainted Night at the Girl Scout

with an arch of wedding bells. corsage of lily of the valley in a the Owen Kelly home, the Joe circle of net with streamers to Stewart home; the Stanley Reid Burklow accompanied them on the which were attached tiny rolling home and the P. M. Bristow home. piano and accordion.

pins, a Bible and other items. The corsage had been made by Mrs. L. T. Shoults, another hostess. Others who joined in the hospitality were Mrs. Roy Lamb.
Mrs. H. H. Story, Mrs. Henry
Park, Mrs. Ronnie Gandy and Mrs. W. J. White of Big Spring.

STANTON - The annual Mar-

Y'All Come To The

# Vows Taken Saturday In Webb AFB Chapel

ding scene for Gloria Jane Hanrahan and S.Sgt. R. A. Miller Sat-

Chaplain Eugene Clemens performed the evening ceremony at an altar decorated with white mums and gladioli. Miss Hanrahan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Hanrahan,

1020 Bluebonnet. The bridegroom's home is Largs, Scotland. Given in marriage by her fa-ther, the bride wore a floor-length white taffeta dress with a chif-fon overskirt. Seed pearls were scattered over the bodice of the gown, and Miss Hanrahan's tiara, from which a finger-tip veil float-

ed, was of seed pearls.

For the double ring ceremony

## TFWC Head To Be Feted At Luncheon

Members of federated clubs of Big Spring, Forsan, Coahoma and Stanton will gather at the Desert Sands Restaurant Monday for luncheon. The occasion will be the visit of Mrs. Ben W. Boyd of Denton, president of Texas Federation of Women's Clubs. Also expected is Mrs. B. F.

Seay of Andrews, president of Eighth District, Mrs. W. A. Hunt will be mistress of ceremonies. Hostesses for the affair will be Nov. 21. Mrs. M. M. Fairchild of the Forsan Study Club; Mrs. George Dawson of the Stanton Study Club and Mrs. Henry B. Beard of the Coahoma Study Club. Mrs. Leroy Tid-

well will represent the local clubs.

Cochairmen of arrangements are Mrs. Richard Patterson and Mrs. Neil Norred; Mrs. Jack Irons is in charge of publicity. Reservations were the responsibility of Mrs. E. B. Boullioun Jr., Mrs. Jimmy Morehead and Mrs. Ralph McLaughlin. Decorating will be done under the supervision of Mrs. Bill Dra-per and Mrs. Ed Cherry.

### Girl Scouts Make Favors For Party

made by the Girl Scouts of Troop 340 when they met in the home of Mrs. Lee Burklow Friday. The bells. home in Tarzan; the Jimmy Saw-ted with a yer home; the M. T. Hursh home; for their parents. Six girls sang songs as Barbara

shoe. Following wedding traditions her veil was something old; her gown something new; the prayer book she carried was borrowed, and she wore a blue garter.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Robert Sage, who wore a pink lace dress with matching accessories. T.Sgt. Wallace Baker was best

Music was provided by Mrs. J. E. Settles on the organ. She accompanied Airman Donald Carr as he sang Ave Maria.

RECEPTION One hundred and twenty-five people attended the reception for the couple at the NCO Club. White linen covered with net was on the table, where white mums and gladioli were in a long bowl on the back edge of the

A saber was used to cut the three-tiered wedding cake that was topped with a bride and Mrs. Harry Marlar presided at

the guest book. The bride, a graduate of St. Agnes School in Houston, is employed in the IAM department at Webb AFB, Miller who transferred from the

Royal Air Force to the United States Air Force, has been in the service 13 years. For th heoneymoon trip to Dallas, the new Mrs. Miller selected

a tan two-piece suit with match-

ing accessories. The couple will make a home in Big Spring after their return

### **Bride-Elect**

and Mrs. Travis LeCroy, 1112 North Gregg, have received word of the engagement and approaching marriage of her sis-ter, Wanda Weatherford of Roseburg, Ore., to Melvin Everett Colgrove, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin F. Colgrove, Myers Flat, Calif. She is the daughter of Mrs. Irene Weatherford of Brookings, Ore., and G. W. Weatherford of California. The family formerly lived in Big Spring. No definite date been set for the nuptials.

### Grill**e**d Sandwich

Make cheese sandwiches and then grill them in butter in a crisp bacon, currant jelly and a Jones and Mrs. R. L. Gillean, learning to read trail markers.

### Workshop Is Planned By HD Council

A workshop of all home demon stration clubs will be held Friday at the First Presbyterian Church The session will begin at 9:15 a.m. A salad luncheon will be held at noon, and all HD members are asked to bring a salad,

This was the announcement made at the salad luncheon meeting Friday of the City Home Demonstration Club, Mrs. Ervin Daniels was hostess.

Pies will be furnished for the Hereford sale to be held Dec. 12, it was announced The HD Council will hold the Christmas party Dec. 9 at 2:30 p.m. in the old student union building of HCJC, members were reminded. The City HD Club will hold their party Dec. 11.

The program was presented by the county home demonstration agent, Mrs. Jimmie Dee Jones, who spoke on dieting.

### Brownie Troop Goes On Afternoon Hike

Brownie Troop 43 gathered in the home of Mrs. E. L. Jones Friday afternoon with sack lunches. There the girls made newspaper sit-upons to take on a short hike. heavy skillet. Serve for lunch with iters went on the hike, with Mrs.

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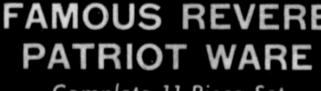




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# Music Therapy Is New Rehabilitation Work "Music will mentally awaken people," said Mrs. John Ludwig, a new addition to the staff of the Big Spring State Hospital. She is nition takes in all body motion. The people of the Big Spring State Hospital. She is nition takes in all body motion. The physical effects upon patients over-abundance of energy to release it in a pleasant, accepted the property of the

tion, muscular energy and adrenalin glands' activity.

as 50 per cent by the right stimu-

lating music. Work can be speeded

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symphonic music is better for this

purpose than popular.
Tensions are relieved by music

and creative instincts are often

aroused. Emotions can be stabil-

NO CURE-ALL

"Music is not a cure in itself,"

Mrs. Ludwig explains that mu-

"An opportunity for good self-

expression is given through mu-

sic," the young worker declares.

are in the hospital because they

have not been able to express

themselves in socially acceptable

ways. Music is a means of expres-

THERAPY AIMS

sion accepted the world over.

curb the emotion.

the therapist honestly admits, "but

a music therapist, the first full time therapist in the hospital's his-

tory, Sandra Sloan, a student at Christian College in Columbia, Mo., worked part time in this capacity at the hospital during her summer vacation last year.

Marian Ludwig, a native of Shel-burne Falls, Mass., received a B. A. degree in music from Colby College, Waterville, Me. During high school and college summers she worked as a nurses' aid, and later was employed as a child social worker by the State of Maine Department of Health and Welfare. Before her marriage she worked as a music co-ordinator, copywriter and women's news broadcaster for station WHAI in Green-

it contributes to the over-all rehabilitation of the patient." "Music therapy is a relatively new field," says the bright-eyed sic, if not handled wisely, can therapist, "and there are few peohave an adverse effect on a paple trained in this capacity." tient. She gives the example of a Mrs. Ludwig described music as a means of expression that involves melody, rhythm and body

"Dancing is actually a form of

### Baby Shower Is A Courtesy At Ackerly

shower honored Mrs. Pat Rudeseal Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Joe Lemon when eight of her friends entertained.

White linen covered the tea table which was decorated with pink roses and on which silver appointments were used.

lease it in a pleasant, accepted are numerous. Music can either way. Patients who are sullen, dencrease or decrease metabolism. pressed and withdrawn can many blood pressure and pulse, respiraimes be awakened and their physical activity stimulated by music. One of the main aims of music Fatigue can be reduced as much

therapy is to increase the patient's self-respect. This comes through the accomplishment and success which can be found in one of the forms of music therapy. Pride in themselves and in the

group they are singing or playing with is cultivated with music. Among the musical activities led by Marian Ludwig at the hospital are group singing, rhythm bands, record playing, and individual musical work.

Tambourines, triangles, clap-pers, rhythm sticks and bells contribute to the rhythm band. This activity helps develop the patients muscular co-ordination

Individual work began only last week in music therapy. "Most of the nine patients that I am workpatient whose emotions border on ing with individually now," says wild hysteria. If he or she listens Mrs. Ludwig, "have a music backto fast, peppy music it will often cause this tendency to increase, ground or are very interested in while a calm, soothing melody will When working with individuals,

the therapist studies the patient's case history carefully in an effort to detect the phase of music that might be the most helpful in Mrs. Ludwig says that the patients rehabilitation. For the geriatrics, who cannot

participate in those activities that require physical extertion, Mrs. Ludwig plays records.

"It is wonderful to see them tapping their toes and clapping aims of music therapy are to help the patient's re-socializatheir hands in enjoyment," says

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### Club Will Work At Cattle Show

FORSAN-Members of the Forsan Home Demonstration Club will furnish four pies and one person to work at the concession stand during the Hereford Show, slated for Big Spring.

This was decided at 'ameeting of the club held Tuesday in the home of Mrs. L. B. McElrath. Also reported to the club was the Christmas party, planned by the HD Council for Dec. 9, and scheduled for the old student union building at Howard County Junior College. Gifts priced at not more than a dollar are to be brought for an exchange.

