TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy and warm through Monday. Possi-ble late afternoon and nightime thunder-showers. High today 98; low tonight 73; bigh tomorrow 95; high tomorrow 95.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, AUGUST 7, 1960

Congress Stormiest Session Is Shaping Up **Rival Candidates**

Point Up Overtones

WASHINGTON (AP)-The 1960 expand its coverage. Sen. Barry presidential campaign shifts into Goldwater (R-Ariz) has served high gear-and into the Capitol- notice he has a big stack of Monday with the return of Con- amendments on which he will gress for what shapes up as its seek votes.

political overtones.

And, if that does not constitute enough of a challenge to sober deliberation, the job of scheduling legislation will be in the hands of idential running mate.

Add to the fineup Sens. Henry R. Jackson (Wash), the Democratic national chairman, and Democrats suddenly developed Thruston B. Morton (Ky) his Re-Day.

MORE DYNAMITE

Democratic talk of increased spending for defense and to spur the domestic economy and Republican demands for Johnson to "deliver" on Democratic civil rights be set off in due course.

ing, aid to education and other

stormiest partisan performance. Then, there is the almost cer-The very presence in the Senate chamber of rival candidates for vide medical care for persons the presidency - Vice President over 65. The Democrats would tie Richard M. Nixon as presiding of- such care in with Social Security ficer, and Sen. John F. Kennedy deductions, while Republicans or the floor-pointed up the heavy generally favor federal contributions to the states for this purpose. ON THE SPOT

Republicans are trying to put the Democrats, particularly Vice Majority Leader Lyndon B. John- Presidential Nominee Johnson, on son of Texas, Kennedy's vice pres- the spot by calling for action on civil rights through a bill based on the new Democratic platform Even if half of the Southern

lockjaw, every one knows the othpublican opposite number, and er half could easily keep such a it's anybody's guess what explosions may occur before Labor mittee or blocked by talk on the floor a long time past Labor Day Sen. Morton acknowledged that

Republicans simply "haven't got the troops" to override efforts to block either a civil rights bill by Sen. Kenneth B. Keating (R-NY) embracing the Democratic platpromises provided only part of the preliminary political dynamite to be set off in due course.

While Keating, Javits and oth-Sharp differences on how much ers are goading the Democrats on to raise the minimum wage, over medical care to the elderly, hous-medical care to the elderly, housinto asking for more de fense funds to support their view that de- for Mike Smith. fenses are threatening to lag behind the Soviet Union in the years members of his family, and car- nothing but food and fun for a kind of barometer of public opin-There is talk that, to counter' Texas horned toads, Big Spring's be entertained by some movie and voters approved integration he Nor does it allow for action on this, Eisenhower will send a mes- 1960 Soap Box Derby champion television stars Dale Robertson, might revise his original order what Nixon recently forecast sage to the new session either ask- heads for Akron, Ohio, and the Craig Stevens and Andy Williams and require complete integration. would be a series of vetoes by ing more funds or authority to spectacular All - American test crats enact what he called "mas- from one project to another to transfer previous appropriations next Sunday. Mike and other Smiths-the mother, Mrs. E. C. Smith; grandput greater emphasis where he



AKRON BOUND HORNED FROG Mike Smith and Chub Jones, Jaycee leader, with special West Texas friend.



trict to gain approval in a referena lifetime, along with the other boys, dum before integrating its set

Dallas Votes Against School **Race Mixing**

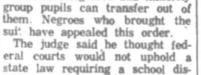
DALLAS (AP)-Dallas residents rejected school integration by a margin of 4 to 1 in a special referendum Saturday. Complete unofficial returns were 30,324 against and 7,416 for. The 37,740 votes were the largest total ever cast on a school issue in Dallas. School Board officials had predicted a vote of 50,-000.

Negro precincts voted overwhelmingly in favor of integration with the margin as great as 20 1. The turnout in these precincts, however, was light.

But in many white precincts the vote ran about 10 to 1 against integration The results of Saturday's refer-

endum will have no effect on whether or not Dallas schools are integrated

Fed. Judge T. Whitfield Davidson has ordered the school district to begin a limited plan of integration by September, 1961 whereby only three schools will be designfated as integrated and minority group pupils can transfer out of them. Negroes who brought the suit have appealed this order.



PRICE TEN CENTS

"BY GOLLY - THAT'S ME!" Young Liam Sean, whose photo graces a full page in a national magazine, admires himself. (Story on Page 4-A)

campaign issues put a big question mark over what can be enacted in a session both sides hoped could be concluded in 24 working ahead, days.

President Eisenhower if Demosive spending measures" not accompanied by the taxes to pay feels the need is the greatest. for them.

That would mean keeping Congress in session while the Democratic leadership decided whether to attempt to override. HOUSE NOT IN

The House doesn't even reconvene until Aug. 15-a week from Monday-and bills providing federal aid for school construction and housing are tied up in its Rules Committee until it can be persuaded to let them go.

The first big fight in the Senate efforts to raise the minimum wage many years operator of a printing 14 was the 170 or so borned toadsto \$1.25 an hour - the House establishment here. raised it from \$1 to \$1.15-and to

Reviewing The Week With Joe Pickle

It perhaps could be called a week of dog days, but there were signs that if summer is here, duct the services. Burial will be autumn activities cannot be far be- in Trinity Memorial Park. There hind. Principals of the schools are will be Masonic rites at the gravealready on the job, and parents side. were advised that classes of the new school year will begin August 31. That's much earlier than usual. The Kiwanis Club made plans for its annual welcoming dinner affair for teachers.

There was good news, and bad. Tragedy was in the headlines again as Howard County checked off its seventh highway death of the year. Victim was young Jimmy Don Engle, who perished as his car hit a bridge abutment on the Snyder highway.

In the category of better news, construction items held the spotlight, Pioneer Natural Gas Co. awarded contract to A. P. Kasch & Sons for a modern new headquarters office at Fifth and Runauditorium for the Grady school in struction. and county officials this past week in provision for more salary. Here in the schools is double that of last OK'd an access road to this site, the base is unchanged but ad-year by reason of 10 additional

Some more progress was made If instruction dominates the over- lieve principals in elementary on obtaining right-of-way for widen- all budget, salaries dominate in- schools of minute bookwork and ing part of Highway 87 north. structional budget even more, for free them for greater supervision. The state is ready to start this 94 per cent of the total is for project, an important one for Big teacher and supervisory pay. Spring. And the city was perking up some unpaved streets with an

Rice Funeral

for The Herald.

Plains Masonic Lodge 598.

(This is the second in a series of articles on the 1960-61 budget of the Big Spring Independent Shcool Dis-trict, Public hearing on the budget is set for Tuesday evening).

FOR TEACHERS

Slated Today

Services will be held at 3 p.m. insignia; and a Herald represent- nation. today in the River Funeral Home ative, Sam Blackburn, will be in Chapel for E. L. K. Rice, 25-year Akron with Mrs. Blackburn to give likely will come on Democratic resident of Big Spring and for Mike "official" sanction,

weekend.

that may give the Smiths pause Mr. Rice, 82, died in a local as they make their way toward hospital Friday night after several Ohio. Mike plans, of course, to months of declining health. pass out the live souvenirs of West Born in Illinois May 26, 1878, Mr. Rice came here in 1935. He pre- the All-American Derby. There will Big Spring viously had followed the printing be 168, all told, coming from all trade in Oklahoma, working in states and several foreign counviously had followed the printing be 168, all told, coming from all several shops in that state. He

automobile today. His Dad, E. C.

RACER SHIPPED

already has been shipped to Akron.

Smith, will fly to Akron at the

opened the Rice Printery here, and tries. Each toad that survives the trip for a time published the All-Church -and a good supply of ants was Argus. Later he worked briefly to be taken along-will be placed in an ice cream carton, bearing He was a member of the First a tag which gets in some plugs Christian Church and the Staked

More Teacher Salaries

for Big Spring. This was the Chamber of Commerce touch, since that Survivors are his wife, Nancy, organization helped Mike round up, whom he married March 26, 1904, box and ship the spiny critters. and several nieces and nephews. Mike's plans are to distribute the The Rev. John Black will concartons to all his competitors.

BIG DAYS AHEAD The Big Spring champ is to check in at Akron Thursday. He,

THE NEW SCHOOL BUDGET

DAVID T. EVANS

taken directly to a special camp But he urged the board to go Accompanied by five feminine on a lake outside the city, to have ahead with the referendum as a rying along several dozen West couple of days. They're going to ion and indicated that if Dallas -who also will appear in a pre- The state laws call for loss of Derby "Oil Can Trophy" race. nearly three million dollars in

state aid to the Dallas school sys-The Soap Boxers get an opportem should the system desegretunity on Saturday to test out the mother, Mrs. Emma Stovall; and fine track at Alcron, then Sunday gate without a favorable integration vote. three younger sisters, Cindy, Vicky afternoon, starting at 2 o'clock, In addition, the system would and Becky-planned to leave by comes the big race.

lose its state accreditation and its At stake in the All-American are officials could be fined.

\$15,000 in college scholarships-State officials have indicated \$5,000 for first place-plus a num- that aid will be cut off immediber of trophics, and some out- ately should the board integrate Mike's racer, a job that tri- standing trips over the nation. The schools without a favorable inteumphed in the June event here. Soap Box Derby, sponsored na- gration vote. Presumably the tionally be Chevrolet, is the rich- school district would sue in court It will carry the Big Spring Herald est amateur racing event in the to seek to have the state aid restored

Sandra Baker Crowned As Farm Bureau's New Queen

By BOB SMITH A dark-haired beauty with flash-Queen of the Howard County Farm | Aug. 29 and Sept. 9. Bureau.

Miss Sandra Baker, 16-year-old randdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Texas crown at the state Farm pointed out that farming was once Charlie Robinson, won the title over a field of 12 in the annual 9-12. Farm Bureau queen contest Fri-

Near-Win For

At Fort Worth

Malinda Crocker

Winner was Miss Mary Phillips,

day evening in HCJC Auditorium. I'm glad my family is a member She now has a chance at the dis- of the Farm Bureau. ing eyes who makes a habit of col- trict title in a pageant scheduled, Miss Baker glided gracefully lecting beauty titles is the 1960 probably for Big Spring, between across the stage flashing a devas-

Williams, of Rt. 1, Ackerly,

Ike Sets Special

vention. Miss Crocker attended in cial message to Congress Monday

her capacity as the Big Spring De- to press for a program the sum-

closed.

politics.

Congress Message

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) - Presi

The subject matter was not dis-

Eisenhower has been insistent.

however, in the face of the forth-

Span Of Generations

dent Eisenhower will send a spe-

and then gave short talks on "why

tating smile, and followed with a If Miss Baker wins the district speech that reflected originality title, she will compete for the and imagination. In her talk, she considered a fit occupation only Bureau convention in Dallas Nov. for the illiterates, and that the

chief ambition in life was to get RUNNER-UP away from the farm; but that it Runner-up in the Friday night was through the work of the type

event was Miss Dorothy Williams, of men who pioneered activities 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cobie like those she attributed to the Farm Bureau, that made farming a respectable profession

Contestants paraded upon the OTHER VICTORIES stage one at a time for interviews Miss Baker holds the title of with Mrs. Jo Anne Forrest, emcee. Junior Miss Big Spring which she

sored Miss Big Spring contest, a preliminary to the Miss America pageant.

Virginia Cain provided organ background music for the Farm Bureau pageant, and Margie Newman played and sang while judges' points were added. A parade of 'Future Queens'' was a new feature this year, involving girls of 3 to 15 years of age.

Judges included John Gregg of Lubbock, representative of the National Cotton Council; Mrs. Joe-Leach, wife of a Big Spring YMCA official; and Mrs. Marie Peay, nurse at the VA Hospital, Clerks were Vernon Winchester, Farm Bureau insurance adjuster, and Mrs. Roberta Oldfield, secretary to County Judge Ed Carpenter.

Gregg also acted as emcee for the "Future Queens" event

Dave Evans It was a suspenseful 24 hours for the girl who is both Miss Big Spring and local DeMolay Sweetheart Miss Maiinda Crocker, daughter of Fire Chief and Mrs. H. V. Crocker, was in Fort Worth this week for the state DeMolay con-

ney Evans Sr., 68, retired Cosden Petroleum Corp. lubrication engineer, will be at 4:30 p.m. Sunday in St. Paul's Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Lewis L. Petmecky, Coahoma Presbyterian Church, will Trinity Memorial Park. Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

tal Mr. Evans suffered a heart at-

tack some weeks ago. More recently he suffered a second such attack and was hospitalized. Death followed on Friday night.

He was an elder in St. Paul's Presbyterian Church and a member of the Big Spring Lions Club. He was retired from Cosden on May 1, 1959.

Mr. Evans was born on Oct. 12, 1891, in Fort Worth. He was married to Miss Ruth Beaumont in that city on Sept. 30, 1913. They estab-

(See EVANS, Pg. 6-A, Col. 2)

Hard Wind Hits Fort Stockton

By The Associated Press

Destructive winds-described by some witnesses as a small tornado -battered Fort Stockton in far West Texas late Saturday.

Otha Peeples of the Fort Stockton police reported damage was heaviest at two cotton warehouses owned by Kermit Dyche. The roof sailed off one frame structure and a wall collapsed. Peeples estimated 60 per cent of the other building was destroyed.

FOR TEACHERS terials are set up for \$27,350, use of private cars in conduct of duties, is pagged at \$15,235, (up Miss Sandra Elaine Baker, 16, poses happily with Heavy rain and some light hail oil layer. equally-proud grandfather and told reporters he fell during the 15-minute storm, ers is \$690,000, up by about \$40,- for the current budget. Most of the \$1,524); miscellaneous expense her excited grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie was her number one boy-friend. Mr. Robinson Coahomans interested in estab-\$13,000; for junior high \$311,500, up difference is in \$1,000 for elemen-\$13,000; high school \$256,000, up tary supplies \$1,600 less for books (down \$1,400); interscholastic was no report of any tornado fun-Robinson of Rt. 1, after winning first place in the looked mighty pleased. Howard County Farm Bureau Queen contest Friday night. Miss Baker, who also holds the title of (See THE WEEK, Pg. 4-A. Col. 5) \$33,000; substitutes \$20,000, up by at Goliad Junior High which was league \$4.425 (up \$550). nel being sighted.

Junior Miss Big Spring, looked proudly at her

about \$5,000. A general supervis- | being equipped last year. This or of instruction has been added division figures to about \$4 per at \$7,500 and the \$47,600 for ele- pupil for the year mentary principals and \$31,750 for Teaching supplies, largely the secondary principals is unchanged. expendable items connected with

More than two-thirds of the pronels Sts. Suggs Construction Co. posed Big Spring school budget is Similarly elementary music teach- day-to-day instruction, are set up had low bid on a warehouse for charged to instructional costs. The ing is set at \$12,400, librarians at at \$45,375. The general categories Ponca Wholesale Co. and the local exact percentage is 67.8 per cent. \$13,500, guidance \$20,000, all near- including all schools, commercial building firm of Ray Dunlap was hence it is apparent that the key ly the same. Special education departments vocational trades awarded work on a cafeteria and division of the budget is in in- (for exceptional children) is and industrius and distributive edpegged at \$69,500, an increase of ucation, driver education, guidance

Martin County. Work was due to The \$1,622,560 proposed is \$131,- \$26,000 (reimbursible by state). account for \$25,950 of this; homestart Monday on the new Richard- 014 more than the current budget. The appropriation 40f \$26,608 for making \$1,905 (up \$300), industrial son Carbon plant, out near Cosden, Virtually all of the increases is secretarial and clerical help, arts \$1,400 (up \$200), music, including elementary, as well junior and senior choral and band \$2,925; (up \$475) physical educaditional personnel has been added. places. These were proposed to retion \$6,000 (same); science \$4,150 (down about \$1,000), special education \$3,500 (up \$500), vocational agriculture \$350 (same) miscel-MATERIALS

laneous \$2,750 (down \$650). The library and audio visual ma- Travel allowances, largely for

Affect Schools' Increase

Services Today Funeral services for David Tor-Molay Sweetheart, to compete for mer White House described Saturthe state title. Thursday night, she day as "in the public interest."

was named among the five finalists, but the winner was not reofficiate. Entombment will be in vealed until the grand ball held Friday night. of Harlingen. Other finalists be- coming presidential campaign,

Mr. Evans, a resident of Big sides Miss Crocker were Janis that it is vitally important that Spring since 1944 and active in Smithwick of Fort Worth, Ginger the reconvened session put the inchurch and civic affairs, died at Ross of Baytown, and Sandra Be- terests of the people ahead of 9:45 p.m. Friday in a local hospi- lew of Brownwood.

2-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Aug. 7, 1960



Victory Ride

Sen. Estes Kefauver is hoisted high on the shoulders of avid supporters for a victory ride into his headquarters in Nashville, Tenn., after a smashing victory at the polls against Judge Andrew 'Tip' Taylor for the Democratic nomination to the U.S. Senate.

Mystery Of Vanished Coors Heir Lingers On-And On

By ROBERT L. MOORE | told his landlady he was going to GOLDEN, Colo. (AP) — The nearby Boulder to enroll in the university of Colorado. | manding huge sums of ransom believed the work of cranks and automobile to replace his 1946 car mystery cloaking the disappear- University of Colorado, ance Feb. 9 of wealthy brewery executive Adolph Coors III lingers appearance, police at Atlantic City, N.J., found a 1951 yellow on and on and on.

Pieces in one of modern crim-inal history's most baffling puz-dump. The vehicle had the same bett's name was placed on the 10 zles won't fall into place. Authori-ties aren't certain-or won't say-bett had purchased in Denver in caped from a prison farm at but the most important missing January. piece may be a missing man, making the Coors' case a double told authorities he saw a yellow murder, mystery.

was driving 12 miles over a gravel doned station wagon was found in this community on Denver's days prior to Feb. 9. outskirts.

outskirts. The puzzle's missing part might be Joseph Corbett Jr., 31, an escaped California killer, who is Difference in the motor was idling and is bridge, the motor was idling and found out Corbett was living in listed as one of the FBI's 10 most- the radio was playing. Authorities wanted individuals. **NO ACCUSATION**

Nobody is saying Corbett had anything to do with Coors' disappearance. Nobody is even implying such is the case. However, spokesman for authorities close the case says this about Corbett:

1. He disappeared from his Denver apartment less than 24 hours

ditions are good.

after Coors dropped from sight about 8 a.m. on Feb. 9. Corbett, who lived in Denver four years under the alias of Walter Osborne,

tions.

Hot Weather, Good Moisture **Prove Of Benefit To Crops**

COLLEGE STATION (AP)-Hot wet weather is making insect are dry but livestock are doing open weather and generally favor-control difficult. Another cutting well. The hot weather has dried top

crops make good growth toward fields as a result of the rains. soils especially in the western maturity, says Director John Livestock and pasture conditions counties of deep East Texas. A Hutchison of the Texas Agricul- are good. tural Extension Service.

He reported this week that dis- as of Northeast Texas. Pastures ble harvests are about complete. trict agents said moisture will are beginning to get short, and Cotton is making good growth. soon be needed to maintain pres- cotton, corn and sorghums in Moisture is adequate and hay ent prospects.

Subsurface moisture in the Pan-handle was short in most areas moving and sweet potatoes are central Texas. The sorghum harbut grain sorghums were mak- making good growth. ing good growth and range and In far West Texas, range and

cattle conditions were good. livestock conditions improved in Cotton and sorghums made ex- recent rains. More moisture is cellent growth in the South Plains needed for grass and crop growth.

festations of cotton insects were ginning, reported. Some cotton and sor-

Coors, 44, vanished while he near the spot where Coors' abanroad from his home near the on a bridge spanning Turkey ing. FBI agents have given him mountains to the Coors brewery Creek. The car was seen several the "extremely dangerous" label.

MOTOR IDLING

that Corbett, a fugitive for five years, vanished the day after Denver at approximately the same found blood smears on the back time Coors disappeared. It might of the front seat and on the bridge be coincidence, too, that Corbett railing. They also found a longdrove a yellow automobile, though visored cap Coors wore much of

the time and the millionaire's none of his acquaintances knew about the car. plastic-rimmed glasses beside the Only time will tell. The mystery creek below the bridge. involving perhaps not only one Even the bloodstains haven't

proven a piece to the puzzle. Sheriff Art Wermuth, answering mostly "no comment" to questions about the case, claims it has not been determined whether the bloodstains were the same type as Coors'

Coors' family remains in seclusion in their ranch-type home. His wife, Mary Grant Coors, and four children maintain hope their hus-

band and father is still alive. Danny Henry, son of Mr. and Soon after Coors' disappearance, Mrs. T. T. Henry of Forsan, was Mrs. Coors asked officers to withslightly injured when his car draw from the area surrounding struck a tree near Paducah her home, thus removing any obwhere he was visiting relatives. stacles that might stand in the The car rammed into the tree way of possible ransom negotiaas Henry was attempting to shut an open door. His right arm was

LETTERS RECEIVED Authorities complied. Some 15 or 20 letters, most of them de-

general rain would help pastures Moisture is needed in some are- and crops. The fruit and vegetamany counties need rain. Vege- crops are making good growth as vest is well along. Livestock con-Moisture is ample in the upper coastal counties and sorghum harvesting is progressing. Cotton is

Car Cement Job Proves Hard Case

2. A week after Corbett's dis- pranksters. None was followed up. which Bob Porter filled with wet The FBI hasn't linked Corbettconcrete.

publicly at least-with the Coors Also, he's going to get another load of concrete for the driveway he plans to build.

Chino, Calif., in 1955. Corbett was 3. A foreman at Coors' home serving a term for second-degree cement anywhere."

Corbett is known to be a fanatic. Often he went into the mountains alone for target shoot-It could be merely a coincidence Nelson wasn't home. He claims he cancelled the order several hours before the delivery. The company says he didn't. Porter suspected a joke because he had just won a \$20 bet from Joe. "I guess I just blew my stack," the truck driver said. He dumped of assault with intent to rape were

thing myself."

the load-all six tons of it-in the filed Friday against a Catholic back seat of Nelson's car. priest, Father John B. Feit, 27. Mrs. Nelson commented: "We'd The complaint was signed by,

have money enough to buy a new Maria America Guerra, 20, a stucar if we charged admission for all dent at Pan American College. the people who come by to see the

Dist. Atty. Robert Lattimore said Miss Guerra charged she Ronnie Stewart, Porter's boss, saw possibilities in the situation was grabbed from behind and a and came up with the peace plan, cloth put over her face while she agreeing to finance the whole Joe's old car is going to be thing. He isn't even mad at the was praying in Sacred Heart displayed by the cement company driver, explaining, "I'm not sure Catholic Church March 23. The with a sign reading, "We pour I wouldn't have done the same Fronton, Tex., girl said she bit the assailant's finger and he fled.

Priest Charged

In Rape Attempt

EDINBURG, Tex. M-A charge

Joe and Bob shook hands and He did give Bob a talking to, Father Feit, from Chicago, was agreed to let bygones be bygones. though, about dumping the ce- enrolled in the pastoral school at the San Juan Catholic Church near

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The happy ending would up to-day an incident which started when Nelson ordered the concrete me, 'Porter-you know this isn't and 'ft was delivered by Porter.' company policy.'



General In State By The Associated Press

Hot August weather was general over Texas Saturday. More of the same was in prospect for Sunday. A few clouds built up along the coast from Houston to Beaumont but elsewhere skies were clear to partly cloudy.

man but two lingers on.

broken.

Forsan Youth

Hurt In Crash

Henry was released from the

hospital Thursday and returned home to Forsan yesterday.

Hot Weather

Former Beauty

only Another mark of quality by

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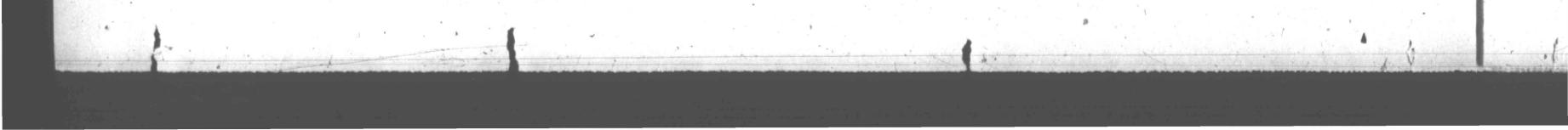
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Receive Performance Awards

Receiving Sustained Superior Performance awards from the VA Hospital are James D. Dewees, left, chief of the Purchase and Contract section at the hospital, and Farris G. Hammond, center, chief of the Storage and Distribution section. Dr. Jack Margolis, right, presented the awards in the

absence of manager V. J. Belda. The men were Conn Funeral considered outstanding in skill and dependability and received ratings of superior for the activity of their units. They were each awarded a certificate and a check, 4 To Be Sunday

Dag Proposes Powers Family 'Summer Rally' Katanga Assurance To Leave Today Not Seen On Mart UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)

-Dag Hammarskjold proposed Saturday the U. N. Security Council firmly assure the rulers of dissident Katanga Province that U. N. military forces will keep hands off the Congo's internal affairs. .With that assurance, the U. N.

secretary general told the coun-

NORTON, Va. (AP)-A middle-NEW YORK (AP) - Whatever aged couple who admittedly don't happende to the "summer rally" like to travel far from their home the stock market experts were San Angelo, is to officiate. Burial in the southwest Virginia hills talking about back in June? leave Sunday on the longest and most distressing trip of their The summer 1960 slump, which lives; replaced the hoped-for rally, con-

Their destination is the Soviet tinued early this week as poor Mr. Conn, a resident of Big Union and the spy trial of their earnings (despite higher sales in Spring for six years and a min-many cases), dividend omissions ister for 50 years, died at his resionly son, Francis Gary Powers. cil, the door may be opened to a Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Powers and a trendless, feaderless mar- dence 2202 Nolan, early Friday solution of the explosive situation said Saturday they hope to ar- ket depressed prices. Late Thurs- morning. posed by Katanga Premier Moise rive in Moscow before their son day, however, what the analysts Tshomba's decision to fight any goes on trial Aug. 17. They will call a technical rally got under daughter, three sons, eight grand-

NEW WATER LINE READY

Water service in two subdivisions in South Big Spring will be cut off overnight Tuesday while a new water line is connected in the area.

The new line will be tied in the Douglas and Lockhart additions. This area is south o' Wasson Rd. and west of the City Park, according to Bruce Dunn, director of public works.

Residents in these subdivisions, as well as persons with individual service south, should draw as much water as they expect to need from 10 p.m. Tuesday until Wednesday morning. Dunn said the line should be in service by 7 a.m.

The line, which has been laid in the ground replacing the old line which ran across Suburban Hts., is a 14-inch feeder line from the O'Barr well field.

will be in Marion, Ind., where

Mr. Conn was born. The services

there will be under the direction

District Water Deliveries For July Above '59 Total

Water deliveries fell under the total consumption of the collided in the 100 block of E. billion gallon mark during July, CRMWD system to 5,285,715,000 2nd. but the month considerably out- gallons for the first seven months stripped July of 1959, monthly of the year, about seven per cent a parked car owned by L. D. Rinproduction figures of the Colorado over the comparable period of last gener, 3305 11th Pl., in the 3300 block of 11th Pl. River Municipal Water District year. show

O. H. Ivie, assistant general manager-production, reported a total of . 967,914,000 gallons of water metered to district customers. This was 10.3 per cent above last July but it fell far short of the 1,168,745,000 gallons in Junethe second highest month in district history. The July total was impressive

in view of widespread and heavy rains during the first part of the month, Ivie noted. All the cities were up substantially, while the oil repressuring projects dropped off as usual under the 8-day production pattern.

Odessa used 462,442,000 gallons in July, a gain of 11 per cent over the same month a year ago; Big Spring used 253,449,000, a gain of 24.8; Snyder 72,577,000, a gain of 18.5. The SACROC repressuring unit consumed 116,284,000 gallons, a decrease of 3.9 per cent; Sharon Ridge 34,506,000, a decline of 25 per cent, Texas Gulf used 5,122,000 gallons, a gain of 76 per cent. The daily average production was 31,-223,000 in July, Ivie reported, Funeral rites for the Rev. A. W. whereas in June it had been 38,-

Conn. 76, pioneer Church of God 958,000. So far, August has been minister, are set for 3 p.m. Sun- averaging around 40,000,000 gallons day in the Nalley-Pickle Funeral per day. Home Chapel. The Rev. John E. The July water demands boosted Kolar, of the Church of God in

> **Pyote Warehouse Destroyed By Fire**

PYOTE UP - A fire caused by ghtning destroyed a cotton wareouse of Texas Warehouses, Inc. Friday. He is survived by his wife, one

David Ker, president of the firm, estimated the loss at \$125,-U. N. forces that enter his terri-tory. be accompanied by Sol W. Cury, way and the market spent the rest of the week on the up beat. during a down of the week on the up beat. during a down. during a down. during a down. during a down.





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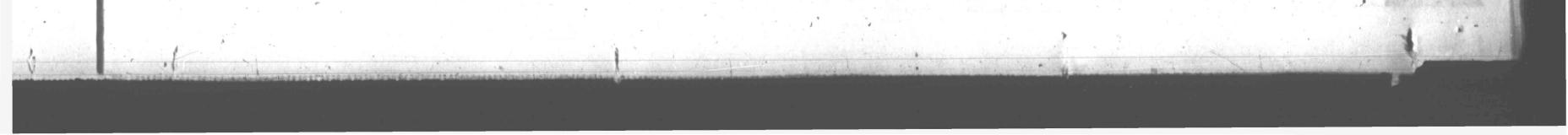
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4-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Aug. 7, 1960 **Quarterhorse Show** Is Termed A Success

Dandy Day owned by Jim Espy of Fort Davis was judged the Grand Champion Stallion and Moon Glo Miss owned by the Moon Ranch, Buckhorn, N.M., the Grand Champion Mare of the Second An-nual Big Spring Quarter Horse there vesterday.

The Grand Champion Reserve Stallion title went to Salty Bob Snip owned by M. C. and Kriss Waltman of San Jon, N.M., with the Grand Champion Reserve Mare trophy being awarded Crockett Lady owned by Charlie Black Jr., Ozona

County Agent Jimmy Taylor expressed satisfaction with the results of the show saying that there were almost as many entries this year as there were last year. He estimated that 85 horses were entered in the show.

"The quality of the horses this year was exceptionally good," Taylor stated.

"Horses who have won Grand Champion titles all over the state

were here," he added. He hoted two of the entries, Crockets Lady and Rosita Mia, as being in the top five bracket of the West Texas Quarterhorse Standings for this year.

