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#### Demos Rights Heckled

can senators heckled Democratic presidential and vice presidential candidates about civil rights Sat-

The Democratic nominees, Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts and Senate Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, ignored the Republican challenge that they employ drastic tactics to shu off a potential filibuster. Sen. John Sherman Cooper (R-Ky) led the assault. He proposed that Kennedy and Johnson revive a two-point civil rights bill killed by the Senate Monday on a 54-28

vote that followed party lines crats voted to shelve the bill on the grounds that to bring it up would provoke a Southern filibuster and end chances of passing other legislation in a session it is planned to end before Labor Day. Cooper said the Democrats had "put up a smokescreen that we can't even look at this subject

the Senate." Cooper contended that if the Democratic leaders would join in bringing in a cloture petition, a compact civil rights bill could be passed without disrupting the leg-

without obstructing the work of

slative schedule. Under the cloture procedure, two-thirds of those voting would have to approve to limit talk. Sen. Jacob K. Javits (R-NY) backed Cooper's proposal. He said that if the Democrats don't pass a bill in this session, their strong platform declaration on civil rights will become "a hollow mockery of partisan pretension." Javits and Sen, Prescott Bush (R-Conn) said the least the Democrats could do would be to clear the way for passage of the two-

tion of a commission to supervise equal job opportunities on govern-ment contract projects. It also would authorize federal financing aid for desegregating school dis-tricts under the Supreme Court's

With Kennedy and Johnson ig-noring the GOP challenges, Javits announced he had changed his mind about offering civil rights amendments to a pending minimum wage bill sponsored by Ken-

"I would not want to embarrass or hamper anything I am so much for," Javits told his colleagues. Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz) had no such compunctions about another measure Kennedy is pushing. It would set aside a Supreme Court decision banning picketing on certain construction projects.

Goldwater said if the bill reaches the Senate, he will offer several civil rights amendments

Reviewing The

Our own record paled beside have been killed in traffic mishaps within the past 16 days, but eyes. She plans to complete her ship in the bag. the past week. Little Janice Ruff, career. 5, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Eugene Ruff, was killed in a mishap north of Sterling City. One of the Ruff boys, Leslie, 14, was brought to Cowper Hospital in a serious condition. While he's making good progress, he's 'a mighty lonely boy and would welcome

Regardless of what the weatherman says, autumn arrived last week. We missed a golden opportunity for rain (although spotted areas did get showers), but there was enough moisture in the air to produce that fallish haze. Even the breeze laid to add to the autumnal feeling.

Today is Mike Smith's big day at Akron, Ohio. This afternoon, in the 34th heat, he will go down the slopes of Derby Downs while some 60,000 people watch. If fortune rides with him - and we hope it does - Mike could win a heat or two, or even more. Our entries have missed by mere inches over the years, but never have quite made it to the second round. Maybe Mike can do it.

The bracero (Mexican nationals farm workers) quota for Howard County was pegged at 1,430 last week by the Texas Employment Commission, following a survey of producers. Glasscock County's quota was set at 540. Should our area get a good rain within a week or two, those figures would have to be adjusted upwards sharply.

Those who missed the junior rodeo Thursday through Saturday missed a good show. While it lacks the perfection and perhaps some of the organization of a professional show, the junior show makes up for it in fun and interest. Fans got a real kick out of it, besides

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Welcome For A Champion

Mike Smith waves from the Golden Stairs in front of Derby headquarters in Akron, O., where he will participate in the annal Soap Box Derby. He had just arrived, been introduced to the crowd, and been bused by the two pretty majorettes de-scending the Golden Stairs at the left. These were the same two girls who had similiarly welcomed

## Mike Remains Calm As Big Day Of Derby Nears

AKRON, Ohio - Sunday is the events.

big day for imperturbable Mike Saturday morning, Mike got an Smith, Big Spring's entrant in the official OK on his racer, had his Smith, Big Spring's entrant in the official OK on his racer, had his official weighing-in, and then got just as it is for 167 other bayes a test was described by the described by the "Ban-quet of Champions," a colorful just as it is for 167 other boys a test run down the track here.

# Wins Contest

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)-A shapely, sparkling-eyed Colombia girl who has received much of her education in the United States reigned today as Miss International Beauty.

Dazzling, 21-year-old Stella Marquez said, "This is the finale of a happy dream."

For her, the dream came true when a panel of nine judges representing several nationalities chose her Friday night over 51 other contestants in the Interna-

tional Beauty Congress. Behind her were four other finalists, in this order!

Miss England, Joyce Kay, 21; Thursday, enjoying all sorts of Miss United States, Charlene sports and games, Lundberg, 19, of Joliet, Ill.
Miss Marquez is majoring in language and psychology at Mary-

a fast ride down that one."

runs. He thinks he will win but has high respect for the sleek, jetlined cars which will oppose him. His own vehicle is a little on the bulgy side, but it looks sturdy and dependable. Mike spun its wheels speculatively and nodded his head, "It'll do all right," he

He certainly must have been one of the least excited of any of the boys who swarmed over 'topside' Saturday, even though he is one of the youngest in the race. He philosophically feels he has done all he can to ready his car; he has tried the track and thinks he knows how to steer the course and control his racer.

"What else can I do?", he shrugged.

Saturday night was another big evening of fun out of Derbytown, the YMCA camp 16 miles from Akron where he and his compa-Iceland, Signidur Geirsdotter, 22, triots have been housed since

This morning, all of the Derby champs go to worship. Then for calf roping. they head for Derby Downs Sunmount College, Tarrytown, N.Y. day afternoon. The races start at She speaks Spanish, English, Ital- 2 p.m., and Mike — in the 34th buckles, one by virtue of a win- take first place in the calf roping, and Judy Deatherage, Anson, an and a little French.

heat — should make his move ning coin toss. He had an unand Judy Deatherage, Anson, a curvaceous 37½-24½-37½, she about an hour later. If calmness disputed first in bull riding, but guided her racing pony around that of Odessa where 17 people is 5 feet 7 inches tall, weighs 126 and confidence are assets, young ended tied with Wayne Swift of the barrels in 18.0 seconds, for the pounds; and has brown hair and Mike should have the champion- Lubbock for first place in bronc best time of the night.

our area added one fatality during college work before deciding on a He'll be riding for rich rewards. The All-American championship,



Semi-Finalists

gress, one of whom was named Miss International Beauty at Long Beach, Calif. Left to right: front row: Elizabeth Hodacs, Ausstria; Stella Marquez, Colombia; Joyce Kay, England; Helga Kirsch, Germany; second row: Sirry Geirsdottir, Iceland, Iona Pinto, India; Lili Dajani, Israel; Maria Jacomelli, Italy; Michiko Takagi, Japan; third row: Gretel Carvallo, Paraguay, Edita Vital, Philippines; Marzenna Malinowska, Poland; top row: Christi D'Cruz, Singapore, Charlene Lundberg, U. S. and Gladys Ascanio, Venezuela. Winner was Miss Marquez of Colombia.

big trips, pays a \$5,000 college

who vie for fame and fortune in "Boy!" said Mike, "Your sure get duced, where entertainment notables put on specialty acts and time ago was employed as the A pressing shortage exists in ing purposes. be starting home Monday.

# Family Arrives For Powers Trial

CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS

## Bond Issues Ruling Expected Tuesday

action in calling an election on it at top rating. capital improvements.

has been developing over the past

The bonds, to be put before run something over \$4 million. meeting Tuesday, when action is taken on the bond issues. gram, however, and would be issued at intervals over the years as different capital improvements are effected.

increase.

tional Bank of Dallas, which some not being treated. come, etc. The Dallas bank group occurs.

due Tuesday, when the City Com- enue bonds, on such a schedule many areas not now served-or mission is expected to take formal as to keep the municipality's cred- which are not adequately served.

ment-and city officials have said have come into the city in the last The action will climax many that an increase is going to have couple of years. months of searching study on pres- to come regardless of future capient and future requirements, fi- tal improvements, because the nancing schedules, etc. It will city is selling water below its come in the nature of accepting cost—affects principally larger percommendations arising from the users. The monthly minimum city's master plan program, which would remain the same, and increases in the lower-gallonage brackets are fairly small. The commission is expected to release roters in September, are due to the water rate schedule at its

BADLY OUTGROWN The improvement program, in many respects, is to remedy deficiencies in existing services which It is proposed to finance the are badly outgrown. Such projects program through an adjustment are to create more storage and in water rates. The bonds them- filtration in the water system; and selves would not create any tax to more than double the capacity of the sewer plant. The present This action is in line with reccity population of 17,000, and at

mendations of the First No.

where — finally — the champion is crowned.

That's the climary of the light and storage exists in a deep armchair system—to such an extent that at Storage exists in a deep armchair system—to such an extent that at Storage exists in a deep armchair system—to such an extent that at Storage exists in a deep armchair system—to such an extent that at Storage exists in a deep armchair system—to such an extent that at Storage exists in a deep armchair system—to such an extent that at Storage exists in a deep armchair system—to such an extent that at Storage exists in a deep armchair system—to such an extent that at Storage exists in a deep armchair system—to such an extent that at Storage exists in a deep armchair system—to such an extent that at system—to such an extent that at Storage exists in a deep armchair system—to such an extent that at system is system—to such an extent that at system is system—to such as a system is system—to such as a system is system—to such as a system is system—to system—to system is system—to system—to system is system. He has met one of the two boys who will share the track with him in the 34th heat of the Sunday afternoon championship where — finally — the champion city's fiscal agent, and whose representatives have made a detailed system—to such an extent that at analysis of the city's debt structure, ability to finance, future income, etc. The Dallas bank group occurs.

A critical decision on meeting has advised a combination of The program also proposes to Big Spring's growth problems is general obligation bonds and revextend water and sewer lines into bond issues to finance long-range The proposed water rate adjust- newly annexed sections which

> The water and sewer expansions follow recommendations of the en- is seriously ill with heart trouble. gineering firm of Forrest and Cot- Powers from Milledgeville, Ga., ton, which has mapped the city's

master plan in these fields Other phases of the five-year program include new fire stationsin the western and southwestern areas of the city-which are required to meet state fire insurance requirements; improvements of need a little rest. existing park areas; putting these in shape for public use; providing money for subsequent street pav- she had told them she first hoped ing. Also in the program are various phases of flood control, including retention dam work to the west, and in creating proper chan- his voice breaking repeatedly, nelization of Beal's Creek for read a statement at a news con-

peak demand hours, a dangerous Steering Committee, whose mem- as he read. Before he began, he bers have given it close study in took a deep breath, looked recent weeks. Many business lead- his friend and adviser, Sol W. ers who have been consulted say Cury, and asked in a husky that the city must catch up on voice, "Do I have to read this?" some of its capital improvement After a pause, Powers added: some of its capital improvement programs, and be prepared to handle future growth. The water and sewer expansion projects are regarded as a prime necessity.

"It's what I made up."

"Mrs. Powers and I have come to the Soviet Union for the sole purpose of doing all that we can

**Girl Reporter** 

**Tests Shelter** 

is worst of all."

72-hour endurance test.

from those outside.

activities for women.

emergency.

#### **Father Makes** Plea To Niki For Sympathy

MOSCOW (AP)-The frightened worried and weary family of U2 pilot Francis Gary Powers arrived in Moscow Saturday hopeful of seeing him before he goes to trial Wednesday on espionage charges His father, sobbing, appealed to Premier Nikita Khrushchev "as one father to another" for sympathy and help.

The father and mother of the pilot, downed over Sverdlovsk in the central part of the Soviet Unon the verge of tears. The mother bloodshot eyes. She told reporters: The pilot's wife, Barbara Moore Powers from Milledgeville, Ga., arrived about 12 hours later, drawn and strained and with bloodshot eyes. She told reporters: "I shall be glad to talk to you later. I am very tired now, and I

PLANS APPEAL

The father, Oliver W. Powers, ference appealing to Khrushchev. The note was penned on stationommendations of the First National Bank of Dallas, which some not being treated.

purpose of doing all that we can to help our son," he read. "I am sure that any other parents would do the same if their boy was in trouble, and I appeal to Mr. Khrushchev as one father to another, for the sake of my boy.

"I understand he lost a son in the war against Nazi Germany, fighting alongside the United States of America for the same

WICHITA FALLS (AP) - Life cause after a few hours in an under-"One reason I am here is that ground bomb shelter gets lonely Mr. Khrushchev cabled me, promand boresome "but the quietness ising to help me in this matter, and I have taken him at his word. Blonde co-ed Linda Johnston, 21 "My son is not the son of a who also is a reporter, volunteered millionaire. He is the son of a that appraisal Friday night, a few working man from a plain Amerhours after she went below for a ican family like millions of others, not only back home but in

"I can't hear a thing but the the Soviet Union and throughout ticking of the clock," she said via the world. "And as a father, I appeal to a one-way speaker system. It permits her to report how things are this common bond of human symgoing but she can't hear a word pathy which I believe is stronger than all the issues of politics that Miss Johnston, a member of the separate us and which is, if I may Wichita Falls Times and Record- say so, mankind's greatest hope News staff, volunteered to see how that the peace of the world shall she would fare if forced to take be kept and the world saved from

refuge and subsist for three days the disaster of nuclear war. on supplies stored for a sudden NOT PRESENT The accused pilot's mother was The shelter, 10 feet square and not present. After the hard jourbuilt of concrete blocks, is outside n y from the family home in the home of Mrs. N. R. Golding, Pound, Va., she was so weak and county director of civil defense tired she could not go through customs and was escorted to a Canned goods and water will be waiting automobile where she col-

her only fare until 4 p.m. Monday lapsed in the back seat. Her husband was nervous and sooner. She has a flashlight and irritated on arrival, snapping, "No candles to read a stack of maga- comment, no comment. porters but saying he hoped to see his son, although he had no catch up on a correspondence permission yet.

dent at Midwestern University pects became even dimmer, The S. Embassy received a note from the Soviet government expressing surprise that the embassy expected to see Powers and indicating there was little chance embassy officials or the family could see him before the trial, which will take place in the Hall of Columns and is expected to last three days.

Khrushchev already has told the family that while he is prepared to help all he can, the fate of the pilot is in the hands of the Military Collegium of the Supreme Court and he cannot interfere.

#### Mother Admits **Drugging Girls**

CLEVELAND (AP) - Mrs. Lillian Fratantonio Saturday night admitted she had given her two daughters sleep-inducing barbiturate drugs, police said. Detective Sgt. Norman Ferris added that the 29-year-old woman said she did not know why she did it, but had intended no harm.

The woman began giving police a statement in her hospital room, The mother had first denied through intensive questioning that she had drugged Bernadette, 3, and Venita, 5.

## Oklahoma Cowboy Takes Top Honors In 15th Junior Rodeo

walked off with top honors in the donated by the Howard County Junior Rodeo here Saturday night, 4-H Club, sponsors of the rodeo, winning the trophy saddle awarded with indidvidual buckles donated to the best all-around cowboy.

Barry Burk, who bested all contestants in the calf-roping to win rodeo was witnessed by a crowd the belt buckle in that event, combined scores in the ribbon roping In Friday night's events only win high money in three events staved and the saddle.

The top cowboy roped two calves in 27.7 seconds to take the buckle

Big Spring's champion rider, riding. The coin was flipped and the buckle went to Whitefield. . A tie also split the girls' bar-

rel race with Brenda Whiteaker. Abilene, and Judy Deatherage, Anson, both compiling times of 36.0 seconds. Miss Whiteaker was all alone in the other racing event, however, posting a 38.2 second time in the pole bending event.

by local business firms. The final performance of the of about 2,000 persons

and bare back brone riding to Jerry Harris, of Santa Anna, aboard a wild bronc long enough to make a qualifying ride, Henry Walker, of Arkansas, earned the most points of the three riders who took their chances with the wild bulls.

Jerry Hanson, Fort Smith, Ark., There was a tie of 9.8 seconds

best time, Blonde Sharon Eady, Odessa, whisked through the pole bending contest in 18.3 seconds. Her nearest competitior was Bill Davis, Sterling City, with 20.0 seconds.

time in the pole bending event.

Top ribbon roper was Jerry Harlan, Slaton cowboy, who turned in 22.3 seconds time for catching two calves.

Big Spring roper Skipper Driver latched onto a goat in 12.9 seconds Saturday night, the fastest time in that event to grab the buckle

Sterling City, with 20.0 seconds.

BAREBACK BRONC RIDING—Jimmy Whitefield. Big Spring, Wayne Switt, Lubbock (tie for first and second); Olbert Prather, Ballinger; Jerry Harls, Santa Anna; Gerald Franks, Lubbock; Jim Miller, Stanton.

CALF ROPING—Barry Burk, Waggoner, Okla., 27.7; Hadiy Warlaw, Del Rio, 28.4; Jerry Hanson, Ft. Smith, Ark., 28.7; Bill Davis, Sterling City, 29.4.

GIRLS'S BARREL RACE — Judy Deatherage, Anson, Brends Whiteaker, Judy Deatherage, Anson,

By JACK RADER
A Waggoner, Okla. cowboy
Red off with top honors in the nior Rodeo here Saturday night,

In the goat hair pulling.

The championship saddle was doess. 37.6: Jan Glasscock. San And donated by the Howard County
4-H Club, sponsors of the rodeo,

Ribbon Roping — Jerry Harlan.

in the ribbon roping event between Jerry Harlan, Slaton, and Tommy Holiday, Bryan, for the

Angelo, a.c.

RIBBON ROPING — Jerry Harlan,
Slaton, 22.3; Benton Wardlaw, Del Rio,
23.5; Herschel Upton, San Angelo, 23.8;
Pepper Dee Morgan, Faxon, Okla., 23.9.

POLE BENDING—Brenda Whiteaker,
Abilene, 38.2; John Fry, Abilens, 41.3;
E. J. Freeman, Clyde, 42.3; Jay
Creighton, Forsan, 43.9.

GOAT HAIR PULLING—Skipper Driver, Big Spring, 26.5.

BULD RIDING—Jimmy—Whitefield, Big-Spring; Henry Walker, Arkansaa; Charlea Engle, Big Spring; Bugs Wright,
Calvin Guston view for fourth and fifthylaha Koonaman. Suyder.

Harris, Santa Anna. Only rider to quality during the evening.

CALP ROPING — Bill Davis, Sterling City, 13.7 seconds; Jerry Hanson, Fort Smith, Ark., 14.0; Monty Beckham, Jal. N. M., 15.8; Bearry Burk, Wagoner, Okia., 15.8; Pepper Dee Morgan, Faxon, Okal., 15.2; Brazos Varisco, Bryan, 16.9; Buddy White, Big Spring, 20.5.

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GIRLS' BARREL RACE — Judy Deatherage. Anson. 18.0 seconds; Brenda
Whitesker, Abliene. 18.1: Betty Fry. Abilene. 18.2: Jan Glassocck. San Angelo,
and Carol Ann Jackson, Colorado City.
both 18.8: Sharon Eady, Odessa and Barbara Clark, Sterling City, both 19.1.
RIBBON ROFINO — Tommy Holiday,
Bryan. 9.8 seconds: Jerry Harlan, Slaton.
9.8: Barry Burk, Wagoner, Okla., 11.0:
Pepper Dee Morgan, Faxon, Okla., 11.0:
Jerry Hanson. Ark., 11.5: Herschel Upton.
San Angelo, 12.7: and Connie Mac Gibbs,
Winters, 12.9.
WILD CALF RACE — Larry Proctor.
Donald White and Handly Driver won
the event.
POLE BENDING — Sharon Eady, Odes18.1 seconds: Bill Davis, Sterling City,
20.0: Jan Glasscock. San Angelo, 20.2:
E. J. Freeman, Clyde, 29.5: John Fry,
Abilene. 20.9: Barbara Clark, Sterling
City, 21.1: and J. Bassett Smith, Plainview, 22.9.
OOAT HAIR PULLING — Skipper Driv.

Abliene, 20.9; Barbara Clark, Sterling City, 21.1; and J. Bassett Smith, Plainview, 22.9.

OOAT HAIR PULLING — Skipper Driver, Big Spring, 12.2 seconds and Nola Winn, Fort Sumner, N. M., 36.2.

BULL RIDING — Henry Walker, Ark.; Billy Bradberry, Big Spring; and Jake Coleman, Big Spring.

OOAT SACKING — Gregg Holley, Larry Marrifield and Romnie Ozborn.

BOOT SCRAMBLE — Linda Painter, Johnny Middleton and Donald White.

unless Miss Johnston gives up zines and books. Part of the time she plans to

# plane flights, Mrs. West expressed Clemo Clements, publisher of

MRS. EDNA WEST Made kidnap charge

## Custody Battle Nears An End As Mother Takes Plane Home

CARTHAGE, Tex. (AP)- The | He said he turned the boy over | child to Texas. She did so, she Lee West neared an end Saturday ical attention.

Mrs. West turned a routine child | Chandler said he made the arwelfare case into a national af rangements upon assurance that fair when she charged Texas au- a representative from the Califorthorities "kidnaped" her son be- nia Social Welfare Department will

ed around the head of little David | tot was neglected and needed med-Judge Chandler agreed Friday

mother, Mrs. Edna West, to surrender the boy to California who operates a concession in a welfare authorities. He turned the San Francisco night club, flew child over to Mrs. Mary Eliza-back home Saturday on one plane beth Powers, a registered nurse and her 19-month-old son flew of the Texas Department of Pubback on another plane with a lic Welfare, for the flight to California.

cause he was staying with her lake charge of the child.

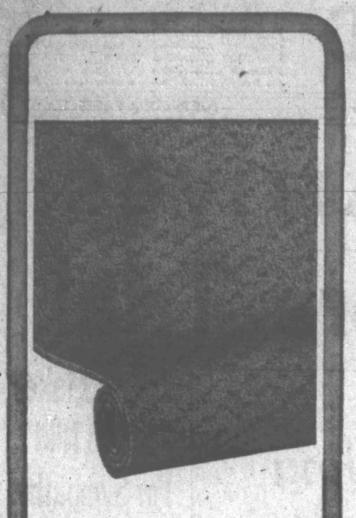
Negro maid, who was visiting in The judge arranged for Mrs. West, 27, to see her child Friday, District Judge Ward Chandler but she declared, "I do not want of Carthage called her charge to see him unless I can carry

ridiculous." He said there is no him back with me." Texas law preventing a white Mrs. West had permitted her child from living with a Negro. Mrs. West had permitted her dential hopes of Sen. Lyndon John-child from living with a Negro.

strange custody battle which swirl- to welfare authorities because the said, because there was no one else to care for the boy while she worked. As she paused in Dallas between

> confidence that California authorities would return her son to her. John Winters, Texas welfare commissioner, said in Austin that California authorities "agreed to assume responsibility for making plans for the child and his future placement. They agreed with me to take the child and see that it is properly handled.

the Panola County (Carthage) Watchmen, said residents of Carthago viewed the charges and countercharges as a California attempt to embarrass the vice presi-



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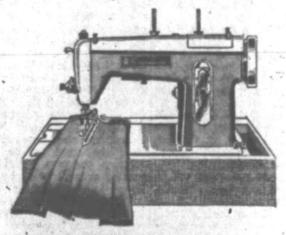
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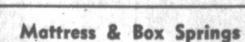
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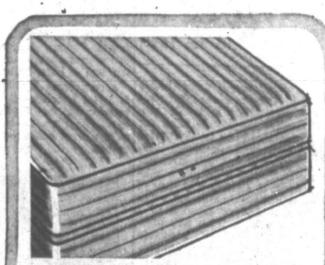
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2nd Lt. Yula Gegin, Turkish Air Force, graduated from pilot training Thursday in the office of Wing Commander Col. Donald W. Eisenhart. The lieutenant's instructor, 1st Lt. Krendall E. Morris, of 3560th Pilot Training Squadron, pins on the silver wings, while Col. Eisenhart prepares to

Gegin left today for gunnery training in F-86's at Luke AFB, Ariz., before returning to his home in Istanbul for leave and flying duty at a Turkish base. His 56 classmates in Class 61-B will graduate Sept. 2.

billing date without a service

charge. This plan also provides an

option for customers who wish to

spread payments over a longer

period, Each month a bill is received the customer can pay it in

full, without service charge, or

pay a designated amount and ex-

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The credit plan will in no way

unit price of at

#### **Local Students Get NTSC Degrees**

Mrs. Agnes Cook Mitchell and Bill G. Evans of Big Spring are among 454 seniors who have applied for bachelor's degrees at North Texas State College this

candidate for the bachelor of mu- new credit service.

Crossword Puzzle

36. A great

deal; collog

38. New Eng-

land state:

ACROSS

1. Put before

7. Headdresses

31. Mud

33. Roman

34. Ashes of

copper coin

Mrs. Mitchell, 1310 Wood, Big Work on the construction of a

## J. C. Penney's To Offer Credit Plan

Beginning Oct. 3, the J. C. make available to customers the Penney store here will offer credit newest type of charge account in facilities to customers, C. M. Epps, both Re

Spring, is a candidate for the credit office is starting immediate. bachelor of science degree in edu- ly, and on Aug. 30-31, Epps is to a 30-day account which makes it

#### cation. Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. attend a store managers' confer- possible for a customer to pay an Earl C. Evans, 2410 Johnson, is a ence devoted exclusively to the The Penney credit plan will OFF AVAST TAP OL 1 O SAMENESS

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#### Texans Hang On To Top **Spots In Rodeo Circles**

which a total of \$43,408 was paid to winners. Most of the front runners scored well, and southwest- the world championship in calf

Okla., downed two steers at Great \$4,500, but has been mired in a my painting was selected," local Falls, Mont, in 14.9 seconds to month-long slump while runner-up artist Dorothy Adolphus said earn \$948, richest one-event win by Franklin continued to close the after a burglar stole one of her paintings. year-old hand into 12th place in national rankings.

Roping winner with \$801 at Great Falls was Big Spring, Texas, vet-eran Herschel Romine. At far-off Eugene, Ore., where the total prize \$1,070 won in three events. money of \$13,321 was largest of the week, young southpaw Jimmy Wo-tipka from Brownfield, Texas, was tipka from Brownfield, Texas, was leading roper. The event at Dead-riding, roping Guy Weeks of Abi-brushes valued at more wood, S. D. went to New Mexican lene, Texas finally got out of his \$1,000 were not taken.

DENVER — Leading rodeo pros Sonny Davis, Kenna; while at Casscattered out last week to four per, Wyo. Glen Franklin, House, rodeos across the north states at N. M. was first.

Franklin's \$715 check moved him roping, Dean Oliver, Boise, Ida. Big Don Huddleston, Clayton, A month ago Oliver led by some

with \$21,579, had one of his rare signed water color paintings had

cold streak that had kept him al-most winless through the rich ro-deos in July. Commuting by plane between Deadwood and Casper, Weeks pocketed \$1,251 on bareback and saddle broncs and in calf roping. He didn't place first in an event at either rodeo.

#### Artist Flattered By Attentive Thief

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP)-"I really feel a little flattered that

Dublin, Texas, Harry Tompkins, leading money winner this season Adoue Park building where 50 un-The thief broke into Galveston's Still, he stayed \$2,043 ahead of Idaho's Robinson though the latter was top man at Eugene with the work of the wor

A projector, slides, paints and

Limmer Wins Bid

Alvin G. Limmer is listed as the successful bidder on one of 58 tracts announced for resale by the Texas Veterans' Land Program. Land Commissioner Bill Allcord said that Limmer bid in 88.567 acres in Dawson County for \$7,499.36. Lee H. Jones bid in 80.3 acres in Gaines County for \$7,500. James E. Cox bid in 141.793 acres in Mitchell County for \$4,500.

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Alvin Utley, 305 Park; Sally Adair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Wells, 601 W. 16th; Jim Leslie, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Leslie,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. of Mr. at Yater, 1306 E. 15th; Carolyn Sew- Ridgelea. ell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Sewell, 407, Washington

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I. G. Wilson, 1300 Pennsylvania. ford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Marilee Cole, daughter of Mr. and

Time again for the packing of trunks and bags for the annual trek of students to their chosen colleges and universities.

For some, the task will not come

Time again for the packing of mond Key, 1109 E. 6th; Judi And Mrs. 1200 Mrs. 1109 E. 6th; Judi And Mrs. 1200 M

Large Number Of Colleges

Tony Starr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Planning to attend the local col- H. G. Starr, 1909 Morrison, will atlege are Marilyn Mann, daughter tend HCJC as will Mary Jackson, of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Mann, 610 daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norval daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norval Scurry; Betty Merrell, daughter of Jackson, 3606 Calvin; Dee Maberand Mrs. H. F. Merrell Jr., ry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. 1002 Sycamore; Delores Howard, Frank Maberry Jr., 1407 Sycadaughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. more; Sherry Coats, daughter of Howard, 1500 Lancaster; Betty J. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Coats, 1900 Ellison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson; Jerry Brooks, son of Mr. H. M. Ellison, 1706 Purdue; David and Mrs. L. M. Brooks, 429 Dal-McClanahan, son of Mr. and Mrs. las; Janette Heflin, daughter of W. N. McClanahan, Sterling City Mr. and Mrs. William Heflin, 908 Mountain Park Road.

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS Wearing the gold and white of the University of Texas will be of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Rush, 1015 Princeton.

Joann Ebling, daughter of Mr. Ridgeroad; Clift Epps, son of Mr. Abilene will be the home for the Shirley Terry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Terry, 1713 Yale; Sal-ly Cowper and her younger sis-ter, Jane, daughters of Dr. and Jenna McCarty, daughter of Mr. Mrs. Roscoe Cowper, 902 Mountain Park; James Howard Stephens, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Steph-Maj. and Mrs. John Kouns, 47 claire and Eddic Kinney, son and Chanute; Alvin Hiltbrunner, son of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kinney, 801. W. 16th; Bill French, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. French, 714 Hillside; Benny McCrary, son

211 Creighton; Nancy Graves, Also, Bill Parsons, son of Mr. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold and Mrs. Floyd Parsons, Western

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Coker, 204 daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. W. C. Cole, 700 Tulsa; Tommy Main. Jefferson: Pat Johnson, daughter Trego, 1610 Pennsylvania; Camile Buckner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Arlington State College is the of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Johnson, 212 Hefley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Buckner, 1103 E. 4th; Charles choice of Ronnie Miller, son of Dixie: Kay Loveland, daughter of Rogers Hefley, 801 W. 14th; Bever- Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Miller, Box Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rosene, 1309 ly Alexander, daughter of Mr. and Morris, 1012 Stadium. Sycamore: Preston and Eston Hol- Mrs. Jack Alexander, 700 W. 18th; Planning to attend Texas West- Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Kinman, 610 of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Caroline Wilson, daughter of Mr. ern in El Paso are James John- Settles. Harvard; Barry Clayton, son of Another group includes Wayne Crawford, 825 W. 8th; Don Car- Mrs. W. C. Cole, 700 Tulsa, will Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Clayton, 1810 Vaughn, son of Mr. and Mrs. lisle, 209 W. 16th; Mike Bishop, enroll in Shannon Hospital, San

More HCJC students are Karen Janie Phillips, daughter of Mr. 1517 Vines. Baldwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Phillips, Gail Students i C. S. Baldwin, 612 Tulane; Charles Road; Kay Dimpfi, daughter of versity, Denton, will include Lin- will be in Shannon Hospital; Key, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray- Mr. and Mrs. Y. J. Dimpfl, 1401 da Wallace, daughter of Richard ma Ware, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Gebert, 1601 Sycamore;

cent.

TO FORT WORTH

Pepperdine College, Los An- Portales, N. M. Bill Thompson, ably accompanied by a parent, cases, a baptismal certificate can geles, Calif., will have three Big son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Thompmust register at the school within be offered as temporary evidence Springers, Jay and Zay LeFevre, son, 1608 Stadium, plans to return the district in which he lives. On of birth date until a birth certifi- twin sons of Mrs. R. C. LeFevre, to Rice University. 308 W. 18th, and Rex Appleton, OTHER SHOTS

son of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Apand Mrs. T. J. Williamson, Silver He also explained that school of-pleton, 305 Park, will be enrolled Heels Addition, will return to his

on advice.

will complete his studies in BayIt is best that the parent, or lor Medical College. Vincent go to Trinity University for work some related adult, come with a Friedewald, son of Dr. and Mrs. youngster on his first day," An- V. E. Friedwald, Indian Hills, will ler, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. be a student in Notre Dame, and Fuller, 1417 Stadium, will be a Regarding junior and senior J. T. Baird Jr. will be in Ox- student in the University of Florhe must be six years of age, on high school registration, most of ford; his brother, Stephen, will at- ida; another student in Trinity r before Sept. 1, 1960.

Second, he must have a birth registered, Anderson explained, sity. Both boys are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Kelsay Meeks, 409 Dal-

Attract Local Students

until a later date, since they will Betty Ellison, daughter of Mr. and be staying at home to get off two years of college work at Howard County Junior College.

R. H. Snyder, 1507 Gregg.

Also Lloyd Underwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Underwood, will go Martha Bennett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. Bennett, and Mrs. J. H. Eastham, 1015 No- Western Hills; Ann Cummings, lan; Janie Murphy, daughter of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Murphy, HCJC campus; Kathy McRee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Cudd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Cudd, 1200 E. 17th. McRee; Ben Faulkner, son of Mr.

North Texas State College is the and Mrs. B. T. Faulkner, 1415 choice of Audrey Arnold, daugh-Wood; Jerry McMahen, son of Mr. ter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Arand Mrs. Ray McMahen, 1304 nold, 1505 Chickasaw; Bill Hewlett, nephew of Ara Cunningham, And Tom Pickle, son of Mr. and 704 W. 14th; Sammie Sue Mc-Mrs. Joe Pickle, Western Hills; Comb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ann Steinheimer, daughter of Mr. Sam McComb, 811 E. 13th; Mary and Mrs. A. K. Steinheimer, 704 Jane Engstrom, daughter of Mr Mathews; Larry Morgan, son of and Mrs. James Engstrom, Ellis Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Morgan, 1711 Homes; Farrell Smith, son of Mr. Harvard; Peggy Isaacks, daughter and Mrs. Byron Smith, 1304

and Mrs. Clift M. Epps, 415 Hill- school term of several from here. side; Linda Heflin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Heflin; 908 Mountain Road; Ken Cobb, Mountain Road; Ken Cobb, W. 15th; Melva Burton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester L. Burson of Mr. and Mrs. Chester L. Bu 1611 Owens; Doyle Ford, son of ton, 811 W. 7th; Teresa Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ford, Vindaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Smith, Western Hills, all of whom Baylor University will claim will be in Abilene Christian Col-

raves, 1403 Grafa.

Hills; Lyn Anderson, daughter of Others to attend HCJC are Doug Mr. and Mrs. Sam Anderson, 700 trip to Fort Worth and Texas Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reynolds, 1702 Baker of Colorado Springs, Colo. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. 17th; Kaye Chadd, daughter of Christian University are Kay Will- Main; others in A&M will be Don- The summer graduates w i 1 1 Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. 17th; Kaye Chadd, daughter of George R. Davis, 1718 Purdue; Mr. and Mrs. Knox Chadd, 606 Barbara Moelling, daughter of Mr. Dallas; Gordon Dickinson, grandson of Mrs. J. L. Collins, 1805 Sherry Lurting, daughter of Dr. Blvd.; John Puckett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lurting, 603 W. and Mrs. Fred Lurting, 603 W. and Mrs. Fred Lurting, 603 W. and Mrs. Earl Piew, East Son of Mr. and Mrs. Bit one of Mr. Bruce Moore, son of Mr. Bruce Mo Highway; Mary Helen Yater, pard, 1417 Wood; Wilson Bell, son and Mrs. E. L.-Powell, 900 Moun-Walter Moore, 109 Jefferson; education and music degrees and 415 Westover Roads Edgar Allen Joe Henderson, son of Mr. and Planning to be in Lubbock this Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Mrs. James Henderson, 1606 Oryear, where they will attend Texas L. Phillips, Lamesa Highway; Wil- iole; John Davenport, son of Mr. And Gloria Coker, daughter of Tech, are Mary Jane Trego, ma Cole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Davenport, 2001 Aug. 17, also in the University

1647, and James Kinman, son of from Big Spring:

Wayne A. Vaughn, 617 Tulane; son of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Bishop, Angelo or in Hotel Dieu, El Paso; Students in Texas Women's UniStudents in Texas Women's Uni-Wallace, 122-A Barksdale; Mrs. Leonard Ware, 1310 W, 4th, Vicki Gebert, daughter of Mr. and will take her training at Shannon, Ben Riggins, son of Mr. and

Patricia Hinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Riggins, 1406 Birdwell Lane, will be in Bethany Nazquite.