Members were told of the arrival of the fruit cakes which are to be sold as a fund-raising proj-

A discussion of dieting was brought by the county agent, Mrs. Jimmie Dee Jones, who showed charts of correct and incorrect food for dieters. Roll call was answered by 14 with a current event. The next meeting is slated for Nov. 25 with Mrs. D. L. Clark

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## **COMING EVENTS**

SHIP will meet at the church, the MARY MARTHA CIRCLE at 9:30 s.m. and the LYDIA CIRCLE at 7:30 p.m. AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY will meet at the Legion Hut at 7:30 p.m. ST. MARY'S EFISCOPAL GUILD will meet at the Parish House at 2 p.m. at the Wagon Wheel.

PYTHIAN SISTERS, STERLING TEMPIE N. 43 will meet at 2 m at 1.

LADIES SOCIETY, BLF&E, will meet at 2 m at 1. DOKK Hall.

ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN will GIA TO THE BofLE will meet at 10 

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eon at the church.

FIEST BAPTIST WMS will have a combined meeting at the church at 7:30 p.m. JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH LODGE NO. church at 10 a.m.
WESTSIDE BAPTIST WMS meets at the church at 9:30 s.m. 9:30 a.m. at the church.
PARK METHODIST WSCS will meet at 3 p.m. at the church.
ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR will meet at the Masonic Hall at 7:30 p.m. NCO WIVES' CLUB will meet at the NCO Club at 7:30 p.m. NCO Club at 7:30 p.m.
OWC GARDEN CLUB will meet at 10 Chanute.

AFTER FIVE GARDEN CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Roy Bronks.

WESLEY METHODIST WSCS circles will meet as follows: LALLA BAIRD with

st the church.

WEDNESDAY

FIRST BAPTIST CHOIR will :
church at \$:30 p.m.

W. D. Lovelace. 204 Carl. at : MARTHA FOSTER at 9:30 s.m.

ARMY, will meet at the Citadel a

FIRST METHODIST CHOIR AND BIBLE STUDY meets at 7 p.m. at the church. JAYCEE-ETTES will meet at 7:30 p.m

p.m. with Mrs. Anthony Hunt, 626 Tu-lane.

FIRE MA'AMS will meet at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Sam Lewis, 1501 W. Cherokee.

LHONS AUXILIARY will meet at 10 s.m. for coffee with Mrs. W. A. Hunt 626 Tulane.

THURSDAY

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ROSE ANN PARKS CIRCLE. First Christian Women's Fellowship, will meet in the church parior at 9:30 s.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD WMS meets at the church at 9 a.m.
CAYLOMA STAR THETA RHO GIRLS
CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the
100F Hall.
OFFICERS WIVES CLUB will meet for
canasta and bridge at 1 p.m. in the
Officers Club.
FORSAN STUDY CLUB will meet in the
school cafeteria at 7:30 p.m. school cafeteria at 7:30 p.m. EAGLE AUXILIARY will meet in Eagle Hall at 8 p.m. AIRPORT P-TA will meet at the school at 7:30 p.m. CREDIT WOMEN'S CLUB will meet at noon at Cokers.

LOMAX HD CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Ralph Newman. 1219 E. 17th.

GOLD STAR MOTHERS will meet at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. Roy Franklin. 1605 Lancaster.

**Broil Steaks** 

Tasty: Brush cube steaks with melted butter before broiling. Cook as close to heat as possible.

### **Forsanites** Entertain

FORSAN - Here for a week's vacation from Dallas are Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Park and Bruce. They are with his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Henry Park. In Kyle to hunt deer this weekend with Lawrence Booth is Earl

Mrs. John Kubecka was in Mc-Camey Friday. Mrs. G. E. Young and Carolyn of San Angelo are guests of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clint

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Conger and children recently attended the funeral services of Mrs. Conger's sister, Mrs. Katie Craig, Mrs. Craig, a Fort Worth resident, had been ill for several months.

### Friday Winners In **Duplicate Bridge** Games Revealed

Duplicate bridge players filled 11 tables Friday afternoon at Cosden Country Club at the weekly session sponsored by the Ladies Golf Association of Big Spring

per and Mrs. T. A. Thigpen,

East-west players who placed were Mrs. Charles Pierce and Mrs. R. R. McEwen Jr., first; Mrs. John Stone and Mrs. Ben McCullough, second; Mrs. Myrtle Lee and Mrs. J. H. Parks, third; Mrs. C. A. Jones and Mrs. Dan Green-



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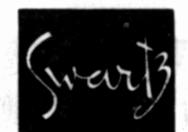
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# Newcomers To Pastor Local Baptist Church

The four blue-eyed, blonde tots have recently moved to Big Spring with their parents, as the Rev. Gary has become the pastor of Calvary Baptist Church.

Both Raymond and Joyce Gary were raised in Tahoka where they attended the Newlynn community "Everything important that has happened to me happened in that

little church," the young minister

It was in this church that Joyce met Raymond, and later they were married there. The Rev. Gary made his decision to enter the ministry in the small church,

COSDEN CHATTER

of the refinery here Thursday. Six-

teen members from Abilene and

Krausse, Douglas Orme and V. A.

Whittington were a mong the guests Thursday at a barbecue lunch hosted in Snyder by C. T. McLaughlin. Sen. Lyndon B. John-

son was speaker at the affair, which took place in the National

Guard Armory in Towle Memo-

Douglas Orme, vice president, traffic, was elected to the board of

directors of the Transportation

Club of the Petroleum Industry last week. He attended the group's

annual meeting in Chicago, where

W. D. Ohle, general traffic manager of Sinclair Refining Co., New York, was elected president of the

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Burns and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wallace at-tended the Ice Capades in Odessa

Angie Glenn and David Seager

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Judd be-

came parents for the first time

Thursday afternoon. A son, Paul E., was born to them at Cowper

Hospital.
The Ice Capades in Odessa attracted Jan Weaver, Barbara Porch, Mary Ann Coffey and Sue

Patterson.
Mr. and Mrs. Dean Simpson will

be in San Antonio on vacation

Darlene Snodgrass is spending the weekend in Plains with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Snod-

called on customers in the East last week. Also out on business was

Country Club for dinner.

rial Park.

**Electrical Engineers** 

Tour Cosden Refinery

The Abilene Chapter of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers substituted their regular fant, who weighed 8 pounds, 10%

lar meeting this month with a tour ounces, has been named Michael

R. L. Tollett, M. M. Miller, Dan Marked With Party

San Angelo gathered afterward with Cosden representatives at the

It looks as if the Raymond Garys have two sets of twins, but don't let your eyes fool you. Keith is 6 and Kevin, 5. Kimberlye is 2 and baby Kashia is 1.

The four blue-eyed, blonde tots and later was the first person to be ordained there.

After Raymond's decision to enter the ministry, the young couple moved to Jacksonville where he attended Jacksonville Bible Coling motorist to report the accing motorist to report the accing

lege for three years.
While in school the Garys took their first pastorate, and drove 130 miles each way to minister in Martins Prairie, a small community outside of Bryan.

Later he was a pastor in Slo-cum, which meant a one-way drive of only 40 miles. "I haven't much time for any-thing other than the children," at-tractive Mrs. Gary said, "but I

enjoy reading."
The Rev. Gary is a football fan and enjoys 42 and chess.

Recently he had an unusual experience with a deer. Coming back from a convention in Fort Worth,

Twelve little friends of Mica Ma-

rie Robertson gathered in the Rob-ertson home Friday afternoon to

celebrate her fourth birthday an-

niversary. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Robertson, 426

Prizes in games and contests

From a table covered in a pink cloth, a pink, white and green birthday cake was served. Happy Distribution was inscribed in the

Birthday was inscribed in

Music, Missions

Theme For GAs

We've A Story to Tell provided the musical theme for the meeting

of the Junior GAs of the Baptist

The mission study was presented by Mrs. James Leath, while

stewardship devotion was given by

Leath and Mrs. Boren in co-ordi-nation with the book, Ten Bright Eyes, to the 10 members and one

who met in Mrs. Leath's

Temple at their meeting Friday

afternoon.

Joyce Littlejohn.

went to Jerry Jenkins and Miller Boyd; whistles and masks were

favors for the guests.

ing motorist to report the acci-dent When he and the authorities came to the scene of the accident someone had taken the deer.

"Not only did I get my car banged up," the young pastor said in disgust, "but I didn't even get to keep that beautiful deer."

Eager Beaver Club

Members of the Eager Beaver
Sewing Club met Friday morning in the home of Mrs. R. I. Findley

for a period of chatting and sewing. Seven were present. Mrs. A. E. Reynolds, 1812 Owens will entertain the club on Friday at 9:30 a.m., it was announced at the session.

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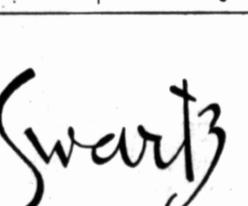
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### It's The Berries, Man

George C. P. Oisson, president of the National Cranberry Assn., largest cranberry packers in the world, eats a mouthful of raw cranberries in Hanson, Mass., as he protested a "cranberry scare" that originated in Washington. Olsson said there was nothing whatsoever the matter with berries grown in Massachusetts which produces half of the nation's crop. Cranberry ruckus started with announcement from Washington that part of the crop in Washington state and Oregon had been contaminated by a weed-killer. Larry Cole, a grower, offers Olsson a bag of berries. (AP Wirephoto.)

### Simulated Hail Used To **Ascertain Crop Damages**

COLLEGE STATION - Hail- to Harry C. Lane, associate prostorms do extensive damage in fessor, Department of Plant Physi-Texas. Crop-hail insurance claims have approached five million dollars in some years, although only bruises and combinations of injuabout 10 per cent of the state's ries were inflicted by hand for the crops are insured.

crops are insured.