Taylor estimated the attendance as being at about 400 people. "It was a successful show and we intend to hold it again next year." he said, "but right now we're getting busy for next week's

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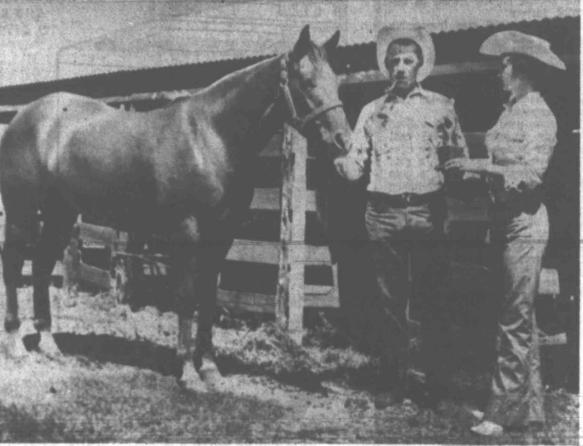
Results of judging: 1960 Fillies-1, unnamed filly, owned by Dr. A. R. Hamilton, Big Spring; 2, nnamed filly, owned by Mary Ann Par-is, Lubbock: 3, Frissy Leo, owned, by garion Fivit, Midshed, 1958 Marcs-1, Crockett Lady, owned by Davies Marck, Js. Owned, 2, Press Cuban.

Charite Black, Jr., Ozonat 2, Pines Cubar . 3. Rosita Mia, owned by Charlie

N.M.: 3. Rosita Mia, owned by Casrie Biack, Jr.
1958 Mares-1, Tidy Lu, owned by H. L. Thornton. Chyds: 2. Poco Margaret. owned by H. G. Lée; 3. Nancy Cox. own-ed by Sam Cox, Garden City.
1987 Mares-1. Moon Cilo Miss. owned by Maid. owned by A. D. Stowe; 3. Career Oirl. owned by Marion Flynt.
1956 and older mares-1. Kaly Taylor. owned by Paul Jessee. La Pryor: 2. Snow Cloud. owned by Eimo and Jack Caudle. Hale Center: 3. Nevs Mac. owned by Buster Cole. Goldsmith.
1960 Stallions - 1. Pay Day Dandy, owned by Jim Espy. Fort Davis: 2. un-named stallion. owned by Ariis Railiff. Garden City: 3. Leo Buck. owned by V. W. Ogden.

Ogden. John Dublin. Barhart: 2. Little Tom owned by Mrs. Wilson Connell. Buyder: Squeaky Buck, owned by C. E. Boyd coming to Big Spring from Wichita, Kan Sweetwater. 58 Stallions--1. King Lee, owned by J. Lee: 2. Bar Pistol, owned by M. J. Lee: Wallman, San Jon, N.M.; He and Mrs. Evans lived at 1512

Tucson Road. Jess Koy. owned by



Moon Glo Miss Didn't

. . . and walked away with the Grand Champion Mare trophy at the 2nd Annual Big Spring Quarter Horse Show. Mr. W. C. Hightower accepts

Publishers Predict (Continued From Page One) Rough Go For Dems lished their home here in 1944,

> PECOS (AP)-Publishers bal-1 the opinion that Sens. John F. loting in a West Texas Press Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson,

lishment of a new bank in their community announced they had optioned a building to use as bank facilities, if a state charter is issued. An application for such is to be filed, since the required \$180,000

(Continued From Page One)

capital stock has been subscribed. The school board will have public learing Tuesday night on the schools' budget for the next fiscal year. Total outlay is over \$2,360,000 up some, principally because the school enrollment will be bigger than ever. People who get con-

cerned over expenditure of public money should be on hand Tueşday night, but probably won't be.

Definitely in the calendar is a hefty bond issue for muncipal improvements, most of them long overdue. That goes for water filtration system, dangerously inadelate; sewer treatment plant, working way beyond capacity; fire protection (two more stations required); storm drainage work. The program-part of the master plan for the city's orderly development -also would carry water and sewer service to most of the areas not now served.

analyst technician in the mainte Heart-warming items: the Cripnance standardization department pled Children's Center, a project at Webb AFB, became interested that has come along nicely, rec- in photography about ten years ognized another \$500 gift (anony- ago. mous). And the YMCA signed up "I was in so many differen

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JUST IN TIME

The sergeant, who is a deficiency

its quota of 48 new adult leaders countries and saw so many amazin a "Fishers of Men" campaign. ing things that the only way I . . .

Sandra Baker added another explained. laurel, in being chosen Farm The picture of his son helped him Bureau Queen in the county conrealize the ambition of all photogtest Friday night. She already had raphers-to make a sale to a na-

Our National Guardsmen were back from their annual tour of active duty. They said they could ward off most human aggressors, but chiggers are something else again.

the trophy from Miss Wanda Boatler. The mare is owned by the Moon Ranch, Buckhorn, N.M. sheriff's offices. (See story and results on Page 4-A)

Lorraine Rites

and he suffered extensive bruises Bg Spring, was in collision with and cuts. Bg Spring, was in collision with Rites for Miss Lois Buford, 42, of Loraine, will be conducted today under direction of River Fu-

miles northeast of Big Spring on son, 1105 Lamar.

Snapshot Of City Child

Pays Off In Big League

By ROB MARION tional magazine Horey said he submitted the pic- contribution to the pages of Life. The young fellow with the bliss-

ture to Life after reading an arti- We hope there will be others in ful expression on the Miscellany cle in a photography magazine. the future." The letter also noted page of this week's Life Magazine After several weeks he began to that a \$200 check for the picture might look familiar. The picture was taken by the wonder what had happened "I've gotten lots of rejection child's father, T. Sgt. John G. slips back in one week," Horey (See Photo On P. 1)

said ruefully. Horey of 198 A Hunter Dr., at the CAME PHONE CALL Big Spring park about six weeks Then came a telephone call and

the subject, Liam, who was taking a calm voice told him that the picture had been accepted. the whole thing pretty nonchalantly. Horey's feaction was anything The Horey family has lived in When the family visited the park but calm. Big Spring for several years, comlast month, Mrs. Horey placed lit-

"Gad! I almost fell in the washtle 8-month-old Liam Sean on the ing here from duty in France. ing machine," he exclaimed. floating tube and called her hus-Yesterday another caller told band to take a look. The result

him that Paris Match, one of the was the Life magazine picture. A the Air Force, Horey has been in leading European magazines, also careful look at the picture reveals all European countries and a good wanted the picture. the tube had a leak. A few min-All of this was followed by part of the Far East. utes after the photograph was Mrs. Horey is an enthusiastic booster of her husband's photogletter of acceptance from Life taken, the tube collapsed and which said in part," the picture is Liam's mother had to rescue him.

utterly charming and we thank raphy photography, the more interested he became, and the more interest-



J. E. Kennedy and L. J. Hale could keep a permanent record of of Big Spring will attend the Na-

> held in Philadelphia beginning tomorrow Kennedy is president of the Texas branch of Star Route Mail

Two minor traffic accidents, one

A driver who left the scene of

an accident at 4th and Douglas,

Graham, 17, was the only passen- was one of three involved in the

headon into a bridge abutment 2.7 Vernon, and Joseph Malcolm John-

the Snyder Highway. Graham's In a mishap in the 500 block of

left leg was broken in two places W. 3rd, Anna Archer Cummings,

Carriers. The two men left Big Spring

"I'll bet he is the only fellow leaning tower of Pisa taken from a jet." she added around who has a picture of the Horey presently does mainly porthem was to buy a camera," he tional Star Route Convention to be trait work and explains that his main job, the Air Force, keeps him from doing other types.

Rev. A. W. Conn, 76. Passed away Friday morn-ing. Services today at 3:00 o'clock in Nalley-Pickle chapel. Interment in Mar-Saturday morning. They are expected to return next week. Ind. **Traffic Mishaps**

NALLEY PICKLE Funeral Home

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Friends who heard of his good

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And, as a last suggestion, don't tart being a fugitive from justice around here, until you find out the life of Jimmy Don Engle Thurs. were investigated by police Saturwhether you can be a friend of day morning, was reported mak- day afternoon. There were no in-

Droopy. Droopy is a bloodhound ing satisfactory progress toward juries reported. who'll be ready for sniffing work recovery late Saturday at the Howwhen needed by the police and ard County Hospital Foundation. ger in the car driven by Engle, mishap. Others in the collision also 17, when the vehicle crashed were Rufus A. Morrel, 1314 Mt.

For Miss Buford

Miss Buford, born Aug. 9, 1917, died Friday afternoon in a local hospital

She is survived by five brothers, J. B. Kuykenball, San Fernan

do, Calif.; H. L. Kuykenball, Mar-

Graham Making **Good Progress**

Gary Don Graham, Big Spring youth who was seriously injured in a one-car accident which took a hit-and-run involving three cars.

ora. eiding Class — 1. Rocky Brooks, own-by Louis Brooks. Sweetwater: 2. Pep-Jiggs. owned by John Dublin. Barn-ti S. Weinarts Pet, owned by Moon sch

BUILDING PERMITS

R. B. Baker, build carport at 711 Anna, ans, Houston, and David T. Evans

Aviford, 4840 Noah Perkins, connect garage to house at 1602 E. eth. \$1,000. at 1602 E. 6th. \$1,000. Main. \$350

build new house at 406 Hillside Dr. \$10children.

Sam Siberro. re-roof house at 102 E. Pleas Rejected G. L. Randel, re-reof house at 207 Jef-

Business Engineering, Inc. to C. G. Evans et uz, Lot 13. Biock 1. Stardust

L. Deerinwater et ux, Lot 18, Block 2. Stardust Addition. MARRIAGE LICENSES Purvis Allen Williams and Rosie Lee Easiey. Thomas B. Gordon and Susie Brown. Delbert Darrell Baker and Bobble Jean Rickey.

Charles Franklin Abney and Annie Lau-

rie Dunn. Raymond Marvin James and Dorothy Lamsur Heffington. Merie Dewain McRorey and Judy De-

NEW AUTOMOBILES

L. R. Crowell, 813 W 17th St. Mercury. A. C. Hiavaty, Box 712, Ford. James I. Childs. Box 231, Ford Cosden Petroleum Corp., Big Spring, 2 Newd Trucks. James L. C. Cosden Petr Ford Trucks.



FUNERAL NOTICES:

Friday. Services this afternoon at sava, enter world trade in large area. 3:00 o'clock in River Chapel. Inter- amounts. ment in Trinity Memorial Park. Friday. Graveside rites at 4:00 o'clock this afternoon in Loraine just why these 11 crops gained Cemetery.



He had worked with Cosden for Assn. Eldowado. 1937 Stallions — 1. Salty Bob Snip. ewned by M. C. and Kris Waliman: 2. Taco Bar. owned by Marion Flynti 3. Tom B. Man. owned by Weidon Rogers, Breck-1957 and older stallions—1. Dandy Day, owned by C. H. Brierschwale, Rock Springs: 3. Bee Play, owned by Billy Galbraeaith. Bet Maximum State Springs: 3. Bee Play, owned by Billy Galbraeaith. Bet Maximum State Springs: 3. Bee Play, owned by Billy Galbraeaith. Bet Maximum State Springs: 3. Bee Play, owned by Billy Galbraeaith. Bet Maximum State Springs: 3. Bee Play, owned by Billy Galbraeaith. Bet Maximum State Springs: 3. Bee Play, owned by Billy Galbraeaith. Bet Maximum State Springs: 3. Bee Play, owned by Billy Galbraeaith. Bet Maximum State Springs: 3. Bee Play, owned by Billy Galbraeaith. Bet Maximum State Springs: 3. Bee Play, owned by Billy Galbraeaith. Bet Maximum State Springs: 3. Bee Play, owned by Billy Galbraeaith. Bet Maximum State Springs: 3. Bee Play, owned by Billy Galbraeaith. Bet Maximum State Springs: 3. Bee Play, owned by Billy Galbraeaith. Bet Maximum State Springs: 3. Bee Play, owned by Billy Galbraeaith. Bet Maximum State Springs: 3. Bee Play, owned by Billy Galbraeaith. Bet Maximum State Springs: 3. Bee Play, owned by Billy Galbraeaith. Bet Maximum State Springs: 3. Bee Play, owned by Billy Galbraeaith. Bet Maximum State Springs: 3. Bet Play, owned by Billy Galbraeaith. Bet Maximum State Springs: 3. Bet Play, owned by Billy Galbraeaith. Bet Maximum State Springs: 3. Bet Play, owned by Bet Springs: 3. Bet Play, owned by Billy Galbraeaith. Bet Maximum State Springs: 3. Bet Play, owned by Billy Galbraeaith. Bet Maximum State Springs: 3. Bet Play, owned by Billy Galbraeaith. Bet Maximum State Springs: 3. Bet Play, owned by Billy Galbraeaith. Bet Maximum State Springs: 3. Bet Play, owned by Billy Galbraeaith. Bet Maximum State Springs: 3. Bet Play, owned by Billy Galbraeaith. Bet Maximum State Springs: 3. Bet Play, owned by Billy Galbraeaith. Bet Maximum State Springs: 3. Bet Pla

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Mare and Foal Class-1. Mary Ann Society of Automotive Engineers MIDLAND-Robert W. Boatler Parris. 2. Jim Espy. 3. Freddy Chaney. and had held membership for 20 of Abilene is the winner of the years in that organization. He sixth annual industrial essay con-

PUBLIC RECORDS was also a member of Delta Tau test of the West Texas Chamber Survivors include his wife of the home address; two sons, John Ev- has announced.

Oscar L. Flowers, re-rost house at 1705 Jr., Bridgeport; one daughter, Industrial Development Commit- of Andrews, first vice president re-rout buisness at \$16 date, Ill., and John W. Evans, manager here for Texas Electric

Gloria Gardenhire of Lamesa award by J. Carter King Jr.

billing new house at 406 Hillside Dr. \$10, 000
Mrs. E. W. Alexander. demotish house at 1206% N. Gregz. 550.
W. G. Mitchel. remodel house at 1206
Rube McNew, Bob Rodman, Dalton Conway, L. T. King, R. L. Tollett and Fred Beckham.
W. O. Ward, build addition to house at 1400
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W. O. Ward, build addition to house at 1107
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Het many tributes to Mr. Evans be in the form of gifts to the building
House Redrigues, build new house at the form of gifts to the building Jinn Pl. \$150 Jinny Rodriquez, build new house at 164 NW 7th, \$3,500. R. C. Hendry, re-roof house and garage at 1294 E. 15th, \$274 Church of God in Christ No. Two, build additions to church building at 709 Cherry and 711 Cherry, \$200.

Fast Trading

ferson, \$120 Waller Anderson, repair fire damage to bushess on West U. 8, 80, \$500. Clyde Thomas, build addition to house at 1306 W. 3rd, \$600. Clizon's Fine Jeweiry, install electric asign at 115 E. 3rd, \$500. G. E. Fierman, re-roof house at 901 Lancastee, \$350. WARRANTY DEEDS. Business Engineering, Inc. to C. G. The Little ROCK, Ark. (AP)— The Little ROCK, Ark. (AP)— The Little Rock School Board Saturday formally rejected the applications of 39 Negro students for transfers to all-white junior high schools. The School Board Clizon's Fine Jeweiry, install electric Business Engineering, Inc. to C. G.

majorities in their home towns. Twenty of those casting ballots Diego, Calif. said their newspapers would not support the Democratic candidates, while five said they were undecided on the stand their papers would take. Thirteen stated their newspapers would back Republican nominee Richard M Nixon and eight declared support

for Kennedy The view that religion would be

the major campaign issue in their towns was expressed by 32 pub lishers. Sixteen said it would not. Officers elected at a morning session are James Allison of Mid-Marguardt is chairman of the land, president; James Roberts tee of the WTCC and division and Mrs. R. L. Mahood of Abilene, re-elected secretary. The Quanah Tribune-Chief was resented a Community Service

> president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

Kennedy, HTS Plan Train Tour

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tinez, Calif.; J. K. Kuykenball Seattle, Wash.; Porter Kuykenball, Los Angeles, Calif.; Orval Fourteen others predicted the Kuykenball, Lubbock: and two sisters, Mrs. J. H. George Flomaont, and Mrs. Cleon Davis, San

> She was a member of the Presbyterian Church in Roscoe. Graveside services will be held at 4 p.m. at Loraine Cemetery.

It's Commander

D. W. Benson Now

Mrs. J. D. Benson, 702 E. 13th, has been notified that her son, David W. Benson, has been promoted to commander in the U.S. Navy. Benson, who has been in Navy since 1941, is at the U.

avai Dairy Farm, Gambrills, Md. He received his promotion July 1.

Making Recovery

Mrs. Walter S. Cantrell, who suffered fractures of the back and several cuts in a water skiing accident at Moss Creek Lake Thursday, was reported making satis-Sen. John F. Kennedy and former factory recovery Saturday at Webb President Harry S. Truman, the old maestro of the trains who attempting to mount a pair of skins when she was struck by a passing

Kobdish To Tulsa

Richard M. Kobdish, assistant manager of Sinclair Oil & Gas Company's South Texas division at Houston, has been elected a vice president and named manager of the Central division in Tulsa. President William H. Morris has announced.

Hospital Meeting

AUSTIN (AP)-A special meet-ing of the Board of Hospitals and Special Schools was called Saturday for 2 p.m. Aug. 22.

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL and SOUTHWEST TEXAS EAST OF PECOS RIVER—Clear to partly cloudy and hot Sunday and Monday with isolated afternoon and eve-ning thundershowers. Highest 95 to 105 in areas where there is a scarcity of meat, they supply the di-The chick pea is only slightly

NORTHWEST TEXAS-Clear to parily cloudy and hot Sunday and Monday with isolated mostly night time thunderstorms. Highest 95 to 105 Sunday. Sugar usually appears in some

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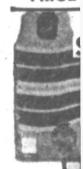


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particular favor except that they too cold for wheat. Today rye is less expensive to produce than

By RICHARD P. POWERS WASHINGTON (AP)-The great But the United States, Canada, storag is a problem and, also Australia, Argentina and France because of weight and volume, But the United States, Canada, | storag is a problem and, also bulk of mankind depends on 11 supply most of the world wheat ex- they move but little in export trade. Europe is the big potato continent. Field beans are the most im they provide the main fuel for the warm humid lands. There are portant of the seeded legumes and

man's energy. Five of these crops are tropi- and no other grain gives such cal. They are rice, sugar cane, heavy yields per acre. cassava, coconuts and bananas. The other six are wheat; corn,

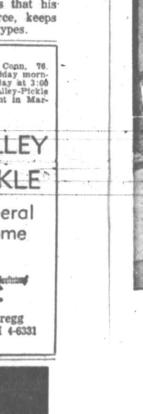
E. L. K. RICE, 82. Passed away but three, corn, potatoes and cas- trade in rice takes place in this is limited. India produces 80 per

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The offerings included: Monarch Tile Manufacturing, San Angelo, 25,000 shares common, \$225,000; and Technical Engineering Petro-

The X15 rocket plane, piloted by Joe Walker of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, settles to a landing at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., after flying 2,150 m.p.h., the fastest

speed ever attained by a manned aircraft. Just above it is one of the three F104 chase planes which kept watch while the flight was made.

> **Refinery Fire Injures** Seven

The first shopping center will construction workers to a Beauhave 10 stores facing the air conmont hospital with burns Friday. ditioned mall. Six of the 10 sites

a modification job and the refin- Lee Optical and Zale Jewelers. ery was shut down at the time. The Silsbee men taken to the

The idea grew as he watched the recently-completed project of

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6-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Aug. 7, 1960

July Oil Potential Drops Below June

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and one completed wildcat last 185 barrels. 4.562.75 barrels MARTIN

Borden County, which the month before led all counties in the num-for an initial daily potential of ber of completions and total potential with 12 and 1,669 barrels, was virtually absent from the July completion report. Only one this county last month. A Clark project was finaled in that county for 295.05 barrels of oil.

bined for a daily initial potential mouth No. 2 Millhollan. of 2,796.92 barrels of oil. The one MITCHELL wildcat which finaled, in Garza County, had an initial flowing potential of 505 barrels of oil.

The leading county in potential last month was Garza with 1,022.4 barrels. Five completed field projects and one wildcat brought in County put the county at the top of the Pool eap.

Next in line was Dawson County with two completions. One was a dual producer. Amerada No. 1-A Moore finaled in the Mississippian and Spraberry sections of the Lamesa West field for 891.36 barrels of oil, and a Welch field completion put the county total at Jo Mill 987.9 barrels.

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LOSE FOUR

Rotary Activity

Rotary drilling this past week | number of rigs turning with seven

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week. Borden County had one rig,

a loss of one, and Glasscock re-

ported one. Sterling County con-

The Basin was led by Andrews

County and Eddy County, N. M.

both with 22. Lea County, N. M.,

ZA 2 (3), GLASSCOCK 1 (0),

Hale 0 (1), Hockley 1 (2), HOW-

(28), Loving 2 (1), Lynn 3 (0),

ARD 1 (1), Irion 1 (0).

Tapers To 211

Howard County had nine field DAWSO projects final for a combined po-tential of 616.17 barrels of oil. During the month, operators plugged and abandoned only three projects, three less than in the previous month.

GARZA The same number of new fields sites were staked as in June, 20, and an indentical number of wildcats, seven, were spotted. In June there were three explorers finaled

The county - by - county survey looks this way: BORDEN

There was one completion in the Hackbe Good, Southeast field at Texaco No. 12-B Clayton for an initial flowing potential of 295.05 barrels of oil, and a plugged and aban-doned wildcat at Cobb No. 1 Clay-Hwd.-G Spraber Clyde I ton during the month. Carter HOWARD Two new wildcats were spotted and new field sites were staked Hwd -G in the Good, Southeast and Flu-

vanna fields. DAWSON

The July oil potential for the a total potential of 185.32 barrels. | jects complete for a total poten-eight county area fell more than The Snyder field posted three new tial of 314.15 barrels of oil, and 1,000 barrels below that registered wells with a combined potential operators staked four new field in June and 12 less projects were of 245.85 barrels, and two were sites and one new wildcat.

brought in from the Iatan, East Three new wells were brought There were 24 field completions Howard field which potentialed for in from the Turner - Gregory brunt of adjusting crude oil producmonth for a combined initial daily Operators staked three new lo- 236.85 barrels, while the Sharon over a period of years. month for a combined initial daily potential of 3,301.92 barrels of oil. In June 37 field projects and three in the Howard - Glasscock field, 100 in the Howard - Glasscock field, 23 barrels, and the Howard-Glass-months this year all time lows wildcats finaled for a potential of and spotted one additional wild- cock field saw one completion for 44.3 barrels.

and one project plugged and

A Clark field project was com-

Refinery Runs Oil Industry Adds Exceed Crude To Dawson Economy **Oil Production**

AUSTIN (P-Excessive refinery road Commission.

Thompson, in a written statement, said Texas has borne the field for a combined potential of tion to existing market demand

each in the Sharon Ridge and state's share of total U.S. produc-25 barrels, two new field sites Westbrook fields.

-New projects were staked in pleted in July for 41.25 barrels the Breedlove field. The project of oil and one wildcat, Hawkins The 24 field completions com-ined for a daily initial potential mouth No. 2 Millhollan. No. 1-19 Glass, was plugged and ity has been used to flood the abandoned. One wildcat was market with gasoline instead. This staked for the only new location

This county had five field pro- during last month.

AREA STATISTICS

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By VIVIAN LEE LAMESA — Dawson County has ong been recognized as primar-The oil is here and 321 new oil leases have been recorded in the

ily an agricultural center, chiefly Dawson County area this year. runs are the root of today's oil industry doldrums, says Ernest O. Thompson, chairman of the Railthe oil industry. Local residents are becoming

more and more cognizant of the industry, especially during the last few months when new wells and possible shows of additional production, have been reported. In fact, local producers believe

were reached in Texas for the that the county would be in the tempo increased. number of producing days - 63 midst of a boom era in production Two sites were staked in the as compared with 77 for the pe- if foreign oil imports were not Turner - Gregory field, and one riod of total 1959— and in the oversupplying the United States oversupplying the United States and the production was not limited

tion- 36.8 per cent compared with 44.7 per cent in July 1959.

th 44.7 per cent in July 1959. At the end of 1959, the county had 623 wells in production encouraged by the offer of accel-erated depreciation," Thompson Total production last year amount throughout 42 recognized fields. said. "The added refinery capaced to 4,990,748 barrels of crude. market with gasoline instead. This field was by far the Welch field The largest single producin is an industry problem but it con- where 2,229,104 barrels were re-

tributed to instability of great in- corded from 393 wells in 1959. dustry. The public cannot under-At the close of the year, the stand this problem; security anoldest field still in operation was alysts do understand it. "It is utterly bewildering why The depth of the field was 5,000 the oil industry is continually in feet and total accumulation pro-

the process of either building up duction was recorded at 30,103,excess inventories or attempting duction was to work them off. There just nev-Thirty-three new wells were diser seems to be any protracted pe-riod when supply is maintained in covered last year and in west Dawson County, a wildcat try line with demand requirements, only recently developed shows of By contrast, the steel industry has possible production on a drillstem no compunctions about holding its

operating rate at 50 per cent of capacity or below if the situation all fields listed at the end of the year amounted to 48,391,453 bar-The Railroad Commission con-

trols production of crude oil in Terror by courting the production of crude oil in and a multi-million dollar busi-Texas by saying how much can ness.

be taken from a field during a For the first five months of given month. It has no direct con- 1960, production virtually main-Dr. Alexander Lewis Jr., has been elected a Vice President of trol over gasoline production or tained the pace set last year. the Gulf Oil Corporation at Pittsother by-products. burgh, Pa. He was formerly man-More than 1,753,316 barrels of Thompson pledged the Railroad ager of the petrochemicals depart-Commission would try to prevent wells, despite an eight-day proment for the company. In his waste caused by needlessly build-ing up unsalable inventories of new position he will continue to duction pattern which prevailed direct company's petrochemical in-

most of the time. Production in 1959 exceeded the "We must always look to the previous year's yield by 868,265 inventories of products," he said. barrels.

We cannot prescribe how much runs through refinery stills shall be and we have no desire to do **Three Counties** so, but we can consider the wasteful results in our setting crude production allowables."

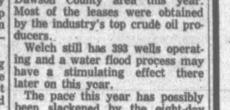
New Wildcat Site In Dawson

Gulf Oil Corp. has staked a new

crude oil.

marketing in 1955 and was appointed to his most recent position of manager of the petrochemicals Gain New Well department in 1958 Duncan Drilling Co. and G. W. Eason, Big Spring, have reported the completion of No. 9 E. W.

Douthit in the extreme southwest



been slackened by the eight-day pattern, but county residents are hopeful that the industry's problems may be resolved and the

DR. ALEXANDER LEWIS JR.

Dr. Lewis was transferred to the

petrochemical activities unit in

With the establishment of a

Chemical Department in 1955, he

was named manager of chemical

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Basin Landmen

Meeting Tuesday

Wesley Weed of Dallas will ad-dress the August dinner meeting of the Permain Basin Landmen's Association Tuesday night in Mid-

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A dual completion in the La mesa West field for a combined total potential of 891.36 boosted the county to second place in the area's July completions. The project finaled in the Mississippian and Spraberry sections. One completion was reported in the Welch field for a potential of 96.54 bar-

The county gained four new field Sharon Ridge Iatan Iatan, East H Maude sites as operators staked one project in the Lamesa West, one in the Wells and two in the Welch. GARZA TERLING

This county topped the eight county area in total initial potential with 1.022.4 barrels of oil. There were five field projects and one wildcat completed

A Teas project finaled for 119 barrels, a Threeway for 120.04 barrels, a Roonsman for 120.15 barrels and two Post projects for a combined potential of 158.21 barrels of oil. The wildcat, only explorer completed in the eight county area last month, had an . initial flowing netontent - \$ 205 hor. rels.

Operators spotted one new explorer, and one new drilling site in each of the Koonsman, East Huntley and Fluvanna fields. GLASSCOCK

The only report from this county last month was the spotting of a new wildcat location at Amerada No. 1 Overton

in the Permian Basin slacked off a decrease, however, of one. Mar-HOWARD slightly with 211 active rigs count-Completions in the Howard-Glasscock, Snyder and Iatan, East before. Reed Roller Big Co. makes Howard fields put the county's the survey.

The eight county area also suf- tive units, down one, and Howard combined initial daily potential at 616.17 barrels of oil. fered a lapse, dropping four rigs, and Mitchell counties each listed Four projects were finaled in from 22 to 18. the Howard - Glasscock field for Dawson County led the area in

Major Oil Companies Score tinues without an active rotary **Citizen's Political Apathy**

By MAX B. SKELTON HOUSTON (AP)-Employes of awareness this election year, Gulf a major oil company were ad- put over \$500,000 in contests in vised this week only two per cent of the citizens of the United States

are active in political parties. "I was shocked to learn so few citizens are active in party politics," commented K. S. Adams, board chairman of Phillips Petroleum Co.

In his monthly "As I See It" letter to employes, Adams said the preservation of democracy and the American economic system are endangered by such small scale dedicated interest.

"I urge you to study the major issues continually and make your influence count in your political party and in our government's de-" Adams said.

Phillips is among several major oil firms which in the past year have launched non-partisan programs designed to encourage employes to take a more active interest in political and legislative matters

Archie Gray, senior vice presi-dent, launched the political program of Gulf Oil Corp. 14 months ago with these words:

"It is long range in nature and interpretation of issues. Depart-implemented with the full under- ment managers across the country standing we cannot expect a politi-cal metamorphosis overnight."

