### TODAY' WEATHER

**BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly** cloudy and warm through Monday with scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers Sunday, High today 95; low tonight 70; high tomorrow 92.

# **BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD**

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MOSCOW (AP)—The family of Francis Gary Powers will appeal to President Leonid Brezhnev to

reduce the U2 pilot's 10-year sen-

tence for espionage. But he does not feel anything they can do will

This was disclosed Saturday by

the pilot's pretty, brunette wife, Barbara, who vowed to stay in the Soviet capital until she has

done everything possible to help

"Ten years is a very long time,"

she told reporters, placing her hand on her throat and slowly

**INFORMAL PLEA** 

Three Virginia lawyers, who act

as legal advisers to the Powers

Griniov, assigned by the Soviet government to defend Powers.

It was Griniov who suggested

that the best thing to do now is for the wife, mother, father and

by note to the Soviet President

Barbara told a news conference

Asked if she intended to press

"We

an attempt to see Premier Nikita

will await what the appeal to the

Presidium (headed by Brezhney)

produces before trying to see Khrushchev. We are taking Gri-

this is "what we plan to do, and

we will await the outcome.

Khrushchev, Barbara said:

help him.

her husband

shaking her head.

for clemency.

### BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, AUGUST 21, 1960

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**Powers' Family Will Ask Reds For Reduced Term** 

AP WIRE SERVICE

He was crying. He came right over to his mother (Mrs. Oliver W. Powers) and me."

"He looked very good, except that he has lost quite a bit of weight. He was very, very nerv-

She said the thing that seemed to worry her husband most was the attack on the United States during his trial.

"He said he had no idea what his defense attorney would say at this trial and he felt very badly that because of the blasting of the United States he received a lighter sentence-he felt very badly about it because he is an American."

he saw them in the courtroom.

#### IN SOLITARY

Barbara said her husband had told her he knew nothing about what was going <sup>8</sup>on in the world because "he said he had been in solitary confinement for 108 days and saw his first magazine Wedand saw his first magazine Wednesday. He didn't say what the magazine was, but he had been told there was quite a bit of publicity, and he didn't like it."

Asked if her husband comment-

Lab Study Set



### **Returns With** Via Echo I This is the way a picture of Pres-Cargo Alive

MOSCOW (AP)-The Soviet Un-

ion said Saturday its dog-carrying

space ship has been returned to

their 24-hour flight 437,500 miles

around the earth. They are under-

CIRCLED 18 TIMES

The dogs, named Arrow and Squirrel and about the size of

back to earth both the space ship

going medical examination,

earth with its live cargo safe.

ident Eisenhower was received on The Associated Press Wirephoto equipment after short wave radio signals had been sent to satellite Echo I and back to earth. The signal was sent from an Associated Press Wirephoto transmitter from Collins Radio Co., in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and

The Soviets triumphantly anthe reception was handled on a nounced the historical first of ortracking antenna at Alpha Corp., biting living creatures into space a Collins subsidiary, at Richardand returning them alive. They heralded the feat as the forerunson, Tex., with the signal fed into an AP Wirephoto receiving ner of man's flight into space. unit. The mottled effect resulted The Soviet News Agency Tass said the two dogs that role the from noise interference. (AP. Wirephoto.) space capsule are healthy after

Echo Orbit

Timetables

large fox terriers, were whizzed around the globe at a height of Following is a time table for the 198.8 miles at a rate of 227 miles Echo I orbit - in relation to Fort | a minute. They circled the earth Worth - as computed by the Na- 18 times before they were handed tional Aeronautics and Space Ad- at a at a predetermined spot, Tass ministration. Because of the height While the United States has re-

For Recovered tion would be very nearly the same for the Big Spring area. Direction Degrees Traveling

Gen. Lemnitzer

Gets Approval

Lemnitzer in that post.

is undetermined.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Army

It also approved retirement of

Air Force Gen. Nathan F. Twi-

ning, present chairman of the mil-

eral. The exact retirement date

Sen, Richard B. Russell (D-Ga),

to the Senate next week, after

lapse of the week of time the

group always has observed before

Lemnitzer, 60, and Decker, one f the few Army chiefs who is not

approving nominations.

approved their promotions.

**Catholics Fear** 

**Decline In Cuba** 

HAVANA (AP)-A Cuban pre-

from Above Date City Horizon 5:33 p.m.

8.m. p.m. p.m.

p.m.

8.m.

Staff.

### THINK YOUR TAXES ARE HIGH? THEY RUN TO \$100 BILLIONS -

WASHINGTON (AP) - Americans paid a record total of 100 billion dollars in taxes to Federal, state and local governments in 1959, the Census Bureau said Saturday.

The payments, which compared with \$98,400,000,000 a year earlier, were made during the fiscal years which ended at different times during 1959, varying with the government concerned.

On a per person basis, taxes totaled \$567.04. This was less than the 1958 level of \$567.86 because the population grew a bit faster than tax collections.

The record for collections per person - \$579.19 - was recorded in 1957.

Federal tax collections per person during fiscal 1959 amounted to \$381.35. State and local governments collected \$185.69. The biggest revenue producer was, as usual, the federal individ-

ual income tax. It brought in \$208.20 per person. At the state and local level, the biggest taxes were preperty levies, 407.00 per person; sales taxes, \$59.18; and income taxes, \$11.31.



UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) | marskjold's personal representa-The Congo crisis deepened Sat- tive in the Congo by Rajeshwar of the satellite, the time and loca- covered vehicles from outer urday night with new Soviet at- Dayal, veteran Indian diplomat. space, it has not returned a living tacks on Secretary-General Dag Dayal served on a U.N. commisbeing from orbit beyond the earth's Hammarskjold while U.N. Securi- sion in the Lebanon crisis in 1958 ty Council members prepared for and now is India's high commis-The Soviets said they brought an emergency Sunday session. sioner to Pakistan. Bunche has In rapid succession, Vasily Kuz- been snubbed by Congo Premier Leaders of African delegates to classed as aggressors in the Con- hostility. Many of their governments at home have indicated displeasure with Lumumba's attacks on Hammarskjold. SHARP SPLIT Hammarskjold made public a message exchange with Ghana's Prime Minister Kwame Nkrumah. It revealed a sharp split between Maj. Gen. Carl von Horn, a Swede who is supreme command-er of the U.N. force, and Maj. Gen. H. T. Alexander, a Briton Wild Weather who commands Ghana units in the force. From Leopoldville came word that the opposition Abako party warned it intends to rid the coun-Wild weather - winds topping try of Lumumba "by legal or ilurricane force in spurts, a baby legal means." tornado or two and violent elec-New rioting was reported in trical storms-battered widely sep- Leopoldville, the Congo capital. Coupled with Kuznetsov's demands for the Canadian troop a major portion of the state, in- withdrawal and his attack on the civilian aid program was his renewed hint of military help for Lumumba in the Congolese Premier's attempt to conquer rebellious Katanga Province. MILITARY HELP? Reminded of Lumumba's statements he would seek help from than minimum hurricane strength to subdue Katanga, Kuznetsov -but residents found no serious was asked at a news conference whether the Soviet Union would More than 400 miles downstate, give military help. In answer, he read a Soviet statement of last July 21: "The Seguin, causing damage at two Soviet government, in the event farms but no injuries. Seguin is aggression against the Congo conwill not shrink from A severe thunderstorm forecast decisive measures calculated to for parts of the Panhandle and repulse the aggressors who are South Plains expired at 10 p.m. clearly acting with the support of Saturday, and in its place the colonial powers." Radio Moscow meanwhile the sector stretching from the broadcast a long Soviet govern-South Plains into North Central ment statement demanding an im-Texas. It also embraced parts of mediate and unconditional halt to Southwestern and South Central "shameless aggression" against the Congo. It accused Belgium of The latest special advisory pre- retaining troops in the Congo in dicted a few severe thunderstorms. defiance of the U.N. Security hail and damaging winds until 4 Council, accused the Western powa.m. Sunday in an area 150 miles ers of instigating Belgium's action southeast of a line from Lubbock, and bitterly attacked Katanga Tex., to 30 miles northwest of Premier Moise Tshombe as a traitor to his country.

family, conferred with Mikhail I. sister to make an informal plea

> **POWERS IN COURT** Accompanied by Soviet guard

niov's advice on this." Barbara met the press with her room of her Sovietskaya Hotel she said of her meeting with her "He said nothing about it except husband. "As Gary walked into the he hadn't known what to expect, mother, Mrs. Monteen Brown of suite. Milledgeville, Ga., in the living "There were hardly any words." room he stretched out his arms, including the death sentence.

## **Contrasting Plans Offered On Medical Care For Aged**



Barbara said her husband had told her he did not know she and his parents were in Moscow until "He saw us the first day of the trial-when I waved at him-but he couldn't stand to look at us, it upset him too much," she said.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Three | then unveiled a proposal of feder- | the committee bill - calling for sharply contrasting proposals for helping the nation's 16 million medical and health insurance curity insurance program to help the nation's 16 million senior citizens pay medical and which, he said, has the backing health care costs were offered in of Vice President Nixon. the Senate Saturday.

One proposal reportedly carried the backing of Vice President earlier plan by the Eisenhower Richard M. Nixon, the Republican presidential candidate. With more than half the 100 sen-

ators absent and an agreement on to do no voting, the start of what may be one of the session's hardest fought battles proved relatively mild.

Sen. Harry F. Byrd (D-Va) first offered what he called "a realistic and workable plan to help millions of aged persons who are unable to pay their medical bills when illness occurs or continues."

COMMITTEE OK He outlined details of the hill approved 12-4 by the Senate Fi-

nance Committee of which he is chairman. It proposes federal grants to the states to help expand or develop

A fracas at Main Street Cafe, 103 Main, Saturday sent two Latin old age assistance programs to Americans to the Howard Counmeet medical costs. Sen. Jacob K. Javits (R-NY) ty Hospital Foundation, one of them in serious condition.

**Reviewing The Big Spring** Week With Joe Pickle

pital later Saturday. He received While it was not entirely uncuts on his back, arm and lip. expected, the big news of the Officers recovered a straight week was a decision of the city razor, which Officer Wayne Tolcommission to call a long range lett said was handed to him by bond vote for Sept. 13. The grand Jimenez, "This is the razor," total of bonds proposed for is man is reported to have said. suance over a five year period Capt. Eubanks said Castillo had is \$4.300,000. Since three-fourths of an unbroken soft drink bottle in it is tied to water and sewer, the his hand when officers arrived. bond proposal also is tied to a Over a dozen Latin Americans proposed water increase on the were summoned to the police stamore substantial users. tion Saturday night for questioning regarding the fight. Eubanks

said a complete investigation was Another total running into seven figures was that of Webb AFB being made and possible charges would be filed Monday morning. construction announced for bidding. The biggest is the \$1,000,-Officer Tracy Kupper was check-000 runway extension project; sec- ing the cafe for other weapons ond is the \$300,000 armament and that may have been used, electronics building; the third is A River Funeral Home ambu-\$50,000 for an aircraft weapons lance carried Castillo to the hosshelter. Lettings are set tentative- pital and Jimenez was picked up ly for the last of September. in a Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home

Again we missed some mighty good opportunities for good rains, although spotted showers did pour Laos Dispute May out helpful amounts here and there. Little less than an inch fell **Bring Bloodshed** in northern Glasscock County Friday evening; more than an inch at Colorado City. Part of Big Spring got a brisk showers; other parts a sprinkle.

troops were moving toward Vien-Tragedy touched twice during the week, once all the way from California. Robert Pierce, 18, son premier appointed by neutralist out the country. He added that the point. of Col. and Mrs. Charlie Pierce weeks ago who until recently were at Webb, was killed in a car mishap that also, injured Johnny Cone, Big Spring. At Stanton, James Earl

costs. Javits said his proposal was an expansion and liberalization of an administration. He offered it as

an addition to the committee-ap-F. Kennedy, the Democratic presproved bill. idential Sen. Clinton P. Anderson (Dmate, Majority Leader Lyndon B. NM) outlined the third proposal Johnson, and a large number of -also offered as a supplement to other Democratic senators.

**Two Wounded** In Knife Fight

At Local Cafe-

Police Capt. Walter Eubanks

said late Saturday that both men

would be held and questioned re-

garding the altercation in the rest

Wounded were Lee Jimenez

Knott Route, with a serious cut

across his neck and cheek. Police

said he is about 25. Though se-

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)

room of the cafe.

ered critical.

Space Capsule SUNNYVALE, Calif. (AP)-The

persons over 66 meet m apsule of Discoverer XIV, snatched out the skies near Hawaii Friday, will be studied at the Lock-**KENNEDY SUPPORT** heed laboratories here and not be Anderson's proposal already is flown to Washington,

issured the support of Sen. John The capsule arrived Saturday aboard an Air Force C130 from nominee, his running Hickam Air Force Base, Hawaii. This was only 11 hours after the crew of a C119 Flying Boxcar achieved a historical first by It runs counter to the adminis snatching the parachuting capsule tration's opposition to linking medat 8,500 feet, 390 miles southwest

ical care costs-which could grow of Hawaii, to billions of dollars angually-into the contributory social security -Instruments will be removed and their recordings evaluated by

system now 25 years old. scientists at Lockheed's space and Byrd noted that the finance missile division at Sunnyvale. committee bill would expand pres-Lockheed builds the Agena orbitent medical aid programs in the ing vehicle used to put Discoverer states for an estimated 2,400,000 persons now receiving old age-as-Discoverer XIV was launched at lictanca.

state plans.

or less.

man to

vandenberg Air Force Base, Byrd estimated federal costs of Calif., Thursday and on its 17th this expanded medical aid would trip around the earth it ejected be about 200 million dollars the the capsule over Alaska. first year. He noted that it would The Air Force happily called the provide hospital, doctor, nurse,

recovery another step toward the drug and any other health or medisolution of the problem of bringing cal care approved under separate man back to earth alive and well after outer space travel, Javits estimated his proposal

for help in buying health and medical insurance might cost as much Killed In Crash as 450 million dollars a year.

He said it would be limited to ndividuals with income of not COLEMAN, Tex. (AP)-Robert over \$3,000 a year or married Anderson died Friday when his cauples with an income of \$4,500 car hit a bridge on U.S. 67, six over \$3,000 a year or married

miles south of here

rious, his condition is not consid-Harry And Jack Are Alex Castillo, 20, Vincent Rt., was to be released from the hos-Now Buddy-Buddy

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) - | for 35 minutes in a room at the Harry S. Truman staged an all- Truman Library. Then they held out public political reconciliation a news conference in the library with Sen. John F. Kennedy Sat- auditorium where Truman said on urday on the very platform where July 2 that he wasn't going to he once challenged Kennedy's the Democratic convention-and

Truman still wasn't taking back

old Massachusetts senator for vention.

rived at the library.

claimed. He piloted Kennedy inside, with a friendly order to: want to talk to you alone and then propriation of church property.

(reporters)." team of Vice President Richard Prince Souvanna Phouma report- M. Nixon and Henry Cabot Lodge. At the news conference, Truman ed Saturday counterrevolutionary Kennedy said he had asked Truwas up to his customary style. with laugh-provoking quips and "participate actively in tiane. Souvanna Phouma is the the campaign" and travel through- barbs and short answers to the

Asked, for example, what had caused him to decide that Ken-

"the capsule with the experi- netsoy. Soviet deputy foreign Patrice Lumumba in recent days and mental animals detached from the minister, demanded Hammar- in Leopoldville. skjold withdraw Canadian units of ship.

Radio Moscow said in addition the U.N. force and attacked his the United Nations huddled with to the two dogs, the 41/2-ton space civilian aid program for the Con- Congo Deputy Premier Antoine ship carried several rats and mice, go as putting the African nation Gizenga and others in a group flies, plants, fungi; microscopic under the thumb of the United sent by Lumumba to the Security. water plants and some seeds. It States and so-called colonial pow- Council session. It was reported also carried television cameras to ers. He objected to Canadians as that the Africans here are trying observe the dogs' behavior and a being allies of Belgium whom he to cool off the Congolese group's raft of scientific instruments.

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**Orbiting Dog** 

**SMALL DEVIATION** 

atmosphere.

INDIAN DIPLOMAT It was launched Friday just in The U. N. replaced Ralph Bunche, American Negro undertime for the feat to be announced at the height of excitement over secretary of the U.N., as Hamthe trial of the American U2 plane pilot, Francis Gary Powers.

The announcement did not say Texas Hit By where the landing point was. It said that planes and helicopters Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer won delivered medicine for the dogs. unanimous approval today of the It said scientists are now checking Senate Armed Services Commit- all the animals which underwent tee for the top military post of the space flight.

chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Tass said the deviation from the calculated point of landing was less than sover miles. Eurlier Sat-The committee also recomurday it was announced that the nended confirmation for Gen. flying menagerie had completed George Henry Decker, 58, as its 16th revolution at 10:30 a.m Army chief of staff to succeed

#### MENAGERIE

arated Texas areas Saturday night The Soviet Union has given this Forecasters meanwhile alerted account of the so-called space menagerie: The two dogs were itary chiefs, as a four-star gen- kept in separate compartments. cluding a chunk of the South Plains in West Texas and the They could see one another through a glass partition. Sciennorthwest sector of North Central tific instruments attached to them Texas, against severe thunderconnected with electronic devices storms, hail and damaging winds. chairman, said the favorable com- which transmitted to stations in A Federal Aviation Agency stamittee actions would be reported the U.S.S.R. their pulse rate, tion outside Childress, in Northbreathing rate, blood pressure and west Texas, clocked winds up to temperature. They were able to 94 mp.h. in gusts-20 m.p.h. more some friendly power if necessary lie down and move forward and backward somewhat.

By The Associated Prov

Their cells were equipped with damage chemicals to absorb moisture and West Point graduate, testified purify the air, just as on an atomone or more small tornadoes a person before the committee ic submarine. They were fed with dipped into a rural area north of an automatic device which they were trained to use before being launched into space. 37 miles northeast of San Antonio. tinues

was

Oklahoma City.

trict.

#### TELEVISED

Their movements were televised periodically and pictures were transmitted to the scientific acad-Weather Bureau issued another for emy here which analyzed the moves. White dogs were chosen late predicted Saturday the Roman because they show up better on TV

> Oklahoma strong reactions with her breathing, changing from four pants per second to one pant every five

Arrow's breathing rate more moderate and as the hours wore on established a rate of 30 pants per minute. Normal breathing for dogs ranges from 20 to 40. The dogs were trained to wear

from the cosmos

### **Texas Postmaster Nominees Listed**

WASHINGTON (AP)-President these postmaster nominations for Forsan Independent School Dis-

"The first contact will mean Details were omitted, but Truat the Shamrock Oil Co. bulk plant trict- to the Big Spring district. Texas: bloodshed," said Souvanna Phou-White House, Truman replied that dependent School District has acted man said he had one firm date, setting it afire Saturday night dur-The Monday action concerned Gunn, Gilmer; Charlie when the Democratic convention Ross favorably on the two petitions, as already, for a Labor Day speech ma. ing an outbreak of violent weath-O'Briant, 9, son of S. Sgt, and Gen. Phoumi Nosavan, ousted Mrs. Cody O'Briant was crushed defense minister, commands the Scaff, Matador; Eugene Mickey, approximately 250 acres, which decided to nominate him "that's has the county trustees. Forsan's Sept. 5 at Marion, Ind. Sweeny; Gustave Cooper, Windom; lies adjacent to the Big Spring boards and officials were opposed. And Kennedy said Truman had all you need. Russell Smith, Floresville; Robert district in the new Catholic church Mrs. Cody O'Briant was crushed to death when he fell beneath a truck. His mother was in a hospi-truck at he solution is the truck at he solution is the at he solution is the truck at he solution is the at he solution is the truck at he solution is the The fuel tank was atop a 35-foot He said the convention is the Favorable action by Mitchell County trustees will complete the of somewhere else. The two men talked privately party law. rillo. | try; and Lavona Worley, Malone. | change. uranster, (See THE WEEK, Pg. 6-A. Col. 5) Vientiane, 0

## **School District Changes Up To Mitchell Co. Board**

Favorable action by Mitchell | Residents also asked for the County trustees Wednesday could transfer of about 1,600 acres in add another 1,800 acres to the Big the Silver Heels Addition, east of Spring Independent School Dis- U. S. 87 and adjacent to the city golf course. Last week, meeting on Monday

As the Forsan school district and Thursday, Howard County straddles the Howard - Mitchell School trustees approved transfer county lines, both county boards. Eisenhower has sent to the Senate of about 21/2 square miles from the must approve changes in the sizes of the district. The Big.Spring In-

was he holding back now on his support for the man who romped changed a lot of things, including to a first ballot victory at the con-Truman had an ear-to-ear grin beamed at Kennedy and an out-

"Nice to see you," Truman expersonally and formally plugged a hole in the party political fence. Afterwards there were predictions all over the place that the

we'll go in there and talk to them

nedy now is ready to run for the

maturity and experience. But the challenge took place beore the Democratic National Convention which tapped the 43-year-

the presidential nomination. That Truman's mind. The former president and the presidential hopeful met for the

irst time since those events. And t was with warmth and words of friendship and pleasure that they

Democrats will roll on to victory

in November over the Republican

rebels who seized power here two former president promised to do

Catholic Church in this country eventually will be reduced to the he didn't-because it had aspects of a prearranged affair. same status it has in nations behind the Iron Curtain. The prelate, who declined to what he said then. But neither

permit use of his name, said in an interview this is the feeling of the Church hierarchy in Cuba. He also said Church authorities expect a campaign aimed at discrediting the clergy, even to having thrust hand when the senator ar- men in priest's robes appear

drunk with women in cabarets. He said Church authorities

also fear government laws against the Church, perhaps including ex-"Come in here, young man, I pulsion of foreign priests and ex-

**Lightning Hits** 

Jet Fuel Tank

AMARILLO (AP) - Lightning struck a 20,000 gallon jet fuel tank

space suits and live in cramped guarters.

of an experiment testing how to bring a living being back alive

The dog Squirrel had rather seconds.

The original announcement said the Sputnik was launched as part

2-A Big Spring (Texas) 'Herald, Sun., Aug. 21, 1960

## **GUEST AS A GAG To Get Marines' Full Treatment!**

nia.

PEORIA, III. (AP) — "I'll go along with a gag—and it looks like I'm going a long way," says That's when Marine Capt. Joe

Melvin Miller, 40, genial tractor Gestson of Camp Pendleton picked up a telephone at a bar in Lafactory foreman. take-charge, characters! Well, I guna Beach, Calif., to call a friend.

Miller chuckled Saturday about an all-expense one-week California vacation arranged for him by a group of Marines of Camp Pen-dleton and El Toro Marine Air

Base. Miller's life with his wife, Sally, and their three children-Bob, 10, Don, 9, and Judy, 7-was mod-

## **Crash Damages Boat, Trailer**

A pickup truck towing a trailer and motor boat overturned Saturday morning causing an estimated \$500 damage to the trailer. line for a few words, sometim curred on FM 700, south of the Cedar Rd. intersection.

Lee Roy Findley, Rt. 2, Big Spring, was driver of the pickup which was not damaged according investigating police officer, J. B. Hall.

Hall said that Findley momentarily veered into the path of an oncoming pickup truck, and in back into the right lane turning turned the steering wheel sharply. A whip-like action resulted and

caused the upset. James Tillman Rogers, Big Spring, was driver of the other In an accident investigated by police Friday afternoon, Patricia

Gilliar, Stanton, was in collision with Oneita Wakeman, 421 Edwards, at the intersection of FM 700 and Airbase Rd.

### **20** Scouters **Practice Skills**

Scout troops No. 140 and No. cago Aug. 31. The plant commu-12, comprised of about 20 scouters, nity relations manager called me are facing the rigors of outdoor life this weekend as they take to the wilds of Camp Ed Murphy go along, but Mrs. Miller underat Lake J. B. Thomas. Mor-

The troops, led by Lloyd

was. "It sounded like somebody I knew, so I tried to help him out. Things were a little complicated, though. Seemed like he thought he was in California.

"He called me back later to tell me he had found his car all right."

POST CARDS

long-lines system and by some quirk spun out Miller's Peoria

phone number instead of a buddy he was trying to reach in Califor-

"I was out in my front yard painting when I heard the phone,"

Miller said. "Some guy wanted to

know if I knew where his car

Miller said Gestson phoned several times thereafter. Sometimes he put a fellow Marine on the boat and attached motor. There he talked to Mrs. Miller, The Milwere no injuries. The mishap oc- lers thought their callers were idling in some Peoria oasis. Gestson sent post cards from Laguna Beach to prove his where-

abouts. Then, as Christmas ap-proached, he handed out Christmas cards to airmen and sailors who were shipping out, making sure they were addressed to the

Millers. So, the Millers got a shower of Yule greetings from various corners of the globe.

The Mel Miller legend grew in Laguna Beach, and a movement was launched by Gestson and bartender Grant Maxwell to bring Miller to California.

Maxwell kept a 120mm shell casing on the bar for the collection, and the money mounted up. Miller explained to Gestson that he had already taken his vacation from his job at Categoillar Tractor Co. and couldn't get away for a visit.

ALL SET "That Gestson! He called up my bosa Before I knew it, they had plane reservations made for me to leave O'Hare Airport in Chi-

stands.

"I just told those boys

166 Confederate **Mexico Air Lines Gain** Widows On Rolls New Service Into U.S. There are 166 widows of Confederate veterans in Texas who

are now receiving pensions from the Veterans Administration, Ray the Big Spring VA Hospital, has announced. There are also two children of Confederate veterans Confederate Veterans receive \$40.64 if under 70 years of age Aeronaves, giving new access to The right to include San Antonio, and \$65 a month if over 70.

and \$65 a month if over 70. Children receive a pension only until they reach age 18. However, if before their 18th birthday they

federate or Union children.

MEXICO CITY (AP)-Mexico's | keep Braniff planes from landing. two main airlines gained advan- . The agreement generally ex-Boren, contact representative at tages in the new bilateral air tends reciprocal rights to all agreement with the United States. Present franchises are preserved. The agreement, effective for From the Mexican side, the folon the VA pension rolls in Texas. threa years, extended the routes lowing additions are authorized: assigned to Mexico's CMA and Compania Mexico de Aviacion:

became permanently incapable of return to Mexico with a San An- Aeronaves de Mexico: Inclusion

self-support through mental or physical disability then the pension payments are allowed to be made after age 18. There are no excep-tions to this regulation for Con-tions to this regulation for Constrip being blocked by trucks to to San Antonio route,

HOSPITAL NOTES

#### HOWARD COUNTY. **HOSPITAL FOUNDATION**

Admissions -Joe W. Morgan, wife and 10 children. Truelane; Irene Hunter, 308 N.W. thy Earhart, 301 Mesquite; Sara show to support them on \$70 a helps a lot." Baldwin, Snyder; Buck Harris, week. Garden City.