Cotton grown on the High Plains experiments. A special machine was made to simulate hail using and in the Trans-Pecos areas of cracked ice. Texas frequently is damaged by be thinned substantially from the hail. The damage varies from a average stand in the areas withfew punctured or destroyed leaves out reducing yield. An optimum and fruiting structures to complete stand was found to be two plants destruction of the stem and bark per foot of row.

to ground level.

A number of experiments have ery and delayed maturity. The cotton plant, however, was not been conducted by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station to simulate hail injuries, according

## Virginian Cops Top Prize In Texas Poetry

DALLAS (AP)-Lone Star state poets won two out of three annual poetry Society of Texas contests open to all American writers and two of the three major money prizes offered in 1959 by the

But the biggest cash prize, the Dr. A. Joseph Armstrong Memo-rial award of \$125, went to a Virginian, it was announced at the society's annual awards dinner here Saturday night. She is Ulrich Troubetzkoy of

Richmond, a former newspaperwoman who is now managing editor of Virginia Cavalcade, the state magazine of history. Her "Dr. Armstrong walks in the Browning Library," was judged the best poem commemorating the work of the late Dr. A. Joseph Armstrong of Baylor University, Waco.

The two Texas winners of contests open to all American writers were Ruth Averitte of Fort Worth, whose "Peace at Zero" won the Aline B. Carter Peace Award, and Claire Medlin Puckett of Rosenberg, whose "Not by Steel Alone" captured the Harry Kovner prize.
Marion J. McDaniel of Pep, Tex., a school superintendent, won the second largest award of the night — the Old South prize of \$100 —given by Georgia B. Lucas of Austin. His winning poem was

"The Fruitbearers."

The Hilton Ross Greer Memorial Prize of \$50 went to Julia Hurd Strong of Houston, one of the night's top winners, for her "Grapevine on a Sagging Fence."

Houston poets won eight first prizes, placed second in seven and third in seven other contests to dominate the honors for the evening. Dallas poets were second with three first prizes, nine second-place, and seven third-place

The \$965 in prize money awarded this year in 41 contests was the largest in the history of the society Dr. Martin Shockley, society president, announced. It drew a record number of entries,

### 2 Convicted Rapists Executed

RAIFORD, Fla. (AP)-Two Negroes were executed at state prison Friday for raping two white

One of them admitted five rapes and the other three additional, Prison Supt. DeWitt Sinclair said, but they went to the electric chair

for one each,
Both lost last-minute pleas for commutation John Edward Paul, 24 made no statement. He had been convicted of raping a 47-year-old grandmother at Clear-water while her 3-year-old grand-child slept in the same bed and

her husband slept in an adjoining Willie George City, 22, who Sinclair said admitted five other rapes, had pleaded guilty to raping a white widow at her home on the outskirts of Largo.

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# Abilene To Celebrate Down-Town Face-Lifting

stood in Fort Worth, Waco, El almost a stop. Paso, Dallas-in fact in any Texas town which is progressive and

On Thursday, Friday and Sat-urday Abilene will celebrate the realization of a bold plan of action to restore and revitalize its downtown area as the heart of its

Abilene was growing so fast that the downtown section just didn't fit with the city.

OUTMODED STREETS Streets were old and cracked, Model T curbs 10 to 15 inches high blocked car doors, scraped chrome and paint from fenders, and made parking difficult. Streets had been built without storm sewers and drainage was poor.

No tax money had been spent on downtown Abilene in years, and the hub was not keeping up with the rest of the city.
So, the people of the West Texas
City called in Texas Bithulithic Co., of Dallas, handed them a check for \$1,309,596 and said:

"Fix the streets, curbs, sidewalks and storm sewers." Now gleaming white concrete streets are flanked with modernistic glistening black sidewalks with low curbs. A new parking system has been arranged.

A parade led by Governor Price Daniel will kick off three days of celebration with big name variety shows and movie stars. Abilene merchants are giving away tickets o the celebration.

It was found that stands could Members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars said Abilene streets during construction looked like those in a city in the Ruhr Valley of Germany after being shelled and bombed. Shoppers climbed Total defoliation retarded recovover broken pavement, literally fell into sandholes and ditchesand fussed. In the streets that affected markedly by removal of one-third or two-thirds of its

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leaves. Furthermore, notes Lane,

the cotton plant regenerated new leaves rapidly.

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sary for growth and fruiting of the

cotton plant, so topping neither

nificantly. It was also found that early-season stem injuries did not

TOWN HAS SPIRIT With closing of Camp Barkley after World War II, some feared Abilene would become a ghost city. Citizens banded together, chipped in half a million dollars, chipped in half a million dollars, area, called in the contractor and sent the world the contractor and after World War II, some feared Abilene would become a ghost city. Citizens banded together, chipped in half a million dollars, went to Washington and sold the idea of the Camp Barkley site as an \$80,000,000 Strategic Air Command base. Meanwhile water insurance was obtained in the form of lakes existing and contemplation. of lakes, existing and contemplat-ed. Construction spurted, business boomed and traffic became tighter

something should be done for the business district which they

Merchants have decided it is

bringing the week's total to 18, were heard in 118th District Court

Don Wallace, indicted for forgery, was sentenced to serve two years in the state penitentiary. Hovey Moore, forgery, was given a 3-year sentence probated. was sentenced to serve three years in the state penitentiary.

new underpasses, new schools and a new library. So, typical of the Key City, they

went out and bought themselves three days of variety shows which will perform four times daily Nov. One other difficulty has been en-

bigger place to stage such a show. ed. Construction spurted, business boomed and traffic became tighter and tigher. When it did rain but for Abilene's achievements everywhere including a complex of west Texas.

Somebody who has a good auditorium for sale could probably unload quick at Abilene, Key City of West Texas. REVIVAL-NOV. 16-24 BIRDWELL LANE BAPTIST CHURCH

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Reception Room In New Architect Office

Puckett & French, local architects, are inviting the general public to inspect their new home at 4th and Austin today. The attractive and unusual

building features many eye-catching and breath-taking features. Beauty is emphasized in all phas-

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special

garden conference; room

by glass panels. BEGAN IN 1946

The firm came into being her

on Jan. 1, 1946 as Puckett & Cant

rell. Warren Cantrell sold his in

and Fort Worth district. For in

stance, numerous structures at Webb, and as many as 52 buildings at Dyess AFB were handled

Olen Puckett was reared in Fort

Worth and took his degree in architecture from Texas Tech in

1931. He studied another year in the Chicago Institute of Art, then

Tech, and Anne and Lynn.

French was reared in Abilene

graduate study in structural and

mechanical engineering. In 1941 he

entered military service and spent

most of the war in the European theatre as a captain. Upon separa-

tion from service he returned briefly to French Engineering

# Open House Today For

New Architect Office

to 5 p.m. today for the new home of Puckett & French, architect-

This is a building with an usual story behind it. When the partners in the firm

decided to erect their own offices at the site on 4th and Austin Olen Puckett took one look at the tree on the west side and was immediately inspired as to the design. A modern oriental theme to compliment the gnarled but lacy tree Thus the lines of the building

accentuate this effect, even to the

Open house will be held from 2 reflecting pool. Painted black, the room for files 5 p.m. today for the new home Puckett & French, architecting pool reflects as a mirror and at Puckett & French, architecting pool pool reflects as a mirror and at designed, and e designed, and each piece of furnibuilding, a myriad of effects is achieved. Walkways of pebble conture in the building is custom made. To the west of the conference room, and under the crete, some as stepping stones across the reflecting pool, plus boughs of the thematic tree is a rustic gravel plots and banks of what will become perennial greenery, all add to the effect.

UNUSUAL MOTIF

Nor does it end there, for the novel light fixtures in the recep-tion room pick up the thread in that year and it has been Puckett striking manner. Interior walls & French since that time. Many are of Masonite panel, much like of the school buildings including shiplap, and brick—both face and enamel in striking color blends. ard County Junior College, the El-File cases are recessed and most bow, Gay Hill and other schools in of the storage throughout is cabi- the area, the Howard County net-made. There are private of Courthouse, the new YMCA, city's fices for the two partners, a con- police building, numerous churchference room with louvered doors es, residences and other units here which open to storage and projec- and in this area were designed tion shipment, a coffee bar, and a and supervised by the firm. In screen for slides and films. The addition, vast amounts of work drafting room has positions for as have been done for the Corps of many as six draftsmen, plus library, materials and research files. At one end is a lavatory for water paints, etc., and beyond this is a combination work and storage

## City Water Receipts At **Normal Level**

the Chicago Institute of Art, then did detail design for a large sash and door firm for several years. He was associated with Wilson & Patterson and Wyatt C. Hedrick in Fort Worth and with David S. Castle, Abilene, as chief draftsman and designer for assessmen and designer for assessmen. Big Springers were billed \$71,-246.89 during October for water man and designer for several years. During the war he was with the Navy's construction diviand sewer service. C. R. McClenny's monthly resion, the Bureau of Docks and Yards. Mr. and Mrs. Puckett have port showed 160,583,200 gallons of water metered during the month. three children, Phil, a junior at

The water total was a decrease and took his degree in petroleum engineering from Texas A&M in 1938, He went to work with French Engineering Company and did of 81,116,600 gallons less than September and 18,940,900 gallons more than October, 1958. The billings were \$21,530.59 un-

He is the city secretary.

der September totals and \$8,035.58 more than October, 1958.

At the end of the month, the bonded indebtedness was \$1,081,-000 in tax bonds and \$1,350,000 in

### Baptist Plan Organization Of New Mission

Organization of the Settles Bap-tist Mission into a church will be held Nov. 22 at 2:30 p.m.

form church organization. Adoption of the church covenant and articles of faith will be under the direction of the Rev. W. A. James, pastor of Airport Baptist Church, and Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of First Baptist Church,

God Bless This Church will be solo before Chaplain C. O. Hitt brings the sermon.