Since then Gulf has established show the political amateur just a governmental relations office in how to get started and become according to a survey made by Washington. To encourage a high- effective in party politics.

listed 20 turning units. The Basin survey, county-byer degree of individual political county, with last week's figures in parentheses, includes Andrews 22 (30), BORDEN 1 which the general public and em-2), Cochran 2 (2), Coke 1 (1), ployes analyzed the qualifications Crane 9 (7), Crockett 2 (5), Crosof potential presidential nominees. by 0 (1) The first two editions of a regu-0), Dickens 1 (1) lar news letter in which the Wash-Ector 16 (10), Eddy 22 (22), ington office summarizes legisla-Fisher 5 (4), Gaines 10 (7), GARtive activity pertaining to the oil

industry already have been distributed to Gulf employes. Phillips announced the following policy in March:

"The company encourages each MARTIN 5 (7), Midland 5 (8), employe to affiliate himself active- MITCHELL 1 (1), Nolan 3 (3), ly with the political party or or- Pecos 12 (11), Reagan 2 (2). ganization of his choice; to evalu-

Reeves 1 (2), Roosevelt 5 (4), ate and support candidates of his Runnels 5 (4), Schleicher 3 (0), choice for political offices; to keep Scurry 4 (3), STERLING 0 (0), informed and aware of govern-Stonewall 3 (5), Sutton 1 (1), Termental and economic problems; to rell 2 (2) keep abreast of the philosophy and Terry 0 (1), Tom Green 1 (2), performance of public officers and Upton 2 (6), Val Verde 2 (2) communicate his views; to be as | Ward 5 (2), Winkler 14 (10) Yoakactive in civic and community afum 3 (7), TOTALS 211 (233).

fairs in a private capacity as his interests justify and his time per-**Rotary Rig Total** mits. Phillips is offering employes a **Declines Slightly** course on the American economic system as a foundation for better

The total number of rotary rigs are encouraging employes to enactually making hole in the Unitroll in local courses designed to

ed States this past week declined slightly from 1,706 in 1,699, 600 Petroleum Building the Hughes Tool Co.

vildcat location to seek pay from The new well is a pumper and the Ellenburger about one and made 48 barrels of oil on a 24-hour seven-eighths miles west of the potential test. It is Howard-Glass-Felken (Spraberry) pool in Dawcock field project, 2,310 feet from son County, seven miles southeast north and 990 feet from east lines of O'Donnell.

of section 121-29-W&NW survey. No. 2 G. G. Wright is to drill In Mitchell County, McCulloct to 10,500 feet, three-fourths of a Oil Exploration Co. finaled No. 4 mile northwest of a 10,500-foot dry York in the Westbrook pool for hole at Gulf No. 1 Wright. Site is dual completion with the Turner 2,180 feet from north and 660 feet Gregory. Initial pumping potential from west lines of section 7-1-6n, J. Poitevent survey. is 68.40 barrels of 26 gravity oil with 47 per cent water, per day R. S. Anderson and Manor Oil Total depth is 3,256 feet, top of Co. will drill No. 1 Sayer to 3,300 the pay is 3,153 feet, the 51/2 inch feet in Mitchell County to test the casing is at 3,252 feet, and per Turner-Gregory (Clear Fork) field. forations are between 3,153-96 feet Drillsite is 487 feet from north It is 990 feet from south and and 2,173 feet from west lines of ,650 feet from west lines of section section 38-29-1n, T&P survey, six 19-28-1n, T&P survey. Elevation is miles northwest of Westbrook.

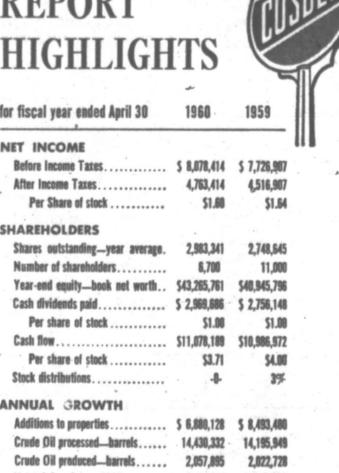
2,200 feet. Davison and Pembrook No. Total Rigs Gain, Lee Brownfield finaled in Dawson County with initial pumping po tential of 85.62 barrels of 34 gravity U.S. Tallies 2,462 oil per day, with 20 per cent water. This. Welch, field well has total

depth of 4,941-feet, and top of the The total number of active rotary and cable tool rigs in the United pay is a son reet, 5'2 inch casing goes to 4,941 feet, and perfora-States increased from 2,446 to tions are between 4,864-95 feet. 2,462 last week, a survey con-It is 1,787 feet from south and ducted by the International Oil 660 feet from west lines of section 10-C-38-PSL survey. Scouts Assn. shows.



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WAYMON W. LEPARD

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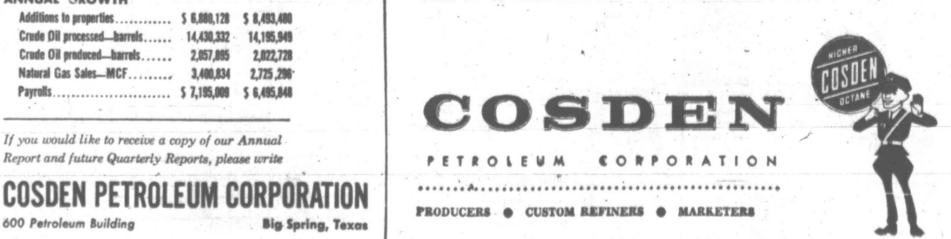
> If anyone wants to know how much time and effort is involved in getting a yard started, he might ask Waymon W. Lepard and his wife. Last summer they moved to their new home on Route 1 (toward Moss Creek). They soon learned that carving a lawn

out of untamed pastureland requires fortitude.

Lepard, a Taylor County native and a graduate of Merkel High School, has accrued all of his employment history at Cosden. Beginning as a yardman on April 20, 1945, he has worked at the cat cracker, the crude unit, and the polymerization plant. Since 1956, however, he has been No. 1 operator at the Dubbs Unit. His tenure was interrupted in the mid-forties for service in the Merchant Marine.

October 22, 1946, was the wedding day of Betty Lawdermilk and Lepard. They have three sons, all of whom have participated in Little League this summer. Coahoma schools draw Lawrence, 12, seventh grade; Ronald, 9, fourth grade; and eight-year-old Dickie, a third grader.

Sundays find the family at Sand Springs Baptist Church. Mrs. Lepard teaches a class of young adults.





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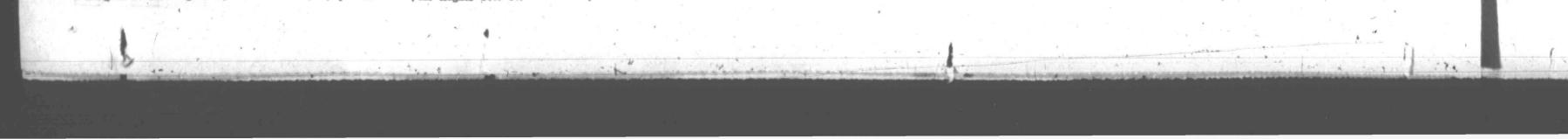
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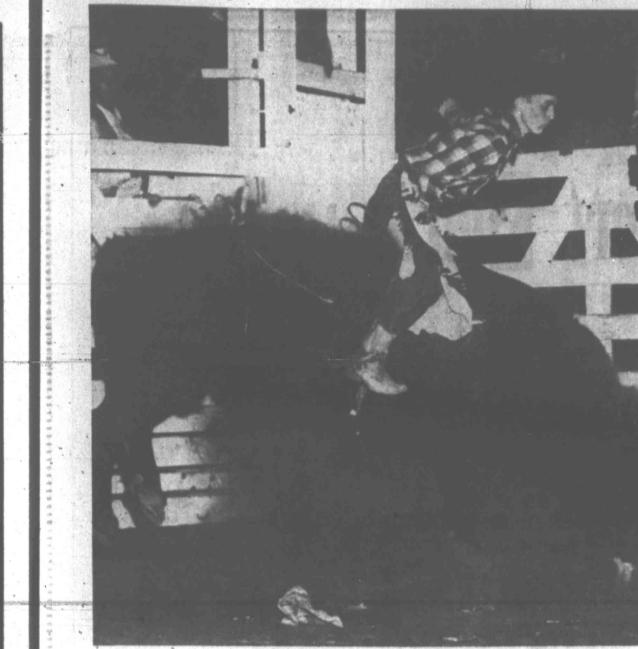
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LIFE FOR HIM HAS ITS UPS AND DOWNS Jim Whitefield, Big Spring expert steer rider, shows why

Young Rodeo Rider Is Star Of Circuit

By ROB MARION Jim believes bulls are harder to rodeos in the same week. He esti-Jim Whitefield is a young man ride than horses, but that the mates he will travel some 2,500 who has seen a lot of ups and horses require more skill. miles.

"You don't have to spur the This year Jim is leading in both downs in his life As a rodeo rider, it's only nat- bull," Jim said, "but you have to bareback riding and bull riding. ural that he would have seen both, come way up high on the horses | "I don't think anyone can catch but he's been up more than down and keep raking them all during me in the bareback, but bull the ride. riding is going to be pretty close.' as attested by his record.

He was the American Junior Bulls and horses perform all The two other close contenders Rodeo Association World's Cham- sorts of contortions and gyrations are Charles Engle of Big Spring pion bull rider last year, and run- to get the rider off, but Jim thinks and John Billy Koonsman of ner up as a bareback rider. In a spinning animal is the hardest Snyder.

MANY TROPHIES 1958 he missed both titles by just to stay on. BUMPY REWARD Jim, who lives with his parents one point Last year he rode away with The rodeo riders make up the Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Whitefield at over two hundred dollars, a sad- purse from their own pockets. If 1301 Settles, has much to attest dle and the title of All Around a man is thrown, about all he to his riding skill. Cowboy of Howard County here in gets is the bruises. One wall of his room is over

Road Deaths Training Course Is Set New High Planned By YMCA

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Howard County got through July with no fatal traffic accidents

prising 24 counties of which this uled at the YMCA here Aug. 22, is one, had a bad month of it, 23, 25 and 26, according to J. M. indeed

land Highway Patrol, District 4-A, of the course. said that traffic fatalities in the district reached an all time high during July.

deaths.

"Eighteen persons died in July; that as long as room is availninety four others were injured as sble, adult representatives of any result of 129 reported accidents in other youth groups, such as the 24 county area," he said. "More churches, will be accepted. people died in July of this year

than in any other month of this year. May is next highest with 15 Ector County had 10 Tatalities

during the month including nine deaths in one collision. This was the worst accident in the West Texas area since reorganization of the Department of Public Safety in 1957.

Howard County, although it escaped having any fatality chalked course. Two classes will be conagainst it, had six accidents and in three of these there were personal injuries. Four individuals had to have medical attention as a result of these mishaps. Property damage in the six accidents amounted to \$4,165. program.

Crushed To Death

verne Trathen Jr., 17, of Galveston was thrown from a car and crushed to death beneath a truck here Friday night.

A training course for adult lead- school age children will also be but the Midland District, com- ers of youth groups has been sched- shown. The final day of the course will

be given over to a class on pro-Capt. Ray Butler, of the Mid-(Bobo) Hardy, director. Classes will be held at 7 p.m. each day gram techniques conducted by Hardy, and work groups. Leaders attending all sessions

Although the course is primarily will receive a certificate that they designed for adult leaders of are qualified group workers in the groups at the YMCA, Hardy said YMCA program.

All adult leaders, however, in

cluding those regularly working with YMCA groups, should make reservations for the course by calling the YMCA as soon as pos-

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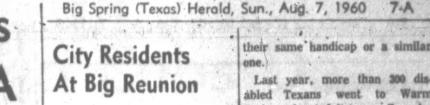
CASTROVILLE, Tex. (AP)-A sible, Hardy said. few more parties like the one this Seven classes are slated for the Southwest Texas town plans Sunday, Aug. 21, would go a long way course, along wth a concluding workshop. Hardy, along with Joe toward getting rid of Uncle Sam's Leach and Everett Taylor, YMCA farm surplus. staff members, will conduct the

Last year, the guests at the St Louis Day celebration put away: ducted each of the four days ... 7,200 pounds of meat. On Aug. 22, Leach will discuss 1,500 pounds of potato salad and the history, philosphy, organizacole slaw. tion and characteristics of the 3,000 pieces of cake,

YMCA, and Taylor will take up Christian education in the YMCA 3.000 sausages, 14.000 bottles of beer, And 4,000 bottles of soft drinks. Taylor is slated to discuss the This year they're expected to

techniques and principles of workeat even more. Planners for the celebration exing with a group during the Aug. DALLAS. (AP) — Walter La-is to explain records and resources. pect around 10,000 persons to jam the 116-year-old village (normal

On Aug. 25, Hardy will, instruct population: 1,500) in what is billed classes in discipline and in under- as the oldest and biggest homestanding the youngster. Two films coming celebration in South Texdealing with adolescence and grade | as.

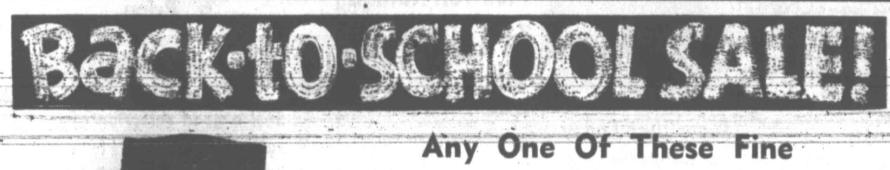


abled Texans went to Warm Springs, located between Gonzales Fourteen persons from Big and Luling near Palmetto State Spring are among the 3,000 Tex- Park, for the August gathering. ans invited to the fourth annual Texas Rehabilitation Center Re-

The meeting is sponsored by the TRC Former Patients Association, union, Gonzales Warm Springs Foundation. The event, being held which is the only one of its kind in the United States. The today, is a get-together for former patients of the center. members have two common interests. Each has been handicapped

Former patients gather for a as a result of some injury or day of activity, to meet old friends disease, and each has received refrom their stay at Warm Springs, habilitation treatment at the Cenand to make new ones that share ter.





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He will enter the Big Spring. event being held here the 11th, 12th and 13th of this month.

ever since.

the world," the lean young man time. explained.

times, you've got to ride some a pretty big chunk of that," Jim a plumber. In September he plans more. If you get thrown, you can't said. wait to try it again," he said.

SAME EMOTIONS A cowboy waits his turn with the same emotions as any other sleep.

sportsman. A little nervous, a little excited and maybe a little scared The worst is when he is over

horse.

"When you're over the chute, you figure if you get down on

that horse, you'll never ride an-other one." Jim explained. other one. Once on the horse everything

is all right. The rider is so busy staying on and figuring what is going to happen next he doesn't have time to think of anything else.

If a man makes a good ride he thinks it over and tells himself maybe he'll try one more, When he is thrown, it's a dif-

ferent matter. "You always feel you could have gone the limit if it hadn't been for some little thing. You always know why you got bucked off and you can't wait to get on another County Junior Rodeo opens Thurs- the bareback bronc buckle. know why you got bucked off and day with a downtown parade at horse," Jim stated.

DON'T CONSIDER INJURY 4:30 p.m. followed by regular ro-The cowboy never thinks about deo events that night at 8 p.m. getting hurt. If he did, he probably in the Rodeo Bowl, just west of children. Tickets are on sale now wouldn't ride.

The brown-haired Big Spring The young cowboys will compete Tickets may also be purchased youth has been fortunate. He has for approximately \$3,000 in prize from the county agent's office, the been hurt seriously only once. In money during the three day event chamber of commerce or club. Tulia, Texas in 1958 a horse pitch- which ends Saturday. All perform- members. ed him and kissed him "good-bye" ances begin at 8 p.m. with a hoof. A hitherto solid jaw Other incentitives for the riders being furnished by the 4-H Club are trophy buckles for the win- and Donald Lay of Coahoma. was divided into seven pieces. After four or five days Jim left ner in each of the ten events and

the hospital and not bothering to a saddle for the all around cow- lor said. tell his parents of the accident, boy of the show. went to Andrews County where he

The Howard County Rodeo is "It is the same stock used in amateur shows where adults comtook another title. sanctioned by the American Junior pete." To make his time, a rider has Rodeo Association. All points won to stay aboard a pitching, stompby riders here are accepted by the Association

ing, rearing piece of contrary animal flesh for eight seconds. Many people probably think anyane could ride for eight seconds. It isn't long to sit in a nice Oklahoma, New Mexico and solid chair, but a bull or horse Louisana are expected to take part in the Howard County 4-H Club Kenneth Williams of Big Spring sponsored event. Members of 4-H who also worked last year's can do a lot of things in eight seconds. And what they do can strain and pull every muscle in

clubs, their parents and leaders event. Riding judges will be electdo all the work connected with the ed by the contestants just before a person's body. "For some reason, you don't get sore and you're usually ready

Directors of the event this year to go again next time," Jim said. are Rodney Brooks, Tommy New- will gather at 2nd and Goliad, go After a rider has gone the man, Jay Creighton, Wanda Boatlimit in bare back riding, another ler, and Skipper Driver. Another horseman usually comes up and director, Jimmy Engle, was killed in an auto accident Thursday in an auto accident Thursday to Main and 3rd and then west BULL RIDING DIFFERENT morning.

In bull riding, it's a different Events in the rodeo include bareback bronc riding, calf roping, matter

"You're on your own there. You're on get off as best you 'can. It's best to land on your a wild calf race, boot scramble' has a horse is invited to come in and ride in the parade," Taylor said. feet-not to save those bruises, and goat sacking. Buckles for the winner in each but to keep from getting some

event are donated by local donors. more," Jim explained. Thrown riders try to get to their Hoyle and Ben Nix donated the

feet as quickly as possible to stay calf roping buckle, Loy Acuff, the ACCRA, Ghana (AP) - Presi-out of the way of the flashing barrel race, D&M Salvage, the dent Kwame Nkrumah said today ribbon roping, Security State Bank, he will ask Parliament Monday hooves and horns. "You can look yourself over to the pole bending buckle. State Na- for authority to mobilize all forc-

see if you're hurt after you get tional Bank, the goat roping, Wards es in Ghana for duty in the Con-Boot and Saddle Shop the bull rid- go crisis. out of there," Jim grinned.

150 ENTRIES EXPECTED

said that 150 entries from Texas,

County Agent Jimmy Taylor

'You have to win with half covered with pictures of him Jim said. in action. On a dresser is a box As the animals that are good holding part of the 24 champion-Jim's father hoisted him in the buckers move along from rodeo ship buckles he has won. In his

saddle when he was 11-years-old. to rodeo in much the same manner closet are 10 pairs of cowboy boots It wasn't long until he caught the as the riders do, it helps to know and western clothes he also won. rodeo fever and he's been riding their characteristics. Some quirk In the living room are some sadthat led to a fall can be avoided dles. "Rodeo is the worst fever in by knowing what to expect next Pictures are collected for a

practical purpose When Jim isn't riding or travel-"It's pretty easy to win over "After you've ridden five or six \$200 a week, but traveling takes ing, he works with his father as

to return to Sam Houston State The cowboys spend a good deal College where he will be an upper of time traveling from one city to another and often don't get much major in animal husbandry.

Now 19-years-old, Jim is making Jim has ridden in two to four the circuit with the Junior Rodeo events every weekend since March. Association for the last time this He celebrated the July Fourth year.

holidays by riding in five rodeos. Next year he will become a prothe chute waiting to drop onto the He plans to ride one day here in fessional and move into an even Big Spring and make three other tougher competition class.

4-H Rodeo On

Hand Thursday

TICKETS ON SALE

dollar for adults and 50 cents for

at Wards Boot and Saddle Shop.

Bucking stock for the show is

"The stock is plenty rough," Tay-

The stock, which is being brought

here from Post, will begin arriv-

ing today. Club members will tend

Toots Mansfield will be the field

judge and Dub Bryant of Big

Spring will announce the events,

Funny man of the show will be

down 2nd Street to Runnels and

then to 1st Street, over to Scurry,

up to 2nd Street and down 2nd

"Everybody in the county w

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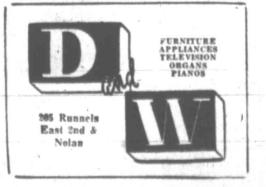
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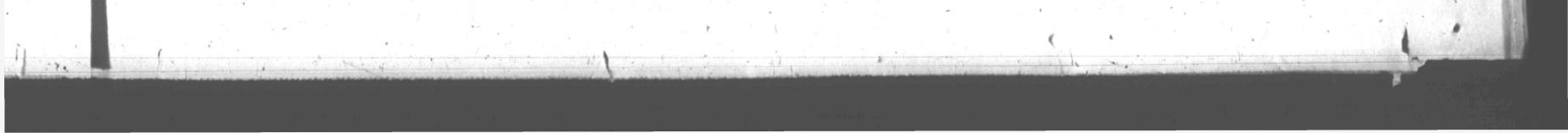
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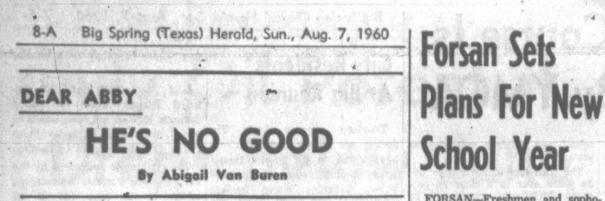


No Down Payment









DEAR ABBY: My 19-year-old | is 12 years old. I have made up daughter is in love with a 22-year- my mind what I want to be in life, but every time I mention it, people laugh at me. I want to be old Marine. He didn't finish high school, has no ambition and will probably never amount to any-thing. He has had one marriage My mother says I will change

my mind, but I know I won't be-cause I have wanted to be a policefailure and has to support his exwife and two children. woman ever since I can remem-He borrows money from my daughter, calls her collect to check

ber. Do you think it is a good choice? up on her and accuses her of going FUTURE POLICEWOMAN out with other men. The worse he

treats her, the more she defends him. Is there anything I can do to **DEAR FUTURE POLICEWOM-**AN: It is a fine choice, if based get it through her head that he is on a thorough knowledge of the WORRIED no good? job and an earnest desire to pur-DEAR WORRIED: "Don't count

sue it. Perhaps your mother or on getting anything "through her father will take you to the local head." A girl in love has a filterpolice station so you can meet a tipped brain. She'll have to dispolicewoman and learn first-hand cover for herself that this fellow what is involved in your chosen is no good. . . career.

DEAR ABBY: I have my 87year-old mother-in-law with me and CONFIDENTIAL to "STILL I am at the end of my rope. She is the world's biggest trouble-maker. SAD": It is fine to honor the dead, but don't forget the living. She tells my husband I like every Why don't you visit a veteran's man I talk to. First it was the hospital? janitor, then the insurance collector. Now she makes up stories about my having men callers. My husband says pol to pay any. "What's your problem?" Write

to Abby in care of The Big Spring attention to her because she is Herald. For a personal reply, en-close a stamped, self-addressed getting a little crazy in the head. She is crazy like a fox. She hides things and says I stole them, envelope. END OF ROPE

P.S. And another thing. My hus-band has SIX healthy sisters, so For Abby's pamphlet, "What Teen-agers Want To Know," send 25c and a large, self-addressed, will you please tell me why I have to be the one to put up with this? stamped envelope in care of the Big Spring Herald. She has lived with me for 29 years! DEAR END: If your husband

pays no attention to her, why should you? She very probably is Mrs. John Arnett not responsible for her actions, so humor her as you would a sick **Dies; Rites Today** child.

P. S. YOU have put up with her At Colorado City because obviously you are the best of the bunch. DEAR ABBY: I am a girl who

Marines Ready In Asian Waters

HONG KONG (AP)-The U.S. Home. The Rev. Alan Conley, pas-Navy has announced a Marine battalion landing team is being tor of the All Saints Episcopal er plane of commercial integrity assigned to duty afloat in Asian Church, will officiate. Burial will for those engaged in the new car waters "to further readiness of the 7th Fleet." The announcement did not sug-

gest the move was motivated by band, who died in Colorado City We are extremely proud to have a any new emergency. It appeared in 1939, were members of pioneer a man of McEwen's calibre ac-City ranch

FORSAN-Freshmen and sopho-more Forsan High School students will begin registration Aug. 25 with juniors and seniors registering the following day. Joe Holla-day, superintendent, made the an-Principals will meet Aug. 29 and 30. Teachers will meet Aug. 31 and Sept. 1 and 2.

The school year will begin Sept. 6 with buses making regular routes and lunches being served in the school cafeteria. Students will return home at 4 p.m.

Elementary students living on the two southernmost streets of the Lockhart Addition and to the east and along Highway 87 and in the Silver Heels Addition in Big Spring will attend the Forsan Schoo

All other elementary pupils liv-ing in the Elbow School District will continue to attend the Elbow Elementary School Separate bus schedules have

been arranged for the schools. Several new high school courses will be offered if enrollment justifies them. They are Spanish I, bookkeeping, shorthand and first and second level typing. The faculties of both schools are

McEwen Named To TADA Post

R. R. McEwen Jr., manager of the McEwen Motor Company here, has been named an associate director of the Texas Automotive Dealers Association, the state-wide sociation of factory-authorized new car and truck dealers.

McEwen's appointment was an-nounced by D. Mitchell, Waco, COLORADO CITY - Funeral President of TADA, an organizaervices for Mrs. John Arnett of tion of more than 1,000 Texas new Fort Worth, who died in a hospital car dealers with headquarters in

there Friday following a long Austin. The Texas Automotive Dealers illness, will be held in Colorado Association has a history of more City Sunday morning at 10 o'clock than 40 years of service and is one at the Kiker and Son Funeral of the largest associations of its kind in the nation," Mitchell said. "Its purpose is to establish a highbe in the Colorado City Cemetery. and truck business and to work Both Mrs. Arnett and her hus- together to provide the maximum in service to the buying public.



Mrs. Arnett was the former Ann

daughter of the late Mr. and Beal. Charles D. Griffin, com-Mrs. H. C. Beal and Mr. Arnett mander of the 7th Fleet, said the | was the son of the late Mr. move will provide the Marine units involved—which will rotate every two months—with amphib-ious training. Mrs. D. N. Arnett. Mrs. D. N. Arnett. Mrs. D. H. Arnett of Fort Worth.

COW POKES





Ma, ain't no use callin' no plumber. I hooked up yore water line myself.



SHOW CASE

and leadership with our associa-

tion. In this post McEwen will mai tain close contact with all new car and truck dealers in this area and will work directly with TADA area director, Cecil Elder of Mid-

Sister Of City Man Succumbs

Mrs. Alvin Sylvester, 54, of Avoca died yesterday in a doc-tor's office in Lubbock. She is survived by her husband, her brother, Coy Turner, 505 W. 8th St., Big Spring; her sister Mrs. Alvin Mauldin of Austin, tw laughters and a son. Kinney Funeral Home in Stam ford will handle the funeral arrangements. Burial will be at Spring Creek Cemetery at Avoca.

Road Costs Are **Told In Speech**

STANTON-C. S. Bevers, of the State Highway Department, was guest speaker at a meeting of the Stanton Rotary Club Wednesday at Belvue Restaurant, Bevers spoke on "Cost of Construction and Maintehance of Our High ways - State and Locally." He was introduced by Arthur Wilson. George Shelburne, president, was in charge of the business meet-ing. The Rev. W. C. Wright gave the invocation.

Big Spring Theaters Anc.

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August 7, 1960

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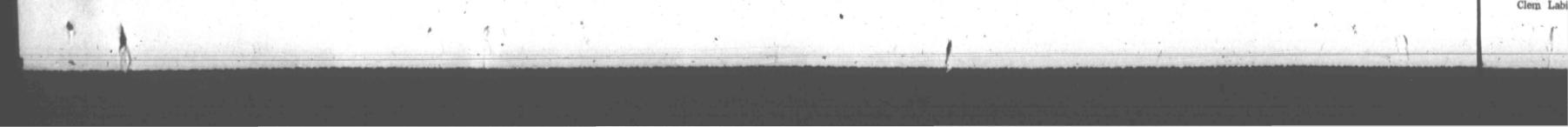
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Sincerely yours, 9ke Robb

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fine picture to you.

glad you saw "Pollyanna".



Associated Press Sports Writer as collegiate football king for the century. 25-year golden era launched by Col. Biff Jones in 1935.

records in six regular seasons and percentage, has a 180-48-13 mark. hand in shaping Oklahoma's grid-Oklahoma shades Notre Dame 17 conference titles over a quarter Tennessee, Army, Michigan iron future: -s. collegiate football king for the century.

From 1935 through 1959, Oklahome teams won 192 games, lost complete the first 10 in The Asso-The Sooners began a revival un-der Jones which resulted in three victories for every 10 starts. Jones' military train Jones' military training and Lou-

Despite a successful tenure at Louisiana State, Jones resigned in Sate, Georgia Tech and Michigan

1934 after refusing Long's request to address the team at halftime. The break put Jones in a receptive mood to the call from Norman, Okla.

> The same disciplined mind which balked at outside interference made Jones the superb organizer Oklahoma needed as coach and athletic director.

In 1935, Jones set a Sooner pat-tern by emphasing a sharp run-ning attack off the single and double wing. He moulded average personnel into a scrappy unit which produced a 6-3 record and shut out five foes

The two-men who were to complete Oklahoma's climb to the top were college stars that same '35 season.

As a guard for Minnesota's nawas prominent when the Gophers fumbled to Nebraska on their 2yard line, then refused to yield an inch for four downs to preserve a 19.7 vietory

Gomer Jones, Wilkinson's Tine coach in a Sooner partnership entering its 14th season, was the center for Ohio State which shared the Big Ten crown with Minnesota. It was Jones' block of a conversion kick which forced Notre Dame to complete one of the wild-Dame to complete one of the wild-est rallies in football annals. Left one point behind with 90 seconds remaining due to Jones' effort, the Irish tallied their third touchdown in the last five minutes for an The top 23 teams of the past quarter The top 23 teams of the past quarter

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Mathews' infield grounder.

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BASEBALL

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9) at Piltsburg Ax 6-7), (2). Chicago (Hobbie 10-14) at Muwa-(Spahn 11-7). Cincinnati (O'Toole 9-9 and Hook 7-12) at St. Louis (Jackson 13-8 and Gibson



osing Streak Sports Writers Assn.'s first all-

state track team was announced Saturday with R. L. Lasater of CHICAGO (AP) - Jim Landis, Big Spring making it in both his center field, job in jeopardy, sprints.

co Giants 8-7 in 10 innings.

Bob Will led off with a single

DALLAS (AP) - The Texas)

this season.

hit a two-run homer and a two-Lasater, who has a 9.3 100-yard tional champions, Bud Wilkinson run triple Saturday in a 9-2 vic- dash to his credit; Jerry Miller of ran 35 yards with a blocked kick tory over Washington which Bowie; Curt Newbury of Dallas to score against Tulane. He also snapped a five-game Chicago Highland Park and Larry Shoe-White Sox losing streak maker of Andrews were those who WASHINGTON CHICAGO

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In Links Finals

Golf Championship Saturday.