Dismissals - Mary Ellen Mesquite: Sue Tindol, Coahoma; ploye.

ma; L. C. Casey, Monahans,

LEECHBURG, Pa. (AP)-Floyd | house near this western Pennsyl. Varner became the father of a vania community, about 40 miles fourth set of twins recently. He northeast of Pittsburgh.

With 4th Set Of Twins,

How do the Varners do it?

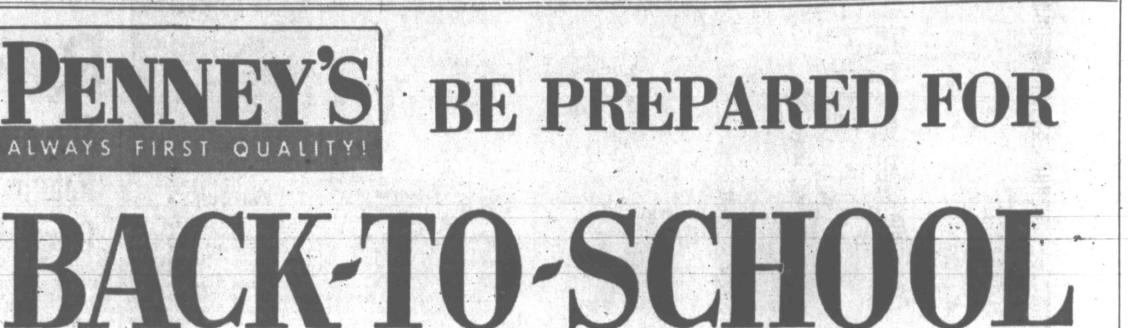
He Now Gets \$70 A Week

Box 1307 City; R. L. Rogers, Colo- also got a \$5 pay hike and now He credits good family health rado City; Kelly Lawrence, II, 713 earns \$70 a week to support his with helping to keep the family budget balanced.

Raising 10 children poses many "My children have been sick

He went to work in the sales and service department of a tire "It's pretty hard to say, it's service company at nearby Okla-pretty tough," remarked Varner, homa, Pa., about 14 months ago Cluck, 305 W. 8th; David Forrest, 27, a tire service company em- and calls it "the best place I've ever worked."

live in a two-story, four-room having them all so soon



TAKE PENNEY'S NEW COURSE IN SCHOOL FASHIONS!





and Wiley my are catching up on their she said. "They told me, 'Sure skills for 1st and 2nd in one

The Marines say Miller's going m, the scouts are setting up their own tents and cook- to get VIP treatment such as has their own food. In between, never been accorded any visitor they are playing some games for helore. A district committee meeting is trembles a bit when he thinks

planned for Sept. 8 and plane being made for a fall round up drive for recruiting of new scouts to give me jet plane rides worry me the most," he said. lanned for Sept, 8 and plane are what the shindig could involve.

### **Tex Martin Takes Biggest Chunk In Rodeo Winnings**

DENVER --High ranked names For the second week in a row, in professional rodee pulled down Tompkins' name failed to appear hig slices of the \$62,877 prize mon- in rodeo results. Bob" A. ev paid out at seven major rodeos son, Idaho hand, who stands see last week, but the biggest chunk ond behind Tompkins in money went to unheralded Tex Martin, Meridian, Tex. won, gained slightly with a \$549 win at Caldwell, Ida.

Competing at Colorado Springs, Colo., 30-year-old Martin went in ing out of his dismal spring slump against many of the sport's bright- in the last two months, pocketed est names and came out on top. \$1,291 at Colorado Springs, win-He pocketed \$1,372 for first on ning the bareback event and scorsaddle broncs and second in bare- ing a day money on bulls. back riding. Martin, an ex-collegiate rodeo hand, has been conin the four events he enters, but never before in his 10-year arena career has he racked up such an impressive win.

never before in his 10-year arena career has he racked up such an impressive win. Closest to him in total money won last week was Guy Weeks, Abilene. Commuting between ro-deos at Burwell, Neb. and Rapid City, S. D., Weeks totalled \$1,366 in prize money, most of it in the calf roping, the Texan's poorest event in 1960. He won the roping at Rapid City, took third at Bur-well. Weeks, a rare rider-roper combination, is the third highest money wifner in rodeo this sea-son with \$18,501. He traisl leader Harry Tompkins, Dublin, Tex. by \$3,078.

### COW POKES

# By Ace Reid



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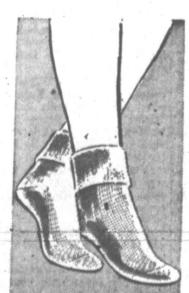
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4-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Aug. 21, 1960

# **Reynolds Shoots For** New T&P Record

George Franklin Reynolds, 72, has rounded out 50 years with the Texas & Pacific Railway Company. He's just now getting his second wind and retirement is the thing furthest from his mind,

His crew paused to recognize his anniversary date with T&P on Aug. 17 and presented him with a gold plated badge set with diamonds. Albert Smith, baggageman, George Goltra, brakeman, Fred Tucker and Russell Carley, Pullman conductors, presented the veteran conductor with the pin. The T&P is due to hand him a 50-year pin soon. He has about seven years to go before he gets his Order of Railroad Conductors half century badge.

**KEEP GOING** 

"I'm going to keep going until 1982, the Lord willing," Reynolds said. If he makes that, he'll 'be 95 and by far the oldest active employe in T&P history. He will have eclipsed the record of the late Irvin S. Witherspoon, who quit 2: 87

For the past five years out of Big Spring, Reynolds has been the No. 1 conductor and brakeman on the board. If his health holds as good as it is now, he'll hold that spot for a long time yet.

Born Nov. 28, 1887 on a farm three miles from Carbon in Eastland County, he left the sand hills and looked for something besides a plow. Reynolds got his first job with the El Paso and Northeastern running a station at Alamogordo, N. M.

That made him feel pretty important, and especially when he ugged the payroll from the bank to the station

FELT BIG "It was all in gold and silver in those days," he recalled. "I felt pretty hig when I carried that bag up there.

In December of 1906, he took a position with the Santa Fe in Amarillo and became a brakeman. Later he worked for the Rock Island and then moved with that road to Fort Worth as a brakeman. He had heard of the T&P as "a railroad with a heart" and had observed that it had a steadier business with fewer layoffs. So he signed on in August as a brakeman. His first trip in a regular situation was under Joe Amacker as conductor. In December, 1914 Reynolds made conductor.

On exchange rights, he came to Big Spring in 1912 and except for a brief time at El Paso, this has continued to be his home When he started work the jobs paid about \$35 a month and involved 14 hours a day sometimes, and seven days a week. Some of twice in Oklahoma he had to use



Funeral services will be held at 1 30 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church of Big Spring for John M. Wilson, 46, of Coahoma who died Thursday in a Houston hospital.

Mr. Wilson was born Aug. 2, 1914 in San Angelo and moved to Coahoma from Iraan in 1950. He was married to Eunice Estella Green, Nov. 12, 1932 at Lovington N. M. He has been a pumper for Cos-den Petroleum Corporation in the Coahoma vicinity for the past seven years. He was member of the First Baptist Church of Coahoma and the Coahoma Lion's Club.

Rev. Wayne Perry, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Coahoma will officiate, at the services. He will be assisted by Rev. Earl Roberson of Plains.

Interment will be at Denver City at 5 p.m.

Louisiana city opens its schools Survivors include his wife, Mrs. under a federal court order to in-Eunice Estella Wilson, Coahoma; tegrate the first grade. a daughter, Betty Wilson, Coahoma; a son, Johnnie Wison, Mal-jamar, N. M; three brothers, leans school crisis will test the amount of sovereignty that re-Charlie Wilson, Sacramento, Calif.; Joe Wilson, Plains; A. L. mains in states of the Union. Wilson, Denver' City; two sisters, Mrs. Frances Blair, Muleshoe; trol of all public schools from the Orleans Parish. School Board un-Mrs.' Ruth Fine, Roseville, Calif .; der a new state segregation law a half brother, Odell Jones, Sac-He then ordered the schools to ramento, Calif.; and two grandopen Sept. 7 on a segregated ba-

Pallbearers are Virgil Green, R. D. Garrett, T. L. Bowen, Hen-Wallace, Bill Phean, G. W. ion, Leroy Wright and Don Hudso

Honorary pallbearers are Winnie Cunningham, Royse Griffith, Darrell Wood, Tommy Wyrick, Mike Skalicky, Earl Smith, Doyle Fowler, O. K. Williams, Leslie Green, Hugh Tuck, Prestop, Brid. ges, and G. L. Monroney.

## **Selby Starts Prison** Term

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (AP) --Joseph Selby, sentenced to a life prison term as an accomplice in the murder of his wife, entered the state prison today, saying he was anxious to get as much prison time behind him as possible.

The prosperous Houston accountant can be considered for parole in nine years.

Selby arrived in the custody

**Race Right Now Is Close** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - Demo- man Henry M. Jackson and Rob- square with the polls we have tak rats agreed with Republicans ert Finch, campaign director for

Saturday the presidential contest between Vice President Richard the number of undecided voters is M. Nixon and Sen, John F. Ken- much larger than national polls nedy is a neck-and-neck affair.

**Runaway** Truck

soft drink truck and it smashed

Johnny Tudor, 8, was killed in-stantly. Steven Tudor, 3, and Cyn-

later in a Pecos hospital.

**Kills Three** 

Although they had different Finch said the indications in one views on almost every other sub-ject, Democratic National Chair- voters remain undecided "don't

ly were still unable to serve Davis into a southside Pecos hôme

with papers notifying him he is where the children were eating

lunch.

**On States Rights Issue** 

says the time has come for a close down.

showdown on states rights.

Only 18 days remain before the

Davis said Friday the New Or

The governor earlier seized con

U.S. deputy marshals apparent-

a defendant in a federal injunction

hearing Aug. 26 in New Orleans.

The suit seeks to prevent the gov-

al court integration orders.

schools open and segregated,

Fair Photo Contest

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tering pictures in the third Photo-

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gration "might be the answer in city addition,

Civil War.

"We think the undecided vote is much greater than six per cent," He added that he doesn't believe

Nixon is running as well now as the public polls seem to show. Jackson said in a separate in terview he agrees the uncommit-ted vote is larger than it has been **Davis Calls For Showdown** represented.

"I feel that the poll which showed Nixon was ahead is a good thing for us because it will stir up the Democrats," he said, "But do not believe Nixon is many points ahead, and it would be un usual if only six per cent of the voters were undecided this long BATON ROUGE (AP) - Gov. situation, with the intent of set-Jimmie Davis, commanding a ting up special federally-run statewide battle to prevent inte-gration of New Orleans schools, children should the other schools before the election."

Backing up Finch's estimates, Herbert G. Klein, Nixon's press secretary, said the Republicans are not lulled by the idea they are ahead.

for us since the nomination," he said. "But we don't think the battle is won, and we are proceeding

that present indications are that economy will maintain about its present level. They conceded

didate's changes. Jackson said the ready is slipping and if it declines more, the Republicans, as the party in power at the White House, will feel the effect in the November voting.

ernor from interfering with feder- thia Tudor, 6, died several hours Jackson said this is likely to be a factor in the Northern complex New Orleans Mayor DeLesseps Mrs. E. B. Tudor, 27, mother of industrial states where the Re-Morrison said the city attorney of the children was sitting at the noblicans have nitched their pri-has grave doubts that we gove kitchen table with the children mary battleground - Kinch and ernor will be able to keep public when the truck plowed through Klein obviously feel that to win the wall. She was hospitalized with Nixon must carry most of these On the states rights issue, Mor- minor injuries and severe shock. states, including New York, Pennrison said the question of state sovereignty "was settled in the the Seven-Up Bottling Co., was and Michigan.

driven by Joe D. Cannon, 28, who Jackson said that if the Demo "If we are going to lose the de- told Pecos Patrolman Tom Rickett crats can hold the South and do cision, inevitably," the mayor that the brakes failed as he tried well in the Midwest, they won't said, a small percentage of inte- to negtlate an S-turn in the new have to have all of these states for a national victory.

the situation instead of having lots of trouble and lots of mixing." In Washington, the U.S. Office the Tudor house. The impact carof Education was reported keep- ried the truck through the kitchen nessee and Oklahoma. They feel ing a close watch on the school and into the living room. A small they have what they call a fight fire broke out in the living room ing chance to take Virginia, North after the crash but was quickly Carolina, Florida and Texas. They

Funeral arrangements are pend- U. S. ambassador to the United

controlled. Cannon was treated and released at the hospital.

Neighbors rushed the Tudor chil- Henry Cabot Lodge, their vice dren and their mother to the hos- presidential candidate, into action

ing at Pecos Funeral Home.

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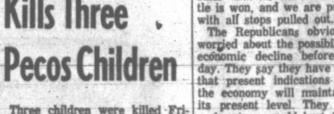
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a pistol to defend his life. NEEDED ARMS

When he reported for duty on the Shawnee run, a fellow worker asked: "Have you got a gun? No? Well how about a blackjack? A long-bladed knife?"

to do with any of those," Reynolds except the rear wheels ahead of said. His colleague shrugged his the caboose, left the tracks in a work. shoulders and predicted "they'll mighty pile up 13 miles east of run you off."

what happened. Reynous bought a snub-nosed .32. Later he added a haps. Oddly, his only injury came in Oddly, his only injury came in 1928. The late

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**50 YEARS ON RAILROAD** . . . but G. F. Reynolds won't retire the railroad customers were a His only brush with the law came | Jess Andrews, who operated a taxi wear. He deposited \$43 with the little on the rugged side, too, for after he fired into the dark at a service, was hired to deadhead a prison cashier,

man who had creased his scalp with a brickbat. Reynolds winged crew west of Big Spring. Just out his assailant in the foot, but no charges were filed. over and killed Al Darling, brakeman. Another man was injured so SEVERAL WRECKS

He's been in several train that he died a couple of years partment. wrecks, a few of them pretty later and Reynolds got a broken rough, as a freight conductor. back out of the incident. It was "I don't want to have anything Once, every wheel on the train, 14 months before he returned to

He has been a long-time memun you off." Monahans. Since going on passen-On the first run that's about ger runs, grade crossing crashes ber of the First Baptist Church and since the early 1940s, has been in the Odd Fellows. He has two

day here.

s m a 11 blackjack as protection oddly, his only injury came in sons, J. T. (Squeaky) Reynolds, an automobile in 1928. The late Odessa and Frank Reynolds Jr.,

**Fatal Mishap** 

MULESHOE, Tex. (AP)- Mor-

ris Lasley, 43, of Hobbs, N.M. died early Saturday when his car overturned three times on a hill-

top 16 miles south of here.

Lawyer Succumbs

SEMINOLE, Tex. (AP)- Fort

Worth tax lawyer Harry Porter

Brooks died of a heart attack Fri-

T. O. Lang of Austin. Selby wore a long-sleeved sports shirt, gray slacks and black shoes. He carried a box containing a Bible, toilet, articles and under-

Given Prison Number 157534, he of town the old model T turned was taken to the reception center for tests, Prison officials said he probably will be assigned as a

bookkeeper in the construction de-

Selby, 52, was convicted of hir- en's Department at the State Fair.

graphic Contest at the State Fair of Texas has been set for Sept, 2 The contest, sponsored jointly by the Women's Department and the Dallas Camera Club, is open to all amateur camera enthusiasts in the

state. Winning photographs will be displayed in the Women's Building during the entire Fair, Oct. 8-23 Photographers are asked to bring or mail their entries to the Wom-

ing three Negroes to kill his wife. Contestants may enter black-and 48. She was shot to death in the white prints and color photos, but fashionable Houston the black-and-white pictures must couple's home. One Negro woman has been be the complete work of the photosentenced to death in the case. grapher.

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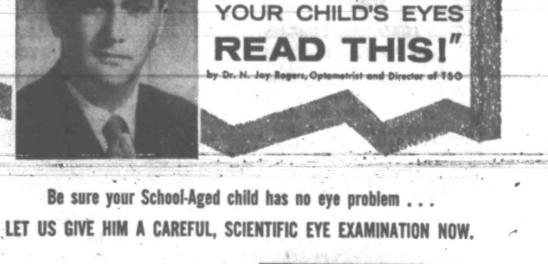
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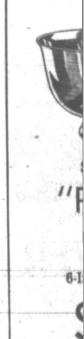
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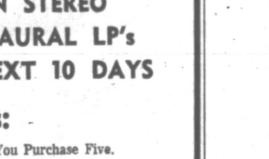




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### **Blast Wrecks Plant**

Firemen search through wreckage at the Rheem Three men were killed, another died of injuries Manafacturing Company plant in Houston, Tex., Inter and several were injured. Cause of the blast after an explosion ripped through the building. was not immediately determined. (AP Wirephoto.) inter and several were injured. Cause of the blast

## **New Federation In Africa Now About To Fall Apart**

DAKAR, Mali Federation (AP) | In a bid to become a strong- | Keita dismissed Dia in a move oner in his own capital.

rival, Vice Premier Mamadou Dia, Surrounded by his supporters seized control of this capital and Keita was reported to be closely confined at Government House. major port city.

Keita is from the former French His hand-picked army chief, Col. Sudan. Dia is from the former Soumare, was arrested by Dia's French Senegal, most populous of men. the two states in the federation

formed only last year. The feder-ation became independent June 20. Keita also is premier of Sudan, and Dia is premier of Senegal.

The newly independent Malis Federation was threatened with partition Saturday night after a partition Saturday night after a tense day that found Acting Presi-dent Modibo Keita a virtual pristhe federation government, is in countered with a declaration of a In a day that saw bloodshed threatened, followers of his arch-in the heart of Dia's territory. Both Radio Set

Mali are now in the hands of Senegaese authorities. Previously the two stations broadcast contradictory directives and reports rates. Friday is pet wash day from since Radio Mali had been operthat Keita had called for interven-

**First Milo** In Paris, a spokesman for the Crop Duster Critically Hurt In Paris, a spokesman for the French Community said President

**Democrats Optimistic Over Chances In The Farm Belt** 

> Democrats claimed to foresee a ty officials Sunday afternoon. farm belt victory for the Kennedyrally Saturday.

The rally, they said, grew large-ly out of producers' demands to be heard on their woes. Farmers and their leaders from 14 states lined up to tell a panel

of party officials about rural conditions, which most described as [ being economically depressed. Most of them urged bolder federal efforts to improve farm income. This demonstration came a day ahead of the appearance of Sen.

John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts, the party's presidential nominee, and Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, his running mate. They will give their first major

talks on the farm issue here Sunafternoon. Kennedy has said farm issue is, the major dothe mestic one of the campaign. A terse summary of the views

expressed Saturday will be given Kennedy when he and Johnson at-

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) - | tend a "work conference" of par- | agriculture-a promise which is in sharp contrast to policies of the Eisenhower administration design-In a brief news conference at son ticket at a party farm the end of the hearings, Loveless ed to get the government out of said most of the farmers appear-

Man Charged duction into balance with demand There was a diversity of opinion, however, on how this can be accomplished, he said.

The ideas expressed for accom-For A False plishing this concentrated mostly on land retirement and surplus **Bomb Report** 

Generally, the witnesses advo-cated retiring from 60 to 80 million acres from production, and dispos ing of surpluses through expand aid to other nations, development of new markets and a food stamp plan to give surplus foods to the

Arkansas man with making a needy, false bomb report which caused On hand Sunday to help bring a Miami-bound airliner to be rethe gathering to a climax will be called and searched. such big party names as Sens. Stuart Symington of Missouri, Hu-A Federal Bureau of Investi-

bert H. Humphrey of Minnseota and Estes Kefauver of Tennessee. It will be Kennedy's first opportunity to stand before a farm audi-ence on a party platform which promises greater federal aid for

geles Sheriff's deputies seized James Vander Waddle, 29, of Pine Bluff, Ark., in the cockpit of a third airliner about 3 p.m., shortly before it was due to depart for Little **Stockmen Net** 

Rock, Ark, Searches failed to disclose a bomb aboard any of the planes, all jet craft. The FBI supplied these details:

FORT WORTH (AP) - FBI

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Vander Waddle, a carman for the Southern Pacific & Cotton Belt Railroad at Pine Bluff, told the officer who found him in a plane: "One of those Boeing 707s is going to blow up."

As a result, Fort Worth's Carter Field recalled a Delta 707 jet which took off a few minutes earsheep donated by West Texas lier for Miami. It landed and pas-stockmen petied the Roys, Rapch sengers debarked at the end of a

leave for Los Angeles at 7 p.m., likewise was delayed until it could be searched

Six Mishaps Flood Blotter

"It was three times what I'd cidents occurred in Big Spring Saturday, all within a three hour per-Thirty - seven wagon bosses iod. No injuries were reported to were appointed in West Texas to police and damage was not con-Three recommendations from contact ranchmen for livestock do sidered excessive in any of the

six mishaps reported.

up Coke bottles," coat hangers, Both Radio Senegal and Radio

ated by Keita supporters. The two stations reported Saturday night that Keita had called for international drying. tion of French troops and that the request had been denied.

family day there will be a bake sale at Piggly Wiggly, Furr Food and Safeway from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday is odd jobs day hospital there. (baby sitting, house cleaning,

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Lamesa Man

Truck Crash

LAMESA - L. T. Terry, 69,

of Route C, Lamesa was crushed

to death Saturday morning near

Brownfield when a large trailer truck struck his pickup from be-

Terry, according to police, evi-dently slowed his pickup and the

truck was unable to stop in time.

The truck driver, Curtis Marion

Brasil of San Antonio, almost over-

turned trying to avoid collision. The truck, belonging to Ligon Sales in San Antonio, climbed on the pickup and shoved it 154 feet

Mrs. Terry, who was also in

the pickup, was hospitalized. The truck driver was uninjured.

Terry was born in Parker Coun-

ty May 14, 1891 and came to Daw-

son County in 1937. He is survived

by his wife, two sons, Guy C. Terry, Lamesa; and L. L. Terry,

Arrangements are pending Higginbotham Funeral Home.

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yard work, window washing, errand running, etc.) at reasonable 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Juniors promise

If there's anything to this early bird-gets-the-worm business, the Big Spring High School jumur class is going to lay in a good  $rest = 10^{-10}$  by the self with more family than she by the self with more family than she the self with more family the self with more family than she the self wit

**Little Korean Girl** 

tore of its prom fund this week. knew what to do with Saturday tion but the sergeant was transfer-Five money - raising projects when she arrived at Carter Field. red to 4th missile battalion at Denhave been outlined by the class. The youngster, carrying a small ton. Through the efforts of Mrs. On Monday, the class will wash Korean doll and a small plastic Oaksoon Hong, director of the cars from 10 aim. to 5 p.m. at bag containing all her possessions, was met at the airport by her new Tuesday, residents are asked tanniy, arthy ogi, and birs, vi-to call headquarters (AM 3-3374) cente Collazo-Grau of Denton and to the United States, that class members can pick their four children, Vicente Jr., 13, Rafael, 12, Julio, 11, and Olga, scrap metal, etc. Then on Wednes- 9, up to now the only girl in the

Heads Agency

Gen. Thomas S. Power was nam-

ed to head a new central agency

to select targets and specify

weapons to be used against them

if there is an all-out nuclear war.

Defense Secretary Gates made

the aunouncement of Power's ap-

For Prom Fund Welcomed 'Home'

Wirephoto.)

pointment in washington. (AP

Bal Chung, whose name will soon be changed to Doris Josefina, had been living in a Seoul, Korea, orphanage since her mother died in a

lazo-Grau was stationed in Korea. 'My daughter, Olga, wrote me that she would like to have a Korean sister for a present. I kind of always wanted another little girl anyway," the proud sergeant

THE WEEK

(Continued From Page One)

his in Korea about Bai Chung, the traffic commission will be con- nations. Sgt. Collazo-Grau went to the or- sidered when Big Spring City Com-

\$13,289 For WT Boys' Ranch SAN ANGELO - Cattle and

of West Texas \$13,239 this week runway The sale of 59 cattle and nine An American Airlines 707, due to The sale of 59 cattle and nine horses through the Producers Livestock Auction Co. Friday brought in \$6,280. Another \$7,009 was received from the sale of 982

sheep Wednesday. Part of the total was in cash donations from stockmen who did not care to give animals. "I believe we'll be able to finish

the year on a cash basis now," stated Dan Gibson of Snyder, second vice president of the ranch who was in San Angelo to attend the sale.

son said.

10 deadline.

lolly pine.

insects.

Application forms can be

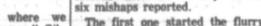
as an annual event.

Windbreak

noped for," he said.

"We got livestock

A flurry of minor automobile ac-



After hearing from a friend of

the arrangements were completed and Bai Chung was on her way Bai Ghung began crying when a host of news photographers began flashing pictures of her, but the tears faded when she found herself

The quiet youngster only had one thing to say, "apuyi," which, Sgt.Collazo-Grau translated, means

Child Placement Service in Seoul,

in the arms of her family

Commission To **Consider Traffic** 

Recommendations

The idea of adopting little Bai Chung came while Sergeant Col-

#### Charles de Gaulle had received two telegrams, one from Keita and In Air Crash Near Midway the other from Dia. Keita's telegram requested the use of French

LAMESA-John Killough, 42, of | witnessed the crash. Lamesa was critically injured. The high line was just 50 yards about noon Saturday when his crop north of four crude oil storage spokesman said, dusting plane crashed about two tanks. The plane hit less than 100 and a half miles southeast of Mid- yards from them.

Killough, a native of Beaumont the crash and the pilot's safety who has lived in Lamesa for two belt was broken at the buckle. piloting a Steerman bi-plane, a the tail. The stick was still World War Two training plane con- clutched in his hand. verted for dusting.

HIT HIGH LINE "After he hit the high line, he looped three times, leveled it out and then the craft nosed down and crashed," said Elwin Scitern, a Lamesa, Killough has several fa-Midway community farmer who cial fractures, a possible skull frac-

Vets Have Two Years For Loans

World War II veterans have two ness of local manager Tom Head- at 1:30 p.m. more years in which to obtain Veterans Administration - guaranteed 'home, farm and business loans, Ray Boren, contact representative at the Big Spring Vet-erans Administration Hospital ad-

Under the new law recently signed by the President, both World War II and Korean Conflict veterans can continue to ap-ply for direct loans from the Fed-large assortment of tools and sutoeral government if they live in motive euipment. designated rural areas where GI Included in the haul were a loans are not obtainable from local sander, two motors, three generaending institutions.