Those desiring to become char-ter members of the church should be present to state that desire. They will become members of the organization in accordance with the rules of the Southern Baptist

Pastor Beck invites the public to attend the meeting. The mis-sion is located at 19th and Settles

# Tech Plans For

LUBBOCK up—The Texas Tech board of directors Friday approved final plans for a nuclear reactor building. Bids for the new struc-ture probably will be asked in 2-D Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Nov. 15, 1959

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Mission members, who organ-ized the church Sept. 6, 1958, have voted to call the new church Set-tles Baptist Church.

The mission's pastor, the Rev. Haskell D. Beck, has announced the business that will take place at the afternoon meeting. A moder ator and secretary will be elected and the entire group will vote to

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No wonder them hunters never got no game. They wuz too busy killin' these!

### **Grant For Heart Study** To Former City Resident

reared in Big Spring, will study heart relaxation for the next three years under an \$18,000 grant to the Albany Medical College of Union

Dr. O'Brien, who is an instruction of basic science in clinical tor in physiology at the medical medicine. The affair was sponsorcollege at Albany, N. Y., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George ed jointly by the college and St. Luke's Hospital in Pittsfield, Mass. O'Brien, Western Hills.

His special study was made possible by the grant to the college from the National Heart Institute. Dean Harold C. Wiggers said Dr.

Foundation Week Will Be Rotary Event

Big Spring Rotarians will join with nearly half a million Rotarians in 114 countries this week for a special observance of "The Rotary Foundation Week," it was announced Saturday by Dr. P. D. O'Brien, president of the Rotary

The Rotary Foundation seeks to promote understanding and friendrelations between the peoples of different nations. Its major activity is granting Rotary Foundation Fellowships for International Understanding to outstanding graduate students for one year of study abroad as Rotary ambassadors of good will,

Since this program was established in 1947, as a memorial to Paul P. Harris, the founder of Rotary, 1,199 young men and women from 67 countries have received Rotary Foundation Fellow ships for study in 44 countries with grants averaging over \$2,500. Total grants by The Rotary Foundation for this activity now ex-

ceed \$3,000,000 Wherever a student may go, h is in direct contact with a Rotarians and attends Rotary Club meetings, visits in homes, busi-nesses and travels as much as possible in order to lay the foundation for international under-

Dave Duncan is chairman of the Rotary Foundation committee and of the program set for Tuesday noon in the Settles.

# Henry Fonda's Daughter Starts **Acting Career**

By WILLIAM GLOVER Associated Press Drama Writer NEW YORK (AP)-Now there are two members of the Fonda family briskly on the go in show

One is Henry the star, busy at the moment on a new Broadway

The other is Jane his daugh-ter, just emerging into the theatrical spotlight. Their careers are separate and

distinct. The only overlap is in admiration. "She's going to be all right, that girl," glows the parent in the midst of interview on his own

activities. "Father has a fantastic instinct as an actor," appraises Jane in a separate chat concerning her

Fonda pere is in "Silent Night, Lonely Night," adrama by Robert Anderson which opens at the Morosco Theater Dec. 3 with ad-

vance boxoffice sale of smash hit The project has been on his crowded stage-TV-movie agenda

more than a year, "It's not often that I've had such a long interval between accepting a property and getting into it," Fonda says. "The play is full of beautiful lines - and truths-the sort that smack you

right between the eyes. "I'm sure that like "Two for the Seesaw,' it will be running someone else long after I ," comments Fonda. He is backing his enthusiasm with a sizeable investment in the pro-

Peter Glenville, previously responsible this season for the hit musical, "Take me Along," is staging the Anderson play in which Barbara Bel Geldes is the

# By Ace Reid City Tax Take Is Ahead Of Year Ago

\$135,995.88.

Tax receipts continued to run year's seven month total of \$158, ahead of last year's figures dur-

ing October. C. E. Johnson, city tax assessorcollector, reports October collections at \$361,449.62. This is an inincrease of \$223,071.90 over last year's report of \$138,377.72.

For the fiscal year to date, col-ections, have been \$396,533.98, which is \$237,953.85 more than last

### Niven Refuses To Dub A Line

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - David Niven, 1959 Academy Award winner, said Friday he refused to dub one line of dialogue which would give his newest movie a motion picture production code.

To get approval of the film industry's watchdog body, the producers of "Happy Anniversary" have hired New York television actor Allen Swift to imitate Niven and speak the line.

Niven called the suggested substitute "an insipid line that says, in effect, that I have made a dirty picture. Had I thought the picture

### Pills Investigated

NEW YORK (AP)-Advertising used to promote sale of the Regimen brand of reducing pills is un-der investigation by Dist. Atty. In one session, Dr. O'Brien lectured on the enural and chemical Frank S. Hogan who said his ofcontrol of respiration, and in anoth-er he discussed the mechanism of whether claims made for the pills er he discussed the mechanism of whether claims made for the pills excitation and inhibition of nerve constitute false and misleading adcells as part of symposium on vertising under the state penal

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### Falkner To Join **ACC Social Club**

Avery Falkner, Abilene Christian College sophomore, from Big Spring, has accepted an invitation to join the Knights, one of ACC's 12 social clubs.

An art major, Falkner is the Current taxes lead the list of son of Mr. and Mrs. Avery Falkcollections with \$347,087.20, which ner, 708 W. 17th, Big Spring. He is also the total for the year. It is was a 1958 graduate of Big Spring \$211,901.32 more than at the same High School. At ACC, he is a memtime last year when the total was ber of the Art Club and the Freshman Dorm, Council.

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### Film Festival

MEXICO CITY (AP)-Georges Frey, French minister of information, plans to attend the second world review of film festivals starting Nov. 25. The French embassy announced the reviews will be held here and at Acapulco.

## Laraine Day Denies

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Nov. 15, 1959 3-D

Rumors Of Rift HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Actress plied:

She was asked by a reporter about a New York Mirror report that they had split up and re-

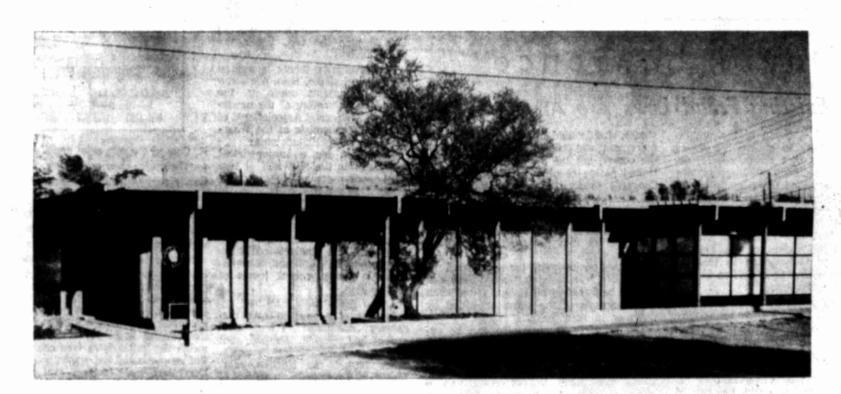
Laraine Day Friday denied a report that she and Leo Durocher I say differently."

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### A Devotional For Today

The Lord said unto him (Moses), What is that in thine hand? And he said, A rod. (Exodus 4:2.)

PRAYER: Heavenly Father, forgive me for hesitating because of my weakness, my timidity, my fear. Help me to see that with Thee I can do all things Thou wouldst have me to do. Help me to dedicate to Thee my life, my talents, my possessions. Teach me today to trust and obey Thee. In the Saviour's name I pray.

(From The 'Upper Room')

### Problem With Your Car Insurance

Casualty insurance agents are embarking upon a program of trying to acquaint the public with changes in the rating plan under new state law.

There won't be any automatic renewals. Policyholders must fill out a long and involved form in order that the agent may arrive at the proper rate, For those who have not had any sort

of moving violations or tickets or convictions involving vehicles during the past three years, there will be a 20 per cent eredit. On the contrary, there will be penalties set up under a system-of points for moving violations, mishaps and convictions until it would be possible for the driver's rate to be doubled.

The theory behind this is good, but the ramifications and the administration of it may become fearfully involved. We have a feeling that after one round

of this there will be some changes made. And unless experience shows otherwise, there probably ought to be some di-vorcement of certain types of traffic in-

fringements from the table of penalties. Insurance companies do not pay off on the basis of who went 25 miles an hour in a 20 mile zone or who ran a red light or made a left turn where none was indicated. While these are potentially unsafe practices, they do not mean collisions per se. The point is that being habitually involved in mishaps ought to be the heaviest factor in higher rates.

With routine moving violations able to inflict substantial penalties on policyholders, we can foresee that pleas of guilty will no longer be routine. It will be worth the individual's time to scrap every charge to the bitter end, appealing from one court to another. The courts could become hopelessly fouled by these ap-

Be that as it may, the immediate problem is to remind policyholders to not wait until the last minute in expectation of getting the usual renewal and statement from their agent. It would be wise to look into this matter well ahead of

### The Great Cranberry Issue

The Federal Food and Drug Administration dispatched 100 inspectors and 60 chemists to various points throughout the country for an emergency check on cranberry bogs and grocery stocks to see how much there was, if anything, to Welfare Secretary Flemming's warning that cranberries grown in Washington and Oregon might be contaminated by weed-killing chemical that was found to cause cancer

This task force didn't even take a holiday on Veterans Day. As of the first 24 hours, no evidence of contaminated stocks had turned up.

The principal cranberry-growing states are Massachusetts, Wisconsin, New Jersey, Washington and Oregon, but the Thanksgiving and Christmas specialty circulates in every county and precinct in the country.