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MILWAUKEE (AP)-The lowly | walked, After Ernie Banks lined | pitch by Milwaukee starter Juan Chicago Cubs dealt Milwaukee an- out; George Altman singled to fill Pizarro for their third run in the

sixth. CHICAGO MILWAUREL ab r h bi Will rf 5 1 0 Spangler M Ashburn H 3 1 0 0 0 Arong rf Bouches Ib 0 0 0 0 Mathews 3b Banks ss 4 0 0 0 Arong rf Altman cf 4 0 1 0 Bruton cf Th'm's 1b-lf 4 0 2 2 Adcock 1b Santo 3b 2 1 1 0 Sch'd'nst 2b Kindall 2b 4 0 0 1 0 Arong rf Altman cf 4 0 1 0 Bruton cf Tappe c 4 0 1 0 Bruton ss Tappe c 4 0 1 0 Bruton ss Pisarro p CMaye McMahon p Totals 33 2 6 7 Totals a-Safe on error for Logan in CHICAGO MILWAUKEE The Braves picked up an unminded Braves five full games be-hind the first place Pittsburgh Pi-rates who edged the San Francisall the way around when third Anderson, a 24-year-old 6 feet 4 baseman Ron Santo uncorked a right hander baffled the Braves wild throw to first on Del Cran-

in earning his fifth victory against dall's bounder. Crandall reached seven losses. It was Anderson's third on the error but quickly was -Safe on error for Logan in 8th; b-n for Haas in 8th; c-Forced runner Pizarro in 8th. third complete game in 21 starts trapped in a rundown on Eddie

for Pinarro in 8th. Chicago 200 001 00 Milwaukee 000 100 00 E-Santo, Kindall, Bouchee, Adcock. -A-Chicago 27-20, Milwaukee 27-11. -Kindall, Banks and Thomas: Lo Schoendienst and Adcock. LOB-Chi 7. Milwaukee 4, 2B-Thomas. 3B-As IP H E EE B Ander'on (W, 5-7). 9 5 2 1 Pizarro (L. 6-3) . 8 6 3 3 McMahon 1 0 0 0 WP--Pizarro, PB-Tappe, U - Sec Crawford, Venzon, Dascoll. T-2:15, 25,700. Bob Will led off with a single The Cubs put together singles for the Cubs and Richie Ashburn by Santo and El Tappe and a wild



MEXICO CITY (AP) - Teenager Earl Buchholz outlasted Mario Llamas, 4-6, 7-5, 8-6, 7-5, Saturday to gain the United States a 1-1 split in the opening American zone semifinal Davis Cup tie against Mexico after Rafael Osuna had shocked Barry MacKay, 3-6, 8-6, 6-4, 6-4,

Buchholz, a 19-year-old St. Louis high school student was squarely against Llamas, Mexico's No. 1 player

> WE GIVE AND REDEEM SCOTTIE STAMPS



Lots Of Paper Work

Coaching a football team calls for many things besides teaching how to block and tackle. The four Big Spring High School mentors pictured above get in some paper work before the fall

to right, are Don Robbins and O'Neal Morgan. Standing, head coach Emmett McKenzie and R. C. Moore.

Maris Clubs Two Homers As NY Rips KansasCity

with the medalist, get merchandise

Quite probably, a player will have to shoot in the 70's to rate the championship flight.

Wright, Cheek, Bailey and Jim-

workouts actually begin here Aug. 26. Seated, left

Maris walloped two homers and in the lead in both major leagues. in the fourth, drove in six runs Saturday as the New York Yankees smothered the ond place, and the Baltimore Or- the A's got a run in the second Kansas City Athletics 16-4 and loles, three games out, won and and another in the seventh. maintained their 21/2-game lead in kept pace in the tight pennant the American League. race.

Southpaw Bill Short and Duke Maas subdued the A's hitters with the exception of Bill Tutle, who first five innings, raining 15 hits dozen. hit two solo home runs. Short, who off four Kansas City hurlers that pitched 5 2-3 innings, was credited were good for 14 runs. They started in the first inning with his third victory. He has lost

with one run off right-hander Dick four games. Maris' homers were his 34th and 1 Hall, who was the loser and now

Total Of 45 Now In City Tourney

The entry list in the annual | Carlson, 86; J. D. Gilmore, 89; City Golf tournament has risen to Bobby Wright, 77; and Wes Griffin. 75.

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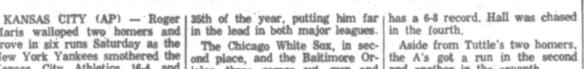
Today is the final day in which local linksters can qualify. Shorty Gideon, manager of the Muny course will draw we paired his qualifying round. Several others have played course, will draw up pairings to night. Match play will start Tues-Gideon held ou Gideon held out hopes that the day and continue through next Sun- field would top 60 players. Entry fee is \$5. The flight winners, along

Bill Cheek is low among those who have played 18 holes. He posted a 71 and bids fair to win medalist laurels.

Others who qualified include:

Ralph Walker, 93; Paul Mosley, 77; Charles Bailey, 74; Ray Pitts, 100; Avery Falkner, 78; J. C. R. S. (Red) McCullah, the de-Self, 83; John Burgess, 89; Novis | fending titlist, is not required to | champion Rod Laver gained the Womack, 78; Loy Carroll, 86; Joe qualify.





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of their last 13 games, have lost The Yankees poured a blister- only three times to the Athletics

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record his 15th victory - tops in IP H R ER BB SO 52-3 8 3 3 1 2 the majors. Law staggered the Maloney distance and allowed 11 hits, including a two-run homer by the Giants' Orlando Cepeda that z-Faced four batters in 5th. PB-Blanchard, Daley. U - Honochick. Cylak, Slevens, McKinley, T-240, A-

broke a 5-all tie in the top of the 10th and a two-run pinch homer by Dale Long that tied the score

Holmberg, Laver In Net Finals

SOUTHAMPTON (AP) - Ron Holmberg, the big blond Brooklynite whom the American Davis Cup squad snubbed, and Australian final round of the Southampton Invitation Tennis Tournament Sat-

Holmberg advanced after his semifinal foe, Aussie Bob Mark, collapsed and defaulted after three marathon sets. Laver polished off a fellow Australian, Bob Hewitt,



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2-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Aug. 7, 1960

Night Fishing Popular At Lake J. B. Thomas

ed he netted 62 channel catfish,

and shrimp as bait.

The torrid weather which has, meal time descended upon West Texas drove The boat-house business at Boyd's pie for three days.

J. B. Thomas to cover. at night.

Some of the piscatorial enthusi- good near here. asts reported good luck, however. LEM GRESHAM'S-Turner Mor-

ported on a swing around the big 30 fish in a short period of time, 36 carp. reservoir Thursday: the biggest of which weighed 5½ LAKE THOMAS LODGE-Buddy pounds. He gave away 17 of the

Lindsey and Pat Wright, both of beauties. William Goolsby, Lamesa, reeled Andrews, checked in with 32 pounds white bass. They caught them in a 41/2-pound yellow catfish, on rods and reels, using minnows while fishing from the pier. M. S. Beard, Littlefield, reportas bait.

Mrs. Fritz Crawford, Odessa, caught a five-pound bass. She used the biggest of which was three minnow as bait and was angling pounds. He was using blood bait with a rod and reel.

DENT'S GROCERY-L. P. Dent. operator, says the shortage of minnows is getting critical and shows no signs of being alleviated. He's 13 lure, adding to his supply whenever he can.

Two men from Gaines county, whose names Dent did not catch. silver spoon. reported by the grocery store to HALLEY BROWNE'S GROCER-say they caught "a nice mess of Y-A Hobbs, N.M., party, consist-fish." Ing of Gordon Dixon, Everett

Dent was running his store and feeding his stock all by himself. a number of catfish weighing from Dallas.

BOYD'S LODGE-Mr. and Mrs. a trotline. J. C. Robinson, and their children, top water chuggers, they vicinity.





Perrys, caught their limit in crap-

many of the fishermen at Lake continues good. An unidentified JINKINS MORELAND-Jinkins woman from Dunn, a regular at says the biggest carp she has Commissioner Ford Frick to hear Fow were venturing out upon the the lake, caught several crappie weighed since she started her carp- his side of the case. water in the heat of the day. Most and catfish while fishing from the fishing contest was a 61/2 pounder, who wanted to wet a hook were barge. She said "the big one got cought by Carl Russell of Lubbock. fishing in the early morning or away, however." The crappie have been biting tinues through August, gets a new

rod and reel. Danny and Ann Dowgar of Wolf-

Here's the way the news was re- risett, Lamesa, caught a total of forth left the lake after catching Mrs. G. P. Addison, Lamesa, a

lake regular, caught a channel cat the other way?" ond a blue cat weighing up to four

pounds each. Ocie Murray and family of Giles. I will ask the commission Brownfield had a three-day re-union near Jinkins' place and re-my fault and I was only protectported they caught 240 "pan sized" ing myself after he threw at my channel catfish. The Murrays came | head from as far away as California and

A Tahoka man, John Currie, caught himself two bass, the bigger weighing four pounds and the cat and a few nice black bass other 31/2. He was using a Lucky from the lake.

Smokey James, Sundown, caught 20 white bass weighing from 1¹/₂ their families, caught 38 crappie went flying toward the mound averaging 1¹/₂ pounds each. Along and first base.

seemed to be biting best.

HOMER SMITH'S GROCERYfeeding his stock all by himself. a number of catfish weighing from Mrs. Dent was visiting relations in 21/2 to 31/2 pounds each. They used all of Big Spring, caught ten chan-punched—so I swung." Then he liver as bait and were fishing with nel cat, weighing up to two pounds wondered out loud:

shrimp,

each, using minnows os bait. The Carl Williams family and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Anderson, Tahoko caught so many fish in fishing near here to their liking. all of Lubbock, spent most of this area it didn't count them. The In the party were Wallace Coop- Martin if he wanted to fight and their vacation here. Plugging, and Williamses have a cabin in this er and his boys and R. C. Mc- he wasn't expecting the punch. Anley. They caught 20 channel cat,

Eddie Simer, Vincent, and two him ander suspension until Brew-

nett and Dwayne Burnett, along with Del Holland, Lubbock, netted 19 channel catfish in two nights of fishing. The biggest weighed 31/2 pounds. They were running a trotline. All were caught in the river

channel CLYDE MONTGOMERY'S GRO CERY-A. L. Carlile, Big Spring, checked in to report he caught a five-pound channel cat, a three- Standings pound channel cat and several smaller ones. Mary Parks, Big Spring, caught

a two-pound bass while Roy Anderson, Vealmoor, pulled in a sixpound yellow cat SPORTSMAN'S PARADISE-H. A. Duke, Ackerly, caught his limit

n crapple. Jimmy Felts, Vincent, 7:00 nm-Ward's sing perch and big minnows as

ait, caught two yellow catfish.



Martin, backed by Cincinnati Manager Fred Hutchinson, is bitter over a \$500 fine and five-day suspension and wants Baseball

Hutchinson implied that National League President Warren C. Winner of the contest, which con- Giles was influenced by Martin's past record.

> Hutch put it this way: "Do you think Brewer would have been fined \$500 and suspend-

Martin said he felt he had been

'dealt with very unfairly by Mr.

Louisiana to attend the reunion. ever imposed by Giles. Brewer A Lubbock man, Ike Rhodes, will be out at least a month, and pulled a big crappie, a channel possibly the rest of the season. The fight came after a pitch by Brewer Thursday caromed off Oscar Donaldson and Deb Chil- Martin's bat and hit his helmet. dress of Odessa, together with On the next pitch, Martin's bat

did most of their fishing between to get the bat, Brewer said, "You midnight and 3 a.m., when the fish want to fight-I'll really give you something

Brewer said he merely asked

year, is employed by the same eligibility. concern but is assigned to the Y INDUSTRIAL Houston area. S'BALL LOOP five returning starters with whom a (jokee) on Eddie Wojecki, the Coach Jess Neely will work this Rice trainer, one time last fall. year. The others are guard Bobby Lively, tackle Robert Johnson and fullback Roland Jackson.



being eyed by the pros.

Rufus and Boyd are two of the Max Webb, a team-mate, playing

Dave Campbell, the Waco writer,

Both Rufus and Webb received

hip injuries which caused them to

spend much of the following week-

One day toward the end of the

week, Rufus and Max put powder

on their faces until they were real

pale. They then went to Eddie and

have gotten too much whirlpool."

The practical joke "shook up"

Wojecki, according to Campbell.

"Eddie, we feel terrible. We must

end in Eddie's whirl-pool.

At the age of 21,

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Assn., NCAA May Enforce **All-Star Contest Rules**

DALLAS (AP)-The Texas High | the past week in Dallas by the School Coaches Assn. moved Sat- association.

If the boys played anyway they urday to keep the state's schoolboy athletes out of all-star games would be subject to penalty when they got to college. over the country.

Directors of the association fig-ured they had the aid of the NCAA moters of the All-America high in enforcing a rule that says any school football and basketball boy signing for a Texas coaching games and the "Pennsylvania school all-star game cannot play against the World" all - star footin any all-star game prior to it, ball game in which Jerry Rhome The NCAA has promised a rule of Dallas and other Texas boys that prohibits a boy playing in played recently

an all-star game not approved by Also, the East-West high school the state association. In Texas the all-star basketball game, promoted Interscholastic League backs the by Mose Simms, who also proall-star football and basketball motes the others mentioned, was games of the Texas Coaching held at Houston recently.

The Greenbelt Bowl at Childress and the Oil Bowl at Wichita Falls, The coaching school was held which come later this month, will not be affected since the associa-MAJOR LEAGUE tion is not concerned with all-star games that are put on after those

that the boys might suffer injury

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INCLUDES FRIDAY'S GAMES AMERICAN LEAGUE ciation, said the fule was passed Batting (based on 225 or more at bats) Smith. Chicago, 322; Minoso, Chicago, because the organization wanted Mantle, New York, 85; Maris, to discourage Texas boys playing in games over the country that have private promoters and also

batted in - Maris, New York, moso, Chicago and Skowron, New Smith, Chicago, 125; Minoso, Doubles -

NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting (based on 225 or more at bats) -Mays. San Francisco. 346: Larker. Los Angeles, 342. Runs - Mays. San Francisco. 78: Ash-burn, Chicago and Bruton and Mathews. Milwaukee, 72. Runs batted in - Banks, Chicago. 88: Aaron, Milwaukee, 82. Ells - Mays. San Francisco, 132: Groat. Pittsburgh. 131. Doubles - Pinson, Cincinnail, 28: Banks. Chicago. Mays and Cepeda. San Francisco. brother combination that won reg- ing in PE but hasn't yet made ular berths on the Rice University up his mind what he'll do when

football team, is spending about he graduates from school. He's Neely ranks the King brothers

Rice this fall, plays guard for the and Lively with the best guardhicago. Mays and Cepeda, San Francisco nd Cunningham. St. Louis. 24. Triples — Rinson. Cincinnati and White. L. Louis. 8: Bruton, Milwaukee and Mays Brother Boyd divided time at Rice's pivot spot with Big Spring's Kirkland, San Francisco. 7. one runs - Hanks. Chicago and Aaron. makee, 30r-Boyer St. Louis, 33. Jerry Graves last season. Graves Rice's regular center last tan and will be in school again this fall Stolen bases - Pinson, Cincipnati, 24; Mavs, San Francisco, 21 who will also be a senior this but he's used up all his college

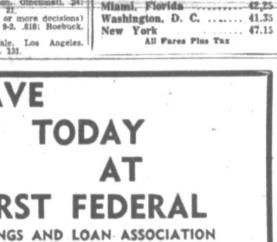
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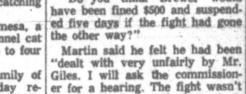
Doubles — Siebern Kansas City and kowron, New York, 23; Bunnels, Bosion, Skowron, New York, 23; Runneis, Boston, 22, Triples — Fox, Chicago, 8; Brandt and Robinson, Baltimore, Aparicio, Chicago and Becquer, Washington, 6. Home runs — Maris, New York, 33; Manile, New York, 27, Stolen bases — Aparicio, Chicago, 30; Mandia. Chicaga, 16, Pitching (Dased on 16 or more decisions) —Stobbs, Washington, 8-2; 300; Coates. New Yrok, 9-3, 756. Strikcouts — Bunning, Detroit, 143; Pas-cual, Washington, 117. NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting (Dased on 225 or more aj bals) Assigned Here

School

Rufus King, part of an Abilene | practice on Aug. 31. He is major-

Pitching (based on 10 or more decisions) Farrell. Philadelphia, 9-2. 818: Roebuck, as Angeles, 8-2. 500. tells the story about Rufus and 170; Friend, Pittsburgh, 131.





The fine was one of the largest

with 17 carp last weekend. They Billy said when he came out

A Hobbs, N. M., group found happened if I had missed?"

Cub Manager Lou Boudreau Owls. He is employed in the sum- center unit in Rice history. weighing up to 31/2 pounds, using said if he were president, he mer months by the Reed Roller heart and blood as bait. would fine Martin \$1,000 and keep Bit Company.

es may able to play.

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ten days in this area.

Rufus, who will be a senior at

His brother, Boyd, who was

In all, 20 lettermen will greet

Rufus expects to report for fall

San Angelo Team

SAN ANGELO (SC) - San An-

District Winner

Neely this year

Martin declared that Then he

"I wonder what would have

Artesia, N. M., men, George Riv





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to penalty when aimed at pro-**Il-America** high and basketball "Pennsylvania all - star foot-:h Jerry Rhome

her Texas boys

Vest high school game, promoted who also promentioned, was recently. owl at Childress at Wichita Falls, this month, will

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Associated Press Sports Writer

States' talented, teen-age domi-

served notice Saturday it intends

to challenge Australia's long-dom-

inant stars right down the line in

A pair of world records racked

up by freestyler Chris Von Saltza

and backstroker Lynn Burke in

the closing night of the four-day

Olympic swimming and diving

trials pointed up the growing

strength of Uncle Sam's swim-

Chris, 16-year-old queen of

American freestylers, churned 400

meters in 4:44.5 Friday night,

eclipsing even the applied-for

mark of 4:45.4 made by Austra-

Yorker who lives with Chris at

lia's Ilsa Konrads.

mers.

nated Olympic swimming team

DETROIT (AP) - The United

The Big Spring Steers, who begin football workouts two weeks from next Friday, will probably scrimmage four teams before their first game . . . They are tentatively CHICAGO (AP) - Chicago's scheduled to meet Seminole here Aug. 30, oppose Andrews White Sox Saturday acquired there Sept. 1 and then try Levelland and Amarillo High in Floyd Robinson, 24-year-old outa three-way arrangement on Sept. 3 . . . Aber Martin, the fielder, from San Diego of the Pa-TCU football mentor, says his trouble spot in 1960 could Cific Coast League. be his guards . . . Southern Methodist will meet Mary- and throws right, has a .323 batland. Southern Oalifornia and the Air Force Academy in ting average. He has hit 13 home non-conference football games both in 1961 and '62

Olympic Threat stroke standard of 1:10 down to | A third world record was shat tered in the trials by deep-chested 1:09.2. Mike Troy. The 19-year-old Indi-[°] Now the girls are confident they

times to win in Rome."

meters freestyle to 1:01.3.

U.S. Swim Team

ana junior slashed his own world are going to slash even these marks to bits in the Olympics. record for the 200-meter butterfly to 2:13.2. "I'm aiming to do the 100 in

Four American records also a minute or better and the 400 in were cracked in the meet. the Rome games starting Aug. 25. 4:40," said Miss Von Saltza Sat-"The pressure to make the urday. "I think it will take those team here was worse than anything Rome can offer," said Alan

Somers of Indianapolis, double "She has the potential to do it, winner in the 400 and 1500 meter too," emphasized George Haines, coach of the Olympic women's freestyle. "Everyone is going to go faster from here on. team and Chris' personal tutor at. The team of 20 men and 17 the Santa Clara S.C.

women left Saturday for a week The tall, powerful blonde earof training before departing for lier in the meet had lowered her Rome on Aug. 13. own American mark in the 100

Among the men is Jeff Farrell, the celebrated convalescent won the Australia's Dawn Fraser, his battle for a place on the 1956 Olympic champion of the 100 Olympic team by finishing fourth in 1:02, holds the listed world recin the 200-meter freestyle. That ord of 1:01.2 and a pending mark put him on the 800-meter freestyle

Miss Burke, a 17-year-old New of 1:00.2. relay squad. 'Miss' Burke is confident it won't Saratoga, Calif., clipped her own take her long to cut her back-**Colts Are Heavy** freshly-made 100-meter back- stroke time to 1:08.



cast nationally, via ABC beginning at 8 p.m., Big Spring time. All-Star head coach Otto Graham, coach of the Coast Guard Academy in New London, Conn., faces the sternest job yet in his three years of grooming the collegiate squad for the contest with the NFL champion,

Mexico

gals a rough time.

Reel Corp. This is not the most talented All-Star squad by far. A number Casselman Shi T&T Welding or 1959 collegiate hotshot seniors,

committed to the new American UNDER 40 COUPLES LEAGUE Football League and Canadian Sleepers 2 over Ranchans 2: Hot Shoolers over Nothings 1: Race Ropers 4 over football, will be missing game Jenkins 190: men's high Jenkins 527, women's hi

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Floyd Robinson standings lanehans

Shooters

SANDSTORMERS LEAGUE

Lucky Fellow

Luther McDaniel of Big Spring

holds a pan-sized rainbow trout

he caught at Red River, N. M.,

recently. The trout measured 13

inches in length. Luther was

staying at the Tall Pine Camp

BOWLING

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LADIES SCRATCH LEAGUE

Jones over Morenead, 4-0; Odei becue tied Cooper's El Paso, 2-2; men's high game — Sugar Brown, women's high series — Sugar Brown, high team game — Chub Jones, high team series — Chub Jones, 1 splits converted — Sugar Brown, 4 Shandhow

PETROLEUM LEAGUE

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splits "converted — Su Standings Hester's Office Supply Chub Jones Insurance Cooper's El Paso Marghead Movers

Morehead Movers Sid Bolding Motors Odell Barbecue

ric Serv.,

at the time.

Robinson, who bats left-handed

first base, .388; and Sonny Dutch-

Ronnie (Chubby) Moser (6-0)

ably share mound duties in the

first game for Big Spring while

Bobby Suggs (6-1) is due to toe

with the favorite's role going to her

fast charging Will Return, from the

This dark bay daughter of

Jackstraw-Return Flight always

outing, while Go On, from the

given strong consideration as a re-

sult of her walk-a-way in her last

Big Spring (Texas) Hereld, Sun., Aug. 7, 1960 3-B **Baltimore Orioles Tip Cleveland Tribe, 5-2**

CLEVELAND (AP) - An error | eighth in 12 decisions. by Cleveland third baseman loser, giving him a 1-2 record. Rocky Bridges enabled Baltimore to come from behind with two un-Ronnie Hansen hit a home run earned runs in the seventh inning for Baltimore and Rookie Mike Saturday and the Orioles went on De La Hoz homered for the Ino beat the Indians, 5-2. dians.

The Orioles went ahead 3-2 in Bridges, trying to catch an in-field fly that would have ended the seventh on Bridges' error and scored two insurance runs off Don the inning, dropped the ball and Newcombe in the eighth. Brooks two runs came in. Robinson led off with a single to The winner was Hal. (Skinny) right field and Bob Boyd beat out

Brown, the second of three Bal- a bunt to third base. Both runtimore pitchers, who faced only ners advanced on a sacrifice by six batters in the two innings he Triandos when Newcombe made a worked. The victory was his late throw to third, Robinson

Brewer Undergoes 3-Hour Operation

By JERRY LISKA second inning of the Thursday CHICAGO (AP)-It took three Cub-Red game. Martin, after ours of surgery Saturday to re- complaining that Brewer was pair damage to Chicago Cub throwing at his head, flung his bat pitcher Jim Brewer's eyebone in- toward the mound and then unflicted by a Billy Martin punch corked a Sunday punch following which still re-echoes through the an exchange of words with the 22-National League. year-old Cub rookie hurler.

It was reported at Wesley Mem-The surgery on Brewer was per-"ial Hospital that Martin's slug-formed by Dr. B. Herold Griffith, ging of Brewer's right eye in last a plastic surgeon. It was report-Thursday's Red - Cub game left a "considerable amount of shatweeks before the packing is retered bone beneath the eye." A plastic surgeon had to do moved and Brewer will be re-'extensive packing and wiring of leased from the hospital. the orbit bone. to restore the He may be able to pitch again

face to its original shape." within four to six weeks. Meanwhile, neither the Cubs Wrigley said that he contain nor the Cincinnati Reds seemed make an official protest against-

to agree with the punishment Giles' ruling because of his dual meted out by League President role as Cub owner and league Warren Giles at Cincinnati, Giles ic president. Wrigley said, howfined the scrappy Martin \$500 and ever, he thought other league suspended him for five days. clubs might "have something to Cub owner P. K. Wrigley, Na- say about the situation." tional League vice president, call-"Giles has acted and he has the ed it a "wishy-washy" ruling and last word," said Wrigley. "But I

suggested that the late baseball can say what I think and how I commissioner Kenesaw Mountain feel about a very wishy-washy Landis would have tossed Martin ruling."

Giles said his decision was out of baseball. At St. Louis, the mighty-punch- made only after a thorough ining Martin, demanded that pres- vestigation, after his representaent Commissioner Ford Frick tives had conferred with Martin. hear his side of the case. Hutchinson, Brewer, Cub manag-

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FIGHT RESULTS

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Bobby Bragan may get another chance at managing in the big leagues, this time with the Boston Red Sox . . . Gene Babb, the former Odessan, has the job won as fullback for the Dallas Cowboys of the NFL if he can stay healthy There's no one pushing him, outside of the aging Fred Cone . . . Slater Martin, who retired recently as an ac-tive player in the pro basketball league, sold most of his interest in that Houston sporting goods store not long ago . . . Delnor Poss, the local basketball mentor, has become quite a golfer . . . He recently won second flight honors in the invitational tournament at Ozona, then traded his prize to a fellow for helping him move from Menard to Big Spring . . . Rick Kaminsky, a basketball standout for Houston 'Bellaire last season, is headed for Yale University . . . Freddie (Trompoloco) Rodriguez, the one-time Big Spring pitcher, won only two of his first seven games for St. Paul (American Association) in which decisions involving him were handed down . . . The Odessa High School football team recently lost a top prospect when guard Frank Crawford joined the U.S. . . Crawford weighs 190 pounds . . . Only man ever to de-Marines feat Bob Cleroux, recently ring conqueror of Texan Roy Harris, was Buddy Turman, also of Texas.

Snyder Could Be 'Real Tough' Again

Don-Robbins, the new. Moore, another of the new coaching aide here, says that coaching taides here, played. Snyder could have a "real football at East Texas State good" ball club if Mike Mccollege when Catfish Smith Morris changes his mind and decides to play . . . McMorwas mentor there . . . Smith is now the freshman coach at ris, who is a quarterback, told head coach John Conley he Baylor University, lured by a was quitting the game . good salary offer and assur The Tigers, according to Robances that his children would bins, will have a tremendous be given a college education. line but the backfield, if Mc-Otto Graham, the former pro passing great, says Lou Rym-Morris sticks by his decision, will pose problems for the kus (the present coach of the Houston Oilers of the AFL), coaching staff . . . Don, of course, was first assistant to Conley at Snyder last year . . . The local coaching aide says his twin brother, Ron, has his problems as head mentor at Pecos because the material is very thin . . . Ron, along with the boys' father, Cooper Robbins, visited their brother and son here last Sunday, en route to the coaching school in Dallas . . . Joe Amstutz weighed 330 pounds when he signed with the Los Angeles Chargers of the American Football League three months ago . . . He was promised a bonus if he reported for practice weighing 270 . . . He came in at 260 . . . R. C.

was the best pass protection blocker on the Cleveland Brown squad when both were active as players . . . A man who professes to know says this could be the Chicago Bears' year to win the NFL divisional championship - if quarterback Ed Brown can ever learn to throw reasonably well when he's 'not hot' . . The Baltimore Colts' line, this observer adds, is beyond its prime . . . Want to get in on the nearest thing to a sure item: Bet that the Floyd Patterson - Ingo Johansson re-

Progress Reported On Irrigation Plan

Shorty Gideon, manager of the three downs to make ten yards. Muny golf course here, says he a factor which influences more Derby Trial effort was not quite hopes to have the front - nine ir- wide - open play. (4) Canadian up to par, but trainer Tom Stevens rigation system at his place ready and working before the year is out football is more of a kicking feels that she will be sharp and He now has a crew of about game, because fewer downs are five working on the project . . . allowed. Canadians allow one point It's slow going, mainly because (they call it a rogue) if a punt there is only one welder avail- is kicked over the end zone or is ver Beau, winner of six of his The pipe, once it is not returned out of the end zone 14 starts last year, and also winlaid, will be only 14 inches from by the receiving team. The kick- ner in the Derby Trials here. He the surface . . . For that reason, ing team has to give the punt rethe digging won't be any problem, ceiver a five-yard restricted zone start this year, so fresh from a nor will it consume very much time . . . Gideon watered the No. 7 fairway at the course last year, with good results . . . Ever wonder about the basic differences in rules be returned. (6) Backfield - in of American pro and Canadian motion is not an infraction in Can- to be well balanced, the luck of er, brings by the following informa-tion on the rule conflicts: (1) ada. All of the backs may be in snapped (7) Penalties d iffer Field size. The Canadian field is slightly. A penalty for unneces- outcome of the race. 110 yards long (10 yards longer sary roughness is 25 yards rather The co-featured race of the day, than in the U. S.) and 65 yards than 15. Holding is for 10 yards, Mannies Western Toggery Allow-wide (the U. S. field is 53½ yards rather than 15 ... Joey Giambra, ance, will be contested as the wide). The end zones are 25 yards who offered to fight here if a deep and the goal posts are on the suitable arena could be built, is year-olds only, this race will, serve pile goal line. (2) Canadian rules al- now the seventh ranking middle- as a preview of the Ruidoso Thorgoal line. (2) Canadian rules at weight in the world . . . He says five backs, two of whom they call he can lick any 160-pounder acfullbacks, (3) Teams get only tive.

Lamb. Outfielder Joe Hicks was sent -Lola Lamb, 468: splits converted -- Mae Ellison, 5-10; Bill Boger, 5-7; Marvin on option to San Diego to make Ellison, 5-1 Lamb, 7-9. room for Robinson.

Mexican Team Set

The Big Spring Tigers, current- field, 409; Marion Tredaway, sec-

ly boasting a won-lost record of ond base, 500; Billy Weatherrall,

20-2 play hosts at 1 p.m. in Steer right field, 483; Pidge Daniels,

Park today to Piedras Negras, left field, 465; Pat Martinez,

here and is sure to give the Ben- and Danny Valdes (4-1) will prob-

victories, then dropped two before the rubber in the second engage getting back on the victory track, ment Bobby Beall can also be

PINI IELE IDI IIIA ENGLIS' Paren I AREO IU THE SECOLO CONCOMPT ACTOR

Andy Gamboa, third base, 233; In their last start, the Tigers Jackie Thomas, shortstop, .389; massacred a Loving, N. M., team, Aramis (Tito) Arcencibia, center 33-0.