The new law authorizes Treasu- and a battery. ry Department advances of \$150 Edd Nelson, 408 NW 3rd, re-

New expiration date for the guar anteed loan program for World War II and Korean veterans is July 25, 1962.

Var II and Korean veterans is huly 25, 1962. Korea veterans may continue to Korea veterans may continue to Western Nations Slap Ban seek VA-guaranteed loans through Jan. 31, 1965, through previous legislation. The GI loan interest changed by the new law. On Dominican 'Strong Man'



store order. Dia's telegram gave an account of the events, the

FEUD

The plane was demolished by months, was dusting a cotton field Killough was found on the tail curity. The Mali Federation still was well within the 15 per cent belonging to Leroy Holladay when of the plane with his head toward is a member of the French Com- moisture tolerance for No. 2 milo. the accident occurred. He was the cockpit and his shoulders over munity of nations although independent

The motor was sheared from the plane and found about 22 feet from Field Day Is

the wreckage. **Tuesday In** According to the attending physician at Medical Arts Hospital in **Dawson County** ture and severe chest injuries.

18 YEARS EXPERIENCE LAMESA - The public Killough has been an associate have a chance to see what the of the M&M Flying Service since farmer's are doing Tuesday on the 1947 and has been a crop duster field day sponsored by the Coun-ty Agent's Office, Soil Conservafor 18 years. The flying service has its head-

tion District, Lamesa Chamber of quarters in Beaumont and is own-Commerce and the Dawson Couned by Tom Poley and G. S. Mit-chell of Beaumont. Poley was in ty Farm Bureau.

The tour will collect at Forrest Lamesa Saturday when the acci-Park Community Center and leave dent occurred because of the ill-

### **Thieves Take Auto Equipment**

Dominican delegates walked out

en

Thieves struck at the C. Reese wrecking yard, 814 W. 4th,

blackwell switchgrass.

million in each of the next two years of this direct loan extension program. New analytic data for the next two ported to police Saturday that his wallet containing \$30 was stolen from his residence Friday night. Farm Bureau.

The group will stop at the Ela cotton and grain sorghum varieties and fertilizer tests. They will day. see dry land cotton fertilizer tests and skip row cotton at the Jack Broyles farm and a black-eyed pea demonstration for soil im-

proving at Jerry Spruills' farm. Further stops are at the L. E. and Monte Griffin hog farm and at the Victor McGee farm to see

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP)- precedent in Latin-American his-1 The foreign ministers decided to

The foreign ministers convicted

earlier this week.

Dominican Foreign Minister backing a recent plot to assassi-

tors, a drill, three hammers, a file trip by the Chamber of Com- Big Spring, and Lowry Gene Marmerce and watermelon will be tin, Lamesa, both Bachelor of

tion degree.

Drinks will be furnished on the

furnished by the Farm Bureau. Science in Mechanical Engineer-

case comes up next week. Cuba's hemisphere, where U.S. charges

Generalissimo Rafael Trujillo's with the Dominican Republic,

aggression against Venezuela. Ven Cuba, meanwhile, kept up his at-ezuela accused Trujillo officials of tack on Secretary of State Chris-

tian A. Herter.



Monday on foreign threats to the

Eight Latin-American nations

already have broken relations

Foreign Minister Raul Roa of

The first speaker at the plenary

Harvest In The 1960 grain sorghum harvest

roops, stationed at French miliappeared under way at the end of tary bases at Dakar, to re- the week. Friday the first load of milo

was received by Clyde Eager at Kinble Grain Company. Benny (The spokesman said French Blizzard brought in the 16,000 troops would not intervene since pound load from a dryland field tal here recovering from injuries ters at Midland, will present the they can legally do so only in the in the St. Lawrence community case of an external threat to se- of southern Glasscock County. It suffered recently in a severe highway mishap.

Another 25,000 pounds also came in from Jimmy Hilger's place near Stanton. This ran over on moisture content and Hilger planned to hold dependent School District; the is held, up a week or so on his cutting, other was for \$477,000 for Howard The second reading of an orat about 1,500 pounds per acre, a reasonably good yield for dryproval to petitions asking annexaland, Hilger's irrigated field was

acre. will Market for No. 2 mile, is pegged District. Since Forsan, which takes currently at \$1.40 cwt,

yielding around 4,000 pounds per

Six Area Students to take place. **Get Tech Degrees** 

Lamesa, Colorado City and Stan-

George Edward Dyer, Spring, was awarded a Master of Dawson, Santiago No. 1 Bolin com-Arts in teaching from the graduate pleted as a Pennsylvanian discov

was awarded a Master of Educa- 9,481-9,512. It is a mile south of the Spraberry pool, three south

phanage to visit her. He sent picmission meets in regular session tures of her back to his family, Tuesday at City Hall at 5:15 p.m. The recommendations include a 15 mile per hour speed limit

around schools, establishment of a driver education school, and discontinuing city participation in the National Safety Council.

Ross Kemp, from the Depart-ment of Public Safety headquarannual report to the commission on the city's past year's traffic rec

ord. A couple of budgets aggregating A proposal from the Old Setover \$2,800,000 were given final tlers' Association is expected for approval last week. One was for enlarging one of the city park \$2,361,800 for the Big Spring In-pavilions where the annual reunion

Blizzard's field was cutting out County Junior College. In other dinance re-zoning a portion of the school matters, the Howard Coun- Coronado Hills subdivision from ty board of trustees gave its ap- A, residential, to F, commercial, will be made at the meeting. tion of some 1,800 acres immedi-

> ately south of town but currently Tokoka Woman in the Forsan Independent Colool Injured In Wreck a dim view of the annexation requests, is a county-line district,

the Mitchell County board will LAMESA - Mrs. Bob Wolfenhave to concur for the transfer berger, 22, of Tahoka, was hos- locust, black walnut stratified pitalized in Medical Arts Hospital nuts, catalpa, cottonwood, Chinese

here Saturday, as the result of an elm, mulberry, osage orange, ponautomobile wreck north of O'Donnell in Lynn County. Attendants report her condition as serious. Details of the mishap are pend-

ing a report by the Lubbock Highway patrolmen who made the investigation

### **Follows Example**

PARIS (#) -The French Petroleum. Co. has followed the example tained from county agents and Soil killing four persons. Esso, Shell and British Petrole- Conservation District offices in the

um in reducing its selling prices West Texas area, Forms are also of Middle East crude oil. Reduc- available upon request from the tions range from 6 to 10 cents a director, Texas Forest Service, barrel. College Station.



her appreciation, the bird walked By ROB MARION You can usually tell what to do into the living room and laid an However, after getting that off of her mind, the pigeon never

bothered to go near the egg again. The pigeon tried to fly twice but banged into the window and the screen and then evidently gave

according to Hill

there

EGG BROKEN

for the pigeon before it takes

up permanent residence.

it all up as useless. ing room table, the pigeon appeared quite happy and friendly and gave no indication that she

home of the house. Something caught her eye, but she paid no attention

MOVED IN

When Mrs. Hill went back in What many feared was a plane the house, there was the pigeon The strong action against the orderly transition to a new re-Dominican Republic was without gime in the Dominican Republic. the Soviet Union." and exploded. Little damage result-ed. After dinner, perhaps After dinner, perhaps to show

couldn't have gotten money," Gibabout 4:30 p.m. Gradie Rhone, Key Motel, and Margaret M. Holladay, The "fall roundup" is planned 3484 W. U.S. 80, collided at 4th and Gregg.

Others followed in rapid-fire ord-

Robert Fletcher, Sterling City Rt. and Julio Alfonso Magee, 707 Aylford, were in collision at 4th and Gregg.

rees Available Derothy Bule Henderson, 1305 with Jack Dowling Myers, Knott, at 12th and State. COLLEGE STATION - Tree

Bebbie Braddon Bussey, Dim-mitt, and Stella Haley Schafer. edlings will again be available West Texas landowners for 1005 Scurry, ran together at 4th planting windbreaks in January. and Benton

Don Young, head of the Forest Management Department of the A hit-and-run mishap was re-Texas Forest Service, urged land. ported on the Piggly Wiggly groowners to place their orders as cery store parking lot. The misearly as possible before the Feb. sing driver struck a parked car owned by M. S. Knowles, 611 Mc-

Orders must be in multiples of Ewen. 50, and no order for less than 100 The final crash of the series oc-trees will be accepted. The deliv, curred in the 200 block of East 3rd ered cost of seedlings this year is about 7:45 p.m. it involved Gare curred in the 200 block of East 3rd \$1.50 per hundred. Tree species Jan Stanley, Big Spring, and Coy available for the 1960-61 planting R. Meares, San Angelo. season are Austrian pine, black

**Ranger's Wife Dies** 

derosa pine, red cedar, rosa multi-GAINESVILLE (AP) - Mrs. fora, sycamore, slash and lob-Lewis Rigler, 50, died Saturday after a heart attack. She was the All seedlings are packaged in wife of a Texas Ranger. Three moss and moisture-proof paper sons also survive. and shipped directly to the land-

owner. Tree seedlings, purchased **Crash Kills Four** from the Texas Forest Service. may not be used or resold for or-

namental purposes. The landowner ALVARADO, Tex. (AP)-A car further agrees to protect the trees loaded with Fort Worth Negroes from fire, cattle, and destructive and a pickup truck collided two miles north of here Friday night

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS, EAST TEX-AS, SOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS, SOUTH-WEST TEXAS EAST OF PECOS RIVER-Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday with widely scattered mostly afternoon thunder-showers: not much change in tempera-tures: highest Sunday in 90s. NORTHWEST TEXAS - Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday with a few mostly nightime thundershowers: not much change in temperatures; highest Sunday 8 to 35. TEMPERATURES TEMPERATURES CITY MAX. SPRING El Paso St. Louis Sum sets today at 7:24 p.m. Monday at 6:15 s.m. Highest to this date 106 in 1910. Lowest 56 in 1956. Maximum rainfall 1.18 in 1920.

After a night beneath the din-La Jaklad La business elsewhere. In fact, she continued to make herself at The pigeon has a tag on her leg along with feathers. The tag has "53" and some other on it, When a Herald reporter went to take a picture, the egg was broken, but the pigeon was still Hill hopes the owner will call

Tuneral Home 610 SCUPPY HOUR AMBUILANCE SERVICE

about a man who comes to din- egg, nearly two score subscribers. ner, but what do you do about a pigeon? That is the problem that has Airman Albert Hill and his wife, 110 Sycamore, scratching their Not only did the pigeon come tofinner, but she stayed to lay an egg. And apparently, she is going started practice last week; Big to stay, and stay, and stay. Friday, Mrs. Hill propped the had door open while she helped a friend move some equipment out

to

fice and work on his masters. Support of the \$500 goal for the first bale of cotton was well under way at the end of the week with While we waited for the first cotton, the first grain of the season rolled to market on Friday. If you read the sports section heads

today, you get the idea that football has rounded the corner. Stanton, Forsan, Garden City, Sands Spring begins on Friday.

At long last, to borrow a phrase from the Duke of York, the city's assessment paving program got going last week. But once ground was broken, crews hit it hot and comment on the condemnation of and to overthrow his Venezuela session. Roa said Herter's com- heavy. Progress was impressive.

his government. His departure government. The Dominican Re-does not necessarily mean Domini- public denied the charges. attack on the United States were "Hitlerite." Herter had arisen in crash Thursday evening turned out The master of the house however, as all Latin-American ministers passed over a U.S. sug-states and the United States have gestion that the OAS appoint a speech reminded him "of a direct on the runway, at Webb AFB, Dinner was served. The pigeon special committee to assure an parallel of speeches I have heard was ruptured by a trailing plane, was still there - "just pop corn

Two oil developments somewhat offset the news that the statewide Six students from Big Spring. 8-day pattern will continue in September (and likely may conton were among the more than tinue for some time yet), James 500 collegians to graduate at Texas R. Currie No. 1 TXL-Nolan Sheaf-Morris farm to see stormproof Tech in Lubbock during com- fer, 10 miles southeast of Garden mencement exercises held Satur- City, completed as a Permian discovery from 2,735-39 for 265 bar-Big rels per day. In southeastern

HCJC was hit by a wave of

resignations last week, chief among them Dr. Marvin Baker, who is to head the junior college program in Florida. Big Spring loses a mighty fine community leader in him. Esker Gene Powell,

ical school. James Day was named archivist at the University of Tex-

biology instructor, is entering med-

school. Jack Neal Gray, Stanton, ery for 1,860 barrels a day from Graduating from the school\_of North Ackerly (Penn.) pay. engineering were James Donovin Smith, Big Spring, Bachelor of Architecture; Daniel Rowe, Dunn,





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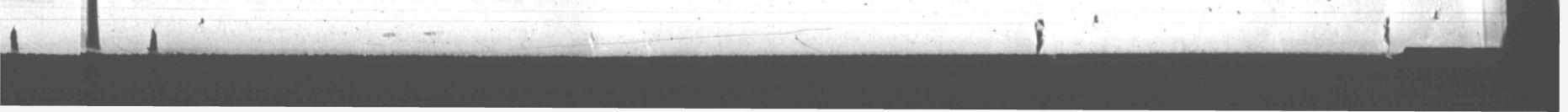
one of Johnson's most active leg men, reported in Washington that he found less opposition than expected in a look at East Texas. He and other members of the dele gation talked over campaign plans with Speaker Sam Rayburn in

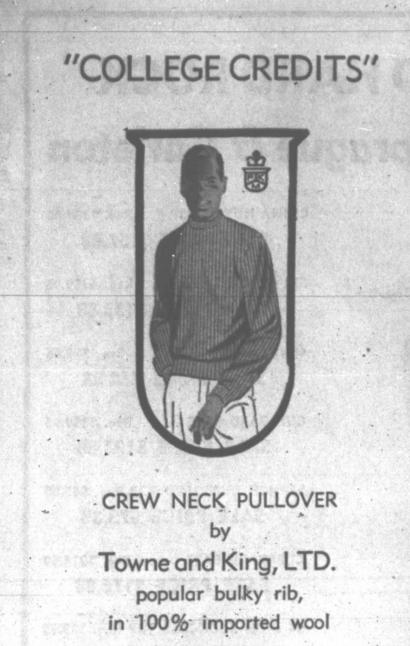
nedy - Johnson Texas bid.

CIO president, to work for the union labor vote. Ed Clark, power-ful behind-the-scenes political figure in Austin, was made finance chairman. Holleman is a long standing liberal, Clark & conserv

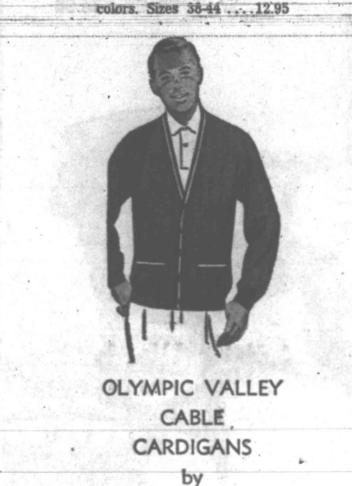
the various improvements will be







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### 8-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Aug. 21, 1960 **Big Airlift News Of Week In Science** To Fly 5,000 To Dallas Meet **Puts Sharp Focus On Health**

DALLAS (AP)-More than 5,000 persons will be flown into Dallas Aug. 28-29 in what is believed will be the largest commercial airlift ever attempted. Sixteen U. S. and Canadian air

lines are cooperating in flying the large group to Dallas in charter and regularly scheduled flights for a one-day meeting of Deere & Co. dealers of the two nations.

Following the meeting on Tuesday, Aug. 30, the airlift will be repeated, returning the dealers to their homes in widely scattered ns of the two countries.

The airlift will make possib the first meeting of all the John Deere tractor and farm machin-ery dealers at the same time and at the same place.

In addition to the 5,000 persons to be flown to Dallas, about 1,000 will come to the meeting by trains and auto

Handling the airlift represented of planning by compan officials. Reservations on regular-ly scheduled flights had to be blocked out far in advance and arrangements; made for chartered flights in areas not served by reg ular schedules

About 100 buses will be used Dallas to transport the flying implement dealers from Love Field to Dallas hotels and to the State Fair of Texas grounds. The Dallas Memorial Auditorium, located in the downtown area, and the Cotton Bowl and State Fair Coliseum, both on the fair grounds, will be utilized for exhibits and sales

Among the 6,000 expected for the meeting are dealers from 15 other countries besides the United States and Canada, Because many of the dealers from Canada speak French, a United Nations-type of translating service will be pro-vided. The French Canadians, said there is no immediate plan for sending a female astronaut into space. (AP Wirephoto). through ear phones, will hear in-stantaneous translation of the programs. **Dramatic Operation Saves** 

Schantz Takes

**Operatic Role** 

By The Associated Press Some 100 babies are born in England each year—the result of apparently is still more wideartificial insemination with the seed of a donor from outside the spread, the report states.

It is invoked in childless marmarriage, reports Lancet, a Brit-ish medical journal. The practice apparently has or suffers from some hereditary

First Woman Astronaut

Jerrie Cobb, 28, was disclosed to be the first acceptable woman Design and Engineering Co., of Oklahoma City and is shown at

the controls of one of the firm's planes. Dr. Randolph Lovelace,

American space medicine expert connected with Project Mercury

released the information in a speech at Stockholm, Sweden but

**Baby Minutes From Death** 

doubled in England in the past ten years and in the United States apparently is still more wide, suggested laws should cover such cases. A special committee did

favor the practice for unmarried riages where the husband is sterile women, widows or separated mar riages, nor for married women with the consent of their hus-

bands and none of these cases should be considered legitimate by the law, the committee said.

ASPIRIN DANGER British researchers find a danger of anemia for some sufferers of rheumatoid arthritis who rely on aspirin for treatment. Aspirin has serious and unpredictable dis-advantages in a minority of cases says a British Medical Journal report. Small amounts of blood are lost

through bleeding in the stomach and intestines by some persons showing that anemia is sometimes due to aspirin sensitivity, the re-searchers' from London's Harh-mersmith Hospital indicate. **ASPIRIN HELP** 

Aspirin may be an inexpensiv aid in relieving symptoms of diabetes and in lowering blood cholesterol, reports an article in the New Physician, journal of the Stu-dent American Medical Assn. Taken in frequent doses it spurs the body's hormone system and is known to reduce blood sugar, as well as its common uses in reducing fever and pain.

PAY NOW, PULL LATER A prepaid dental care plan for the children of labor union members has been labeled a success by all parties concerned, reports the Journal of the American Deptal Assn.

Some 2,300 children of members horemen's and Warehousemen's Union-Pacific Maritime Assn. took part in the plan during the past three years.

operated the plan for the union. Dentists were apprehensive at first. But in a poll, they indicate that the plan is a great success, and should be broadened and extended to other unio NO EASY WAY

Fat persons who want to be Alex hypnotized out of their overeating

PASADENA, Tex. (AP) - A 7- One doctor inserted a tube down hypnotized out of their overeating month - old boy, minutes from Royce's throat to allow him to habits had best forget such seemdeath, was saved in a dramatic breathe. A neurosurgeon then peringly easy, quick methods, a Cal ifornia psychiatrist reports. Not only is such treatment usu-ally ineffective, it is potentially eperation in the emergency room formed a subdural puncture, which released the pent-up blood and re-

DENTON, - Ira Schantz, of Big Spring is a member of the cast of the North Texas State College Orara Workshop production of "La "He came to instantly," said a dangerous and may heighten or create new psychological

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will be emorrhage. 22 the Denton High in Arbour, 23, a service station chool auditorium

of Pasadena General Hospital.

ndant, walked in the door and Schantz, a graduate voice major, a member of the Howard Counvithout a word dropped his son into the arms of a nurse. Junior College music faculty The baby was rigid, pale and He is the son of Mr. and Mrs Gus Schantz of Lubbock. The tenor, well-known in Texas

music circles, will sing the role of Rodolfo. While an undergraduate and during the summer semes

master's degree, he has appeared in a number of opera productions and sung with the choirs He sang the role of the Duke in last summer's presentation of Verdi's "Rigoletto," and this summer he has been guest soloist at the First Methodist Church, Denton; the First Presbyterian Chruch. Gainesville: and the First Christian Church, Arlington. As guest soloist, he was present ed in July and this month with the choir of the First Methodist Chruch, Dulias, in "Twentieth Century Falk Mage" and "The Balled of Judas Iscariot."

ters while working towards the

### **Auxiliary Opens** Writing Contest

The opening of its 26th annual National High School Writing Contest has been announced by the Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars. The topic will be "Law and the Free Citizen. Students in all public, private and parochial high schools are eligible to enter the contest. National prizes are: First, \$1,000; second \$500; third \$250; fourth \$100, and 20 other cash awards. Local contest winners receive additional Auxiliary awards.

### **Brenda Admitted To Dallas Hospital**

Brenda Szitar, 11 - year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Szitar of Gail Route, was admitted on Aug. 10, to the Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children in Dallas

Thirty-five years ago, Scottish Rite Masons founded the hospital dedicated to an effort to provide a chance at a normal life for the handicapped child. Since 1925 nore than 130,000 children have been admitted for treatment to the ospital, which is supported by public contributions and bequests Expertly staffed, unusual physi-cal facilities and devoted interest in the individual, make the Scottish Rite Hospital an outstanding treatment center which serves the entire state.

### **Mancill Attends Agent's Conference**

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Mancill are attending the annual agent's sales conference, sponsored by the United Fidelity Life Insurance Co. his month The 1960 conference is in Nassau, Bahamas, B. W. I. The assemblage includes agents from Abilene, Amarillo, Austin, Bonham Corpus Christi, Dallas, For

his eves. It gave us the University of California at good feeling Los Angeles

"We figured he was about 10 When should hypnosis be con minutes away from death when sidered as a diet aid? his parents brought him in the Only when the dietary condition ns the life of the

Mrs. Arbour said Royce fell off and outweighs the risk of later preathing in a slow, shallow gasps. a bed a week ago, but, at first, psychological damage that may The nurse told the switchboard had seemed unharmed until the come from hypnosis, he writes in to announce a call "for any doc-sudden coma. the Journ tor." Five responded in minutes. Royce was in "fair" condition. tic Assn the Journal of the American Diete-

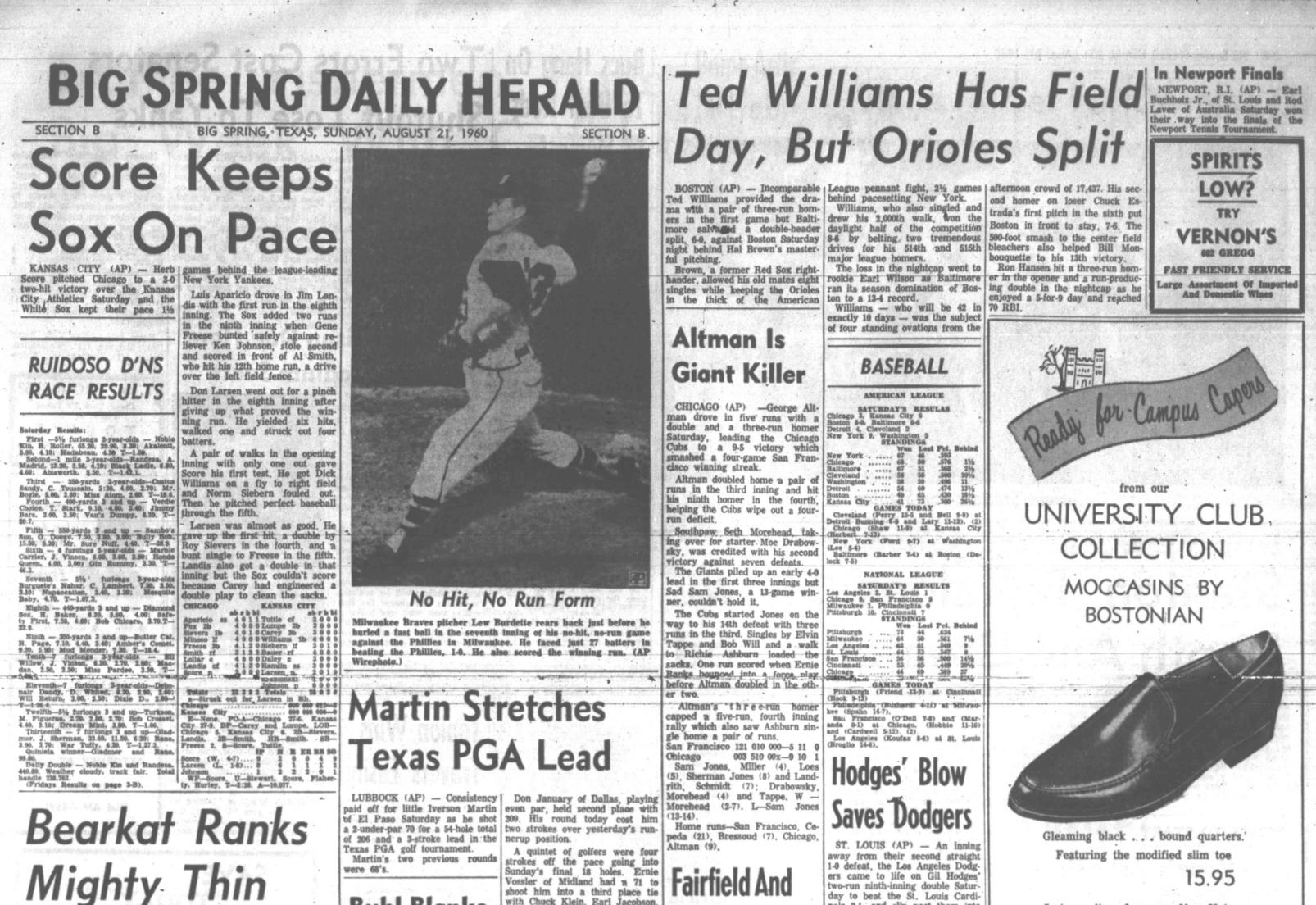


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Third — 356-yards 2-year-olds—Custus Sandy, C. Toussain, 5:30, 4.00, 2.70; Mr. Bogle, 5.00, 2.80; Miss Atom. 2.60, T.-18.6. Fourth — 400-yards 3 and up — Verdie Choice, T. Stark, 9.10, 4.60, 3.40; Jimmy Bars, 3.90, 3.50; Van's Dumpy, 8.20, T-27.