Growers, processors and distributors of cranberries and cranberry products were understandably outraged by Flemming's action, and stand to lose tens of millions of dollars if people take it at face valueeven if the official researchers show the danger to be insignificant,

But if strong evidence of pollution is found, Flemming's stock will rise. As guardian of the health and welfare of 178,000,000 Americans his responsibility is a grave one and cannot be lightly re-

If the findings do not substantiate his warning his will have been one of the monumental blunders of the year, however well intentioned his warning may have been. It not only will have been costly and almost ruinious to growers and distributors, but it will make officials gun shy for years. It would be tragic if he went off half-cocked.

## David Lawrence Existing Fraud Laws Are Ample

WASHINGTON - Some of the suggestions for new laws to govern TV shows seem to indicate that many people, including a few members of Congress, are not bothered by what the Constitution of the United States permits or forbids.

It is being proposed, for instance, that governmental commissions shall review program content and that, if a station doesn't meet the wishes of the Federal Communications Commission in this regard, a broadcasting or television license would not be renewed.

Congress really has no power under the Constitution to authorize such action. For this would be censorship, and the First Amendment contains a guarantee against any abridgement of freedom of speech or freedom of the press. If such authority could be exercised by Congress over radio and television, it could be applied also to the press.

It may not be generally realized, but the press, like radio and TV, is subject to a certain form of licensing. Publications cannot, for example, get second-class-mail privileges unless they conform to certain rules prescribed by the Post Office De-

NOT AS TO CONTENT It's true these rules are not related to the actual content of printed publications, but advertisements must be plainly labeled as such. This is because the Post Office Department charges a different rate for transporting advertising matter through the mails than it does for the unpaid sections.

In recent years abuses have arisen. Some companies have sought to imitate the non-paid sections of newspapers and periodicals by using in advertisements the same style of type and headlines as Is used in the news columns so that the reader might be led to believe that the publication itself was endorsing the product or service being offered. The Post Office Department doesn't care what type is used or what is written in the articles as long as they do not violate laws governing obscenity, but does insist that all paid material must be plainly labeled as such so as to prevent anybody from being misled.

The Post Office Department likewise is authorized by law to refuse second-classmail privileges to any publication which does not disclose to its readers at least once a year the exact ownership of the publishing company - the holders of its

### The Big Spring Herald

Published Sunday morning and weekday after-noons except Saturday by AFFILIATED NEWSPAPERS, Inc. 710 Scurry Dial AM 4-4331 Big Spring Texas Entered as second class matter July 18, 1926, at the Post Office at Big Spring, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879 SUBSCRIPTION RATES — Payable in advance by carrier in Big Spring. 35c weekly and \$18.20 per year; by mail within 100 miles of Big Spring \$1.35 monthly and \$16.20 per year; beyond 100 miles \$1.50 monthly and \$18.00 per year.

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stocks, bonds and mortgages. This requirement was contested for a while in the courts, but the Supreme Court of the United States finally upheld the right of Congress to force such disclosure,

SAME AS LOBBYING The same principle applies to lobbying. While lobbying itself comes within the protection of that provision of the Constitution which permits a citizen "to petition the government for a redress of grievances," federal law nevertheless can require registration of lobbyists and even

the disclosure of the sums expended by them or in their behalf. The principle of disclosure can be applied also to radio and television stations as a condition of the renewal of licenses. The extent to which financial payments are made to performers on a television show can be made subject to disclosure under existing law by requiring proper reports to the Federal Com-

munications Commission. POWERFUL F.T.C. This power of the Federal Trade Commission extends to all forms of selling, whether by the printed or spoken word. Even when the statements are not in themselves misleading but are designed to injure a competitor, the Federal Trade Commission has the right to determine whether the words or the manner in which they are circulated brings about unfair

defined in existing federal law. On the whole, there are plenty of laws on the statute books - federal and state - to cover the frauds that were revealed in the TV-quiz scandal. It could be unfortunate, therefore, if, in trying to keep abreast of popular furor, governmental agencies were stampeded into going beyond their constitutional powers and infringing on the rights of the citizens un-

competition in interstate commerce as

der the Constitution. (Copyright 1959, New York Tribune Inc.)

### THIS DAY IN TEXAS By CURTIS BISHOP

Death came on this day in 1836 to Lorenzo de Zavala, fiery champion of freedom who was the first vice president of the Texas Republic. He drowned trying to cross Buffalo Bayou at flood

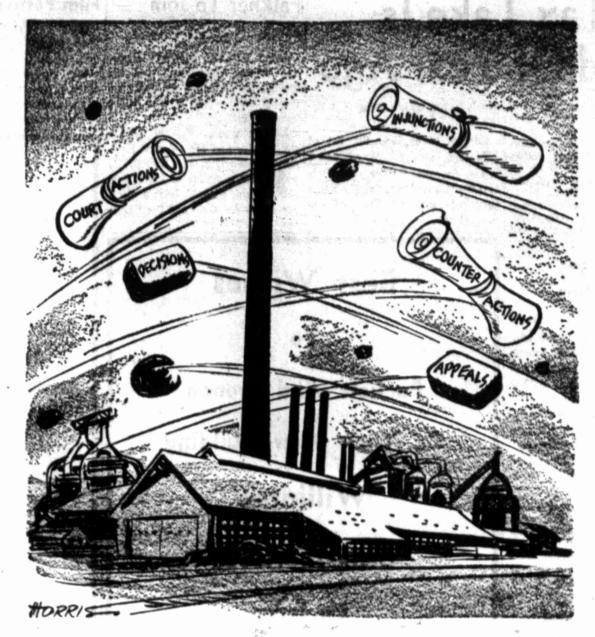
De Zavala played a leading role in Mexican independence, too. The election of Vicente Guerrero brought appointment as minister of the treasury, but de Zavala resigned to invest in the coloniza-tion of Texas. He received an empresario's contract to settle 500 families but transferred his interests to the Galveston

Bay and Texas Land Co. President Santa Anna sent De Zavala to France as a minister, but he soon quit to attack dictatorial policies in his own country. His break with Santa Anna was complete; he bought land on Buffalo Bayou and moved his family to Texas in

July, 1835. Immediately he was a leader of the faction protesting Santa Anna's administration. He had helped one country revolt from tyranny; he was ready to assist in organizing another republic. The independence convention at Washingtonon-the-Brazos elected an ad interim government with Burnet as president and

De Zavala as vice president. The battle of San Jacinto was fought near his home, just across the bayou. His residence was used as a hospital to

treat wounded survivors. De Zavala was buried in what is now



NO SMOKE BETWEEN FIRES

## J. A. Livingston

### GOP Looks For Prosperity By Election Day

You can see it now: "Peace and Prosperity," or some varia-tion thereof, will be the Republican campaign song next year. The visit of Premier Khrush-chev to the United States and his proposed visit to France in March assure international quiet for the next four or five months.

If President Eisenhower goes

to a summit meeting later, over-tones of good will are likely to last through the fall. That's the peace melody.

The prosperity theme is written by the steel strike. Here are some typical comments made at the first annual meeting of the newlyformed National Association of Business Economists at the Wharton School in Philadelphia:

Economist for a major steel company: In the first half of 1960 steel consumers will be buying madly to restore inventories to guarantees a big year. As steel goes, so goes the nation. Total output of goods and services—Gross National Product—could average between \$510 and \$520 billion-as against recent levels of

"GO LIKE SIXTY IN '60" Analyst of a road-building machinery company: The steel strike had slowed demand, but new orders are coming in again. Since 1960 is an election year, plenty of government money will be available for road-building and other public works. (To this hardcash, political appraisal, there were knowing nods of assent.)

Economist for a Big-Three automobile company: Autos should go like sixty. The steel strike has pushed some 1959 production into next year. So the production pattern for domestic cars shapes up as follows:

4 300 000 1958 ..... 1959 at Christmas time: We have not- settles down on the farm. iced caution on the part of dealers ever, the long-run outlook is ex-

TIGHT MONEY FACTOR ny: 1960 will be a record year, when he retires. Why? Because of greater demand for cars and industrial products. "If I sound like the Chamber of Commerce, that's how I feel."

works, hospitals, highways-would throat.

of the United Steelworkers, and His adversary walked away.

### Industrial production bounced fast after steel shutdowns in '52 and '56. This walkout lasted longer. -130 Ê130-8120 💳 handara bara bara 1952-1955-1956-1 1959-

for the major steel companies, will will be reefed. finally agree that further disagreement is impossible.

This is a logical assumption. The companies can't get along without workers nor the workers without jobs. So, the economists count on a rapid pickup in production and employment. This won't show up in the Federal Re-serve Board index of industrial production in November-the shortage of steel for autos will weigh the index down (see chart). But employment and production in December and January will re-

IF COMMON SENSE FAILS Yet, one unknown possibility can't be ruled out: If, toward the end of 80 days. McDonaid and

Cooper are still at odds, the sus- It makes unlikely a first-half pense will haunt business like a business peak and promises good falling barometer haunts the cap-volume in the second half. Hence,

## Flying Farmer

5.400.000-5.500.000 COLUMBUS, Ohio (B)—When he 6,500,000-6,600,000 climbs out of a B47 jet bomber at Havana Gets A Economist for a company manu- the end of a day's flying, Air facturing a product heavily bought Force navigator John P. Wright Toste Of Youth A lieutenant colonel with 19 Gang Violence

in stocking up for Christmas. This years in the service, Wright has could result in some decline in taken a long term lease on a 90production early next year. How- acre farm next to Lockbourne Air Force base here. Wright says he and his family are trying out farming on a part-time basis to see Economist for a rubber compa- if that's what they want to do

### False Bluff

Construction expert: Tight OKLAHOMA CITY (P-Earl Galmoney may reduce housing starts, braith, 12, got into a squabble with but not too much. Other construc- a schoolmate who threatened: "I'll tion-educational buildings, public knock your teeth down your

'You'd better not," answered The forecasts take for granted Galbraith, "My daddy won't like that David J. McDonald, president that because my teeth cost \$600."