Kay McGibbon, daughter of Mr. Joan Bratcher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. H. McGibbon, 108 and Mrs. H. T. Bratcher, 1505 Ayl-Cadar Drive, will stand the United States of Mrs. Will go to school in Grace. Cedar Drive, will attend the Uni- ford, will go to school in Graceversity of Indiana; also leaving land College, Lamoni, Iowa; Danthe state will be Gordon Bristow, ny Anderson, son of Mr, and Mrs. son of Mr, and Mrs. Obie Bris-W. J. Anderson, 1419 Eleventh tow, 554 Hillside, who will go to Place, is planning to attend Kilthe University of Oklahoma; an- gore Junior College; Wayne other Sooner will be William En- | Field:, son of Mr. and Mrs. J .M. gle, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Fields, 502 Young, will enroll in Eastern New Mexico University,

> Franklin Williamson, son of Dr. studies at Southwest Texas State College in San Marcos: Paul Ausmus, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. D. on a masters degree; Bobby Ful-

#### Overcrowding Opens Way To Use Building Again

Use of the building, according

Also, it will enable youngsters

South Ward building will be han-

dled at Washington Place, Ander-

son explained. For administrative

ourposes, the building will be con-

ACKERLY-Supt. R. N. Pierce

Saturday announced the open-

ing of the 1960-61 school term for

the Sands Independent School Dis-

He has summoned the teachers for a workshop at 9 a.m. on Aug.

The buses will run on regular

schedule Aug. 29, and there will

Pierce is anticipating a total en-

Support Failure

In a hearing Friday afternoon,

Margaret Yarbar brought

sidered another wing of Washing-

**Ackerly Opens** 

With Assembly

trict for 9 a.m. on Aug. 29.

Place Elementary School has the change. There are four secbrought the old South Ward school | tions of the 6th grade, building back into the Big Spring Independent School system as an to Anderson, is an effort to keep active classroom building.

youngsters in the neighborhood Due to the high anticipated enwhere they live. This is possible rollment, school officials decided he pointed out, by use of the refurbish and reactivate the oth Ward five room school building, located at 14th and Austo continue attending school with tin. During the summer months, their former classmates, rather the building was completely overthan be split up among several other schools within the system.

Asst. Supt. Sam Anderson points out that the building is old, but

When school opens, all sixth graders living in the Washington Place elementary school district, will attend classes in the South Ward building. Anderson said this includes all youngsters in the district who were in the fifth grade

He said there are an estimated

# Area Students

be a full day of school. The cafe-Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Simmons, lege: Alberteen Pettus, daughter ABILENE Ninety-four students terms 305 E. 7th; Judy Reagan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pettus, in Hardin-Simmons University are too. of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Reagan, 1609 Main, who plans to go to candidates for bachelor and mas-806 W. 16th; Sharron Creighton, Hardin-Simmons University, and ter degrees to be presented at daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Bobby McMillan, son of Mr. and the university's annual summer ter degrees to be presented at High School auditorium will mark of Mr. and Mrs. Elvis McCrary, Creighton, 208 Washington Blvd.: Wesley Grigsby, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. McMillan, 605 Bell, Wesley Grigsby, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. McMillan, 605 Bell, who will attend McMurry College. The graduation program will be held in the University Baptist FOR A&M the beginning of school here, while

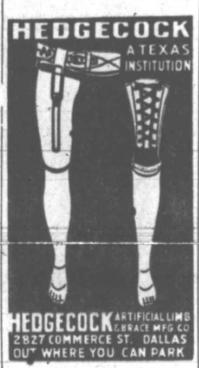
Whitney Reynolds will go to Church, just off the H-SU campus.

of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bell, 611 tain Park; Johnny Roy Phillips, George Lowke, son of Mr. and 72 who are seeking bachelor of Ridgelea.

summer graduates will be held on failure to pay child support, Aug. 17, also in the University District Judge Ralph Caton fined F. B. Yarbar \$200 plus court costs Baptist Church of Abilene. Both for contempt of court and ordered baccalaureate and commencement him to the county jail until the rites will start at 8 p.m. The graduation list includes,

Romie Gene Perryman, 410 charges that Yarbar had not paid Circle Drive, Master of Arts, the required \$50 per month support English, and Brooksle Phillips for two minor children since May Hodges, 704 E. 3rd, Bachelor of of 1958. Arts sociology.

Margery Joy Dickenson, Loraine, and Jerry Arnold Cunningham, Sue Garrett. education, and Jacquelyn Wilson Zitterkopf, elementary education, Bachelor of Science; Coahoma, Patsy B. Vinson, Andrews, secretarial science, Bachelor of Business Administration.





#### 16 Cases Listed On Civil Docket

Sixty jurors have been notified to report to the courtroom at 1:30 p.m. Monday for selection of

a jury.

The first week of the civil court Sixteen cases are listed on the civil court docket opening Monday week but only one actually went week, but only one actually went

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## First Enrollment Relatively Easy

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School District. Aug. 22 and 23, elementary school cate can be obtained. principals will be on hand in their schools between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. for pre-registration.

Youngsters entering the system the first grade, or out or town students transferring to this distion advice. trict, should be on hand one of

3 REQUIREMENTS There are just three require derson said. There are just three require-

or before Sept. 1, 1960.

And third, he must have proof pox, either with a certificate or good, observable scar. That is sufficient to see the

# Stanton School

STANTON (SC) - The faculty for the Stanton Independent School District is now complete, Supt. L. M. Hays has announced.

Elsewhere, everything is in readiness for the opening of school on Aug. 29. The 40 teachers will report for special instructions and orientation on Aug. 24.

Classes will begin at 8:30 a.m. on Aug. 29, says Hays, and the 29. system's eight buses will run on a.m., said B. L. Murphy, superregular schedule on that date. intendent, and buses are due to ar-They will begin at 7 a.m. on their rive at school at 8:40 a.m. Chilrounds, and this will be the regu- dren will go through abbreviated rounds, and this will be the regular schedules, receive supplies and books and will board the buses

Plans are to have the cafeteria The following day, (Tuesday, open on the first day of school, and it will the regular schedule and classthe superintendent said, and it will es will be on the regular basis, be operated five days a week too

Enrollment promises to be around 810. Of this number, 600 will be in elementary grades at

Stanton and Courtney, while 210 of around 220 in the Glasscock will be in the high school. Buildings have been refurbished trict this year, and of this numduring the summer, but the major ber, 140 will be in the elementary addition is that of new seats in grades, 30 in junior high and 50 the football stadium.

Sam Anderson, assistant super- Engle, 428 Ryon. First, the youngster, prefer- intendent, adds that in hardship

ficials recommend that the parent there. follow the family physician's ad- Robert Angel, son of Mr. and vice regarding other immuniza. Mrg. Clyde Angel, 706 Hillside,

certificate to prove this age quali- However, for students new to the and Mrs. J. T. Baird, 109 Dixie. system, they may come to the school for pre-registration any of immunization against small- time between now and Aug. 31, the sooner the better.

New students should bring proof of work done in other school districts, he explained.

He added that students who have pre-registered, and who wish to make changes, may do so between now and the starting of the

school term. Anderson pointed out that the regular schedule will be followed on the opening day of school. It will be the first day of classes and all of them will meet.

GARDEN CITY - Pupils will operate on a short schedule the first day of school here on Aug.

The school opening is set for 9

for home at 11:40 a.m.

Murphy said that only an elementary school music teacher was required to fill out the faculty of

Prospects are for an enrollment County Independent School Disin high school.



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## Jury Wheel Yields First Panel For Term Of Court

A jury wheel was provided in their deputies. late July, made to specifications by Manuel Puga. Article 2095 of Vernon's Texas Civil Statutes listed these specifications: "Said wheel shall be constructed of any durable material and shall be so constructed as to freely revolve on its axle; . . and shall be tept and shal its axle; . . and shall be kept locked at all times, . ., by the use of two separate locks, so arranged that the key to one will not open a cold wheel wheel of the low to the letter.

the time the wheel is opened."

SEPARATED KEYS

The keys to the locks, the Statute stated, are to be separated between the district clerk and the sheriff. And adhering to this law, the keys were given to District Clerk Wade Choate and Sheriff the district clerk and the same has been well turned so that the cards therein are thoroughly days are put hack into the wheel college got were called only once during a year, and after they were called their names were checked off.

Under the stated law for the jury wheel system, the names of the jury wheel system, the names of the jury wheel system, the names of jury who serve less than four the same has been well turned so that the cards therein are thoroughly days are put hack into the wheel college got under way this week.

Brownwood volunteers held a kickoff dinner Monday in the col-

And Out They Come

On Thursday a secret drawing of four jury panels of 90 people each was held in the district court room. In this picture Deputy Sheriff Fern Cox,

On Thursday a secret drawing of four jury panels of 90 people each was held in the district court

By KAY LOVELAND
The increase in Big Spring's population has made it necessary for the local courts to adopt a new system of selecting their juries. Under the law, a city containing a population of at least eighteen thousand must select juries by the use of a jury wheel.

A jury wheel was provided in lete the law as provided last tendence of some 14,000 citizens a jury may be required, and shall record such names as they are district or county courts for which a jury may be required, and shall again in that year. The names of people who are called on the pandrawn upon as many separate sheets of paper as there are weeks for such term for which jurors may be required. At such drawn upon as many separate sheets of paper as there are weeks for such term for which jurors may be required. At such drawn upon as many separate sheets of paper as there are weeks for such term for which jurors may be required. At such drawn upon as many separate sheets of paper as there are weeks for such term for which jurors may be required. At such drawn upon as many separate sheets of paper as there are weeks for such term for which jurors may be required. At such drawn upon as many separate sheets of paper as there are weeks for such term for which jurors may be required. At such drawn upon as many separate sheets of paper as there are weeks for such term for which jurors may be required. At such drawn upon as many separate sheets of paper as there are weeks for such term for which jurors may be required. At such drawn upon as many separate sheets of paper as there are weeks for such term for which jurors may be required. At such drawn upon as many separate sheets of paper as there are weeks for such term for which jurors may be required. At such drawn upon as many separate sheets of paper as there are weeks on the paper when a jury may be required. At such drawn upon a

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SEPARATED KEYS

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#### Campaign Open For Building

commission from the tax rolls, BROWNWOOD — The first two people were called only once durin a series of area campaigns to

kickoff dinner Monday in the college cafeteria, reporting more than \$85,000 in advance gifts already toward the Brownwood goal of \$200,000 for the project. HPC trus-tees were guests for the dinner. Fort Worth alumni and friends held a kickoff dinner Tuesday in the Ridglea Country Club, with volunteers starting active work the morning of Aug. 29, L. M. Wednesday morning. Similar campaigns for the project are to be conducted by early fall in Dallas, Austin, San Antonio, Houston, Amarillo and Midland-Odessa,

#### Fined \$75 On **DWI** Charges

Robert S. (Sid) Richardson pleaded guilty to a DWI, first of-fense charge in County Court Friday afternoon. He was assessed a \$75 fine plus \$28.85 in court costs and three

days in jail by County Judge Ed

Richardson was arrested by city police in the 1600 block of West 3rd, early Friday.

In They Go

Wade Choate, district clerk, Viola Robinson, county tax assessor collector, Margaret Ray, chief deputy clerk, and Sheriff Miller Harris, aid in loading the new jury wheel with the 14,000 cards prepared for the wheel last week. The wheel was loaded Monday and was used for the first time Thursday when jury panelists were chosen for the court session in September.

#### Grady School Has **New Cafetorium**

Classes for the Grady Consoli-dated School District in north cen-The school is to have a new auditorium and cafeteria combination. Contracts were let recently for the job, being designed by Puckett & French. Hearn is anticipating approxi-

in eight grades at the school. Aug. 29. The cafeteria also will a battle sequence of the film

All eight of the places on the faculty have been filled, said Hearn, He has summoned teachers for their first faculty meeting at 10 a.m. on Aug. 26 at the school, tral Martin County will begin on which is located a mile west of the Lenorah community.

#### Half A Grin

Dick York, who usually has a smile from ear to ear, goes only mately 170 pupils to be enrolled half-way in the William Goetz production of "They Came to Cor-The district will operate five dura." It's half-way because York buses, starting on regular schedule has his left ear shot off during

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## Birth Certificate Found After 11 Years Of Searching

By KAY LOVELAND
At last, after 11 years of searching Mrs. Phillip R. Palmer, 1416

Comanche County with her family, neither of them had any record when she was six. She never of it," she relates. "I even wrote gave much thought to her birth to Doctor Kennedy, who delivered. had been in search of her birth if she had ever had one and what certificate. Last week, a twist of had happened to it. fate led to its discovery. Born at home on August 30, 1932,

Stadium, can prove she was born! | certificate until she started work-For eleven years Mrs. Palmer ing. And then she began to wonder

WROTE TO AUSTIN "I wrote to Austin and to the Mrs. Palmer moved away from county seat in Comanche, but

weeks before I wrote him."

remodeling the place.

Palmer's birth certificate.

FINDS LETTER

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## Social Security **Pays Out Billions**

At the end of 1959, as federal for September, 1958. Nationally, social security was starting its from February to December, 1959, into her cellar and happened to twenty-fifth year, old-age, survi-the number of these beneficiaries. monthly benefits were being paid 126,000. social security district office.

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persons were receiving old-age, monthly payment to a retired got about it and there it stayed survivors, and disability insurance monthly benefits at the end of 1959 at an annual rate of more tired couple the average payment than \$10 billion. At the close of was \$36. 1940, the first year in which month- A social security celebrates its ly benefits were payable, benefi- Silver Anniversary (the original ciaries throughout the nation to- Act was signed into law on August

Almost half a million disabled-Almost half a million disabled-worker beneficiaries and their de-or self-employment in the course yearly rate of over \$400 million age, sur wvors, and disability pro-

The number of wives, husbands, and children of disabled-worker beneficiaries receiving monthly benefits increased sharply in 1959.

#### Gets Divorce

Stewart Granger.

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276 a year, according to H. P. fits, averaged \$69 a month nation- surprise did appear but Mrs. Thomas, manager of the Odessa ally at the end of last December, cial security district office.

"This is an increase in number were receiving benefits, the aver-

CONTRAST By contrast, Thomas recalled cate to the postmaster, thinking that when benefits first became that he would know where to send Nationally, about 13% million payable in 1940, the average it. The postmaster probably forworker with no dependents receiv- for 28 years until my aunt found ing benefits was \$22, and to a re-

14, 1935) about 74 million working pendents receiving benefits at a of a year. They are building oldare included in the figures for tection for themselves, their dependents, and their survivors under the social security law.

1441 IN HQWARD Howard County had a total of 1,441 beneficiaries being paid \$79,-Such benefits were first payable 445 per month. Of these, 57 were disability cases being paid \$3,859 per month.

For the entire state of Texas, old-age, survivors, and disability nsurance payments at the end of NOGALES, Ariz. (AP)-Actress December, 1959 were being paid Jean Simmons, charging mental to 540,833 beneficiaries at the rate cruelty, has been granted a of \$29,446,746 per month. Benefits divorce from her actor-husband totaling \$353,360,952 were paid in Texas during 1959.

# Set In Ferris

Services are pending at Ferris for Claude Edward McDaniel, 68, sman for Southwest Drug Co., Midland, who was found dead here Friday in his room at the How-Peace Walter Guice ruled death

The body was shipped Saturday morning to Ferris, McDaniel's home, where arrangements are under direction of the Orr Funeral Home. Local arrangements were

McDaniel was found dead at 11:30 a.m. Friday by employes of the hotel. Grice stated that exact time of death could not be determined, but he said McDaniel had probably been dead at least 24 hours at the time of discovery. Poncho Nall, owner of a news-stand in the hotel, saw McDaniel alive for the last time at 9 p.m. Wednesday night. Thursday morning a maid entered his room; but thought he was asleep and did not investigate. Later in the day, another maid entered the room and also thought McDaniel was

Bobby West, assistant to the district attorney, and Fern Cox, deputy sheriff, were called to the hotel Friday morning to investigate the death.

been born. But the hand of fate Plans developed at a meeting was to deal the cards (or certifiof officers Thursday evening in-Mrs. F. L. Stephens, an aunt of Mrs. Palmer who had been living in Tahoka, moved to the National Bank, instructor; "Ecolittle town of Lamkin in Comanche nemics." Carlton Chapman, assist-County about four months ago. There she purchased an old house ant vice president of the State National Bank, instructor; "Effective that used to belong to the post-master in the town, and she began Bank Letters," Winifred Greenlees, instructor.

#### Small Wardrobe

marked in September, 1932. Havin the eighteen county district to Payments to a retired worker, ing a woman's curiosity, she open- came to Cordura," a wardrobe ed the letter, and what to her smaller than any she has ever had in any other film in her career. She wears a single riding habit throughout the entire dra-When Mrs. Palmer visited her aunt last week, Mrs. Stephens told

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"Therefore the prudent shall keep silence in that time: for it is an cvil time." - AMOS 5:13. "How can ye believe, which receive honour one of another, and seek

not the honour that cometh from God only?" - ST. JOHN 5:44. "For the kingdom of God is not in word, but in power." — I COR-

INTHIANS 4:20. "I form the light, and create darkness: I make peace, and create evil: I the Lord do all these things." - ISAIAH 45:7.

"If I were hungry, I would not tell thee: for the world is Mine and the fulness thereof." — PSALMS 50:12.

"He that is of God heareth God's words: ye therefore hear them not, because ye are not of God." - ST. JOHN 8:47. "Now consider this, ye that forget God, lest I tear you in pieces, and there be none to deliver." — PSALMS 50:22.

"In your patience possess ye your souls." - ST. LUKE 21:19.

"Verily, verily, I say unto you, He that heareth My word, and believeth on Him that sent Me, hath everlasting life, and shall not come into condemnation; but is passed from death unto life." - ST. JOHN 5:24.



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## VAIL--AUG. 7-14

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# McDaniel Rites

ard House Hotel, Justice of the due to a heart attack.

by the River Funeral Home.

#### **Banking Group Plans 3 Courses**

The Big Spring chapter of the American Institute of Banking is planning to offer three courses in its autumn program of study.

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(From The 'Upper Room')

#### You'll Be Needed Somewhere

During the summer months there is a welcome letup in the pace of activity, but this state of relaxing inertfa can't go on indefinitely if things are to be done. Soon there will be the stirrings of re-

organization for a host of community organizations and institutions. Virtually all of these are dependent upon volunteer manpower. Hence, their accomplishments are in almost direct proportion to the devotion of leadership and the adequacy and volume of volunteer helpers.

Many important community projects lie immediately ahead. Right upon us is the necessity for a crucial decision on what to do about the master plan proposals, and this involves countless hours of interpretation and work in order that the ultimate decision is based upon information that

appraises the costs, the benefits, the propriety of facing the future boldly and

Right on the heels of this the United Fund Machinery will be taking shape for the community's biggest fund appeal to finance nearly a dozen vital agencies. There will be appeals for help in the Parent-Teacher units, in the various clubs,

Our hope is that you will not brush these appeals for help aside lightly. This is everyone's community and it is their reibility to help. The more who will join hands in service, the stronger our ef-forts will be. The pullers and pushers are too busy to be kickers; the contributors in time and effort are too occupied creatively to be criticizing.

#### Important Season Near At Hand

You will notice a lot of copy in today's Herald reminding us that the start of another school term is right around the corner. That means that it's time to see about those examinations, birth certificates and to lay in a new supply of trousers, shirts, skirts, blouses and dresses.

Before we know, it the doors will be opening to some 7,000 in the Big Spring Independent School District and to something like 1,500 in other schools of Howard County. Between 350 and 400 teachers will be required, another 100 or more auxiliary workers. The total payroll will point toward \$2,500,000. Manifestly, schools have become one of our biggest businesses.

They continue, as always, one of our most important businesses. The course and strength of our nation will depend in even better.

a large measure upon the effectiveness of the school program.

Schools cannot be all things to all people: indeed they can hardly be perfect since they depend upon human im It is an unfortunate fact that there are still a number of mediocre teachers who hold class, and that's about all. This is a tragic waste not of mere money but of irretrievable time and talent of youngsters,

But most teachers aspire to really teach, and many of them do an excellent job at it. Somehow they are always encouraging their children to reach for another star. Some people would blame all our troubles on the schools and on the teachers; well, let's give them the credit for our successes, too. They're doing a pretty good job and we hope that this year will be

#### David Lawrence Khrushchev Had Better Stay Home

WASHINGTON - President Eisenhower has been told he cannot visit the Soviet Union, but Nikita Khrushchev has virtually announced that he may come next month to the United States.

This anomaly arises from the fact that the Soviet premier implies that he is planning to attend the meeting of the United Nations General Assembly in New York City. Theoretically he wouldn't be coming officially to the United States at all For he hasn't been invited.

The maneuver is plainly propaganda. But it could turn out to be of benefit to the free world. The opportunity could arise for demonstrations by the American people that would tell the people of Soviet Russia they need a new ruler. They could learn that the present premier has lost whatever influence he might have had for the cause of peace by his boorish and insulting tactics at the "summit" conference in Paris last May,

TODAY KHRUSHCHEV stands out as the enemy of his own people-a destructive influence in world affairs which can only mean increasing hardships for the Soviet people. They have to give more and more of their labor to armament for war, thus losing the benefits of a higher standard of living. They are deprived of their freedoms because of the Khrushchev dictatorship which has attempted to justify such restrictions on the ground that an international emergency pequires austerity and the giving up of everything, including freedom of the in-

KHRUSHCHEV'S BIG blunder' was his miscalculation in the field of diplomacy. He came to America in the autumn of 1959 and gave the world the impression that the critical issues between the East and West could be settled or at least be kept from involving the world in a nuclear war. He placed emphasis on personal conference and consultations. Even many skeptics inside the United States were compelled for the moment to adopt a wait-and-see attitude and to go along with the President's policy of trying to work out agreements at a "summit" conference or at the sessions at Geneva or such

groups as the disarmament commission. But this whole trend was suddenly reversed by Nikita Khrushchev, who used the U-2 incident as an excuse. The record shows that Russia has since shot down an American plane over international waters. If there had been no U-2 incident, what would Moscow have said if the President had refused to continue to meet with Nikita Khrushchev now because of the latest plane episode?

THE SOVIET PREMIER, by his atti-

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tude toward President Eisenhower, has made further conferences out of the question. Nor can Nixon or Kennedy fraternize with Khrushchev. The American people not only would strongly disapprove of it but they wouldn't put any faith in

Khrushchev's signature or his spoken

So, for all practical purposes, there can be no "entente" or basis for agreement en the East and Wes Nikita Khrushchev is the head of the Soviet government. The sooner the Russian people come to understand that they need a new ambassador-at-large to replace the Soviet premier, the faster will the world be able to come to some agreement on limitation of arms and measures to prevent a nuclear war.

FOR TODAY ONE man-Nikita Khrushchev-threatens the peace of the world and the innocent victims inevitably would include the people of the Soviet Union. They have the power by concerted action to force Khrushchev out of office and to choose a ruler in whom the West will have confidence.

If Khrushchev comes here in September-in the midst of our presidential campaign-he is due for some surprises. He may think he will be embarrassing both party candidates. Actually, they would not hesitate to denounce the reckless disregard of human rights by the Communist dictatorship not only in the Soviet Union but in the captive states. There are references in both platforms to the tragic Khrushchev will be better advised to stay

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#### WHAT OTHERS SAY

Do the people of Oklahoma really want better education for their children? You interview 100 parents in any part

of Oklahoma and all of them would say, "Sure, but how much will it cost?" Any real effort to improve public school education in Oklahoma runs into an astonishing amount of public indifference, misunderstanding or hostility and not a little sabotage by professional school administrators.

Item 1: The drive to consolidate weak schools, and particularly small, weak high schools, is bogging down. Roads are now good enough so that there need be no Oklahoma high school with fewer than 400 students. Such schools could offer a broad variety of courses. Instead, we still have a few high schools with total enrollments of 30 or 40. The resistance to consolidation comes from job-jealous principals, local merchants and politicians, and parents who have only a foggy notion of what modern education can and should offer.

Item 2. Education's best friends take unwarranted abuse. Courageous school administrators who try to de-emphasize frills and expand studies are criticized by parents who delight at marching bands but don't dig physics and foreign language . . . Item e: Teacher education, at least un-

til recently, has overemphasized "how to" and underemphasized "what." The path to promotion lay through acquiring summer school courses in dubious theory, even though many teachers were not well grounded in their subjects.

Item 4: While education can be substantially improved without raising tax rates it cannot overcome tax-dodging. Many counties qualify for secondary school aid only because their county assessors have ridiculously under-assessed real property . . .

In spite of a vast mass of public inertia and political indifference a lot of Oklahomans were thoroughly scared by Sputnik and the realization that easy school standards of the past will soon make the United States a second-rate nation. The time has never been so propitious for upgrading our schools. Let's get on with it.

First aid for hiccups consists of: -TULSA TRIBUNE Hold your breath.



DUMMY ACT

#### J. A. Livingston

#### Reserve Board Policies Caught Up In Politics

The U.S. Supreme Court of loney—the Federal Reserve Money-the Board-would never concede that, like Mr. Dooley's Supreme Court, it "follows th' iliction returns." But Chairman William McChesney Martin Jr., and his fellow arbiters of the money supply can't ignore votes in Presidential elecions. The Reserve Board can be independent of everything but politics. And right now, it's in politics up to its Georgia white-marble THE DEMOCRATS are bound

to blame the present economic lull, the more-than-5 per cent-level of unemployment on the tight folkways of the Reserve Board. If the Democrats win, they will argue they have a mandate to "loosen Martin could stay as Reserve lend to their customers. board member is a question bankers are asking newspaper men, if newspaper men knew. Secretary of the Treasury Robert

B. Anderson, President Eisenhower's chief adviser on finance and money, is an arch supporter of the Board as are most bankers. Anderson considered credit restraint necessary and proper during the recovery uprush after April,

HOWEVER, some advisers close Vice President Richard M. Nixon are unhappy because he can't hurl "Peace and Prosperity" tral reserve city banks (New York at the Democrats. One Nixon economist I know feels the Board from 18 per cent to 171/2 per cent, should never have allowed the effective September 1. This remoney supply to shrink 2 per cent leases \$125,000,000 of reserves for since the July, 1959, high.

deeply conscious of their dilemma, will be permitted (September 1) For them, the economic slow- to count as reserves cash on hand down could not have been more in excess of 1 per cent (instead of ill-timed. They argue (1) that a 2 per cent), and banks in smaller shortage of credit has nothing to centers, on August 25, cash in extheir encouragement of panes, to reserves by an estimated \$430,000. Today, the capital funds are down

BEGINNING in June, the Re-

increasing lending power. per cent and now to 3 per cent. of seasonal needs.

"Dear Dr. Molner: I have oc-

Technically a hiccup is a spasm

of the diaphragm-the muscle sep-

arating the chest from the abdo-

men. The results: A sudden gust

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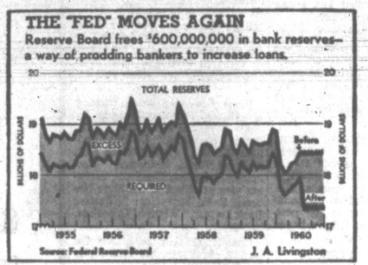
a trivial thing, but it's just as

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well as embarrassing.



Board chairman or even as a Late in July, the Reserve Board Chicago banks vis-a-vis banks in

stocks from 90 per cent to 70 per stocks, and indirectly furnishes the point. wherewithal for people to buy cars and TVs and business men to install equipment, etc.

MORE recently the Board took banks by about \$3,000,000,000. This 1959 into May, This, it is argued. 000 to "free" reserves, as follows: 1. Reserve requirements of cen-

and Chicago banks) were reduced credit expansion. Reserve Board members are 2 Banks in about 50 large cities

do with it, and (2) that, if any cess of 25 per cent (instead of

serve Board began to purchase LEGAL AS well as economic government securities. This pump- reasons dictated the reserve ec reserves into commercial banks, changes. In a slack economy, a credit stimulus can do no harm. Then the discount rate—the in- Further, demand for bank credit terest charged by the Reserve normally expands in August and point of this column. The Reserve System to commercial banks—was September. Thus, the Reserve Board members like to say they owered from 4 per cent to 31/2 Board forehandedly is taking care are independent of politics. But in

To Your Good Health

Hiccup Remedies Overcome Spasm Of Diaphragm

casional annoying attacks of hic- sneeze, or tickle the throat to mation of the nerve can be the

cups. Sometimes an attack will cause vomiting - of a mild sort, cause. Sometimes it can disap-

last for about an hour. Is this a we trust, These devices bring into pear (if the cause, disappears),

subject worth discussing?- play different powerful muscular and sometimes it can be correct-

many. Simplest ones are over- phenobarbital and amyl nitrate- Yet instead of doing so, you use

More complicated ones: Dis- about them occasionally, cases in 'On this I will mince no words.

orders of the stomach in all rang- which the constant hiccuping ex- These tablets are a deadly poison

es of seriousness, liver, kidney or hausts the patient - interrupting and have no place in a house-

cause hiccups, as may disorders the diaphragm, sometimes is nec-

of the nervous system, or some- essary. This, naturally, is a surgi- arations for use as a douche-yet

times even an odd physiological cal procedure, And, in some in- any of them can be used indefi-

In most cases, of course, it's that psychotherapy is necessary. less you have the right one for a

"Dear Dr. Molner: What causes

times hiccups can result from 'tic-de-larue'? (I hope I spelled it those bichloride tablets down the

something that requires attention right.) Could this condition disap- sewer. DON'T throw them in a

attacks, have a checkup for stom- but it's a French term, and to be man might get some on his hands

Yes, certainly. Hiccups (or hic. the spasmodic action of the dia- surgery is the only answer.

loesn't seem sensible.

heart ailments may sometimes the phrenic nerve, which leads to hold medicine cabinet,

Causes? As usual, there are aluminum hydroxide, atrophine, cause of it.

coughs for those who prefer that phragm and help it back into nor-

swallowing air, excess of this latter being breathed.

medically. If you have an exten- pear without surgery?-E.B."

spelling) can be a misance as mal rhythm. In this connection, I

Drink a large amount of water. neuralgia affecting a nerve in the

Or tickle your nose to create a face. A pinch, injury or inflam-

reactions which may overcome ed non-surgically, and sometimes

suppose a sudden fright might do could bichloride of mercury tab-

the same thing-but in my ob- lets used as a douche have on a

servation, simple methods of person? They were advised by a

frightening a person don't do much friend because I get an irritating

Medicines which have, on occa- when there is a chronic, irritating

sion, been useful in combatting vaginal discharge, you should

hiccups range from baking soda to have your doctor determine the

In extreme cases-you've read tablets on the advice of a friend.

stances, psychiatrists have found nitely without doing any good un-

You spelled it the way it sounds, might get them. Or a rubbish

academic, let's spell it "tic dou- without knowing that it is a vio-

loureaux," meaning "doleful (or lent poison, painful) twitch," It's a form of Copyright, 1960, Field Enterprises, Inc.

good, and a really serious fright discharge .- Mrs. R. N."

the Reserve Board. And wheth- the Reserve System in order to eliminate the differential in reserve requirements of New York and requirements on other large cities by July 28, 1962. cent. This enables investors and banks are 161/2 per cent. The difspeculators to borrow more on ference is now cut to 1 percentage CRITICS of the Reserve Board

pooh-pooh these efforts as tardy. hey note that the money supply (demand deposits plus currency in steps to lift the lending power of circulation) declined from July, was achieved by adding \$605,000, tethered expansion. The Board should have puffed up money and credit. (The money supply has increased the last two months. It was \$137,600,000,000 at the end of May and \$138,500,000,000 at the end of July. Reserve defenders argue the

complaint is superficial. Form is mistaken for substance. Banks have had free reserves most of this year. They could have added to the money supply, but didn't They were cramped by their own lack of liquidity. TEN YEARS ago, banks had \$22

thing, they have been vigorous in 4 per cent). The cash change raises of parital for avery \$100 of lorne, 000 and helps about 5,000 of the to \$18 for every \$100. To put it 6,200 banks in the Reserve System. differently, loans are a much larger proportion of deposits-55 per cent versus 34 per cent.

Therefore, bankers are choosier in making advances

"Dear Dr. Molner: What effect

I have said repeatedly that

these deadly bichloride of mercury

So see your doctor. And throw

trash basket! A child or a pet

particular condition.

The very debate proves the an election year, the Board can't This makes it more profitable for Equally important, the Board be independent of what it's surcommercial banks to borrow from is under mandate from Congress to rounded by-politics.

#### Around The Rim All Conveniences, Complete With Pool

California (event of a lifetime!) I was the boy chauffeur.

This was real adventure at the time. Jim Ferguson roads were very sparse in West Texas, there was no paving in New Mexico, and only wooden tracks across part of the desert wastes of Arizona and eastern California.

The old Hudson Super Six was equipped with specially built storage on the running board, because travelers of the time had to be ready for a night at any given

MOSTLY, HOWEVER, we made it to tourist accommodations such as they were. Tourist courts, I believe they uniformly were called, and usually consisted of a few stucco structures squared around an open space, in the manner of the wagon yard. Inside usually were only a rickety bed and a mouldy mattress. The tourist of those days, of course, carried his own utensils, food, linen and assorted household requirements.

Out in the center of the layout were the johns, with maybe an extra water connection for laundering. Indoor plumbing was a novelty, and indeed not expected in this method of "rough" travel.

AFTER TRAVELERS arrived at the court, nosed their cars into stalls by the side of assigned rooms and managed some supper, the general procedure was for neighbors to gather round and exchange road information, gas mileage, where to get extra fan belts and the like. Everybody turned in not long after the

chickens; because an "early start" was rigid routine. This wasn't bad, you understand, and we got to California with a great deal

of pleasure. The point is that, along with everything else, tourist accommodations have changed mightily.

RECENTLY WE journeyed to a nearby

Many, many years ago, when our fam-ily embarked upon an exciting trip to the latest of the Taj Mahals of the traveling public. No longer tourist courts-and the industry certainly has tried to rid itself of the motel appellation, too-these glorified caravansaries are now either motor courts, or better, inns. This was an inn we achieved.

Architecture is what you might call avant garde, with glass and grillwork and cantilevered stairs and all that jazz, Decorations are even avanter, if you know what I mean, with plush carpets, subdued lighting, fancy paintings, rich furniture, all in the note of elegance.

AT THE PRESS of a button are such conveniences as radio or hi-fi music. television, make-your-own coffee, with other services from dining room or tavern at the flick of a dial.

But all of this is nothing, without the swimming pool, Today's motor inn might as well not have an entrance off the highway as not have a swimming pool. The ritzy places these days have two. Ours had three-a couple for adults and one for the kids.

AND IF YOU think they are not used, you're wrong. Whereas the traveler of a generation ago worried his way into Podunk in time to get a tire fixed, today's motorist speeds into Skyway City in plenty of time for the whole family to have a dip. This goes for Papa and Mama as well as the kids, and a plunge is a must at the end of the day. One fellow we overheard last weekend complained at poolside because he had to go back to his room for a towel. At the inn of the night before, he said, the life guard was right there to hand him a towel,

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#### Norman Vincent Peale

#### You Can Improve Your Personality One day recently three long distance

telephone calls came to me from different parts of the country. I know none of these people, but each called to ask advice about a problem. And, interestingly, the difficulty in all three problems hinged on personality trouble of one kind or another. The first call was from a woman in Philadelphia, It was evident at once that she was a highly cultured individual. She used the English language with the easy flawlessness of one born to a long tradition of refinement. But this did not

SHE EXPLAINED that her son, twenty years old, had fallen in love. And although he was still in his junior year at college and the girl was only a sophomore, they wanted to be married.

hide the fact that she was much upset,

"Is she a nice girl?" I asked. "Yes," was the reply. "She is well mannered and a good student."

I pointed out how we parents, to satisfy ourselves, are sometimes tempted to overcontrol our children's lives. We must guide them, but not dominate them-and most important, we must believe in them.

FINALLY THE LADY said, "I'm beginning to think a good part of this problem is within me. Perhaps I'm too much of a perfectionist. I may need help with my own personality."

Next on the telephone was a housewife in Kentucky. She was quite a forthright lady. "My husband left me two months ago saying he won't ever come back." The tone of her voice was pretty harsh and mean; and I thought to myself that perhaps you could hardly blame the man,

"WELL, OF COURSE I don't know why your husband went away. But one thing we can do is to pray for him." To herobvious surprise I suggested that we pray together ever the telephone, and then I asked, "Now, what do you say we pray for you?" She rather meekly assented. I asked the Lord to correct anything in this woman's personallty that might act as a barrier between her and her husband and to make her so attractive that he would want to come back to her.

After a pause she said quickly, "Maybe you're right. I have always had trouble with my disposition."

Half an hour later I answered a call from a lady in Florida. "I have the nicest husband in this town," she told me, "but he just can't seem to make friends. We moved here from Tennessee. And we just have to make friends here to make a go of his business. Why is my husband so shy?" He has a personality problem."