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SALES AND A DESCRIPTION OF

**Buhl Blanks** 

with Chuck Klein, Earl Jacobson, Tod Menefee and Palmer Law-

GARDEN CITY (SC)-If it will | The situation is a lot more stable help, Coach Bill Richardson will toward the center with Bill Schradkeep his fingers, legs and maybe der and Gary Seidenberger at his eyes crossed this season. He guards. Both weigh around 180, simply can't afford to get anybody both are senior lettermen and Bill is an all-district man. Bernard injured

When his Bearkats reported last Seidenberger, a 180-pound junior week for practice in the district letterman, is holding down the cen- Philadelphia on five hits for a 1-0 4-under-par 68, but could do no 4-B eight-man race, he had nine ter slot, so defensively the Bearkat on the squad. One other reported line is rugged. during the week. One other letter- Parker, a 2-year letterman and

back this week and possibly two between quarterback. Actually Roberts, or three others will turn out. Un- he may play anywhere Richardless some of the bus students re- son needs him for he's that verport, the squad may not number satile and that talented, more than a dozen. Gary McDaniel, a 3-year letter-

What could happen was demonman weighing 175, is due to run Milwaukee

and Denny Cypert, sophomore other halfback slot. David Harris, letterman guard injury. Right off, Richardson was ready to go back to practice in

and weighing 165 pounds, is due back from vacation and will join 14 Aug. 1997

GOOD FIRST TEAM the emodiacon Jamie Pagan, an. vever, he not too pessin other letterman will see plenty of If his first team stays in shape, service at end, maybe constant the Bearkats can go with the best if Cypert sticks in the backfield of them. With three men on one Bud Sanders, quarterback-half backfield combination able to back, and Richie Reynolds, both throw the ball well Garden City freshmen, are other squad memcan fill the air with footballs. If bers. Wayne Wike, up from junior the opposition loosens up to pro-tect against the passing, the Bear-port at start of school if not this kats have enough speed and power week. to run with the ball.

Fans will have some idea how center, including a 45,000 seat At ends Denny Cypert, at 170 the Bearkats will fare when they dome-covered baseball stadium. pounds, looks like a starter if he tangle here Sept. 2 against Loop. Holders of the Houston franchise tract five miles south of downisn't at a halfback post. Last year But even if they look good, that in the defunct Continental baseball he was running as guard. Tommy won't keep Coach Richardson from League said they are prepared to Grant, another prime end prospect, may also double at quarterback. holding his breath every game for lease the center for 30 years. Under the plans, all sports Under the plans, all sports in



tributed to the higher scores. MILWAUKEE (AP) - Milwau-Ross Collins of Dallas shot the kee right-hander Bob Buhl blanked best round of the day, a sparkling victory Saturday night as the better than pull within 13 strokes Braves put together three straight of the lead. singles in the fourth inning for man is on vacation and may be a 160-pound senior, will alternate their only run off veteran Robin Dick Metz, the world's senior

DOME, AT HOME

champion, opened in third place but fell to 2-over-par after mak-The victory was the Braves' 12th ing the turn 1-under. He bogeyed over the 6,557-yard, pår 36-36-72 fleet Davis. in 16 games with the Phillies 10 and had a double bogey on 11. Keller course. this year His 212 tied him for eighth place. Philadelphia

: Two Huge Indoor Sports

**Stadiums Are Planned** 

HOUSTON (AP) - Harris Coun- the stadium would be indoors be ty officials made public Saturday neath a 230-foot dome. The stadi-

plans to build a \$15 million sports um would seat 50,000 for football

000 000 000-0 5 0 Earl Stewart of Dallas, the

**Hebert** Tied Only 10 players were able to better par Saturday compared to 31 yesterday, Strong winds and playing from the back tees con-ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) - Don Fairfield of Jacksonville, Ill., and itt.

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Lionel Hebert, Lafayette, La., Then in the ninth Junior Gilliam were deadlocked Saturday for the led off with a single to center and Then in the ninth Junior Gilliam lead in the \$30,000 St. Paul Open raced to third as Tommy Davis Golf Tournament at the 54-hole singled to right.

mark with 17-under-par 199s. The veteran Hodges followed Hebert for the third straight with a line drive which was fair round now has shared the lead, by less than a foot down the right each time with a different player, field line, scoring Gilliam and the

nals 2-1, and slip past them into

Until the ninth the Redbirds and

lefty Curt Simmons had the game

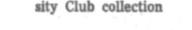
won on rookie Charley James' first

major league homer, a first-inning drive off southpaw Danny McDev-

third place in the

St. Louis threatened briefly in Hebert shot a six-under 66 Sat- the ninth when Moose Moryn urday and Fairfield had a seven- opened with a single but Larry had their first contact. Doug Park-er, end-back, got an elbow hurt mention. Cypert may be at the and Denny Cypert, sophomore other halfback and run he can. Last Roberts and Coker; Buhl and challenging position with a 69 shots in front of the rest of the res

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body-wracking beatings that are part of a day's work for this Chevrolet Series 60 pulpwood hauler. It's owned by J. E. Fox, North Carolina logging contractor. As Bobby Fox, a partner 'in the business says, "Loaded with pulpwood, we drive over stumps and potholes you'd think would tear the truck to pieces. These trails would shake the cab off an ordinary truck, but not our Chevy. We can average an extra load a day . . . make \$45 to \$50



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**But Prospects Are Bright** 

seasons in eight-man football. One ly weighs around 160, is showing look at the schedule helps to sell up well at the other post, but the conclusion.

Wellman, the south Terry County team against which Forsan will whittled to 145 pounds. cidentally the only two clubs to sophomore, Danny Wash. Blake homecoming district winner, and Woodson, the next opponent, was second to Bryson. 11-man ball

said Blake, "we ought our wounds

He figures Forsan had better City and Sterling, all tough nuts to crack and all arch-rivals.

BRIGHT SPOT

FORSAN (SC)-Genial James | and a senior guard, had looked | Stroud, 170 pounds, will be running Blake, Forsan coach, figures his great during the first week of work- In practice, he has developed a club is facing one of its toughest outs. Rodney Allison, who normal-bulldozer style. NEW QUARTERBACK The quarterback post is undecid

currently a summer's hard work ed, although Walter Fields, a 160plus a round with flu, has him pound junior, looks like the starter. He is a good competitor and open on Sept. 2, was a tri-cham-pion of its district last year. Jay-H. K. Elrod, 155 pounds and a pound Kenneth Soles is looking so

ton and Gail, opponents the last sophomore, showing promise. He sharp with his passing that he two weeks in September, and in- is being pushed by a 140-pound could cut in. Somewhere down the line Guy clip Forsan last year, were co- may have to shift some reinforce- Dobbs, 170 pounds, is going to regional champions. Bryson, the ments to the pivot slot by the play a lot of ball. Guy burned his above ground at its highest point opponent, was a time district play rolls around. arm with asphalt and will be un-

CENTER BACK able for contact work for at least Jay Creighton has been looking two more weeks. Dwain Allison, Forsan opens against good at end despite his shortage 150-pound brother of Rodney and Grandfalls in 4-B district play, and of weight at 140 pounds. He shows a sophomore, is pushing for a to finance the project if it becomes Grandfalls is dropping back from much promise as a receiver and guard spot. So is another sopho- feasible is pretty fast. Jay is a senior. more, Tom Evans, 150 pounds. "By the time we' hit district There's no doubt as to who the Several freshmen, up from last No. 1 end will be-if he plays end. year's unbeaten junior high group, either to be able to really do some He is Bill Conger, an all-district round out the 24-man squad and thing, or else we will be licking performer last year. But Bill's 170 may be of much help before the

pounds plus his speed, make him season ends. a prospective back this season. The schedule be tough by then, for Grandfalls is followed by Klondike, Garden Hubert Bardwell, who is much Sept. 9-At Wellman Sept. 9-At Patton Springs lighter, is making a strong bid, Sept. 16-Jayton and his speed is a real asset. Sept. 23-At Gail

One of the most encouraging de- Oct. 1-Bryson (x) The center of the line is a bright velopments is the way in which Oct. 7-Woodson spot for Blake, and in the back. Dewey Howard, 160 pounds, is Oct. 14-Grand Falls (xx). field he will be carrying more running at fullback. He was an Oct. 21-At Klondike (xx) weight. Running ought to be im-all-district defensive performer Oct. 28-Garden City (xx) proved, although passing may last year, but now he is running Nov. 3-Sterling City (xx) not be quite as effective. much harder. If Bill Conger is X-Saturday night gamé Johnny Bob Asbury, 175 pounds not at the halfback spot, then Larry homecoming; xx-district games.

translucent plastic, allowing sun rays to pass through Parking space will be for about 25,000 cars. DALLAS (AP)-There won't be any games postponed by rain i Dallas-Fort Worth interests land

a franchise and build the air-conditioned stadium they plan for major league baseball.

Construction is expected to be

gin next January on a 259-acre

town Houston. Construction would

Negotiations started after an

Harris County residents in 1958

voted a \$20 million bond issue for

Outside diameter of the dome

will be 720 feet. Inside diameter

will be 650. The stadium will be

ventilated so as to hold the tem-

perature 12 to 15 degrees below outside summer temperatures.

The dome covering will be o

Aug. 2 meeting at which American and National league baseball representatives were reported to have agreed upon an expansion plan.

require 12 months.

he sports center

Architects unveiled details Sat urday of their proposals for a domed stadium, towering 180 feel and seating 31,000 fans,

Residents of Dallas and Tarran (Fort Worth) counties have voted a \$9.5 million revenue bond issue

Success of a campaign to bring major league baseball here will de termine if the stadium is to be built

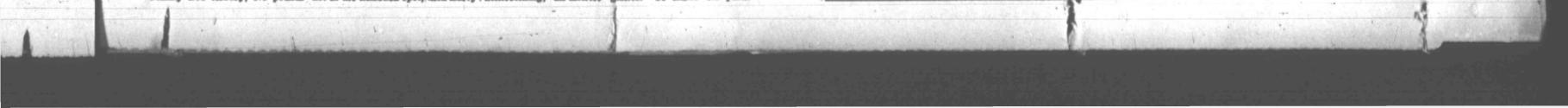
Architects disclosed these de

Invisible lighting would make the multi - purpose stadium available day or night for sports the year around, regardless of weath er. Fans traveling from distant cities could be sure of no rainouts

The dome would rise 150 feetabout the height of a 15-story building - above home plate, and its peak would reach 30 feet higher. Home runs, of course, would and be inside the park.

Forsan Facing Tough Test,

OTHER SQUADMEN



2-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Aug. 21, 1960



### **Current Starters For Stanton**

These young men currently are on the starting lineup for Coach Hariin Dauphin at Stanton. Saturday they completed their initial week of workouts and looked sharp. On the line left to right are Sammy Webb, Gerry Polson, Arvil Fincher, Weems Willhams, Arvil Prioto by Keilin McMittin).

# Stanton Buffaloes Show **Depth And Greater Speed**

Coach Dauphin may have a bet- | been the crashing play of Jerry , Tommy Newman, hallback, perof workouts, Coach Harlin ter idea about the capabilities of Polson, 200-pound tackle who also formed in such a way this past. Dauphin is pleased with the reshis boys after scrimmaging fraan is a co-captain with Tommy Davis, week as to dull some of the memsponse of his Stanton Buffs. He's on Thursday and McCamey on an 185-pound tackle, and Thad ories of the tremendous Buzzy

them up.

squad, and Sonny Waldrop,

ENDS DOUBTFUL

liams a run for the money.

worried, however, about that first Friday. Both practice rounds are Koonce, halfback. The two tackles big obstacle coming up Sept. 2 when his boys travel to Merkel. Merkel lost its star back, Tokio

Moreno, and a couple of other stalwart lettermen, but in general upon their schedule of two-a-day rehearsals until the initial game. the team ought to be stronger and POTENT POLSON One of the brightest spots has more experienced.



**McKenzie Asks Gridders To Get Their Physicals** 

Brewer, who graduated. Tommy, a scat back at 10 flat for the have 6 ft. 3-in. Mike Sorley, who 100 yards sported a new shiftiness weighs 185, and 195-pounder Dewey Anderson, a sophomore, to back and was showing real break-away possibilities. Opponents needn't set their defense for him, however, The Fincher twins, Arnold and for Thad Koonce at the other half Arvel, are looking good at guard, is rated 10.1 and is greatly imand they add to the defense capaproved. Jimmy Sale and Bob Sale, bilities by shifting to the terminal cousins and lettermen from last posts. The center post, with Weems. year, are dividing time at fullback. Williams, senior, as the starter,

#### MORE SPEED

has some depth. Herman Cain, who Reggy Church, senior, is running is eligible upon his return to the the club at quarter, and he will a stand-in last year, are giving Wil- get relief from Herb Sorley, who sparkling.

Bob Stevenson, rated at 10.3 in track, is looking good on defense

### Bucs Hang On | Two Errors Cost Senators To Beat Reds Shutout, Lose To Yanks In Slugfest

**Tech's Robison Due Here** 

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ton's Joe led 8-0 in the fourth but still had to hang on desperately to beat the Cincinnati Reds 10-7 in a free-swinging slugfest. swinging slugfest. It was Elroy Face who came on

again to stifle the Reds after the Skowron's 23rd homer with Mick- hit an easy grounder toward short, Cincinnatians had cut the Pitts-the Yanks ahead again and they in the making. ourgh lead to three runs. Face, the last of three Pitts burgh pitchers, was credited with

the victory while young Jim Maloney was the loser. Gordon Coleman and Gus Bell had home runs for the Reds while Don Hoak hit one out of the park for the Pirates.

In that big second inning Ma-Tech athletics is the name of oney was almost out of trouble Polk Robison, associated with the with only one run scored. A walk institution through 24 of its 34 and singles by Roberto Clemente years. and Smoky Burgess were followed Robison, assistant athletic by a run-scoring double play on Hoak's grounder. Singles by Che-ball coach, will be in Big Spring, ney and Bill Virdon drove in two Wednesday, to discuss the current nore runs, however. stadium expansion program with

Coleman drove in three runs football fans. with a home run, in the fourth. The Bucs came right back with Settles Hotel from 9 a.m. until two more, one of them on Hoak's 5 p.m. except at the noon hour, home run but the Reds got three when he will address the Lions

in their half. Club The Reds got another in the seventh but Face came on to stop panded stadium will be available them the rest of the way. PITTSBURGH CINCINNATI Purchasers can choose the exact

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 Included in the span of Robi-son's 24 years at Tech are four as a journalism student and bas-Face p

**Topion Wins Iravers** Easily

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (AP)-Coming on in a manner be-fitting an equine champion, C. V. Pace (W, 8-6) Maloney (L. 1-6) t-Nuxhall Whitney's Tompion made a show of the 91st and richest, \$83,100, ched to two batters in fif -Osteen, U-Donatelli, Conlan, T-2:37, A-8.287 batters in fift

running of the Travers Saturday, oldest race in this country for 3year-olds The sturdy, swift-running son of Tom Fool left his field of seven

with a margin of six big lengths

Reginald N. Webster's Count

Amber, who set the pace for a

mile, was no match for the thun-

under Bill Hartack.

rivals stranded through the stretch, as he crossed the wire

WASHINGTON (AP) - Two ninth-inning errors by Washing-ton's Joe Valdivielso blew a shut-Stobbs with his fifth defeat against However, shortstop Valdivielso Stobbs with his fifth defeat against Berra scoring and Mantle sprintburgh Pirates scored six runs in the second inning Saturday and led 8-0 in the fourth but still had

> fought back in the bottom of the base and took third on Mantle's 000 011 003 00-5 11 3 Stafford (8), Shantz (9), Washn ninth to tie it at 5-5. But Moose single to center. When Skowron Turley, Grba (9), Maas (11) and Blanchard, Howard (8); Ramos, Moore (9), Stobbs (10), Clevenger (11) and Battey. W-Grba (3-1). L -Stobbs (8-5).

Home runs - New York, Boyer (10), Skowron (23), Washington, Battey (11), Gardner (8), Whise-nant (3),

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Young men who intend to come | zie said Saturday. out for the Big Spring High He urged those who have not School football squad must have checked in for these exams to lier, are currently starting. Mak- Dauphin is running the Buffs their physicals in advance of come by the field house Monday ing strong bids are Lindon Huck- from the split T, and will employ practice, Coach Emmett McKen- and get instructions.

> number actually planning to play. He is looking for 65 to 70 yoys. Included will be 18 lettermen.

No grid equipment will be issued before the start of practice Friday

morning. This, however, won't

Fishermen Nipped

AUSTIN (#) - State game ward-

ing without the required license,

Two fishermen paid fines for

'telephoning" - using an elec-

trical device for catching fish. The

For 'Telephoning'



present any formidable problem DETROIT (AP) - Bob Bruce, Detroit's late-blooming rookie for most of the boys' sizes are on pitcher, hurled the Tigers to a 4-2 hand and the equipment will be triumph over Cleveland Saturday, assembled and ready to issue to although he required ninth inning the players. help from Hank Aguirre. Two daily workouts are on tab

Aguirre came on after Tito Francona led off the inning with his 10th home run. Aguirre allowed a single by Mike de la Hoz, Twesday the Status that have their Goliad. day ma per Red willing to hit late a double-play and whizzed a third

strike past John Romano. The victory was Detroit's fourth

in succession and the Tigers' seventh in eight starts. The Tigers scored all their runs

off starter Barry Latman, getting single runs in the second- third, fourth and fifth innings. Francona drove in both Cleve-

land runs. Two errors by the Detroit infield and Francona's single produced one in the second and ens last month arrested 501 perhis upper deck drive in the ninth sons. About 400 were caught fishaccounted for the other.

Cleveland 010 000 001-2 7 2 E. M. Sprott, law enforcement Detroit 011 110 00x-4 9 3 director said. Latman, Grant (7) and Wilson; Bruce, Aguirre (9) and Chiti, W-Bruce (2-3). L-Latman (1-5). Home runs-Francona (10). De- 501 paid fines and costs totaling



The Big Spring Tigers seek to | A twin win last weekend gave make it an even two dozen today the Tigers a 23-1 won-lost record Lamar Snyder there: Runnels when they journey to Brownfield for the season, probably the most seventh, Lamar Snyder there; There is a good possibility of

doing it, too, for in an earlier meet. independent baseball team. the Tigers measured Brown d 11-1. The starting lineup today will put Jackie Thomas at shortstop, field 11-1.

Danny Valdes, with a 5-1 record, is due to get the nod as starting Arencibia in center field, Weatherhurler, but Bobby Suggs (6-2) will all in right field, Martinez on first be ready to step in. Robert Dutch- base, Daniel in left field, McMahon over will be the other half of the on second base, Charlie Fierro on battery. third base.

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The big question mark on the at halfback. He's only a sopholine is at end. The places are more, too. Another sophomore wide open and here Robert Tur- showing with defensive possibilities ner, junior, and Sonny Webb, sen- is Billy Graves.

**Junior High Boys** 

**To Get Uniforms** 

aby, senior and Mike Black. Tur- a flanker occasionally to utilize Several of the boys have at ner appears to be the best receiver the speed on his halfbacks,

tended to this already and have of the lot, but inexperience at the The Buffs have 50 on the squad been running and otherwise get-ting into pre-season condition. Mc-Kenzle would like to firm up the

**Slate Set** 

Sunland

Topped by the \$15,000 Sunland Park Handicap, located just a few furlongs from El Paso-offers an furlongs from El Paso-offers an imposing purse program for its second season of racing which resumes for 45 days starting on Sept.

In making the announcement, track prexy Riley Allison stated that a \$1,100 minimum purse will prevail, offering horsemen the most lucrative pots in the Southwest. Racing Secretary Harvey Foster has written a versatile program beginning with the \$2,500 Inaugural Handicap opening day, Saturday and Sunday features, opening

first scrimmage. The first game Uniforms will be issued to ninth graders at both schools at ones seventh. Travis Snyder here; and Fridays features at \$1,500 minimum-and Fridays features at \$1,500. Goliad eighth, Sweetwater there; Minimum claiming price will be followed as the state of the old stadium starting at 9 a.m.

water there; Goliad eighth, Sweetwater here. ment at the same place. Seventh Nov. 10-11-12 - Goliad, ninth, graders will get their uniforms Travis Snyder there; Goliad eighth, Nov. 10-11-12 - Goliad, ninth,

Two daily workouts are on tab the first few days. McKenzie has these slated tentatively for 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. Friday, Saturday and the following Monday. Then on Coliad coaches, at Runnels, and the following Monday. Then on Coliad eighth, Travis Snyder here; Run Saturdeys at a \$1,700 mi

> Nov. 345-Goliad ninth, Sweet-There will be eight Thoroughbred and two Quarter Horse races presented each day. Quarter Horse

purses of \$1,100 and \$1,200 are offered Fridays, Saturdays, with a Travis Snyder here. \$1,500 minimum on Sundays.

sluggish-moving Don Rickles.





TODAY

POLK ROBISON

of schoolboy stars from the

South Plains and panhandle areas of Texas, although he is also look-

ing forward to the addition of a

pair of stars from the eastern part of New Mexico this season.

the act" has gone far toward giv-

ing basketball its justified recogni-

tion both at Tech and in the area.

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Robison's knack of "jazzing up

director.

a Pat on the Back

FOR MRS. DON "MARILYN" **NEWSOM** 



#### Marilyn Newsom is a lady with an obligation to fulfill.

"I believe that everyone who was born with-or has developed-a talent is obligated to use it. I wish all the people in Big Spring would use their talents for the benefit of our town," she said. Mrs. Newsom's particular talent is singing. Her father, H. G. Keaton, has been a member of the First Methodist Church choir for many years and encouraged an interest in music by his family. Marilyn's sister, Abbe, is also a singer (Alto). The two girls appeared together on a number of programs before Abbe's marriage.

Born in Big Spring, Marilyn attended Tarleton College in Stephenville, later receiving her R.N. and B.S. Degree from Harris College of Nursing. She began her vocal training when she was thirteen years old and has studied plano for the last six years. Her plans are to continue music study at Howard County Junior College this fall.

Mrs. Newsom gives freely of her time and talent for many local functions. She per-formed with the college group presenting "The Fortune Teller" and "The Mikado" which were sponsored by the local Rotarians. Other memorable perofrmances include her appearance with the Lubbock Symphony in 1954-singing for Governor Shivers at a reception in Colorado City-and being on the program for the State Federation of Music Clubs in Mineral Wells.

In other activities, Marilyn is a past president of the Beta Sigma Phi, member of the 1946 Hyperions, YMCA board member and has served both the Music Study Club and City Federation as president. As a Concert Association Board member, she is a dedicated worker for this group.

Married to Don Newsom, they live at 706 West 17th with their two boys, Gary, 9, and Kent, 2. "I wish every child could have the opportunity to receive training in music", she says. "To me, well, music just makes life better!"



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CLAWMARKS OF THE BS TIGERS

fabulous in the long history of the Goliad ninth, Lamesa there; Goliad eighth, Lamesa here; Goliad seventh, Lamesa, here.

ond is Sept. 16 in Pecos and then the Steers open at home against Snyder on Sept. 23. Season ticket sales start Aug. 29.

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after school starts.

First practice sessions are due

to begin the afternoon of Aug. 26.

Both Lewis and Fuglaar are

hopeful of having 70 to 80 boys

out for the three squads at each

The practice field at Goliad has

been seeded, but it has not ob-

tained enough cover to be used

for practice this year. Hence all

the junior high workouts will be at

Working with Lewis on the Run-

der: Goliad eighth, Lamar Snyder

Sept. 15-16-17-Runnels ninth La

mar Snyder here; Runnels eighth

the old stadium locations.

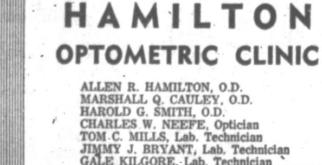
Sept. 22-23-24 - Runnels ninth, Travis Snyder there; Runnels eighth, Travis Snyder there; Goliad ninth, Edison San Angelo here: Goliad seventh, Travis Snyder there.

Sept. 29-30, Oct. 1 - Runnels ninth, Sweetwater there; Runnels eighth, Sweetwater here; Runnels seventh, Sweetwater here; Goliad ninth, Lamar Snyder here: Goliad eighth, Lamar Snyder there.

Oct. 6-7-8-Runnels and Goliad eighth and ninth grades play each other; Goliad seventh, Lamar Snyder here.

Oct. 13-14-15-Runnels ninth Lamesa here; Runnels eighth, Lamesa here; Runnels' seventh, Lamesa there; Goliad ninth, Travis Snyder here; Goliad eighth, Travis Snyder there.

Oct. 20-21-22-Runnels ninth, Lamar Snyder there; Runnels 8th, Lamar Snyder here; Goliad ninth,



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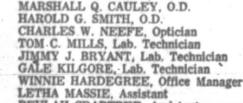
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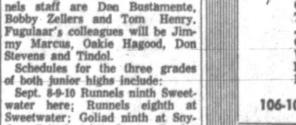
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### **Trotline Fishermen Have Rome Astir On Eve Of Big Week With Catfish Games Start**

#### By GLENN COOTES Last week might have been 3%-pounds.

at Lake J. B. Thomas.

many of them had pictures, to

With the lake turning over ap-

hook soon after they are snagged.

in bait. A new supply at the Lake

Thomas Lodge were going like hot

cakes as fishermen found them to

be just the thing fish are looking

for. And these little salamanders

are responsible for many of the

returning to the lake toward the

end of the week as high winds kept

many fishermen on the bank Mon-

And with fishermen, boaters and

water skilers were enjoying the

Jinkins Moreland expects many

more entries in her carp contest before the end of the month. So

far, the lead is being held by Jack

Anthony, Lamesa, who weighed in

a carp at 61/2 pounds. The contest

cat have been reported.

LAKEVIEW GROCERY

Several large catches of yellow.

Glen Sullivan and Jerry Shipley.

Aubrey Smith Lubbock had

good luck for the big ones. He

booked five on his trot line, weigh-

ing 20, 18, 16, and two others at

Good crowds have been coupled

with good catches on the south

Bill Hyder and Carl Banfield

Big Spring, caught several chan

nel cat and an 11-pound yellow

Covey Williams and J. H. Bur-

Seminole, reported catching a 23-

Reasonably good crowds were

bigger catches.

day and Tuesday.

JINKINS GROCERY

lake as usual

closes Aug. 31.

pounder.

14 pounds.