### MR. BREGER



"Frankly, I think you've been taken in by this do-ityourself boat-building kit you sent away for . . .

# CAN STRIKE HISTORY REPEAT?

R. Conrad Cooper, chief negotiator tain of a sailboat. Commitments

Undoubtedly, the steelworkers would heed another strike call by

McDonald But McDonald would have to gain a whopping big settlement to win cheers from the membership. The settlement he got from Kaiser, the best he can ope for, is not of that magni-The steel companies also face

an unpleasant prospect-having Congress deal with a renewed strike. In an election year, senators and representatives would be prone to lean to what's best for the reatest number of votes. Thus, McDonald could get more out of deadlock than wedlock.

Hence, logic suggests that both sides ought to be concessive. The strike has changed the business pattern for the Republicans. the prospect of industrial prosperity and high employment when election day rolls around.

By RICHARD VALERIANI HAVANA (AP)—They call them-selves "The Black Jackets," "The Loud Whistlers," "The "The Al Capones." Bats." They carry clubs, steel rods, whips, chains, brass knuckles,

They attack passersby, break up parties, terrorize neighbor-

Juvenile delinquency has come to Havana, a city of 1,200,000 with no history of a juvenile problem. It has come suddenly and in startling form. The most affected areas are the fashionable residential sections. The young gangs, police say, come from well-to-do

Their objective is to attack women and girls they run across on their rounds, to throw stones and rotten eggs at clubs and societies and break up with violence celebrations in such places in the various sections," said Lt. Hipo-"These individuals, whose ages

vary from 14 to 19, go around armed with clubs and other blunt instruments and some even use firearms. They use cars and motorcycles for their activities." Movie houses are favorite meeting places for the gangs. Police are stationed in various theaters to guard against disturbances, Police don't give a definite answer on how serious they consider the problem

An organization called juvenile patrols was formed in February as a preventive measure against juvenile delinquency. A program of activities, with heavy emphasis on sports and community services. occupies members during out-ofschool hours.

Both police and youth workers claim juvenile delinquency here is an American export. They say recent outbreaks in New York have had repercussions here. Movies, television and a breakdown in family life are also cited

# Around The Rim

### Have You Really Been Away?

Heh, Heh, Heh! And chuckle and It's not often that a fellow can claim

a captive audience — paid subscribers, that is—to regale with accounts of his recent illness. You try to back somebody in a cor-ner to give 'em all the details, and they

somehow get away. But here's a ready-made opportunity. Of course, you can quit reading . . . Somebody has said that the three most boring subjects under the sun are, in this order, (1) your operation, (2) your vacation, (3) your grandchildren. Well, I've struck out on item 3, but in this future exciting episodes, you are going to get the treatment on Nos. 1

Let's talk first about what happened to me. There is one term called a myocardiac infarction, but if this sounds as ugly to you as it does to me, let's hasten on to such jargon as thrombuses and coronary occlusions. Actually, what they used to call it before everybody had read Readers' Digest and tried to get in on the doctors' act was simply a "heart attack." That'll do for the time being. What causes this? Huh, there are as

many opinions as there are descriptions for the illness. The doctor probed about for evidences of stress and tension and never let him in on the secret that I did much exec-ing. The people who have worked with me would say that the thing was brought on by a horrendous disposition and a skyrocketing temper. My little old mother, had she been alive to check up on me, would have issued a warning against burning the candle at both ends. And all three situations may have been contributory. The point is, you should not get yourself in any big emotional push, you should be real sweet to people, and you should go to bed nights. Then, you'll probably poop right over with an infarction one of these days.

The physical illness isn't the only point at issue, either. A fellow who is put out at issue, either. A fellow who is put out of circulation for a matter of weeks or months gets humbled, if not downright humiliated, to find out how the world and all within it, kept right on turning, even if he wasn't around to give his little push. Take this weekly column, just as a minor example. I had taken a bit of personal pride in a record of not having missed a Sunday of subject matter—for better or worse—since the "Rim" was inaugurated back in February of 1948. This gave me an uninterrupted stretch This gave me an uninterrupted stretch of about 11½ years. When the break came, nobody but me even knew there had been such a record, nobody could care less, and a great majority of people didn't even know I had ever written one of these columns at any time.

It's a good deal like the first time, in a state of happy recovery, you make your first venture downtown. You see approaching an acquaintance, and you break out in smiles, ready for him to say, "Gee, it's good to see you out and around again, old boy. We sure have missed you, and hope you're able to be one of us again." You know what, instead, the guy actually says? He says. "Where were you the other day? We had a called meeting of the club and needed you for a quorum."

Just goes to show you how really un-important you are. If it weren't for the countless people who DID say kind words and who DID do thoughtful things and who DID personify friendship above and beyond the call of duty, I would be downright discouraged. As it is, I look forward to many wonderful years of telling about my heart attack.

Be sure and tune in next week for a first-hand, authenticated account on How to Get the Most Out of a Hospital; or, What Makes Nurses Tick?

### Norman Vincent Peale An Olympic Champion In Life

Way back, when I was in Greenville High School in Ohio, I won the hundredyard dash, Of course I must state that one reason I won was because my chief competitor was laid up with the flu. I've never been much of an athlete, but I've always been interested in sports and enjoy reading stories about the men and women who have become famous.

I recently read a book by Bob Richards, the great pole-vaulter. In it, he tells of one of the most moving sports stories of them all. It begins with a boy named Charles Paddock, back in 1920, who went to a track coach one day and said: "I want to be an Olympic champion, I want to be the world's fastest sprinter.

Well, Charlie," the coach told "you can if you think you can. But more than that you will have to work, discipline yourself, live a clean life and put your faith in God. The secret of becoming a great sprinter is to develop your legs until they are like pistons. To get this kind of strength in your legs, you have to have it in your heart and in your mind. And when you get it, then you can pull up your knees until they hit your chest and drive like a locomotive on a

Charlie Paddock did go on to become an Olympic champion and the world's fastest sprinter. I once watched him and I never saw legs move faster in my life. It seemed sometimes that he almost flew through the air.

His fame brought him many speaking invitations. Once, before a group of young people he spoke about what you can do with yourself through struggling and hard work. Then he looked about him and said,

"Somewhere in this room maybe there is another Olympic champion, but if not in sports, at least in life. It's more important to be a champ in living." After the speech, a shy little spindly

Negro boy came up and announced: "Mr. Paddock, you've done something to me. I would like to be an Olympic champion. Paddock put his hand on the lad's shoulder and told him: "Son, you can if you think you can. Then to that you must add real hard work. Give it all you've

got and discipline yourself. And have a lot of faith in God." And eventually the time came when that boy, whose name was Jesse Owens, won four Olympic championships, And he membering the inspiration he had received from Charlie Paddock, he told one audience of youngsters: "Somewhere in this room I am sure there is another Olympie champion, if not in sports, at least in

And, afterwards, a skinny little Negro boy came up to him, shook hands and told him exactly what he himself had told Charlie Paddock many years before. And Owens said, "You can if you think you think you can—if you are willing to struggle, work and believe."

Harrison "Bones" Dillard went on to break Jesse Owens' Olympic record.

Each of these great athletes struggled to achieve their successes and the happiness that came to them. And, of course, all of us must struggle if we wish to achieve real happiness. Struggle isn't destructive-it's constructive-and it makes success and happiness all the sweeter.
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### Marquis Childs Careful In Preparation And Calculation

column profile of Governor Nelson Rocksfeller, looking toward the 1960 Presidential

NEW YORK-Beneath the surface of this monstrous city, with its fantastic contrasts of wealth and degrading poverty, there is today a yeasty discontent which even the casual passerby can discern. Nothing seems to get done about juvenile crime, the spreading stain of the slums and the streets choked with traffic, and a bitter and cynical conviction of graft permeates the public mind.

One evidence of the discontent was the rejection of a \$500,000,000 bond issue for badly needed schools. Why give 'em more money to get fat on-this was the angry reaction of many citizens. In a huff over the defeat of a project he had supported in his own belated and ineffectual fashion Mayor Robert F. Wagner went off to California on a trip which had been billed as a sortie in the interest of his vice presidential candidacy. That candidacy seems at the moment scarcely

HISTORY RECYCLING? As the criticism mounts both from the left and the right-"The Shame of New York" is the way the liberal magazine, The Nation, put it in devoting a whole issue to graft, corruption, rackets and misgovernment-the city becomes a political phenomenon for 1960 of the first importance. Once upon a time another governor, named Franklin Roosevelt, sat in the State House in Albany as scandals festered in the city and he began to emerge as the champion of rights and fustice.