I PROMISED TO send him some things to read that might help him overcome his tyness and improve his personality. Also I expressed the thought that maybe she was pushing him too hard, "You could be right," she agreed. "Guess I'd better relax, but that is easier said than done, you know."

These three conversations set me meditating on the importance of having a wellorganized personality, one that is an asset and not a liability. Your personality can be changed. But it cannot be improved by superficial means alone, such as merely correcting mannerisms or other outward defeats of behavior. Change must come from inside, where the qualities of personality originate.

INNER GLOW, it seems to me, is a key factor in personality. All of us have it potentially, for God put it into all of us. But we often inhibit it, or freeze it, by the attitudes we develop. This inner glow may be cultivated by the practice of such simple things as just liking people and trying to be of help to them. The practice of spiritual thinking will also help And finally the deeper and fines sincere your faith in God, the more you will have those personal qualities which put the glow into your personality. (Copyright, 1960, The Hall Syndicate, Inc.

#### Marquis Childs

games going on in the Senate over domestic legislation is unlikely to influence many voters in either direction. The moves are so transparent that when a particularly blatant piece of for-the-campaign-record oratory comes along, the galleries break into laughter.

session can influence the decision that

Cabot Lodge in the No. 2 spot on the ticket, considerably before the Republicans met in Chicago, Nixon had clearly in mind the keynote he wanted to strike:

generation about whom a great many voters are still uncertain, the face that each party presents is important. And it is here that the current session can help to determine voter preference. For there is ample evidence that Nixon's choice of a campaign theme corresponds with the desire of most Americans, who, as the Eisenhower father image fades from the scene, are deeply troubled and fearful for the future.

IF THE DEMOCRATS succeed in lookview of the political scene.

On the test of responsibility, the score is sometimes hard to keep. Following a custom going back as far as the snuff box still kept filled in the Senate Chamber, the Senate Finance Committee has reported out for action a Virgin Islands tax bill with 17 riders attached to it.

WASHINGTON - The kind of fun and It would greatly increase the tariff on lead and zinc when the price of these metals falls below a certain level. Since for three of this country's good neighbors, Canada, Mexico and Peru, exports of lead and zinc to the United States are of vital importance in trying to earn their own way by trade, the concern beyond our borders is understandable.

The motive of the tariff rider, embodying the terms of a bill which Kerr has long been pushing, is obvious. It would protect marginal mines and miners in Oklahoma, Missouri and some Western states where pockets of unemployment persist. BUT IT WOULD seem to be a perfect

example of giving with one hand and taking away with the other. The administration has just approved a loan arrangement for Peru, part of it on soft terms, of \$53,200,000. One of the loudest complaints South of the Border is that we are shutting our neighbors out of our market as part of our economic domination of the hemisphere. It so happens that the administration

has a record of fine words but dubious deeds in this department. A spokesman for the domestic lead industry was put in a key position in the Department of Interior. Two years ago quotas were imposed on lead and zinc imports, and they stirred deep resentment both to the south and the north of our border.

THERE IS, AS SOME observers have now and then pointed out, a mature and responsible way to meet the problem of marginal mines and miners that does not mean putting up tariff harriers and helping thereby to undermine America's position of leadership in the hemisphere and the world. It is to retrain for other employment, and perhaps even to resettle, unemployed miners. But that would mean acceptance of a role for government which the Eisenhower administration has steadfastly rejected. (Copyright, 1960, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

## The Test Of Responsibility

But there is a way in which this short

millions of undecided voters will ultimately take. And this happens to tie in with the tone Vice President Richard Nixon has set for the campaign WHEN HE DECIDED to take Henry

Responsibility and maturity. With two candidates of a new political

ing petty and picayunish by sniping at any achievements the administration can show, they will contribute to the Nixon

ONE OF THE amendments, stuck on by Sen. Robert Kerr (D-Okla.), a member of the Finance Committee, has stirred repercussions far beyond our own shores.

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#### Cheerleaders Attend Special School

Big Spring high school cheerleaders returned Friday from the SMU Cheerleading and Baton Twirl-School held in Dallas. The enthusiastic students won two second place awards and two third place awards in the various competitions with

Yell Leaders

Ready For

ing chores next year.

and Karen McGibbon.

and Tommie Lou Hutto.

ber of new yells.

All seven high school cheer-leaders attended a cheer-leading

school on the SMU campus last week. At the school they learned

various techniques and a num-

The high school leaders are

Judy Foster, Sharon Agee, Doy-Wadkins, Pat Armstrong,

Katle Bess Morgan, Kay Foster

The Goliad and Runnels cheer-

leaders have been holding practice sessions, readying new yells

and brushing up on old ones. Gol-

iad cheerleaders are Nancy Thom-

as, Terry Cauble, Sonja Arrick

Runnels cheerleaders include Anita Horn, Mary Thornton, Glen-

Spier and Judy Brown, Seventh

In addition to the cheerleaders

at high school, a pep squad will

be formed this year. Girls enrolled for the pep squad have been re-

ceiving their uniforms this week,

but actual organization of the

group will not take place until aft!

The squad will support the

cheerleaders in the yells, as well

as doing a variety of special drills

at various sports activities. Ruth

Anderson is sponsor of the group.

Pre-School

er school begins.

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other schools. They include, from left, back row, Katie Bess Morgan, Doylene Wadkins, Kay Foster, Judy Foster; from row, Sharon Agee, Karen McGibbon, and Pat Armstrong.

#### Surgery Slated

Harris Nelson Clemow III will Lackland Air Force Hospital at Football Games Lackland Air Force Hospital at San Antonio. With him are his parents, M. Sgt. and Mrs. H. N. Clemow Jr. His sister, Alice, is Cheerleaders in the two junior high schools and at senior high Houston and Evergreen. visiting with her grandparents in

#### Uniform Again

Gary Cooper, who won an Acadundergo bone surgery Monday on emy Award for his performance his knee, He is in ward 7B at as the heroic "Sergeant York," stars as a U. S. Army major who William Goetz production of "They Came to Cordura," at the Sahara Theatre Tuesday.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday; August 14, 1960 9-A of Health, Section on Records and Statistics, 410 East 5th, Austin.

## Be Sure Child Has Certificate

certificate for your youngster if his age when it came time to reghe is beginning school for the first lister him. time this year, And if one must be obtained, make application for a birth certificate early.

This is the advice of W. D. Carroll, state registrar, whose vital statistics staff at the Texas State Department of Health is responsible for handling the flood of requests for birth certificates for children entering school for the first time in September.

Carroll's problem is that many parents put off requesting copies of their youngsters' birth records until the last moment. When too many parents delay in this manner, the results are a work over-

The condition does not result from any lack of effort on the partof Carroll's staff. "Our limited Vital Statistics Division staff - despite long hours of night and week end work - can process just so many requests before school begins," he explains.

More than 262,000 children are expected to enter elementary schools in Texas for the first time this fall. The estimate is based on calculations made by the Texas Education Agency. A good many parents-some of

ed and received birth records on this year's new scholars, but tens of thousands of additional records will have to be processed between thinks himself a coward in the now and the time that first school bell rings in September. More than one youngster has

been forced to postpone his first days at school simply because his

one dollar, should be addressed to Government Employes. your local registrar, the county This was the first social funcclerk, or to the State Department tion of the group, Hard of Hearing Now Benefit from Scientific Study

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Carroll's advice to parents is

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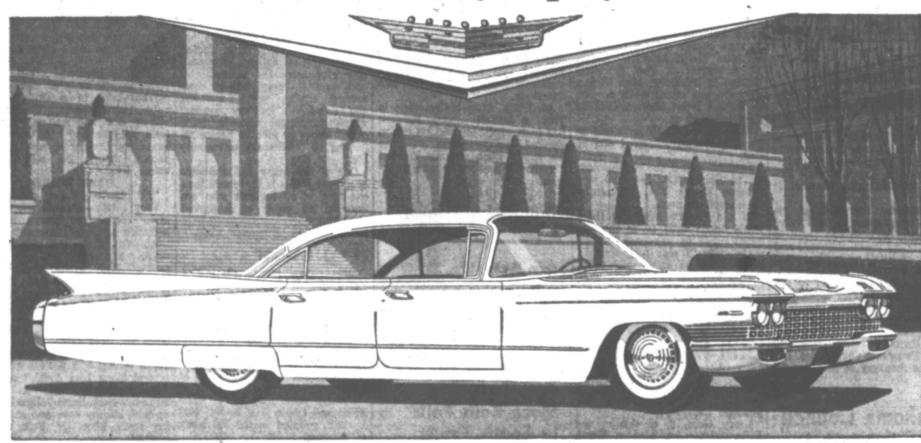


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**Band Classes Are Being Held** Pre-school band classes are be-

ing held in both Goliad and Runnels Junior Highs and in Big Spring Senior High during August. At high school, Douglas Wiehe, band director, holds full band rehearsals on Monday and Thursday nights at 7:30 p.m. Individual section rehearsals take place at various times during the day on Monday, Wednesday and Thurs-

day. Wiehe estimates that the senior band will number around 70 when school starts. Auditions for a feature twirler with the band are scheduled for late August or early September. Durward Rutledge is drum major this year and Kathleen Soldan, Lillian Burnett and

Pat Bishop are majerettes. At both junior highs, beginner classes are being taught 8:30 to 10 a.m. each day; intermediate classes, 10:30 a.m. to 12, and advanced band, 1:30-3 p.m. The Runnels band, under direc-

tion of Jimmy Yancey, has approximately 21 in its beginning section, 15 in the intermediate and 40 in the advanced. Yancey is hoping to build his intermediate classes to 30 and his advanced to 60 when school begins. He is also planning to start another beginners' class in September. At Goliad, director Tommy Fry

has 20 in his beginners' classes, 30 in intermediate and 91 in advanced or competition band. He also hopes to start another group of beginners in September. Tryouts for drum major and for three majorette positions are scheduled for the latter part of August.

#### **Production Crew** Got An Eyeful

Natalie Wood's "rain" dressthe one in which she gets soaked to the skin for her role with James Garner in Warner's "Cash McCall'' — underwent a quick substitution following initial tests

Turned out that the white dacron material used for the original outfit, deceptively opaque when dry, became so translucent when doused with water that it showed much more than the code allows. Result: The replacement looks appropriately soggy and bedraggled - but nothing more. 

The U.S. Army Engineers anlet in September, and perhaps by that time the big runway extension project will be up for bids,

Last week the Chamber of Commerce agricultural committee began contacts, looking toward an award for the first bale of Howard County cotton to be ginned from the 1960 crop. This is probably not premature, for that initial bale could come rolling to gin within another fortnight.

The First Federal Savings and oan Association observed its Silver Anniversary with open house last week, and there was most gratifying response. This institution at the end of June had assets of \$8,638,000. This is an impressive figure, especially when you consider that not until 1950 did the assets top a million dol-

The spread of Cold War widows Life magazine's July 31 issue Mrs. Jim Barker. Her sband, Lt. Jim Barker, was lost on a mission over the Sea of Japan and is given up for dead. The Barkers are well known here, since he took his flight training at Webb AFB.

The public hearing on the Big Spring Independent School District Spring Independent School District budget drew better response than usual. There were four citizens on hand — usually there is none, or only one or two. But there was home. not a quorum of the board present, so approval is not due until a meeting this week,

This hole - in - one stuff is setting to be old hat for Charles. Blalock of Webh AFB. Last week 20 minutes, but you have to watch while playing the Webb course, he closely for it," Hooper said. while playing the Webb course, he holed a 150-yard tee shot. Once before at Mayfield, Ky. — the same thing had happened to him.

#### Goldwater Finds Slogan 'Source'

WASHINGTON (AP)-Sen, Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz) told the the first time. On the second trip it appeared from the southwest origin of "The New Frontier" and went into the northeast. He slogan used by Sen. John Kennedy estimated that the balloon made slogan used by Sen. John Kennedy of Massachusetts. Kennedy alluded to "The New

Frontier" in his speech accepting the Democratic presidential nom-Goldwater said he had discovered a book entitled "The New

"Who do you think wrote it?" he asked his colleagues. "Why, Henry Wallace. Now we know who the wizard is behind 'The New

Wallace, a Republican turned Democrat, was vice president, secretary of agriculture and secretary of commerce under Franklin D. Roosevelt.

#### Finds A Leopard In Her Rhubarb

MAIDSTONE, England (AP) -Mrs. H. B. Saunders called up the police Saturday and said, "There's a leopard in my rhubarp." The skeptical men who responded to the call found a leopard in Mrs. Saunders' rhubarb. It was Chota, aged 3 months, which had escaped a week ago from a circus. Police took Chota, and the circus is paying Mrs. Saunders a reward of 25 pounds or \$70.

#### Navy Shop Docks With Fire Victims

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP) - The Navy minesweeper Exultant

**U.S. Space Experts Find** 

**Landings Sites On Moon** 

10-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, August 14, 1960



Cash Award Winners

Winners of awards given during the First Federal Savings and Loan Association's 25th Anniversary observance wear pleased expressions as they accept their awards from Robert Stripling, secre-

tary-treasurer, of the association. Winners are, from left, Ronald Wasson, \$100; Tommy Phillips, \$500; Stripling; and Mrs. Loyd Van Jones, \$100.

# Shiny Balloon

He said the balloon first came

He said the balloon first came into sight at 9:05 p.m. and made a second appearance at 11:06

"I don't know the condition of p.m.

"I don't know the condition of our docket right now, but this case and advised him to surrender as

Hooper figured the balloon trav-

time it was visible. "You can see it with the naked eye. It is larger than the North Star and moves very slowly," he

Hooper said that the balloon came into view from the south and disappeared in the east on its orbit in two hours, 11/2 minutes.

The huge balloon is as large as a ten story building, but has a very thin skin. Scientists hope will lead to advances in communications.

#### **Church Slates** Movie On Schools

A widely-discussed movie on captive schools will be shown here her progress. on Aug. 14, at 8 p.m. at the College Baptist Church, 1105 Birdwell Lane, according to the Rev. H. W. Bartlett, psstor.
Titled "Captured!" the film first ever made on the subject.

tells of a family which moves to a town and finds the public schools run by a religious body Rev. Bartlett said the movie is a semi-documentary based on court records in Missouri, New Mexico and other states where similar schools have existed. The film was produced by Protestants and Other Americans United for Separation of Church

The public is invited to attend.

#### Herefords Bought

Leon White, Ackerly, purchased docked Saturday with the bodies heifers from S. C. Fisk Estate at featured of five crewmen who died in a fire which swept through the engine room Friday night at sea.

Valley Mills recently, according to reports from the America Hereford Association.

#### Rape Case On List SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Dist. | the case with him until Father Atty, R. L. Lattimore of Edinburg Feit surrenders. said Saturday he will seek an early Semaan returned to San Antonio

ing on it," Lattimore told the San Antonio Light. "This is going to be a bare-fisted fight all the way. I am not is far enough away that it would eled about 4,500 miles during the going to give an inch on anything in this case."

Lattimore said he had informed Fred Semaan, lawyer for Father John Feit, that he will not discuss Mrs. Randoph

Mrs. Leon Randolph, the former Cynthia Gebert, is reported making satisfactory progress after under-

Has Heart Surgery

The surgery accomplished repairs to two valves. A third valve suspected of leakage was found to be functioning reasonably well and ents, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Gebert, telephoned Friday evening to say that Mrs. Randolph came through the surgery in good condition and that physicians were pleased with

Mrs. Randolph is an employe of Cosden Petroleum Corporation. Her father is manager of Montgomery

#### Coahoma Council Attends Workshop

SAN ANTONIO-Five Coahoma students were attending the Texas Associaton of Student Councils workshop at Trinity University, last week. It was directed by Joe Schuchardt, sponsor of the Sweeny Senior High School student council headquartered in Washington, at Sweeny

Coahoma Senior High representatives were Dwayne Fraser, Tom Winters was struck from behind Hodnett, Pat Hughes, and Johnnie Lou Nichols. From Junior High turned to Odessa from Colorado was Mary Annette Madison. During the workshop, roundtable

parliamentary procedure, and stu-driver of the other car. a Hereford bull and nine Hereford dent council public relations were

WEATHER

ly cloudy Sunday and Monday with widely scattered thundershowers at

CITY BIG SPRING Abilene

ght; no important temperature langes; highest around 90 Sunday.

Sunday becoming mostly cloudy scattered showers and thunder-rs Monday; no important tempera-thanges; highest generally in 90s

# Resident Spots D.A. Tops Priest

trial for a Roman Catholic priest Friday from a vacation in Cali-charged with attempting to rape fornia. He conferred with Sheriff

is going to take precedence over soon as possible Semaan refused to tell reporters or Kilday the whereabouts of is far enough away that it would take him "two or three days" to reach San Antonio by train or

> Father Feit has been sought since Lattimore filed the assault to rape charge after a complaint by Miss Maria America Guerra, 20, a student at Pan American College in Edinburg, Miss Guerra said she was spized while praying in Sacred Heart Roman Catholic She said she bit the assailant on

going delicate heart surgery Friday at the Methodist Hospital in indicted Father Feit Wednesday

for assault to rape "I told Freddie (Semaan) there would be no deals or no compromises made in this case," Lattimore said, "I also told him we would have no talks until after Father Feit has been turned over to the authorities."

#### 3 Injured Boys Still Hospitalized

Three of the eight persons in-jured Thursday were still hos-pitalized Saturday. Larry Gore, 9, of Odessa and Larry Winters, 9, of Fort Worth

were both being listed as in serious condition at Malone and Hogan Foundation Hospital. Wayne Winters, 12, of Fort Worth and Rev. Winters, 33, of Odessa were released Saturday. David Forrest, 4, of Mesquite was considered in fair condition at Howard County Hospital Founda-

The accident occurred Thursday when the car driven by Rev. as he and a group of children re-

William Lewis Brown Jr., 34, a discussions in group dynamics, Midland lease broker was the The Winters car turned over 11/2

# In Ski Mishap

A 15-year old Ackerly girl, injured in a water skiing accident at Lake J. B. Thomas Saturday morning, was said in good condi-tion following surgery at Medical Arts Clinic Hospital here.

Martha Burrow, daughter of Mr and Mrs. J. H. Burrow, received a severe laceration of her right leg when she crashed into a boat dock on the lake while skiing, Several stitches were required to close the wound, hospital attend-

Miss Burrow was being towed by a boat driven by Shirley Wil-liams, 16, also of Ackerly when

The girl was taken to the hospital by Hubert Jones, Odessa, a

#### Priest, Youths Fined For Egg **Tossing Incident**

MACON, Ga. 49 — A 34-year-old Catholic priest and three youths have paid \$100 fines for throwing an egg that shattered a window on a moving truck. All four pleaded guilty in city court Friday to charges of ma-licious mischief.

The priest was identified as Father Michael J. Burke of St. Thomas More Catholic Church of Decatur, an Atlanta suburb. The others were Edwin J. Maurer and Paul Beavin, both of Decatur, and Wayne R. Wilford of Atlanta, all

Robert L. Williamson of Macon reported one of the occupants of a passing car threw an egg at his truck in Bibb County July 26. The state patrol arrested the four in Cochran, where Sheriff Gus Giddens made additional cases against them for throwing eggs in Bleckley County.

#### Indian Given Soldier's Burial

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP)-George Vincent Nash was given a soldier's burial Saturday. A trumpet sounded taps as the Indian war veteran's casket was lowered into the earth

At White Chapel Cemetery in Troy, a Detroit suburb, services had been conducted and his casket the finger, they struggled and he lowered into its grave alongside his wife's when officials ordered Lattimore filed the charge Aug. it removed because he was an In-

#### **Shoplifting Draws** 5 Days In Jail

Cary MeIntire, Big Spring Negro was sentenced to five days in jail by County Judge Ed Carpenter Friday afternoon on a shop-lifting charge. McIntire was charged with takng a can of potted meat and three

injuries were reported. hot peppers valued at 20 cents from the Say-Mor Food Store in Big Spring. 9th and Goliad.

#### More Rain Falls In South Texas

By The Associated Press More rain fell Saturday along the coast, in far South Texas and in the Lower Rio Grande Valley. where the fall for two days ran up to 7.50 inches. But the rains were stockening off for the moment although mass-

es of moist clouds were moving northward across the state from

#### Odessan Killed

ODESSA (AP) -Thurston Youngblood, 24, of Odessa, died Friday when his pickup truck overturned 20 miles north of here.

# 2-Story Building To Go

The two-story building will be convenience, erected on the southeast corner

The building will have 6,280

A. P. Kasch & Sons announce tile and solar screen for accent.

seating space and a model demonstration kitchen. A preparation kitchen will be located back-stage. All year heating and cooling will be furnished by a 25 ton direct square feet of office space. The fire gas air conditioning unit. exterior will be of light colored The contract calls for comple-+face bricks with some ceremic tion of the building in 195 days.

the tranquilizers merely mask the symptoms of mental illness and that behind the mask, ready to explode when the drug wears off, the dangerous sickness at the symptoms of mental illness and that behind the mask, ready to explode when the drug wears off, the dangerous sickness at the symptom of the symptom

Women screaming, tearing off their clothes, fighting. Today you

In two full days of trudging

through ward after ward, I heard

voice, like a man in a dream, the

better, though he still heard

MANY SCARS

Very slowly-because you don't

make sudden movements in the

presence of disturbed mental pa-

tients-Dr. Brill took the man's

wrists and pushed back the

sleeves. Both wrists were criss-

crossed at least a dozen times

with the thin white scars of at-

tempted suicide, "a chronic schiz-

ophrenic-there is about one

chance in five that he'll ever get

speak to Jim-, a patient with "a

typical Mona Lisa smile," as Dr.

Brill described him, A huge,

bulge-muscled Negro, Jim looked

up with stormy eyes and a beam-ing smile when Dr. Brill asked

Jim?" he sounded dubious.

and down the long ward.

"How do you feel, Jim?"

"I dunno-it might be-is it

"Mixed up. I can't think no

Farther on we came to "The

Pacer," 25, a stocky youth whose

more." He shook his head, laugh-

ing a peculiar mirthless laugh.

Later, the doctor paused

out," Dr. Brill said.

him his name.

"I'd like to get out, doctor.

at the drugs as just another fad.

Dr. Henry Brill, chief of New

the dangerous sickness still exists. Dr. Paul Feldman, research director at Topeka State Mental Hospital in Kansas, cites the case "There is absolutely no question that the drugs have revolutionzed of Max - - - , long known as the most dangerous patient ever ad- our mental hospitals," Dr. Bril mitted to the hospital.

Drugs Battle

Critics of the new psychiatric

Mental Illness

drugs are relatively few in num-ber among those who have wit-nessed the astonishing transforma-L.I., who pioneered the mass use

tion in U.S. mental hospitals since of tranquilizing drugs in 1955, has

the drugs were introduced five little patience with those who scoff

For five years, Max terrorized a whole ward. Although kept in jammed to the ceiling with foldedhandcuffs, he attacked patients, up beds we no longer need—1,200 of them here at Pilgrim alone.

Today, under treatment with Our patients are still sick, but they're not assaultive and we do psychiatric drugs, Max has calmed down sufficiently so that not have really disturbed wards he has complete freedom of the any more. "Even some of the chronics are

NOT A CURE "But tranquilizers haven't cured Max," says Dr. Feldman. "Deep Dr. Brill, 54, a gentle, kind-eyed inside him lies the same violence man who has been at Pilgrim he always had. The drug has only since 1932, unlocked the heavy controlled his aggressive wooden door to a women's violent would revert to violence."

would revert to violence."

"This is the most disturbed

Critics contend, too, that some ward in the entire hospital 240 mental hospitals are discharging psychotic women," he said. "Five patients too fast-often simply to years ago, before we started using make way for the ever-growing the drugs, it was pandemonium tide of new arrivals. Convalescent mental patients,

improved enough to be discharged won't hear a sound." or sent home on furlough, are normally instructed to continue! taking the drugs. Often they forget, or cannot afford to buy the only one muffled scream among expensive pills, or are deceived Pilgrim's 16,000 mental patients. by their own quietude into believ- Less than 30 patients in the entire Mrs. Erma W. Steward, high ing they have fully recovered and institution were under restraint, school year, book and newspape o longer need medication.

In strait jackets or locked in sessions of premature reclusion rooms. Many hundreds staffers Lyn Clawson, editor, Anne no longer need medication.

lease was dramatically illustrated seemed to be enjoying TV or Homan, associate editor, and Deon Nov. 23, 1959, when Grace Thrailkill, 31, of Rossville, Ga., a shaded grounds. former mental patient, beat her four small children to death with a claw hammer. AFTER THEY'RE OUT

Worried by this risk factor, asked mental hospital authorities repeat-tor?" post-hospital supervision—by com-munity clinics, social workers, private talk. In a dull, listless Guests speakers repres and so-called "halfway houses" where discharged patients spend patient, a former well-paid draftsa few weeks or months before re- man, said he had been there six turning to full-scale community years and thought he was getting One of the many sad statistics voices.

of mental illness is that more than one-third of all patients who are released as cured or improved

#### Two Minor Wrecks Checked

Two minor traffic mishaps were investigated by police Friday. No Mary DeVancy Thomas, 1008 E. 14th, and William F. Jackson, 1803 N. Monticello, were in collision at Mitchell Lynn McLemore, Webb AFB, and Doyle Ray Reese, 1006

E. 13th, collided in the 800 block

#### Dogs Poisoned In Lockhart

Saturday muffling in the low oloca black paratroop boots thunder of Lockhart are under investiga- harshly as he strode rapidly up tion by police. Two dogs owned by F. D. Dawson, 206 Lockhart, were poisoned

"Why do you walk so fast, Mike?" Dr. Brill said. and found dead in the street in front of his residence. always been running," Mike said. Wayne Hulme, 201 Lockhart, found his dog dead from poision-ing in his back yard,

FILED IN 118th DISTRICT COURT Ethel Hart versus D. O. Hart, suff for STORDERS OF 118th DISTRICT COURT eree of divorce.

C. E. Hall versus H. M. Martin, order of dismissal with prejudice.

Texas Employment Commission versus Ceorge D. Steakley, order for hearing on tax liability of Clover Bowl.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Malcolm A. Cox. et av., to Joseph M.

of 5th and Runnels and will serve for gas appliances and a "Flame berg berg as both local and district offices Room" with 882 square feet of Newton.

Herbert Lee Stewart and Joyce La-Rev. Myers died of a fleart atNewton.

Herbert Lee Stewart and Joyee LeWanda Rice.

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Realey.

Elmo Wasson, 506 Edwards Blvd., Cadiltac.

Rev. Myers died of a fleart atDistler, all of Marysville, Calif.;
and one half-brother, W. C. Gallemore, Denver, There are 10 grandthe hospital after becoming ill on
the hospital after becoming ill on
the job at the J & J Auto Supply.

Active pallbearers will be Bill

Cosden Petroleum Corporation. Big Spring, Ford.

A. D. Brown, Box 990, Oldsmobile. Mrs. Shine Philips, Big Spring, Pontiac. Phyllis A. Johnson, San Antonio, Ford.

Rev. Myers had lived in Big

## **Changes Affect** Goliad, Runnels

Changes that will affect some junior high students have been affected in order to relieve over-

Sam Anderson, assistant superintendent, points out that when school opens here Aug. 31, the district lines separating the two the dividing line between the districts, though it fluctuates in the vicinity of the Runnels building.

Students living south of this line attend school at Goliad and those living north attend classes in the Runnels building. All youngsters who ride the school bus, and who live north of 11th St., will attend school in the Runnels building this year, Anderson said.

Last year, these students attended at Gollad. Anderson said the change is made mandatory to alleviate serious overcrowding at

Two exceptions will be made however. Anderson said 9th graders who have previously attended school at Goliad may return to that building this year upon maknow going home after 20 years in ing formal request. Also, special cases will be given

consideration for transfers from either building.

# For Workshop

today, for Lubbock where they will participate in a five - day journalism workshop at Texas Tech.

As Dr. Brill walked slowly Mary Locke Crosland, editor, and through the wards, patient after Kay Crownover, associate editor. patient approached him to discuss The workshop is the third antheir illness. Again and again they nual sponsored by the West Texas asked, "When can I go home, doc- High School Press Association and is under the direction of Dr. W. E. edly emphasize the necessity of Dr. Brill motioned a tall, raw- Garrets, head of the journalism

strolled peacefully on the tree- anna O'Brian, business manager,

Guests speakers representing various phases of professional journalism are to be on hand throughout the workshop. More than 200 West Texas high school students have registered for the session which is to continue through Thursday.

#### Midland Man Released On Bond William Lewis Brown Jr., Mid-

land lease broker involved in a wreck seven miles east of Big Spring Thursday night, was released from county jail Friday on a \$500 bond. He is charged with driving . while intoxicated. p.m. Thursday by highway patrolmen after his car rammed from

behind a car driven by Rev. John

Winters of Odessa. Eight were

hospitalized as a result of the wreck. In addition to the DWI, charge, the 34-year-old Midland man was also charged with failing to pass a vehicle to the left safely and driving without headlights. All the charges were filed in Justice of the Peace Walter Grice's court.

#### Car Vandalized

The work of vandals was report-"I don't know. Seems like I've ed to police by Delbert C. Fuller, 500 Douglas, who told officers a "I ran away from home when I window of his car was broken was 17. Guess I never stopped Friday night while parked in front

Myers, Denver; two sisters, Mrs.

Scott, and two half-sisters, Mrs.

Active pallbearers will be Bill

Shaw, Lucian Jones, C. W. Park,

Fisher Tynes, George Coots, R. L.

Johnson, Elvis Caudill and Sgt.

All local ministers will be hon-

Rev. Samuel Ray Myers, Sr., age 53, passed away Friday at Big Spring. Services 4:00 p.m. Mon-

906 Gregg

Edwin Byrd.

orary pallbearers.

#### PUBLIC RECORDS Funeral For Rev. Myers Slated At 4 P.M. Monday

Funeral services for Rev. Sam- 1934. He was a veteran of WWII.

uel Ray Myers, 53, pastor of the Westover Baptist Church who died Dell Myers, he is survived by two Friday afternoon, will be conduct- daughters, Mrs. Betty Jean Mc-MARRANTY DEEDS
Malcolm A. Cox. et ux. to Joseph M.
Hitzell, III. et ux. Lot 27, Block 25.
College Park Estates.
MARRIAGE LICENSES
Ernest Eugene Clanton and Lavona
Jeyce Franks.
Norman Burr Furlong and Fahy Steinberg.

Norman Burr Furlong and Fahy Steinberg. ed Monday at 4 p.m. in the Nalley- Christian and Mrs. Charlene Baker, Big Spring; two sons, Samuel Dr. P. D. O'Brien and Rev. Ray Myers Jr., Abilene, and Bill Cecil Rhodes will officiate with burial in the Trinity Memorial Ethel Arthur and Mrs. Jewell Park cemetery. Rev. Myers died of a Beart at- Mary Lou Benton and Mrs. Nova

> the job at the J & J Auto Supply. Spring for the past 30 years: Before assuming duties as pastor at Westover Baptist Church, he was pastor at the Bethel Baptist Church, about 20 miles northeast He worked full time as an auto

parts salesman in addition to his duties as minister. Before being associated with J & J, he worked 15 years with Walker Auto Parts. He was born May 25, 1907 in Kiowa, Okla He married Lilly Dell Abbe in Midland on Jan. 20, CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank those who were

so kind to us during the illness and loss of our loved one. Mrs. E. L. K. Rice and Family CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank the many friends

and neighbors for their kind expressions of sympathy given during the illness and death of our The Family of Albert Brown

NALLEY PICKLE Funeral Home



tion of lunar stations.

WASHINGTON (AP)-U. S. ex-| Col. Leonard L. Haseman of the perts announced Saturday the engineers' Office of Geodesy Infinding of half a dozen favorable telligence and Mapping said that spots on the moon. But they said man would have to be- to survive on the moon "the only have like a mole to survive there. way is to go underground, to dig The findings were made public in fast, or get into an old volcanic

by the U. S. Geological Survey cavern. and the Army Engineers on com- He was supported by Maxim pletion of what they called the first known geological study compiled from photographs of the there appear to be violent extremes of temperature on the mission of the engineers moon. These range from 214 deand the geologists is to locate the grees Fahrenheit in the moon's best areas where space vehicles two-week day to minus 250 de might land and from which earth grees Fahrenheit at night or in men could start work on construc- the deep shadows.

These extremes result from the lack of any atmosphere to blunt Haseman said it would not be

necessary to dig in very deep but that the explorer would have to be careful not to stick his toe above the surface during daylight because it would be roasted. The experts, at a Pentagon news conference, indicated sever-

pointed to the lowland areas of the craters of Kepler and Copernicus in the lunar province of Imbrium as most favorable. The study indicated no great accumulation of dust deep enough to bury a space vehicle upon landing. It found no apparent evidence of any substantial radioactivity on the moon's surface.

# Up For Pioneer Gas Co.

for the gas company.

The first floor will be used for local operation while district functions will be conducted on the second floor.

the firm will begin work on the A drive-in window, night deposinew \$117,008 Pioneer Natural Gas tory and adjacent parking area building this week. will be provided for customer There will also be display space



NEW \$117,000 BUILDING FOR PIONEER GAS CO. A. P. Kasch and Sons will begin work on the structure sometime this week

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#### Coahoma High School Nears Completion

Workmen are hurrying work on the new Coahoma High School plant in hopes of having at least the classroom wing ready for occupancy when school starts on Sept. 6. The plant consists of a new nemaking and science department in addition

to the classrooms; also a new gymnasium and auditorium. In addition, four classrooms have been added to Coahoma's Midway elementary school. The project is costing \$695,000.

**Building Lacks** 

Equipment

DEAR ABBY

#### 192-LB. PROBLEM

By Abigail Van Buren

I am 20 and she is 22. She didn't even ask me to be a bridesmaid and she is having six of them!

My mother hinted that maybe it was because I weigh 192. But, Abby, I am five feet eight and very large-boned. People say I. Should I have put up a fight equipment is in good condition.

We are all and be a worth of equipment for \$3,—twist to the number of minutes it is supposed to operate. The system waters and at the selected time flew Bo Bowen, George Zachariah, shuts itself off. All the lines are underground and the water is fed through holes in the plastic tubes. Take care not to walk over the equipment is in good condition. Abby, I am five feet eight and very large-boned. People say I should I have put up a fight about it, or should I let him have am "striking" and "statuesque" about it, or should I let him have and dedication plans has been into the turf. For the three pear in court Sept. 8 for an expectation of the striking and "statuesque" and dedication plans has been into the turf. For the three pear in court Sept. 8 for an expectation of the striking and three us both out.

A meeting to plan the opening into the turf. For the three pear in court Sept. 8 for an expectation of the striking and three us both out.

pretty hard to "overlook" 195 of anything-even when it something about whittling down

and he gives me everything I

#### And We Have Other Symptoms

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) you are an asthmatic, a Dandoctor says you may come front of some TV sets writing Dr. Christian Bach says the danis not in the mere looking at the screen but from the teak wood from which many Danish sets are made. If the set has been treated of The Big Spring Herald and encould have an adverse effect on envelope. She answers ALL letse suffering from asthma.

Only a lack of equipment is de-laying the opening of the Howard County Crippled Children's build-DEAR ABBY: What do you want. But he is very pig-headed ing now that construction of the building has been completed. think of a sister who has prom- on one subject. He won't let me think of a sister who has promised you for years that when she got married you would be her a woman doctor because there are not provided in the plastic time. In the plastic time and one simply gives the valve a work of the plastic time and one simply gives the valve got married you would be her a woman doctor because there maid of honor and, when the time aren't any women doctors where somes, she asks somebody else? We have when I had my 200.

-never "fat." Am I wrong to feel his own way? It is very incon-ANNOYED DEAR ANNOYED: It's easier

DEAR "OVERLOOKED": It's to put up with your husband's "pig-headedness" than it would be to change him. Some men are narrow-minded and have no good and Owens and has been built as sprinkler heads and is operated.

I also have a Greenlawn system at the college. This one uses paid her \$1,000 after she had him sprinkler heads and is operated.

> I went with a boy for four months. The only place he ever nd is a took me was out to park. He told Abby, I was crazy over him.

one to the club dance, he asked another girl. I felt so hurt I want-

LEARNED A LESSON CONFIDENTIAL TO LAURIE: am with your mother. You're

If you want a personal reply from Abby, write to her in care

COW POKES

By Ace Reid



Zeb, sometimes you can think of the derndest things

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GARDEN TALK

#### **Lawn Irrigation Systems** Do Job In Different Ways

wanting to write about all sum- maintenance much less a chore. mer, and this is the first time I There is another gadget that have done it. I have been experi- really is worth the cost and that

plastic lines with holes drilled in to do, which is of course to water

Most people are familiar with the metal sprinkler lines and sysis in many ways nifere durable. The metal sprinkler heads resist damage better than plastic, but metal lines are subject to breaks

no more tools than a knife and a screw driver and the metal clamps and splicing tube. These cost very little and can be done

There is a plastic sub-irrigated system (trade name Water Boy) installed on the west front of the Music Building at the Junior College. You won't see it as it is all equipment, Zachariah reported the Take care not to walk over the Rooney.