Water dogs are the newest rage

rule out tall fish stories.

the lake perimeter reported a Thomas, Tahoka.

operator warned, however, to eight pounds. fishermen should not leave Mr. and Mrs.

ping the scales at 8½ pounds.

**Black Beauty** 

Covey Williams holds a beauty

of a black bass he hooked last

week and brought in to Lake-

view Grocery and Cafe at Lake

J. B. Thomas. Bass were biting

**Fine String** 

Dr. C. W. Deats

Dr. C. W. Deats left Friday to

He was accompanied by B. A.

In Nat'l Meet

better at the big lake.

a nice string.

Side Frankling

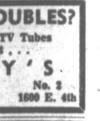
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row, Ackerly, hooked several channel cat and crappie Deroy Anderson, Tahoka, reported in with a five-pound channel

side of the lake.

cat during the week.

Roy Anderson, Vêalmoor, fished out an eight-pound blue.

SPORTSMAN'S PARADISE

bass, weighing up to channel cat by the end of the W. H. Fenchan, snagged a five week. One of them weighed in at pound black, also on the pier. called "trot line and catfish week" A trio of fishermen came in with 75 white bass, all pan size. They white bass weighing about 1½ A Mr. Mokey was real prom

were H. L. Edwards, Houston; C. pounds each. Practically every camp around W. Childs, Lamesa; and John F. LEM'S BAIT HOUSE Good crowds have been reported as long as the man that caught catch of big cats on trot lines. And Lubbock, caught a yellow cat, tip-

and fishermen are making good him. catches off the pier. Clyde Payne, Odessa, hooked SMITH'S SHADY GROVE O. L. Nichols, Snyder, reported

three blacks, weighing six, five With the lake turning over ap-parently the bigger fish are com-ing up after the angler's hook. Tahoka, reported eight channel catfish, weighing from one to be added by the later of the pier. The bigger fish are com-trank time bigger from one to be added by the bigger fish are com-trank time bigger fish are com-pounds in the channel.

#### ROME (AP)-Ancient Rome to day cast aside her traditional cloak of casualness-even the si-A Mr. Mokey was real proud

esta-and officially braced herself of his 23-pound yellow cat caught for the seventeenth Olympic on a trotline. The fish was almost Games, opening Thursday. While hundreds of additional

athletes poured into the orange brick structures of Olympic Village, increasing the population there to almost 3,000, the city fa-Willie Snow, who lives south of there to almost 3,000, the city fa-Lamesa, caught three channel cat- there threw the swich on a series of emergency measures for the duration of the giant sports festival.

Downtown parking was limited to one hour. Most shops and It's the biggest cast the Olympic

A vast audience is already presgovernment offices operated only ent. Tens of thousands of fans between 10 and 11:30 a.m. And one of this city's most attractive traditions-the 1 to 4 p.m. lunch hour or siesta-was abandoned until the closing curtain Sept. 11. The city's bustling Via Veneto -the Italian Champs De Elysees torch and parade of athletes, and where sidewalk sitting and promends Sept, 11. enading lasts until the early A Ceylonese army corporal, Linus Diaz, who learned to run hours of morning-was closed to traffic and turned into a gigantic by mail, will finally come up

Chairs, tables and umbrellas

Australia's hardened, suntanned swimmers took their first dip in the Olympic training pool and some of them, including John Konrads, complained of the

"We should have had three more weeks of drills at home,' the 18-year-old holder of six freestyle records said. "Also, we should have been here earlier, but maybe everything will work out

okay. The strongest-American team ever sent to the games began adjusting itself to the humidity of the city and overall appeared in tiptop shape. "from top to bottom this is our greatest squad ever,"

mitee. "I anticipate a wonderful showing. FEW TO COME

season.

er planeload, numbering 64 men and women track performers plus officials. Others coming in included 90 Indonesians and represent- a bid at guard. Bud weighs 175

Stanton candidates include Jeff Glendening, 160-pound back; Porky Turkey

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## **Stage All Set For Opening Of Biggest Of Olympic Games**

The small army of newsmen,

1,200 reporters and 300 photo-

graphers, are being housed in a

Olympic sport fans are expected

to number more than 100,000 on

any single day, and perhaps a

The games have drastically up

Government workers by the

thousands must rise two hours

earlier than usual to get to their

jobs. Authorities ordered the of-

fices to open earlier, and close in

the afternoon, so that the city's

big white collar population would

be out of the way in the hours

when the Olympic traffic crush

The city is festive. Flags of all

participating countries fly from dozens of flagpoles throughout

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ROME (AP) — This coming week the curtain goes up on the greatest sports spectacle the curtain goes up on the spectacle the curtain goes up on the lion dollars to build its 1960 it has the It has the main stadiums and it has the Olympic village, where Olympic plant. Benito Mussolini, Italy's Fascist the thousands of athletes have

dictator, dreamed of staging the been housed in bright new three-Olympic games. He started build- story apartment buildings perched ing an Olympic stadium. World on concrete stilts over green War II halted construction. Re- lawns. publican Italy finished it - and

went a lot further. adorned with the colorful banners **GIANT ARENA** The Olympic stadium, with The actors are here-more than 100,000 capacity, is the main sports site. But these other new 7,000 athletes from 87 countries. stadiums have also been built: An Olympic velodrome, for bi-

cycle events, seating 20,000. A little sports palace, for basketball, boxing and wrestling, seating 3.500

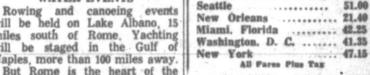
A big sports palace, also for basketball and boxing, seating 15,000. The Flaminio Stadium, for soccer, capacity 50,000.

Swimming pools, practice fields and several existing sports facilities have all been pressed- into service, making all Rome a vast sports center. Two of the city's ancient ruins

-the basilica of Maxentius and the baths of Caracala dating back ,700 years-will be used for the Dlympic wrestling and gymnastic

Marathon runners on Sept. 10 -closing date of the games-will race along the famous Appian

WATER EVENTS Rowing and canoeing events will be held on Lake Albano, 15 miles south of Rome. Yachting will be staged in the Gulf of Naples, more than 100 miles away.







### **Better Bait**

Water dogs were responsible for big catches in the Lake Thomas Lodge area, near the dam, last week. Jonnie Miller and Darell Wayne McDaniel display these fine yellows, taken with the unusual bait. Both lads are from Andrews. Jonnie's weighed in at 4% pounds and Darell's tipped the scales at 7½ pounds.



greatest sports spectacle the world has ever seen - the 17th Olympic games. The stage is set: Ancient Rome has taken on a new look with modernistic concrete stadiums and graceful sports palaces, all

of the world's nations.

games have ever had. stores stayed open until 11 p.m.,

have jammed into every hotel, every boarding house, eagerly awaiting the big show. It gets under way Thursday, with the traditional opening ceremony complete with Olympic

midtown garden party.

were moved into the streets to sent him instructions. make more room for the anticipated gaiety of invading tourists.

FIRST DIP

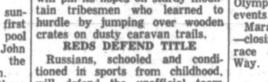
streamlined training program.

said Kenneth (Tug) Wilson, president of the U.S. Olympic Com-

Only the track and field athletes and the basketball team, performing in Switzerland over he weekend, still are absent. The Russian squad was completed with the arrival of anoth-

atives of Hungary, Czechoslova-kia, the United Arab Republic, Stant Peru Tunisia

against some of the track greats who met his written requests and Tiny Afghanistan, with its first Olympic track and field team, will pin its hopes on sturdy moun-



will defend the unofficial team haurels they won at the 1956 Olympics in Melbourne. Husky young Americans, keen

and sharp, will be out to reas-sert U.S. dominance at the games. Italy, which turned down the 1908 Olympic games because it

> Area Players On **Ram Grid Squad**

Three Big Spring players, three

Good crowds have kept Claude Hodnett's fishing house filled in recent weeks and they have been having good luck.

Mrs. Peggy Steding and Mrs. Mae Gay, Odessa, took a nice catch of channel cat and crappie on minnows, fishing in the house J. P. Graham, a lake dweller,

snagged a huge 23-pound yellow cat during the week

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Davis, Goldsmith, took a large catch of channel catfish from their hooks.

#### LAKE THOMAS LODGE

Water dogs, not always available on the lake, were in demand around the lodge during the week. Anglers were buying them as fast as they could use them, and good catched were reported from almost everyone

Primarily, the dogs (a salamander) are used for the big catfish. Darell Wayne McDaniel, Andrews, C. M. Payne reported in at snagged a 714-pound cat and his companion, Jonnie Miller, An-draws, alsa got a big one, 1% big fellow, weighed 4% pounds. pounds.

Elmer Dodson, Odessa, report ed in with a 9½-pound blue cat fish. McDaniel also had good luck on his bass line, bringing in a good string of pan-sized blacks. Wayne Denson, manager of the Lodge, was using the water dogs

also and having better than averparticipate in the annual Grand age luck. On the average, any American Trapshoot meet at Vanhook in the water was almost a surety of bringing home fish to dalia, Ohio eat Cramer, Dalhart, who has made

#### BOYD'S LODGE

several of the shoots with him. Bass and catfish are taking their During the progress of the national share of bites around Boyd's and tournament, some 2,500 shotgun fishermen are usually finishing the artists who will fire approximately

day with a basket filled with good 50 tons of shot. In the past, Dr. eating. J. W. Moore, Plainvew, caught winners at the meet. Deats has ranked well among the

Local Entry Is **Ruidoso Winner** 

RUIDOSO, N.M. — De Anza's Baby, owned by Elizabeth Wallace of Albuquerque, captured the fea-of Albuquerque, captured the feafour furlongs in 47 1-5 seconds to outlast Top Faila in a long drive down the stretch to the wire. The victory paid \$5.00 to backers of the Albuquerque filly. Top odds of the day were return-ed by Sir Boss in winning the inth race for a return of \$28.60. A crowd estimated at 2,550 to backers of the Albuquerque filly. Stati-3% furlongs 3 and up-Match-maker, R. J. Hay, Destrer, NM., A. Ma-drid Up, 6.80, 3.20 and 2.80; Real Bold. 3.50 and 2.80; Paula's Pride, 7.20, T--Eight-380 yards 3 and up-Astern bo

Good Catch

Elmer Dodson, Odessa, displayed this fine looking blue cat at Lake Thomas Lodge during the week. It is another of the many large eatfish being taken recently in the area,

Mr. Mokey pulled this yellow cat off his trot line and found it was almost as big as he is. It was one of the biggest cats taken from Lake Thomas last week. The picture was snapped at Hallie Brown's Grocery.

23 Pounds

China

## Sooner All-Stars **Upset Texas Boys**

WICHITA FALLS (# - Okla- | wind, scoring a touchdown and exhoma's All-Stars journeyed back tra point with less than four minacross the Red River today, the utes expired. The Texans took owners of a surprising 14-13 upset over on the Sooner 38 after a weak victory over Texas in the 23rd an- punt and marched the distance in ual Oil Bowl football game. six plays.

The Sooners shocked the odds-Olney's Harold Phillip did the makers and a talented group of final damage as he plowed through Texans Friday night in Midwestfrom the one and followed with ern University's Stadium. They the conversion had won only once before back in Texas tallied its final TD in the fourth period as Breckenridge.

1956. They had managed a tiein 1954. They were established as quarterback Jerry Gibson leaped seven-point underdogs. officiallyover the massive Sooner line from much more in some circles. the one. But nobody followed the script. Texas fumbled away several of

Then came the all-important try for points. Texas could win the its opportunities, losing possession game with a successful run or five times on eight bobbles. Oklapass. They could tie it with a kick. homa, on the other hand, held They chose to go for two points. onto the ball and simply followed And they fumbled. the direction of quarterback Mike

#### Miller, of Oklahoma City North-Housewives League west Classen, carried over for both touchdowns and passed to Tommy

A meeting of the Clover Bowl Ward for the winning conversion, Housewives League has been set all in the second quarter. Miller sneaked off tackle from for 3 p.m. Tuesday at Clover four yards out for the first marker | Bowl. Purpose of the meeting is and then duplicated the feat from to reorganize, and all members, the three-yard line for the second. as well as other interested wom-Texas had opened like a whirl- en, are urged to attend.

## **Unitas Pulls Trigger On Luckless Cowboys**

DALLAS (P) - The Dallas Cow- | Unitas was terrific as usual. boys couldn't handle Johnny Uni- Dallas rushed and harried him but tas, the magnificent Colt but their couldn't cover him in the chips-

ninth race for a return of \$28.60.
A crowd estimated at 2,550 wagered \$165,746 at the mutuel, J. A. Norton, ignacio, Colo, P. Jace and Jac

Britton, 190 pounds and Billy Bot Britain and France Holden, 185 pounds, both trying The executive committee of the International Olympic Committee for a fullback slot. Marcus Stickland, a 150-pound completed its sessions and prepared a report for the general scat back, Mickey McCrew, 205-IOC meeting Monday. The report pound tackle, and Barry Walker, deals mainly with political prob-lems, particularly issues involv-ing nationalist and Communist 190-pound end, are the Snyder hope fuls

The Rams open against Cisco Junior College in Cisco on Sept. 15.



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# Huge Water Flood Set For Trend Area

TO 140,000,000

Howard County reported two ac-

tive rotary rigs, unchanged from

The Basin survey, county-by-

county, with last week's figures in

Ector 15 (15), Eddy 18 (21),

Fisher 4 (4), Gaines 13 (9).

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Spraberry Trend Area and barrels per acre additional oil from covers portions of Midland, Glass- both the upper and lower Spra- drilled to the Spraberry pay zone cock, Reagan and Upton counties. berry horizons. The Driver Unit, on which Sohio

is to be operator, covers 95.5 sections or 61,256 acres. The next sponsors of the Driver water flood day during October, 1952 largest secondary, recovery proj- were figuring on a total additional ect in the world is the SACROC recovery of between 130,000,000 of the wells in the Driver Unit Unit in the Kelley-Snyder (Can- and 140,000,000 barrels of oil from through April, 1960 was approxiyon Reef) field of Scurry County the unit.

which covers approximately 50,-000. acres.

GAIN FOUR

## **Rotary Activity** Increases To 234

The drilling pace in the Per- | the area with six rigs turning, an mian Basin accelerated this past increase of two, and Garza County week with 234 rotary units countreported five, a gain of three. ed making hole, compared with 220 the previous week. The Reed Borden County had four units turning, the same as last week, and Roller Bit Co. makes the survey. gain of four hole-making rigs, increasing from 17 to 21.

Dawson County continued to lead



Operators have staked three new field projects to drill in Howard, Borden and Garza counties. Sawnie Robertson of Midland

slates No. 4 John Scott as a 3,000foot probe of the Howard-Glasscock field in Howard County about nine miles northeast of Forsan.

The unit is spotted 330 feet from south and west lines of section 87-29-W&NW survey, on 80 acres. In Gárza County, a Cain

(2) Irion 2 (1), Kent 1 (1), Lamb flood project approved by the Rail-(Strawn) field search is scheduled by the Southern Union Gas Com- 2 (1), Lea 24 (21), Loving 1 (1) road Commission for the Spraberpany of Dallas at No. 4-A Koons- Lynn 0 (1). MARTIN It is to drill to 8,200 feet

of | hearing before the Railroad Com-| 000,000 and \$42,000,000 Texas has approved a request for mission, where that concern was The Driver Unit is around the the largest secondary recovery requesting authorization of the common corner of Midland, Glass-Driver Unit and permission to cock, Reagan and Upton counties. in its program to take day-to-day It is Sohio Petroleum Compa- water flood it, that the program The larger portions are in Glassny's Driver Water Flood Unit in would recover approximately 2,250 cock and Reagan. A total of 574 wells have been

on the 61,256 acres in the unit. Peak production in the region was That testimony revealed that the 25,300 barrels of oil per calendar

Cumulative production from mately 35,000,000 barrels.

In terms of current prices for In April of this year, 367 wells Spraberry oil that would mean an still were on production. Of that Sobio engineers testified in the additional revenue of between \$39,- number, 196 were making less

made last year. This means the bulk of Gulf's domestic operations now radiates than five barrels of oil daily. out of Houston. Foreign operations that Sohio engineers estimate under primary recovery methods, are supervised from area offices flowing or pumping, not more at London, Fort Lauderdale, Fla. than 5,000,000 barrels of oil remain

and Caracas, Venezuela. to be produced. Pittsburgh executives map poli-RECOVERY cy and objectives, provide the necwater flooding, the techni essary money and tools, and give cians figure, will recover a minimum of 125,000,000 additional bar-

ners.

rels of oil from the territory-covered by the Driver Unit. There are 232 separately numdents. bered leases in the Driver area,

283 working interests owners, and to apply on the local level, an op- to the Howard-Glasscock field to 1,315 owners of royalty, mineral, erating man, in an emergency, fee, over-riding oil payments or can make his own immediate detien holders involved in the tracts cision and advise Pittsburgh later. included in the Sohio project. The broad reorganization by In the hearing before the Rail- Gulf began several years ago road Commission. Sohio repre- when directors instructed that opsentatives testified that 91.5 per erating management be delegated The eight county area showed a Martin County listed three, down cent of the working interest and authority at the level the operation 88.5 per cent of the royalty, et al, is being performed. then, President William interests were committed to the Since

Whiteford, from time to time, has This makes the third Spraberry described the program with these the previous week, and Glasscock Trend secondary recovery unit comments: had one, also the same as the which has been approved by the

"We want to advise our men week before. No active rotary rigs state petroleum industry regulawithout making them so afraid of mistakes they will be afraid of Southland- Royally Company's decisions Aldwell Unit in Northwest Reagan "Our idea of organization is not

mian Basin with 24 active rotary County was the first to draw comthat of a corset to confine the activities of our people . . mission sanction. It embraces 15,-"It is a guide to assure them 840 acres. Initial work on installing

Last year, at this time, there the facilities for that flood now they have at all times the necessary tools, responsibility and authority to do at their level of management what they think is in the Aldwell Unit will call for an expenditure of approximately best interest of the company."

Andrews 20 (22), BORDEN 4 (4), \$2,500,000 and engineers calculated Chaves 3 (2), Cochran 1 (2), Coke that it will add at least 19,000,000 **Phillips Finals** (1). Crane 8 (11), Crockett 4 barrels of oil to the recovery from Azalea Gasser In Humble Oil & Refining Company's Midkiff Unit in Southeast Mid GARZA 5 (2), GLASSCOCK 1 land County and Northeast Upton Midland County (1), Hockley 4 (2), HOWARD 2 County was the second water

> Phillips Petroleum Company has completed No. 1 Oswald, eight



Desk and Derrick Club's nominee for member of the month is 'Mrs. Leona Hughes, office manager for the Hughes Oil Field Service operations problems out of the Company, owned by her husband Earl Hughes.

Mrs. Hughes is currently recording secretary of the Desk and Derrick Club. She has been a nember of the club since the fall of 1956. Since that time she has been extremely active in club activities and especially interested in field trips, seminars and regional meetings.

In 1957, she attended the Amarillo seminar and was a member of the nominating committee. The following year she became a nember of the board, served on

the publicity committee, and attended the Odessa Oil Show and the regional meeting in Roswell,

ed the cash prize for 100 per ce In 1959 Mrs. Hughes served on attendance. This year, in addition to her duties as recording secretary, Mrs. all field trips, including Lake J.

Hughes is serving on the House and B. Thomas, Reef field and a trip Social committees. She attended witness a frac job. She also attendthe regional meeting in Abilene in ed the national convention in San Mrs. Hughes was born in Loraine Antonio. That year she was award-

Texas Gains

226 Wells

Hughes. AUSTIN (AP)-Drillers brought in 186 oil and 40 gas wells last week, the Railroad Commission said Saturday.

For the year, 6,309 oil and 1,283 gas wells have been brought in compared to 7,583 and 1,257 a year

Wildcatters hit 10 oil wells and wildcat gas well. one machinist busy. When her Some 246 oil and 58 gas wells husband is out of town she also have been brought in on unproven does some buying and runs the shop.

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territory this year compared with 283 and 45 a year ago. This week 165 wells were plugged, including 110 dry holes. The daily oil allowable increased 8,344 barrels to 2,206,498. 1801 Mittel.

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with the best in Service A new Glass (Spraberry) field completion has been reported in the southwest corner of Martin AUTO SERVICE-MOTOR & BEARING SERVICE AM 3-236 County at W. A. Moncrief, Jr. No. 1 George W. Glass. The well pumped 220.70 barrels ROOFERSof 33 gravity oil per day, plus 12 per cent water, on initial potential from perforations between 8,668-COFFMAN ROOFING AM 4-5681 WEST TEXAS ROOFING CO. 805 East 2nd AM 4-510 764 feet. Total depth of the well is 8,800 DEALERS-WATKINS PRODUCTS-B. F. Sims AM 4-8683 feet, the top of the pay is at 8,668 feet, and the 4½ inch casing goes to 8,795 feet. Operator frac-MOVERS-BYRON'S STORAGE tured with 30,000 gallons of oil. AM 4-435 Well site is 1,320 feet from north and west lines of section 13-30-1n, T&P survey. It is about eight miles north of Midland. Elevation **OFFICE SUPPLY**-THOMAS TYPEWRITER - OFF. SUPPL STORAGEis 2,876 feet. BYRON'S STORAGE Phillips Petroleum Co, will drill AM 4-4351 No. 1 J. M. Franks Estate in Midland County as a probe of the Azalea (Devonian) field. **REAL ESTATE** It is to drill to 11,600 feet a HOUSES FOR SALE the west edge of the northeast sector of the Azalea pool about 10 miles southwest of Stanton, It MRS, LEONA HUGHES BY OWNER is 1,323 feet from south and 1,362 feet from east lines of section 3-Bedroom-2 Bath-Brick on Cor-42-37-1s, T&P survey. nell. Patio, excellent yard. Central heat and Air conditioning. \$1000 equity. **Hole-Making Rigs** AM 4-8149 Dwindle To 1,702 SPECIAL The number of rotary rigs ac-tually making hôle in the United baths. Draped, fenced, landscaped. in Mitchell County, Her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. L. W. Coleman States dropped from 1,728 to 1,702 Full equity \$1250. now live near Ackerly. She atduring the past week, a survey tended school in Loraine and McDonald-McCleskey conducted by the Hughes Tool Co. Ackerly, graduating from high school at Ackerly. AM 4-6097 AM 4-4227 shows. OLD BUT good 5 room house and 3 lots on Highway 80 West. \$5000, attractive Texas declined slightly, dropping After graduation she moved to from 560 to 551, and the West on Highway 80 West. \$5000, attractiv terms. Oilie Burns, 639 Grape St., Abilen Big Spring and did practical nursing until her marriage to Earl Central Texas area dropped from 3 BEDROOM BRICK on Alabama, Cen-tral heat-cooling, fenced yard, \$595 equity, Call AM 4-6657. 100 to 97. As officer manager within her Louisiana dropped from 301 to husband's company, Mrs. Hughes 299, Oklahoma lost from 165 to BY OWNER is occupied with a multitude of 163, New Mexico gained from 105 duties, including general bookkeep. to 112, Kansas lost from 106 to 100, 3 BEDROOM BRICK at baths. large living duties, including general bookkeep 10 112, Kausas nost from 400 to 100, some big kickep and family room combi-ing, filing, posting, handling all and California gained from 78 to nosal, extra storage rooms. Fenced and correspondence, typing invoices, 83. posal, extra storage rooms, established yard. Shown by paying bills, keeping the time and making the payroll. She also takes field jobs to keep four welders and **Cut Pakistan Oil** CALL AM 3-3393 **Prices Again** KARACHI (P-Foreign oil com-Mr. and Mrs. Hughes have four panies operating in Pakistan have Dennis Hughes, James scaled down the prices of all bulk Hughes, Jerry Hughes and Roy petroleum products by seven per

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**Daily Decisions** 

Left To Local

**Gulf Operators** 

By MAX B. SKELTON

took another major step last week

hair of its policy makers and plan-

A marketing department respon-

sible for 36,000 service stations in

the United States is being trans-

ferred from Gulf's Pittsburgh

Similar transfers by production

and refining departments were

headquarters to Houston.

HOUSTON (AP)-Gulf Oil Corp.

Should a Pittsburgh policy fail

of section 4-2-T&NO survey. It is Roosevelt 4 (4), Runnels 7 (6), about 13 miles west, southwest of Schleicher 6 (3), Scurry 2 (2), Justiceburg on 322 acres. Stonewall 5 (4). STERLING 0 (0), Sutton 1 (1), A new Arthur (Spraberry) field

others. Yoakum 3 (5). TOTALS 234 (220).

The project is to drill to 8,400 feet at a site 2,096 feet from south and 2,128 feet from east lines of section 6-33-3n, T&P survey, about three miles northeast of Ackerly on 145 acres,

### **Companies Told To Cut Prices**

made by the International Oil COLOMBO, Ceylon (#) - The Scouts Assn. government of Premier Mrs. Siri-Texas increased its total from mavo Bandaranaike has told three Western oll distributing companies Texas area gained from 100 to acres of the Trend would be under in Colombo to make further price 102.

cuts. The government Friday raised the gasoline duty by 40 280 New Maxico dropped from 391 to 280 New Maxico dropped from 158 Ceylop cents (7 cents). Shell, to 153, Kansas lost from 114 to 81. Stanvac and Caltex were told to and California lost from 135 to 123. cut selling prices by another 8 Only report from Oklahoma was cents in addition to the 7 the com- for the Panhandle where 33 rigs panies already had imposed. were counted, a loss of one.

### **Crude Demand Increase** Seen For Free World

HOUSTON - F r e e world | Prolific new wells in Lake Maraoil consumption is increasing at a caibo helped maintain crude oi rate of more than one million bar- reserves, even though production rels daily each year. During 1959, was at near-record levels and drill the daily average increased 6.5 ing suffered a downward trend. per cent to 20.5 million barrels. A Although Russia's crude oil similar demand increase is fore- production still is roughly onethird that of the U.S. (2.5 million cast for 1960.

To keep pace with rapidly in- barrels daily versus seven million creasing crude oil needs, free world in 1959), gains are coming fast. nations outside the United States Soviet output increased 25 per and Canada are expected to com- cent last year, according to the plete 5,403 wells in 1960, an in- country's reports.

crease of 360 wells or 7 per cent On the other hand, Russia's from the 1959 total. However, deseven East Europe satellites procreases in the U. S. and Canada duced 273,357 barrels daily in 1959. will hold the free world total to with many of the countries re-54,347 completions, down 2,883 wells porting production declines. Ruor five per cent from last year. mania continues to be the leading The above analysis of free world | satellite producer, averaging 233,

oil industry trends is contained in 555 barrels daily, followed by the recent international outlook is- Hungary with 21.657 barrels daily sue of World Oil magazine.