Those who are beginning to point to an analogy between Roosevelt and Gov. Nelson Rockefeller are not slow to note similarities in the situation today. Rockefeller is more fortunate than Roosevelt was, in that he is a Republican who need feel no qualms about moving against a Democratic mayor bearing the stamp of Tammany Hall and Boss Carmine DeSapio. With the mixture of shrewd political calculation and sincere desire for good government that is part of his ambition, the governor has a clear, cold view of what this opportunity means. In fact, the shot is already in his locker ready

to be fired next February or March. LITTLE HOOVER COMMISSION Last May Rockefeller announced the with the polite-sounding name of Temporary State Commission on Governmental Operations of the City of New York. Known as the little Hoover Commission for the city, it was created by the legislature which empowered the governor to name three of the members of the commission, the other four to be chosen by leaders of the State Senate and Assem-

The commission will properly go into all the hideous malformation of the structure of government that tries to maintain a semblance of civilized order in this vast human ant heap. But it is almost certain at the same time-and here are the sensational headlines that will resound across the nation-to come up with evidence of graft in alliance with crime of a shocking

Chairman of the commission is Otto L. Nelson Jr., selected by Rockefeller, Nelson, vice president in charge of housing of the New York Life Insurance Company, is one of the numerous businessmen with an interest in government whom Rockefeller has enlisted in a variety of commissions assigned to come up with prescriptions for improved government

Already Nelson's role is being compared to that of Samuel Seabury in 1930. As the head of a similar commission Seabury conducted a courageous investigation into the city's scandals and thereby paved the way for the reform administration of Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia. Incidentally, too, he advanced the candidacy of the aristocrat in politics, Roosevelt, who had been elected governor largely through his own popular appeal.

THOROUGH PREPARATION One does not have to talk with Rockefeller or those in his organization for long before realizing the great amount of thorough preparation that precedes every step he takes. It is characteristic of the man and the background from which he comes; a conditioning in which every move is thought out in advance with extreme care, since so much money and prestige is at stake.

To say that Nelson Rockefeller looks to 1960 with confident assurance would be wrong. He is far too careful and calculating for that. But to say that he is ready to make use of the opportunity that offers itself in a presidential year would be correct.

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We feel this is a wonderful opportunity to extend our warmest thanks to all our friends and customers for their loyalty and patronage.

They say life begins at forty, and with this thought in mind, we have just completed a remodeling project in our store. New fixtures have been added, and we have re-arranged our shopping area so that you can more conveniently shop leisurely by serving yourself. We have more room for more merchandise, so we want you to help us celebrate. Tomorrow, Monday, November 16, we will be giving valuable door prizes throughout the day. You may register all through the week for special grand prizes to be given on Saturday, November 21.

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ed, strained facial lines disappear—you emerge from your Bubble Bath refreshed and invigorated!

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State of Bridge

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Nov. 15, 1959

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A couple of weeks ago, a local homa City and other far-away ra-band tried for the big time with dio stations. a rock-n-roll platter.

Cutting the disk were Max Alexander and his Hi Fi Combo. The count on sales and disk jockey

song, "Little Rome," was com-posed and vocalized by Tony Starr, a student at HCJC. Flip spinnings is available. tion-wide, Big Spring may well get on the map. And it will be a great day for Max and his men, to say side is "Rock, Rock, Rock, Everybody," instrumental by the Hi nothing of Tony.

And speaking of radio stations, this area is now blessed with an FM station. record started going over big among local teen-agers. Oddly, the first reaction seemed to favor the flip side, although "Little Rome" had been the major effort. The following day "Little Rome" took the lead over its companion on at 5 p.m. weekdays, 1 p.m. Saturdays. Stereo, too. and still stays on top.

Big Spring's three radio stations considered the disk. Weldon Lewis, platter spinner for KBYG, reported "Little Rome" was going great over the city, and had touched the No. 1 spot. The flip side was going good, too, he add-

KBYG, in fact, went all-out for the record. This station plays quite a bit of rock-n-roll, and garners most of the younger lis-Over at KHEM, Ace Ball had

this to say: "We're primarily interested in country and gospel music, with very little popular. But it's a good song, in the rock-n-roll field."

Ace said he had spun the platter "a little bit" and that, as far as he could tell, it had gone over fine. But he stressed that KHEM's be the speaker at Tuesday night's meeting of Las Artistas. The meetformat has little room for popu-

KBST's Luther Kelley has

"It's a fine record in the rock-n-roll field, but it's not the type I usually play on my program. We steer more toward the adult audience. But since the people are local, I decided to give the boys a plug.

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Of Gregg

Yes, he added, it went over well among the yourger listeners.

As for record sales, Max reports the situation as "real good, local-

"Out of the more than 1,400 records I had pressed," Max said, I now have about 110 left. It's better than I expected."

Records are going fine in the area, too. In addition, Max has heard reports that "Little Rome" has been heard over Dallas, Okla-

### The Stereo Shop

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TAB HUNTER

### **Director Puts** On Fight Scene erated by Rudy Ruben, camera and hi fi supply man. He comes **Minus Stunters** His station as of the moment

staged a wild, free-for-all fight for "Lafayette Escadrille", Wednes-day and Thursday at the Jet, with nary a stunt man taking part. This is believed to be one of the few big screen brannigans made without a stunt man since early film days when actors were will ing to get their profiles bashed for a regular salary check.

Twenty thespians, between 17 and 25 years, and all playing regular roles, were in the kicking, gouging, furniture-smashing me-lee. John Indrisano, for many years a Hollywood stunt man and boxing coach, trained the young men for the scene, which takes place inside a military barracks. Indrisani said he couldn't recall

any picture in several screen eras ing will be at 7:30 p.m. in the education room of the police buildwhich stunt men were not brought in to do the rough stuff. Tab Hunter and Etchika Choureau, The speaker will come equipped with slides, pictures and sketches, were not in the scene.

### better themselves in line and TV Bill Downed

BONN, Germany (AP) — The upper house of the West German Parliament today voted unanimous disapproval of a government bill to establish national radio and television networks competing with state-operated hookups.

### **Brigitte Bardot Is Man** Killer In Her Latest Film

"The Kitten," "The Pout," or as | Christine Gouze-Renal produced laugh at newspapermen.

is mostly in the way of a hobby

- whether it becomes a full time

commercial station remains to be

If you're interested (and have

the proper equipment) you might tune to 92.4 megacycles,

John Findlater, Terry Patter-son and Madeen Blair won cita-

tions recently at the San Angelo art show. Findlater will stage a

one-man show in that city next Feb. 16.

New officers of the West Texas Art Association include Findlater;

from Big Spring; Mrs. N. G. Bell, Snyder; and Harry Ratliff,

Mrs. Alyce Hart, Lamesa, will

and will talk on how artists may

MEXICO CITY (AP)-A news-

paper says actor Pedro Armenda-

Armendariz Film

ly with Texas interests.

"A Woman Like Satan," young, French saucy flirt living in Spain. She has a devastating effect on men in general and one wealthy, married aristocrat in particular. The picture was directed by Julien Duvivier, who also collaborated on the screenplay with Marcel Achard and Albert Valentin. The cast also stars Antonio Vilar and Dario Moreno.

she is sometimes alluded to, the the picture which was filmed in world's greatest sexpot, will star Eastman Color, Filmed in Spain hangovers from the 1920s, this in a new film called "A Woman where the scene of the story is Like Satan," at the State Sunday set, Duvivier made use of the collideas of the working press.

Antonio Vilar enacts the role of the wealthy, suave gentleman who becomes so taken with Brigitte that he is driven out of his senses Dario Moreno plays a night club owner, who instinctively refuses to give Brigitte a job as dancer in his place but is cajoled into doing

Roger Hubert handled the photography and the music was composed by Jean Wiener and Jose

# Jack Webb Turns From Cop To Editor In New Film, -30-

Jack Webb, the nation's most honored "cop," bids fair to becoming the nation's best-known newspaperman as a result of his motion picture -30-, at the Ritz, Thursday through Saturday.

Filmed by his Mark VII Ltd. for Warner Bros. release, -30- is the first authentic glimpse into a newspaper in a generation. Webb

"Not since 'Front Page' has the Fourth Estate been given such extensive treatment in an entertain-ment vehicle. But in -30-, we remove the fourth wall of a big city newspaper for eight hours and lay bare its workings," said Webb. TRUTH ABOUT NEWSMEN

"We tell the truth about how newspapermen feel about the tragedy, despair and toil they meet every day," he added. To heighten the realism, Webb obtained permission to recon-struct in detail the city room of a famous Los Angeles daily for -30-. An exact reproduction, down to the paste pots and calendars on the wall, was built on a studio sound

Cooperation of the Associated Press and United Press International also was obtained, to install actual newsroom equipment and lend additional authenticity to the production of -30-, it was pointed

Webb retained for -30- the same personal work schedule that assured success for "Dragnet" and his subsequent works.

This meant a 14-hour work day and a seven-day work week. Most of his lunch hour while working is spent in a projection room viewing the results of the previous day's

THOROUGH SCRIPTING Similar thoroughness was given to pre-production of -30. Webb personally spent nearly two years in planning. William Bowers, who wrote the screenplay, took nine months to bring in the shooting

Co-starring with Webb are Dawid Nelson, in a comedy role as a copy boy, William Conrad as the beloved night editor, Whitney Blake, as Webb's screen wife, Louise Lorimer, as a veteran ace rewrite "man," Nancy Valentine, as the poor little rich girl trying to win her spurs as a girl reporter. In the last 30 years, the av-

erage newspaper reader has spent millions at movie box offices to It has been one of the ironic mass howl evoked by Hollywood's

through Tuesday.

Brigitte Bardot made her first hundreds of extras and scenes seen 30- feel a new day has dawn-

The average newspaper reader may not recognize the average newspaperman in -30-. The average citizen almost didn't recognize the average cop when Webb rediscovered him.

policeman or the bureaucrat, the

newsman is not basically different

We've all got our personal prob-

features Jack Webb as a managing editor, in a tautly dramatic

story of one day's work on a met-

The film is accurate enough to

have won plaudits from Sigma Del-

ta Chi, professional journalism

fraternity. It is as entertainingly

dramatic as Webb ever was with

his TV characterization of Joe

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staged in my own professional

back yard. In the first place, like

I said, everyone has his problems, but the personal troubles of the

ply do not take such an active

from most other men.

ropolitan daily.

Friday.