There is something I have been of them will make watering and

menting with several types of is a timing device put out by one square at noon today will so lawn sprinkler systems for the of the units. This clock has taken a common sight in this area. past 12 months and here are some over the watering of our yard at home and I love to hear it come The three main types are the usual metal pipe system with the metal sprinkler heads, the plastic on in the early morning when there is a minimum of demand facilities soon to be available when there is a minimum of demand facilities soon to be available when there is a minimum of demand facilities soon to be available when the plastic for water. This system turns itself lines with plastic heads and the on and off by a clock, and even meters the amount of water to the lines and no heads. I am now be applied. Each bank of sprin- is the latest work in bus transusing all three in one place or klers operates in order, one fol-another, and each one does the lowing the other until the entire job but in a little different way. place is watered. There is al-I would not recommend any one above the other because proper-drops in the front lawn in the ly operated and installed, each system does the job it is intended ished before breakfast. Oh yes, and if it rains there is a button to push and it will skip a day or two as you wish, but never loses time or adjustment

With these systems, controls, timers, electric valves, and all there is a new day in gardening. One can choose his system and install it himself or hire it done as his budget will allow. It can metal lines are subject to breaks and freezing damage.

The new plastic lines don't break from freezing, but careless digging in the lawn or garden will cause them to spring a few leaks. This is easily mended with without it. This was true of the metal system and also a plastic

If you have garden questions about sprinkler systems or any other garden problem, write to Bruce Frazier in care of the Big

Judge, Rooney To Talk Finance

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)-Superior Court wants to talk over money matters with Mickey

called for Friday.

As to the lack of funds for the equipment, Zachariah said, "We had good luck up to now, so we're had good luck up to now,

# **Display Today**

facilities soon to be available when and outright assault from the Brought from Germany, the silver chromed, diesel powered bus portation, according to Frank Rice, supervisor in Big Spring.

Already in operation in some parts of the country, the bus is expected to be in use in this area in the very near future. Costing an estimated \$50,000, the bus has all weather condition and torsion-glide suspension.

"You can't feel a sway or motion of any sort on these buses," Rice stated.

compared to the 37 to 41 passen-

Other features are a large forstalling one system covered entirely in half the time similar lawns started on the same day a complete reatroom.

> is named, will be on display from noon today until 6 a.m. Tuesday. A trip will be made to Webb AFB will have a chance to see for themselves how the bus rides. The trip to Webb and back is free for

#### Fortress Sold

LE PALAISE, France (AP) The 17th century fortress of Bellenoted French strategist and ar-chitect, was sold Friday for \$54,qualities to effset it.

DEAR ABBY: I wish you would print this to keep some girl from making the same mistake I made.

I went with a boy for four.

Twent with a boy for four.

## Continental's Texas Demos Split New Bus On - 2 Ways On Ticket

son ticket just a month after its carried Texas in 1952 and 1956. on display at the Court House extraordinary birth at the Democratic convention in Los Angeles. As of Saturday, the middle-of- Sen. John Kennedy but not endorsthe road moderate leadership forg- ing Johnson - puzzled leaders of The bus is currently touring the ed by Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson maintains its solid front in the face of some sniping from the left

> insurance executive. Collins was one of W: Lee O'Daniel's original son's acceptance of second place on the presidential ticket was "a tragedy," and predicted Richard Nixon would carry the state.

Collins is a leading Baptist layman. He said there "must not be any injection of the religious issue

This was underlined by Gerald C. Mann, former attorney general and outstanding Methodist lay man, who accepted directorship Texas. Mann said it would be un

despite such public expressions from leaders of both sides decrying it. It comes up in private disolumns of the newspapers, in the church press, and in sermons.

between 2-3 p.m. and spectators on his public policy decisions. He will have a chance to see for said such decisions will be made and a free man.'

the Golden Eagle which has a of his campaigning for the Demosnack bar, hostess, business men's cratic ticket in Texas. He had lounge, restroom and hi-fi back. planned to work more in other

This was regarded as new unal support in Texas, and perhaps as new evidence that the Demo can be mustered is being lined up to prevent a third straight de-

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas Dem-ocrats are split at least two ways tial race. President Eisenhower

The appearance of a new liberal

that faction of the party. Wellington Abbey, publisher of the "Cotton Digest" at Houston, said his group would reorganize The expected conservative the Democrats of Texas Clubs, and break-away, encouraged by the operate "outside the state Demoing for both Sens. Kennedy and

Abbey did not explain how the group could line up for Kennedy without helping Johnson's cam-

At Austin, Creekmore Fath, DOTC leader, said of Abbey: "I never heard of him." Fath added that the DOTC would follow its usual policy of backing the nomi-

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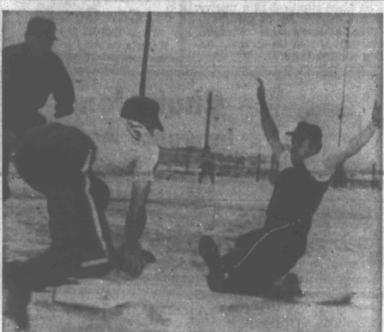
BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, AUGUST 14, 1960

# Baltimore Hangs Tough In Race

BALTIMORE (AP) — Pinchhitter Al Pilarcik's two-out single
in the ninth drove in the tying and
winning runs Saturday night as
the irrepressible Baltimore Orioles
whipped the Boston Red Sox 8-7
for their sight victory.

The description of the story of for their eighth straight victory.

Winning in the ninth inning for the second night in a row, Baltifore 23,672 fans.



Out At Third Base

Laredo's Ron Cox waits to put the tag on a sliding Frank Kenny of Webb in the opening game of the Air Training Command's Southern District softball tournament at Webb Friday. Kenny was trying to stretch a double when the toss came in from left fielder Hersch Mieste. The ampire is Tommy Hart. Webb won the game, 11-1. (Photo by A-1C Leland Bernard).

## Webb Defeated By Randolph Fd.

A leadoff home run by John eliminated a

Long had scored the tying run for Webb in the sixth.

Randoph thus earned the right to oppose Lackland Field, San Antonio, in a winner's bracket game at 7:30 o'clock this evening. The winner plays in the Monday night finals at 8 p.m. Lackland, the defending titlist, is favored to win it all.

In Saturday afternoon's other game, Lackland humbled James Connally of Waco, 8-1, behind the classy four-hit pitching of Ben Karass.

Champs, drew a first-round bye.

Webb's Long was the only pitcher to survive an incessant barance and incessant barance and the right cher to survive an incessant barance and the registered his 11th victory against six losses. The Braves got 13 off loser Mike McCormick, now 10-8.

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First game:
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Karass and Hendrickson, Kruger; Profitt and Kolakowski, Tho-

mas. Second game: 

The tournament started at Webb Ernie Banks hit his 32nd homer

gelo to topple Webb AFB, 4-3, in a second round game of the Air Training Command's Southern Conference Softball tournament death hassle. Randolph of San death hassle. Randolph of San death hassle. Randolph of San death hassle. Fisher, who uses an unorthdox delivery, and Jack Long were hooked up in a tight mound duel until Fisher lofted one over the left center field fence.

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Karass helped his own cause with a second inning home run that provided the Lackland team with its first run. Tomlinson clubbed a fifth finning round tripper for the winners.

James Connally and Brooks Field were to clash at 7:30 p.m. last night, with the loser dropping out of the tournament. The winner plays Webb at 3 p.m. today.

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#### BASEBALL

Cincinnati 6 Los Angeles 2

Chicago 4. Philadelphia 2
PROBABLE PITCHERS
Chicago (Ellsworth 5-8 and Drabowsky
2.1) at Philadelphia (Green 3-5 and Conley 7-8). 2.
St. Louis (Simmons 4-2 and Jackson
13-9) at Pittsburgh (Law 16-5 and Mizell
9-3). 2. Jack Brandt struck out with run-ners on second and third, but with a two-strike count, Pilarcik singled to right off losing pitcher Sturdivant, the fourth Boston

Milwaukee 4 San Francisco 2

pitcher, entered the game in the seventh after the Red Sox scored three times to take the lead for the first time. He retired seven men in a row, four on strike outs, 14 games against the Red Sox, blew 4-0 and 6-4 leads before storming back to set a modern

ries. Since July 22. Baltimore has

In Brave Win

Roach drove in three runs on a

Record Broken

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Bye

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Bye

Bye Byrd shattered the world's

sassis harness racing record for three-

## Sievers' Blast By Athletics

CHICAGO (AP)-Roy Sievers'

sas City Athletics Saturday.
Sievers' blast, his 23rd, capped a five-run fourth inning and put the third place White Sox ahead to stay after Kansas City had grabbed an early three-run lead.
Dick Donovan, taking over for starter Frank Baumann in the fourth inning, pitched five-hit ball the rest of the way and gained his fifth triumph against a single loss. fi.th triumph against a single loss.

Johnny Briggs, second of four Kansas City pitchers, suffered his fourth defeat in eight decisions after relieving John Tsitouris in

the fourth.

Sens As Yanks Win CHICAGO (AP)—Roy Sievers' York Yankees put together a tri-three-run homer paced a 13-hit at-ple by Roger Maris, a sacrifice faced the minimum of 17 men three-run nomer paced a 13-lit at-tack which led the Chicago White Sox to a 8-3 victory over the Kan-sas City Athletics Saturday.

The by Roger Maris, a sacrifice fly by Mickey Mantle and Whitey during the streak. He gave up a by Mickey Mantle and Whitey during the streak. He gave up a stream of 1939, sent the Yanker Stadium attendance for the season over the million mark for the 18th

Ed Ford Three-Hits

young Washington righthander.

After missing a home run by inches on a foul ball, Mantle sent a high fly to Bob Allison in right. Maris had no trouble scoring.

Ford had a no-hitter going until Allison singled for the first of bowl game involving the nation's

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#### Royal Native Is Winner In 'Cap

CHICAGO (AP) - Royal Na-\$56,300 Arlington Matron Handicap at Arlington Park.

lawn, an 11-1 shot ridden by John Sellers, was second while C. V. Whitney's Silver Spoon was a clos-

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## Friday, with Laredo AFB being of the year to lead the Chicago Wright, Pachall in the eighth when he drove one of reliever Art Mahaffey's pitches into the upper left field stands. Bob Anderson picked up his sixth victory against seven de-In Golf Finals

Bobby Wright and Richard Pachall tangle today at the Muny
course to see who wears the City
golf tournament crown for a year.
Wright has been in a similar
position numerous times in the
page This is a comparatively new
1 up.

Blalock, 1 up 20; Grimes over Swindell,
2 and 1.
2 (Quarterfinals—Lou Chrane over Bill
Petrofsky, 3 and 2; Loy Carroll over
Buck Buchanan, 4 and 3; E. B. Martin
over V. E. Jones, 2 up.
Semi-finals—Chrane over Bobby Rutherford, 3 and 2; Martin over Carroll,
1 up. past. This is a comparatively new 1 experience for the up-and-coming Pachall.

Wright got there by nudging Bernard Rains, 3 and 2, Saturday after coming from behind to win his quarter-final duel from Donald

Lovelady Friday, 2 and 1, Lovelady had Wright two down early in the match but Bobby righted his game to win going away. Paul Mosley turned back Paul

Cheek, 1 up, in the quarter-finals, only to run afoul of Pachall in the semi-finals. Pachall won, 2 and 1 Quarterinals—B. C. Swindell over Novis Womack, 3 and 3; Bunky Grimes over Marvin Williams, 2 and 1. Semi-finals—Bud Pickett over Charles

Semi-finals—Ad Lindsey over Gerald Lackey, 6 and 5; Napier over John Burgess, 1 up.
FOURTH FLIGHT
Quarterfinals—C. E. Johnson Jr., over James Cauble Jr., 4 and 4.
Semi-finals—Wes Oriffin over Bill McRee, 2 up. Griffin plays other semi-finalst, which hadn't been determined late Saturday.
CHAMPION CONSOLATIONS
Semi-finals—Dan Lewis over John Pipes, default; Jimmy Patterson over Marvin Wright, default.
FIRST FLIGHT CONSOLATIONS
Semi-finals—Joe Garison over Wes Strahan, 1 up; Claude Ramsey over Tommy Wilkerson, 4 and 3.
THIND FLIGHT CONSOLATIONS
Semi-finals—Buck Parks over Melvin Newton, 3 and 2; Asa Adair over Billy Bob Satterwhite, 1 up.
FOURTH FLIGHT CONSOLATIONS
Semi-finals—Suck Parks over Melvin Newton, 3 and 2; Asa Adair over Billy Bob Satterwhite, 1 up.
FOURTH FLIGHT CONSOLATIONS
Semi-finals—The Consolations of a fleet of chartered planes began airlifting the 522-member United States Olympic Team to Rome Saturday night from Idle-Wild Airport.

Kindall, Banks Club Round

Trippers As Cubs Triumph

PHILADELPHIA (AP)-Second | Cubs to a 4-2 victory over Phila-

Kindall's drive into the lower

left field stands in the sixth after

two were out was the clincher. It

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## Channel Cat Biting Best At Lake J. B.

at Lake J. B. Thomas, although with top water lures, but when it white bass catches were numerous and lush during the past week. A stink balts appeared most effection bait his lines in catching 52 p.m. The triggerman of the Baltias connected to bait his lines in catching 52 p.m.

The triggerman of the Baltias connected to bait his lines in catching 52 p.m. couple of King-size yellow cat tive. Large minnows brought good was reported, and here and there results on almost all types of fish. were nice catches on some whopper black bass. Only an isolated around the lake: lew crappie were caught, but SHADY GROVE—Willis Snow of there were indications that pering to bring back this class.

vation of the lake Saturday was 2252.41, about a foot below the summer's peak following rains a month ago. The lake is well settled and has been unusually channel cat, one weighing in at

Here are some of the reports

nel cat, the largest ranging up to 3 pounds. He baited with shrimp



**Excellent Haul** 

H. L. Edwards, Houston; C. W. Childs, Lamesa; and John F. Thomas, Tahoka (left to right) are shown with the abundance of fish they caught recently while fishing near Boyd's Lodge at Lake J. B. Thomas recently.



Lubbock People Lucky

ing near Boyd's Lodge at Lake J. B. Thomas recently.

#### Three Feature Races Set At Ruidoso Downs Today

the greatest race programs in the Gold Poise, from the stable of history of the mile high oval of Ivan Frey. for Sunday, when three fine fea-

Handicap closed with ten nominations. Acting Secretary Bill Schuling askigned tog, weight in the face to the steady Wear and Tear, from the stable of Phoenix, Arizonan, Bill Luke. Wear And Tear, a six-year-old gelded son of War Relic—Pray Do, will be asked to carry 124 lbs., with veteran Jack Wallace named to the riding assignment.

Second high weight goes to School School School Second All Se

sure to be Little Eddie, also, from the training stable of Paul Oliver, who trains the top weighted Wear And Tear. All in all, this looms as a wide open race with track con-

RUIDOSO, N. M. (SC)-One of the favorite's role here going to

#### Tigers Tackle Pair Of Teams

The Big Spring Tigers, now boasting a won-lost record of 21-3, challenge two teams in a double header at Steer Park here today. The locals meet Midland at 1

channel cat, the largest 4 pounds. JINKINS' GROCERY - Jinkins mound services for the Bengals. ing in Farmington, N. M., and Mrs. W. R. Dunlap has been keeping store. The Dunlaps live at Shortstop, Robert (Sonny) Dutch-Camp Murphy, the Boy Scout over behind the plate, Aramis in Soldier Field in balmy, moon-Pidge Daniels in left feld, Pat Martinez at first base, Bernard ready for a fast draw in aiming ed catches in Jinkins' annual carp fishing contest, but six pounds appears to be leading so far. There were reports of larger catches by individuals who did not know at

Moreland, along with her sister,

Dolly Dolbert, has been vacation-

BROWNE'S GROCERY - Tod-

dy, who works part time at Halley

Browne's place, sported that 8-pound blue cat which he landed on.

rod and reel. He was using dough

ers, to visit with the Brownes.

Halley Browne was in Imperial early in the week. His nephew, Jerry Blackerby, was one of two men who drowned there when a

boat apparently hit a submerged

and unmarked concrete pier. The youths did not have on their life

preservers, which was unusual, for they had boated many times at Lake Thomas and would never get in the boat without their pre-LAKEVIEW GROCERY AND CAFE-Traffic has been good, said Clyde Montgomery, and he looks for it to stay that way until Labor

Day. Mrs. Opal Abernathy, Big Spring, landed a 3-pound black bass on minnows. Mr. and Mrs. Dwain Leonard, Big Spring, came

in with a 6-pound channel cat and

several other nice sized ones. El-

wood Carlile had a 5-pound channel cat. Dr. E. C. Davis, Brown field, reported a 6-pound yellow cat, while Bill Price had a 4-pound

channel cat, Jimmy Felts, Luther,

got a 51/2-pound beauty of a bass

Thursday with a whopper of a yellow cat, weighing 25 pounds. He baited with perch. Marvin Dupree, another old master at the

art, brought in a 19-pounder last

Huey Phelps used a Chugger to hook a 5-pound black bass along the top water. Mr. and Mrs. Heith,

Odessa, reported a 6-pound blue

cat catch and Basil Hanks, Snyder, had a 6-pound blue cat. LAKE THOMAS LODGE-Buddy Lindsey and Pat Wright, Andrews

weighed in a total of 32 pounds of

white bass, caught on rod and reel.

Southland, boated a 3-pound black bass and another one weighing a pound and a half. Again minnows

8-pound cat.

Thomas, Dutchover, Arencibia. the time about the contest. One party came in with 200 pounds, of assorted size carp. Don Reeves and Martin Blakely, Lamesa, had and Martin Blakely, Lamesa, had team. a good string of catfish. In general fishermen were reporting plenty or luck. Vernon Todd, hooked an

The Tigers won 19 straight

#### Clover Bowl Loop Planning Session

bait at the time for carp. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Norman, Levelland, had The Clover Bowl Ladies Major Bowling league will hold a meet-ing at the Clover Bowl starting a nice string of cat with some ranging up to 2 pounds. They used both trotline and rod and reel, baiting with heart and liver. at 7:30 p.m. Monday, at which time plans for the 1960-61 season will be discussed.

cox, Ariz, where they are teach- to be in attendance.

Is Still Top Q'back

des (4-1) and Ronnie (Chubby) and an assortment of other shots bined Moser (7-0) will probably all see Friday night in sending the National Football League champions Starters for the Big Springers to a 32-7 victory over a scrappy will include Jackie Thomas at bunch of College All-Stars.

(Tito) Arencibia in center field, light weather and countless others Billy Weatherall in right field, watched it on television. They saw that the Colts are McMahon at second base and for their third straight NFL title

> Unitas' passing was in midsea son form, and so was his main target-halfback Lenny Moore, For Coach Otto Graham's graduated collegians, virtually all of whom now will report as rookies to NFL camps, the game was a valuable lesson in the caliber of professional football

Johnny hit Moore for a 3-yard touchdown in the first period; he rifled 3 and 18-yard scoring passes

#### Chiefs Get Coach

SAN ANGELO (SC) - Hayden has been named as a seventh Mr. and Mrs. Lee Barnes and Brit Lee, sister and brother-in-law of Mrs. Browne, came from Wilcox, Ariz., where they are teach
will be discussed.

Those winning to compete in the circuit have an open invitation to be in attendance.

will be discussed.

Those winning to compete in the best average with 11-1 and leads in strikeouts with 133.

Amarillo leads in club batting with as been at Dell City one year.

Other principal Colt receivers,

John Unitas Proves He

The triggerman of the Balti- as usual, were ends Ray Berry mobbed behind the goal line.

The triggerman of the Balti- as usual, were ends Ray Berry mobbed behind the goal line.

The Colts scored in each of the Balti- as usual, were ends Ray Berry mobbed behind the goal line. bined for 9 catches good for 153 ter and more or less coasted home

In addition to adding all extra points, Steve Myhra booted two field goals of 27 yards and another

#### Amarillo Catcher Sets Mace Pace

By The Associated Press Amarillo catcher Joe Miller brought his average to .336 the past week and surged into first overwhelmed on the ground, netplace in Texas League batting. Charley Hiller of Rio Grande Valley is batting .330 and is in

Hiller also has the most hits. 155, and doubles, 40. Al Paschal of Victoria leads in runs with 77, Artie Burnett of Tulsa in triples with 10 and Duke Ducote of San Antonio in homers with 26 and runs batted in with

Jack Curtis of San Antonio leads Moore, 30, formerly of Dell City, the pitchers with a 16-5 record. Ron Herbel of Rio Grande Valley

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN to him in the second, and, in all, Baltimore also got a safety, in CHICAGO W — Johnny Unitas connected 17 times in 29 tosses for the third quarter as George Izo of Notre Dame who will report to the St. Louis Cardinals was The Colts scored in each quar-

> The Colts trimmed the All-Stars 29-0 last year. The pro champions now have won 17 games in the

been two ties. If a team ever looked good in defeat, it was the All-Stars. Don Meredith of Southern Methodist Dallas Cowboys clicked on 8 of 20 passes for 156 yards. End Gail Cogdill of Washington State Detroit Lions stood out as a receiver with 5 catches for 64 yards. The All-Stars were completely ting a mere 13 yards.

#### Phils Borrowing From A Gambler

PHILADELPHIA (AP) -Judge Ethan Allen Doty has asked John Quinn, general manager of the Philadelphia Phillies, to notify Baseball Commissioner - Ford Frick that visiting players have been borrowing money from a convicted gambler here.

practice as "a very unhealthy situation for professional sports. He referred to Harold Friedman, who was convicted of attempted bribery last June 29. He was accused of trying to get former Phillies' pitcher Humberto tobinson to throw a game in Sep-

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Doty Friday characterized the

Friedman has to two to five years in prison but series while losing 8. There have is free on bail pending an appeal the Pennsylvania Superior

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## Collegians Rough, Concede The Colts

Stars agreed to the man that the Baltimore Colts were a little ter game that the group he the collegiates' 32-7 beating at the at the hands of the Colts. hands of the professional champions at Soldier Field Friday night. sharped us," said Head Coach Ot-

Graham admitted he never expected the All-Stars to defeat the colts, but added, "It sure would

You're darned right I would.

and then beat the champions." CHICAGO ( The College All- Graham said the 1960 edition of rougher than they had expected in coached last year in a 29-0 defeat

His big complaint was that his team couldn't give his passers adequate protection. "We, worked on pass protection long and hard," he said. "But they just couldn't to Graham, "but they didn't outmaster it. I guess they don't teach pass protection in the colleges like they should

The Colts took their victory in The former Cleveland Brown stride. Baltimore Coach Weeb Ewpassing ace, asked if he would like bank declined to compare the 1960 All-Stars with last year's team.

"Graham had them hustling," Now maybe these kids would real- said Ewbank, "but they just didn't with another 25 white bass. ze what we've been telling them. have the experience. As for us, it and Mrs. Eugene Chandler, Lubter all, you can't expect them was a good workout for and gave bock, and James Norman, Tahoka, to learn everything in three weeks | me a chance to test my rookies." | had a bag of 11 white bass.

Mrs. Fritz Crawford, Odessa, used minnows on a rod and reel to pull in a 5-pound black bass, and noted that "it was plenty fun." Dearl The Jim Carter Oil Company

By Leve, Rosarita, Creeping Sea, Lady fisherman with good luck at black Handicap closed with ten nomina. Tonesias, Rosarita, Stations, Sutton County, bass, fishing. He got one weighing

> ported a 3-pound channel cat along with six smaller ones, all hooked with big minnows. C. L. Driver,

51/4-pound black bass to net. Carlos of white bass and reaped a great harvest. There have been lots of 1-11/2-pound channel cat caught in the fishing house, a few crappie and one 31/2-pound white bass. Boating activity has been really brisk with the water almost glassy

> appeared to be the white bass capi-tal of the lake, but there were catches of cat and a few black bass. William Goolsby, Lamesa, fished off the pier, baiting with worms, caught a 4½-pound yellow cat. Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Beard, 201 E. 11th, Littlefield, hooked 62 channel and with blood hait and channel cat with blood bait and shrimp. Some ranged up to 3

Johnny Curry, Tahoka, used a Lucky 13 lure to hook a 31/2-pound and a 4-pound black bass. Smokey Jones, Sundown, reported 20 white bass ranging from 1½ to 2¼ pounds. Carlos Childs, John Thorn-Lamesa, and Albert Curry, Tahoka, together landed 85 white bass in a couple of days of fishing. Calloway Huffaker, Tahoka had 26 white bass in one excursion

Dan Thomas and sons of Draw reported catching 21 white bass, using a Little Cleo, Carlos Childs and Shorty Marshall, Lamesa, caught 16 white bass weighing up from Tahoka came in again

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Clemente homered and singled His season record stands now at twice, driving across all the Pi- 7-7.

rates' runs. Groat collected a Nineteen-year-old Ray Sadecki triple, double, two singles and a started for St. Louis and absorb-

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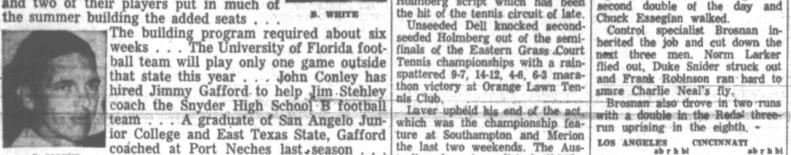


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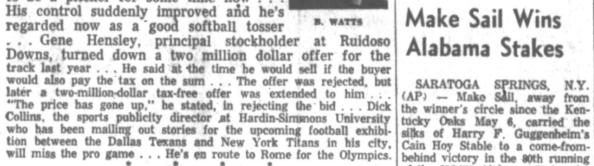
With TOMMY HART

John Bailey, the former coaching aide at Stanton High School, is no longer in the school teaching profession

He's a field man for GMAC in Dallas
. . Larry Lewis, Bailey's successor at
Stanton, was in the Olympic tryouts as
a 100-yard dash man in 1956 . . He'll coach track for the Buffaloes next spring The Stanton football field's stands, which had a seating capacity of only 800 last fall, have been enlarged to seat 3,000 Head coach Harlin Dauphin, Lewis and two of their players put in much of



He was an all-state guard for Lubbock High School back in the early '50's Keith Wren, who accompanied the Cook Appliance Company team to Brownwood for the ASA State Softball Tournament this weekend, is employed by a lint cleaning concern in Lubbock . . . Billy Paul Thomas, the former Coahoma gridder who catches for the Cook team, has yearned to be a pitcher for some time now . . .



#### White Rather Small But He's Speedy

Witty Quintana, the one-time Big Spring infielder, is still playing second base for the Veracruz entry in the Mexican league . . . Real name of Henry Hank, the up-and-coming Negro middleweight who has challenged both Gene Fullmer and Paul Pender, is Joseph Harrison . . . The son of Gus Mancuso, the one-time eatcher for the New York Giants, teaches mathematics in the Housian school system. Billy White, the one-time Big Spring Little League basebutt star who became an allstate football player for Amarillo High School, experienced a fine spring training with the Oklahoma Sooners and is being heavily counted on to fill a gap in the OU line . . . Billy, son of a salesman, Wes L. White, is a pharmacy major in college . . . He weighs only 197 but offsets his lack of heft with speed . . . The 1960 OU football yearbook says of Bennett Watts, the onetime Coahoma resident who is now a quarterback for the Sooners: "If he can lift his

competitive urge up to the

level of his technical ability he

will go far" . . . Bennett, who starred in high school for Breckenridge, thrilled Orange Bowl spectators as a sophomore with an unselfish play, intercepting Duke quarterback Bob Brodhead's pass, returning it 40 yards, then lateraling the ball to fellow Texan Dick Carpenter and blocking out the nearest Blue Devil tackler so Carpenter could complete a 73-yard score \_\_\_ Ed Dudley who helped Pampa beat Big Spring in footbull back in 1953 with his terrific punting, is now an automobile salesman for a dealer in Irving . . . They talk of Pittsburgh as being the football power in the East this fall but the Panthers must play Oklahoma, TCU, Syracuse, Notre Dame and UCLA, as well as Miami, Fla,, West Virginia, Michigan State, Army and Penn State. . . . A 7-3 record would probably earn the Panthers a trip to some major bowl game . . . Tommy McAdams, the former Big Spring quarterback, is a new assistant coach at Mason High School . . . He's a gradnate of McMurry College.

#### Region Scoring Marks Set By Barker

Bill Barker, the new basketball (tackle Chuck Little) back from AFL, have been touring the counwatch some of the outstanding forcoach at Garden City High School, last season but coach Bill Stages try playing exhibition games ever mer collegiate players in the naset two scoring records in the lettered 21 boys who will be return- since July 30 to prepare them- tion in action. In addition, at Region V cage tournament in ing and the Texans are due to be selves for their Sept. 10 league least six players and three coaches 24-25. Amarillo in 1954 while attending a power in Class AAAA football openers. San Angelo College . . . He counted again this autumn . . . Corpus Both the Texans and the Titans again the same again the sam wound up with a record three- Forsan football team will be hard pair of exhibition contests. The game total of 105 . . . Bill says hit, if linebacker - halfback Sam- Texans play the Boston Patriots ne started working out with a bas- my Barnett, who didn't rate all- in Boston today and the Titans ketball while in the first grade district last fall but deserved it, of Coach Sammy Baugh meet Oakback in Olive Hill, Ky. . . The moves to Kermit, where his fam land in Sacramento. father of Mrs. Barker, by the ily now resides . . . The 150 Game time for way, is principal at one of the pound senior was heavily count- Shrine Club-sponsored event is 8 nation's most fabulous high ed on by coach James Blake. schools, Oak Ridge, Tenn. . . Lindsey, the former St. pitcher, is supervisor of five farms operated for the use of mental institutions in Louisiana . . . He resides in Jackson, near Baton Rouge . . . Chuck Moser, the former Abilene coaching great, experienced only one losing season as a mentor - his first at McAllen . . . His wife says of that adventure: "Whenever he back the page of baseball history Ruffing and scored on a single by would win on Friday night, Chuck in a hostalgic pageant Saturday Joe Medwick. The latter stole secwould go downtown on Saturday when the New York Yankees pre- ond while Tommy Bridges of Denorning, but when he lost he sented their annual Old Timers' 'troit was pitching and scored on a stayed home and worked in the Day. On this, the 21st anniversary single by Ival Goodman, Cincinyard. That first year in McAllen, of the first Old Timers fete here, nati outfielder. Babe Phelps, we had the prettiest yard in Mc- the 1939 All-Star teams were hon- Brooklyn catcher, and Cincy With such teams as ored, Tampa, Furman and Tulane on its | The Nationals, who lost by 3-1

p.m. in Public Schools Stadium

#### **National Old-Timers Down Americans By 3-1 Count**

schedule, Bear Bryant's Univer- in 1939, won a two-inning rematch sity of Alabama football team has a running start toward another nett turned the tables on Manager Gabby Hart- gles. Bob Johnson, former Phila- ends; Cockrell and Jack Klotz, nett turned the tables on Manager Gabby Hart- gles. Bob Johnson, former Phila- ends; Cockrell and Jack Klotz, nett turned the tables on Manager Gabby Hart- gles. Bob Johnson, former Phila- ends; Cockrell and Jack Klotz, nett turned the tables on Manager Gabby Hart- gles. Bob Johnson, former Phila- ends; Cockrell and Jack Klotz, nett turned the tables on Manager Gabby Hart- gles. Bob Johnson, former Phila- ends; Cockrell and Jack Klotz, nett turned the tables on Manager Gabby Hart- gles. Bob Johnson, former Phila- ends; Cockrell and Jack Klotz, nett turned the tables on Manager Gabby Hart- gles. Bob Johnson, former Phila- ends; Cockrell and John John Johnson, former Phila- ends; Cockrell and Johnson bowl engagement . . . Corpus er Joe McCarthy. . . . and ex-Yank the Christi Ray has only one regular Billy Herman, who had two of Rolfe the other.

NEW YORK (AP)-They rolled | the six NL hits, doubled off Red shortstop Lon Frey also hit safe-

The Americans made two sinand ex-Yank third baseman Red McMullan, guards; and Mike ment will have to come from



Dearl McDaniel is shown with a five - pound black bass he caught recently near Lake Thomas Lodge at Lake J. B.

#### **Reds Deflate** Giants, 6-2

CINCINNATI (AP)—Jim Bros-nan pitched—and hit—Cincinnati out of trouble in the eighth inning Saturday, producing a tight relief stint that helped the Reds seal a 6-2 victory over Los Angeles, Young Jim O'Toole, who took-the victory, had held Los Angeles under tight check until the sixth inning, but tired quickly.

Marshall Bridges took pitching for Cincinnati in the eighth but Tom Davis banged his second double of the day and Chuck Essegian walked.

Holmberg script which has been the hit of the tennis circuit of late.

Unseeded Dell knocked secondseeded Holmberg out of the semifinals of the Fastern Grass Court Control specialist Brosnan in-herited the job and cut down the finals of the Eastern Grass Court Tennis championships with a rainnext three men. Norm Larker flied out, Duke Snider struck out

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SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (AP) — Make Sall, away from na, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin tucky Oaks May 6, carried the and Minnesota. silks of Harry F. Guggenheim's Cain Hoy Stable to a come-frombehind victory in the 80th running

Brosnan 2 0 0 0 0 1 x—Faced two batters in 8th. WP—McDeviti. PB—Pignatano. U—Gorman. Smith, Sudol, Boggess. T—2:52, A—7,159. Students Can Attend AFL

sale in the stadium box offices

West Texas football fans will

and trainers will observe an Abi-

Playing for the Titans will be

former McMurry College quarter-

back Terry O'Brien and five for-

mer Hardin - Simmons University

Ford, halfback Dewey Bohling,

Cockrell and linebacker Joe Biggs.

coaches while trainer Jackie Cope-

land is an H-SU graduate and

Probable offensive starters for

Coach Hank Stram's Texans will

include Cotton Davidson at quar-

terback, Jack Spikes at fullback, Jim Swink and Johnny Robinson

at halfbacks. Linemen include Jim

Barton, center; Marvin Terrell

and Bill Krisher, guards; Jack

Stone and Charlie Diamond, tack-

les; and Chris Burford and Max

Baugh is indefinite on a Titan starting offense, but probables in-

clude Ford at quarterback;

Blanche Martin, fullback; Ted

Wegert and Bohling, halfbacks;

Ken Campbell and Russ Sloan,

former Cowboy trainer,

Boydstun at ends.

Hudock, center,

Clear Road, lightly regarded Edward Seinfeld entry, edged Hal Price Headley's Rash Statement by a nose for second money.

Pro11's Heading

For West Texas

The two teams, among the Saturday at 6 p.m.

Both the Texans and the Titans lene homecoming.

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Game time for the Abilene

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here Saturday night in the first sale at Eagle Gym until 1 p.m. annual West Texas Shrine Bowl Saturday and will be placed on

Stadium.

#### Darling Winner

of the \$59,700 Alabama Stakes for

Manuel Ycaza took the home-

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final turn in the 114-mile race

and then overhauled Rash State-

ment and Clear Road for a 2%-

3-year-old fillies at Saratoga Sat-

urday.

length decision.

Holmberg Ousted

SOUTH ORANGE, N.J. (AP)— Donald Dell, the stylish Yale graduate from Bethesda, Md., Sat-

urday rewrote the Rod Laver-Ron

By Yale Netter

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (AP)-Can-

Game In Abilene For \$1 ABILENE (SC)— A special The 1,247-seat section was esstudent price of \$1.00 has recently tablished upon the recommendabeen established for the West tions of the sponsoring Abilene Texas Shrine Bowl professional Shrine Club and Lamar Hunt, ownfootball game to be played here er of the Dallas Texans. The Tex-Saturday night in Public Schools ans will meet the New York Titans

in the game to be played Saturday The section, designated as EI beginning at 8 p.m. ada's Judy Darling dropped a six- (E-Ope) and located on the south ... We feel that there are many foot pressure putt on the 36th hole end of the east stands, will be high school students, especially Saturday to spoil the comeback set aside for students of high football players, who deserve to bid of Mrs. Frank Stranshan of school age and under and the see the game and are unable te Toledo, Ohio, and win the Cana-dian Women's Open Golf title. In at the gates for \$1.00 each. Turner, president of the Shrine

The game is the first professional football contest ever to be held in Abilene. All other seats in the 15,042-capacity stadium are reserved and tickets are \$5.00 each. The stadium box office will open Saturday at 6 p.m. with the reserved and student tickets to go on sale at that time. Reserved seats are to be sold in 31 area cities through Friday noon.