RUSSIA OIL POWER According to World Oil surveys Thus, if recent reports are true, of oil operators and government Russia is now an oil power, Prosources throughout the free world, duction surpasses demand, crude Kuwait continues to lead in total oil and product exports have incrude oil reserves, with more than creased from 97.260 barrels daily 60 billion barrels. Saudi Arabia is in 1955 to 486,300 barrels daily next with 48 billion barrels. last year.

Middle East crude oil reserves Ninety-seven per cent of satelnow total 158 billion barrels, 61.7 lite crude oil requirements are per cent of the world total, com- covered by the U.S.S.R., compared pared with 31.7 billion barrels in with 47.3 per cent in 1950. the U.S. and 23 billion in the Cuba's red-tinted crude oil may Soviet Union look attractive to its leaders, but

AFRICAN EXPLORATION

it is playing havoc with the rest Africa is fast becoming one of of the country. Despite governthe world's most active explora- ment claims that imports have tion areas. Major oil reserves con- been averaging better than 70,000 tinue to be found in Libya, and barrels daily, reliable sources inseveral oil companies are conduct- dicate that Russian shipments of ing exploration programs in the crude oil average only 20,000-25, Spanish Sahara, Nigeria and Ga- 000 barrels daily during July, far bon are also becoming important below the country's normal 65,000 oil producing countries. barrels per day requirement.

espite losing, the Cuban mar- Cuba's 210 producing wells total ket and world oversupply of crude ed only 534 barrels daily during Venezuela's crude oil produc- 1959, down 43.2 per cent from the tion topped a billion barrels last 1958 average. The 1960 average is year for the second time, almost expected to be slightly under last equaling the record 1957 output. year,

instailing equi Drillsite of the new project is MITCHELL 0 (0), Nolan 6 (3), ment and drilling injection wells County, as another gas-distillate 1.650 feet from south and east lines Pecos 17 (19), Reagan 1 (2), on that project will start Sept. 1. producer in the Azalea (Devonian) The Midkiff Unit includes 23.- field.

The project finaled for a cal-568.4 acres. Expenditures in excess of \$4,000,000 during the next culated absolute open flow poten-A new Arthur (Spraberry) field project is slated in Borden County at Ambassador Oil Corp., Fort Worth, No. 1 H. C. Shortes and 2 (2, Ward 3 (2), Winkler 13 (15), Worth 2 (2), Winkler 13 (15), Will add 29,000,000 barrels additional oil to the recovery from that companied by 50.4-gravity distil-

late. Gas-liquid ratio was 4,950-1. Humble's Midkiff Unit and It was drilled to 11,460 feet and Sohio's Driver Unit join in South-5½ - inch casing set at 11,458 feet. east Midland County. The new well is 662 feet from BIG AREA south and 2,033 feet from east The entire Spraberry Trend lines of section 44, block 37, T-1-S,

Area covers approximately 520,-T&P survey. The number of active rotary and 000 acres. With the approval of the cable tool rigs in the United States Driver Unit, 100,664 acres have

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> Although it has been a couple of decades since he left the classroom, there is still some of the school teacher in Billy Logsdon. For example, he enjoys working with young people.

> He was born in Sulphur Springs. When it came time for college, it seemed natural to follow the pattern of his mother and her people, who had been teachers. Three years at East Texas State College earned him a teaching certificate. While assigned to the sixth and seventh grades at Claremont he met Bonnie Etheridge, whom he married in September, 1940.

For a time Logsdon was employed at a defense plant, then migrated westward to Howard County. August 17, 1945 was noteworthy because it opened his career with Cosden. From lube oil warehouseman he became a transport driver, dockman, asphalt tester, welder helper and chemical stillman. The BTX Unit claimed him in 1956, and for the past two years he has been relief stillman there.

Having three boys in the family makes it logical for baseball to loom in importance. Billy Michael, 13, an eighth grader is on the teenage team which his father has managed this summer. Eleven-year-old Rodney Dan will enter the sixth grade this fall: Rickey Don is only three.

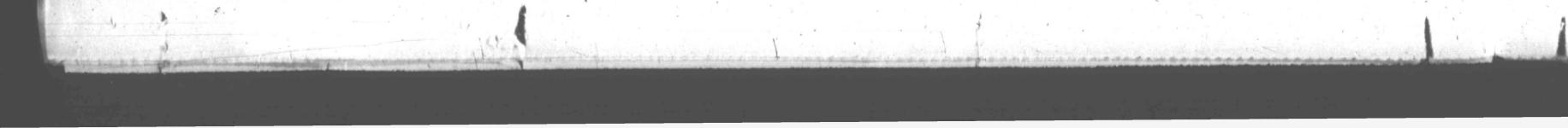
The Logsdons, residents of Coahoma, also have a daughter there, Marjorie Ann, who is Mrs. Charles Dykes. The family attends the Church of Christ.

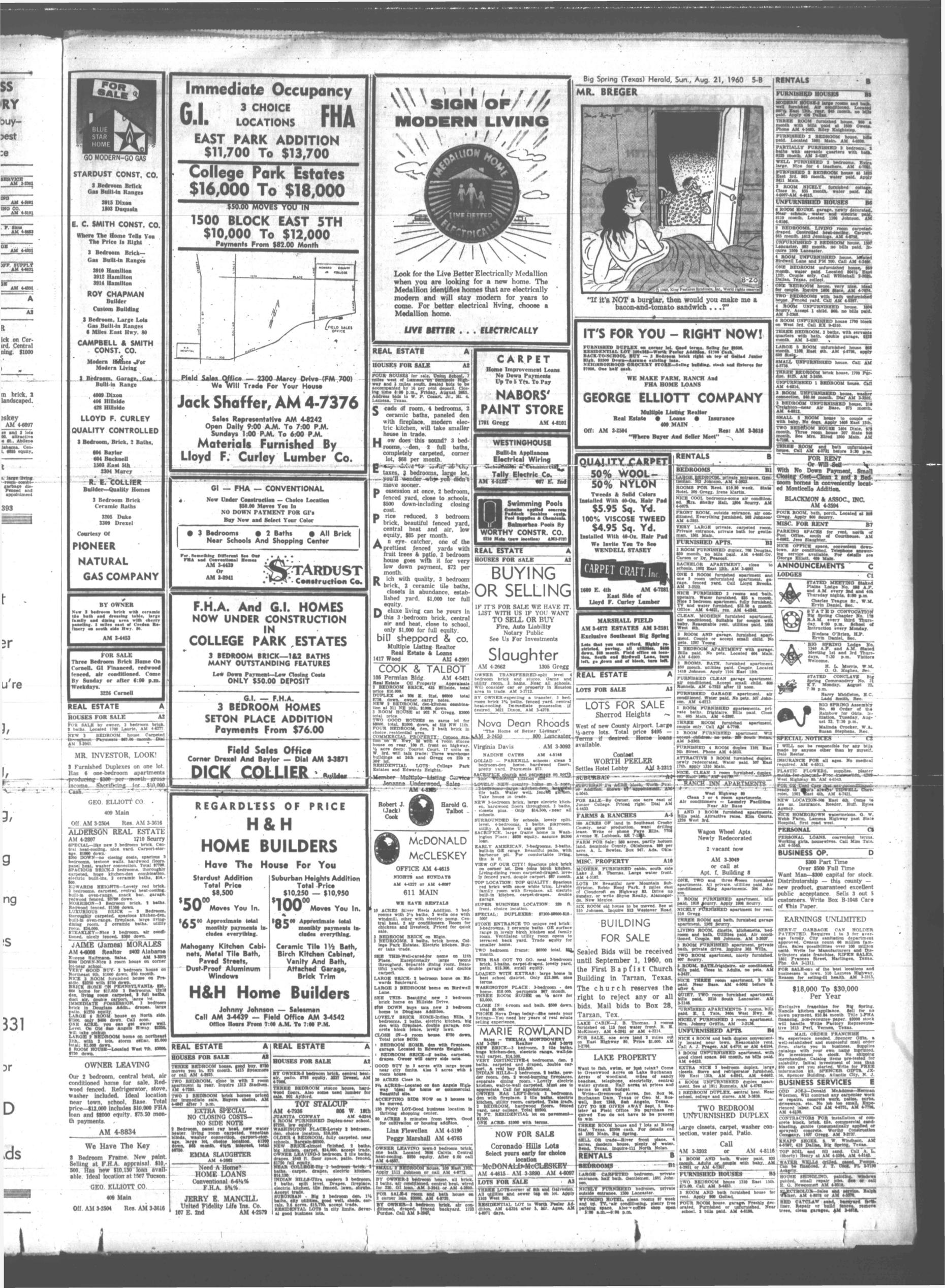
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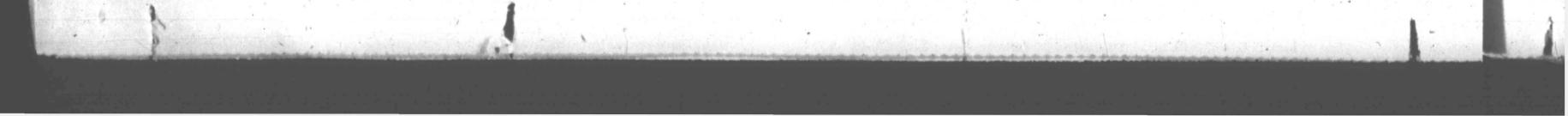
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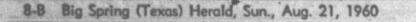
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### Selected Fiesta Queen

Miss Rosario Morales (right) was selected queen in recent elections to reign over the Sept. 16 Flesta. Runners-up were, from left, Grace Chavez with 2,352 votes and Rosa Saldivas with 2,864. Miss Morales collected 3,776 in the polling. She

is the 15-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Morales and a student at Runnels Junior High School. Blaz Bailon is president of the Flesta and Mayor Lee O. Rogers will crown the queen.

up schedule Nknth graders will pick up their schedule cards at 1:30 p.m. on Aug. 26.

Seventh grade students are to report to their school gyms Thurs-day, Aug. 25, at 9:30 a.m. Pur-pose is to pick up schedules for the coming year and to receive explanations of rules and poll-cies of the schools

Eighth grade students will re-

port at 1:30 p.m. Aug. 25 to pick

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. . . DEAR ABBY: When a man and his wife are eating together in a restaurant, what should the man My husband calls all wait-

resses "Honey" and I have even

Members of the building com-mittee for the Howard County So-ciety for Crippled Children and Adults agreed to purchase equip-ment for the new building, then set the date for dedication of the building, during a called meeting Friday. First consideration of the group was purchase of equipment. Until cility. Zachariah named Sam Anderson was purchase of equipment. Until recent weeks, equipment for the building was only a dim future goal. But President George Za-chariah and County Nurse Bo Bow-Data Storage have agreed to trans-chariah and County Nurse Bo Bow-Data Storage have agreed to trans-chariah and County Nurse Bo Bow-Data Storage have agreed to trans-chariah and County Nurse Bo Bow-Data Storage have agreed to trans-chariah and County Nurse Bo Bow-Data Storage have agreed to trans-port the equipment to Big Spring County Storage have agreed to trans-chariah and County Nurse Bo Bow-County Storage have agreed to trans-port the equipment to Big Spring County Storage have agreed to trans-chariah and County Nurse Bo Bow-Cootes, was named to plan the plaque or scroll which will be permanently affixed to the build-ing. sometime next week. The committee decided it would The committee decided it would investigate means of raising mon-ey to pay for the equipment. Mean-while, Cosden Petroleum Corp. has guaranteed payment. All needs of the organization to this point have been met through voluntary contributions of organi-zations and individuals. The build-ing was constructed in this man-**Schedule Given For Registering** Cagney Sings "Tribute to a Bad Man," Cine **At Junior Highs** maScope outdoor drama, gives James Cagney an opportunity to ing was constructed in this man-ner, as local union members and other workers pitched in to supply the labor. Also, there is the considera-tion of paying operating bills of the organization. This includes a Both junior high schools have set times for students to pick up schedules and register. All junior high school students that are new to the Big Spring schools will register at Runnels and Goliad on Monday and Tues-day Aug. 22 and 23. This applies to 7th, 8th and 9th grade students who have not registered previous-by

**Dedication Set Sept. 18** 







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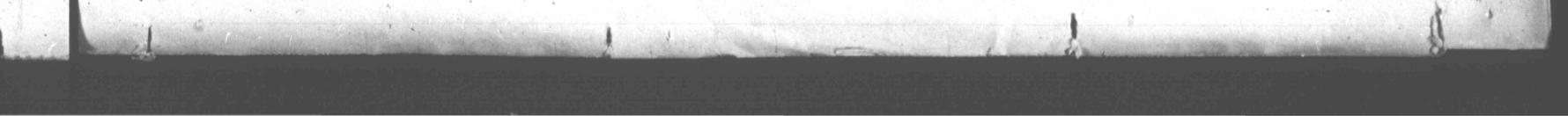
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## **Double Ring Ceremony Read** For Couple In Klondike Church

LAMESA-Baskets of coral and sleeves and deeply hemmed fully Beeman and Judy Koehler. white gladioli and large palm shirred skirt. A panel of organza trees formed the background set-was caught to a self-fabric belt. ting for a bridal archway of green- Shrimp colored organza petals rangement of white fruits and ery topped with candles and two formed her headpiece which secandle trees which decorated the cured a circular nosetip veil, and dies.

altar of the Klondike Baptist she carried an arm bouquet of Church for the marriage of Glynda Kaye Medford and J. P. The bridesmaids. Sue Vaughn

Miss Medford is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gervaise Medford. of Odessa, were dressed identically to the honor attendant. Their flow-perial, Anson and Vernon. and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schroeder ers were white gladioli. of Elgin, are the bridegroom's par-

Mrs. Lavoy Miller was organist; Mrs. J. D. Pearce sang "I Love You Truly" and, at the close of the ceremony, "The Wedding Praycousin of the bridegroom. er". As Mrs. Miller played "Melody of Love", Sue Barron read 'How Do I Love Thee?"

BRIDAL GOWN

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a traditional gown of silk organza over satin designed with rounded neckline, three-quar-ter sleeves and center point at front and back of the softly fitted ford, Jo Estes, Joy Kiefer, Olivia Elgin after Aug. 26. bodice; the embroidery pattern on the bodice was also used on the front panel of the bouffant skirt

and on the two back panels which swept to a chapel train. Her veil of silk illusion cascade from a tiara of seed pearls and she carried a bouquet of white

roses. She presented her mother one of the roses as she was escort- dets. ed to the altar. The bride's sister, Mrs. Jackie Bowling League will be held Aug. 31 at the Bowlarama. For fur-Moss was matron of honor. She wore a street length dress of shrimp tinted organza over taffeta

ther information contact Mrs. Le-Roy Bruflat, AM 3-3782. with nipped boat neck, short THE OWC BOARD meeting will

be held Aug. 30, and the Septem-ber luncheon is slated for Sept. 1. THE 3561st SQUADRON held their monthly coffee last Thursday with Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Curtis Westphal sharing the honors as hostesses. A cake decorated with flight hats in color and a centerpiece of red gladioli, also

flowers with shrimp colored can-Wedding guests from Los Angeles, Calif.; Oklaho-The bridesmaids, Sue Vaughn, ma City, Okla., Lubbock, Colorado Schroeder of Elgin at 8 p.m. Fri-day. Lynda Eoff, Sharon Smith and the bride's cousin, Mrs. David Noble Odessa, Alpine, Pecos, Abliene, Austin, Lovington, N. M., Im-

When the newlyweds departed Arthur Schroeder Jr. of Elgin for a trip to points in Colofado and of Eigh, are the bridegrount's part ents. The Rev. W. A. James of Big Spring read the double ring cere-mony. and Harlan Scott of Austin. The candles were lit by Brenda. Medford, cousin of the bride, and Medford, cousin of the bride, and Mrs. Schroeder attended Hardin-

Betty Ray Schroeder of Elgin, son County Tax Assessor-Collector office. HOUSEPARTY

HOUSEPARTY Members of the houseparty for the reception held at the church were Mrs. Carl Hogue, Mrs. Gerald Roberts Mrs. Ella Walker and Mrs. L & Blochmethe Walker and Mrs. L. A. Bloodworth; Al- presently employed at the Elgin

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WEBB WINDSOCK

the new class being strictly ca- when Kay's parents, Mr. and THE ROLL-OFF for the OWC Calif., arrived for a week's visit. CAPT. AND MRS. AL Shoritt

Plans To Be Made are on their way to Indiana and Ohio for a month's leave.

president of the Courtney Home- the Stanton School faculty, is Mrs. coming will preside at the business Charles Davis. have as house guests Mr. and meeting when the group meets Mrs. W. L. Schlein and Johnny Mug. 26, at the Countyey School from Houston TOM SPENCE is here visiting Lt. gymnasium at 2:30 p.m.

and Mrs. Thomas. LT. COL. AND MRS. HERMAN a.m. Rev. N. L. Range, pastor, and Mrs. Thomas Tillman and family have re-turned from their trip to the West Courtney Baptist Church. Coast. Soon they will be on their

Homecoming

Other officers are Mrs. F. O. signifying flights, decorated the table. Mrs. Richard Wagner won transferred to Pakistan n e x t R. S. Lewis, secretary-treasurer. month. Mrs. Morris, Ballard and Rita

the marriage of Bennie Beth Shaw and Neldon Wayne Milstead at 6:30 p.m. Saturday. The Rev. J. T. Bolding was the clergyman for the Krone Tuesday evening. Mrs. Rob canned corn, drain before adding trip to Cloudcroft and Ruidosc to the muffin mixture. N.M., with Mrs. J. C. Newland,



LAMESA - An. arrangement of autumn leaves and flowers and gilded garden vegetables was featured when Patsy Weeks was honored at a bridal gift tea Saturday afternoon in Woman's Study Club.

Hostesses were Mrs. J. D. Smith, Mrs. Jack Pelham, Mrs. Donald Airhart, Mrs. A. B. Chitwood, Mrs. G. L. Milstead, Mrs. H. A. Hunt, Mrs. L. W. Borland,

Also Mrs. Jewel McKinney, Mrs. Arris Whitehead, Mrs. A. E. Har-vick, Mrs. Lloyd Meares, Mrs. Ira Ford, Mrs. O. G. Nieman, Mrs. R. A. Pruitt, Mrs. Gervaise Med-ford, Mrs. Glen Price, Mrs. Allen Adams, Mrs. M. S. Estes, Mrs. Doylee Ferguson and Mrs. Lawrence Vogler.

Miss Weeks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Weeks will be married to Bob Clepper of Odessa Aug. 27 at the Lamesa Church of Christ.

Friday Coffee

Members of an informal bridge club were guests at a coffee Friday morning in the home of Mrs. Pat Murphy, Copper appointments were used by the hostess for serving, and chatting was the diver-sion of the small group.

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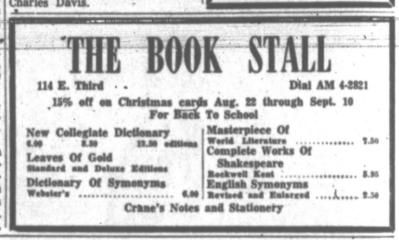
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PERMANENT WAVE Barbara and Karen of Monahans \$5.95 Mrs. Lila Flanagan has returned from Colorado where she visited **Call For An Appointment** MODEL BEAUTY SHOP The new teacher, who completes 98 Circle Dr. AM 4-7180



Mr. and Mrs. Bennie C. Shaw, Lubbock are parents of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Milstead and terminated in a flowing chapel l train. of Lamesa are the bridegroom's parents.

double ring ceremony.

The pair exchanged vows before hanced with fingertip illusion veil,

MRS. NELSON WAYNE MILSTEAD

**Shaw-Milstead Vows** 

pearls. The billowing skirt had tap-ering cascade inserts of lace, trimmed with flat taffeta bows,

Her tiara crown, completely

studded with seed pearls was en-



Robinette was cohostess,

THE WELCOME COFFEE has | LT. AND MRS. JACK Wickbeen cancelled this month due to ard were surprised. Wednesday

> Mrs. Don Wade of Escondido are back from their leave; Lt. and Mrs. L. S. Riggs and Steve

STANTON-Mrs. J. W. Graham, LT. AND MRS. GUY E. Pulliam

greenery, and pink tapers in cadelabra. A prie dieu the altar setting.

Jack Hendrix of Big Spring, orcalist, presented the wedding mu-

Shaw escorted his daughter and gave her in marriage. Her wed-

**Guest In Forsan** Leaves For Illinois

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FORSAN-Leonard Johnson of Brookfield, Ill. has been visiting in the home of the Frank Shan ions, Johnson has been a visitor in Big Spring at the home of Mrs. Arthur Pickle when his son, Rob-ert, was stationed at Webb Air Force Base. Robert married the The visitor returned by way of Des Moines, Iowa, where he was to visit a sister en route to Minnesota for fishing in the Brainerd Lake Region at Lake Borden. He Marlow, Mrs. Kenneth Mooter a teacher in the Chicago School Mrs. Earl Hightower, Mrs. G. C. system, having taught manual Burk, Mrs. A. L. Milstead, Mrs.

for 35 years. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson accompanied Leonard Johnson to lected a beige silk suit with match Forsan from Seguin and San An- ing accessories, brown shoes and tonio where he had been vaca-tioning. They were guests of Mrs. Arthur Pickle, J. B. Pickle in Big Spring and the Sharense

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white orchids atop and Bible formed her bouquet. Mrs. Gordon Deering Jr. her sister's matron of honor. She

wore a dress of shocking pink silk ganist, and Willena Robnett, vo- organza with scooped neckline, elongated bodice and ruffled skirt. Her flowers were pale pink sweetheart roses.

Dressed identically to the honor attendant were the bridesmalds Glenda Keyton, Merna Petersen of Huron, S. Dakota; Jo Ann Stone and Amy Tate of Marlin.

Rinehard Vogler of Lamesa was best man. Ushering were Robert Marlow and Kenneth Mooter; H. T. Barnes of Plainview, Hubert Murphy and James Cox of Lamesa. The bridegroom's niece, Patricia Milstead of Tokio, was flower girl; her dress was of pastel pink

organdy. The wedding reception, which followed the ceremony, was held in the lower auditorium of the church. Members of the house party were Mrs. G. S. Hastings, Mrs. L. R. Brooks, Mrs. Gordon Deering, Mgs. Joe S. McIlhaney, Mrs. Harold Deering, Mrs. Glenn Keyton, Mrs. Robert Hamilton, Mrs. Robert training and crafts in woodworking Bobby Storey, Brownell Queen Janice Junell, and Carol Hastings

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LAMESA - Marilyn Kay Bos- | proof, La, the bridegroom's nephwell became the bride of Donald ew. E. Smith in a ceremony read at Candlelighters were Kay Camp-8 p.m. Saturday in the First Bapbell and Shari Addison; Susan Kay tist Church, The Rev. Milo B. Ar-Standefer of Amarillo was flowbuckle, paster, officiated. er girl, and Eddie Johnson of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Boswell, Brownfield, ringbearer. 5313 30th St., Lubbock, and Mrs. Assisting at the reception held the late Mr. Smith, are parents in the church parlor were Mrs. J. of the bridal pair. F. L. Smith of Ferriday, La., and of the bridal pair. son, Mrs. Billy Mitchell, Mrs. A. Mrs. W. J. Beckham, organist, B. Cox; Carol Ann Leavelle, Shetplayed the traditional selections ron Phillips, Kay Greenwood, Patand accompanied Ed Wittner sy Timpa of Andrews and Francis when he sang "O, Perfect Love" | Tilman of Waterproof, La. and the "Lord's Prayer," and Patt For traveling the new Mrs.

Miss Boswell Wed

To Donald E. Smith

A Look At Books The look seems to please the entire group, too; Mrs. Leonard Einstein, at left, and her children, Jill and Peter, laugh with Mrs. Juliet Lowell, mother of Mrs. Einstein, over some of the witticisms

Mahans Plan

Trip To Georgia

FORSAN-Mr. and Mrs. Shirley

Mahan and children plan a trip

to Georgia for the next two weeks.

The Rev. Darrell Robinson, Mr.

and Mrs. Doyle Wetsel, Mr. and

ference in Tarzan Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Moreland,

Sammy and Judy, of Graham,

were here for a short stay to visit

in the books, which she has authored. Mrs. Lowell, whose home is in New York, is a guest of Col. and Mrs. Einstein.

**Delightful Writer Visits** In Leonard Einstein Home

By LUCILLE PICKLE Dootsie is a delight. Dootsie is the grandmother of

the son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Leo- ter which stated that a check for the son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Leo-nard Einstein, couldn't say Juliet, and "grandmother" didn't seem to fit. the tunsigned as the donor wished to remain anonymous. the tunsigned as the donor wished to remain anonymous. the tunsigned as the donor wished to remain anonymous. the tunsigned as the donor wished to remain anonymous. the tunsigned as the donor wished to remain anonymous. of eight best sellers that include "Dumbelles Lettres," "Dear Doc-

three editions, "Dear Justice, a book for the just, the unjust, and zany correspondence they had re- ship. those who just like to laugh," and ceived. the just-published "Dear Folks." Havin

ing to the gay writer, she has been going ever since. Her father was in the rubber business and the family was either very successful suaded him to retire and to go to California at this time. far more intriguing to the man than working—so Juliet, with her sister and parents, traveled to Eu- home in Beverly Hills, Calif. rope many times. They were on the go so often the girls never really went to school. Juliet final-

y decided she should do something about her education. With the aid of an instructor she crammed and passed the entrance examination to Vassar from which she was graduated in 1922.

law, Mrs. Lowell found there was

draft boards; this she called "Dear Sir or Madam." While Simon and Schuster had published her first book, they refused the second Having majored in international

saying they were short of paper due to the shortage brought on by World War II and suggested she take it to a house that had a plentiful supply as they were sure her second effort would be as success-

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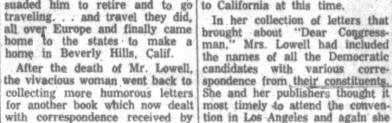
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With this as a nucleus, Mrs. tion and to Lima, Peru, with the Lowell wrote to various compa- American College of Surgeons. She tor," "Dear Mr. Congressman," nies and was delighted with their was delighted to be asked to atcooperation in providing her with tend the meetings held aboard

The author has clippings printed

exciting life. She was brought into the world on a train and, accord-of a new light for indoor photog-Since she has been in Big Spring Since she has been in Big Spring



King, Queen Are Named At Banquet

Jean Cox and Jimmy Foresyth were crowned queen and king at a banquet Thursday evening in the Baptist Temple.