Ruidoso QH Derby

RUIDOSO, N.M., (SC)-More for the derby to be run August

when ten of the top three-year- The wide spread of weights in

old quarter horses in the nation the race will serve as an equalizer

answer the post call bugle today between winners and non-winners

pected to exceed \$12,000. So well turns in a good effort in every

Scheduled Today

To Play Bengals

A double header is on tap. Pied- over, catcher, 452.

ras Negras brings a fine record

The Tigers reeled off 19 straight.

with their batting averages, are: sary.

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Ten great horses will face starter

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matched is this field it may be

Derby, with the winner's share ex-

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almost impossible to select a stable of J. F. Davis, must be favorite before post time. match won't be fought this year . . . Neither contestant can stand the tax bite. A pre-race favorite perhaps will outing.

be Aunt Judy, winner of the Pacif- Nominat FIRST (6 furl.)-Irish Angela, Marie'n bream, Miss All Out, Peeley, Kingsboy hano, Bold Type, San Patricio, Read ic Coast Quarter Horse Derby, and one of the top graded horses in Bold Type, San Patricio, Ranch m Melody. the race. Her recent races have lelody. 6 furl.)—Mach One, Bold Slip. Jane's Agent, War left much to be desired. Even her

Charlie Koyk for the annual run- stable of Ike Danley.

Real Bold. Grain Bin.

A newcomer, and certainly a strong contender, is the fleet Sil-

Tuffy, Real Bold, Grain Bin, Montholou, Joya.
THIRD (400 yards)-Bashful Boy, Blob's Lady, Animas Sue, Mr. Guick, Double Twist, Van's Dumpy, No Danger, Mack Shade, Texas State, Nellie's Sugar.
FOURTH (5's furl).-Sturgeon. Mighty Cris, Not Bad, Golden Sickle, Howl N' Grieve, Gin Straw Gin, Donald Sea, My Mark, First Hike.
FIFTH (6 furl).-Hedda Boy, Akalady.
Burguete's Nahar, By Love, Flying Charlie, I'll Talk, Ruskins, Golly Whiz, Paradise Lass, Trusty Usty.
SIXTH (6's furl).-Gypay's Ike. Floor Girl, Fleet Perc, Gary R. Floy's Delight, Nerac, Runnin Trall, Foxtail Lily, Col. Blond, Hay Olney.
SEVENTH (550 yards) - Quatro Bar, Sing Ugara, Hopeful Lady, Spanish Charge, Shady Logan, Flying Tom. Clover Leaf, EiGHTH (400 yards)-Tag Twist, Sunny Time, Spotted Juan, Sparkle Bar, Duke will be making only his second

long lay off and rated as one ot the better three-year-olds in the

nation, he seems destined to draw The balance of the field seems

Diamond Jack. King Khal, Flibinite, Pa ace Court, Dancing Deedie, Le Cid, Hollo

TENTH (4 furl.)-Epyaxa. ning, Bailet Barn, Divining Rod, Charge, Blaze Comet, Bull Jr. Jets 11TH (7 furl)-Felice Lady, Wil turn, Chee Bones, Go On, Fleet

11TH (7 turl.)--Felice Lady, will Re-turn, Chee Bones. Go On, Fleet Sally, Ruby Hills. Macdan 12TH (40 yards)--Hy Mary, Silver Beau, La Mosquita, Miss Olene. Avava Dial. Guick Mistress, Miss Petite Bar, May's Filgrim, Aunt Judy. Oh My Oh, Copan Buck, Molly Miss, Range's Catch Me, Panama Ace.

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9 Easements On IS 20 Loop **Have Been Officially Closed**

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Negotiations for the acquisition f right of way easements on IS 20 for the loop road around Big Spring on U.S. 80 are progressing satisfactorily.

Nine easements have already been obtained. Conferences with the state over Big Spring State Hospital and the U.S. Experiment Station land and with the U.S. government over Webb Air Force Base property are under way. No difficulty is anticipated in these matters but it takes a lot of time, according to E. W. Couch, Abilene, district right of way chief for the State Highway Commission to work out deals with governmental agen-

Couch said that the attitude of the people involved in the road project has been remarkably cooperative. He said that his representatives are making the property owners two propositions-one to buy just the real estate needed and leave the owner in possession of any improvements and, two, to purchase both land and improvements.

He pointed out that making decisions on matters of this kind. where homes have to be removed and where long occupied prem-

Squadron, looks up Rinois state voting law as Air Policeman A-1C ises are taken are always difficult, Don M. Ely gets ready to apply for absentee voting ballot. Ely, an The people we have approached on-base patrolman at Webb, is 23 years old and will be voting in have been most helpful and conhis first Presidential. He is from Canton, Ill. siderate," he said. "We are deeply appreciative of their attitude. It is making our task much simpler. John E. Pierce, an agent for the right of way department in the Abilene District Engineers office, is in charge of local negotiations. Purchases made so far are mostly on the west end of the loop

route. A few have been worked out at the point where U. S. 87 is intersected. In all, 76 property

School District for the 1960-61 tained. Couch said the bulk of the right of way is on the north side, term. of the route and will not disturb Ernest said he did not know

what his position would be, but property owners whose holdings that he is interested in the adare to the south. A small tract of land, owned by ministration and supervision field.

the city of Big Spring, has been Ernest has just returned from a acquired, he said wo week vacation in Mexico City. No deadline for completing the He intends to move to El Paso easement work has been set.

about the middle of this month. Prior to going with the El Paso School System, Ernest had been

Thieves Hit

Two Members FHA Committee Are Selected

Edgar L. Phillips of Howard County and Arnie W. Schraeder of Glasscock County were appointed to the Farmer's Home Administra-Plains, being topped only by the tion Committee as representatives of their counties according to Lee vested in 1958. Production this R. Tunnel, agency county supervisor for the two counties.

ler has a farm located in the St. total 23-county allotments this Lawrence community. They were selected for the committee because ing acreage as of Aug. 1, totals of their knowledge of farming and approximately 2,175,000 acres. ranching.

Other members of the Howard County committee are James H. Fryar, Big Spring, county chair-man for the fiscal war of 1051 to do some "catching up" and man for the fiscal year of 1961 and Marion M. Edwards of Coahoma.

Doris Blissard, Garden City and

Members are appointed for three year terms. Phillips succeeds E. P. Driver and Schraeder replaces Carl E. Hightower.

The committees determine the eligibility of applicants for loans and reviews borrowers' progress They also aid the county super-visor in adapting loan policies to local conditions. Members are selected to represent different areas or neighborhoods.

Logical Reason

TUCSON, Ariz. UP-A.2.C. Eric E. Goodrich of Davis-Monthan Air Force Base was asked to explain Friday how he won a base safe driving award for the first half of the year.

Near-Record Cotton Crop Indicated For Plains Area

LUBBOCK—The first estimated production total of the Texas High Plains 1960-61 cotton crop for the 23 member counties of the Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., is announced as 1,899,000 bales. have not been too much of a prob-lem. Control measures have kept win such office have since Record If produced, such a crop would the situation in check,

be the second largest crop in his-Below are production estimates for 1960, with 1960 allotments and more than two million bales har- 1959 production by county:

County past year, 1959-60 was 1,869,353 bales Phillips owns and operates a The estimated production total of 1,899,000 bales is expected off Briscoe Castro Crosby year of 2,263,395 acres and stand-

Some dryland cotton is reported to

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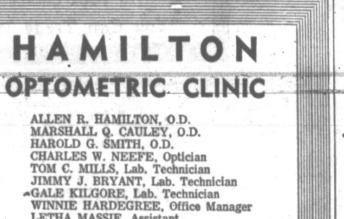
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Terry Yoakum 132.313 32.030 Sidney F. Hirt, Garden City are the two other. Glasscock mem-bers. Some dryland cotton is reported to the two other. Glasscock mem-bers. Some dryland cotton is reported to the best condition in the past 10 to 20 years. One more shower or rain in late August will Cotton Exchange. (Production estimates by county were made in cooperation with the Lubbock Cotton Exchange.)

70,000 25,000 190,000 155,000 36,000 175,000 230,000 120,000 15,000 33,500 55,000



LETHA MASSIE, Assistant **BEULAH CRABTREE**, Assistant

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Tennessee Negro **Holds Party Post**

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WHITE'S

Ernest To Join El Paso Faculty

intersected. In all, 76 property owners will have to be contacted and deals worked out before all of Thomas E. Ernest has signed a principal at Runnels Junior High The needed, right of way is ob- contract with the El Paso City School for five years.

The Law On Voting

Capt. Tom E. Napler, voting officer for the 3560th Air Police



MEN IN

Zora's Cafe

Burglars entered Zora's Cafe, 1100 Lamesa Highway, Friday night and made off with 56 packs of cigarettes and \$50 to \$60 from coin operated machines, police reported Saturday.

Earlene Cathy reported two fish-ing reels, some clothing and an electric iron missing from her trailer house in the rear at 201 Young.

Mrs. James R. Hale, 1015 Wood, reported that her purse containing about \$13 was taken while she was at Piggly Wiggly grocery, 1009 11th Place.

A trouble light and a brace and bit were taken from the building site of the crippled children's home, 8th and Owens, Friday night

A vacant house at 1801 Alabama was reported proken into Fieldy but the damage from the vandalism was light.

JAMES C. MCCRARY Army Recruit James C. Mc-McCrary, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin E. McCrary, 1201 Runnels St., recently completed the communications center operation course at the Southeastern Signal School, Fort Gordon, Ga. During the eight-week course McCrary was trained to receive, process

Gals Object To Curfew Law MANORBIER, Wales (AP)

and relay messages by various Twenty-one British army girls who means of communication. The 23complained an army curfew is year-old soldier entered the Army wrecking their love life were told last March and completed basic off today by their commanding training at Fort Carson, Colo. He officer, a woman major. is a 1955 graduate of Big Spring The girls apologized.

High School and a 1959 graduate They had staged a midnight proof Austin College in Sherman. test against a regulation requir-

ing them to be back in camp by Army Pfc. Roy G. Martinez, 20, 11 p.m. They refused to move unson of Mr. and Mrs. Neeley Mar- til an army patrol-all men-was tinez, S. 2nd Ave. Q, Lamesa, resent out to herd them into the cently qualified as expert in fircamp guardhouse. ing the M-1 rifle while serving with

"We felt we were being treated the 4th Armored Division in Ille- like children and that we were not being trusted," said Pvt. shem, Germany. Martinez, a tank crewman in Elizabeth McConnachie, 17, a lead-Company D of the division's 66th er of the mutiny. "A lot of the

Armor, entered the Army in May girls' boy friends were displeased 1959 and completed basic training at having to bring them back so at Fort Chaffee, Ark.

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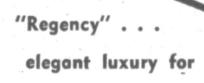
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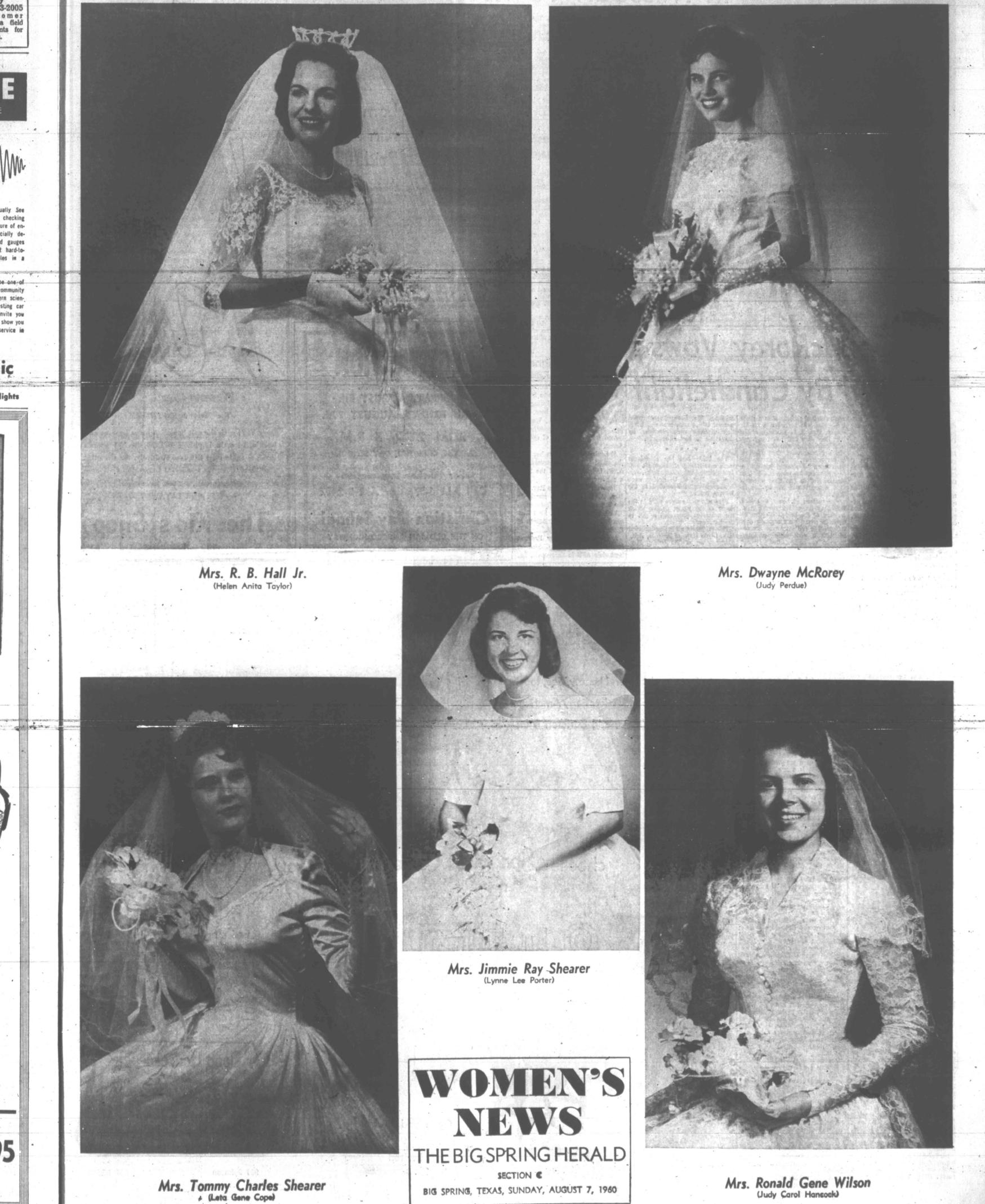
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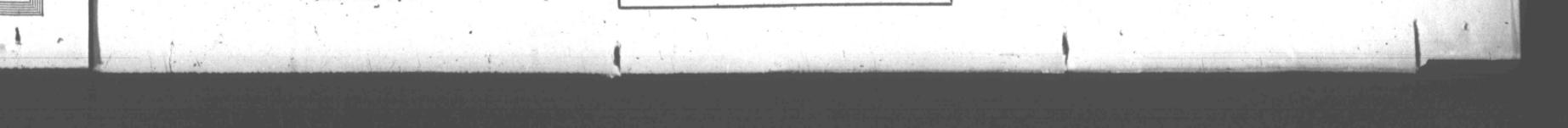
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MRS. JACK PARKER

Couple To Make Home In Missouri Town

LAMESA — After terminating pearls and seed pearls. The im-a wedding trip to Rockaway Beach, mense skirt, in princess lines, Gwen Davis of Amarillo. Their Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parker featured alternate gores of peau de dresses of peacock cotton satin sole and lace and extended into a featured rounded necklines, which will be at home at 802 E. Walnut St., Springfield, Mo. chapel train. Her veil of illusion fell from a tiny Juliet cap of pearls and

The pair was married in a double ring ceremony at 8 p.m. the bride wore a lavalliere be-Saturday in the Midway Baptist longing to her maternal grand-Church

mothe". Her bouquet was a white orchid surrounded by white rose-Mrs. Parker is the former San-dra Esmond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Conley Esmond of Route B.

Elena Esmond was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were her sister, Mrs. Robert L. Smith,

Wyoming Guests Visit Coahomans

schools, and attended West Texas COAHOMA-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Loveless and Louis are spending this week vacationing in New Mex-State College. He is presently sales manager for P. F. Collier

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Mason and Lunn Nell and the B. L. Masons The Rev. Parts A. Barton officiated for the double ring wedof Big Spring spent several days ding service as the couple stood this week fishing near Possum before an archway covered with Kingdom Dam.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Weaver of Austin have been visiting here with his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Burrell Cramer. Mr. and Mrs. Frank DeHeart

Given in-marriage by her fath-er, the bride wore a traditional gown of peau de soie combined have been visiting here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cauble, The DeHearts' daughter, Olive Jean, returned with them to their home with Chanfilly lace. The molded in Powell, Wyo., for a visit. Mrs. Cauble and Mrs. DeHeart are sisbodice of lace featured shirred elbow-length sleeves with scallops outlining the rounded neckline ters.

Mrs. O. D. O'Daniel Jr. and son encrusted with iridescent sequins, Robbie, spent several days this week visiting in the home of Mr. Perdue-McRorey Vows and Mrs. Edwin Maddox of Hobbs,

diminished to straps over the shoulders, and full skirts. They carried white lace fans with shredded carnations attached at the fans' bases.

The best man was the bride-groom's brother, George Parker of Hereford. Ushering were Bob Robbertson, Dumas; Woody Wicker, Pecos; and Robert L. Smith. Junior members of the wedding party included the flower girl, party included the flower girl, Deretta Lane, and the ring bearer, Mike MeDaniel, cousin of the bride. Candlelighters were Larry and Lynn McSpadden of Odessa. The church chapel was scene for the reception. The all-white carring table featured the boundate

serving table featured the bouquets of the feminine attendants as the

floral accent. Members of the houseparty in-cluded Mrs. Leroy Holladay, Mrs. Thomas Howard, Mrs. Curtis Howard, Mrs. Bill Love, Mrs. Roy Love, Mrs. Sterling Stovall, Mrs. Harvard Roberts, Mrs. G. C. Merritt Jr., Mrs. C. C. Beaird, Mrs. tist Church, Lubbock. Beachy Barron and Mrs. Wayland

Hollada; Wilma Honeycutt, Betty Nix, Nelva Stovall and Elaine Bar-Wedding guests were present

sories. .

ter of J. D. Hogg of Lamesa and from Hereford, Dumas, Pecos, is now employed as youth director Odessa, Seminole, Amarillo, Sea- and records secretary of College graves, Alva, Okla., and Canyon. For traveling, the bride wore a



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The wedding party stood before that was given to her by her fa-an arch decorated with greenery ther. and centered with a prie dieu. Ar-rangements of white gladioli and Boy May Jr. of Hollywood, Ark., palms, along with four candelabra, an aunt of the bride. She was at- the hostesses presented a gift to

completed the alter decorations. Selections included "O, Perfect taffeta. The full skirt was accent-"Always," Wedding Prayer" sung while the bund. The couple knelt for the prayer. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Perdue of 108 E. wore pink elbow-length gloves. She 15th. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Fergu-carried a nosegay of pink flowers son of Allendale Road are the parents of the bridegroom.

Wedding vows pledged in a can-delit ceremony Saturday evening Bible that was borrowed from her quartet tables with blue and white joined in marriage Judy Delores cousin, Mrs. J. L. Eldridge of Del daisies. Gifts were presented by Perdue and Dwaine McRorey. The rite was performed by Doyle Maynard, a cousin of the bride-

groom who is a Church of Christ to her mother. A blue garter had minister, in the First Methodist been worn by several friends be-Chapel. It was a double ring nup- fore Miss Perdue wore it. For luck she carried in her shoe a penny

tired in pastel pink organza over the honoree. bodice had slender grandmother of the bride; Mrs. straps. White picture hats held Lloyd Pace, Miss Rogers, and streamers of pink, and Mrs. May Mrs. May. tied with pink ribbon Jeri Ann Rogers of Texarkana, Tex., and Pat Johnson were bridesmaids. Their gowns were designed Serving as best man was Phil Pace of Duncan, Okla, Groomsmen were Johnny Roy Phillips and Charles Morris. Guests were ushered by a brother of the bride, Ricky Perdue, and a cousin of the bridegroom, Larry Marshall. A navy blue suit with white trim ming was worn by the new Mrs McRorey for the wedding trip to Colorado Springs, Colo. She wore an orchid from her houquet. After they return from their wedding trip, the McRoreys will live at 2703 D 44th Street in Lubbock. McRorey is a graduate of Big Spring High School and at-tended Abilene Christian Couege where he was a member of the Trojan social club and the golf team. He will attend Texas Tech this year as a pre-dental student The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School also, and at-tended Howard County Junior Col-lege one semester. She plans to attend Draughon's Business Colege in Lubbock.

Pledged By Candlelight FORSAN - SP.4 Eugene Strickland, who has been visiting his parents and relatives here, will report to Ft. Sill, Okla., Wednesday. Strickland has recently returned from two years of duty in Korea

Strickland Assigned

To Oklahoma Base

Al Louis Hall of Odessa has been The bride and her attendants the guest of his grandparents, the were entertained at breakfast Friday morning when Mrs. O. M. Wa- A. P. Oglesbys, and of the Samters and Mrs. H. G. Keaton were my Porters.

Baytown residents, the Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Byrd, are guests in Blue and white were used in the the home of the C. V. Washs. decor of the party, during which

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Earl Beeson is his father, B. T. Beeson of The 12 guests attending included Cortez, Colo.

BRIDAL GOWN

Mr. Perdue g a v e his daughter in marriage. The bride wore a as the matron's of honor, but in gown of tulle over white silk taf- pastel green and blue. feta. The lace apron-like effect in front was highlighted with a lace half-overskirt in the back that tapered into a cathedral length train edged with wide rows of the lace. The fitted bodice formed a deep point in front and back at the waistline. The sabrina neckline was scalloped, and the short shirred sleeves were accented by long lace mitts that extended to petal points over Miss Perdue's hands. A Juliet cap decorated with lace roses and seed pearls held the waist-length veil of illusion.

The bride carried a casca

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ing new 64-page style book and Baker were cohostesses with Mrs. guide for 'creative women, is now Hutto ready. Send 50 cents today.

RECEIVING GUESTS Mrs. Tommy Hutto, the newly weds' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mc-Rorey and the bride's attendants greeted guests in the First Method st Fellowship Hall.

The refreshment table for the reception was covered with a floor length skirt of silk organza over s at i n. Blue carnations cen-tered the table and the attendants' nosegays surrounded the base of the silver punch bowl. The three-tiered bridal cake had

an arrangement of confection roses on top.

Guests were registered by Sherry Lurting and Mrs. Hugh Rogers. Members of the house party in-cluded Pat Arnold, Judi Simpson, Jane Cowper, Kay McGibbon, Ro-salie DeVaney of Coahoma, Gloria Coker, Karen Kee, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Elmore, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rogan, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Thasson, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Pace of Duncan, Okla

Coming from out-of-town for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Marshall, E. L and Jan of Lamesa; Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Marshall of Bovina; Mr. and Mrs. Merle Mc-Rorey of Fort Worth, and Mr. and Mrs. Duane Ferguson of Albuquerque, N. M.

Parents of the bridegroom hosted a rehearsal dinner Friday evening No. 1418 with PHOTO-GUIDE is at Coker's Restaurant, using a

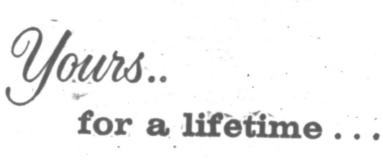
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A bridesmaids luncheon was givnailing. HOME ARTS for '60, the excit-Mrs. Dean Forrest and Dorothy

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Family Gathering To Note 50th Anniversary

A young widow with a small 50th'wedding anniversary. The Sun-son had no idea that romance was day date was chosen for the conahead of her when she came to venience of a son, Mrs. and Mrs. Big Spring from her home in St. G.W. Neill Jr., who live in Austin. Mrs. Ella Clara Wheeler jour. 1503 E. 3rd, during the afternoon Louis, Mo

neyed here to make her home to visit with the Neills who have with her-late husband's parents, lived in Big Spring all 50 years and it was in Big Spring that she of their marriage. Neill, an emmet George W. Neill, who had ploye of the Texas and Pacific Railway before his retirement in arrived from Indiana. 1943, also farmed at a spot in the

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The two were married Aug. 10, 1910, by the Rev. John Thomas in the Presbyterian manse, and tovicinity of Cosden Refinery. For the day's celebration, there will be a three-tiered cake, frosted day an open house will mark their in yellow, and a centerpiece of

golden leaves and yellow chrysan-Great-Grandmother Here For Tot's Party

Little Ralph Newman Jr. is a tot who has the distinction of having Besides the junior Neills of his great-grandmother and his Austin, other children are Mr. and great-aunt present for the celebra-Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wheeler of Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Neill, Mr.

Great-grandmother is Mrs. Ella Stolz of Amarillo; the aunt is Miss Thelma Stolz, also of Am-

hemums; the figure, 50, will be based in the floral arrangement. Assisting with the entertainment will be the couple's children, some of their 21 grandchildren and a few of their 10 great-grandchildren.

tion of his first birthday anniver- and Mrs. Frank Neill, Mr. and sary. Ae is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Carroll and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Newman of Lomax. Mrs. Milton Knowles, all of Big. Spring.

Saturday evening a family picnic was the entertainment for the arillo. The two have been guests group when they gathered at the in the Newman home. home of the Carrolls on Gail Road.

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE W. NEILL

Luncheon Date Set For Hyperion Units

At Board Meeting

Date for the Hyperion Council uncheon was tentatively set for

Mrs. G. H. Wood, president of

When the newlyweds departed for Ruidoso, N. M., and Colorado Springs, Colo., for a wedding trip, the new Mrs. Wilson was wearing the council, was hostess. A report on prospects for the program was given by Mrs. Ana navy silk suit with white acthony Hunt; several suggestions cessories. She attended Lamesa were made by the group.

High School and was a member of Members of the 1964 Hyperion the Booster Club, FTA and FHA. Club will be responsible for the Her husband, who also attended decorations at the affair; the 1953 the Lamesa schools, is farming in the Sand community. They will Hyperions will choose a location reside at 1107 N. 11th St. and plan the menu.

Basic arrangements were dis-Wedding guests were present rom Fort Worth, Corpus Christi, cussed concerning the entertain-Pecos, Lubbock, Abernathy, Abi- ment of the Western District, forlene, Odessa, Midland, Clovis and merly Eighth District, of Texas Federation of Women's

'ROUND TOWN

It's been "Grandchildren Week" Saturday morning of a son born around the W F. TAYLOR home. to MR. AND MRS. HAROLL JAMES ATWOOD of Belen, N.M., HICKS in Borger. The youngster, came to visit his grandparents who had not been named at the after a fishing trip to Greer, Ariz. time the call was made, weighed FEN TAYLOR arrived on the 7 scene after a fishing trip to Colopounds 7 ounces MRS, GLADYS HICKS, 711 Runrado. He is from O'Donnell. nels, is the paternal grandmother.

After visiting an aunt and uncle in Dallas, JANE CAVE of Roby It took five days for the TED GROEBLS, TEDDY JR. and MOcame to visit her grandparents.

Boy Scout grandson STEVE AT-ZELLE to get to Honolulu on WOOD, of Belen, N. M., came to board the Lurline; coming back, visit his grandparents in between they made the trip by jet in four Scout camps. This summer he has hours and 45 minutes-swoosh attended the Wilderness Trek Now they plan to be off soon to near Cuba, N. M., Philmont Camp in the Cimmaron River canyon of BERNE COUGHLINS of Odessa, New Mexico and the National former Big Springers. Jamboree in Colorado Springs, Colo. While at Philmont, Steve

was in a tornado that hospitalized Overnight guests in the home of four of his group. Next destina- MRS, B. L. LEFEVER, 1710 Johnson, were her sister and her child tion for the young man is Aquatics Camp at Concho Dam, N. M., dren, MRS. LEON CHUBCHILL where the Scouts will spend five LEANNE AND KENT, of Abilene dren, MRS. LEON CHURCHILL. hours a day swimming and boat- The trio is on the way to California, where they will visit the

ing. Fen, Jane and Steve have now John Andrews family in La Jolla. gone to Roby to visit in the O. B. Cave home. . . .

Houston residents, MR. and MRS. The Taylors are also assisting in J. H. BARKER, are visiting her entertaining John, Cindy and Mark as their parents, MR. AND MRS. sister and family, MR. and MRS. J. P. CAUBLE. JOHN TAYLOR, spend the week-. .

end in Ruidoso. The other It probably seemed pretty quiet grandparents, MR. AND MRS. M. around the BROWN ROGERS C. STULTING, are helping. household at 612 Dallas Thursday * * *

afternoon. They had been entertain-ing MR, and MRS, E. J. PIERSON MRS, IRENÉ O'BRIEN has been hosting her daughter, MRS. J. M. SIMMONS of Clyde, and of Fort Worth and their grandsons, MIKE and PAUL STELL, who left her grandson, MELVIN EUGENE SIMMONS, of Boston, Mass., over that . afternoon. They had been to Carlsbad Cavern and were returnthe weekend. This is the first

ing home ime in six years the grandson The boys are staying with their has been able to come home. grandparents while their parents, MR. and MRS. GARLAND STELL . . .

The LAWRENCE ROBINSONS, are studying in the University of 602 E. 17th, are grandparents Texas after several years spent in again. They received word early Venezuela.



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. LAMESA - The Lamesa Church flower girls, Faira Kay Huffaker in the colors used to decorate the the last week of September Fri-of the Nazarene was the scene of and Debbie Goyne of Corpus Lamesa Woman's Study Club day morning when the council's clergyman for the double ring service.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hancock and Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Wilson.

The Rev. Darrell Moore of Abernathy, vocalist, was accompanied by Nelda Emberton, pianist, who cousin, James Towns of Muleshoe, also played the traditional wedding and Leslie Williams, Candlelighters were Jana Spruill of Abernathy, Flanking the wedding 'archway Judy Meares and Jimmy Win-

of gladioli and cathedral tapers groom's nephew, Kenny Wilson, in pedestaled candelabra. Lighted was ring bearer. candles also marked the sanctuary

Vows With R. Wilson

the Friday evening marriage of Christi wore dresses of orchid where the wedding reception was executive board met. Judy Carol Hancock and Ronald brocade taffeta fashioned with held. Gene Wilson. The Rev. Bob Wom- large puff sleeves, fitted bodices ack of Abilene was the officiating and full pleated skirts. Their head-

bands of orchid velvet were embellished with tulle flowers of orchid and they carried roses with orchid streamers.