With William Conrad, Nancy Valentine, Jack Webb

too sure what the bunch who puts out the paper like. So far as the public eye goes, newspapermen are on a planet of their own, seen more or less from afar, like cops, politicians and bankers.

In the 1920s, a couple of articulate reporters, Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur, wrote a play called "The Front Page." It was hit. Its here was Hildy Johnson, a brash, flamboyant cynic whose ethics were thin and whose skin was thick.

From that time, screen newsmen almost invariably were gumchewing, wise-cracking tyrantsoften bored, seldom sober, who ran around with press cards in their hats and yelled "Stop the presses!" with the authority of a

traffic cop blowing his whistle. However accurate the Hecht-MacArthur sampling of newspapermen might have been in "The Front Page," it is pretty evident in America today that a far different breed of newsman exists.

Today, newspapermen are taxpayers who get married, collect families and even pay their bills. In a growing number of cases, HUMAN QUALITY

There is still a numanness and merica today, although the days of Hildy Johnson are gone forever," Webb says, "We have tried to capture this.

In newspaper parlance, But where the little symbol Due Honor ed cinema version of the work- mystery, its origin is downright

> the puzzle in -30-, but along the press rows of the nation some of the more popular versions of the the puzzle in -30-, but alone the In a wire service office in Los

> > Perhaps the most amusing char

acter is that fellow in the back ground who serves as real estate

and weather columnist. Drily, he quips, "I'm editor of Heaven and

Doris Day we already know.

He's cool, dashing and some-

times downright hilarious in "Pil-

low Talk." his first comedy at

tempt. "Pillow Talk" should gross

several million at the boxoffice.

Helping immensely is a top supporting cast which includes Tony Randall and Thelma Ritter. They

seem to know instinctively how to

place the right amount of nuance into their supporting lines.

Hudson is seen as a romantic

song writer who has a habit of

crooning sweet nothings to his

lady friends over the phone. Trou-

The punch lines come thick and

characters in -30- seem more re- ble is, Doris Day, an interior decinted to an entire year's conflicts orator neighbor, is on a party compressed into one working day. line with Hudson, and every time

For another thing, managing she picks up the receiver, she gets

editors on the bigger papers sim-ply do not take such an active You should take it from there

for the city editor and his staff, fast - sometimes a bit too fast

The M. E. has his own private for most people, which gives them

office inside which he spends his a reason to see the film a second day conferring with other department heads, planning the next missed before.

WEEK'S PLAYBILL

Rock Hudson is the surprise.

The subscriber has never been | Angeles a Western Union telegrapher recalls hearing that the -30symbol started with a WU oper-

> Morse code. The old WU operator's name was "T-H-U-R-T-Y". As he clicked off his daily file of stories, Thurty would sign each one: THURTY. The sign-off became a byword along the Morse line. Oth-er telegraphers picked it up and made it "Thirty." Then, at last,

LONGHAND VERSION Then there's the yarn told in the composing room of a Chicago hands like mercury.

He remembers hearing that -30originated during the pretypewriter era of journalism. In those days, all news copy was written in longhand by reporters. To indicate clearly the end of their stories, they adapted a numerical symbol, Which, as legend has

But why was the symbol -30-, and not -40- or -50-? A headline writer on the rim of a Philadelphia paper has one answer. He claims that -30- stemmed from the fact that 30 words was just the right fit in a stick of type in the days when newspaper body type was also set by hand.

# King Vidor

motion picture director, King Vidor, is scheduled to appear here Dec. 4, to receive a distinguished service medal from the American Heritage Foundation for his directing of "Solomon and Sheba" and "War and Peace."

It will be the first medal to be given by the foundation to a member of the theatrical profession The announcement was made by the Vidor Chamber of Commerce. The town of Vidor bears the name of the director's father, Charles,

The senior Vidor established sawmills at Beaumont, Orange and Vidor, Tex.

King Vidor got his start in the movie industry in Galveston and Houston, Tex.

# Lou Costello Spoofs Horror Science Films

the world of science-fiction in "The 30 Foot Bride of Candy Rock." at the State Wednesday through Saturday. Featured in support of Costello are Dorothy Provine and Gale Gordon,

In addition to Costello's contribution to merriment, "The 30 Foot Bride of Candy Rock" has additional laugh inducers in Max, the time machine, a wonderful Costello invention which takes on some of the attributes of its inventor but is capable of projecting people backward in time, and the lovely Miss Provine, Lou's light of love who becomes his 30 foot

Inevitably, Lou and his giant bride come in conflict with a missile unit of the Army but Max, after a series of fumbling attempts, sets everything right.

Rowland Barber and Arthur Ross penned the screenplay from a story by Lawrence Goldman. ator, back in the bicycle days of Special effects for the science-fiction comedy were devised by Jack Rabin, Irving Block and Louis De-Witt; the first two conceived the story idea as well, A D.R.B. production, "The 30 Foot Bride of Candy Rock" was directed by Sidney Miller, Lewis J. Rachmil produced and Edward Sherman was executive producer.









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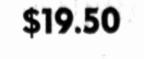
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gomery and Taina Elg. SAHARA

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Friday and Saturday "JOHNNY DARK," with Tony Curtis and Piper Laurie; also, "MAN WITHOUT A STAR," with Sunday through Tuesday "MAN WITHOUT A STAR," with "HOLIDAY FOR LOVERS," Kirk Douglas and Jeanne Craine.



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000 which railroad management claims is paid out for "featherbedding" each year is completely unverified and unsubstantiated by cheap name calling. figures of any sort. It is simply a figure picked out of the air. Challenged repeatedly to enumerate the list of "featherbedded" costs, the railroads have persistently refused. And if all this were cut out, you wouldn't get one penny I have been informed through the Herald that Dist. Judge Sulli off your freight or passenger rates. During the last three years railvan has tendered his resignation roads have drastically cut the as district judge effective Jan. 1. Since we all know that Judge

working force-by almost a quarter of a million people. The work force of 800,000 is a million less than 10 years ago. Even so, more freight is being hauled more ton ter of a million people. The work freight is being hauled more ton miles today than ever before. It's miles today than ever before. It's in appeasing the abominable no wonder that railroad workers U. S. Court it is my opinion that have the highest productivity record of any group of industrial workers. But for the first four months of 1958 railroads were earning at the rate of one billion dollars net profits a year. Except for a small 13 cents per hour cost of living index increase, there has been no change in railroad wages

Management propaganda has made much of certain work rules, claiming a man gets 95 cents for coupling two air hoses. That's half the story— the other half is that by so doing he saves the company the cost of a carman; moreover he gets no more if he has to couple 200 hoses in a day's

Trainmen are pictured as having Off Tickets soft jobs. Actually, they sometimes work as long as 14 hours without any overtime, for pay is based on almost as many parking tickets as were issued during October. per mile travel just as the railroad gets its pay. Besides, trainmen may have to sit around all

To The Editor:

The public is being subjected to an expensive campaign of propaganda designed to prejudice public officials, potential arbitrators and members of emergency boards against any movement for any improved wage and working conditions for railraod train service employes.

Big business interests in railroads have used every means in an effort to belittle and destroy public respect for men and women who have helped build railroads through their labels as a safe watch on the train side other than the engineers—is a "featherbed-" tainment critic, Bob Smith, on his splendid article, "Kind words for the Kitties," and his equally true summation of the college players of the college players and these figures are from the ICC. Who then can say that a fireman — who is the engineeer's extra pair of eyes, the man responsible for mechanical efficiency of the units, who keeps a safe watch on the train side other than the engineers—is a "featherbed-" still the best policy.

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themselves the law of the land.

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To the Editor:

I thank, you W. N. Blansitt

vember collective bargaining sessions in a spirit of good will with a determination to work out agreements that will best serve working accept anything just because is is an effort? Any person can pick up a newspaper or magazine from another city and see that someemployes and management as well. I hope that the public will not be blinded by a smoke screen of unsubstantiated claims and times the reviews are good and sometimes critical. I have noticed sometimes critical. I have noticed that the Herald is very often used to lure the people to these places of amusement. If the paper must be used as a medium of advertising must we become alarmed when those who feed on their publicity reap their just due?

Murder Charge

MONAHANS (\*\*B-Gabriel ez, 19, was charged with noticed that the Herald is very often used to lure the people to these places of amusement. If the paper must be used as a medium of advertising must we become alarmed when those who feed on their publicity reap their just due? Walter Schattel

## **PUBLIC RECORDS**

### Suit Filed In Movie Dispute

HOUSTON IN - Mexican movie director Jorge Lopez-Portillo Friday named Jim Ross Film Productions in a damage suit he filed Gets Contract asking \$81,500.

The director of the film "Five HOUSTON &-Mosher Steel Co. Bold Women" made here and of Houston and Dallas Friday won The director of the film "Five scheduled for release soon, said his a structural steel contract for Humcontract called for an annual sal-ary of \$7,500 and that he is also due \$22,000 for other directing Erection of the steel framework

MONAHANS un-Gabriel Chav-Trudy Thomas
Old San Angelo Highway ing of Marcus Granado, 19.

### 5-Year Term For Labor Bombing .

DALLAS & James Everett Mc-Lane, 24, Friday was assessed a 5-year prison term in a labor bombing here last July 13.

McLane was the fourth defendant to receive a prison term for tossing a homemade gasoline bomb on the driveway of a nonstriking employe of Security En-gineering Division of Dresser In-dustries.

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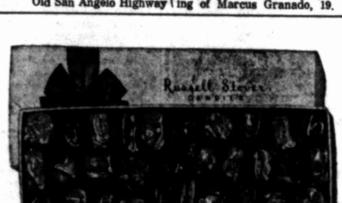


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