The affair was entertainment for the Girls' Auxiliary and the Royal mbassadors of the church.

Decorations were half gold and green for the GA and half blue and gold for the RA. Thirteen were into charity work, which was good She went to London with the present; the Rev. A. R. Posey, invocation

> received much publicity, all favorable because she is the gregarious type, People are not strangers long to this charming lady.

When she gets into the autobiography, perhaps she will tell of being in Switzerland in 1914 when World War I broke and the diffi-

Having married the same year in Norwegian, French, Italian back home; of the trip to Japan She is presently working on three that she graduated, the Leo Low- and Spanish and it is presumed in 1916- and some of the experibooks, "Dear VIP," "It Strikes ells were blessed by the arrival the writers were all as enthusiastic ences on the Hawaiian Islands. books, "Dear VIP," "It Strikes Me Funny," and an autobiography, "Dear Me." Mrs. Lowell was born to lead an Mrs. Lowell was born to lead an

Delightful Dootsie is pla be with the Einsteins until the last has had an offer to appear on Jack of the month when she will return Edwards show which she declined to New York where she makes





Evangelist D. L. Craddock Pastor



TUESDAY

ORDER OF RAINBOW GIRLS will mee at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall,

DISABLED VETEBANS AUXILIARY will BPO DOES will meet at 8 p.m. and Mrs. Doyle Wetsel, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Overton, Tommy Gil-more, Barbara Bushong, Jackie Whetsel, Helen Jo Holladay, Julie Asbury and Beverly Jo Breithaupt attended a recent workers con-CIRCLE will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the CIRCLE will meet at 9:30 a

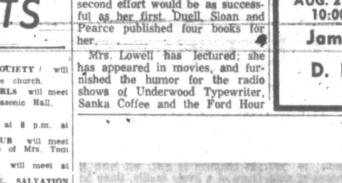
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BAFTIST TEMPLE WHS, FISHERS, CIRCLE will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church. HORACE BUDDIN CIECLE will meet at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. Richard Grimes. 600 Linds Lane. EVAN HOLMES CIRCLE will meet at 9:30 with Mrs. Monroe Gafford, 1607 Indian Hulls. COLLEGE BAPTIST WMS will meet at 9:20 a.m. at the church. church, COUNCIL OF BIG SPRING GARDEN CLUBS will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Luther McDaniel, 1503 home of Cherokee.



sang a vocal duet, "Savior, Like A Shepherd Lead Us."

Boswell escorted his daughter eymoon in Louisiana, Mississippi, and gave her in marriage. She wore a custom made gown of handclipped Chantilly lace over white net and taffeta. Its Sabrina neckline was frosted with seed pearls and the long sleeves ended in tapers over the hands; handclipped scallops of lace met at Wedding guests were registered center front over a white taffeta from Louisiana, Brownfield, Ampanel in the bouffant shirt, which arillo, Lubbock, Fort Worth, Hous-

was edged in scallops of lace.

Her illusion veil was attached to a pearl wreath headpiece, and Cox Family Meets she wore a cameo belonging to the In Annual Reunion bridegroom's mother. Her flowers were white carnations and tube-roses on a white Bible.

STANTON-A family reunion of The maid of honor was Jean the late Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cox Ranson - bridesmaids were Jan of Garden City was held this week-McDaniel and Dorice Humes. Their end at the Big. Spring City Park. McDaniej and Dorice Huntes. Then the analysis of the 11 children were near de sole fashioned with null present. Attending from Mastin-sleeves, fitted bodice and fully County were Mr. and Mrs. Sam , shirred skirts. Their freadbands Cox, Mrs. and Mrs. Bob Cox and were bows of matching fabric, and they carried tiny white testaments, Ninet

gifts of the bride, topped with pale yellow rosebuds and white satin streamers.

Dale

Ninety eight persons attended. Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Bevers and Charlene have been visiting in

Ferriday, La., He is employed by

Borden Milk Co. in Lamesa.

ton and San Antonio.

Johnson of Brownfield, Odessa with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. J. Parrish have brother - in - law of the bridegroom, was best man; ushers were had Odessa visitors. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bridges Boswell, brother of the

bride; Marvin Standeler of Amaril- have returned from Stamford lo, her uncle; Sam Shoultz and where they visited Mr. and Mrs. John Robert Tilman of Water-Albert Baugh.



MRS. DONALD E. SMITH

Smith wore a sheath of pink raw Mrs. Leland Camp. The men are fishing on the Concho near Water Valley with S. C. Cowley, 9:30 s.m. at the church. silk with matching jacket and black assessories. The couple will hon-Mr. and Mrs. Dave Knight were Arkansas and Tennessee. in Seminole with her sister and family, the C. M. LaDuques. The bride attended the Lamesa Schools, and her husband graduated from Ferriday High School,"

all of Olton.

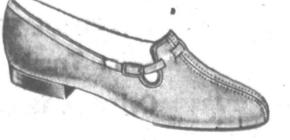
CAYLOMA STAR THETA RHO GIRLS meet at 7:30 p.m. at the HILLCREST BAPTIST WMS will meet at 9:30 at the church. AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS will meet at 9:30 at the church. TALL TALKERS TOASTMISTRESS CLUB Will meet at 2 p.m. in the home of L. D. Patterson. 1406 Ayiford. LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION. Spring, Country Club will meet Mrs. Vera Harris had as her guests her sisters and their hus-bands, Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Ray and Mr. and Mrs. George Parker, all of Olton

# church. will meet at 12 noon at the Der SETTLES BAPTIST WMS will meet at Sands.

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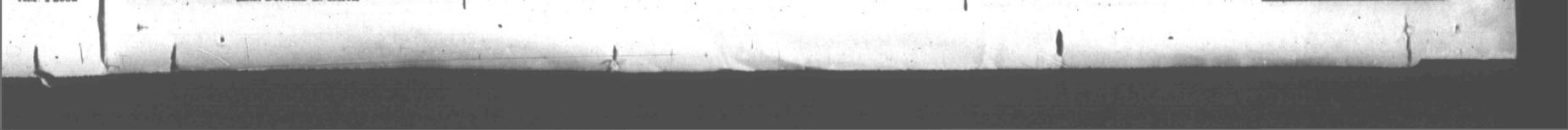
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### All Here Except Michi

Taute family was snapped. At any rate, he didn't make his presence known in time to get into the family group which includes Col. and Mrs. Taute,

Michl, a beautiful fawn-colored Slamese cat, was nine-year-old Annetic and A. F. Jr., otherwise probably asleep when the picture of the A. F. "known as Chip. Col. Taute, who is deputy wing commander at Webb Air Force Base; has recently been transferred here from San Antonio.

A. F. Tautes Making Home In Webb Village

all their packing cases are un-packed.

Coming here from San Antonio, where Col. Taute was stationed, the four-member family is getting

Included are August Franklin who spoke no English whatever. Jr., with the nickname, Chip; he was a student in TMI in San Antonio last year. He's undecided Col. and Mrs. Taute are both be by adoption—and in the words Mu Kappa Members

So recently arrived in town is Spanish long before she learned bitious pair had made. Then came the A. F. Taute family that not English. This came about when a transfer for the friend and the

amah - nursemaid, to you, in common is golf, but with the p.m. Aug. 13, weighing 7 pounds Spanish was their means of com- care of a lively family, there isn't 3 ounces. munication rather than English. as much time for Mrs. Taute to settled in an attractive home in Webb Village — make it five members, since lovely, sleek Mi-chi doesn't realize he's a Siamese who accompanied the family and lous trophies she has won.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Edwards, Rt. 2, a daughter, Fay Darlene, at 4:28 a.m. Aug. 14, weighing 8 pounds 14½ ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Southerland, 1110 Owens, a daugh-

ter, Susan Annette, at 9:10 p.m. Aug. 17, weighing 7 pounds 5 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Emiguel ounces. Gomez Franco, 606 San Jacinto, Born to Dr. and Mrs. Halvard a daughter, MaChell, at 12:38 p.m. Aug. 16, weighing 7 pounds 8 Toni Lee, at 9:32 a.m. August 18;

Date for the Open Pairs Club | afternoon at Cosden Country Club. | Contract Bridge League formula

Championship in duplicate bridge The session, slated for 1:30 p.m. for club championship games, Mrs.

has been announced by Mrs. Elmo Sept. 4, will be played at Cosden Wasson stated.

Born to Mr .and Mrs. Joe Henry Holland, Stanton, a son, Roy Glenn, at 11:45 a.m. Aug. 13, weighing 5 pounds 12 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ascenounces. cion Gonzales, 402 N.W. 11th, a son, Ascencion Jr., at 4:30 p.m. Aug. 14, weighing 7 pounds 8

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HOWARD COUNTY

**HOSPITAL FOUNDATION** 

Floyd Cluck, 305 West 8th, a son,

Rickie Joe at 3:22 a.m. Aug. 15

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Faustino Aguilar, 603 N.W. 12th, a son,

Marcos, at 9:41 p.m. Aug. 14,

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Cresensio

Gabia, a daughter, Elodia, at

2:25 a.m. Aug. 17, weighing 6

Born to Mr. and Mrg. Tony

Baeza, Box 633 Coahoma, a son, Tony Olsson Jr., at 10:28 p.m.,

Aug. 17, weighing 8 pounds 4

MALONE AND HOGAN

FOUNDATION HOSPITAL

Morris, 1606 Avion, a daughter,

Teresa Diane, at 5:15 p.m. Aug.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Monico

Delgadillo, 1003 N.W. 3rd, a

daughter, Velma Marguez, at 4:35

12, weighing 7 pounds 13 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. L.

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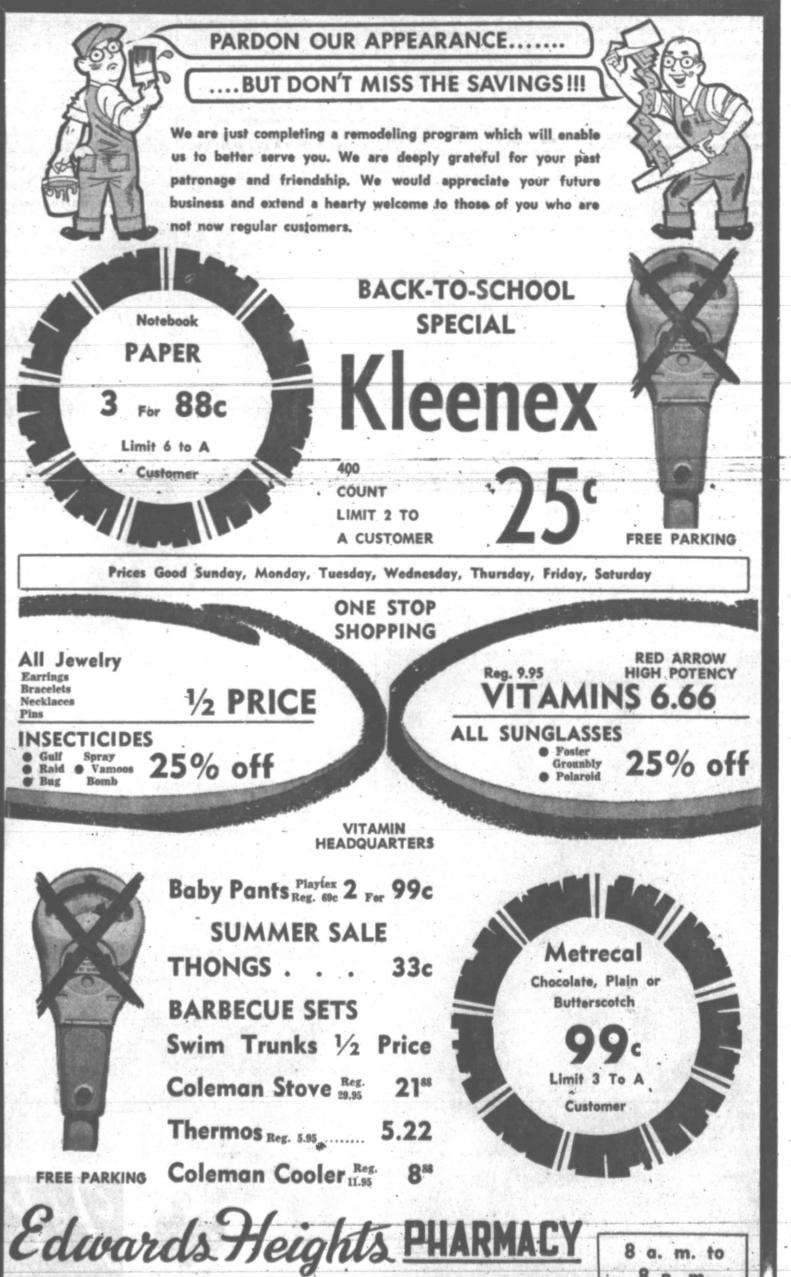
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Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clayton

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Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Andrew Tucker, 1507 Bluebird, a daughter, Kerre Lyn, at 2:53 p.m., Aug. 14, weighing 7 pounds 8 weighing 9 pounds





group Friday.

Mrs. C. C. Bell was hostess for the Eager Beaver Sewing Club Friday afternoon with six attending. Refreshments were served by the hostess after a period of sewing and chatting. Mrs. Ben Jernigan, 707 E. 16th, will entertain the

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schooling at the present of the attractive brunette, have never lived anywhere that they

was a wrench of affections didn't like. R Sewing and designing are in-terests that occupy Mrs. Taute and for nine-year-old Annette to leave her classmates and friends for the move to Big Spring, but there are probably scads of friendly girls and boys waiting for her at Marcy School, where she will be enrolled quite soon. Annette is the linguist of the family, since she was speaking which sold the 25 that the am-

Hamilton Friday night.

**Installation** Principals



Mrs. Vernon Winchester, Mrs. William Parker, Mrs. Richard Sparks, Mrs. J. W. Dickens, Mrs. Roy Gammons, Mrs. Jay Speaks and

Mrs. E. W. Kennedy. Mrs. Kenneth Williams, who is with her husband in a Lubbock hospital, received her pin by proxy. Mrs. J. C. Armstead, who is on vacation, will receive her pin at a later date.

After the ceremony, Mrs. Seal nstalled as officers, Mrs. Lawhon, president; Mrs. Sparks, secretary, and Mrs. Carroll, treasurer. Refreshments in the sorority fue and gold colors were served from a white table set with a

centerpiece of the sorority yellow onquil and yellow dahlia. Mrs. Bill Griffin of the Kappa Gamma chapter in Midland was a guest of the local Alpha Chi

### Choose Knit Suit

chapter.

Meant to be lived in-the cotton knit suit in a black, grey and white

In ceremonies held Friday evening by the Mu Kappa Chapter, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Mrs. William Parker, at left, received her jeweled pin. Mrs. Hanson Lawhon was installed as president of the group by Mrs. William Seal of Midland, first vice president of the state organization.

Fourth from left is Mrs. Richard Sparks, who was placed in office as vice president, and Mrs. Gay Sparks, secretary, Mrs. Loy Carroll, who will serve as treasurer, was not available for the plc-

oundstooth plaid. The cardigan jacket has flap pockets, black piping on sleeve edge, pockets and all around the jacket body. Matching box pleated skirt accompanies the black turtle neck sweater, with three quarter sleeves. A jacket and skirt also come in green, olive and white or gold, olive and white plaids, and the sweater in green or gold.





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Rev. S. E. Eldridge First Assembly of God. were Wayne Clackum and Roy

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Wederbrook. Guests were ushered Parents of the bride are Mr. by Allen Dunn and Herman Bouchand Mrs. O. K. Webber of Santa Fe. N.M. The bridegroom is the ard son of Mrs. Hugh Whittaker of El Paso and the late Mr. Prentiss Burl Dennis home, 601 Caylor. The Alexander

new Mr. and Mrs. Alexander greet-Organ music was provided by Mrs. R. G. Croasmun of Jal, N.M. ed guests with the help of their parents and attendants. Mrs. Jerry Hobbs sang "Till the End of Time." As the couple knelt The refreshment table was covered with a lace cloth over a school. "The Lord's Prayer" was played in a vibra harp-organ duet by green underlay. An arrangement of Nancy Eldridge and Mrs. Croasmun

Scriptures were read to a musical accompaniment by the Rev. Eldridge.

Emerald ferns, interspersed with the houseparty were Mrs. Burl small candles, banked the chancel Dennis, Janie Nelson, Linda Stuterails. The couple stood before fern-banked candelabra that held white ville, and Evelyn Wilkerson. Coming from out of town for, tapers

gave his daughter in Webber of Columbia, marriage. The bride wase a gown bruie, Mrs. Fred Longmuse on by Mr. and Mrs. webber. floor-length sheath featured wristlength sleeves and was accented with handclipped appliques of lace, sequins and seed pearls. The halfoverskirt flowed to a chapel train in back, and was highlighted with the same lace appliques.

Miss Webber's fingertip veil ef silk illusion was attached to a pillbox lace hat that came to a point over her forehead.

Gardenias and lily-of-the-valley were carried atop a white Bible borrowed from Evelyn Wilkerson. Something old, as the bride followed wedding traditions, was her grandmother's engagement ring. Her gown was new, and she wore a blue garter. Pennies were car-ried in her shoes for good luck.

ATTENDANTS

Serving as maid of honor was Rhonda Adams of Waxahachie. Bridesmaids were Reta Rose of Lubbock and Mona West. The at-tendants wore full formal-length

### **Gifts Presented** To Bride-Elect At Club's Barbecue

FORSAN - The Sunshine Sew ing Club of Otis Chalk, held a chicken barbecue at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hutchinson. Honored with bridal gifts was Delores Parker, wride-elect of Jon Marco Westmoreland of Coahoma. Twenty-five attended.

Mrs. Tom Spell and children were here for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Spell, from Stephenville, will serve on the Forsan school faculty. They will both return next week.

Wanda Leslie of Odessa was a recent guest in the J. C. Creighton home Paul Kennedy has been in Pam-

pa on business. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Starr are both

patients in the Malone and Hogan Foundation Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Price Stroud and

Larry have been to Ardmore, Okla,, on vacation. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Cowley have been Mr. and Mrs. Mack Chestney and Pat, Mrs. Jimmy Hagar, Susie and Jimmie

The bride is a graduate of Southwestern Bible Institute high school In Abilene for the weekend are

and junior college in Waxahachie, Teresa. and of North Texas State College George Grimes and Bunky Grimes are playing in the golf tournament at Longview this week-

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Green, Lynn ald's woman's department. Next Mrs. Jesse Jones year she will teach in the Elbow

Visits Bledsoes

Mrs. Jesse Jones of Fayetteville Maurice Bledsoe, is the sister of Mrs. Willard Hendrick, also of Big Friday afternoon a luncheon was Spring. held at Coker's Restaurant for On h

On her return to Arkansas, Mrs. Jones will be accompanied by members of the immediate families and attendants. Gladioli formher children, Ann, Frances Kay, the wedding were Marvin Moyers ed the centerpiece. Twenty guests Chester and Grady, who have been of Columbia, Mo., an uncle of the were present for the affair bosted visiting their grandparents for the Chester and Grady, who have been and have

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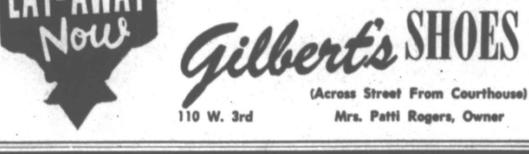
To this question, our answer is an emphatic YES. During the time we've been serving families in the Big Spring area, members of virtually every church have requested our service time and time again, as often as the need has arisen . . . an indication of completely satisfactory service.



Bob Dyer and family are vacaioning at Red River, N. M. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Smith and Jack Y. Smith was in Artesia,

N. M., this week on company business. En route he stopped in Lubbock to visit Ken Williams who is. hospitalized there following injuries sustained during the Junior

Rodeo here recently. Mr. and Mrs. Arch Ratliff were a Lubbock Friday.





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#### in Denton. She is a member of Following the ceremony a recep-tion was held in the garden of the ism fraternity, and Phi Rho Pi, honor speech fraternity. For the past year she has been a member of the Big Spring Her-

Alexander is a graduate of Ysleta High School in El Paso and gladioli was flanked by a three-tiered wedding cake topped with has attended Howard County Juna miniature bride and groom and ior College for the past two years the crystal punch bowl that carried out the green color theme. Guests were registered by 1004 East 19th. Dorothy Wilkerson, Members of LUNCHEON



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LAMESA (Spl.) — Wearing a traditional gown of white lace and tulle which had been worn by her sisters in their weddings, Emma Jane Brown became the bride of Angus M. Roberts in a double ring correction of the bride of Angus M. Roberts in a double ring correction of the bride of Angus M. Roberts in a double ring correction of the bride of Angus M. Roberts in a double ring correction of the bride of Angus M. Roberts in a double ring correction of the bride o ceremony at 7 p.m. Saturday. cummerbund. national honorary art fraternity;

The Rev. J. Lloyd Mayhew. uncle of the bridegroom, officiated for the rite in the sanctuary of V. M. Roberts was his brother's The bride's niece, Sabrina Bur-West Texas State College Band and Wesley Foundation. For the past five years, the First Methodist Church where wedding guests were registered in the foyer by Mrs. G. L. Trice and Mrs. Howard Garner.

The bride is the daughter of **RECEPTION HELD** 

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Caudia Ola Brown of Here-ford and Roberts is the son of the Fellowship Hall of the church president of the Lamesa Branch, ford, and Roberts is the son of the was the scene for the wedding re- American Association of University late Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Roberts. ception. Betty Mac Sanders, Mrs. Women.

late Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Hoberts, Baskets of pink summer flowers and white tapers in pedestaled candelabra flanked the bridal arch-way at the altar of the church. Pat Sanders and Dicky Roberts, It the bridegroom lift the bride

nephew of the bridegroom, lit the cathedral tapers as Mrs. Jake Lip-pard presented a medley of nuptial selections at the organ. Hand selections were furnished by hig Co. here. For traveling, Mrs. Roberts iselected a two piece bottle green linen suit with box jacket accent-

**DUET SINGS** 

Mrs. Lippard accompanied the bride's sisters, Mrs. Albert Kinsey of McAlester, Okla., and Mrs. Jack Burrus of Canyon, who sang "No Other Love" and "Indian Love Call;" and at the conclusion of the ceremony as the couple knelt at the altar, "The Wedding Praver'

M. ROBERTS A Porter family reunion at the labow length will of the regth of the regge of the regge of the re

Miss Manning is publications of ficer for Area Two. She is the

Art Exhibit Slated For Tuesday View The public is invited to the art exhibit planned for Tuesday at the Up in the fellowship hall, are from to a.m. to 8 p.m. Work done by about 43 of the pupils of Mrs. -Myrtle Lee will be shown, as will some of Mrs. Lee's pictures. The exhibit will include paintings in various media.

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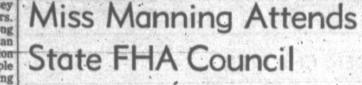
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STANTON - Carolyn Manning, | a convention of the Texas Voca-

Camp Boothe Oaks near Sweet-

Attending the meeting were all A. P.TA program will FHA area presidents, area pub-lications officers and state officers.

take. Mrs. J. M. Craig entered Cow-With cascades of white Bible Mrs. J. M. Craig entered Cow-Mrs. J. M. Craig entered lake.

and Sherrie left Friday for a weekand Sherrie left Friday for a week- to receive treatment for a neck Emmett Brown of Canyon, end in Denton and at Lake injury which was caused from a brother of the bride, escorted her

Texoma. They will meet t w o fall earlier this week. to the altar and gave her in marriage.

Texoma. They will meet two daughters and their families, the Lt. Jimmy Porters, from the army base at Ft. Smith, Ark. and Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Stuart and Brad, of Crane. All are to attend

MRS. ANGUS M. ROBERTS

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- Velenantes anno **Clearing Way For Parking Lots** 

Work on the Big Spring High School's East side parking lot is about

half complete. Two parking lots are planned, one on the East side and one on the West side of the school. This city bull-dozer, manned by Arthur Hernandez, is used to rough grade the land and will be smoothed with graders, and an oil coating applied. Curbs larger of the two lots. The East side will be at two levels, according to Bruce Dunn, director of public works. A ramp will connect the two levels. Once rough grading is done, the ground

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will be smoothed with graders, and an oil coating applied. Curbs, and drive-ins will also be constructed. Cost on the East side is estimated at \$800 for curb and grading. Cost of grading and curbing on the smaller West side should be about \$600. The oil coating for both sides is estimated at \$150. The plan for the two new lots was approved by the trustees of the Big Spring Inde-pendent School District at a special meeting Wednesday.

Presentation of certificates will be made by V. J. Belda, and Dr. Jack Margolis, director of profesional services, will present the letters.

Program."

Has Meant' to Us.

A social will be held following the ceremony for the more than 40 volunteers and their parents.

**VA Hospital** 

The Veterans' Administration

Hospital will hold a Junior Volun-

teer Recognition and Appreciation

Ceremony for all teen-agers who

participated in the junior volun-

The ceremony will be held on

the hospital's patio at 7:30 p.m.

Aug. 29. Certificates of appreci-

ation will be presented to junior

volunteers who gave more than 100 hours of their time this sum-

mer. Letters of recognition will be

awarded to volunteers who gave

Mrs. Ara Cunningham, director

of volunteers, will preside at the ceremony and V. J. Belda, man-

Bessie Love, chief nurse, and

Tolford Durham, chief of social

work, will speak on "Junior Volun-

teers Contribution to Our Hospital

Two junior volunteers, Jane Har-

ington, Big Spring, and Lonnie

McCracken, Odessa, will comment

on "What Serving in the Hospital

ager, will give the welcome.

less than 100 hours.

teer program this summer.



By BRUCE FRAZIER A lady asked me the other day what we mean when we talk about acidity of the soil, or alkali in our

water, or basic reactions. Perhaps this is a problem that many people fail to understand.