#### ABILENE (SC) — The Dallas east of the city. It's the first pro-Texans and the New York Titans, fessional football game ever two new members of the Ameri-NCAA Finals Are Set For K. City each other for their first time reserved. Tickets will remain on

CINCINNATI (AP)-The 10-man Esecutive Committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. Saturday awarded next winter's National Basketball Tournament final to Kansas City for March

It's the eighth time the Midwest city has been the site of the basketball finals in the 23-year history

of the event. The basketball regional eliminations, for March 17-18, were set athletes including quarterback Ken up this way:

East - St. Charlotte, N.C., with fullback Pete Hart, tackle Buddy Davidson College as host, Midwest - Louisville, Ky., with the University of Kentucky as Baugh and line coach John Steber are former Hardin - Simmons

Midwest-Lawrence, Kan., with the University of Kansas as host. West - Portland, Ore., with Oregon State College the backer.

#### Information Sent On to F. Frick

Quinn, general manager of the Philadelphia Phillies, said Saturday he has written Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick passing along information from a judge that visiting players had borrowed money from a convicted gambler. Quinn said repeatedly when asked for elaboration, "Any other com-

Frick."

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - John

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, August 14, 1960 3-B

# Tech Won't Ignore Non - SWC Foes

Conference football debut this 1957.

fall, there's little chance the Red Raiders will overlook their non-the fact that two of the West Texas of the game here Nov. 12, however,

Select Group Will

**Decide Grid Elite** 

ings in football was announced kota, Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas,

It limits the voting in the poll to a selected list of electors who also Utah and Colorado — one vote.

and radio and television station pert on small college football is

and on the basis of the final poll members will be made shortly by a trophy emblematic of the nation- | the various regional control bual championship has been award reaus. Outstanding sportswriters

ed for more than 25 years. It was and sportscasters are being chos-

the basis of population units of and small colleges will be after

Districts No. 2 and 4 of the 1960 season and elect officers for

Voting under the old system and Alaska - Four votes.

the voting method for the Asso-ciated Press' famous top ten rank-No. !

The revision was undertaken in votes.

consultation with The Associated

Press Managing Editors' Assn.

serve as members of the All -

whereby each member newspaper

was entitled to one vote became

1936. It is the oldest of its kind

The revision was undertaken on

3,000,000 under the 1950 census,

with National Collegiate Athletic Assn. District No. 3 comprising

the Southeastern, Southern, and

ing 12 votes, the largest number.

In District No. 3 are Maryland,

Atlantic Coast conference receiv-

District of Columbia, Virginia,

North Carolina, South Carolina,

Georgia, Florida, Kentucky, Ten-

nessee, Alabama, Mississippi, and

District No. 2 comprises New

Delaware, and West Virginia, and

District No. 4 covers Ohio, India-

Other districts and their num-

No. 1 - Maine, Vermont, New

Hampshire, Connecticut, Massa-

ber of votes in the poll are:

N.C.A.A. each received 10 votes. next year.

won last year by Syracuse:

The Associated Press top ten college teams. rankings in football started in Announceme

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America board.

too unwieldy.

as Tech is making its Southwest streak-34-14 in 1956 and 19-0 in won the opener, 39-0, in 1938, but

taiders will overlook their nonthe lact that two of the West and of the game here Nov. 12, nowever, is the excellent reputation enjoyed by the Cowboys. Texas State, Tulane, and Wyoming bers of the Tech staff last season.

—have given Texas Tech ample reason to respect them this fall. West Texas State, whose Buffaloes meet the Raiders in the Orleans by 27-0 in 1958 and by season opener here Sept. 17 at 17-7 last fall. The game in Jones of the Cowboys.

Wyoming, returning eight starters and 24 lettermen from last year's Skyline Conference champions, looms as one of the best teams of all-time in that league. night, has beaten Tech two of the Stadium will be played at 2 p.m.

No. 5 - North Dakota, South Da-

No. 6 - Arizona, New Mexico,

No. 8 - Washington, Oregon,

In addition, one recognized ex-

being chosen in each district to

vote weekly on a ranking of small

Announcement of the top 10

The first poll for both major

Teen-age Program

Officials of the Teen-Age Base-ball association will convene again

at 8 o'clock Friday in the police building to discuss plans for the

name officers Friday but those

present decided to postpone that

business until a larger tournout

A new park, to be located south

of the city, is on the planning

board and will be discussed Fri-

day, along with a stepped-up pro-

gram that would embrace more

could be rallied.

To Be Discussed

games of Saturday, Sept. 17.

electros and All-America board

Idaho, Nevada, California, Hawaii,

Texas and Arkansas - Four votes.

The Cowboys, who play here the last three meetings. Tech's 32-7 Nov. 5.

Nov. 5.

Wyoming would need no buildto the Air Force Academy during afternoon of Nov. 12, posted a 7-0 conference mark and lost only

Those three iontests won't be much of a change from the hec-tic pace the Raiders must follow in conference play. Coach DeWitt Weaver's team must face in succession following the opener with West Texas State, Texas A&M, Texas, Texas Christian, Baylor, Southern Methodist, and Rice. After Tulane and Wyoming, Tech meets Arkansas Nov. 19 in the

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"The teaching profession - from the standpoint of personal satisfaction - is the most rewarding one I know. It always has been — and will remain — my first love," says Mrs. Derrick, who was this year's recipient of the A&M Club's Outstanding Teach-

Mrs. Derrick, who was reared in Big Spring and graduated from Big Spring High School, received both her bachelor's degree in English and her master's degree in education from Hardin-Simmons University. She has 15 years' experience in the local system, serving a year as head teacher at Central Ward, Besides teaching, Mrs. Derrick is active in many other local organizations. She is a member of the First Baptist Church where she serves as superintendent of the Primary III Department, a member of the Red Cross Advisory Board, and chairman of the American Junior Red Cross in Howard

She also holds several professional memberships. Among them are the National Education Association, Texas State Teachers Association and Delta Kappa Gamma So-

Before moving to their present home at 1204 Pennsylvania, the Derricks were ranchers, living five miles east of Big Spring. Mr. Derrick has retired now after 16 years spent raising Hereford cattle.

Painting and ceramics are hobbies of Mrs. Derrick and one leisure time activity that she has found useful in the classroom is music. She plays plano and organ and has found that many troubled children, or those who otherwise may have difficulty expressing themselves, have easily done so with music. Some, perhaps, even developing into

"Many other teachers have helped and inspired me," she says, "but the one who impressed me most is Mrs. Clara Pool. She is a wonderful person and dedicated teach-



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## Dozen Lettermen Back At Stanton Hi

suffaloes hit the ground running at 8 a.m. Monday, starting twoa-day workouts for their opening thall game of the season against

Coach Harlin Dauphin, who has igh hopes for his Bisons this all, will have his team report twice daily until school gets under way Monday, Aug. 29. That means that the Buffs will have two full weeks of morning and afternoon

fall Larry Lewis, a graduate of Sam Houston State college; and Buddie Ray Cosby, who attended public schools in Big Spring and who graduated from Eastern New Mexico University.

AA this fall, after competing in District 6-A last fall. The Buffaloes ave been placed in 3-AA. Denver City is the favorite in

the conference—in fact, the Mus-tangs are rated in some quarters classification of ball, the Buffaloes

jousts with Big Lake, Coahoma; the 200-pound Jerry Polson, an-Ozona, Fort Stockton and Crane other co-captain. Dewey Anderbefore plunging into conference play against Post in Stanton the might of Oct. 14.

Stanton the discovery finder-to-configuration of the conference son, 185-pound sophomore; and Mike Sorley are other tackles contending for the jobs.



HARLIN DAUPHIN

Robert Turner, 165, and Lindon

the third fastest boy on the team, should see his share of action.

The Buffs will operate off the Split T, with some variations.

Dauphin will make a little more are being rated right along with Huckaby, 170. Sammy Webb and Staton for the No. 2 spot. Post Mike Black will be pushing them The Bisons have non-conference be co-captain Tom Davis, 190, and

More seats have been added to the Stanton field and there is a possibility the lighting system will be improved before long. The Buffs will work out from 8 to 10 a.m. in the mornings and

Sept. 2 — At Merkel.
Sept. 6 — Big Lake here.
Sept. 15 — At Coshoma.
Sept. 23 — Osona here.
Sept. 30 — At Fort Stockton.
Oct. 7 — Crane here.
Oct. 14 — Post here (C),
Oct. 21 — Open.
Oct. 22 — At Deaver City (C).
Hav. 4 — Tahoka here (C),
Nov. 11 — At Slaton (C).
(C) — denotes conference game

#### MAJOR LEAGUE PACE SETTERS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS AMERICAN LEAGUE Batting (based on 250 or more at bats

At guards, the Fincher boys, Arnold and Arvil, are set to take over. Each weighs 165. Senior A. L. Watts and sophomore Billy Graves will get in their share of

Reggie Church, 155; backed by Herb Sorley, 155, will play the quarterback spot. Sorley was a defensive letterman last fall. He played linebacker.

Cleveland, 14-5, .737.
Strikeouts — Bunning, Detroit, cusl, Washington, 120.
NATRONAL LEAGUE
Batting (based on 250 or more —Larker, Los Angeles, .344; Market League)
Francisco, .335.
Runs — Mays, San Francisco. left halfback, backed by Buddy Glaspie, 135, a sophomore. Koonce and Tommy Newman,

senior right halfback, 160-pounder, Francisco, 7.

Home runs — Banks, Chicago, 31;
Aaron, Milwaukee 30.
Stolen bases — Wills, Los Angeles, 28;
Pinson, Cincinnati, 25.

Pitching (based on 19 or more decisions)
—McDaniel, 8t, Louis, 10-3, 789; Law,
Pittsburgh, 16-5, 762,
Strikeouts — Drysdale, Los Angeles,
178; Friend, Pittsburgh, 146. Either Jimmy Sale, 145-pound junior; or Bobby Sale, 155, will man the fullback spot. Bobby was a defensive letterman last fall. Bobby Stevenson, a halfback and

#### Nacogdoches Wins State Legion Title

DALLAS (# Nacogdoches held the Texas American Legion base-ball championship today after a

Nacogdoches met Odessa for the title Friday night and had to win two games to get it. Nacogdoches won the first 6-0 to pull the teams even. Odessa hadn't lost a game until Friday night but Nacogdo ches had dropped one in the dou-

single while Witte came through and a single. with a triple and two singles.

and Tito Arencibia.

Cyclist Is Killed

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. (AP)-

Thomas Seagraves, 20, of Orlando, Fla., died instantly of a

broken neck when he lost control

of his motorcycle on a curve near the finish line at the Watkins Glen

In Race Trials

held here Sunday

Local Teams Are Ousted

8-0 victory over Bay City, the Cook Appliance team lost to Coor's of Odessa, 7-2, then yielded to Reynolds Metal Company of Cor-Tredaway and James Hollis collected the hits for Cook's.

out ten. His mates got to two ning hurled three hit ball for Bay City hurlers for eight hits, including a three-run homer by Billy D. A. Miller (a double), Crosby In that round, Cook's sent eight

Marion Tredaway had two hits in three times at bat for Cook's, while Thomas collected a single, in addition to his homer.

Carl Lemnek had Bay City only hit, a sixth inning single Witte pitched Reynolds Metal to victory over Cook's, scat-tering five hits effectively and hurling shutout ball for the first

Spec Franklin, Thomas and Cot-

#### Russian Fem Sets Shot Put Record

MOSCOW (AP)—Tannara
one of the stars of the powerful
Russian women's Olympic track
Larry Schafer, 25, of Clearwater, Fla., suffered a fractured
ter, Fla., suffered a fractured
ter, Fla., suffered a fractured MOSCOW (AP)-Tamara Press, record for the 12-pound shot put left forearm, severe cuts and nose

She holds the listed world and both the listed world bettered that in the Olympic tribarrenville, Pa., is in the same hospital with bad back and groin severe brush burns.

pring teams entered in the ASA mound for Big Spring in that one. two-run home run and a single for Henry Parish led Corpus Christi Lake Jackson. Ross Ivy, had two son provided all the runs the with a brace of doubles and a singles and Bill Collier a double year-old Cleveland Indians rig

Package managed five hits while the American League. Corpus Christi collected eight. Phil McMasters pitched winning

of Odessa, 7-2, then yielded to Reynolds Metal Company of Corpus Christi, 10-1.

In their first start, the Big Springers benefited from Keith Wren's one-hit hurling. Wren struck out ten. His mates got to two outsed by the Corpus Christi Raiders, 7-4.

In the first game, Les Koenon had one.

This mates got to two outsed by the Corpus Christi while Jim Ward was the loser.

S. M. Smolick hit two home runs for the Raiders while Bill Robertson had one.

G. C. Black, Don Hale and J. B. G. C. Black, Don Hale and J. B.

Murphree each had one hit for Charlie's Package while Ward had double and a single. In that one, Charlie's didn't score until the final inning. Line scores:

One motorcyclist was killed and two others were badly injured in separate accidents Saturday dur-ing early time trials for a national championship road race, to be

#### Local Men Enter Fort Worth Races

International Grand Prix road racing track and was flung to the Jack Shelley will be at the left forearm, severe cuts and nose injury in another accident at the in one class while Maj. Cappy track, and is at Sohuyler Hospital Cappiello will be racing a Fiat Abarth Zagato coupe in another

In ASA State Tourney gave up seven scattered hits Saturday in winning his 15th game

of the season—a 2-1 decision over the Detroit Tigers. He has lost In its second game, Charlie's stride as the winningest pitcher in

Perry allowed only three hits— two singles by Chico Fernandez and one by Charlie Maxwell—in the last six innings. Frank Lary also went the dis-

fielder Rocky Colavito and scored grounded to third base and went

Reynonlds Metal .... 623 626 4—10 11 Cook's .... 600 600 1—1 5 all the way to third on Ken Aspropriately. Billy Paul Thomas (3), Cotton Mize (6) and Thomas, James Hollis (3).

Fort Worth Races

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#### FIGHT RESULTS

## Nieder Is Named To Olympic Team

WALNUT, Calif. (AP) — The Army's Bill Nieder, who Friday night got off the longest shot put of all time, today was named to the U.S. Olympic team in place of Dave Davis.

Nieder's toss bettered his own pending record of 65-7 achieved in Austin, Tex., April 12, 1960 and the recognized world record of 63-4 by Parry O'Brien, set in Albuquerque, N.M., Aug. 1, 1959.

Head Coach Larry Snyder said the decision was made after a meeting which lasted most of the night and involved the coaching staff, trainers and physicians.

he observation of all team members the past three weeks, it is the opinion of the staff that the injured wrist of Dave Davis of San Fernando, Calif., will not per-

home to his Army station vithout knowing he would go to Rome as a contestant.

Officials telephoned him early today at the San Francisco Presidio to relay the news.

#### **New Sub Rule Will** Keep Coaches Busy

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)-Colbusy-keeping track of their players under the new substitution rules this fall to see much of the

substitution rules adopted by the NCAA will brighten up a team's offense while placing another If the coach isn't on his toes, he may get caught in a traffic jam

his players - or even worse, for a key play is on the bench when he should be on the field, added Wyatt. Under the new rules, players

entering a game as a group are permitted two entries per quarter. Malone, formerly an assistant mentor at Port Lavaca, has been

The collapse came Friday night, when 21-year-old Ralph Boston of Tennessee A&I sprang from the

board at the edge of the broad-

jump pit and came down 26 feet, 1114 inches away.

That was just three inches far-

ther than the immortal Jesse

Owens flew with flailing arms one day in May of 1935, when he set

a record that looked as though it

'He's tired of it."

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T & T Welding Sup	ply	. 291/4	461/2

COUPLES CLASSIC LEAGUE

#### Malone Is Hired

**Boston Shatters** 

Owens' Record

might survive challenges as long as George Herman Ruth's 60 home

"Jesse said it was all right to break it," Boston told reporters. ka and three men hold the 100-me-

Boston's historic leap was just In addition to this ton of talent, one of four world record-breaking the United States will go to Rome

performances in the U. S. team's with two other recent world rec-

final pre-Olympic meet at Mt, San ord breakers. They are pole vault-

Hal Connolly, Southern California jumper John Thomas, who went triders, 230 feet, 9 inches in the 7 feet, 3% inches a day later.

ROBERT LEE (SC) - John mentor at Port Lavaca, has been of times a player may go on the named head coach at Robert Lee field individually.

> national team of 1956. The second team in Friday night's relay-Cliff Cushman, Ted Woods, Jerry Sie-

bert and Glenn Davis-also broke

the record, finishing in 3:06.1. Two

ning 100 meters in 10.1 seconds

Poland's Edmund Platkowski set

er Don Bragg, who cleared 15 feet,

91/4 inches last month, and high

ter mark tied by Sime.

other world records were tied.

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By CHARLES MAHER

WALNUT, Calif. In — The oldest track and field record of them all has tumbled with three others into a pile of wreckage left by perhaps the most formidable team the United States has ever sent to the Olympic games.

Bill Nieder, Army, 65 feet, 10 inches in the shot put bettering his pending record of 65-7, set last August.

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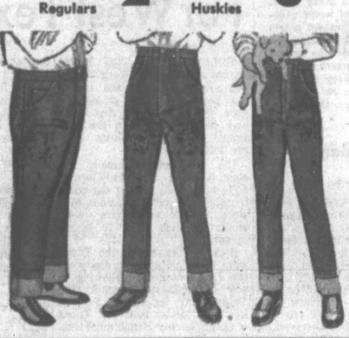
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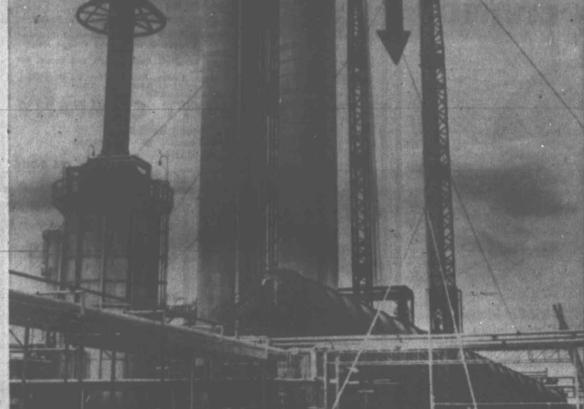
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New Tower Inches Upward

The four tall towers of Cosden's styrene unit got a new neighbor Friday, a 159-foot styrene recov-ery tower; being literally inched into position, as shown by the arrow. The addition of the 260,000pound tower is an important phase of the courrent expansion program which will treble Cosden's styrene capacity to 70,000,000 pounds annually, company officals point out. Also being erected as

part of the project is the country's first Alkar Unit (UOP) for manufacturing ethylbenzene, the precursor of styrene. Both the Alkar and related facilities are expected to be completed in mid-November, with the on-stream date set for Dec. 1. Badger Manufacturing Co., Cambridge, Mass., has contract for design, engineering and construc-

## Cosden Stockholders To Elect Directors

board of directors are due to this year, will be reduced to and general counsel, and Robert leave office and three new ones are due to be elected at the anIn flotices of the annual meetGeorge W. Blackwood, Cambridge,

AREA LOST ONE

creased slightly, moving up to 220

The eight county area lost one

ty lost three rigs, from seven to four, and Martin dropped from

five to four. Borden gained from

week, a gain of one in Howard.

Glasscock County remained the

same with one rig drilling, and

Mitchell lost one unit to join Ster-

ling County on the inactive list.

Last year at this time there were

The Basin survey, county-by-county, with last week's figures in

Andrews 22 (22), BORDEN 4 (1),

New Fusselman

Probe In Borden

Joe N. Champlin and Jake L. Hammond, Midland, have staked

a new Good, Southeast (Fusselman) field project in Borden Coun-

No. 1 A. M. Clayton is slated to drill to 10,000 feet. It has been

spotted 1,980 feet from south and

550 feet from west lines of sec-

Two Spraberry Trend Area projects in the southwest sector of

Glasscock County have been plugged and abandoned by the MLT Oil Company, Odessa.

No. 1 and 2 Mrs. W. D. Sanders

were judged failures at 7,516 feet

and 7,496 feet, respectively, in section 23-35-5s, T&P survey.

Hole-Making Rigs

Show Slight Gain

The number of rotary rigs actu-ally making hole in the United

States last week increased from

1,699 to 1,728, according to a count

made by the Hughes Tool Co.
Texas increased its total from

California held steady at 78,

324 rotary rigs making hole.

parentheses, includes:

makes the survey.

**Basin Rotary Rigs** 

Increase To 220

from the 211 units reported the previous week. Reed Roller Bit Co. Fisher 4 (5). Gaines a

ping from 18 to 17, Dawson Coun- (1), Lea 21 (20), Loving 1 (2),

nual meeting of Cosden Petroleum ing being mailed to Cosden stock- Mass., William P. Gage, New York, Corporation here Sept. 19.

ing being mailed to Cosden stock- Mass., William P. Gage, New York, holders, the nominees for director D. W. Robbins Jr., New York.

The board membership, raised include R. L. Tollett, president, from seven to nine when W. R. and Marvin M. Miller, senior vice Grace & Company acquired con- president, and Nelson Phillips Jr.,

Fisher 4 (5), Gaines 9 (10). GARZA 2 (2), GLASSCOCK 1 (1), Hockley 2 (1), HOWARD 2 (1),

land 6 (5), MITCHELL 0 (1), Nolan 3 (3), Pecos 19 (12), Reagan 2 for W. R. Grace & Co, at New over 22,000 stations in 38 states (2), Reeves 1 (1), Roosevek 4 (5), York, named to the board last was not made until last week. Garza and Howard counties both Runnels, 5 (5), Schleicher, 3 (3), Feb. 17 when the membership reported two active units this Scurry 2 (4).

quisition, among the nominees.

W. R. Grace & Company owns
1,586,682 shares of common stock STERLING 0 (0), Stonewall 4 (3), Sutton 1 (1), Terrell 3 (2), Terry 1 (0), Tom Green 1 (1), Upton 4 (2), Val Verde 2 (2), Ward 2 (5), Winkler 15 (14), Yoakum 5 of the stock in response to its Andrews County led the Basin with 22 active rigs, followed by Lea and Eddy counties, New Mexi-**Texas Gains** 

# 160 Wells

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas drillers sank 160 oil and 42 gas wells last week, the Railroad Commission

year total to 3,447.

Three oil wells and no gas wells were brought in by wildcatters. For the year 236 wildcat oil wells and 57 gassers have been sunk, compared with 273 and 42 last year. Some 144 wells were plug-ged, including 112 dry holes.

tion 46-32-4s, T&P survey, about week 13 miles southwest of Gail on 600 5.407 was 2,598,154 barrels, up

Those whose terms expire and

who are not among the nominees. are William H. Hawn, Corpus Christi oil operator who came on the board after Cosden acquired Pratt-Hewit Oil Company and following the death of Herbert W. Grindall in May of 1959; Williams H. Hayes, New York lawyer, who succeeded the late Ben Roth in 1954; Thomas I. Sheridan Jr., New York attorney, who succeeded his father, Sen. Tom Sheridan Sr. in 1957; Lowell Ullrey, vice president of Chase Manhattan Bank in New York, who succeeded A. V. Karcher last year; and James J. Minot, senior partner in Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis of Bos-The number of rotary drilling Chaves 2 (1), Cochran 2 (2), Coke ton, Mass., elected last year when

rigs making hole in the Permian 1 (1), Crane 11 (9), DAWSON 4 the board was increased to nine. Oil Division of American Oil, Blackwood is president of Dewey The court order prevents Je

Robert P. Russell, a consultant

of Cosden's 2,996,639 outstanding advertised offer on Jan. 9 of \$25 per share for Cosden stock. Cosden had been around \$18,75 at the time, but two days prior to the announcement the price on the board jumped to \$22.75.

#### **Total Rig Count Drops to 2,362**

The total number of active ro-Totals for the year were 6,123 tary and cable tool rigs in the oil and 1,193 gas wells, compared United States dropped from 2,462 with 7,360 and 1,202 last year. The to 2,362 this past week, according 112 dry holes last week brings the to the International Oil Scouts

Assn. survey. Texas lost 17 rigs in the survey, dropping from 794 to 777. The West Central Texas area lost four, from 104 to 100.

New Mexico gained from 157 to 158, Kansas was the same at 114, and California lost from 136 to The average daily allowable last 135. Only report from Oklahoma was for the Panhandle which gained from 33 to 34.

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#### **Familiar Names** Disappearing From Highways

By MAX B. SKELTON HOUSTON (AP)-A number of names\_long familiar to American notorists are disappearing from

Names on thousands of service stations are being changed un-der streamlined reorganizations by parent companies.

Disappearing from the facades of the retail outlets are such oldtimers of the highway as 67-yearold Carter Oil Co., 61-year-old Magnolia Petroleum Co., and 49year-old General Petroleum Corp.

Others include Esso Standard Oil Co., Oklahoma Oil Co., and Pate Oil Co. Utah Oil Refining Co. Objectives of the streamlining include uniformity across the na-tion in both name and appear-

Long standing color schemes are giving way to new station colors in many areas. Even brand names are being changed in some

Practically every state will be affected in one form or another by the time reorganizations already announced are completed.

Programs launched last year by Socony Mobil Oil Co. and Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey) are well advanced. A broad reorganization by Standard Oil Co. (Indiana) is to

become effective Jan. 1.

Socony Mobil placed all its domestic operations under one division, Mobil Oil Co. This wiped out Magnolia and General Petroleum and gave Mobil retail outlets in 45 states and Alaska.

Jersey Standard wiped out Car-ter, Esso Standard, Oklahoma and Date by placing all its producing, refining and marketing under Humble Oil & Refining Co. This put the new Humble in business

Indiana Standard plans to become a parent company exclusively by placing its refining, transportation and marketing operations and those of Utah Oil under another wholly owned subsidiary American Oil Co. American Oil's operations will extend into 46 P. Russell, New York, holdovers:

These reasons were given for the streamlining: Socony Mobil-"Increasingly intense competition . . . coordination will save executive time and company expense.

Jersey Standard-"With such intense competition you have to become more efficient.' Indiana Standard - "D ment of a common appeal to motorists and other customers from state to state and greater flexibility in operations." Both Indiana and Jersey faced

court ruling dissolving the old Standard Oil trust. Indiana Standard has the right to exclusive use of the Standard Oil name in 15 Midwest states. It plans to continue to use and protect the name by marketing in the Midwest through a Standard

The court order prevents Jersey and Almy Chemical Division of W. R. Grace & Company; Gage is vice president of W. R. Grace as Standard of Indiana, Standard & .Co., and is president of the of California and Standard of Ken-Research Division of W. R. Grace tucky.

operation during the week, drop- Irion 1 (1), Kent 1 (0), Lamb 1 & Co., in New York, Robbins is This complicated Jersey's vice president of W. R. Grace & search for a name to use coast-to-coast. A decision to place the name Humble on the facades of

#### Call Hearing On **Bus Request**

AUSTIN (AP) - The Railroad Commission has called a hearing for Aug. 30 to consider a request by Texas bus companies for an increase on express shipments. The buses claim the boost is needed because of a steady loss of intercity passengers to private auto traffic and a steady increase

STATE BARRETT NO.

#### New Gas Pool

Silhouetted against far West Texas skies and Guadalupe Peak is Mobil Oil Company's No. 1 State-Barrett, discovery well of the Signal Peak (Strawn) gas pool in Culberson County. The recently completed wilcat may mark the opening of a significant new area of gas production in the United States. Tests have showed a cal-culated open flow of 13,500,000 cubic feet of gas daily from the Pennsylvanian-Strawn formation at 5,814-29 feet and 5,842-57 feet. Mobil is currently studying plans for future drilling and development of other acreage surrounding the discovery.

## Dorward, Snyder **Projects Finaled**

Dorward and Snyder field com- | H&GN survey, 10 miles southeast of pletions have been reported in Justiceburg. Elevation is 2,311 Garza and Howard counties by feet.

Humble Oil and Refining Co. and Callinan has completed No. 2-B Callinan interests, Inc.

M. M. Edwards in the Howard Humble's No. 48 M. A. Fuller County Snyder pool. Initial pumpfinaled in the Dorward pool in ing potential was 66 barrels of 32 Garza County for an initial pumping potential of 77 barrels of 36.4 cent water. Operator acidized with gravity oil per day, plus 45 per 500 gallons and fractured with 20,cent water. 000 gallons.

Total depth is 2,680 feet, top of Total depth of the hole is 2,697 the pay is 2,535 feet, the 2%-inch feet, top of the pay is 2,552 feet, casing is at 2,677 feet, and perforathe 51/2 inch casing is at 2,696 feet tions are between 2,535 - 71 feet. and perforations are between 2,552 Gas - oil ratio is 506-1. Operator 644 feet. Gas-oil ratio is 225-1. Well site is 330 feet from north

fraced with 12,000 gallons. The new Dorward producer is 1,900 feet from south and 1,750 feet from east lines of section 111-5-

#### **FCC Gets Applications**

WASHINGTON (AR)-The Federal Communications Commission received these Texas applications

problems resulting from the 1911 Abilene: Fine Music Enterprises (Lowell G. Perry & Associates), Alexander Building, Abilene, for an FM station on 99.3 megacycles. Merkel: Taylor County Broad-casting Co. (David W. Ratliff), Stamford, for a standard radio station on 1500 kilocycles, 250

watts, daytime. Lubbock: KSEL, transfer of in ferests held by George Bush, James P. Simmons and Don O. Freeman to other partners in the

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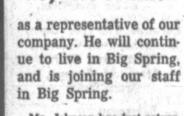
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"I learn something everyday."

That is the declaration of Otto C. Rogers, who observed his fifteenth anniversary with Cosden on August 3. As an electrician, he makes the rounds of the refinery on trouble calls; it is his job to penetrate the mysteries of the complicated control panels at the operating units. His co-workers call him "Buck", a nickname that somehow attached itself to him as a

Although a Vernon boy, Rogers went to Lubbock after he returned from World War II. As a member of the Tank Destroyer Corps of the Army, he had taken part in what history books records as some of the fiercest of the fighting—the invasion of Normandy, the Battle of the Bulge, and unforgettable Anzio Beachhead.

Once again a civilian, he planned a long holiday before job-hunting. But a buddy got a job as a transport truck driver for Cosden, making runs out of the bulk plant the Company then owned in Lubbock. He persuaded Rogers to do likewise

Rogers soon was transferred to Big Spring, where the first woman he met was later to become his wife. She was Delores Taylor of Muskogee, Oklahoma. At the refinery Rogers became an electrician's helper late in 1953, and attained his present

With their daughter Linda, who is 12 and will be in the eighth grade at Goliad Junior High, the Rogerses live at what is known as Cosden Camp, on Route 1, west of the refinery. The Free Will Baptist is their church.

Unquestionably auto mechanics is Rogers' hobby. His wife, who is employed at the Jet by R & R Theatres, claims he has an unalterable drive for trading cars. At last count, she declares they have had a succession of fifty-plus family cars since the day they were married—February 9, 1946.

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WASHINGTON (AP)-The Unit- | which symbolize a steady deteried States Saturday ordered a oration of relations.
high-ranking Soviet diplomat out OTHERS OUSTED of the country. It charged that he In Moscow in the course of a had paid money to an American week the U. S. air attache. Col. itizen to seek employment in the Edwin M. Kirton, and two tourists

Menshikov was told at the State nage activities and ordered to Department that Valentin I. Ivan- leave Russia. Last month a Soviet ov, 39, an embassy first secretary, had "grossly violated the established norms of diplomatic be-

brief meeting with Deputy undersecretary Raymond A. Hare, Menshikov commented to reporters that "the weather is not very pleasant." He did not say whether he referred to the dripping skies, the state of relations between Moscow and Washington, or both. The expulsion of Ivanov is the latest in a series of accusations and ouster orders involving Soviet and American officials or citizens

# Cause Of Gas

LA PORTE (AP)- Authorities casting about for a reason for the sudden illness of more than 40 persons here Friday said Saturday they may call a court of

The illness, which temporarily felled more than 40 persons, was blamed on a mystery gas. Dr. Walter Quebedeaux, Harris County's pollution expert, said phosgene, a colorless gas with an undeasant odor, appeared to be the

Justice V. L. West said, "Holding a court of inquiry may be the only way to find out what hap-

He said he is awaiting reports from pollution experts. "What their report shows will determine whether I hold the court

Dr. Quebedeaux said, "The gas was gone by the time my men got to La Porte." Phosgene is a battle gas used

in World War I. Persons who became ill suffered from severe nausea and head-

The S. & W. Chemical plant in Laporte manufactures phosene and the nearby Du Pont plant uses While the Soviet reaction to the t in herbicides. Phosgene is used in dyes and other products. Nelson Lewis, S.& W. plant manager, said no gas was emitted

For 90 minutes, this town of 5,-000 on Galveston Bay was in a state of near-panic. La Porte was declared in a state of emergency by civil defense authorities.

#### 9 People Die In 2-Car Crash

WORTHINGTON, Minn. (AP)-Two cars met in a grinding headon crash early today, killing 9 of the 10 occupants in the two vehicles. Six of the victims were mothers survived by a total of 38

One of the cars caught fire after the collision, burning one of its occupants beyond recognition. The only survivor, Mrs. Ernie

Lueck of Wilmont, Minn., was brought to a hospital here in

The two cars crashed on a REAL ESTATE straight stretch of highway about

Bodies of all the victims were badly broken. Pulverized glass and bits of metal and correct sections and bits of metal and correct sections.

tretch.

One car bound for Wilmont, 14 hroughout. Payments \$67.00 month. Dis miles northwest of here, carried six women and a man, all night or call AM 4-2925. workers at a Worthington canning plant. The car's top was

sheared away, apparently as the second car huriled over it after Flower Grove Has

#### New Buildings; Barbecue Planned

FLOWER GROVE-This school district will open its 1960-61 term in a delightful manner.

A barbecue dinner set for 11:30 a.m. Aug. 29 will be the first activity of the new school year for some 160 pupils. The community will join in the function, Several new facilities replacing tral heat and Air conditioning those destroyed in a fire last year will be in evidence. There are some new classrooms, a new home economics department, science lab and workshop. The new auditorium is also under construction.

P. J. O'Connell, superintendent, and S. C. Lively, principal, said that the faculty was in the process of being completed.

#### Services Today For Mr. Polone

John Charles Polone, father of John Polone, Big Spring, died Thursday of a heart seizure in Poteau, Okla, Services are slated today in Westville, Okla.

He is survived by several sons and daughters. The Polone family left here Friday to attend the rites.

James Shultz and Robert Christ-Soviet Ambassador Mikhail A. ner, have been accused of espio-Embassy third secretary here, Petr Y. Ezhov was expelled from the United States on the groundthat he was working as a spy. The action against Ivanov, officials said, was not retaliation for

the Soviet Union but a step determined by Ivanov's own behavior. "Ivanov importuned an American citizen, Roger C. Foss, to obtain employment in a U. S. gov-ernment agency and gave him substantial sums of money for this purpose," the formal announce-

ment said. The Washington Post quoted Foss as saying Ivanov wanted him to "infiltrate the government and

"NAZI" MEMBER Foss, 32, is a self-styled memper of the American Nazi party who, in the published accounts, claimed to have received a total of \$500 from Ivanov between the fall of 1959 and June 14. He said he had met Ivanov about once a month during this period and that Ivanov wanted him to get a government job. He

Concurrent with the Ivanov ouster, the State Department reported also the barring of the Hungarian Legation's military attache from Washington and the expulsion of the U.S. military attache from Budapest. The news of this de-velopment had broken earlier in the day from Budapest.

asserted that Col. Karoly Laszle, who was assigned as military and air attache at the Hungarian Le-gation, had concealed his identity from American organizations and individuals when "he sought to obtain copies of various publica-

The State Department said the Hungarian Communist government had engaged in "an act of unjustified reprisal" in ordering Saturday the departure of Col. Carl Watkins Miller, the U. S. military attache in Budapest, There was no explanation for the delay aches, Seven lapsed into uncor- in the Hungarian action against Miller. The U. S. notification barbe seen, Washington authorities would not be surprised if Moscow retaliated by expelling some dip-lomat attached to the U.S. Em-bassy in Moscow. Reprisal has

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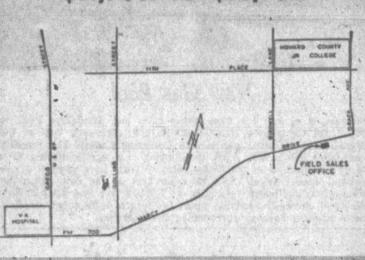
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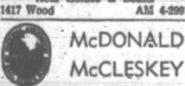
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## School Time Is Clothes - Time!