Serving as groomsmen were Ronnie Spears, Joel Fletcher and Kenny Barron. Ushers were the bride's

laced with greenery were baskets ford, uncle of the bride. The bride-

Orchid and white pre-Hobbs, N



Given in marriage by her fath er, the bride wore a traditional gown of imported Chantilly lace over tulle and satin designed with high neckline framed with upstanding collar; the fitted bodice buttons in front, long sleeves tapered to points over the hands and a waltz length skirt of lace stemmed from the bodice with center front point and edged in handclipped scallops of lace.

marches.

A headband of seed pearls held her veil of silk illusion, imported f om Germany, and she carried a bouquet of carnations which encircled an orchid.

Diane Hancock was her sister's maid of honor, and Kenneth Wilson attended his brother as best man. Bridesmaids were Lyn Tay-lor, Ann Neeley and Donna Stephens

The feminine attendants and the

Delicious Garnish

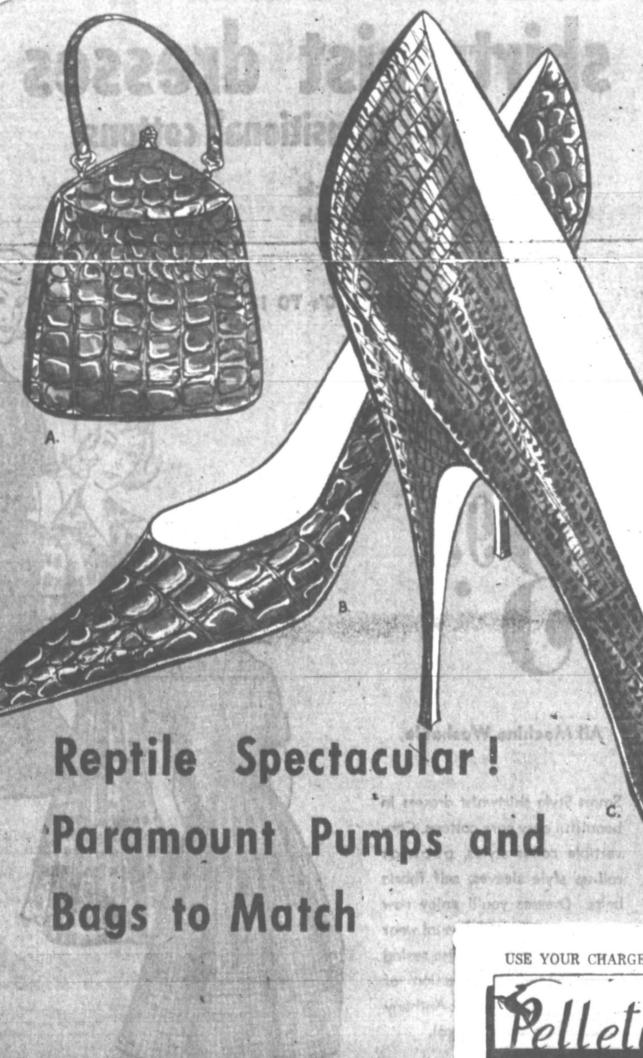
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R. B. Hall Jr. Weds Miss Taylor In Eastland Church Saturday

PRINCESS GOWN

Of local interest is the wedding In Eastland of Helen Anita Taylor Dick Spaulding read the 13th chap-lene. and R. B. Hall Jr., which took ter of First Corinthians, the love All attendants were identically

place Saturdoy evening in the First | chapter. Baptist Church of that city.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. A formal Empire princess gown and Mrs. Paul Taylor of East-of pearl white hand-clipped Chan-with brief veils; their slippers and land; the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Hall, 17th and chosen by the bride, who was carnations made their colonial given in marriage by her father. nosegays. Birdwell.

Imported white kid gloves com-The double ring ceremony was plemented the bracelet length read by the Rev. Lloyd Chapman, sleeves of the molded bodice with pastor of the church, as the bridal its square scalloped decolletage. party stood before a white scroll From the waistline the immense entwined with English ivy and skirt flowed into a circular court centered with an arrangement of white gladioli; similar arrange- train; side accents of drapped taf- Hitt and Jerry Malone, both of ments were on the two sides and feta terminated in silk cabbage Abilene. the entire setting was flanked by roses on the sides of the skirt. baskets of white gladioli. A bridal veil of silk illusion,

Spiral candelabra held white fingertip length, was held in place tapers at the altar and Swedish by a queen's crown of seed pearls steel candelabra supported tapers and aurora borealis jewels. She in the choir loft. Vigil lights wore a sixpence in her shoe and burned in each window of the also the traditional blue garter. church; family pews were mark- A prayer book was topped by ed with white satin bows and an orchid and stephanotis to form the bridal bouquet. gladioli

Nuptial music was provided by Mrs. Donald Roff of Fort Worth Mrs. D. L. Kinnaird, organist, and attended as matron of honor. Jakie Shirley of Waxahachie, Bridesmaids were Letress Hall of vocalist, who sang the selections, Big Spring, sister of the bride-"Because", "Ah, Sweet Mystery groom; Janis Little of Eastland; of Life" and "The Lord's Prayer". Mrs. Melvin McNennamy of Plain-



Duo Honored With Coffee.

> A duet was honored Saturday morning with an informal coffee. Mrs. Malcolm A. Cox and Mrs. Glenn G. Ciarfeo were guests of honor at the affair held in the home of Mrs. Donald Lester, Mrs. Do- Wiley was cohostess.

Mrs. Ciarfeo will be leaving for frocked in pale pink organdy over Okinawa where her husband has pink taffeta trimmed with lace. been transferred. The Cox family is being assigned to Chanute AFB,

Mrs. Cox, Mrs. Ciarfeo, and her mother, Mrs. Hilda Kirkwood, vere presented with corsages by The bridegroom's father served stesses

as his best man; ushers were his The table, covered with a green brother, Perry Hall, and his brothorgandy cloth, was appointed with silver. A pineapple filled with er-in-law, Buford Hull, both of Big Spring; Johnny McMahen of Eastmelon balls and fruit centered land, a cousin of the bride; Jerry the table

Twenty-five were on

Another cousin of the bride Julie Kay Hanna, was flower girl Shive Family Has and carried a white satin basket of white flower petals. David Earl San Antonio Visit Malone of Abilene brought in the rings, and tapers were lighted by Phillip and Phillis Hall of Big

Spring, twin brother and sister of COAHOMA-Mr. and Mrs. Rex Shive and children, Rob and Sha-

the bridegroom. After the ceremony, guests gath-ered at the Eastland Woman's a week's visit in San Antonio. Club, where they were greeted by B. R. Thomason is a patient in Big Spring hospital this week. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. DeVaney and the couple and their parents with the feminine attendants assisting in the receiving line. Rosalie, accompanied by Mrs. H. T. Hale, returned Thursday from

At the register were Mrs. Buford Austin where they spend several days attending the annual Insti-Hull and Mrs. Frank Sayre. The bride's table was covered tute of the Texas Farm Bureau. with a net normandy over white O. D. O'Daniel Jr. of Coahoma and satin and centered with white car-Joe Dunn of Big Spring were also nations and wedding bells in a delegates of Howard County. crystal bowl: A three-tiered cake The children of Mr. and Mrs. W. was topped with a bridal couple. C. Hutchins gathered at their home Members of the house party were this week for a family reunion. Mrs. Dale Hatcher, Mrs. Minton Those attending from out of town Hanna, Mrs. Carroll Shelton, Mrs. included Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hardin Dwayne Kirkham, Mrs. A. O. Tinand sons, David and Donald from dall, Mrs. Randall Overstreet, Levelland; Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Mrs. Myrtie Anderson, Mrs. Henry Davis and daughters, Cathy and Simms, Mrs. Frank Lovett. Mrs. Mary of Farmington, N. M; Mr. Also Mrs. Ralph Caton, and Mrs. C. 'R. Hutchins and Howard Upchurch, Carol Hatcher, their five children from Westbrook. Sarah Simms, Nancy Beck, and their five children from Westbrook. Bob Wren, 704 East 14. was mar-three aunts of the bride, Mrs. Guests this week in the horse of ried in Andrews Jury 9 to Overton,

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Swan and her Horace Lane of Desdemona; Mrs. sister, Mrs. Louis J. O'Bryan, and of Otis Chalk. daughters, Patsy and Maurine of Cincinnati Ohilo; Jonny Dale and Mrs. Riddle presented the Ray Ayres of Andrews; Mrs. H. H. Russell of Eastland. Background music was present-Lona Jarragin of Saint Louis, Mo., ed by Patricia Ann Liles during

the reception. For a trip to Ruídoso, N. M. the bride chose a suit of moss green with matching hat; her accessories were of cocoa brown. SCHOOLING

The new Mrs. Hall is a graduate of Eastland High School and Baylor University where she was a member of Phi Beta Mu, honorar music sorority, and Delta Alpha Pi; she is a charter member of Baylor's a cappella choir. The bride attended Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort

America was made.

MONDAY TRAINMEN LADRES will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Carpenters Hall. MARTHA WESLEYAN Service Guild. First Methodist Church, will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church. DISABLED VETERANS Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church. DISABLED VETERANS Auxiliary will METHOD FIRST WMS will meet at 7:30 p.m. The church of the first church of the

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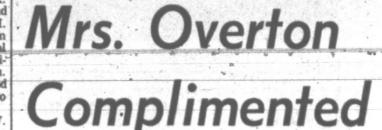
 DISABLED VETERANS Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 p.m.
 AIRPORT EAFTIST WMS will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church.

 ST. FAUL PRESEVTERIAN WOMEN will meet at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Jim Lay-man, 3238 Cornell.
 PARK MEETHODIST WSCS will meet at 3 p.m. at the church.

 FIRST PRESEVTERIAN WOMEN will meet in circles as follows: KINO'S DAUGHTERS at 9 a.m. with Mrs. Rev. land Schwarzenbach, 637° Manor Lane: RUTH at 3 p.m. with Mrs. DeWitt Da-vis, 664 Runnels: DORCAB at 3 p.m. with Mrs. C. D. Martyn. 1725 Yale; ELLA BARRICK at 3 p.m. at the church: FRIENDSHIP at 7 p.m. at the church.
 FOUR will meet at 7 p.m. with Mrs. A. C. Bass, 106 Washington. FIRST BAPTIST WMS, the LUCILLE

church. FIRST BAFTIST WMS, the LUCILLE REAGAN Circle, will meet at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. J. A. Coffee, 163 Jefferson. FIRST BAFTIST Crock Salvation Army Will meet at the Citadel at 2 p.m. FIRST METHODIST CHOIR & BIBLE will meet at the Citadel at 2 p.m. FIRST METHODIST CHOIR & BIBLE STUDY will meet at 7 p.m. at the church. B WICs will meet at noon at Coker's

TRUCARST ALTAB SUCHETT WIII meet at 5 pm. at the church. INSURANCE WOMEN of Big Spring will meet at 11.30 a.m. at the Settles Hotel. BILLCREST BAPTIST WMS will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church. WESTSIDE BAPTIST WMS will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church. LADIES BIBLE CLASS, Main Si. Church



Miscellaneous gifts were present- is Reynolds, Mrs. R. Y. Cloud ed to Mrs. Fred Overton Friday Mrs. Otto Couch.

Also, Mrs. A. F. Gilliland, Mrs. evening in the home of Mrs. J. B. Riddle, when about 100 friends Ross Hill, Mrs. A. W. Page, Mrs. called for tea.. H. M. Jarratt and Mrs. Charles Modisette. The group alternated in Mrs. Overton, the former Lana the duties of the hospitality. Wren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. On the table, which was sprewith a white Madeira cloth,

123 an arrangement of blue stock variegated chrysanthemums and dahlias: white tapers completed the centerpiece.

Hillsboro Visitors



Mrs. Orville McGolden brought the devotion based on the theme "A Channel for Work." Prayers were offered by Mrs. Jenkins and A baby shower was a surprise to Mrs. Truett Thomas.

Following the session, a social hour was held with gifts presented to Mrs. Beesinger and games directed by Mrs. Frank Blackwell.

The group gathered in the home of Mrs. F. P. Hickson, who was Refreshments were served to 12.



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son of Mr. and Mrs. John Overton Mrs. Riddle, greeting guests, presented the honoree, her mother and mother-in-law. The younger

TUESDAY COLLEGE BAPTIST WHES WII meet at the church at 9:30 a.m. BAFTIST TEMPLE WHIS wII meet at the church at 9:30 a.m. FIEST BAFTIST WHS wII meet at the church at 9:30 a.m. FIEST BAFTIST WHS Choice will meet at 9:30 a.m. as follows: ANN DWYER with MARY HATCH with MIT Charles Sweet MARY HATCH with MIT Charles Sweet THURSDAY MARY HATCH with MIT Charles Sweet will meet at 7 p.m. with MIS Charles Sweet Will meet at 7 p.m. with MIS Charles Sweet Will meet at 7 p.m. at the Southouse. LAURA B. MAET CHAPTER. OES, will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall. CAYLOMA STAE THETA ENG. GHRLS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the JOOF Hall.

the Settles Hotel. ORDEER OF RAINBOW GIRLS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall. BETTLES BAPTIST WMS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church. WOMEN'S ASSN. of Cosden Country Club will meet at noon at the club. p.m. at the church. ST. THOMAS ALTAB SOCIETY will meet FRIDAY

Plans September Nuptials

September 2 is the date selected by Sarah Modesta Simpson and Ronnie King as their wedding day. This is the announcement made by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Simpson of Vealmoor. Mr. and Mrs. Jim King, 600 Elgin, are parents of the prospective bridegroom. The couple will take their vows in the First Presbyterian Church.

Partners To Be Found For Duplicate Bridge

For duplicate bridge players | Rogers Hefley and Mrs. J. D. without partners, an arrangement Cauble. has been made by which pairs

In first place were Mrs. Floyd and for the past two years at the may be formed for games of Mays and Mrs. A. D. Brazel; Mrs. First Baptist in Eastland. bridge at Cosden Country Club Morris Patterson and Mrs. Hudson each Friday afternoon. in Eastland. Landers won second.

Sponsors of the games are mambers of the Ladies Golf Association, Big Spring Country Club, and play is open to the public.

For the month of August, the partnership chairman will be Mrs. Joe Herbert, AM 3-3591."

Announcement was made during Friday's games that the next ses sion will be Master Point Day. A report was made on the July Achievement Awards.

Included on the list are Mrs George McGann, Mrs. Riley Foster, Mrs. B, B. Badger, Mrs. Tom South, Mrs. Fred Lurting, Mrs. Henry Stafford of Lamesa, Mrs. J. D. Cauble, Mrs. J. J. Havens, Mrs. Dan Greenwood and Mrs. R H. Weaver.

Winners who were in north-south position Friday were Mrs. E. G. Patton and Mrs. J. D. Robertson, first; Mrs. Ward Hall and Mrs. Jack Irons, second; Mrs. Badger and Mrs. McGann, third; Mrs. Doug Orme and Mrs. R. R. Mc. Ewen Jr., fourth.

A tie for third and fourth place occurred among east-west play-ers; it combined Mrs. J. Y. Robb and Mrs. E. V. Spence, Mrs.

Stanton Group **Returns Home** From School

STANTON - Returning home from attending the Galveston isles Cheerleading School in Galveston are LaRue Adkins, Marilyn Sale, Cheryl McArthur, Bren da George, and the sponsor, Mrs. J. C. Sale

Stanton High School cheerlead ers won second place in two days competition.

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Rhodes have returned from a vacation trip to New Mexico and Colorado

The Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Uhl man of Llano have been visitors in Stanton in view of becoming pastor of the First Baptist Church. Mrs. Loie Badgett has returned home from a Big Spring hospital, Mr. and Mrs. Badgett are parents of a new daughter. committee The nominating of the First Brotherhood named, Baptist Church Roh

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Interrupted Nap Time

R. Needham, 1306 Sycamore, a

weighing 7 pounds 11 ounces.

Dixie, a toy Manchester, doesn't mind letting us know that her nap time was interrupted in order to take this picture. Holding her is Pat Stinson.

Dixie's sister, Trixie, is held by Steve. Mr. and Mrs. Mel Stinson and their 'family have moved here from Houston

West Texas Is Choice Of The Mel Stinsons

"It seems like everyone wants attending Southern Methodist Unito come back to West Texas once they have lived here," agree the town. Mrs. Stinson is a native of Mel Stinsons. San Angelo.

Mel and Phyllis have recently Phyllis Stinson enjoys sewing moved to Big Spring with their and upholstering. She likes what two children, 10-year-old Steve and she terms "the wilder colors" in 7-year-old Pat, to go into busi- decorating, and her living room is ness. The couple has opened Big furnished on the contemporary Spring Automotive Supply, a whole- Japanese theme. sale automotive supply company.

Branch section of Houston. "We chose Big Spring because

we were homesick for West Texas!"

"I guess this all started with the They moved here from the Spring Japanese tea set Mel brought back while in the Navy," she relates. Mel is interested in motors and we think that it is right in the water, so enjoys boating. His son middle of a growing area," Stin- seems to be following in his steps, son says. "This is the size town to rear our children in, too. Then, to rear our children in, too. Then, cart's motors, but is still waiting for the cart's body. Second grader Pat is the quiet

Moving with the couple were Dixie and Trixie, two female toy Manchesters. These tiny dogs — that resemble Chihuahuas — are clothes. Her prime interest are the one of the healthiest breeds of the maller canines. Mr. and Mrs. Stinson met while smaller canines.

COSDEN CHATTER

Employes Continue Summer Vacations

Vacationers continue to make the | Mrs. G. T. Guthrie has been in news among Cosden personnel. Malone & Hegan Foundation Hos-Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Irwin and pital this week recuperating from children are visiting her sister and surgery. She expects to be refamily, the Raymond Parsonses, leased today. in Clifton, Ariz.

Joan Bratcher, who completed Mrs. Gene Hancock is the guest of friends in Lubbock for a few her summer employment Friday, days. McAllen and Port Arthur are berton, Okla. will attend a church camp at Will-

vacation spots for Mr. and Mrs. Harold Coleman and Dixie. The Wayne Bartletts are enjoying Red River, N.M.

Cockrell and family.

Six members were present for the session of sewing and chat-

Mrs. Curtis Barnfield and Fred. ting. Mrs. Bernard McMahan and Barbara Porch is on vacation in Albuquerque, N.M. Mrs. John Chojkowski, both of Big Spring, and Mrs. Don Mullis of

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Thank you for your patronage and friendship.

Spring area and Webb Air Base personnel.

Odessa were guests. The next hostess will be Mrs.

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. following a heart attack.

York on business.

cago, Ill., and Indianapolis. Mrs. Bill Horne and children

Among refinery personnel away

on vacation are Otto Peters Jr., Mike Phelan and Floyd Dixon. Billie Bauer is spending the

ANNIVERSARY

We have enjoyed this past year - serving the families of the Big

Doryne Hefner on the death of her father, A. W. Conn of Big Spring. He died Thursday night

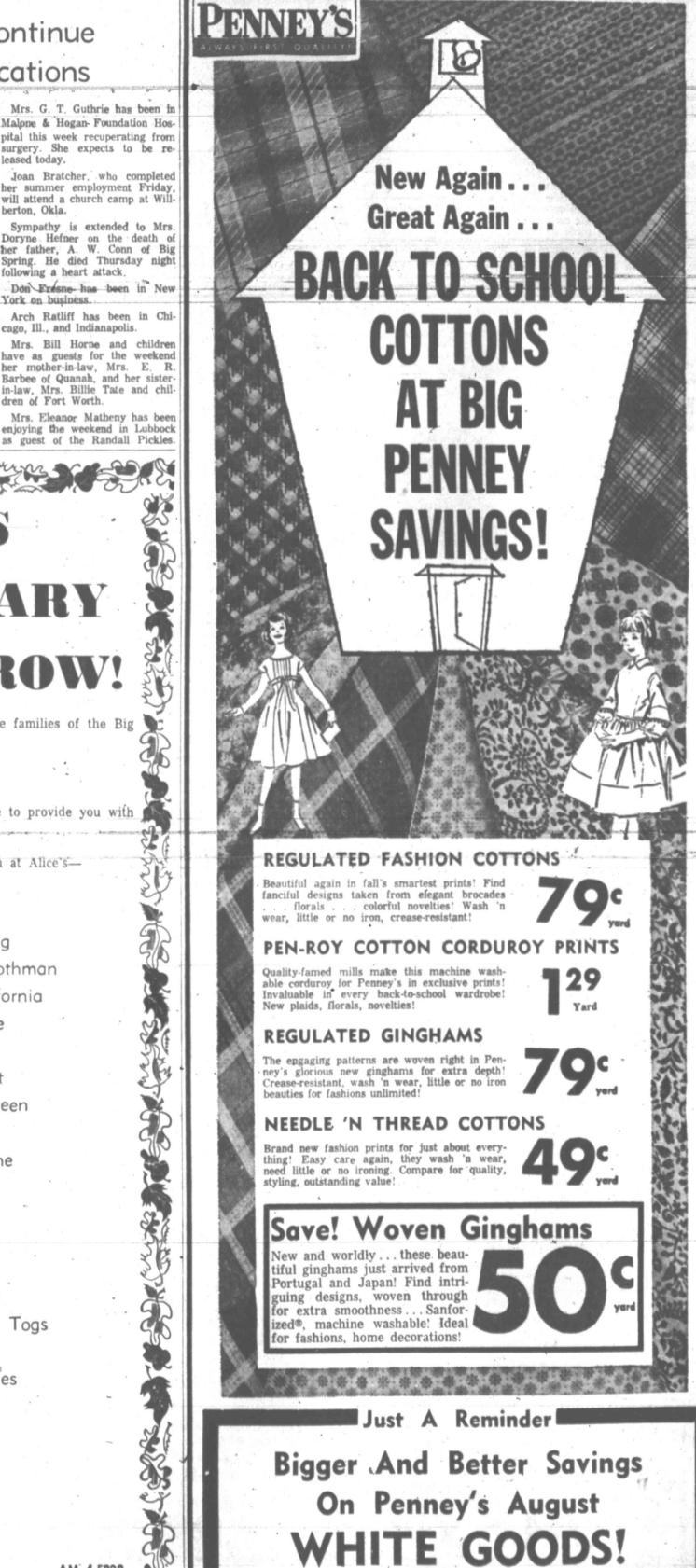
Don Fresne-has been in New

Arch Ratliff has been in Chi-

have as guests for the weekend her mother-in-law, Mrs. E. R. Barbee of Quanah, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Billie Tate and chil-

dren of Fort Worth. Mrs. Eleanor Matheny has been week-end in Llano with her moth- enjoying the weekend in Lubbock





STORK CLUB

COWPER CLINIC AND HOSPITAL

daughter, Linda Doreen, at 3:06 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Same Mil- p.m. July 30, weighing 5 pounds ten Armstrong, 1816 Benton, a 9 ounces. daughter, Jamie Carrol, at 2 p.m. Born to T.Sgt. and Mrs. Charles Friday afternoon in the home of

Jul 29, weighing 6 pounds 12 E. Cooley, 238 A Langley, a daughunces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Aug. 1, weighing 7 pounds 5 ounces Dean Hollis, 610 NE 11th, a daughounces

ter. Linda Jo, at 12:15 p.m. Aug. Born to A.2.C. and Mrs. Eddie L. 1, weighing 7 pounds 9 ounces. Hinklin, 1804 Benton, a son, Ronald Regis, at 5:05 p.m. Aug. 2,

MALONE AND HOGAN FOUNDATION HOSPITAL

Born to A3C and Mrs. Nathan Born to Mr. and Mrs. Troy Lee J. Moulden Jr., 401 NW 7th, a Martin, 3208 Drexel, a daughter, daughter, Angela Karen, at 11:26 D. D. Johnston, 600 E. 16th. it Lea Michele, at 3:35 p.m. July p.m. Aug. 2, weighing 6 pounds was announced. 29, weighing 8 pounds 21/2 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. B. J. 88 ounces.

Rogan, 2002 S. Monticello, a son, Born to S.Sgt. and Mrs. Edward M. Hartstein, 254-A March, a son, Benny Jay, at 6:39 a.m. Aug. 1, weighing 8 pounds 71/4 ounces. Marcel David, at 2:32 p.m. Aug. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd 3, weighing 9 pounds.

Born to T.Sgt. and Mrs. William Hammon, 1202 Blackmon, a daughter, Gloria Ann, at 8:09 p.m. Aug. 1, weighing 7 pounds 14¹/₂ ounces. J. McHugh Jr., OK Trailer Court, a son, Charles William, at 4:06 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Billy p.m. Aug. 4, weighing 7 pounds Mims, Stanton, a son, Russell 13 ounces.

Mrs. Gabe Hammock was wel-On a camping trip on the Concomed into the Eager Beaver cho River are Mr. and Mrs. Spot Fredda Bonifield, daughter of Mrs. Julia Bonifield, is on a twoweek stay in College Station with her sister and family, Mr. and

Wayne, at 5:49 a.m. Aug. 4. weighing 6 pounds 91/2 ounces.

HOSPITAL FOUNDATION WEBB AFB HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Edward W. Winkelmann, 1106 E. 12th, a daughter, Sherry Diane, at 8:19 daughter, DeLee, at 9:06 a.m. July p.m. Aug. 2, weighing 5 pounds

30, weighing 6 pounds 4 ounces. 11 ounces. Born to A.1.C. and Mrs. Gerald Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ben-B Lewis, OK Trailer Court, a son, son, Box 1213, a daughter, Bar-Clifford Day, at 9:43 a.m. July bara Kay, at 1:27 a.m. Aug. 1, 30, weighing 8 pounds 4 ounces. weighing 7 pounds 11 ounces. Born to S.Sgt. and Mrs. Henry

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Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bar-rera, 703 N. Bell, a daughter, Maria Alecia, at 12:55 p.m. July

Dr. and Mrs. Roscoe Cowper. 30, weighing 7 pounds 5 ounces. 902 Mountain Park, have been Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ira Lewis hosts for his mother, Mrs. B. T. Overton, 1615 Harding, a son, Rod-Cowper, and his sister, Mrs. H. C. ney Lewis, at 9:10 a.m. Aug. 2, Cunningham and children, Henry weighing 6 pounds 8 ounces. and Mary, all of Durham, N. C. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter A.

Wirth, 700 Douglas, a daughter, Christie Anne. at 4:17 p.m. Aug. 2, weighing 7 pounds 112 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Tom L Johnson, Stanton, a son, Tom Larry Jr., at 4:10 a.m. Aug. 3, weigh-7 pounds 2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Teofile M. Montanez, 101 NE Main, a son, David S., at 11:22 a.m. Aug. 3, weighing 8 pounds 10 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Dedrick, 604 S. Benton, Midland, a son, Gerald Glen, at 8 p.m. Aug. 4, weighing 8 pounds 9 ounces.

Forsanites Report On Vacations

FORSAN — Leaving Monday for Casper, Wyo., is F. G. Klahr and Jeannie. They will be gone a few

weeks. Vacationing in New Orleans and other southern points are Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wash and Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Jones

The Leo Parker family, Mrs. M. M. Fairchild and Mrs. P. P. Armstrong spent several days visiting in Jal, N. M. The Parkers are now visiting his parents in Luling. The J. W. Snellings, accompanied

by her sister, Mrs. Audry May of San Antonio, left to visit the Snellings' daughter and her fam-A neat, collarless all occasion ily, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cather

dress that flatters the not-so-tall in Milwaukee, Wis. The families woman. It goes together like a will then go to Canada to visit Cather's parents, who spend the No. 1326 with PHOTO-GUIDE is summer months there.

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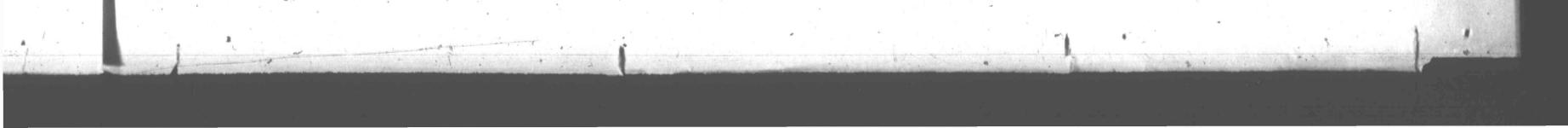
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Ex-Resident Is Bride In Corpus Christi Rite

Sandia Ann Belew became the | Chaplain Salter of the base before bride of Edward Brian Barber an altar decorated with white in the chapel at the U.S. Naval gladioli.

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Vocalist Kay Thomas sang two elections, "Because" and "O,

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Base in Corpus Christi Saturday The bride is the daughter of evening. Mr. and Mrs. James Carter Belew Double ring rites were read by

of Corpus Christi, former residents of Big Spring, R. W. Barber of Bloomington, Calif., is father

Kathy Phillips Is

Guest Of Parents

marriage. For the wedding, she chose a street length frock of STANTON-Kathy Phillips, who spent two years in Okinawa, has returned and is visiting in the white organdy over taffeta, made shirtwaist style with full sleeves. Pearls enhanced the dress. A home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Phillips. shoulder length veil floated from

Miss Phillips visited a number of countries while there teaching a headdress of white taffeta. school. At a recent meeting at the local First Methodist Church, she showed slides of Thailand, Cam-bodia, Vietnam, Japan and Okina-

Mr. and Mrs. Granville Graves and children of Coahoma have been guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Graves. Mrs. Mildred Ballard and Rita

of Santa Monica, Calif., have been ganza visitors in the home of her moth-

past ten days.

Bobby Holland is out of town visiting relatives in East Texas and in New Mexico.

Brighteners

Cotton terry cloth towels, designed for use in the kitchen, do a wonderful job of drying dishes, but dividual wedding cakes with punch. wonderful job of drying dishes, but their brightly printed patterns also make them ideal for kitchen curtains, table mats, and chair cushions. Cafe curtains are made by attaching brass clips to one end towels come in a 16 xy 30 inch uated from W. B. Ray High School hemmed size,



usher. Deborah Sue Belew, sister of the bride, was flower girl; her dress of white organza was en-

with yellow ribbon. A reception was held for about 20 guests following the ceremony. Gathering at the Robert Driscoll After a trip to San Antonio, the couple will make a home at 654 Roberts Drive, Corpus Christi,

Leta Cope, Tom Shearer LAMESA —Wearing a wedding gown belonging to her cousin, Mrs. J.C. Norris, Leta Gene Cope be-

Members of the house party in- Mitchell. came the bride of Tommy Charles Shearer in a ceremony read at 8 cluded Beverly Brewer, Sue Green, p.m. Saturday in the First Bap-tist Church by the pastor, the Rev. Louan Parks: Mrs. Bill Ellyson, N. Mex : Seminol: Lubbock Floy-Louan Parks; Mrs. Bill Ellyson, N. Mex.; Seminolc, Lubbock, Floy-Milo B. Arbuckle. Milo B. Arbuckle. The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Moore, Mrs. Dale Kirksey, Mrs. Carey McAdams of City, Houston, Taft, Odessa and

Mrs. E. W. Cope, and Shearer's Groom; Mrs. Charles Warren, Londo parents are Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Mrs. Bob Coburn of Lubbock; Mrs. Mrs Shearer of Colorado City. Wedding music was presented by Lavoy Miller, organist, and Owen C. Taylor, vocalist. Jack Lee Goodloe, Tulia; Mrs. Hugh Gaines of Odessa; Mrs. W. C. Perry, Waco; Mrs. Carl Barnett and Mrs. Burley Morris, both of

Lubbock; Mrs. Buster Reed of Cope escorted his daughter and gave her in marriage. Her gown of ivory slipper satin was designed with basque bodice which featured win Echols, Mrs. Walter Smith Jr., a decolletage with sweetheart lines Mrs. J. H. Baldwin, Mrs. Bill to points in Colorado and New

and long tapering sleeves; the im- Britt, Mrs. Buddy Tune, Mrs. John Mexico they will establish a home mense skirt from an elongated waistline fell to a long graceful train in back while intricate hand appliqued leaf patterns of satin and tulle were used to outline the neckline of the gown and either side of a front panel.

The bride's illusion veil was attached to a crown of sequins and seed pearls, and she carried a white Chantilly lace fan beneath a white orchid and showers of stephanotis.

Mrs. Jimmie Robinson was ma-

tron of honor. Her dress of maize organza over taffeta -was silk styled with bateau neckline outlined with crushed organza, and the fitted bodice of the gown had a gold cummerbund caught at center back by a large silk organza bow from which flowed gold panels to the hemline of the dress. long stems of white wheat.

She carried an arrangement of croton leaves, polished acorns, and fall chrysanthemums accented by Dressed identically to the honor attendant were the bridesmaids, Margie Perry of Waco; Mrs. Nolen Cope, Mrs. Bob Johnson of Hous-

ton and Mrs. Donnie Bryant of Waco. Junior bridesmaids were Cynthia Cope and Nan Norris, Attending the bridegroom as best man was Kenneth Brittain of Taft. Ushers were the bride's burk, Danny McClendon and Dickie

Tune. The parlor of the First Baptist

Car Carriage Makes Baby's Trip Easier

Taking the baby on a trip is much easier with a "car car-

Fish Fry Is Held Formal Ceremony Unites In Cowleys' Patio

FORSAN — Scene of a fish fry for members of the Forsan Serv-ice Club and their families was the S. C. Cowley home. The patio meal, was served to 30 guests.

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Football enthusiasts Tommy Gilmore and Larry Stroud recently visited Abilene for a game. Mrs. Elmer Patton entertained

with a demonstration party in her Stansell Clements and Mrs. Lloyd iome recently.

Dianne Wash is visiting her grandparents in Lamesa, Mr. and Guests attended from Waco, Dal-Mrs. Bill Archer.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P., Oglesby attended funeral services in Rankin for A. A. Hall, who passed away uddenly at his ranch home near Mrs. Shearer selected an oyster Iraan. white fitted silk suit with royal

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Craig have been visitors to Midland

For Variety

School, attended Baylor University and Texas Tech. Her husband graduated from Slaton High School and attended Baylor University. Want a different salad? Toss Upon their return from a trip crisp salad greens with thinly sliced raw cauliflowerets and Roquefort cheese dressing.

Middleton Jr., Mrs. Ernest Moody, at 611 Court D, Lamesa. HELO!We are having a style show . . . and we are inviting everyone to see our latest in fall fashions for the younger set, featuring Kingston sportswear. We have a special invitation for Mom, Dad, Grandmother and Grandfather, too.

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Also Mrs. Davie Jones, Mrs. Dur-

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where the bridegroom is stationed. He is a graduate of San Angelo of colorful kitchen terries. The High School. The bride was grad-Corpus Christi.

Fall Has Arrived



Married In Lamesa

double ring marriage ceremony in the First Christian Church here at 4 p.m. Saturday, uniting Lynne bers of the houseparty included Lee Porter and Jimmie Ray Shear- Tahita Niemeyer; Mrs. Enoch

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Porter, graduated Plainview, and Anna Murphy Kinfrom Big Spring High School and sey.

attended Texas Tech. She is presently employed in the personnel office for Furr Food Stores, Lubbride was wearing a toast pesante bock. The Porters are former residents of Big Spring. Shearer, son of Mrs. Walter R. Shorer of Plainview and the late bock.

Mr. Shearer, graduated from the Plainview schools and Texas Tech. An administrative assistant to the city manager in Lubbock, he is

doing graduate work in public ad-On a vacation trip by car, take along several sleeves cut from old

ministration at Tech. Mrs. Fred Sanders was organist



LAMESA - The Rev. Rush J. ushers were the bride's brothers, Barnett, pastor, officiated for a John and Michael Porter.

Blewett, Lubbock; Mrs. C. E. Sledge, Dallas; Mrs. Ken Owen,

When the couple left for a wed-ing trip to New Mexico, the inson, Neal Echols, Larry Funderling trip to New Mexico, the

silk suit with lizard accessories. Upon their return, about Aug. 20, they will reside at 301 Ave I, Lub-

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TOSS-UP BETWEEN CERAMICS, CHINAWARE AND PAINTING Mrs. Billy Owens displays some of her artistic creations

Ceramics Intended As Business; Still Hobby

By KAY LOVELAND | oration. On the rectangular-shaped What does a busy secretary and bottle she painted figures from an even busier mother do in her fairy tales. The bottle was the only 'spare" time? Well, if that sec- Big Spring entry displayed on the retary and mother is Mrs. Billy original table at a Sweetwater J. (Doris) Owens, she spends her showing a few years ago. spare moments engaged in ceram-She also made a pitcher which and china work and oil painting. she considers unusual because in

Mrs. Owens, secretary to County making it she broke one of the Attorney Wayne Burns and moth- rules of ceramics. The rule states er of four children, became inter- that only three china firings can ested in ceramics several years be used on a ceramic piece; Mrs. ago when a course in Dresden ceramics was being offered at On special occasions she proves On special occasions she proves Sherwin Williams Company here. A few months later, she learned well as decorative. She uses her A few months later, she teached the finer points of the art when she bought out Fran Rosser, who operated a ceramic shop in the in use at weddings and showers. area.

"It was in my contract that that grapes and roses are the most Fran would teach me ceramics," difficult items to paint. says Mrs. Owens, "My aim at the

Demos' Campaign

By ROBERT M. JACKSON

Editor, The Corpus Christi Caller-Times This election isn't going to be country. Vice President Nixon's held a secret huddle for some 45 won on the basis of picking up long trip to Hawaii is but the pre-sectional votes solely by sectional lude. appeals.

There will be extensive use of urging Johnson to take hothing for-In short, a Democratic victory will not be achieved by John F. the viewers to the dreary spec-Kennedy's carrying New England, tacles of the convention has em-Lyndon Johnson's carrying the South and various candidates for takes the place of the personal one report had other offices helping to carry their appearance of a candidate.

Modern planes have revolution- Harlem. We wouldn't be surprised sections of the country. . That's the essence of the feeling of the master politicians who are course. A candidate can cover charting the course for the inten- ground in an amazing amount of sive campaign which is to be time: Last week Lyndon Johnson

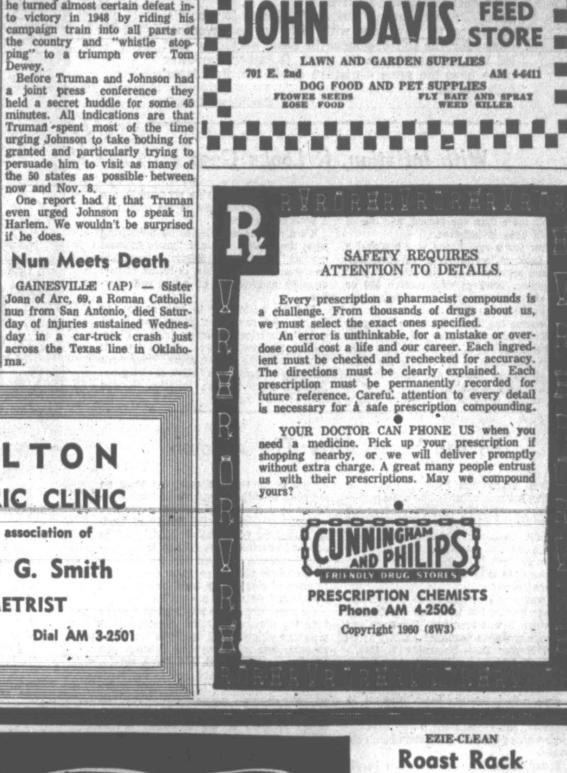
the itinerary of either.

At the joint press conference in Kennedy's father's home in Hyan-nis Port, he was asked if he intended to campaign in areas where he was not particularly strong

"And where would that be?" he asked with such a genuine air of shocked surprise that the laughter drowned out the attempts of the questioner to explain."

Kennedy's thought was that he intends to take nothing for granted, and to go into as many states as possible. It is a virtual certainty that he will campaign some in the South. This observer would not be surprised to see him make extensive forays into Mississippi, Alabama and other parts of the Deep South. He has said he will probably visit Texas and we have a hunch that he will deliver a major speech of his campaign in this state. It could very likely be one on the religious issue

old as American politics, of course, but it received fresh im-petus from the success of that old master, Harry Truman. He told us again in Kansas City the other day the off-repeated tale of how he turned almost certain defeat in-to victory in 1948 by riding his campaign train into all parts of the country and "whistle stop-ning" to a triumper over Tom ping" to a triumph over Tom Dewey. Before Truman and Johnson had The magnitude of the campaign-



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thrown into high gear right after Labor Day. Kennedy and Johnson reached agreement at the Cape Cod meet- buses he can reach places which day of injuries sustained Wednesing last week that both will cam- heretofore were very inaccessible. day in a car-truck crash just paign intensively and that there The idea of carrying the cam- across the Texas line in Oklaho-will be no sectional boundaries to paign to the people is almost as ma.

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the YMCA and Webb Air Force do," she explained. -Base, and in the following months her interests began to turn to ceramics on a commission china.

I never did.'

"I first took up china because I wanted to learn to paint fea-tures on dolls," she points out. "I never got around to it, how-casion, however. ever." For the next four years She likes to make pitchers bet-she took weekly lessons in the art ter than any other item, and she of china making from Doris Kist- plans some day to have a room di-

LIKES PAINTING

tistic interests took still another every room of her home. turn. She took lessons in oil painting. To date she has done several still life paintings, but she is aim-Linda, 10, won first and second ing for portraits. At present, she place ribbons on her ceramic work is working on a painting of a mer- | at the YMCA craft show last week. maid, which will hang in her bath- In the same show, Bill, 9, won a

Mrs. Owens finds it impossible 3, and David, 4 months, are a little to choose any one of the three too young to be interested, arts as her favorite. She likes ceramics and china work because they enable her to make unique her time to baby David, and her items for her own home and origi- art work has had to take second el gifts for her friends. "I can't say that I like one bet-both feet again." as she puts it, nal gifts for her friends.

ter than another, though, because she intends to concentrate on fuleach of them serves as an outlet filling her lifelong ambition to

for self expression," she states. Patience is required to make Bavarian China, for the process usually takes several months. It took five to six months to make her china tea set. -

One of the most unusual things a person can see something differ-she has made is an original brown ent in it each time he looks at it," china bottle that she uses for dec- she says.

"It is hard to get the quality time was to go into business, but depth into a perfectly round grape, and the lights and shadows Later, she taught ceramics at on roses make them difficult to

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vider filled with pitchers she has made. She also likes lamps and Two years ago Mrs. Owens' ar- wants eventually to make one for

Her artistic inclination seems to

third place ribbon. As yet, Bruce, In the past four months Mrs. Owens has had to devote most of

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BLESSED BE THE NAME OF THE LORD "If ye shall ask any thing in My name, I will do it." -St. John 14:14.

> "And ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free."-St. John 8:32.

"If the Son therefore shall make you free, ye shall be free indeed."-St. John 8:

"Because thou has kept the word of My patience, I also will keep thee from the hour of temptation, which shall come upon all the world, to try them that dwell upon the earth." -**Revelation 3:10.**

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A Devotional For Today

Know ye not, that to whom ye yield yourselves servants to obey, his servants ye are to whom ye obey; whether of sin unto death, or of obedience unto righteousness? (Romans 6: 16.)

PRAYER: Our heavenly Father, forgive us for our disobedience to Thy holy will. Help us to reverence Christ for His full obedience to Thee, obedience that led Him to death upon the cross. O Father, empower us to have the same Christlike obedience. For Jesus' sake. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

With Inflation, It Looks Good

The United States national income is running at the highest figure in history. There's more than one reason, and one of the big ones is inflation

A few years ago, bread was a nickel a loaf. Look at the prices of all commodities and services-even the price of your newspaper. Workers who receive \$80 or \$100 per week today were, a few years ago, in the \$30-40 bracket.

Of course the national income has gone up. Everything has gone up except the purchasing power of the dollar. It is sinking in proportion to the rise in the number of dollars the people take in and spend. The cheapening of the dollar is what makes the over-all business volume

look great. As some able economists are pointing out, we're right in the middle of profitless prosperity.

It's a misleading thing to be measuring what the experts call our "gross national product" in terms of dollars. It ought to be measured, if possible, in terms of real quantity and quality of goods and serv-

And it's misleading to look at soaring figures and say "you never had it so good." Historically, during periods of inflation, the people have always "had it good"-until the fallout came. Then there has been tragedy. The fiction of rising national income-through inflation - can lead us there again.

Fifteen Years After The A-Bomb

Fifteen years ago Friday, August 5, Japan. Some say the Japanese were on a Superfortress named Enola Gay performed an act which marked a new era under in a matter of weeks or months. In the history of the world. It dropped They say this with the benefit of hindthe first atomic bomb ever used as a weapon on the Japanese city of Hiroshima. .

Three days later that type of bomb was declared obsolete.

It was crude compared to present-day nuclear bombs, but it served the purpose for which it was intended: It put an end to the war Japan launched against us on Pearl Harbor Day-December 7, 1941.

The Hiroshima bomb packed a wallop equivalent to 20,000 tons of TNT, and it wiped out 60 per cent of the city of 4.1 square miles. Yet the bomb dropped on Nagasaki three days later was more powerrul, and represented a new development which made the Hiroshima bomb obsolete.

Today, both those bombs seem hardly more than firecrackers in comparison with the H-bombs of today, capable of destroying cities many times the size of Hiroshima and Nagasaki-indeed, perhaps capable of throwing the earth out of its orbit and sending it spinning into illimitable space, as aimless as a leaf afloat on a swift millstream.

Men still argue whether the first atomic bomb was necessary to end the war with

the point of collapse and would have gone They say this with the benefit of hindsight-but not very realistic hindsight. The Jap had practically no give-up in his system. American fighting men by the tens of thousands died in carrying out the enterprise of digging the Jap literally out of the ground on many a gory battlefield. We note most of the military people who take the position that the Japanese Empire was whipped and ready to surrender

15 years ago when the first A-bomb was sprung are Navy and Air Force people, Army and Marines who had to dig them out of the earth one by one were under no such delusion regarding their, willingness to surrender peaceably. Nothing short of an invasion of the homeland of the Jap would have served, and that well might have cost the million American casualties some of the Army commanders figured on.

The professional pacifists who have made a cult out of the hapless people of Hiroshima and what happened to themand it was indeed a calamitous fatemight find solace in the thought that tens of thousands of Americans are alive and well today because they were relieved of the necessity of crawling ashore on the Japanese mainland 15 years ago.



SPECULATIVE CONFIDENCE INDEX 150

WALL STREET TAKES NEW LOOK

Index of Speculative Confidence drops.

INDUSTRIAL BOND YIELD

INDUSTRIAL STOCK YIELD

Disparity between yields on stocks and bonds narrows;

J. A. Livingston

Democrats Are Carrying The 'Prosperity' Tag'

A remarkable change has taken place since Herbert Hoover was President.

In the days of William McKinley, when Mark Hanna was adviser to the President, the Republican party was the party of business-good business. Prosperity stayed attached to the elephant up to the Great Crash. Today, voters look on Democrats as the bringers of good times.

Thirty-nine per cent of the respondents to a recent Gallup poll said that business in 1961 would be helped more by a Democrat in the White House that a Republican.

ONLY 19 PER CENT said that a Republican President would be

ference.

prosperity's better bet. The re- The Voter Decides and author of spend freely. But when prices demaining 42 per cent had no opin- the more recent The American cline-as they have since the beion or felt it would make no dif- Voter. But the 1957-58 recession ginning of the year-people get a

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Source: Standard & Poor's Corp.

Around The Rim What We Need Is A Philosophy

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Somebody who preferred to remain anonymous sent me a couple of clippings this past week.

One of them had to do with practices guaranteed to give one a heart attack, and whether by accident or design, this piece was received on the anniversary date of the day my own ticker went on the blink. Nobody else cares about this, but just a year ago I was flat on my back looking at a hospital - ceiling through an oxygen mask. I also was more than ordinarily meek and humble, and I was taking back every nasty thing I had ever said about the medical profession.

BUT, TO GET ON with the mail. The item quoted a heart specialist, Dr. Kenneth C. Price, on the staff of Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis. He listed 10 rules for joining the coronary club. Here they are:

1. Go to the office evenings, Saturdays, Sundays, holidays. Personal considerations are secondary.

2. Take the briefcase home evenings and weekends. You can review all the troubles and worries at your leisure.

3. NEVER SAY NO. Accept all invitations to meetings, banquets and -committees

4. If you hold night meetings, be on the job early next morning. This impresses the boss.

5. Don't eat restful, relaxed meals. Always plan a conference for the meal hour, or rush out and grab a quickie.

6. Regard fishing, hunting, golf, bowling and gardening as a waste of time and money.

7. BELIEVE IT'S A poor policy to take all the vacation allowed. Keep in touch with the office daily.

ers. Carry the entire load at all times.

Walking In The Newness Of Life

How can anyone feel dull in this exciting, action - packed world?-Wast a pity ther are human beings who find their lives uninteresting - for whom life, has no sparkle! This is the case with all too many people.

If you are one of these, the important thing to realize is that you do not have to stay that way. You can have a life packed with excitement and enjoyment. Unlimited reserves of new zest for living are avilable to us all. I am constantly meeting men and women who have discovered this wonderful fact.

of hundred miles by car with one of the most enthusiastic, vibrantly alive men I have encountered anywhere. The weather that day was curiously changeable, bringing warmth, cool breezes, varying clouds, showers and glorious sunshine in rapid

heavy overcast, he exclaimed,"Looks like

NOTICING a little stream splashing

down a hillside and under a little bridge.

he remarked about the beauty of "clean,

Great dark clouds came billowing up

At length we stopped for gas. I found

myself wondering whether my exuberant

friend would find anything to trigger

looking service station. Sure enough ----

from the horizon, and he drew a deep

a light from heaven, doesn't it?"

rocks.

bushes stood covered with lovely blossoms. Now, for me no flower has greater charm than the lilac. Each year I look forward to its springtime blooming. But never have I heard anyone become as ecstatic about a lilac bush as this amazingly zestful

"I have seldom met a man with as much enthusiasm as you have. How do you get it?" I asked.

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"THE SPRINGTIME is so glorious!!" he answered. "Guess I'm having my own springtime too -- sort of a spiritual springtime. I feel I have been reborn." He went on to tell me of his new religious awareness and of how he had come to experience God as a living part of his life. He quoted St. Paul's great assertion in the epistle to the Romans "We should walk in newness of life." One by-product of his new aliveness, he added, was he now had much more confidence in his ability to cope with life's problems. What happened to that man can happen to any of us. And we need to "walk in newness of life" - because, in the natural course of events, to the extent we remain untouched by religious inspiration, the zest and enthusiasm of our youth

ONE DAY last spring I traveled a couple

might be gaining on you. Take your choice, but also take care 8. Never delegate responsibility to othof your heart. -BOB WHIPKEY Norman Vincent Peale

enunciated-Don't look back, something

gers for years. Aggravations in my work routine, I run from. The only burdensome bursts of effort I have had to make were on occasions of staying ahead of the creditors. I don't even own a briefcase, and I have been a staunch believer in the four-hour day, the three-day week, the 12-week vacation. Not to mention time off for good behavior. I OVEREAT ONLY when the food is real good, and 'am known to toy over

9. If your work calls for traveling, work

10. Above all, after your customers have

THE GOOD DOCTOR went on to list

some other positive advice, too, such as:

Do not overeat. Observe a daily routine

of relaxation and exercise. Eliminate re-

current aggravations in your work routine. Reduce outside obligations. Be phil.

Well! Here we finally get down to it. Personally, I never felt I honestly quali-

fied for membership in the Coronary Club,

Work and I have been complete stran-

gone to bed, get those orders in the mail

all day and drive all night to keep the

next morning's appointments.

to the home office.

osophical.

lunches. Fishing, hunting and golfing are splendid, if I can ever get around to 'em. The rules printed here, you see, are always for the other fellow. Maybe you. You ought to take seriously what the doc

The real answer is in being philosophical. I have been able to uncover only three basic philosophies: (a) Here today gone tomorrow, so what the heck; (b) let's get this over with quick, so we can rest; and (c) the one Satchel Paige

What's Happened In The Steel Industry

David Lawrence

WASHINGTON-Neither Congress nor the presidential candidates apparently will venture to tackle a delicate but tremendously important problem that is causing hardship to millions of Americans. It concerns the assumed right of small cliques and blocs to hold a club over the economic life of the nation.

The press dispatches of the last few days tell a part of the tragic story. David McDonald, head of the steelworkers union, in a joint news conference with Senator Kennedy at Hyannis Port, Mass., revealed that 100,000 members of his union are unemployed and that 300,000 are working less than full time at present.

WHO IS RESPONSIBLE for the plight of the 400,000 steelworkers - who have been adversely affected and for the unemployment in other industries closelyrelated to the steel industry?

come out 'in favor of an impartial investigation by a disinterested tribunal so that the American people will learn how a small number of men can bring economic distress to millions of citizens?

Hère, for instance, is a factual and carefully prepared analysis of the economic aspects of the recent steel strike as it appeared this week in the monthly letter of the First National City Bank of New York:

"THE ECONOMY is still feeling shock from last year's steel strike. The extensive buildup of stocks by steel users before the strike enabled metalworking industries to maintain a high level of operations until the final stages of the walkout. After the workers returned, steel mills rapidly pushed output well above current steel consumption levels in order to rebuild stocks. Before long, however, minimum working inventories were restored

"Once prompt deliveries were available and it became clear that higher steel prices were not imminent, steel users began careful policing of their orders for steel to avoid an unnecessary and costly pile-up of excess stocks. As steel mills

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worked off backlogs of unfilled orders, production dropped below the rate at which steel was being chewed up by industry.

"IN JULY, OUTPUT of steel dropped about one sixth from the olready low June level-about the usual percentage decline for the vacation period. However, in the holiday week of July 4 to 10, mills were producing at only 42 per cent of capacity, the lowest operating rate since 1939 for any week not affected by a strike. Thus, in terms of unused capacity and in loss of tonnage compared with recent highs, the current adjustment in steel has already cut deeper than in any of the three postwar recessions.

"The remarkable thing is that this has happened when metalworking activity and production generally have remained close to record levels. The sheer magnitude of this 'rolling readjustment' in steel has - Will any presidential candidate days to deuded the over wait industrial outlook: quite obviously, steel production has not been a good indicator of changes in manufacturing as a whole or even in metalworking industries.

> "SINCE THE LOW in early July, steel mill operations have rebounded to 54 per cent of capacity. When a more pronounced upswing will appear. depends on the inflow of new orders, which so far has not been great enough to lift order backlogs off rock bottom."

The outlook is for something of a pickup in the latter part of this month in steel and other industries, but who is going to be held responsible for the big economic loss already suffered? Did the labor union do all it could to avert a strike? Could management's offers, made before the strike, have been worked into compromises that would have avoided the strike? What was the attitude of the radical opposition inside the union which kept pressing Mr. McDonald to take an extreme position? Shall America remain at the mercy of small cliques and blocs which feel no sense of responsibility to the general public? Who will recompense the workers for their severe losses in pay?

ALL THESE QUESTIONS need to be answered if the United States is to avoid state socialism, which can come if private industry-labor and management-cannot develop a better sense of responsibility for the general welfare.

Why isn't this a very vital subject for Congress to take up? What do the presidential candidates have to say about it? These are ticklish questions and politicians like to avoid them, but these issues go to the heart of whether America can make her present economic system succeed. It is futile to talk about "economic growth at 5 per cent" or any other figure if a powerful group or clique can retard such growth without having any penalty imposed by the people who are hurt. Insofar as the steel strike is concerned, the damage now amounts to many billions of dollars. The period of continuing damage, moreover, is as yet by no means ended. (Copyright, 1960. New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

Big Mosquitoes

MADISON, Wis. (AP)-"We have never seen so many mosquitoes and woodticks,' an upstate observer for the Federal-State Crop Reporting Service wrote: "One mosquito had three woodticks on it."

and the present hesitation in busi-The surprise is that a bare ma- ness probably have revived old apjority of Republicans "voted" Re- prehensions and biases.

publican. In contrast, 65 per cent THIS PUTS Vice President of the Democratic voters polled Richard M. Nixon on the defensaid the Democrats would be better for business. Among independ- sive in appealing to workers. ent voters, the Democrats also Walter P. Reuther, head of the United Auto Workers, is already scored, almost 3 to 2. blaming the Republicans for the The specific question was, What depression that will come in 1961. about business conditions next Reuther is all-out for John F. Kenyear-do you think they will be nedv better if a Republican is elected or better if a Democrat is elected The tag, "Party of Depression," which Franklin D. Roosevelt hung President? Here's the detailed re-

sponse VOTERS Rep. Dem. Ind. ciated themselves with the "little President Rep. 51 4

..... 5 Dem. 65 No opinion Or No Diff. 44 31

THIS IS APPARENTLY & COD sistent trend. The Survey Research Center of the University of Security benefits. Hichigan conducted an autopsy of EVEN WALL STREET, which

the 1952, Pzesidential . campaign, which the Democrats lost. A book. The Voter Decides, noted

tions.

'Fully 26 per cent of the sample confidence is ebbing. Investors and spoke favorably of the Democrats speculators are switching inas the party that has meant to bonds, which lowers their yields, prosperity and good times,' 'high- and are switching out of stocks, er wages,' and 'more jobs.' In con- which has the effect of raising trast, only 6 per cent spoke favor. their yields. The accent is on a ably of the Republican party in surer, safer return (see chart).

The prosperity of the first four erate confidence, and give retail front room. years under President Eisenhower sales a fillip, and permit him to

allayed this pro-Democratic pros- unfurl the Prosperity Banner. cess. It cut a neat short turfperity bias somewhat, according When stock prices go up, investors somewhat shorter than the rug's to Angus Campbell, co-author of feel richer. They're willing to nap.

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Pills Alone Not The Answer To Reducing

People get used to the easy way.

They do not become addicted. It's

To be blunt about it most fat

for them to evade the real issue.

ones who benefit are the ones

who use the pills to get a "running

the ones who trustfully expect that

the pills will do the whole job,

and they don't have to exert any

effort or will power of their own.

They are dismally disappointed.

My own experience in using such

people are fat because they eat wax. If the ear drum has not al-

more than they need, and enjoy ready been damaged by previous

drugs has been not consistent, and sure. Just squirt the water or soda

J. H. S."

The ones who are not helped are that you've forgotten-the over-

Taking the pills indefinitely often hard exercise, and let your ap-

leaves the patient sleepless, edgy, petite take care of "things. You

nervous, jittery, tense. And not a don't want to add FAT: you want

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. energy, and thus controlling weight puts it, "tired and fat." "Dear Dr. Molner: I have been to varying extents. In some cases, "Dear Dr. Molner: Is it safe to

taking capsules for some time. the pills also depress the appetite. off and on. They do not make me lose weight but they keep me from gaining. My doctor tells me they are not habit forming, but it seems just that the takers get the habit ears hurt my ear drums?-R.H. can't do without them. They of relying on them, and that's a make me peppy and I get my different matter. work done-never tired. Without them I can't stay awake- 'I fall asleep at 8 o'clock. What should I do? Will they have any effect doing it. The pills give them a little' leeway, and make it easier syringing is not dangerous. But on me later in life? Should I stop them and get tired and fat?-M.S. I get many letters about this drug and drugs like it-I purposely avoid trade names, but if you has not been encouraging. Some solution so it sprays in and runs people benefit; some don't. The out freely.

don't know the particular drugs, I presume you aren't interested afivway. As to being habit-forming, no, start" on the problem of weight the drug is not. That is not in control, and then switch over to never about underweight. I am 17,

the sense of being physically habit- the one real answer: eating a little and 5 feet 4 inches tall, and weigh forming, or causing addiction. The bit less of everything. Not "going 106 pounds. I passed all the tests addictive drugs are such that the on a diet," but just being more for the Air Force but was underbody rebels violently and the pa- moderate in the helpings of what- weight. Could you help me?tient is truly ill when the drugs ever they eat.

are stopped. This is not so with the "pep" pills we're discussing today. I know of a woman who has acquired a remarkable taste for peanut butter sandwiches (she gave them up for Lent, once, but it was a struggle). But peanut butter sandwiches aren't "habit-forming. Rather, to get back to the "pep"

pills, they are an easy way to be bit farther along in solving the to add solid flesh. ing active, burning up a lot of basic problem of being, as M.S. Copyright, 1960, Field Enterprises, Inc.

poor-mouth feeling. They alternation. The countryside was clothed less in big-ticket items, notably in spring freshness. luxuries. At every turn my companion found

some cause for delight. "What is more AT THE MOMENT, Wall Street beautiful 'he asked, indicating is beset by "profitless prosperity. the fields we passed. "What is more Second-quarter corporation reports beautiful than a flock of sheep in a green have been characterized by a demeadow like that?" clining rate of profit; Less net in-A few minutes later, marveling at long come per dollar of sales. shafts of sunlight cutting down through

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J. A. Livingston

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To be sure, an industrial upturn is likely in the fall. Steel production will advance-it can't stay long at the low rate of 55 per cent of capacity. Production of 1961model autos will provide a seaon the Republicans, sticks. In consonal stimulus to September-Octotrast, the Democrats have assober business. The back-to-school movement will reduce unemploy-Per Cent man." They've put across the no- ment.