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, AUGUST 14, 1960



been selected by Gloria Coker, above, who wears a Chanel suit in herringbone tweed. The wool weave of brown and beige tones is completed with a roundcollared beige blouse. Miss Coker, daughter of the Lonnie Cokers, wears a boot shoe of brown suede with black leather trimming. The model plans to enroll at HCJC this fall.

Photos by Keith McMillin



WHEN WINTER WINDS BLOW, here is one University of Texas coed who will be warm, Jane Cowper (right) models a blonde parka of 100 percent acrylic — heavy looking but light as a cloud. The almost-kneelength is a new look in car coat types this year, The hood that wards off winter chilliness is a special treat for some people, for the coat's material is non - aller-



white buttons that accent the whiteness of the

small collar on the dress. Dell's parents are Mr.,

and Mrs. R. Clyde Hollingsworth,



BRIGHT COLORS STAND OUT in the brush felt with mossy green accents . . . collection of fall wardrobes. These bright Cindy Jones wears a gold orlon shag

sweater with bulky knit sleeves and col-

lar. Her slim, all-wool slacks feature a

bracelet waist that is making its debut

to fashion. The tiny width is wonderful

for not-so-tiny waists. The J. D. Joneses

are parents of the seventh grader.

plaids feature red, gold, black and mossy green. Mariann Williams, an eighth grader who lives with her grandmother,

Mrs. Oscar Morton, wears a straight skirt

with a three-quarter length sleeved blouse of gold. The weskit is of gold or-

lon shag, and the cover-up hat is gold

IT'S THAT WONDERFUL TIME! And for the very first time Lila Phillips and Jimmy Campbell (pictured above) will get to attend school. Here they are both outfitted in the new, popular loden green color. The wash-and-wear cotton the 6-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Phillips models is printed with red, yellow and dark green figures. The white collar and edging set off the black ribbon that decorates the dress front. Lila's shoes are of nylon velvet . . . Durable is the word for the blue jeans Jimmy Campbell shows; they are nylon reinforced. His loden green shirt of cotton is littleboy-proof with a quick sudsing. Jimmy's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Gene Campbell. 

THE WOOLY LOOK of the mix-andmatch outfit (pictured at right) will fool you: it's really cotton knit. The slacks Carla Sledge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sledge, wears are fully lined. The high school junior is modeling a popular look in pull-over tops - bulky with a large collar and push-up sleeves. Avocado green with flecks of black highlight Miss Sledge's blonde hair.

ONE OF A HEAVY HOBBY

## Minerals Are Fascinating Hobby For Gerald Millers

Bridal Shower In Forsan Is Honor

For Miss Parker

FORSAN-A bridal shower re-cently honored Delores Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Parker of Otis Chalk, who is to be married Sunday afternoon in the

Forsan Baptist Church.

hostess, while two hostesses, Mrs. same octahedron shapes. S. C. Cowley and Mrs. L. B. Mc-

the Gerald Ariz.—a good mineral hunting Ariz. And the tiny nuggets of gold state, Miller claims. While going were panned by the couple near "We don't hunt rocks!" protests to Arizona State University, where Wickenburg, Ariz. he majored in aeronautics research 2nd Lt. Miller. "We hunt for min- and development and minored in Lt. and Mrs. Miller met while geology, Gerald first became interested in minerals. Later he and a 5-month-old daughter named Ta-

> take them over Arizona's rough take them over Arizona's rough terrain in pursuit of their hobby. states already. Born in Arizona, she then lived in Bartow, Fla., Bonnie enjoys mineral hunting where her father went through his as much as her husband now, first stage of training with the Air "But I don't know as much about Force. The young Miss is now busy Olgin, Midland, a duaghter, Sur adjusting to being a Texan.

Bonnie purchased a '55 Jeep to

formed between layers of rock, The mineral is a translucent amber color. When you run your fin-ger across the solid mineral, the particles which come off have a feathery texture and are white in

world is octahedron flouride. This Miss Parker is the bride-elect mineral—that comes crystal clear of Jon Marco Westmoreland, son As guests arrived at the music room of Forsan School, they were greeted by Mrs. O. W. Fletcher, plains Miller, it breaks in the The sample of woldramite, a form of lead, was found in a 1,000 oot deep mine near Tombston

Secret Pals Drawn

Secret pals were drawn by mem-bers of the Eager Beaver Sewing placed on the period of chatting.

#### **Back-To-School Fashions**



Petti's multiple piece herringbone tweed-plaidcheck-and solid flannel mix and match separates, are the fashion, in clay and tobacco.

Karon Koger wears a pleated skirt, 13.95, with hip stitched wool and monair sweater with cowl collar and pockets, 13.95.

Dianna Baker wears a slim skirt, 11.98, with a wool and mohair sweater — that has a draw-string tied tunic with a mock turtle neck, 13.98.

Marilyn Bigham models Capri pants, 12.98, of wool and lined with cotton, it has cotton matching blouse and check wool tunic, 12.98.

Margies

AM 3-2612

#### STORK CLUB

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FOUNDATION HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Franklin, 1603 Cardinal, a son James Wendell, at 12:36 p.m. Aug. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Talmage E. Higginbotham, 304 East 13th, a son, Davin Scott, at 6 55 p.m. Aug. 5, weighing 6 pounds 31/2

weighing 6 pounds 51/2 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Overman Jr., 1211 Pickens, a son, , weighing 6 pounds 151/2 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack K. White, 617 Holbert, a son, Glenn Born to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene

weighing 7 pounds 7½ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Frances Yoshie, at 12:43 p.m. Aug. attending college. They now have 10, weighing 6 pounds 10 ounces

Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. M. mara Lynn, Tammy has the dis- Koonce, Stanton, a daughter, tinction of having lived in three Rena Jeanine, at 12:53 a.m. Aug. MEDICAL ARTS CLINIC HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. Eddie R

anna, at 7:05 p.m. Aug. 8, weigh-Other interests of the Millers in- ing 8 pounds 31/2 ounces. clude hunting, for Gerald, and sewing, for Bonnie. The couple lives in a trailer at the Hitching Post Trailer Park.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ray Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ragsdale, 1003 Edwin Hall, Mrs. Fred Thomas, Stadium, left Friday for a two weeks vacation trip to San Miquel, Weighing 5 pounds 10 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ragsdale, 1003 Edwin Hall, Mrs. Fred Thomas, Stadium, left Friday for a two weeks vacation trip to San Miquel, Mrs. M. E. Dyer Jr. and Mrs. J. V. Bristow.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Orville Moore, Midland, a son, Randy Kenneth, at 11:25 p.m. Aug. 6, weighing 8 pounds 4 L. Harrington, Rt. 1 Box 200, a concess.

Carrion Tamez, 611 N. Bell, a Born to Mr. and Mrs. Cresencio son, John M., at 9:28 p.m. Aug. Ontizeros, Box 337, a son. Loren-20 Fabian, at 1:40 p.m. Aug. 10. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jose weighing 7 pounds 14 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jesus B.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jesus B. Gonzales, Knott, a daughter, Rita Ann, at 11:45 p.m. Aug. 10, weighing 8 pounds 7 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jesus

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Francisco ing 6 pounds 12 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs.

jamin C. Conley Jr., Midland, a son, Darryl Wayne, at 1:45 p.m.

Melton Bryant, 2401 Runnels, a son, Steven Wayne, at 11:13 p.m. Aug. 9, weighing 7 pound 6

Born to Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Born to A.I.C. and all all all the home of Mrs. Louis Etheredge the home of Mrs. Louis Etheredge daughter, Cynthia F., at 3 06 p.m. in Ackerly. Born to 1st Lt. and Mrs.

Michael H. Alexander, 3610 Hamilton, a daughter, Judith Ann, at 7:15 p.m. Aug. 9, weighing 7 pounds 4½ ounces.

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a film is to be shown to all base ersonnel; title of the show, which

nounced, is "The Air Force Takes Care of its Own". During the closing exercises, Mrs. Foster Kemp will receive a pin for 1,000 hours of volu work with Family Services.

vill be run at a date to be an-

#### Shower Given For Mrs. Fred Phillips

were Mrs. J. C. Ingram, -Mrs. C W. Ingram, Mrs. Cartis White Mrs. A. H. Smith, Mrs. Marlin Dobbs, Mrs. Tommy Horton, Mrs.

#### Rebekahs Initiate

plete, but another course is planitiated at the regular meeting of the Knott Rebekahs Thursday evening. Mrs. James Jeffcoat was team captain directing the ceremonies; Mrs. Porter Hanks served

> The Dick Clays, Mrs. J. L. Met-Guests of their son Everitt Nich-

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Bolin, Dana ... young scholars think a lot of and Brenda, of Lewisville were re-

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#### Has Favorite Exercise

Greer Garson is a great believer in exercise. In today's Question and Answer column, she tells her favorite way of firming the chin muscles. Her next picture is "Sunrise at Campobello" for Warner

#### HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

#### Advice On Problems Is Given By Stars

umns will cover subjects suggested. I am in my upper 40's but i

| scale in my bathroom and I weigh

look like the mother of some of

"Being ageless comes from ex-

Jacksonville, Fla.

HOLLYWOOD - (Editor's Note: without any clothes on," says Dor-Lydia Lane receives many letters othy, "And if I have been to dinfrom her readers requesting help ners and parties, I don't worry on various beauty problems. Some because I have a trusty diet that these problems are presented I can lose a pound a day on, in her column today with suggested solutions. Although Miss Lane and I stay on this until I'm back invites your letter, she regrets that to normal."

a personal answer cannot be given.

From time to time in future, ad-

Dear Lydia Lane, Dear Lydia Lane,
My daughter tells me I shouldn't tuse rouge. I feel lost without it.
Do you agree with her that it dates me?

T. D. O.

dates me?

(Dallas, Texas) Dear T. D. O.,

ditional question and snswer col- Dear Lydia,

Gordon Bau, one of Hollywood's ercise, eating properly, getting top make up men, declares, enough rest and thinking young,"
"Rouge should never be obsays Paulette Goddard. "I manvious; if people notice it, you are age to exercise every day, and I wearing too much. The older group try to have a massage every day. usually uses too much in the Circulation is the secret of keepwrong place. As a woman matures, ing your body firm and your skin she loses her color, but bright clear. I eat for energy, and I nev-red on faded cheeks looks out of er skip meals. And staying young place. Liquid emulsions can be means having enthusiasm and an used so subtly that it looks like interest in the future. If you live natural color when it it blended correctly." So there is no reason why you should give up wearing rouge if you apply it properly.

I am a secretary, and I'm 28. I want to take care of myself before I really need to. My boyfriend told me I was beginning to get a double chin. I am not overweight. What causes the fat under my chin? What can I do?

(Birmingham, Ala. Your head position and your posture can cause you to have a double chin. The muscles under the chin can be strengthened with an exercise which Greer Garson passes on to you. Sit comfortably with your back erect and look up at the ceiling so that your face is parallel with it. Start to chew vigorously trying to put your lower teeth up over your upper lip You should feel a big pull. Hold this and relax. Do this three times, several times a day. You don't have to spend much time doing this, but you do have to be faithful, for it is the continuity of ef-

fort that brings results. Dear Lydia Lane, I went to school with Mary Healy, and her complexion is just as pretty now as it was then. don't feel I know her well enough to ask what she does. But could

you find out? Elizabeth Bennett Nashville, Tenn.

Dear Miss Bennett, Mary says, "I don't wear makeup when I'm not working, and I'm always very careful about getting my pores thoroughly clean. And I still use a facial that my lovely grandmother recommended make a paste of dry oatmeal and water. When this is the consistency to spread, I smooth it on my face and lie down for 10 minutes while it dries. Then I wash it off with warm water and splash with cold."

Dear Lydia, When I was on my vacation, I saw Dorothy Lamour in her night club act. Her figure is really great. Do you know how she keeps thin? I sure would like to know,

Agnes C., (Long Island City) Dorothy checks her weight every

# Easy Shape, Fluid Line Are Highlights For Fall

almost guaranteed by the easy sion is high and round. While shapes and fluid lines which char- sleeves vary, the newest length is acterize fall dresses.

Attention centers at the hip level by means of dropped waists, softly pelted overblouses or yoke trim at the hipline. Skirts are slender but easy, with emphasis placed on sharp pleats for daytime, softer pleats for evening and full, flared bias cut skirts anytime. In straight skirts the line is slim but rounde

in the past, you'll never enjoy the

I'll be 16 in October and I am almost skinny. I'm 10 pounds underweight. I've been trying to gain, but I can't seem to put on more than two or three pounds. Please, can you help me?

Santa Rosa, Calif.

At one time Gloria Graham had a similar problem. She says, "I gifts of money, groceries and suptried a lot of things," but what plies. The event was a no hostess helped me most was drinking affair a milkshake just before going to bed. I found that before bed snacks put on weight easier than any-thing else." Try her advice.

ADD A FEW POUNDS For some people, it is hard-er to gain weight than to lose it. To help you with this problem is Leaflet M-10, "So You Want to Gain Weight." In it are six days of high-calorie menus and a seven - point program for relaxing. For your copy of this important leaflet, send only 10 cents (ten cents) and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Hollywood Beauty, Big Spring Herald. down to the wrist. The costume,

#### Forsan Residents Honor Ministers

FORSAN - Pastors of the community were honored recently with gifts brought to socials by members of the two local church-

The Rev. and Mrs. L. B. Taylor were honored guests at a are becoming to almost everyone. miscellaneous shower given at the Methodist Church, The couple, former residents of Abilene, was recently married before coming to Forsan; the pastor is a student in McMurry College, Abilene.

Baptists gave their minister, the Rev. and Mrs. Darrell Robinson, a pounding recently with

#### Senior Picture Deadline Near

Senior girls of Big Spring High School have until Aug. 20 to have their pictures made for the school yearbook, it was announced Saturday. Girls are asked to make appointments with Barr's studio as soon as possible, calling about two days ahead for

sitting.

and a tall, slim appearance are the fashion goals this season—and often than not and the newest ver-

The fabric news for daytime is sheer wool or synthetics that look and feel like wool, both showing up frequently in plaids. For evening wear, there is an aura of absolute luxury translated into brocades and bead trims ranging from small motifs to large border pat-

And color brings welcome news because the top ones-brick and russet tones, smoky blues, flat greys, the bark tones, plum and the wine colors from light to dark-

Covered up or bare, brocade symbolizes the look of luxury for evening wear. In antique ivory, a dress gives an illusion of height and slimness in its V neck, vertically folded shoulder straps which criss cross over the shoulder and back and, finally, through its welt waist seam which obviates the need for a belt. The jacket is a hip length cropped cardigan, taf-feta lined, with three quarter

#### Wool Knit

doubles as a suit. The long double

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#### COMING EVENTS

9:36 a.m. at the church. WESTSIDE BAPTIST WMS will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church.
PARK METHODIST WSCS will meet at 3
p.m. at the church.
LADIES BIBLE CLASS, Main Street
Church of Christ, will meet at 10 a.m.
at the church.
BIG SPRING REBEKAH LODGE WILL
meet at 3 p.m. at the IOOF Hall
JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH LODGE WILL
meet at 5 p.m. at the lodge hall.
FIRST BAPTIST WMS MARY HATCH
CIRCLE WILL meet at 9:30 a.m. with
MYS. P. D. O'Brien, 101 Lincoin. MAY
BELLE TAYLOR CIRCLE WILL meet
at 9:30 a.m. with MYS. Cleo Jenkins,
IS11 Avion.
COLLEGE BAPTIST WMS will meet at
9:30 a.m. with MYS. Bob Zellars, 3213
Eleventh Place.
BAPTIST TEMPLE WMS will meet at the
church at 9 a.m. for executive board,
and at 9:30 a.m. for executive board,
and at 9:30 a.m. for reneral meeting.
WEDNESDAY
LADIES HOME LEAGUE, Salvation
Army, will meet at 2 p.m. at the Cidadel.
PIRST BAPTIST CHOIR will meet at 8:30
p.m. at the church.
FIRST METHODIST CHOIR & BIBLE

p.m. at the church.
FIRST METHODIST CHOIR & BIBLE
study will meet at 7 p.m. at the church.
DEMOLAY MOTHERS will meet at St. from 10-11-30 a.m. with Mrs. Cilibs Gibbs, 902 West 17th. FIRE MA'AMS will meet for lunche with Mrs. Sam Lewis, 1501 Cherokee.

Aprons Glamourized With Cameo Triming

You may not feel like a delicate Victorian lady while cooking spaghetti or spareribs for the family but you can at least look like one Versatility is the key word for the two piece wool knit dress that printed in a dainty cameo design. There's an extra "cameo" at the breasted jacket with self belt em- waist - one that snaps on, and phasizes a good waist and hip serves double duty as a handy line. The classic man tailored collar has wide lapels. Two pearl but manently pleated apron can be tons on the jacket, which has laundered without ironing after a three quarter sleeves. Slim skirt, session with the pots and pans,

MONDAY

PYTHIAN SISTERS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Castle Hall.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Legion Hul.

FIRST BAPTIST WMS JOHNNY O'BRIEN CIRCLE will meet at 9 sm. with Mrs. B. H. Tingle, 20; Eleventh Place.

TUESDAY

NCO WIVES CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the NCO Club.

ETAIL CREDIT EXECUTIVES will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the NCO Club.

ETAIL CREDIT EXECUTIVES will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Church.

ORDER OF EASTERN STAE will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Officers WIVES CLUB will meet at 1 p.m. at the Officer Club for bridge.

ORDER OF EASTERN STAE will meet at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. Fellon with, 810 Run. nets.

FRIDAY

LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION, Big Spring Country Club, will meet at 1 p.m. for duplicate bridge at Cosden Country Club.

EAGER BEAVER SEWING CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. with Mrs. C. C. Bell, 1407 East 14th.

ROOK CLUB will meet with Mrs. Harwood Keith as hostess in the home of Mrs. A. C. Bass, 106 Washington Blvd., at 2:30 p.m.

breast and cut into match-stick size strips; add to chicken broth with cooked green peas and diced carrots. Nice as a first course for a company dinner. BACK-TO-SCHOOL COLD WAVE SPECIALS ..... \$12.50 \$15.00 \$12.50 ...... \$10.00 \$10.00 ..... \$ 7.50 Conditioning Treatment Free With \$10.00 Cold Wave

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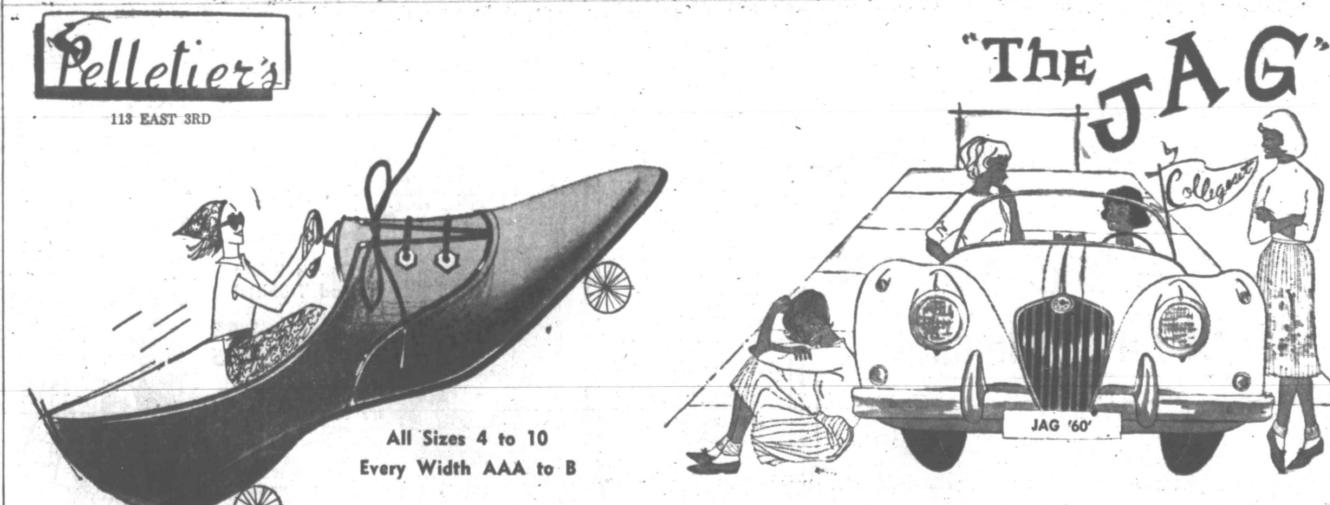
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## Garden Is Scene Of. Horn-Ravellette Vows

In a garden wedding Joyce Elaine Horn and Eldon Ray Ravellette exchanged wedding vows- Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Horn are parents of the bride, and Ravellette is the son of Mrs. Elizabeth Ravellette of Evansville, Ind. The couple stood beneath an arch

decorated with wedding bells and satin streamers. In the background were arrangements of garden flowers. Chaplain C. O. Hitt performed the single ring rite. Organ music was provided by Rachel Phelan; solist Linda Sudberry sang "Always."

Mr. Horn gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a dress of white chiffon over taffeta. The fitted bodice was covered with lace; satin edged the sleeves and neckline, and accented the waistline of the gown with a small flat bow. Her attire was completed with a brief veil.

Pink carnations were carried atop a white Bible borrowed from her sister, Beverly Horn. Her dress was something new as she followed bridal traditions, and something old was a locket watch that had originally been worn by her greatgrandmother. The diamond-encrusted timepiece has been worn by brides of the Horn family for four generations. She wore a blue

Paula Faubion, maid of honor, wore a dress of pink dotted Swiss. The street-length dress was fashioned with a sleeveless bodice and square neckline. Pink lace trimmed the frock.

Rosemary and Beverly Horn, along with Wyetta Smith, were their sister's bridesmaids. Their dresses were fashioned identically to Miss Faubion's, but were of blue dotted Swiss.

Ravellette's attendants included Ken Derrick of Seattle, Wash., as best man, and Edd Butler, Lyle Pritchett and James Louk as groomsmen. Ushers were Frankz and Marshall Horn, brothers of the

Flower girls were Corlynn and ding cake was used. Cheri Horn, the bride's sisters. A reception was held in the gar- Fiveash. Members of the houseparden, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. ty were Mrs. G. C. Ragsdale, Mrs. A. L. Cooper at 1600 Wood, follow- E. A. Fiveash, Mrs. Lillian Pating the ceremony. White net over ten and Mrs. F. C. Thomas. blue underlay covered the refreshment table, which was centered Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Edwards of

ceremony Friday at 8 p.m.

Mrs. H. H. Gainey of Colorado sage.

hurch officiating
Billy Williams of Abilene was

Windham of Colorado City were

tilly lace. Her shoulder length veil zation.

COLORADO CITY - Nell Ruth | something old. The Bible was



MRS. ELDON RAY RAVELLETTE

with flowers. A three-tiered wed- Tulia, and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fewell and children of Amarillo. Guests were registered by Lida The new Mrs. Ravellette wore a pink sheath with a short jacket that featured three-quarter length Missouri. Accessories were white, Attending from out of town were The bride is commander of the Disabled American Veterans Jr. Auxiliary and a student at Big Spring High School, She plans to IN COLORADO CITY

spring high school she plans to finish her senior year of high school in Poplar Bluff, Mo., where the couple will make their home.

Ravellette is a graduate of Fish (Mo.) High School and has served in the U.S. Air Force. He was stationed at Webb AFB until his recent discharge. Nell Johnson Bride Of H. H. Gainey Jr.

#### Right Fashions For Fishing May Help Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. topped with a white gammetia In Making 'Catch'

J. A. Johnson Jr., of Colorado bouquet. Her something borrowed City became the bride of Hollis and blue was a ribbon garter. The matron of honor wore pow-der blue silk organza over polished

The modern fisherwoman may never catch a trout with her fishing technique, but if she wears H. Gainey Jr., in a double ring The matron of bonor wore pow-Gainey is the son of Mr. and cotton and a white carnation cor- new attractive clothes suggested for lady anglers, she could catch

Carolyn Shimer was organist and At a recent fashion show at a New York department store, the The wedding was held in St. Mrs. Nell Barkley was soloist. Luke Methodist Church in Colora- A reception was held in Fellowladies were shown the correct way do City with the W. W. Worrell, ship Hall with Mrs. A. T. Kidd, to cast a line, were presented with pastor of the Fairview Baptist Mrs. Donald Flippin and Frances Mac Dan lures guaranteed to attract fish and heard fish tales Jackson in the houseparty. and advice on how to cook the best man; J. & Padgett and Bud Following the reception, the cou-"ketch" from fisherwoman Milople left on a wedding trip to Tren-Miloradovich, author of "The Art ton, N. J., where the bridesgroom, of Fish Cookery."

Mrs. R. M. Daughtrey of San now in the U. S. Army, is stationed The fishing fashions were co-Antonio, sister of the bride, was at Fort Dix. ordinated by Joan Salvate, wom-The bride, given in marriage by High School and the University of She suggests midriff fashions, her father, wore silk taffeta with Texas, is a former football star at paired with shorts and a full a bodice of Chantilly lace and skirt | Colorado City and a track star at | gathered skirt that buttons down outlined with sequins and pearls; the university. He is a member of the front.

it was covered with net and chan- the Silver Spurs honorary organi-One shown was blue and white check with a floral or green was attached to a tiara of pearls | The bride is a graduate of West-

#### Miss Rice Is Wed To H. Stewart

The Rev. Cecil Rhodes, pastor of the Westside Baptist Church, read double ring vows for Joyce Rice and Herbert Stewart in his home, Friday evening.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Rice, 202 Warren, G. D. Stewart of Sand Springs and Mrs. Mildred Forgus, 811 San

For her wedding, the bride chose a frock of orchid chiffon over a accessories were white. Mrs. Stewart has been a student.

in Big Spring High School; her husband who also attended the the local school, is employed by Hilburn Appliance Company. The couple will make a home at 507 Abram.

#### **Forsanites Attend** Reunion In Brady

FORSAN — Attending the Crum-ley annual reunion in Brady Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Wash and Danny, and her mother Mrs. S. C. Crumley. The event is held each year at the nearest time possible to Mrs. Crumley's Aug. 11th bighter. She was 81 years old Thursday.

Visiting their parents, the M. M. Fairchilds, were the Dan Fairchilds and the Larry Digbys of

Mrs. Mutt Scudday and Mike have been visiting from their home at Possom Kingdom Dam. Away for the weekend in Brownwood are Mr. and Mrs. James Blake and Scottie.

Sheer Wool

All important in a fall wardrobe is the costume that can go almost anywhere. Styled in sheer black wool, the dress draws attention to the hip with a black grosgrain band encircling the slim skirt at hip level. The V neck is also trimmed with black grosgrain extending to a criss cross on the bodice front. The short cropped jacket has a sailor collar spreading to a large, deep V in back and edged with a black grosgrain band front and back. A self button dots the back sleeves for the wedding trip to collar tip and three self buttons close the jacket in front.

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#### **Duplicate Players Note** Master Point Day

noon in the games sponsored each week by members of the Ladies Golf Association of Big Spring Country Club.

By a recent arrangement, players without partners are invited to call the partnership chairman to secure a partner for games. Each month the chairman will be changed; during August, Mrs. Joe Herbert, AM 3-2591, heads the com-

Winners in north-south play Friday afternoon included Mrs. J. J. Dorothy Fuchs and Mrs. Sarah Winners in north-south play Fri-Havens and Mrs. Riley Foster, Hyatt have turned a knack for first; a tie for second and third rocks and cement into not one, placed combined Mrs. E. G. Pat- not two, but half a dozen handton and Mrs. J. D. Robertson with built stone houses, Mrs. James Duncan and Mrs. R. Their handiwork, along with as-H. Weaver; Mrs. Doug Orme and sorted outbuildings, stands sturd-

Mrs. Winston Harper and Mrs. Herbert were in first place in east-west position; Mrs. Glen Riley and

#### Fergusons Have Vacation In Dallas

are the Clifton Fergusons, who are into high positions, they lean a visiting in Dallas and Shep. plank against the right spot and cosmetic party in her home. Recent guests in Seminole were Mrs. Don Murphy, Mike and Steve, Mrs. Paul Kennedy and Shirley. The Alvin Bushongs recently entertained Mrs. Johnny Rankin dle, they call on their brothers or and children of Rankin,

were recent Forsan visitors. They are now living in Seminole. Jeannette Strickland has reserve with Canadian bacon and turned from a visit in Pecos.

Former residents, Mr .and Mrs.

Master Point Day was marked Mrs. Arlis Ratliff, both of Garden by players of duplicate bridge at City, second; Mrs. Myrtle Lee and Cosden Country Club Friday after-Mrs. J. H. Parks, third; Mrs. E.

Not The Houses Jack Built; They're The Work Of Sisters

CAMBRIDGE, Md. UP - Meet

Mrs. R. R. McEwen Jr. were in ily on the farm of their 88-year-fourth place. old parents, Mr. and Mrs. James F. Richardson Dorothy built most of her own fieldstone house. Sarah recently put together singlehanded a 30 by

60 foot garage and workshop. The sisters, also have laid concrete walks and installed stone fireplaces and planter boxes for their families. Their father taught them how FORSAN — On a vacation trip heavy stones. To get big rocks re the Clifton Fergusons, who are

Mrs. T. J. Wall was hostess for work the stone upward on it and into place. But the ladies know when to claim a woman's prerogative as the weaker sex. When they run into something too heavy to han-

For Brunch Harry Barnett, Benny and Sammy,

sons to lend a hand.

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Mrs. J.

Con LAMESA bride-elect in the hone gift tea in man Maule After Mr guests, the Miss Brown Claudia Oh her sisters Canyon and McAlister, Mayhew, a to-be. Guests wo laid with a which featu

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#### Saturday Parties Are Given Betrothed Pair

A luncheon for the bride-elect water in the Robb home with 14 and a shower for the prospective included. bridegroom were compliments for A red and white theme, chosen

27 in the First Methodist Church. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Rainwater.

Mrs. J. Y. Robb and Mrs. R. W. Whipkey were hostesses for a luncheon honoring Miss Rain-

#### Gift Tea Is Compliment

bride-elect of Angus Roberts was in the honor spotlight at a recent . gift tea in the home of Mrs. Her-

After Mrs. Maule greeted the guests, they were received by Miss Brown; her mother, Mrs. Claudia Ola Brown of Hereford; McAlister, Okla., and Mrs. J. L. Mayhew, aunt of the bridegroom-

Julie Rainwater and Delbert Neal colors of the guest of honor, dec- Mrs. Neil Buckalew orated the two long tables at The two are to be married Aug. which guests were seated. A gift Lubbock, Breckenridge, Aberna-

Shirey, both of Midland, Mrs. David Lopour of Lovington, N.M. and Winn Sherrill of Lubbock.

SWIM PARTY, BUFFET At-the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oble Bristow, 20 couples gathered Saturday evening for a swim fol-lowed by a buffet dinner served

on the patio.
Cohosts for the affair were Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Powell. Hurricane lamps lighted the scene where guests were seated

at small tables for the meal, LAMESA -Emma Jane Brown, after which hospitality gifts were

#### Jumper Idea

Accenting the swish of a hip, her sisters, Mrs. Jack Burrus of the sway of moving pleats, a wool Canyon and Mrs. Albert Kinsey of Gannel plaid tumper has a long. flannel plaid jumper has a longtorso look with its low waist band extending to the hip and the band Guests were served from a table welt-outlined at waist and hip laid with a white Madeira cloth and trimmed with one button toin a brass candelabrum before a ward the side. In shades of gold of Mr. and Mrs. Ethan Skeen and Hostesses for the tea were Mrs. high square neck with rounded guests of the J. W. Skeens. Mrs. Milliard McConnell, Mrs. Also in a blue, rust and brass ly, and Mrs. O. W. Fletcher were Benny Wilson, Mrs. Dupree, San- green plaid. A classic beige silk in Lamesa to visit the Bill Arch-

Lamesa Couple Weds In Garden

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Buckalew and Mr. and Mrs. Thad Reeves of Route C are the couple's par-

Officiating for the double ring vows was the Rev. Giles Hankins, pastor of the Northside Baptist Church; Larry Bristo, vocalist, was accompanied by Mrs. Neil Buckalew, who played the tradi-

The couple stood before a bridal archway laced with yellow roses and emerald greenery and baskets of yellow and white gladioli. Myriad tapers were in the back-

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an original model wedding dress of Chantilly lace over satin fashioned with seed pearls outlining the yoke of illusion and scallops of the small collar; a bouffant ballerina skirt was gathered onto the molded bodice beneath a short fully shirred ice beneath a short fully shirred

peplum of lace.

Her silk illusion veil fell from a crown headdress of seed pearls and slip carried yellow roses on

Mrs. Al McCurdy of Abernathy was matron of honor. Her street length dress of white embroidered organdy over taffeta featured a scalloped hemline, and she carried a spray of yellow gladioli.

The bridesmaids, Mrs. Charles Ball, and Connie Calhoun, wore Ball, and Connie Calhoun, wore Louis Alexander Friday evening in

Wayland Reeves was his brother's best man; wushers were. Charles Ball and Ervin Reeves of Ozona, the bridegroom's cous-

Assisting at the reception held in the Holland garden were Mrs. Gene Heald, Mrs. Arlen Simpson, Mrs. Gary Chiles, Mrs. Brenda Tipton, Mrs. Karen Furhman and

Guests attended from O'Donnell. of linen was presented to Miss thy, Levelland, Kansas and New

#### Scuddays In El Paso To Visit Daughter Over The Weekend

scene of a weekend trip for Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Scudday. They are visiting their daughter and sonin-law, the Jerry Mathewses, Berpresented to the prospective bride- ney Scudday, who has been visiting in the Mathews home, will return to Forsan with his parents. Glenda Roberts has been visiting an Odessa cousin, Beverly

Guests of the Earl Beeson fam-Allie Edwards, Mike and Alva, and Mrs. Ernest Stokes of Dal-

Los Angeles, Calif., is the home and light wine, the jumper has a Lyndel Ray, who have been

ders, Mrs. Hiram Ruggles, Mrs. long-sleeved shirt has rows of self ers. Dianna Wash returned home G. L. Trice, Mrs. V. C. King and stitching on the collar and around after spending a week in the Arch-



the Dill Holland home at 8 p.m. sories. She is a graduate of La-Friday, Carol Jean Buckalew became the bride of Ronnie Ross her marriage, was employed by

A graduate of Lamesa High School, Reeves is a student at Abilene Christian College where major. The couple will be at home

> scene for the rehearsal dinner honoring members of the wedding party at 5 p.m. Thursday.
> Yellow and white were carried

#### Bells Are Favors At **Bridal Tea**

Tiny wedding bells tied with white ribbon were favors at the Linda Stuteville and Janie Nel-

son were co-hostesses for the party to which 15 were invited.

yellow embroidered organdy the Assembly of God Church. The dresses and carried dainty lace prospective bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Hugh Whitaker of El Paso and the late Mr. Prentiss Alexan-

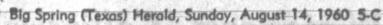
lace, a white cake was served. Candlelighters were Bob Cor- This formed a part of the decoration along with a music box, which held a bride doll.

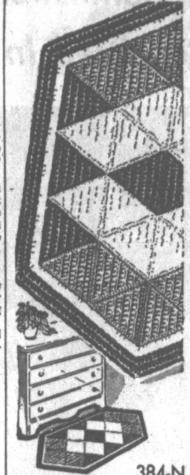
#### Baptist GA Has Cooking Training

Champ Rainwater, 716 Hillside, and Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Shirey of Midland.

Out-of-town guests present were the mother of the future bride-groom, his sister-in-law, Mrs. Bob of the mother of the future bride was wearing a beige raw of the advanced steps for the Girls Auxiliary of Baptist Temple of the advanced steps for the

calendar was read by Joyce Little-Kenneth Huff and Mrs. Boren as-





**Geometric Crochet** 

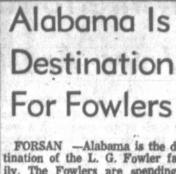
For beauty the modern way tempt your crochet skill with this pretty rug in geometric design! It's fun to make and easy too! No. 384-N has crochet directions for a variation of design and sizes. Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to MARTHA MADISON Big Spring Herald, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York 18, N. Y. Add 10 cents for each pattern for first-classing mailing.