16 tion that if a person is unemployed, 23 the Democrats will spend money breath of rapture saying. "Just look at THE DEFENSE Department the rugged grandeur of that sky!" to produce employment; if a man has issued new-order vouchers 61 is ill, the Democrats will provide which are coursing through the health benefits; if a person is ap- economy now. They should impart proaching retirement, the Demo- a lift to business soon-if adminiscrats will provide higher Social tration planning has not miscarhis admiration at the rather ordinaryried.

along one wall of the building three filac Nevertheless, what looked, at the is perennially pro-Republican, is beginning of the year, like a clear Republican asset-bubbling-o v e r business on Election Day-is now likely, at best, to be lukewarm prosperity on a high plateau.

Real Rug Cutter

POWELL, Wyo. (AP) - A terms of broad economic condi- Nixon needs a rousing, whoop- Powell businessman tested his de-doo stock market. It would gen- new power lawn mower in his

water to clear wax out of my

ears? Will squirting water in my

Syringing with warm water, or

a solution of warm water and bak-

ing soda, will clean out soft

infection, blast pressure, etc.,

don't jame the tip of the syringe

into the ear so it creates pres-

"Dear Dr. Molner: I have heard

There's one thing in your favor

weight people have time working

AGAINST them; you have time

working FOR you. At 17 you are

apt to have a "growth spurt." My

best advice is to get plenty of

a lot of solutions to overweight, but

The demonstration was a suc-

Within the Communist bloc farm programs are failing to meet production goals set by the state planners, while in the United States the efforts of government to control the overflowing abundance of American farms has plainly failed.

Here at home politicians in both parties, with a presidential campaign coming up, are telling the farmer that they can reverse the trend of recent years and help him increase his income so that he will be compensated on a level with the city worker. Presumably, too, they will find a way to stop the mountainous surpluses, which cost close to one billion use a rubber syringe filled with dollars a year just to store, from piling higher and higher.

> BUT THE FARM plank in the Democratic platform is a political catchall promising a "solution" within the old rigid formula of support for farm prices at 90 per cent of parity. While the Republican plank was more modest, Vice President Nixon talked in Chicago of a "massive" aid program in "indemnity" payments to farmers to compensate them for surpluses. This begins to have the sound of still another political auction, with each side bidding for the farm vote.

> What the politicians will not or cannot recognize is that a revolution has taken place in agriculture. It has occurred at a far faster rate than the industrial revolution which, beginning in the early part of the last century, shook Western society to its foundations. The farm worker today produces in one hour what it took two hours to produce in 1940 and three hours in 1910.

BUSINESS INTERESTS are beginning to realize that it is not enough merely to try to return the farmer to the free market. That is what Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson has seemed to want to do and it is why Nixon and his campaign strategists have felt compelled to reject Benson and the policies that failed to "solve" the farm problem.

BUT BY THE POWER of faith a person can be renewed in such a way that he not only gains new strength for dealing with difficulties, but finds life become for him endlessly scintillating, satisfying and exciting. Would you like to be so renewed?

abate as we grow older.

A great way to open yourself up to this transformation is simply to start reading the Bible. Read it frequently, quietly, receptively. Think about what your read - let it penetrate your deeper levels of consciousness.

The Bible is a challenging book, sometimes a difficult-book, but it offers life, It tells us in the 55th Chapter of Isaiah. "Hear, and your soul shall five." (Copyright, 1969, The Hall Syndicate, Inc.)

Marquis Childs

Meeting The Revolution In Agriculture

WASHINGTON-The two systems that Significantly at both political convenconfront each other across the abyss of tions the Chicago Board of Trade recomthe cold war are both, ironically enough, mended to the platform committees a system of direct production payments to caught up in a crisis over agriculture.

> purposes. corn-picking contest at Straughn, Ind. advocated a system that would include direct production payments. He proposed that these payments be limited to \$2,000

for any one farm family. "Under the program of providing direct supplements to income received from the sale of farm crops," Loveless said, "the only controls necessary would be the establishment of a limit on the amount to be received by any one farm family."

PRODUCTION PAYMENTS can be equated with the Brannan Plan, which has long been held up as a political bogey to frighten the timid in both parties. But the Eisenhower administration, in effect, applied the system of direct payments to one commodity-wool-and the skies did not fall down.

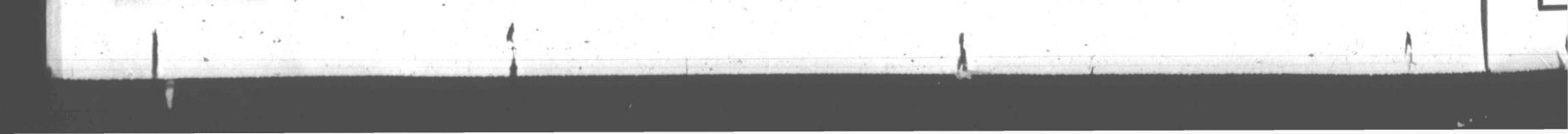
All revolutions, however beneficent their effect in the long run, have their victims. The migrant workers in the new, mechanized agriculture are like the victims of early industrialization who lived in terrible slums and worked seven days a week 12 to 14 hours a day.

Their plight is part of the problem of farm surpluses and declining incomes. If the realities of this latest revolution are faced up to, it can be solved without the strangling embrace of government. (Copyright, 1960, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

"be used during the period of transition to a free agriculture." The board combined this with a recommendation that the definition of farmer be tightened so that only those actually engaged in earning a living

by farming be eligible for payments and that a study by objective experts be made

to determine how large a stockpile of agricultural surpluses is necessary for foreign and domestic relief and for emergency GOVERNOR HERSCHEL Loveless of Iowa, with whom Sen. Kennedy recently conferred and who will be one of his top farm advisers, last year in a speech at a



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that the driver fell asleep.





Garbage Trucks Get 'New Look'

Bearing out the new look in the sanitation department are these two gleaming white trucks shown above, acquired by the Department of Public Works. The collection truck, on the right, is a new model, purchased this year, and increases the sanitation department's collection truck fleet to five. New routes assigned for garbage pickup arpointed out by foreman Vernon Loven, right, as Homer Clark, truck driver, looks on in the lower

photo. The city has been divided into five districts and a truck driver assigned to each district. Areas within these districts have been, assigned days during which garbage will be picked up. In some areas garbage will be collected on Mondays and Thursdays, in others the truck will stop on Tuesdays and Fridays, and still other areas will have garbage picked up Wednesdays and Saturdays.

25 Arrested In

Narcotics Raid

and a Grapevine policeman.

FORT WORTH (P -- State

narcotics agents spearheaded a

Likely Place For Radio Stations The search for a young actress WASHINGTON (AP)-The Fedto portray the title role in Walt eral Communications Commission Disney's Technicolor production, has received these applications for "Pollyanna," was a long one and new Texas stations: the discovery of 14-year-old, small, blonde, blue-eyed Haley Mills, who Abilene-Fine Music Enterprises won the coveted part, came by Lowell G. Perry, Earline Perry and Chapin Ross), Alexander pure chance. Disney met Hay

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The city's white fleet of garbage | garbage ordinance. "This phase

trucks will start Monday a new of our new program will require

system of picking up refuse and the help of each garbage' custo-

The city has been divided into bage cans be of between 10 and 30

sections which constitute a new gallon capacity, be of metal con-

idea in routing for the garbage struction, have a tight-fitting lid

trucks. Under the new system and be equipped with handles on

tion department workers should methodically and notices outlining

county health unit, will inititate the city to give better, more ef-

a campaign to enforce the garbage ficient garbage service to the

can provisions of the city's overall citizens of Big Spring," Dunn said.

All students planning to attend | find classes they wanted already

New Students Asked To

Register For New Term

The ordinance requires that gar-

opposite sides for easy handling.

The provisions are to insure that

each resident has adequate recep-

ticles for trash accumulated be-

tween the twice-a-week pickups.

specifically the violations will be

issued to offenders, Dunn said.

"It is hoped that every offense is

"This program is an effort by

Students may pre-register at the

Bentley said that students who

graduated this year and are plan-

ning to attend college may have

their transcripts forwarded to the

school of their choice by stopping

the high school office and mak

high school between 8:30 a.m. and

5 p.m. on week days.

ing this request.

Recepticles will be checked

officials are hoping that a new mer," Dunn said.

era in clean alleys will begin.

areas in which a truck works are

consolidated rather than scattered

throughout the city as in the past,

according to Bruce Dunn, director

of public works, in charge of the

Dunn said that crews of sanita-

now have more time to replace

garbage can lids and pick up

department, along with the city-

Later this month, the sanitation corrected.

Big Spring High School this fall filled.

who have not pre-registered are

urged to do so as soon as pos-

sible to avoid the opening school

rush. This applies especially to

Asst. Principal Harold Bentley

said that unless they register be-fore the term begins students may

Area Applications

students new to the city.

oose trash around the cans.

sanitation department.

New City Garbage

ley when she visited Disneyland Building, Abilene, FM, on 99,3 Park with her father, John Mills, megacycles. the famed English actor; he im-Odessa-James F. McCubbin, mediately became entranced with Box 653, Amarillo, FM, on 96.9 her charm and convinced that she would be the perfect Pollyanna.

DALLAS (AP) - R. C. Swaffar, 48, of Garland was killed Friday night when an auto in which he was driving a newly-wed couple overturned on a curve near Gar System On Monday

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Killed In Mishap Among other rewards for being HEREFORD, Tex. (AP) - An a Hollywood actor is the fact that auto struck a tree near Bovina he is permitted to deduct the cost early Saturday killing two Pan- of clothes he wears in a picture handle youths from income taxes. Denny Miller, They were Harley Davis Jr., and Bobby Province, both of Hereford "Tarzan, the Ape Man," found house on Grapevine lake. and both about 19 years old. Of- himself little richer because: of

raid early Saturday that resulted Twelve women and 13 men were ficers said the boys were believed this privilege. The cost of his cos- seized by city narcotics officers, returning from Clovis, N.M. and tume in the film-a loin cloth- sheriff's deputies, Texas Rangers,

was \$7.50.

a Pat on the Back For W.L "SQUEAKY" THOMPSON

"Squeaky" Thompson is one of the best barbecue cooks in West Texas.

In fact, some people just won't even have one if he's not available to supervise the fire-building and cooking.

Those talents were appreciated last week by hundreds of folks at the annual Old Settlers' Reunion, which "Squeaky" was in charge of this year. This is one celebration that seems to grow a little bigger each time - and so does the job of feeding and entertaining so many guests.

Mr. Thomspon is president of the Evening Lions Club and their "Sight Conservation" project is one of his favorites. With cooperation of the schools, this Lions group helps provide glasses or eye care for children who could not afford it otherwise. He is a past president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce and has always been active in the Quarterback Club, which he has served as co-captain. For a number of years he has been a member of the Knights of Pythias.

Mrs. Thompson is the former Marguerite Parker. They have a son, Bill, a sophomore at Rice University, and one daughter, Martha Ann, who is a sophomore at Big Spring High. They live at 1608 Stadium and attend the First Christian Church.

"Squeaky" came to Big Spring in 1928, so considers himself a native. He owns the Thompson Furniture Company on Gregg Street but is willing to forget about business occasionally to pursue his hobby of hunting and fishing.



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Legends Meet; Disney Films 'Pollyanna' Tale

With the first turn of a movie camera on a hot day in California's Napa valley, the joining of two legends became a fact-the fictional legend of "Pollyanna" and the living legend of Walt Disney.

The mixture of what the name Disney represents with the almost spiritual effect that the orphan girl of Eleanor H. Porter's novel has had on people everywhere, was a motion picture "natural." "Pollyanna," at least to older generations, has been a recognized American institution ever since 1912 when it was first published. Polyanna Whittier, so the novel reads, was an orphan girl who came to a small eastern town to live with her wealthy, spinsterish, strict, unloved, and seemingly unloving aunt, Polly Harrington.

Aunt Polly runs the town of Harrington with a velvet-gloved fist. She is charitable because it is a civic duty. She maintains the name Harrington in the fashion of a benevolent despot.

Into this arena of "town acceptance" of things as they are, comes Pollyanna and her "Glad Game." This is a philosophy which simply says that no matter how bad things are, they could be

nomenal. A New York Stock Ex- short months after its publication, prison began playing the "Glad anna's philosophy. Game," and according to their

in hundreds of public schools stood that unpleasant things are throughout the country. The novel always with us, but she believed today.



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HE'S THE MEANEST MAN IN TOWN Adolph Menjou eats out Hayley Mills, Kevin Corcoran

received unanimous praise from | in mitigating them by looking for the clergy. whatever good there is in what is." The combination of "Pollyan-"Pollyanna" has been published in 22 countries throughout the na's" universal appeal and Walt world. In the United States alone Disney's genius has resulted in an more than 3,500,000 copies have outstanding motion picture, one been sold indicating an estimated that is already being talked of in

The effect of the book was phe- 12,000,000 readers. Within a few Academy Award terms. Starring in the Technicolor prochange broker suggested to mem- Miss Porter had received literally duction are Jane Wyman, Richbers of the Exchange that they thousands of letters from people and Egan, Karl Malden, Nancy read "Pollyanna" to their families. who said they had been helped in Olson, Adolphe Menjou, Donald The inmates of a large eastern a measurable fashion by Polly- Crisp, Agnes Moorehead and Kevin Corcoran. And, as Pollyanna, in

In trying to explain just what the Buena Vista release, Disney letters to Miss Porter, it helped the youthful heroine believed, Miss is presenting one of the brightest them hold hope for the future. Porter said in an interview: "Pol- new actresses to come into star-The teacher of a midwestern lyanna did not pretend that every- dom in the past two decades, 14school made individual "Pollyan- thing was good. Instead, she rep- year-old Hayley Mills. David Swift nas" of all the girls in his class. resented a cheery, courageous ac- directed "Pollyanna" from his own The book became required reading ceptance of the facts. She under- screen adaptation of the novel. "Pollyanna" begins at the Ritz

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Hayley Mills Seen As Bright New Actress

Fifty old-pro, experienced, artis-tically sophisticated motion picture people, men and women connected with production, music editing and publicity at Walt Disney Productions, have all been singing paeans of unstinted praise about a 14-year-old, small, blonde, English girl named Hayley Mills.

Hayley portrays the title role in Disney's new feature production, 'Pollyanna.'

The young lady scored, with these professionals, one of the remarkable hits ever atmost tained by a movie performer. She is the daughter of famed British actor, John Mills, and 'Pollyanna'' is only her second professional appearance. In 1958 she made an English-produced picture titled, "Tiger Bay," her performance in which brought her the 1959 Silver Bear Award at the Berlin Film Festival. Probably most emphatic of the

lue-eyed Miss' praisers are the seven adult stars with whom she plays in the picture. Jane Wynan, Richard Egan, Karl Malden, Nancy Olson, Adolphe Menjou, Donald Crisp and Agnes Moorehead will talk by the hour both of her professional ability and the

fact that she is one of the most unspoiled, polite and charming young teen-agers they have ever met

Typical of the professional reaction to Haley by her fellow-workers was Dick Egan's remark to director David Swift. after finishing a scene with the

"David," Egan said, "I've got two chances in this scene-little or none at all.

Donald Crisp insists that Hayley reminds him of that great stage and movie actress, Lillian Gish, when she first arrived at the old Biograph Studios almost

50 years ago. "The funny thing about Hay

Academy Award-winning

Karl Malden's clinical observation of the girl's amazing talent is

One of the screen's great action You study for years to be able stars, Randolph Scott plays a revenge - seeking bounty hunter in columbia Pictures' "Ride Lonesome." outdoor action drama in urally both between and during Eastman Color and CinemaScope shooting. It's a gift.' coming Sunday to the State Whatever the reasons for her Theatre genius, it would be like money in





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"She is the most resimply: ed this worthy plan and changed laxed actress I've ever known. to relax in a part. Drama schools tre he wanted for a career. have whole courses on relaxing. Hayley just seems to relax nathis debut in 1921 as the lead in ing at MGM so that she could James M. Barrie's

The role of Ebenezer Balfour in Walt Disney's Technicolor ver- Mrs. Edward Swift will replace sion of "Kidnapped" is not a new. one to John Laurie. In 1956 he to Cheyenne, Wyo., and Capt. created the role in a BBC Tele- Alain Boughton will succeed Capt. vision screen presentation of the Robert Mulledy, who was trans-Robert Louis Stevenson classic of ferred to Lackland AFB. high adventure.

Few actors in the world today possess a classical record to equal that of the wiry Scot from Dumfries. His father intended John to be an architect, but war interrupt-

Also classic is John Laurie's

portrait of the wicked old miser who plots unsuccessfully to ntur-

der his nephew but who is re-

sponsible for the lad being kid-

happed. Just two days after com-

leting this role Laurie flew to

Melbourne, Australia, to portray

"King Lear," one of the few title

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It's corny, it's amusing, it's pris- | bedded in the stone, and, being a | ning to reform if he ever comes sy, it's heart-warming, it's old- doctor and a scientist as well as through frek alive. hat, it's entertaining, and only a writer, Sir Arthur was vastly interested. Disney could have done it.

It's "Pollyanna," the tale of a ... His imagination immediately Kennedy and produced and directgood fittle girl who made every- asked him the question, "What if ed by Budd Boetticher. Harry Jee body happy. As a novel of Grand- in 'some remote corner of the ma's day, it was a spell-binding globe . . .?" His answer was his success, for it summed up how lone science fiction effort. "The our naive ancestors felt about Lost World," which tells of a things. And, in our modern generation, the very word Pollyanna group of explorers who discover has become a synonym for the a world of dinosaurs on a high Brazilian plateau. strictly square

Yet, Disney has taken this worn Disney magic that even the sophisticates will enjoy it. He had an ingredient that helped his magic immensely, in the person of one of the brightest new stars in a gen-eration. She is Taley Mills, 14-"The Lost World" are so real that year-old daughter of the renowned British actor, John Mills, And, of they dwarf the human creatures course, she portrays Pollyanna in and their petty problems. the film. Others are Karl Malden, Jane

Wyman, Richard Egan, Agnes Moorehead, Adolph Menjou, Donald Crisp and Kevin Corcoran. All do well by their roles.

Leslie Caron has changed her face.

She did it for a role in "The Subtereanneans," a film yarn and anything else of that sort that about beatniks. She dyed her hair blonde and put on a pair of bedroom eyes, and she came out looking like she'd been poured from the Hollywood mold.

Now, when you stop to think about it, Leslie is not really lovely, at least not by Filmtown's physical standards which have largely fact by itself means the film will become America's. Not with the big lips, sloe eyes, and clipped ing. hair. If anything, she looks like

exactly what she portrayed in

Yes, when you stop to think first group includes people without about it, the original Leslie isn't any sense of humor at all; the pretty at all - but, I ask you, second is the younger half of the who's ever stopped to think about intelligensia which assumes that all comedy must be subtle to

We were all ready to send her a message, telling her all would be forgiven if she'd only be her pioneer movie comics used the huown self again, but she got the man comedy, the real thing based jump on us. Leslie is changing on real people and their troubles, back just as soon as "The Subterraneans" is completed. ficial gag-type comedy now in vogue.

Many years back, a famous The basic themes in "When mystery writer, Sir Arthur Conan Comedy Was King" are universal Doyle of Sherlook Holmes fame, and downright human, which was trekking across an English makes the film enjoyable for all highland. He came across foot-prints of a giant dinosaur em-shallow, intelligent and slow.

Blonde Karen Steele is co-starthe bank to bet that Miss Hayley red in the Western adventure and Mills will be seen in a motion Pernell Roberts and James Best picture of Walt Disney motion picare featured ures throughout the coming Scott is seen as a former sher-

years iff who had sent a gunman to "Pollyanna" is released, in colprison. The man had broken out or by Technicoler, by Buena and slain Scott's beautiful young Vista.

wife in revenge. Now, as a bounty hunter. Scott has captured and is

Underwater Ballet bringing in James Best, the killer's desperado brother, in the hopes that his main target, the Stars Hippopotami escaped killer, will be drawn into rescue attempt.

Riding with Scott and his cap-tive are Miss Steele and Pernell Joanna Barnes, who plays the role of 'Jane' opposite Denny Mil-ler's 'Tarzan' in ''Tarzan, the Roberts, himself an outlaw planning to reform it he vr coms Ape Man," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's adventure drama in color of their Apache territory the King of the Jungle, is an avid swimmer and a great lover of ani-A Ranown production "Ride

mals Lonesome" was written by Burt This proved ideal under the cir cumstances. Told she would appear in an underwater "ballet" in

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the film, accompanied by a corps of animals, she expressed herself as being delighted.



John Drew Barrymore is the sixth member of the famed Barrymore family with whom Agnes

Allen and Charles Bennett atold yarn and has spun a fresh new tempted the screenplay for the Moorehead has appeared on the fabric, filled with enough of the film version, but they might as screen. The others were John Barwell have stayed home. Oh, they rymore Sr., Lionel, Ethel, Diana did right well, but the fact is that | and John Drew Barrymore's wife. Hollywood's special effects men actress Cara Williams. Miss have honed their art too sharply Moorehead plays young Barry for ordinary mortals to contend more's mother in MGM's "Night with any more. The dinosaurs of of the Quarter Moon.

Railroad Helps

Thus, such a mighty fine cast seems wasted-including Michael Rennie and Claude Rains.

ney's Now, if you like your comedy broad and farcical and with plenty of slap-stick, you'll get a real charge out of this one. And if you're the kind of per-

son who likes such cultural things tury era. as folk songs and folk dancing the intelligensia likes today, you will like this one.

"When Comedy Was King" is a compilation of vintage films from the early days of Hollywood, and features all the greats of those days. It is the cream of an entire generation's output, and that

be among the year's top view-There are really only two classes of people who will not enjoy "When Comedy Was King." The

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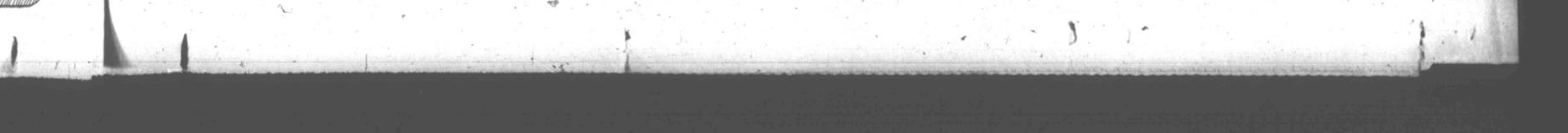




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Woman Knows," and the next Uncle Bing when he was at the year he made his classical debut studio for in "The Merry Wives of Windsor" 'Man on Fire.'

at London's famous Old Vic thea-The 19-year-old daughter of Bob Crosby is the third member of the Then and there Laurie discovfamed Crosby family to act at ered that Shakespeare held a fa- MGM. Her father appeared in sevtal fascination for him; he has eral films at this studio, most renever missed an opportunity to cently in 1944 in "See Here, Priportray a Shakespearean role. vate Hargrove.



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U.S. 87 South Project Making Rapid Progress

Improvement work on U. S. 87 | shoulders constructed, bridges re south of Big Spring, which has built to broader specifications and been under way for some months, grading improved.

will probably be completed by the The project is the first step in a latter part of September. plan to improve U. S. 87 across District Engineer's office at Howard County. At the present Colorado City for the State High- time, the Howard County Comway Department said that the con- missioners Court is endeavoring to tractor, Collins Construction Co., is obtain easements for right-of-way well along with the work and ahead along U. S. 87 north of Big Spring of schedule in some respects. from Fairview to the Martin

Two bridges on Big Spring creek County line. The state proposes to make this segment of the highway last of the major structure work into a four lane road. The comon the job. Hot mix is being ap-plied to rebuild road surface. It missioners will soon begin seeking is estimated by the engineer's of- easements south of Fairview to fice that this is about half com- the Big Spring. City limits. This, too, is to be rebuilt into a four

The road has been widened, new lane highway.





Local Cadets Take Jet Flights

Three young Big Springers had the experience of a jet flight, as a climax to their four weeks of summer training in the Air Force Reserve Officer Training program. This took place at Webb AFB, and these cadets — with all others in the program — got indoctrination flights in the T33. Pictured in their flight suits are (left to right)

Lewis A. Porter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Porter; Jerry McMahen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Me-Mahen; and Dennis H. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lucian A. Jones. All are students at Texas Tech, and following graduation will be eligible for appointment as a second lieutenant in the Air Force.

Good Safety Records Pay Off In Cash For WAFB Men

Donald W. Eisenhart passed out Hq., 3560th P.T. Wing; A.I.C. Rob- do, 3560th Fld. Maint. Sq. \$10 bills-20 of them-at a quar- ert L. Mack, A.3.C. Lewis F. Stanterly meeting at the base thea-ter. ley, A.1.C. William Ingle, 3561st Flight Line Maintenance Squad-

Following local custom, all low- ron:

er four grade airmen (who had And A.1.C. William S. Hill, 420A neither bruises, scratches or driv-Field Training Detachment; A.2.C. ing tickets in three months) packed the theater knowing that William Kurashigi, 3560th Field Maintenance Squadron; A.1.C. Wileach had an opportunity to win. burn Hall, 3560th Civil Engineering The \$200 distributed, the col-Group; and A.1.C. Jonas Blocker, 3560th Pilot Training Group. onel presented four cigarette lighters as consolation prizes,

"You know, this is like being Cigarette lighters went to A.1.C rewarded twice," said A.3.C. Dana Mateos Alvarez, Hq., M&S Group; Sharp of Wing Headquarters. "First they single us out as being careful, and, in a way, different Plant At Odessa

(or luckier) than our buddies. Then we enjoy the feeling of hope To Be Expanded until the last name comes out of the hat.'

The giving of four additional prizes (at the suggestion of Mr.

EL PASO-El Pas Natural Gas Lloyd D. Harp of Wing Ground Products Co. has announced that siasm. "He seems to enjoy this formation above all," commented

Jemphill-Well

The plant, now operating at a A.2.C. Bill Harvell of Wing. capacity of 60 million pounds a year, will be increased to 80 mil-Lucky winners of "10s" were: A.3.C. Marvin E. Cave, 3560th on pounds capacity by the addi-

Airmen with clean ground safe-| land Sayers, A.1.C. Pettus D. | A.1.C. Raymond Mariott, Hq., ty records were rewarded once Deerman, 3560th Transportation P.T. Group; A.I.C. Richard L. tempted robbery by firearms and again as Wing Commander Col. Squadron, A.2.C. Winford Pruitt, Hornich and A.1.C. Carlos Delga- was in fair condition at Jefferson

GARDEN TALK

Soil Testing Service Is Readily Available

The other day I was talking forms and your sample all you about fertilizers in general, and do is mail it to the State Soil since then several people have Testing Laboratory at Texas A&M wondered how they can get an analysis of their soil. There is a College in College Station, Texas. wonderful service for this prob-lem for anyone living in the state prompt and there will be a complete discussion of your sample. of Texas.

At Texas A&M College there is Usually one sample will do for a soil testing laboratory, and the an entire field and surely for an lab will make a very careful area as small as a yard or a Safety), was also an indication of construction will begin imme- analysis of your soil for the very lawn. Sometimes, though, it is the Wing Commander's enthu- diately on an addition to its Odes- reasonable cost of one dollar. To worthwhile to take two or more have this service done by a pri- samples from different parts of vate laboratory the same amount your yard when you have widely of technical work would cost sev- varying conditions. For an exam-

aral times more than this. In order to get all the informa-

Cotton Fields Show Need For Additional Moisture

week.

County Agent Jimmy Taylor noted hot spots in cotton and that some areas are in need of mois-ture is his scenart the source of next week." he stated. County and up on the plains as might not materialize if present ture in his recent trips over the well," he said.

county. "We could use a good rain in most parts of the county," he said, but he went on to add that, gener-to each 100 stalks, Taylor advises ally, the situation is not bad. poisoning.

Parts needing rain the most are in the north and northeastern sections although there are isolated he stated. spots in the rest of the county. The insect situation as a whole over the county is good, accord-

Fighting Druggist Tired Of Banditry

HOUSTON (AP) - A druggist whose father was slain by a ban-

dit and who has twice shot wouldbe robbers in his store, complained after the latest shooting:

"I sure wish they would leave me alone. It seems like it hap-

Claud Newsom, 41, owner of Newsom Drugs, wounded a teen-

age former convict who tried to rob him Thursday night.

Tommy Rodriguez, 19, of Pasa-

dena, was shot in the right should-

der. He was charged with at-

pens every three years."

ing to Taylor.

shooting:

Davis Hospital.

dr. weather held. In young cotton beginning to Taylor added that cabbage loopers and garden webworms are feeding on leaves in most parts of the county but as yet do not pose

Older satisfactorily fruited cot-ton can stand a heavier infestation,

"A rule to go by is to check terminals growth of the plant," he said, "if the cotton is holding For World's Fair three out of four of the small squares, it isn't being damaged." Taylor said that the bollworm population is still fairly light but noted a few millers during the

NEW YORK (AP)-It's going to be a skyscraper World's Fair, The big New York exhibition of 1964 and 1965 already has run into

a serious threat to farmers.

Skyscrapers Due

space problems. As a result, "These millers are the second buildings will be at least four generation and if they continue to stories tall instead of the usual build up in numbers, we will prob- one or two, the fair president, ably have a bollworm infestation Robert Moses, announced,



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Charles of the Ritz



JSAF Hospital: A.I.C. Freeman tional construction. Products Co. L. Perry, A.3.C. Winfred Niemand, crews will handle the construc-3560th Air Police Squadron; A.3.C. Milford Thompson, 3560th Air Base

tenance Squadron; Also, A.3.C. John E. Sevenich, vice president and general man- ing your soil needs. A.2.C. Earl I. Doerr, A.2.C. Rol- ager of the Products Co.

for making your new area of grass lawn that you go by the county agent's office in the basement of the court house are just putting into use

Milford Thompson, 3560th Air Base Group; A.3.C. Fred L. Cody, A.2.C. John A. Smith, A.1.C. Gary sal Oil Co.'s alkar process will and get a soil test application of Univer-how to take a representative sam-The Big Spring Herald. Others M. Barnes, A.3.C. Mikel G. Hen- be used in the expansion pro- ple and where to send it. It will are probably having the same exson, 3561st Flight Line Main- gram, A completion date of early also ask some questions to get ad- periences in their own gardens fall was given by C. L. Moore, ditional information for determin- and your question may bring an answer useful to a number of peo-Once you have the application



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