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#### Cover Up

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FORSAN —Alabama is the destination of the L. G. Fowler family. The Fowlers are spending a two week vacation in Empire and

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Skiles are back after a trip to Ruidoso, N.M. And back from a Dallas trip where they visited in their daughter's home, Mrs. Edward Strickland, are the L. M. Duffers, Another daughter, Anna, remained for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe T. Holladay and Helen are in Lubbock for a Business visitors to Andrews were the Frank Swigers. Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Howard

were visitors in Andrews with the George Abees and Glenda, NEW FOR MILADY'S



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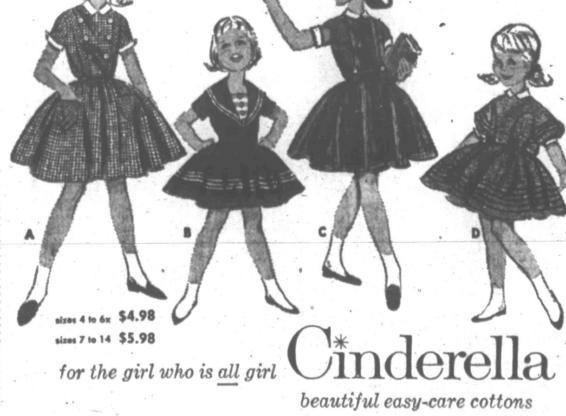
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To Be September Bride

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ford of Vincent are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Betty Frances, to A.2.C. Jesse E. Madry. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Madry, 809 E. 14th. The wedding will take place at 8 p.m., Sept. 23, in the Westside Baptist Church.

#### Dallas Store Reveals Winners For Awards

fabric house. . . a noted designer Marcus, of lingerie . . the creator of beautiful fashions for the home . . and "Oscars" will highlight the expoa remarkable costume jewelry de- sition-premier showing of the colsigner from Paris are winners of lections of the great scutmiers, the 1960 Neiman-Marcus Fashion furriers, jewelers and accessory

Claude Staron, Sylvia Pediar, Edward Burke Smith and Roger Jean-Pierre will fly to Dallas to Fashion Exposition, to be held morning, Sept. 13. Sept. 12 and 13 in the Grand Ballroom of the Sheraton-Dallas Hotel.

were revealed today by Mr. Stan- rary Arts.

The president of a famed French | ley Marcus, president of Neiman-

receive the fashion accolades at the specialty store's 23rd Annual and at a brunch on the following Russell and Kermit Rutledge of Merkel.

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#### Winterrowd - Collinsworth Vows Are Repeated In Pecos

Chester Howard Collinsworth took Linda Louise Winterrowd as his bride Friday evening in a double ring ceremony at the First Baptist Church in Pecos. The Rev. Glenn Edwards officiated.

Vocalist Peggy Nell Ater sang "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer." Vows were accompanied by the background music of "Claire

White gladioli in baskets, along with candelabra holding white tapers, decorated the altar. Miss Winterrowd is the da ter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Winterrowd of Pecos, The bridegroom is

the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester H. Collinsworth of Merkel. Mr. Winterrowd gave his daugh-ter in marriage. She was attired in a formal white gown of silk organza with an imported Chantilly lace bodice. Appliques of lace decorated the skirt which formed a chapel train. Tiny white sating buttons adorned the back of the V-shaped waistline, which went into a large bustle. The long sleeves formed a point over Miss Winter-rowd's hands. The pattern of lace which outlined the neckline was nerusted with seed pearls.

From a crown of pearls crystals fell a finger-tip veil of im-ported silk veiling. Miss Winterrowd carried an old

six pence in her shoe; something dition, was her gown. The lace handkerchief she borrowed belonged to her grandmother, Mrs. Mattie Lou Stroup of Big Spring. She wore a blue garter given to her by her aunt, Mrs. Garland

tled in fluffs of tulle and yellow roses to form the bridal bouquet. Attending Miss Winterrowd as maid of honor was Linda Beth Douglas. Bridesmaids were Tommie Acker, Delinda McDonald and the bride's cousin, Gwen Winterrowd. All are of Pocos.

as best man. Ushers were Lonnie twice-at a gala dinner and ball to and Dennis Winterrowd of Pecos.

In the church parlor the new Mr. and Mrs. Collinsworth greeted guests with the help of their parents and attendants. A silver candelabrum, entwined with yellow roses, centered the

white organdy over satin cloth that covered the reception table. The placed the drab, strictly utilitar—live until his graduation next

Guest's were registered by Dot-wigham of Pecos and Kay white flowered plastic cape as it is



Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Caimma of all of Big Spring. Lamesa; Bill Wood of Merkel; Mr.

#### Drab Caps, Capes Being Replaced

Gay, decorated shower caps and make-up capes have all but re-

Read, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Stroup

and Mrs. B. E. Winterrowd, Mr. ated from Pecos High School and and Mrs. Garland Sanders, Mr. attended North Texas State College in Denton, wore a beige imported silk suit with brown accessories for the wedding trip to an undisclosed destination. She wore an orchid from her bouquet as a corsage.

Collinsworth graduated from Merkel High School and attends live until his graduation next

Chef's Trick

ogether and use them to swish basting liquid or sauce over poultry and meat that is being broiled or

#### Westbrook Folks Tell Of Visitors, Vacations

WESTBROOK — Mr. and Mrs. a vacation in Corpus Christi. Su Buck Moody and children of Cali-san is spending the week in Sny

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Hancock and children of Pittsburgh, Pa., are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Conaway, William and Travis.

his sister, Mrs. E. C. Whitehead

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Smith Jr. were attending school in Eastland Mrs. J. F. Bobo of Arab, Ala. formerly of Westbrook, was hos-pitalized after suffering a heart

and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ray Parrish in Coahoma. Recent guests of the Robert Hutchins family have been Mr. and Mrs. D. Davis and daughters, Kathy and Mary of Farmington, N. M., and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hardin, Donald and David of Lev

Margaret Ellis has accepted position in the Big Spring schools.

Doyce Lankford, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Troy Lankford, Westbrook, and Keith Rudeseal of Ackerly have enlisted in the U.S. Army under the Buddy plan. The two left July 25 for Ft. Ord, Calif., where they will receive their basic

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Lankford, Doyce and Darlene, spent their va-cation in South Fork and Platoro, Colo. Guests in the Lankford home were Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Rasco, Mr. and Mrs. Deerwayne Mrs. Bothle Thompson and girls of Roby, and Mrs. Beulah Haggerton of Sweetwater. Mr. and Mrs. Lankford spent Monday in San Angelo.

Guests in the P. E. Clawson home have been Mrs. Clawson's brothers, C. G. Board and M. P. Board of Modesto, Calif., and a sister, Myra Skaggs, of Corpus Christi. The men have returned to their home in California this week and were accompanied by Mrs. Skaggs.
Mrs. Elton Donelson and chil-

er this week Mr. and Mrs. Gay Moore returned Wednesday from a visit in Texarkana. Mr. and Mrs. Troy Greenlee and children have returned from

dren have been visiting her moth

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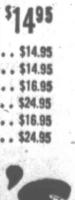
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When about half-cooked, arrange

Unusual Omelet

1/2 teaspoon salt,

2 tablespoons butter,

White pepper,

For all parents of school age The Mabes and their daughter, children, this week begins the MRS. SAMUEL ARRINGTON and last chance for a two weeks vaca- Kim Lynelle, have recently retion before school starts. Years turned from Lake City, Colo., ago when the old Central School where they had a successful trout was in operation where the Post fishing expedition. They came back Office now stands, when the first with the limit of 10 fish for each day of school rolled around the stu- fisherman. dents were called in by the ringing of the bell,-one that was tolled by pulling a big rope that have as guests her twin sister hung from the belfry down to the and her family, MR. AND MRS. center of the entrance hall. There LEON MATTHEWS, Eddie and was no mistaking that vacation Ann, whose home is in Stamps, days were over....when that bell Ark. They plan to be here for days were over.....when the three days. words 'the time is at hand.'

Family guests of MRS. C. L. their granddaughter, JENNIFER ROWE and other relatives here are her aunts, MISSES ALTA and Lubbock Saturday after spending CLARA HEADLEE of Teague, several days in the home of Mr. which is the former home of Mrs. Rowe; a sister, MRS. EMMETF POWELL of Eastland; and MR. and MRS. BERT COX of Tahoka of MRS. LEONARD EINSTEIN, ferred to Plains. MR. and MRS. is visiting here from New York RUSSELL (STIX) WOODS and City. She is a professional writer having written several books of MIKE who live in Great Bend, humorous letters, Mrs. Einstein is Kans., had planned to be here today but postponed their trip until next week due to business conflicts.

MRS. PREACH MARTIN left this morning for Fritch where she will take her daughter and chil- are in Roswell, N. Mex., to be with dren who have been visiting here. their daughter, and son-in-law, MR. MRS. ROGER RIDGWAY and Pat- and MRS. LELAND CALVERT ty and Nancy were guests in the whose little daughter was born Martin plans to continue her trip to Colorado Springs, Colo., where she will spend a week with her mother. Mrs. John Colorado. mother, Mrs. John Crews.

DR. and MRS. AKIN M. SIMP- THAN ALLEN have had a pleas-SON are in Denver, Colo., where ant visit with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer they are attending the 97th meet- Womble at Gunnison Colo.....they ing of the American Veterinary own and operate Lost Canyon Guest Medical Association and its auxil-Ranch. They got in some fishing tary which opened today and will and horseback riding along the continue through the 18th. beautiful Gunnison River. Also on

Mrs. Simpson will be installed the trip they visited Carlsbad Cava vice president of publications of the auxiliary for the second time. Santa Fe, Mesa Verde Park in This year she edited and published Colorado and the Aztec ruins in sent to 8,000 members in the United States, Canada, and foreign Billy the Kid and other attractions. the Auxiliary News, with copies New Mexico. At Lincoln National Rico, Guam, Turkey, India, Philippine Islands and Spain. She also hasn't yet recovered from the served as editor of the women's beauty of the William Randolph pages of the AVMA Journal, a pro- Hearst estate, which they visited fessional magazine published twice on a trip to California. She and her monthly in Chicago.

husband and their two-year-old Executive board members will son, Donny, have just completed be honored at a tea, a luncheon, the journey out there and back. and will be presented to veterinar- They were in Long Beach and, ians and their wives at the presi- of course, saw Disneyland, Madent's reception at the Denver rineland and other spots of inter-Hilton Hotel, convention head est. The family took the coastal quarters, where the couple is stay- route up to San Francisco before

coming home. Dr. Simpson will attend the professional program which includes over a hundred lectures, panels, and closed circuit television demonstrations of scientific interest to veterinarians.

of two good foods, The couple's son, DALE, accompanied them to Denver then continued on to Salt Lake City, Utah, where he is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. A. A. Bullough.

MRS ORA MARTIN plans to be here until Sept. 1 with her mother, MRS. J. A. KINARD, with whom she has spent several weeks. Mrs. Martin makes her home in

Beat eggs with salt and pepper to taste just until yolks and whites are blended. Melt butter in a MR. and MRS. T. E. NIXON large skillet (9 or 10 inches) until returned to their home in Deming, it hisses; add eggs; cook omelet-N. Mex., after visiting in the home of her sister and family, MR, and MRS, ELMER A. KING.

asparagus over the top and sprinkle with cheese; cover and cook GWENDOLYN WRIGHT of Levover low heat until eggs are firm. elland is a guest in the home of With a wide spatula, fold one her aunt and uncle, MR, and MRS. half of omelet over the other. Cut B. F. MABE, GARLAND MABE in half; with wide spatula lift to swapped places with her and is plates. Makes 2 servings. For 4 visiting this week in the Levelland servings make another frittata the home of his grandmother, Mrs. same way, keeping the first one hot in a slow (250 degrees) oven. R. L. Thurman.

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#### GENTLE FIT

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Use Blender

Mashing bananas for a cake, cookie, bread, muffin or milk shake? Try using your pastry blender for the job.

A princess jumper by Anne any four for \$2.50, all five for Klein of Jr. Sophisticates goes back to school or the office with equal poise. cents for handling

#### Quick Trick Brings Cake Spicy Flavor

Spice any quick-to-prepare cake mix with this little trick: LEMON FILLING

thsps. cornstarch 1 cup sugar 11/4 cups cold water 2 eggs yolks (slightly beaten)

1/4 tsp. salt 2 tsps. grated lemon rind 1/4 cup lemon juice

1 tbsp. butter or margarine Two 8-or 9-inch white or yellow cake layers.

Stir the cornstarch and sugar together thoroughly in a medium saucepan, Gradually add water, stirring until smooth after each addition. Cook over low heat stirring constantly, until thickened and clear looking.

Vigorously stir a small portion into the slightly beaten egg yolks; stir back into saucepan, Cook and stir a few minutes over low heat. Remove from heat; at once stir in salt, grated lemon rind, lemon juice and butter.

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#### COSDEN CHATTER

#### Softball Tourney Is Employes' Interest

In Brownwood this weekend to participate in the state softball tourney, a double elimination affair, are several Cosden employes and their wives. The group in and their wives. The group in Jan Weaver entertained her coand their wives. The group includes Mr. and Mrs. Tito Arencibia, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Valdes, Jim Kemp, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Weaver and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hale.

Jan Weaver entertained her coworkers with a luncheon at her home Wednesday. Present were Mary Randle, Joyce Carroll, Carolyn Brown, Ida Lou Beall, Helen Edwards, Kathleen Wood, Catherine Greenless and Mrs. Weaver

Mr. and Mrs. George Grimes erine Greenlees and Mrs. Weaver. sweater and a turtle-neck bib with and Bunky plan to be in Longiew next week.

of Springtown visited in the home separately with blouses and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Cain are of Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Sheedy jumpers! No. 386-N has both knit plotting a vacation to New Mexi- this past week. With their hosts and crochet directions for

LAMESA — At 7 p.m. Saturday, Joyce Ann Barkowsky became the bride of Robert Dale Davidson in a double ring ceremony read by the Rev. Elroy Phillips of Cooper in First Methodist Church here.

The bride is the daughter of Skirt.

Vows With R. Davidson

Miss Barkowsky Takes

the altar of the church.

Wedding music was presented by Mrs. Lavoy Miller at the organ and Bobbie Mennix, vocalist.

The bride was escorted to the altar and given in marriage by her brother, Eugene Barkowsky.

Shaded carnations.

The bridesmaids, Janette Barkowsky of Snyder.

When the newlyweds left for a kowsky of Blue Ridge Summit, Pa., wore dresses of yellow, fashioned identically to the honor attendant's, and their caps and fitted bodice. She

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MEDIUM

Versatile Pair

Knit or crochet a sleeveless

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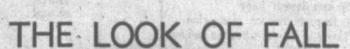
The bride is the daughter of Mrs. F. R. Barkowsky, Route B, and the late Mr. Barkowsky; Davidson's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Mike Davidson of Route 1, Ackerly.

Baskets of white gladioli and cathedral tapers in pedestaled candelbra were at either side of the decorated archives which centered shaded carnations.

I ormed a slight train on the full die Vogler and Charles McNew of Big Spring.

Debbie Hazelwood of Stanton was flower girl, and Harvey Lee Barkowsky, ring bearer.

Ann O'Connell of Ackerly was maid of honor. She wore a street length dress of blue organza and taffeta; her chapel cap was blue and she carried a basket of blue shaded carnations.





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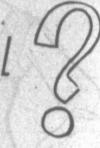
graduated from Flower Grove High School and attended Texas Tech-nological College. She is currently employed by the Dairy Queen

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wear them. (a) "Pretty Plush" cardigan, 17.95, finds its color and texture mate in "Furry Friend" angora blend skirt, 14.95,

(b) "Say Yes" button-front pullover, 15.95, is perfectly feminine foile for the "Man Flannel" slim skirt, 12.95.

> (c) "Amour" pullover, 14.95, looks extra soft and tempting with dyed-to-match "Monotone Tweed" skirt, 12.95. Six special reasons why the prettiest girls on campus

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New Wing At High School

The modern new wing, recently added to the high school building, appears in the foreground. It will house laboratory classrooms, while the two-story wing in the background includes regular classrooms. The new wing features a patio area, pic-

## Maintenance Crews Have Schools Ready

\$20,000 a year to maintain the with a new sprinkler system.

During the summer, the Cedar fence will be erected at Boydstun Crest School was painted inside Elementary School when the city and out. Three other school build- surveying is finished. Material for ings received a new coating as the fence has been donated to the

The floors of all the schools have been waxed, buffed and giv- sium is expected to start next

OUTDOORS TOO outdoors have come in for given as \$2,600. Another gym, at

Forty - two men have worked some beautifying also.

Senior High, has been resanded and refinished because of buckling schools, two stadiums, and 15 Park Hill Elementary School, Gollands into shape for the lad Junior High School and Boyd stup Elementary School landscape.

HOT WATER SYSTEMS

The hot water systems in sev-However, most of the work has been done. Most of this eral of the schools were replaced has been part of the regular maintenance work which is conducted on a year round basis. It takes some source to maintain the second transfer of the schools were replaced and plumbing was inspected. Some 800 flush with a new sprinkler system. stun Elementary School, landscapthe school system.

Vandals have had their share in A new 1,900 foot post and cable keeping the maintenance men busy. Forty-four window panes have had to be replaced at Washington Elementary School alone. Beginning Monday some eight school by Cosden Petroleum Corp. tons of fertilizer will be put on the Roofing the Lakeview gymnagrounds of the schools. This is done twice each year to insure

week. An estimated cost of roofgrowth of grass. Busds, which have not been ing the 8,100 square feet has been used during the summer, are being checked out and repairs made

> cases are being built for Runnels school year off to a good start. Junior High. Sometime in the near future, cabinet space and other fixtures will be built for the kitchen at the Special Education School.
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> OTHER CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY OF near future, cabinet space and oth-

A five room building has been Clawson, recording secretary, and Lyn convated and will be used with and Mrs. Don Green are sponsors he Washington Place School. This is the only new building going into use this fall. Future building plans call for the addition of 10 class tioned through the summer. Comrooms to be added to the Lakeview Elementary School. Application for federal funds has Secretary Larry Jones, Treasurer

As maintenance is a year-round job, the beginning of school does not mark the end of it. The 12 maintenance men and 30 custodians will simply do what cannot the does in the double of t be done in the daytime at night. 4

planning for the school year that Two more meetings are to be

**Many Students Already** 

**Planning For New Year** 

lies ahead. As members of the held in order to plan a welcoming

student councils in the junior highs | program for new students in Goliad and high school, these students are the first week. At the meetings leaders in the school program. the committee has also worked on At the high school, the officers the year's budget and other acof the student council attended a tivities. summer workshop in Canyon in the latter part of July and spent

bers to the council will take place a week learning about student during the first two weeks of the new school year. Sponsor is Mrs.

who attended the workshop for the purpose of equipping themselves mer, but it is certain that a busy Members of the council were elected last year and include Eugene when needed.

The council plans to have a meeting about a week before school starts to plan the first band instrument shelves, and book-week's activities and get the sherry Stevens Jerry Pennington, president, Tony Carrillo, vice president, Jan Anderson, Sue Cook, Susan Stephens, Peggy Spier, Beverly Womack, Sherry Stevens Jerry Pennington, president, Tony Carrillo, vice president, Jan Anderson, Sue Cook, Susan Stephens, Peggy Spier, Beverly Womack, Sherry Stevens Jerry Pennington, president, Tony Carrillo, vice president, Jan Anderson, Sue Cook, Susan Stephens, Peggy Spier, Beverly Womack, Sherry Stevens Jerry Pennington, president, Tony Carrillo, vice president, Jan Anderson, Sue Cook, Susan Stephens, Peggy Spier, Beverly Womack, Sherry Stevens Jerry Pennington, president, Jan Anderson, Sue Cook, Susan Stephens, Pennington, president, Tony Car-Andrea Askins, Richard Bethell Officers of the high school counand DeeRoby Gartman.

Many Values.

During the summer, a new 10-

Pressure points will be at Wash- ucation dressing rooms. This would be another record ington Elementary and Goliad Jun-This would be another record and would be approximately 7 per cent over the enrollment at the end of school in May. While there are some indications that exception of those who reside in tion. A new administrative staff the 7,000 figure may be conserva- the Gollad district, all junior high member is J. L. Alderdice, high tive in view of several construc- bus students will be enrolled at school principal.

tive in view of several construc-tion jobs getting underway, the in-crease curve has tended to flat-ten out in recent years. If that tion of completing their junior A special assembly at 8:30 a.m. Aug. 29 in the auditorium high career there. Within another year, it is likewill mark the beginning of school. However, assuming 400 to 500 increase, that means the equivalent of 16 to 20 classrooms of additional youngsters will be showing up.

STACE

Within another year, it is need to be shown to be shifted, particularly that between Goliad and Runnels. The Borden County Independent

Completion of four additional This year the school system like- rooms for Marcy School, west of ly will be able to take care of the the Douglas Addition on the Old situation but about all the slack San Angelo Road, plus the completion of a new classroom wing To round out figures, there is a at Big Spring Senior High School,

classes on Aug. 31, prospects are of 7,060.

continues, enrollment could fall un-

STUDENT LEADERS

council functions and problems.

The five from Big Spring were

part of approximately 125 student leaders from the West Texas area

to better help their schools and

corresponding secretary; and Lyn

and Mrs. Don Green are sponsors

The Goliad executive committee of the student council has func-

Sandra Conner and members Ann

student bodies.

der the predicted figures.

will be absorbed.

7,000 pupils.

good chance of some 4,500 children in elementary grades, anoth-Plans are on the board for an er 1,500 in junior high, and 1,000 addition to Lakeview, but this is in senior high. If the figures for contingent upon using a governlast year are projected for just ment appropriation for this work, one grade, the elementary enrollment would be 4,155, junior high including new elementary units, 1,630, senior high 1,049, Lakeview will await a time when bonds can junior and senior high 116, and be floated.

room elementary building has trict. You may want to clip and been completed as has a new save it. auditorium and new physical ed-

ing and building meetings. Aug. 31-First day of classes. Day (no classes) An in-service training program has been set for the faculty from

days at close of day. Jan. 3-Resume classes. School District will operate 10 buses this year and they will be-gin their regular schedule on Aug. 29. The cafeteria also will go into

day (no classes). fulltime operation the first day. Jan. 23-First day of second

Here is the calendar for the mester; In-service Education day 1960-61 school year for the Big (no classes), Spring Independent School Dis-March 3-End first six weeks second semester. March 10 - District IV TSTA

Aug. 29-Orientation Day for teachers new to Big Spring schools. Aug. 30-General faculty meet-

Sept. 5-Labor Day (no classes) Oct. 14-End of first six weeks. Nov. - 11-Business - Education Nov. 24-25-Thanksgiving days (no classes).

Nov. 25-End second six weeks Dec. 21-Dismiss for winter holi-Jan. 19-End first semester;

Convention (no classes) March 31-April 3-Spring holldays (no classes). April 14-Second six weeks ends. May 28-Senior High Baccalaureate.

May 30-End of third six weeks Lakeview graduation. May 31 - In-service Education Day (no classes); high school commencement.

Many Students Work An estimated one out of every seven college students is currently second grade reporting period paying his entire way in school by working. About three-fourths of the

men and half of the women in

college are paying at least part



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Those staying in the dormit

may pay on the installment plan with \$75 upon registration and the subsequent payments of the same

#### Register Early!

Early registration, particularly for the students who plan to hold job situations, is recommended by B. M. Keese, registrar at HCJC.

Sections in required classes, English for example, will fill rapidly and the student who delays may not be able to pick the time which will accommodate a struction. There are other smaller work schedule. To insure a minimiscellaneous fees which are part mum of conflicts, Keese urged students to register as soon as



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Louis Maneely and George Rice, Industrial Cooperative Trainers and Distributive Education instructors at the high school, have been busy the last few weeks placing students enrolled in the programs in jobs and sign-

ing up new applicants.
The ICT program provides juniors and seniors, 16 years of age or older, with the opportunity to receive training in skilled occupaons. At present Maneely has 34 lications for such training.

Among the job openings offered in ICT for boys are electrical trades, mechanics, butchering, sheet metal work, office machine repair, carpentry, aircraft me-chanics, auto parts work and some

Girls may enroll in the ICT program for training in such fields as nurse aides, hospital technicians, floristry and photography.

The DE program places its emphasis on sales and service occupations and offers placement for both boys and girls in a variety of stores. Rice has placed students shoe stores, department stores banks, grocery stores, wholesale stores, office supply jewelry stores and men's wear Thirty students have applied for the program so far, and Rice ex-OPPORTUNITY

Both the DE and ICT programs attempt to provide the opportunor occupations, and both instruc- ter with the coordinator and are tors stress that this is not just part-time work. Students enrolling in either of the programs the courses in the spring must should have a preference for a see either Maneely or Rice and certain type of work, with the sign up before they are considing in mind that they may be ered enrolled in one of the protraining for their life's work. grams,

Students taking the programs should get their schedules worked out before school starts due to the fact that they have to take regular training, that students receive in noon in Room 120 at the high school academic courses in the programs, they are also refact that they have to take regular



LOUIS MANEELY, GEORGE RICE . . . teach job training courses

the mornings in order to have the | quired to attend a class in the pects to have approximately forty afternoons free for work. Two mornings in which they study the credits are given for both pro-

Maneely reminded students that they are not officially enrolled for either program until they regisplaced on a job. Those students who pre-registered for either of

In addition to on - the - job tween the hours of 9 a.m. and 12

theories of their trades and occupations. In the DE program, students go into sales techn personal appearance and public

the difference between the proin DE and ICT, students follow

either program may contact Maneely, ICT, or Rice, DE, be-

#### **Be Sure To** Coahoma District Register By Aug. 23

Wednesday, August 31, marks held prior to the first day of

In order to avoid a final rush high school students who have not registered before are being signed up at the high school office at the present time. Some schedule changes are also being made.

Junior high school officials are now in the midst of setting up ter Point and Vealmoor school distimes for pre-registered 7th, 8th and 9th graders to pick up their schedules. Those not pre-registered may register at the schools now, but no concerted registration effort will be made until August 22 schools are nearly complete, with and 23 when school officials will only two vacancies remaining at the schools now of the schools are nearly complete, with and 23 when school officials will only two vacancies remaining at the schools are nearly complete. and 23 when school officials will only two vacancies remaining at urge all unregistered students in Gay Hill on Monday. The Gay grades 1 through 12 to sign up at Hill school will employ sine teach-

On the 22nd and 23rd, all school offices will be open from 9 a.m. who need to register.

open their doors at 8:30 a.m., ac- have about 40.

Has New Buildings COAHOMA - There are several 10 a.m. on Sept, 5 for orientation sual things connected with the of teachers prior to the opening of Coahoma Independent of school the following morning

School District schools this year.

For one thing, there will be new buildings at Coahoma and at 6, said Wilson, and the cafeteria Midway. For another, the high will also start regular operations school football team will have on that day. time or will be played its first game prior to the All of the 35 faculty position are now filled, Wilson reported. opening of school. W. A. Wilson, superintendent, has convoked a faculty meeting for

**3 County Schools** 

Open Aug. 29

ter Point, four.

Gay Hill will operate four.

Although some construction work is still going on, a new classro wing for the senior high schoo will be occupied as will a new classroom wing at Midway. The gymnasium-auditorium is nearing

Wilson is anticipating an enroll-ment of 705. Approximately 450 are expected in the elementary Students in the Gay Hill, Cen grades, 115 in junior high and 140

The following registration schedule was announced by Wilson: Midway (grades 1-5) Sept. 1; Coahoma (grades 1-6) Sept. 1; Coahoma (Junior high) (grades 7-8); Sept. 2, Coahoma High School, Seniors, Aug. 31, all day; juniors, Sept. 1, morning; sophomores, Sept. 1, afternoon; freshman, Sept. 2, morning; all others, Sept. 2, ers, Vealmoor has three and Cen-Band practice started at school

The schools provide for students through the eighth grade. Bailey estimates that Gay Hill and Cenat 9 a.m. Monday and will continue daily for three weeks under di ter Point will have close to 90 sturection of Jim Verner. Coach Jim Spann and Gra

Tindol will meet with the football cording to Floyd Parsons, super-intendent. High school students will not report to the auditorium until 9 a.m. on that morning, how-

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#### Training Plans Are Still Pending

No definite plans have been made for in-service teacher train-ing, but Assistant School Superintendent Sam Anderson said work would be done in several different

areas during the year.

He stated that the staff hopes to do some work in science, particularly at the junior high school level but that the extent would be determined by the availability of the right types of instructors and lege course might be set up on

#### Second Tongue

and loses his ease of imitation. Perry Yates.

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Kiwanis Club **Reception For New Teachers** 

The Kiwanis Club will sponsor again this year a reception and linner for new teachers in the Big Spring school system. Floyd Parsons, superintendent of schools, is in charge of the pro-gram and he estimates that 50 teachers will be introduced at the dinner on Sept. 1.

The reception is set for 7 p.m. in the Dora Roberts Student Union Building on the Howard County Junior College Campus, Parsons stated that the program will consist of introduction of teachers and a sketch of the back. ground of each,

Among the new teachers in system this year are Mrs. Mattie L. Browder, William A. Bender Mrs. Margaret Ellis, Pete Fug laar, Mrs. Stanley C. Grant, Mrs. Peggy Lou Waldrip Hawkins, Mrs. Marievelyn W. Hughey, Mrs. Nithe interest among the teachers gel Leach, Mrs. Elizabeth Lewis, themselves. He added that a col-Thomas Clifton Martin Jr.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moore, Mrs. Marilyn Morgan, L ice training, but the program has not been worked out as yet.

gie Beth Newbrough, Mrs. Martha Holloway Oates, Delnor Poss, Donald R, Robbins, Joe Sikley Five days have been set aside Morgan, Mrs. Gladys Motal, Marald R. Robbins, Joe Sibley, Dorothy K. Smith, Corrine South, Doris Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. Paul A foreign language should be ... And Mrs. Patsy Ruth Tunnell, learned when a child is in gram-mar school. At that age, a lan-Doan Voohries, Mrs. George Warguage can be a game to children. ren, Mrs. Gladys Weatherly, Wil-Later he becomes self conscious liam Franklin Wheeler and John

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## Your Child Will Attend School In Your District

Where your child will go to schools include: chool this year depends largely Airport Elemen school this year on where you live. Generally, well-defined boundaries spell this out, but in a few instances there

no dividing line exists between Marcy and Park Hill elementary schools, and youngsters residing in Kennebeck Hts. and adjacent perintendent in charge of curriculum, said that there is room in

both schools for these pupils.
All 6th grade students, who would ordinarily attend Washington Place Elementary, will have classes in the old South Ward school, 14th and Austin, Anderson said. Last year, due to crowded con-

classroom work, Anderson said. The boundary lines for the city more to Settles, then south to 11th

Airport Elementary Sch Beginning on the north at the Gregg.

T&P railroad and Mesquite, then southwest to Hillcrest and Lakeview, south on Hillcrest to West 3rd, then east on 3rd to Mesquite. then south to 4th on a line with corner of the city limits on line with 11th Pl., then south to FM 700. Pupils from this line west will at-

South to the T&P railroad and west to U.S. 87 (Lagnesa highway). Bounded on the west by Gregg, beginning at 11th, going north to

the T&P railroad, then the T&P railroad being the boundary from Gregg east to Birdwell, then south ditions, it was necessary to send on Birdwell to the alley north of two sections of 6th graders from Sunset, then west on the alley to Washington Place to College Hts. Circle Dr., then south on Circle Sunset, then west on the alley to This year, however, the South Dr. to Tucson, then west on Tucson Ward has been put into shape for to Victory, south on Victory to Sycamore, then west on Syca-

Cedar Crest Elementary School: The east boundary line begins

neis to lith,

at 11th Pl. and Gregg, going north on Gregg to T&P railroad, then the T&P railroad is the north the T&P railroad is the north boundary line west to the north to the corner of Hillcrest and Lakeview, then south on Hillcrest to West 3rd, then east on 3rd to Mesquite, then south on Mesquite to 4th, and then southeast to the corner of the city limits on line with 11th Pl., then back east on this line to Gregg at 11th Pl. College Heights Elementary:

West boundary, beginning with the San Angelo highway and Gregg going north on Gregg to 11th, then east on 11th to Runnels, south on Runnels to 11th Pl., then east on 11th Pl. to Settles, then south on Settles to 14th, then east on 14th to Lexington then south on Lexington to 15th, then south on a district line...

Kate Morrison Elementary

East boundary line is U.S. 87 and the south line is the T&P railroad. All 5th and 6th grade pupils from this area attend Bauer

Colored students grades 1-6, with the west boundary line U.S. 87, and the south boundary line the T&P railroad. Marcy Elementary School:

South of the old San Angelo highway and west of the City Park to the school district lines and ncluding Webb Village, Pupils residing in Kennebeck Hts. (Western Hills, Hilldale, etc. which are north of the old San Angelo highway may attend Marcy if they desire. Park Hill Elementary School: Bounded on the east by Gregg and the San Angelo highway, going

north on Gregg to 11th Pl., then west on 11th Pl., or line with 11th Pl. to the corner of the city limits, then south to FM 700. Pupils residing in Kennebeck Hts. may atend Park Hill. Washington Elementary School:

West boundary beginning at the south school district line on a line with Lexington, going north to 15th, then north on Lexington to 14th, then west on 14th to Settles, then north on Settles to Sycamore, then east on Sycamore to Victory, then north on Victory to Tueson, and east on Tucson to Circle Dr., going north on Circle Dr. to the alley north of Sunset, then east along the alley to Birdwell, then north on Birdwell to the T&P railroad. All pupils living on Circle Dr. between Tucson and the alley north of Sunset will attend Wash-

Senior High School: 11th Pl.; 10th, 11th and 12th grade students. Lakeview High School: 1101 NW 8th; Grades 7-12 (colored). Junior High Schools:

Goliad Junior High, Goliad and 20th, grades 7-9. All students restraight line to the east and to the west lines of the district, except the line is 14th be in the system school offices, but if they have not dents in grades 7-9 residing north



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#### Forsan Faculty Now Completed

FORSAN - With all faculty places filled, the Forsan County Line Independent School District is ready to begin school on Sept. 6. That is the day when classes will start at 9 a.m., Supt. Joe

The faculty, numbering 28, will report on Aug. 31 and will be in

Pre-registration of high school students will be held the week session, plans for the year will be outlined by Parsons, Assistant will report at the school on Aug. 25 and juniors and seniors on Aug.

Holladay anticipates an enrollment of approximately 400 with principals. about 300 in the Forsan and Elremaining 100 in Forsan High.

During the summer, the Elbow eled. The gymnasium at Forsan with getting school under way almost at full stride.

This year, the district will operate seven buses. They will start on their regular schedule beginning on the first day of classes, jor and senior high school, and and the cafeteria also will go into even in the elementary grades regular operation on Sept. 6.

school principal.

Supt. Floyd Parsons has sched-

uled an orientation for 10 a.m. on Aug. 29 at the Dora Roberts Student Union Building on the Howard County Junior College campus. This will be the occasion for a welcome to the new personnel, plus general instructions and explanations of policies. That afternoon, starting at 1:30 o'clock, the new teachers will report to their buildings for conferences with their principals,

The Kiwanis Club has scheduled its traditional welcome to the teachers on Sept. 1 at 7 p.m. in

On Aug. 30, the new teachers, together with returning members a workshop that day as well as of the faculty, have been summoned for a general faculty meeting at 9 a.m. After a preliminary Supt. Sam Anderson, and others. Again in the afternoon, teachers will report to their buildings for last minute conferences with their

Classes will start on Aug. 31. bow elementary schools and the Principals have been at work since Aug. 1 assembling supplies, straightening out records, and elementary school floors have requisitioning books needed for inbeen covered with tile and two struction. Officials anticipate a teacherages have been remod- minimum of lost motion connected

Pre-registration of pupils new to above the first can pre-register One new administrative staff most any time by reporting to the this year. He is Tom Spell, who done so by Aug 22-23, they are of 11th Pl. and the line designat-will serve as the elementary urged to attend to this chore on ed for the north line for Goliad

for an area from Gregg to Goliad, Runnels Junior High: All stu-

a reception and teachers in the ool system. Floyd superintendent of charge of the proestimates that 50 introduced at the

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Mrs. Robert rilyn Morgan, L. O Gladys Motal, Marough, Mrs. Martha Delnor Poss, Don-Joe Sibley, Doroorrine South, Doris and Mrs. Paul A. Tindol. tsy Ruth Tunnell han, Mrs. Marilyn Mrs. George Warys Weatherly, Wil-

Wheeler and John



Lower Speeds

Urging safe driving through school zones, "Safety Sally" cautions motorists to be on the watch for children crossing the street. While only a few of these signs are now on hand, the city traffic commission has proposed obtaining between 30 and -100 "Safety Sailles" to put at intersections around all schools.

## Speed Limit Lower **Around City Schools**

and from school, and many chil- from behind parked cars. "They

While the need for a safety conscious public is constant, it will be brought more sharply into

The need for greater caution, when driving in the vicinity of schools, was emphasized by Lt. Stanley Bogard, head of the police

department traffic division. 'We urge all motorists to be extra careful around the schools,' Lt. Bogard said. "We would like this year to be completely accident-free around the schools."

TWO COLLISIONS Last year there were two col-lisions involving cars and one hitand-run accident involving a student pedestrian near schools. Both car mishaps occurred during the first week of school and one on the opening day, seriously injured serious, Lt. Bogard felt pretty first week of school and one on

ns at the schools was phasized this week by the Big Spring Traffic Commission. The group has recommended that the city commission adopt 15 mile per hour speed limits on streets sur-rounding schools and erect "Safety Sally" caution signs at all

school intersections. school zones are 20 miles per hour but this may be too fast, according to Lt. Bogard. Ten or 15 miles per hour is safer when children are crossing the streets.
STOP DISTANCE

Lt. Bogard pointed out that unmiles per hour, 26 feet. Increase worth it. the speed to 30, and it takes 55

time and distance consumed by driver reaction—the a school bus, which is stopped to

Buses loaded with students, par- | A major problem is that of ents driving their youngsters to students darting into the street dren walking and riding bicycles scatter like a covey of quail and will soon be a daily occurence in are apt to run in any direction. It is up to the motorist to keep alert and drive slowly enough to stop in time," the officer said. Congestion around the schools focus on Aug. 31, the opening day at three intervals - when classes take up in the morning, at noon, and when school lets out in the afternoon - causes a lot of head-

#### stant worry to the police, Lt. Bogard said. DANGEROUS

aches, and is a source of con-

Cars pile up in long lines as parents drop off their youngsters or pick them up, which results in youngsters crossing the street every few feet, running across the street in front of other cars and creating a potentially dangerous situation.

With only one pedestrian accilucky. "But being lucky last year The greater need for safety pre- doesn't end the need for constant

"We will maintain an officer at every school that we can in the morning before school, at the lunch hour, and when school is letting out," Lt. Bogard said.

This year a greater effort will be made to get students to cross only at crosswalks, rather than Current speed limits through all up and down the street, Lt. Bogard said.

#### EXTRA BLOCK

"Parents should keep in mind that it is easier and safer to let their youngsters out of the car on the school-side of the street." der ideal conditions, a car travel- Even if it means driving around an ing 15 miles per hour can stop in extra block to do it, Lt. Bogard 15 feet, and a car traveling 20 said the added safety would be

School buses will be traversing the streets and highways daily These distances are on dry pave- and the same caution prevails however, and do not in- when driving nearing them. When approaching or overtaking

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#### 2,000 Expected In CC Schools On Aug. 30

COLORADO.CITY-Colorado City schools will open for business Tuesday, Aug. 30, when children report for first classes. Frank Wilson, superintendent,

estimated the expected enrollment at about 2,000, with 1,200 in elementary schools, 450 in junior high school and 350 in high school. Wilson said that the faculty will number 91. There are still three vacancies and applicants for junior high English, 4th grade, and high school math are being interviewed. The superintendent added that the guidance and testing services are being expanded and an Ag-

shop set up this year.

The physical plant will not be greatly changed, Wilson said, but some of the auxiliary buildings are being re-roofed and repainted, the Hutchinson School cafeteria is getting a new coat of interior paint, and improvements are sched-uled at the baseball and football

LAMESA - The Lamesa Pub-School System will begin activities for the fall semester with pertation. a faculty workshop at 9 a.m., Aug. 27 followed by high school registration Aug. 29-31.

On Sept. 1, all new students in the elementary school will register. The following day a workshop for elementary teachers and consultan' services will be held. New high school students may

register any day beginning Monday, Aug. 15, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the principal's office. School begins Sept. 5 at 9 a.m. Classes will be conducted for a full day. Buses will make the regular rounds and the school cafeteria will be in operation.

There are approximately 150 members on the school faculties, according to C. W. Tarter, superintendent. There are only four or five vacancies in the system and they are for classroom teach-

Enrollment is estimated at 3,400 students. In elementary school 1.675 pupils are expected, with 750 students enrolled in junior high school and 725 in high school. Blackshear is expected to have

During the pavement was installed from V Z. Rogers School to the North 7th St. paving and the entrance School, which opened last year,

has been topped Desk tops and gym floors have been refinished and restrooms have been improved in the older schools. All floors have been cleaned, waxed and buffed for the coming year.

#### **Pretty Umbrellas**

Nothing can "bring out the sunshine" on a rainy day like an time it takes him to think about either unload or pick up students, umbrella that's a burst of color, stopping, and taking his foot off spatialists which stop fally before Tay one in a vivid nue with a gold the accelerator to apply the proceeding around the bus. Speed handle on a long, sophisticated brakes. On rainy days, with pave-ment wet, the distance increases. Imit going around a stopped stem, or a flower print in vivid ment wet, the distance increases. In miles per hour. In the distance increases are stopped stem, or a flower print in vivid school bus is 10 miles per hour.

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READY TO GO Seven buses carry students to school

## School Buses Carry 500 Students Daily

The new bus was made necessary when the city transportation. service was discontinued. Parsons explained that all students are eligible for school transportation if they live two miles or more from the school they are required to attend and if there is no city trans-

NEW-BUS The new bus will pickup only and senior high school students living in the fringe areas of the city which includes those students who previously rode the city bus, Parsons said. Asst. Supt. Pat Murphy esti-

between 50 and 75 students daily from the outskirts of the city. The rest of the students riding school buses, last year numbering 405, will be transported in the five buses used in the past. There is one bus kept as a spare according to W. G. Gray, school main-

mated that the new bus will haul

the Colorado City school system will operate 14 buses and, both the buses and cafeterias, will begin regular schedules Aug. 30.

Teachers will report for a faculty meeting Aug. 26, and will attend special orientation sessions on Aug. 26 and 29.

The transportation fleet will be increased the latter part of August when delivery is made on gust when delivery is made

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tary school youngsters.
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No bus stops for the new in-city bus have been setup yet but trial runs were slated for this weekend, Murphy said. Some experimenting will probably be done before any definite pattern for the route s established. The exact number of students

living within the city limits eligible to ride the bus is not much of a problem, but Parsons said that calculating how many will actually ride is something else. We know that a high school student lives in a certain block,

but what we don't know is whether

or not he will drive a car to school or want to use school trans-ROUTES "We will, however, announce routes for the buses prior to the opening day of school," he said. Bus drivers are H. L. Wright Lee Ashley, D. J. Kinard, Don Crockett, Amos Swindell and CharEileen B. McAvoy, M.D.

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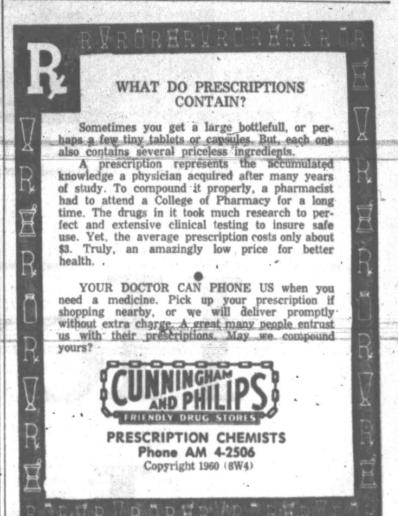
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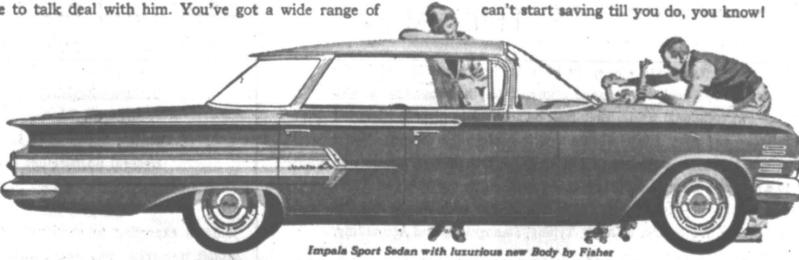


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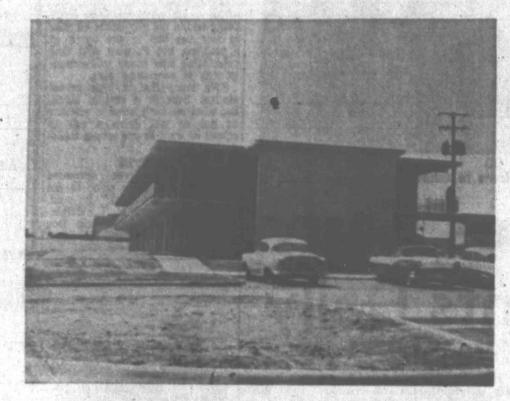
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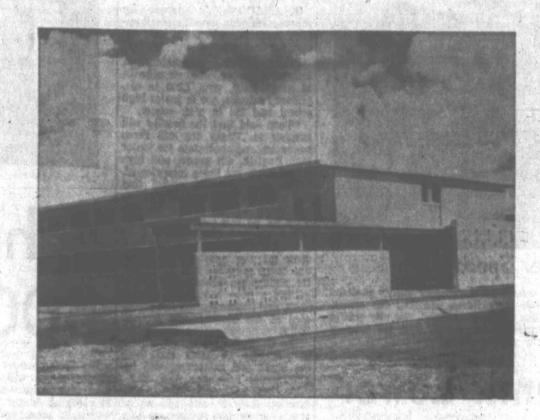
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Monday, September 12, at 9:00 a.m., in College Auditorium Freshman Registration On Tuesday, September 13,

General Registration

September 14

Students expecting to enroll are urged to submit transcripts two weeks in advance of these duties.

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CLASSES BEGIN THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

#### MONDAY - WEDNESDAY - FRIDAY DAY SCHEDULE

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Course No.	Course Description	Course	No.	Course Description		Course No.	Course Description
Agri. 301-1. Biol. 301-1 B. A. 301-1 B. A. 306-1 B. A. 315-1 B. A. 313 Chem. 401-1 Ed. 320-1 Eng. 301-1	8:00—8:50  Animal Husbandry (See Lab.) General Biology (See Lab.) Elementary Accounting (Lab. 1:00 M) Intermediate Shorthand (Lab. 1:00 M, W) Introduction to Business Office Machines (Lab. Only) General Chemistry (See Lab) Psychology of Adolescence Freshman Composition	Music 30 P.T. 101	1-2 1-3 20-1 0-2 -1, 314-1 05-1 1-3, 121-3 1-4, 121-4	Introduction To Education Freshman Composition Freshman Composition National Government U.S. History Welding (Continued From Music Theory (Lab. 3:00 T Physical Training (Adapted Physical Training (Women Beginning Spanish	u., Th.)	(LABORATORIES Agri. 313-1 B.A. 305-1 B.A. 301-2 B.A. 303-1 I.E. 305-1, 306-1	10:35-12:00 S INCLUDED) Farm Shop Beginner's Shorthand Elementary Accounting Beginning Typewriting 10:35-12:30 Machine Shop 1:00-2:50
Eng. 325-1 Hist. 320-1 Hist. 303-1 I. E. 313-1, 314-1 Math. 302-1	Literature of Western World U. S. History History of England Welding (See 8:55) Algebra		TY PERIOD	9:45-10:35 'Club Meetings And Assemb	blies	Math. 105-1  Ed. 101-3  B.A. 301-1 (Lab. Only)	Engnr. Problems (Wed. Only)  1:00-1:50  Freshman Orientation (Fri. Only)  Elementary Accounting (Mon. Only)
Math. 301-1 Music 420-1 P.T. 121-1 P.T. 101-2, 121-2 Physics 401-1 Speech 301-1	Trigonometry Advanced Harmony (Lab. 3:00 T. Th) Physical Training (M, W Seph. Men) Physical Training (M, W Women) General Physics (See Lab.) Fundamentals of Speech	B.A. 317 B.A. 324 Eng. 307 Eng. 307	1-1 2-1 1-4	10:35-11:25  Business Psychology Business Law Freshman Composition Freshman Composition English Composition		B.A. 306-1 (Lab. Only) Biol. 301-2 Eng. 101-1 Music 107A-1, 120A-1 P.T. 101-6 Socio. 320-1	Intermediate Shorthand (M., W. Only) General Biology (See Lab.) Reading (M., W. Only) Chorus (M-F) Physical Training (M., W. Men) Introduction To Sociology 2:00-2:50
	8:55-9:45	Eng. 30 French	0-11	English Composition Beginning French	4 1	P.T. 101-7	Physical Training (Women M., W.)
Agri. 312-1 B. A. 309-1 B. A. 315-2 B. A. 313-1 Ghem. 420-1 Drama 306-1	Rural Economy Business English Introduction To Business Office Machines (Lab. TBA) Organic Chemistry (See Lab.) Introduction To Theatre (Lab. TBA)	Geol. 40 Hist. 32 Math. 33 Math. 30 P.T. 101 Speech	01-1 0-3 20-1 02-2 1-5	General Geology U.S. History Calculus Algebra Physical Training (M., W. Persuasive Speaking	Men)	Speech 301-2 Hist. 320-4 I.E. 301-1 Music 116-1	Fundamentals Of Speech U.S. History 2:00-5:00 Engineering Drawing (M., W.) 6:00-7:00 Band (M-F)

#### TUESDAY AND THURSDAY DAY SCHEDULE

Course No.	Course Description	Course No.	Course Description	Course No.	Course Description
B.A. 315-2	8:00-9:20 Introduction To Business	Eng. 325-2 Eng. 301-6	Literature Of Western World Freshman Composition Freshman Composition	Speech 307-1	Contemporary Theater 1:00—1:50
B.A. 307-1 Bible 301-1	Survey Of Old Testament	Govt. 229-2 Math. 301-3	National Government Trigonometry	Biol. 305-1 B.A. 304-1 (Lab. Only) Biol. 320-1	Entomology (See Lab.) Interdemiate Typewriting
Biol. 303-1 Chem. 401-2	Invertebrate Zoology (Lab. 9:20-12:20 Tu.) General Chemistry (Lab. 9:20-12:20 Th.)	Physics 420-1 Speech 328-1	Engineering Physics (See Lab.) Speech For Classroom Teacher	Drama 306-1 Ed. 101-2	Anatomy, Physiology & Hygiene (See Lestudy Of Theater Freshman Orientation (Th. Only)
Eng. 301-5 Eng. 320-1 Geol. 322-1	Freshman Composition Technical Writing Structural Geology (See Lab.)		10:50-12:10	Music 107A-1, 120A-1 P.T. 101-11	Chorus (M-F) Physical Education (Adapted)
Hist. 320-5 Journ. 321-1	U.S. History Journalism	Agri. 307-1 B.A. 307-2 B.A. 313 (Lab. Only)	Landscape Gardening (See Lab.) Business Mathematics Office Machines	Eng. 325-3	1:00-2:20 Literature Of Western World
Math. 301-2 P.T. 121-8 P.T. 101-9, 121-9	Trigonometry Physical Training (Soph. Men) Physical Training (Women)	Ed. 101-1 Eco. 320-1	Freshman Orientation (Th. Only) Introduction To Economics	Psy. 320-1 Phy. Educ. 308-1	Introduction To Psychology Orientation And Intro. To Phy. Ed. 2:20-5:20
Spanish 311-1	Intermediate Spanish -	Eng. 301-7 French 311-1 Geol. 320-1	Freshman Composition Intermediate French Mineralogy (See Lab.)	I.E. 301-2	Engineering Drawing 2:30—3:50
A 1 800 1	9:25-10:45 Soils (See Lab.)	Hist. 301-1 Hist. 320-6	European History U.S. History	Govt. 320-2	National Government
Agri. 320-1 B.A. 381-2 B.A. 304-1	Salesmanship Intermediate Typewriting (Lab. 1:00 Tu., Th.) Office Machines (Lab. TBA)	Math. 303-2 Math. 304-1 Music 303-1	Algebra Analytical Geometry Music Literature (Lab. TBA)	P.T. 101-12, 121-12	3:00-3:50 Physical Training (Men Athletics) 6:00-7:00
B.A. 313-2 Ed. 327-1	Child Growth And Development	P.T. 101-10	Physical Training (Men)	Music 116-1	Band (M-F)

2:00-5:00 Th. Agri. 307-1 Landscape Gardening; 2:00-5:00 W. Agri. 301-1 Animal Husbandry; 2:00-4:00 M. Biol. 305-1 Entomology; 2:00-5:00 Fri. Agri. 320-1 Soils; 2:00-5:00 Th. Biol. 320-1 Anatomy, Physiology; 2:20-5:20 Tu. Biol. 301 General Biology; 2:00-5:00 W. Biol. 301 General Biology; 9:20-12:20 Tu. Biol. 303-1 Invertebrate Zoology; 2:00-5:00 M. Chem. 401 General Chemistry; 9:20-12:20 Th. Chem. 401 General Chemistry; 2:00-5:00 W. Geol. 401-1 General Geology; 2:00-5:00 M. Geol. 322-1 Structural Geology; 1:00-5:00 Tu. Physics 401-1 General Physics; 1:00-6:00 W. Physics 420-1 Engineering Physics; 2:00-5:00 Tu. Geol. 320-1 LABORATORIES. Mneralogy; Arranged Drama 101-1 Drama Workshop.

. . . . . . . Piano, Organ, Voice and Instrumental private lessons to be arranged with the Music Department.

#### NIGHT SCHEDULE

Course No.	Course Description	Course No.	Course Description	Course No.	Course Description	40
MON B.A. 303-2	DAY and WEDNESDAY  6:00-8:30  Beginning Typewriting	Geol. 401-2 I.E. 305-1 I.E. 303-1 I.E. 301-3	7:00-10:00  General Geology Electricity And Radio Elementary Woodworking Engineering Drawing	Socio. 322-1 Speech 305-1 Hist. 320-7 B.A. 309-2	Current Social Problems Business And Professional Speaking U.S. History Business English 8:30-10:00	
Eng. 301-8 Math. 301-4 B.A. 324-2 Govt. 321-1	7:00-8:30 Freshman Composition Trigonometry Business Law State Government 8:30-10:00 Literature Of Western World	B.A. 313-3 Physics 401-2	7:00-10:30 General Physics IESDAY and THURSDAY	Math. 302-3 Ed. 311-2 French 301-2 Hist. 302-2 Psy. 320-2 Speech 303-1	Algebra Introduction To Education Beginning French European History Introduction To Psychology Radio And Television Speech	
Eng. 325-4 Math. 303-4 B.A. 307-3	Algebra Business Math.  8:30—11:00  Beginning Shorthand	B.A. 301-3 Eng. 301-9 Spanish 303-1	6:30–8:30 Elementary Accounting 7:00–8:30 Freshman Composition Conversational Spanish	Chem. 401-3 I.E. 321-1, 322-1 I.E. 325-1	7:00–10:00  General Chemistry Architectural Drawing Television	

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#### CINEMA COMMENT

By Bob Smith

shattering emotion (or so says Dr. with the lady. Between them, they Freud) has its heyday at local buy a butcher's saw and carry out theatres this week. The films range from the wellplanned and artistic, to disguised girlie shows.

ten. The three leading characters may be found at all levels. What flected, as in a mirror, by three other characters who become involved in a murder of passion, and we all have our mirror images and whom the legal eagles must somewhere in this world,

Welles takes his viewers through study of the price we must pay an engrossing mystery yarn with for our passions when they are all the aplomb of the versatile had dishonestly. actor he has become. One has become accustomed to having great words of wisdom drop from example of how not to make a Mirror" is no exception. Such as: film from acting to script writing,

five witnesses to support his June Wilkinson. while the truly innocent man has mentary on our modern public

characterization features Welles of, its crummy theme, it is making as the brilliant lawyer, Bradford a fistful of money. Dillman as his hardworking assistant, and Juliette Greco as the mistress Welles keeps.

cruel, rather stupid peon who takes with the picture put forth some efup with Miss Greco, a slattern fort to make it plausible and enter-



State Fare

Juliette Greco (top) stars in 'Crack in the Mirror," an offbeat story, and Carole Matthews is the feminine interest in "13 Fighting Men," a story of post-Civil War days. The two films are among the week's major offerings at the State Theatre.

Mankind's most powerful and man as a laborer who falls in love and talking jackasses. Now it's a

a murder.

The film also is a fascinating

"Macumba Love" is a prime Welles' lips, and "Crack in the motion picture. It is a B-grade "It's easier to defend a guilty and is deliberately filled with sex, man than it is an innocent one. sadism and voodoo, topped off with A guilty man can always get four the fantastic bust measurement of

alibi and swear to his innocence. The film also is an acid comonly his innocence, and who is go. tastes, for despite its amateurishing to believe that?".

The upper half of the double and despite, or perhaps because

"Strangers When We Meet" is a bit better on the technical side-in The lower half has Welles as a fact, all who had anything to do with a couple of kids, and Dill- taining. Kirk Douglas and Kim Novak are the stars, and they are up to their usual par for acting. The film tells a story of marital infidelity, and it has some rather passionate scenes which may or may not shock you. But, as the old Hollywood formula dictates, the guilty are punished.

> The subject of sex is continued, with a good part of the returning films, with "Cat on a Hot Tin by Tennessee Williams, heading the list of artistically well done pictures, "Wild River" also has values as art, aside from its well-handled scenes of passion. Some which have a burlycue value only, include "Born Reckwith Mamie Van Doren, "The Night Heaven Fell, with Brigitte Bardot.

#### Dressed To Kill

Glenn Ford dons one of the strangest outfits ever worn in his screen career in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "The Gazebo," film version of the Broadway mysterycomedy hit, in which he costars fuddled television writer who becomes involved in blackmail and murder, he decks himself out in hip boots, a miner's cap with light, railroad engineer's gloves and what not, then totes a .38 caliber revolver with which he intends to dispatch the blackmailer with uncanny scientific precision.

#### Pigeon 'Dances' To A Minuet

In the 40 years of its history, Hollywood has seen just about every kind of wacky scene, indluding fem stars bathing in milk pigeon doing a minuet. Composer Jeff Alexander wrote a special It is in the trial, however, that dance number for "Herman," pig-"Crack in the Mirror" assumes its brilliance. It is there that the odd Ford and Debbie Reynolds in "Crack in the Mirror" stars nature of mankind becomes eviOrson Welles in one of the most dent—that the same passions, moposer used an 18th century minuet. unusual film stories ever writtives, even the same characters, as part of his score for the mystery-comedy, then matched the actually become six-a lawyer, his the film tries to say is that we tinkling music to Herman's footassistant and his mistress are re-should not be too critical of others steps, giving the impression of a

#### Familiar Story

Hollywood is like that, Tab Hun ter, whose voice has sold a few million records, does not sing in the William Goetz production "They Come to Cordura."

However, Van Heflin, who never before has sung, in or out of movies, sings six songs in the film.

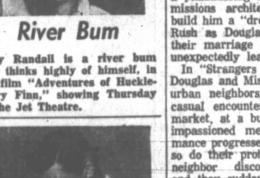


Tony Randall is a river bum who thinks highly of himself, in the film "Adventures of Huckleberry Finn," showing Thursday at the Jet Theatre.



Reckless

centered around the rodeo circult, at the Sahara Thursday. Two other sexy films also are on the triple bill—"The Night Heaven Fell," with Brigitte Bardot, and "Cat on a Hot Tin





JUNE WILKINSON

She once song with Spike Jones

Marital Infidelity

The theme of marital infidelity

is explored with some plain speak-

ing in "Strangers When We Meet."

which opens Sunday at the Ritz Theatre. This new Columbia pic-

ture in CinemaScope and Eastman

Color stars Kirk Douglas and Kim

Ernie Kovacs and Barbara Rush

also are starred in the new Rich-

Novak.

'Strangers' Theme

"Spartacus," "The Vikings" and "The Devil's Disciple." His present impassioned meetings. Their romance progresses in intensity, and is that of a man enmeshed so do their problems. In time, a marital infidelity. neighbor discovers their secret Walter Matthau tops the list of and they suddenly must face the fact that two families, two homes co-stars, as a conscienceless husand Douglas' own future as an band who also strays, to the bitter architect all are headed for burnrelief of his own wife. Virginia ing in their own private flame. Bruce returns to the screen "Strangers When We Meet" "Strangers When We Meet." Kent

#### Glenn Ford Is **Back In Civvies**

It's back to civvies for Glenn Ford for the first time in four years and nine movies in "The

Although a few scenes in Started With a Kiss," permitted him to wear a sports jacket, his ceeding picture since "Ransom" made in 1955, saw him in either a uniform or in cowboy outfits However, there are no service caps or spurs in Ford's wardrobe for "The Gazebo." He plays a fashionably dressed television

#### **Brotherly Love**

When a sudden attack of laryn-gitis kept James Garner from his first big love scene with Natalie Wood in Warners' Technicolor "Cash McCall," opening Tuesday at the Sahara Theatre, his video sidekick, Jack Kelly, lost no time

volunteering his aid "You know," wired Kelly, "there isn't a thing I wouldn't do for you-and if it'll be of any help I'd be only too glad to kiss Natalie

for you."
Kelly shares starring honors with Garner in the teevee series, "Maverick."



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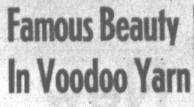


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Maggie, The Cat

Elizabeth Taylor is determined to put some romantic energy back

into her alcoholic husband, Paul Newman, in the film drama "Cat

on a Hot Tin Roof," at the Sahara Thursday. The controversial

film, authored by Tennessee Williams as a Broadway play, stars

Of Voodoo Magic In Brazil

"Macumba Love" is a story of Venus de Viasa in "Macumba

The film, in Eastman Color and some young man, broke into films

wide-screen, was made in Brazil in 1957 in "Lafayette Escadrille."

with a cast of Hollywood stars He has since appeared in "Sayona-

film personalities. "Macumba School Confidential," and "Pork Love" was produced and directed Chop Hill."

inquisitive writer investigating voo- Broadway musical, "West Side

Ziva Rodann portrays the mys-duction of "They Came to

-June Wilkinson, who has at-

tained international fame for her

eye-filling figure, is cast as Sara,

daughter of the writer who plans

Michael Callan, who was the

handsome young lead in the hit

Story," makes his motion picture Story," makes the Hilliam Goetz pro-debut in the William Goetz pro-

to expose voodoo,

Movie Debut

Miss Taylor as the famous "Maggie, the Cat."

June Wilkinson, who stars in "Macumba Love," was born on March 27, 1941 in Eastbourne, England, A brown-eyed blonde of English, French and Scottish ancestry, June stands 5'34'" and measures a fascinating 44-20-

June's father is a band leader and her mother is a housewife She has two brothers, Robin, 23. who is a painter, and 9-year-old Johnny who has show business aspirations.

She made her first professional appearance at the age of 12, playing "Little Red Riding Hood" and lowed with a portrayal of one of the babes in "Babes In Thè Wood," when she was 13, Two years later she joined a ballet company," but stayed with it for only six months. On her seventeenth birthday

June made her first trip to the United States, accompanied by her mother and her manager. Four weeks later she was back home, touring with a revue. She re turned to America following this three-month tour to appear in "Thunder In The Sun" with Jeff Chandler.

A stint as a singer with the Spike Jones band followed. Macumba Love' Tells Tale

#### love and the voodoo cult, report- Love." Miss Rodann is Israel's edly revealing the rites as they contribution to Hollywood. are practiced today in the tropics. William Wellman Jr., a hand-

Sunday through Wednesday STRANGERS WHEN WE MEET, with Kirk Douglas and WE supported by a group of Brazilian ra" with Marlon Brando, "High Kim Novack, Thursday through Saturday

MACUMBA LOVE, with Zina Rodann and Wlater Reed.

Sunday through Wednesday

CRACK IN THE MIRROR, with Orson Welles and Juliette

Thursday through Saturday 13 FIGHTING MEN, with Frank Williams and Carol Matthews; also, HONKY TONK HEART.

from Evan Hunter's screenplay Sunday and Monday WILD RIVER, with Montgomery Clift, Lee Remick and Jo Van terious and tantalizing beauty, dura," at the Sahara Theatre,

Tuesday and Wednesday
THE GALLANT HOURS, with James Cagney.

Thursday through Saturday ADVENTURES OF HUCKLE BERRY FINN, with Tony Randall and Eddie Hodges.

SAHARA

Sunday and Monday THE GAZEBO, with Debbie Reynolds and Glenn Ford; also, TROUBLE ALONG THE WAY, with John Wayne and

Tuesday and Wednesday
THEY CAME TO CORDURA with Gary Cooper and Rita Hay worth; also, CASH McCALL, with James Garner and Natalie Woods.

Thursday through Saturday
THE NIGHT HEAVEN FELL vith Brigitte Bardot and Stepher also, BORN RECKLESS. with Mamie Van Doren and Jeff Richards; also, CAT ON A HOT TIN ROOF, with Elizabeth Tay-lor and Paul Newman.



Smith is seen as Douglas' business

associate and Broadway stage star

Helen Gallagher makes her film oow as Matthau's embittered wife.

Richard Quine produced and di-

rected "Strangers When We Meet"

ased on his novel.

Halsey Role

James Cagney is starred as the World War II naval here, Adm. Bull Halsey, in the biographical "The Gallant Hours," showing Tuesday at the Jet

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ting under way, including a number of dormitory students. The new women's dormitory, accom- a faculty of 28 regular instruc-

Word To Mom

#### College Advances In First 15 Years

Until Nov. 17, 1945, when voters the best and the superior of most versity. approved establishment of a countywide district and appropriated funds for a start, the college was Special departments are headed man effort, the college opened its hospital area of the old Big Spring Bombardier School.

abeth Daniel, English; Jack Hendrix, music; Fred Short, speech; doors the following Sept. 30 in the

Results were so rewarding that T. Clements, physical sciences; work conferences. the district provided a new site and a new permanent plant which was occupied Sept. 12, 1951 in John Gentili, social science; Ella southeastern Big Spring. Since then voters have approved another issue Vagt, Librarian; Anna Smith, dean for major additions and there has been one gift of a \$350,000 student union building by the Dora Roberts Foundation.

Today, the physical plant consists of an administration and Other instructors are Reva classroom building, a wing hous. Adams, Dean Box, Angie Vail and ing one of the best libraries in the Florene M. Watson, business adregion, a chemistry wing; a nat- ministration; Rudolph A. Brewster, ural science wing; a remarkably Elmer Leslie Kelley, and Elizabeth complete industrial arts building; a K. Martin, English; James M. hot house for agricultural laboratory; a large gymnasium with physical education facilities for both men and women; a music building equipped with the physical education facilities for both men and women; a music building equipped with the physical education facilities for both men and women; a music building equipped with the physical education facilities for each content of the physical education facilities for each cont building equipped with numerous cation; Kenneth O. Seewald, gepractice pianos, facilities for other ology; Ira J. Schantz, music instrumental and vocal practice; (voice); W. A. Walker, mathea practical arts unit in the former matics and business administracafeteria building; the men's and women's dormitories; the student union building which houses the cafeteria, large dining room, snack bar, lounge, parlor, bookstore, and an assortment of offices. There are other structures such as the powerhouses, the stadium, etc.

Starting its 15th regular session, modating 52, and the men's dormitors, plus four devoted to full Howard County Junior College tory housing 104, are ready for time administrative duties, will be will launch the fall semester on Sept. 12 in expectation of in
They are fully air conditioned and school.

than covers all pre-professional and academic fields for senior colly the same. Two new courses, one Now limited to the 13th and 14th in structural geology and another in general paleontology, have been added under the supervision of Ken Seawald, who has been doing special study this summer in ricula to the 15th year toology.

Howard County Junior College is fully accredited with the Southern Association of Colleges, with the American Association of Junior Colleges, the Texas Education sity work.

Dr. Ransom calls the junior college years the "buffer period" between high-school experience and advanced college or university work. Howard County Junior College ness administration department Agency and a host of others. This "Can such a college, dedicated has come a long way in its first and in the sciences as, well as means that all credits earned at library and music, is the equal of field to any other college or well our educational calendar, producfield to any other college or uni- ing a program for what is now the

All members of the faculty have the ablest students?" he asks.

"Can it also extend its work at least a master of arts (or funds for a start, the college was nothing more than a long-standing dream. Almost by super-human effort, the college opened its Powell, biological sciences; Eliz. ments for Ph. D. degrees. . . fessional programs are now begin

drix, music; Fred Short, speech; George 'McAlister, mathematics (and director of student life); John T. Clements, physical sciences; The general faculty meeting has been set for Sept. 7, followed on the next two days with faculty work conferences. "The question here as to whether the property of the next two days with faculty work of fresh-

Dormitories open at noon on whether it should change direction man and sophomore education or Sept. 11 (Sunday) and at 9 a.m. whether it should change direction and thrust through four or five more years of college-university. more years of college-university ginning freshmen will start in the education is of some imporcollege auditorium. On Sept. 13, tance," Dr. Ransom points out. freshman registration will be held. and that evening at 6:30 o'clock and that evening at 6:30 o'clock first signup for the evening students will be held. Registration ber of well-educated college teachdents will be held. Registration for all students is set for Sept. 14.

First classes are set for Sept. 14.

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add courses is Sept. 23.
Other calendar highlights are the Thanksgiving recess Nov. 23-24. Classes resume Nov. 28. The Christmas recess begins at the close of evening classes on Dec.

Final exams are set for Jan. 16-20, and registration for the spring semester will begin on Jan. 23, followed by first classes Jan. 25. The deadline for second semester registration will be on Feb. 3. Classes will be dismissed Feb. 24 for the Texas Junior College Teachers Association conference. Easter recess starts with close of

## Junior Colleges Summer School Has May Expand As New Student Appeal

AUSTIN, - Junior colleges may for youngsters of today. become "the next great philo sophic and practical area of ed-

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new Texas Quarterly.

ucational experiment" in the U.S.

Dr. Ransom sees a possibility

that junior colleges may expand not only in numbers of students but in their scope of teaching

ings. By endowment or taxes, it

may drum up a budget adequate

to its needs. But locating and em-

ploying the required number of ef

fective teachers is another mat-

ter. Without those teachers, plant

and budget will be a mockery."

Dr. Ransom is president-elect of

the Main University and editor

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**New Styles** 

summer school this year, only one- could learn more easily. third of them were taking make-Dr. Harry H. Ransom of the University of Texas suggests in the up work. The other two-thirds were gaining extra credits.

"More and more good students, with their eyes trained on college, are taking more courses than they require to graduate from high school," Sam Anderson, assistant school superintendent, said in explaining the trend toward extra credits rather than remedial work

A few of the students might atthird year of college training. tend summer school so that they can graduate early, but Anderson said they were the minority. "By attending summer school,

some of them might acquire enough credits to get out a half year sooner or in some cases, possibly as much as a year," he said for graduation now and the requirement will be raised to 18 next year. An additional two credits are required in physical

"It isn't unusual to find some graduating with 22 credits," Ander-

Harold Bentley, high school as-sistant principal said that summer school attendance has increased by about 10 per cent each year The increase is due primarily to population increase, he said.

Additional summer school work has been a non-credit reading about 30 students at Park Hill Elementary School, The course 15. The last day to register or treuble getting lands and build. A class was also conducted for

#### Westbrook School Gains Teacher

WESTBROOK - One new teacher, a replacement, will be among the faculty at Westbrook when school gets under way for the new term Aug. 29.

Mrs. Tom Sawyer will have the fifth grade, replacing Miss Margaret Ellis, resigned. The faculty numbers 13 for the new year. School officials expect an enrollment of 140 students this year, acbreasted tradition. Others are belt-"Machine washable" describes a school on March 20 and ends with ed to a trench coat silhouette and cording to Principal C. R. Hutchlarger-than-ever number of clothes resumption of classes on April 4. both may be embellished with fur ins. Of the total, 70 will be in

Summer school, long the bane non-English speaking pre-schoolers of careless students, is apparently gaining a great deal of appeal for the first time this year. The class was to equip the children with Of the 147 students enrolled for a basic English vocabulary so they

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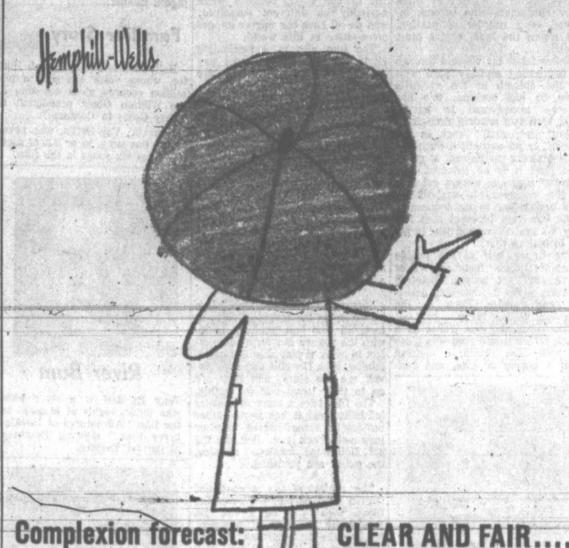
wash that keeps your skin scrub-

clean without irritation. Disaster

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