It is possible for soils, chemicals, a rather limited area. Scientists foods, or just most any substance have long wondered why the pine one can think of to fit into one of trees grow along invisible boundathree classes. These are acid, ries, and stop, and begin again acbasic or neutral. Where this concording to some unseen law of nacerns gardening is mainly in the soil and definite preference certain of the soil reaction. These trees need a certain amount of free action or another. iron in the soil, and only when the

In chemistry we deal with acids soil is at a certain point of acidity and bases. The acids have a hy-drogen ion that reacts, and in the the pine trees, so we have the lost bases there is an opposing reac- pine forest in obedience to the seil tion with an active hydroxide ion, and its reactions. one made up of a hydrogen and In this area, our alkali or basic

an oxygen atom. When acids and bases meet they react and each opposes the other and weakens it. The free ions of hydrogen and hyto do in other places where the soil is acid. The lime sometimes droxide combine to form water. If the base is stronger than the acid, then a weak base is the result, and if the acid is stronger a weak-

gets too available, and our plants like the pyracantha become chlorotic (yellow) as a visible result of a er acid results. If they balance, then a new ral product results. too-basic soil reaction. Addition of acid forming plant food will cor-Knowing about acids and bases rect this chlorosis.

and how one counteracts the other For answers to your garden ques--and which plants prefer acids or bases-helps a gardener regulate his garden conditions. Really all gardeners are part alchemists, and the soil, seeds, plant foods, and plants are ingredients in a huge calderon called the garden. He

adds, blends, and modifies to suit the end results, be it a beautiful

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**Problem Of Acids, Bases** 

rose, or a mess of black-eyed peas. One may wonder how the reac-

Manager of the Big Spring of-fice, Leon Kinney, has shown the tion of the soil can affect plants. film to the American Business Well, here are a couple of exam-Club and the Big Spring Personnel ples. In the area around Bastrop, Management Association during Texas there is a lost pine forest, or the past week. really just an isolated pine forest of

soils are known to be rich in lime.

(calcium) and so we never add

lime to our soils as people need

Club.

The film, produced by Jamison Film Co. in Dallas, shows typical employment testing, interviewing and planning.

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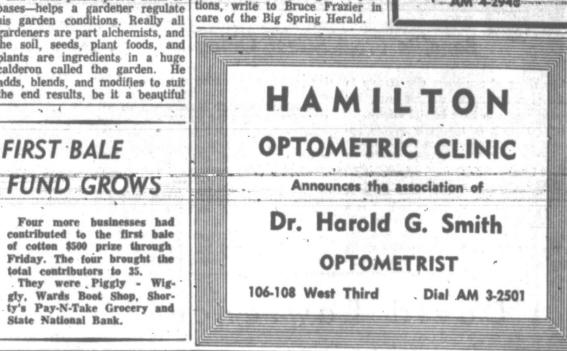
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**Grand Opening** Cizon's Fine Jewelry, in the location of what was Alexander's Fine Jewelry, at 115 E. 3rd, will open its doors to the public in a grand opening Monday. The Big

**Cizon's Plans** 

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8.00

Spring store is one of four Cizon jewelry stores. Others are in Borger, Amarillo and Roswell, N.M.

Manager A. S. McClanahan said it will be the policy of Cizon's to offer only quality merchandise, fine crystal, china, silver, watches and diamonds. Gifts in the jewelry line will also be offered, he said. "We intend to have a fine jewelry store where a person can buy the best he can afford." 5:15 p.m. Tuesday.

Owner of the Cizon stores is Leon Cizon, Amarillo, formerly a nationwide

**Speed Ruling Due On School Zones** 

By JACK RADER ber of the commission, Jack Y. Motorists traveling through Smith, voted against the recomschool zones may continue to drive mendation.

up to 20 miles per hour if a com-One reason given for raising mittee's recommendation is acthe speed limit to 20 miles per cepted by the city commission. The recommendation, a reversal hour is that the automatic transof the traffic commission's action missions in most cars are unsuitof two weeks ago, will be considered when the city commission miles;

meets in regular session in the At the traffic commission meetcommission room at City Hall at ing, Smith maintained that the

lower speed is unrealistic with Members of the city commisthat he cars are

FILED IN 118th DISTRICT COURT..... Mourine Louise Stafford, et al. versus Albert Harrison Stafford IL et al. applica-tion for order appointing a receiver for interest in mineral rights. Acts Sobimon versus Marvin H. Firth-son, suit for divorce. A. L. DeGraffedreid versus Massschu-setts Bonding and Insurance Company, suit for damages. setts Bonding and Internation suit for damages. Meriene Shroyer versus Alvin H. Shroyer Jr., suit for divorce. WARRANTY DEEDS WARRANTY DEEDS

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Business Engineering, Inc., to Frankie L. A. Hopkins, et ux, Lot 1, Block 2. Stardust Addition. MARRIACE LICENSES 1957.

urch. missions in most cars are unsuit-able for a lower speed such as 15 miles.

modern cars. It is also contended transmissions. He originally rec-

Seeks Divorce PUBLIC RECORDS SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)-Lady Mary Scott Hardwicke is suing Sir Cedric Hardwicke, the British actor, for divorce.

She is 38, he is 67. In her divorce suit, filed last week, she charged extreme cruelty and desertion and demanded \$,895

Lady Hardwicke lives in Bev

Randall Earl Reid and Leota Fay Burch. Kenneth Ray Duffer and Leona May

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chain of jewelry stores. He bought the Big Spring location in May. 20 miles per hour speed limit rath-He said plans here call for expansion of

Other store personnel are James committee members are Paul Mitchell assistant manager; Mrs. Kasch and George Zachariah, Julia Perdue, manager of the gift department; Mrs. Joelene Miller,

better than ever before and stop cated they were in favor of the ping quickly and safely is not dif er than a 15 mile limit previously pproved for recommendation by the traffic commission. Traffic

The lower limit is favored by police. Lt. Stanley Bogard, head of Bruce Dunn, director of public the traffic division, said that 10 works and executive secretary of the traffic commission, upholds 15 miles per hour is safer than 20 miles when children are crossing the 15 miles per hours speed limit. the street.

The traffic commission Aug. 10 In a meeting with members of Under ideal conditions, a in a split vote approved zoning the school board Dunn said, torist traveling 15 miles per hour office manager; and Charlotte streets around schools for 15 miles "school zones are designed for the can stop in 15 feet. At 20 miles Marstrand, assistant office man- per hour as a recommendation to safety of the children, and not for per hour, this stopping distance the city commission. One mem- the convenience of modern auto increases to 26 feet.

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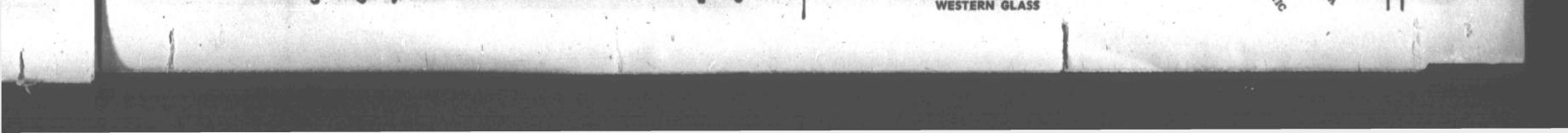
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### A Devotional For Today

When he (the prodigal son) was yet a great way off, his father saw him, and had compassion, and ran, and fell on his neck, and kissed him. (Luke 15:20.) PRAYER: Our Father, how grateful we are for Thine eternal concern for us. May we bring gladness to Thy loving heart by the evidences of our childlike trust in Thee and our adoration of Thee. In the name of Jesus, Thy Son and our Saviour. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

### The Other Side Of The Coin

Some two years ago, with our support and that of numerous other agencies and community leaders, we embarked upon a master plan for Big Spring.

There was, we felt, much wisdom in analyzing our situation to see where we were going with our growth, where we might go, where we could go, and how we could best accomplish our measure of progress. Virtually all the initial phase of that planning has been completed, although an over-all plan of this sort is never fully complete. On the contrary it is flexible and in need of periodical revision to com-pensate for changes in pace, direction,

The elements of a master plan-a plan which is the framework for numerous other plans in various areas of activity-include a survey of present needs and to anticipate needs at various stages of growth.

A master plan also is to set up some order of projects as to their urgency, their feasibility, and in the most economical manner of execution. Finally, it involves the planning of these

projects to fit into the hole so that there

will be a logical meshing of the wheels of progress. Certain improvements would be undertaken with an eye to the next step. thus full consideration is given to such items as location and dimensions of water lines, sequence in treatment plant en-langements, paving, controlling floodwaters, etc.

Of course these were well explained during the time that a decision was being made to undertake the master plan. Perhaps this phase is well understood, but there is another side of the master plan coin that also needs to be understood. It is the programming of finances to parallel the time table of physical improvements.

In the weeks ahead much will be said in explanation of the proposed 5-year bond program for Big Spring in the amount of \$4,300,000. It will simplify matters if we will bear in mind that this is part of a master plan just as much as the actual physical improvements are. It's compara-ble to setting up a sound family budget. Although this is a wise and advisable policy, it can be made to work only if arrangements are made to provide money at the time and in the amounts it is needed.



### **Benefits From Street Oiling**

The oiling of numerous city streets to stabilize dirt passages against excessive erosion seems to have helpful effects.

Of course, it is too early yet to appraise the long-range value and economy of such a project, but present results do indicate some benefits. For instance, dust erosion appears to be reduced materially. Dust blowing from streets may seem to be largely a nuisance, but actually it is a creeping and costly form of erosion.

Use of stabilization on specific localities in the past indicate that the oiling really pays off in preventing water erosion dur-

> David Lawrence International Law On Air Space

international law? For the first time someone from the"

WASHINGTON - Is Francis Powers beyond the boiling altitude of water at really a "spy" in a legal sense under body temperature," and "for human survival above that point, breathing appara-

ing periods of intensive and sudden run-

Meantime, another benefit is manifesting itself. Some of the streets are packing down to the point that they resemble paving. These may call for occasional maintenance and reworking and reoiling, but this could be a fair substitute for paving until paving is possible. On streets that will shortly be paved, such oiling may be wasteful in that the surface will be excavated to make way for base. But on others, the constant rewerking might effect a stabilized, sound base to a sufficient

depth over a long period of time.

J. A. Livingston No Run On Gold Despite Easy Money Policy

Source: Department of Commerce

MORE 'FAVORABLE' BALANCE

million monthly versus \$195 million last year.

U.S. exports this year are exceeding imports by \$430

1955-1956-1957-1958-1959-1950

Where are the economists who declared, "The Federal Reserve Board is going to have to fight a recession with light money and high interest rates"?

I can answer that question. They've gone underground. The Reserve Board has demon-

strated in the last few months that it is not afraid of a big, bad foreign bugaboo-a run on American gold. THE RESERVE has cut the

discount rate twice-from 4 per cent to 31/2 per cent to 3 per cent. It has lowered margin requirements for purchasing stocks. It has freed reserves of banks for greater lending. It has acted vigorously to encourage banks to ex-

and Sweden have been in balance of trade this year has run pand credit at low interest rates. lands, It has directed its attention to the throes of good business. Ger- at a monthly rate of \$430,000,000 slack in the American economy, many has had a boom. So central versus \$195,000,000 last year (see about God." Such actions supposedly were ta- banks have been active in dampchart). We're not yet priced out of boo because America was vulner- ing down inflationary pressures. world markets. able. U. S. gold holdings amount They've made money tight, let in-Second, foreigners are not disturbed by statistics alone. The of short-term U. S. government se- IN THEORY this could pull balanced budget in the year endmoney from the U. S .- as specu- ed June 30 was reassuring. Morelators go after the best return. In- over, astute European economists SO, IT WAS ARGUED, the Re- deed, Germany has been a mag- look behind the budget. The U.S. serve doesn't dare let interest net for foreign funds. So much so Treasury does not "capitalize" rates slide. If so, whoosh! Out will that the central bank was able to expenditures for highways, post go foreign money seeking higher advance \$240,000,000 to the World offices, hospitals, etc. We treat wealth-creating outlays as we do hour in the midst of a business day, quietappear. American monetary re- Italy has managed to have eco- expenditures for salary or Atlas ly reading the Psalms of David. Then he nomic growth with price stability- missiles shot into the ocean. The Therefore, international condi- interest rates have been lowered. federal government adds about turned to the New Testament, to some of the passages he knew best, and retions would control Federal Re- In France, prices (for a change) \$5,000,000,000 a year to physical read the great words. Then he closed serve policy. Domestic affairs- are stable, and the Bank of France assets (excluding n a tion al desteel production, consumer spend- hopes to keep them so-in the face fense). the Bible and sat quite still, thinking about ing-would be at the mercy of of economic expansion. It, too, has God. He thought about God's goodness; about His providence; How vast His FOREIGN FUNDS kept is the U. S. are at an all-time high. That, mind; how great His love. Then he offered IN BELGIUM, the discount in the face of a major decline in a silent prayer of thanksgiving. rate has been raised-because of interest rates! Apparently, the Re-THAT HASN'T happened, de troubles in the Congo-to stop a serve Board's easy-money policy spite the fact that in most major flight from the Belgian franc. In has foreign approval. Indeed, for-HE WENT BACK to work much refreshed. Suddenly the thought came to contrast, Switzerland is a haven eigners would have been alarmed him to go down the street and see a. for foreign funds. Hence, its low if the Reserve System had not actrate. . ed to stimulate business here. Em-

## Around The Rim So Your Water Tastes Bad, Eh?

Since nobody else has analyzed, much less explained, the taste of the water recently, we might as well turn the matter over to an expert. So, I have given it some serious study.

First of all, it appeared necessary to find out what the water does actually taste like. A general poll brought out, among other less printable descriptions,

IT TASTES LIKE: Over-ripe bananas, well-worn overshoes, fish that have been caught for some time, tar, iodine, fuel oil, slightly overused dish rags, and perhaps a combination of all these.

One respondent (that's what we call subjects when we take a poll) gave me a bit of pause when she opined that the water tasted like Brigitte Bardot had just finished taking a bath in it. I said, a little cautiously, "Madam, you're sure about this? You know, the un-American probers might possibly want to cite you for such a statement. Are you sure it doesn't taste like Marilyn Monroe's bath water?"

"DEFINITELY NOT," she replied with some heat. "The water last year tasted like M.M. The water this year tastes like B.B. More earthy, if you know what I mean."

Oh, sure, I know what she meant. Next year, Rock Hudson, maybe?

Anyway, now that we know what the stuff tastes like, the next thing is to find out what causes it. A poll will not do here. Because nobody else knows either. So it's time for research.

THIS BRINGS US to those much-maligned critters, the algae. Anybody who knows his Latin knows that algae is (are) the plural of alga. An alga multiplies in dizzy proportions, so that you never speak of him singly. You always talk about the whole family, like algae. And the next thing is to learn to pronounce them. You don't say Al-guy, likes I used to do, you

say Al-gee. This may not help much, but it helps some.

AL-GEE ARE IN no way related t such other items as alpha and beta. Alph and beta got here first, and the Greeks did something about them. They left the al-gee to the later Romans, and the Ro mans couldn't do anything about them either, although here is a place where we could mention Roman baths. Some sources say that the Romans passed the al-gee and the water taste problem over to the Carthaginians, but there is no sound historical evidence to this fact.

The next time we find al-gee are in various West Texas lakes, principally those from which we get a water supply.

NOW THE WHOLE secret is this: Al-gee can't-help it, but they give off a sort of body odor, like those TV people who used only Brand X soap. This wouldn't make much difference if only one alga were around to cause this, because an alga is such a tiny thing that his odor just doesn't amount to much.

But, as we have learned, Al-gee are darned procreative, and when thousands of them congregate, what they can do to a body of water is something awful.

ANOTHER THEORY we must discuss i that lakes "turn over," meaning, of course that the bottom of the water gurgles up to the top, while the top layer of the lake water goes slurping to the bottom. In the process; the al-gee, who were on a week end convention, get so bothered and be wildered that they cause a bigger stink than ever.

There are experts, of course, who scoff at the theory that lake water turns over We can go into this later, after we have studied bottom water and top water, and determined where each of these came from. If you know what I mean. -BOB WHIPKEY

### Norman Vincent Peale ---- Getting The Answer To Your Problem

A man who runs a big bakery business was once faced with a problem so worrisome to him that he thought about it day and night. It preyed upon his mind so much that he couldn't sleep. He grew tense, irritable, nervous. The more he thought about it, the more complex and hopeless the problem seemed. Pacing the floor of his office, he chanced

to pause in front of his mother's picture hanging on the wall. His mother had been a simple country woman whom he had not only loved and revered but had greatly admired for her sharp practical intelligence. As he gazed at his mother's face looking back at him out of the picture, he remembered something he had heard her say more than once in

far as he could see, befween his problem and the man whose name had suddenly occurred to him.

But he went, and in the course of converstaion this other man made a seemingly irrelevant remark which in turn triggered a thought which burst upon our friend's mind with the force of sud den inspiration. He saw in it, clearly indicated, the first step to a solution of his problem. Subsequent events proved that he had received a real answer,

IMPRESSIVE as this experience is I was not exactly surprised to learn of it. I know many other persons who use a like approach with equally wonderfu results let the problem rest awhile and think Of course, the first thing we should do about any problem is try to think it SO THIS HARRIED businessman sat through. The minds God gave us are sureat his desk, took all the papers off the ly intended to be used. And perhaps there is nothing more satisfying than to top of it, shoved them into one of the desk drawers and pushed the drawer shut. take a knotty problem apart and put it He said to himself, "I will turn away together again as a problem solved. But it is also true that the tough problems from this problem for awhile." From another drawer he took out a Bible. He sometimes overwhelm us. Strain develops, settled himself back in his chair and Our minds become agitated and confused. started reading in the Book of Psalms. The answers elude us. We do not find And there he sat for a full half release.

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her speech on Holland Made The daughter Clyde Thomas. selected from in the Southwe U.S. at the con in Holland. "The people wonderful," sh

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United States has revealed that the whole case against Powers rests on a flimsy basis.

Spencer M. Beresford, special counsel for the Committee on Science and Astronautics of the U.S. House of Representatives, has just delivered at Stockholm, Sweden, a noteworthy speech before the 11th annual Congress of the International Astronautical Federation. Though he says his "observations on this subject are personal and not official," he demolishes the Soviet argument that Powers is a "spy" or is guilty of "espionage" in the sense that the term is customarily used in legal circles.

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MR. BERESFORD makes the point that no country, including the Soviet Union, has officially objected to the launching of satellites, including the surveillance vehicles known as "Tiros" and "Midas." He says that the international agreement on civil aviation approved in Chicago in 1944 was not signed by the Soviet Union and hence its provisions are not binding on the U.S. with respect to airspace over Russia. But even the Chicago agreement he insists, does not cover the present type. of aircraft used. He adds:

"THERE ARE persuasive reasons for challenging the view that the U-2 flights over Soviet territory were violations of international law. It seems necessary to stress, in particular, that there is no applicable agreement between the United States and the Soviet Union concerning the use of airspace. . .We may inquire also whether the U-2 flights invaded 'airspace' as that term is used in the Chicago convention . . The convention does not define 'airspace' or any equivalent term. . . There is wide agreement that there must be an upper limit to national sovereignty. There is, however, no agreement on what that limit should be. The proposed upper limits to national sovereignty all seem more or less arbitrary. Neither physical conditions nor flight characteristics can be reasonably related to any fixed altitude. Under most proposals, sovereignty would end at the top of the atmosphere. This is sometimes taken to be the biological limit for man without special equipment."

MR. BERESFORD then goes on to point out that the U-2 is designed to fly at a height of more than 12 miles "which is higher than man can breathe and

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suit."

There is no "customary international law" governing the situation, as this assumes, according to Mr. Beresford, a "long-continued accumulation of unbroken precedents by which nations acquiesce in practice to the impenetrability of one another's airspace." He points out that "freedom of the seas" did not become a generally-accepted principle of international law "for hundreds of years."

MR. BERESFORD makes the further point that the bounds of sovereignty "are set by the principle of effective control." He continues:

"The Soviet Union itself appears to have accepted 'effective control' as the limit of its three-dimensional sovereignty, by not objecting to the earlier U-2 flights. As for the last such flight, available information suggests that the plane came down from cruising altitude because of a flameout or other failure, and entered Soviet Airspace unintentionally.

UF WE ARE to judge the legal const. Central Bank Rate of international agreements such as the Chicago convention to which the Soviet Union is not a party, then surely the controlling provisions are those that permit an aircraft to enter foreign territory in case of distress." Sweden Switzerland

Mr. Beresford asserts that, under the Hague Convention, to which both the United States and the Soviet Union are parties, "espionage involves the collection of information clandestinely or under false pretenses." He notes that it is possible, of course, for high-altitude surveillance to be so conducted as to constitute espionage. The U-2 flights, however, he contends, were not clandestine "unless something is wrong with the Soviet radar." Nor were they made, he declares, under false pretenses-misrepresented, for example, as the flights of civilian airliners. They had long been reported in the public press, he adds, and were known to the Soviet government as "photographic missions."

THE WHOLE controversy boils down to a simple question: Can aerial photographic missions really be classed as 'espionage" in a legal sense? If so, then every satellite of the Soviets which has photographed American territory has been engaged in espionage.

In the final analysis, therefore, any unarmed air vehicle may fly anywhere at high altitudes above the "atmosphere," and, if forced to the ground, the pilot should be considered immune from punishment. Maybe the Soviets some day will see the pointlessness of the Powers trial from the standpoint of international law. (Copyright, 1960, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

### Looks That Way

MILWAUKEE (AP)-A group lounged around a swimming pool in suburban Bayside. One applied a darkening lotion to hasten a tan. Six-year-old Bruce Cartwright watched with growing concern. Suddenly he shouted: "Look out. You're getting rusty."

### Money-Saving Sheep

FT. SILL, Okla. (AP)-A herd of 3,000 sheep is saving the government \$12,000. a year at this post, the Army estimates." The sheep eat grass in the ammunition storage area and the savings come from what it would cost to mow the area.

\$19,100,000,000. Foreign claims terest rates rise. to on American banks plus holdings curities total \$20,100,000,000. returns elsewhere, Gold will dis- Bank. serves would be endangered. foreign exchange speculators. Un- lowered its rate, employment would take a back

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TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) - Temper-For this, there are two main atures had been hovering around reasons:

FIRST, U. S. exports have pe Daily News said: How come these cross currents? Austria, Germany, the United risen, whereas imports have held "It is only 101 as cold snap hits Kingdom, Benmark, the Nether- steady. America's "favorable" in valley."

## To Your Good Health

### Cystic Fibrosis Not A Contagious Disease

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. tive mechanism cannot serve its tagious. A child cannot give the Cystic fibrosis (see yesterday's proper function because the ducts disease to anyone else; a playintroduction) will be of increasing carrying its products become mate cannot "catch" it. If there prominence as we learn more clogged. Children with the dis- is a child in your neighborhood about it. This name, I would say, ease have big appetites but have with CF, treat the youngster as is bound to be the one we will foul, bulky and frequent stools, you would treat any other -exuse for it, although others have and do not gain weight, because cept with more understanding. He been applied - mucoviscisosis, they do not absorb the large cannot hurt your child in any fibrocystic disease of the pancreas, amounts of food they eat. The answers now known in- while he lives his somewhat limpancreatic fibrosis, etc. clude: () frequent (daily) doses ited life, he has the same hopes

Basically, cystic fibrosis seems to be a disease of the mucous of antibiotics, to prevent infec- and fears and likes and dislikes glands, or "exocrine glands," the tions from taking hold in the that any other child has, Happily, glands which excrete some sub- clogged lungs, and often it is he does not, in his baby and childstance into the surface, as opposed to the endocrine glands, one drug to another to prevent he is combatting. which secrete materials (hor- germs from developing immunity to the drugs; (2) use of aerosol mones, for example) into the internal system of the body.

With cystic fibrosis, the sweat glands give off perspiration which is excessively high in the ingredients found in salt - i.e., sodium and chlorine ions. This is now becoming the basis of one of the modern tests for diagnosing the diagnosing that isn't sedisease. But that isn't what makes water-soluble vitamins. CF such a dangerous disease.

Rather, the critical dangers develop in the lungs and pancreas. The lungs accumulate a very sticky or gummy sort of mucus. There is difficulty in breathing, difficulty in throwing off (or coughing up) the accumulations of or quite a few years of happy swer.)

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infections, along with asthma uation now. and other difficulties in breathing.

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ness, touching every base. The candidate and his strategy board know how important organization can be in a close race and they are working hard to repair any damage done by the factional

Los Angeles.

THIS INVOLVES issues as well as personalities. It means enlisting for the big struggle those on the liberal-left whose ardor for the triumph of convictions and causes is at least as great as the simple desire of the officeholder to win. One such is Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, who not only contested the nomination in primaries in Wisconsin and West Virginia but at Los Angeles got himself crosswise of the Kennedy flank-

Now, however, the two have sat down together, and Humphrey says he is happy about the stand the Presidential , candidate will take on the issue that means most to him. Humphrey is chairman of a Senate Disarmament subcommittee, and more than anyone on either side of the aisle he has applied himself to the complex problem of arms control and the effort to put an end under a strict inspection-control system to nuclar testing.

AS A RESULT of their kilk, Humphrey is convinced that Kennedy will take a strong stand for continuing the nuclear test negotiations in Geneva so long as there is the slightest hope of coming to

The candidate will also call for a greatly expanded program of research into improved means for inspecting and controlling not only nuclear tests, but various, disarmament measures. He will call, too, for some kind of peace agency that will work for all these goals with the essential resources of men and money.

BUT IF THE expectation was that nuclear testing would become a partisan issue in the campaign Vice President Richard Nixon provided a quick antidote. In response to a question put to him in Maine, he said that he believed testing should not be resumed so long as there

AT SUCH TIMES the wise course is to set the problem aside momentarily, and fill your mind with thoughts of God. The peace of God permeating your consciousness induces calm, takes away the tensions, restores and re-attunes your mental powers, Oftentimes there also comer guidance in the form of some practical idea or helpful clue. And you emerge from the process with your mind in real condition for getting the right answer to your problem.

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### Marquis Childs New Decisions On Nuclear Tests

WASHINGTON -- In this pre-campaign talks. interval, Sen. John F. Kennedy and his team are, with characteristic thoroughwelcome. fighting at the Democratic convention in

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cold war to eventual hot war, this will be building in Bank in Long The whole matter is just now in a School of Nur perplexing, frustrating gray zone. The So-Elementary S viets have made some proposals-15 con-Christian Chu trol stations on their territory, three onty National E site inspections-that indicate a desire to mar Tech in continue bargaining. But the Amerigelo Stadium cans complain that they have rejected ry School in ( the scientific basis for research into Children's Cli further detection methods on wholly poand Laborato litical grounds and they attribute the sa, and dist Odessa.

THIS HAS been a signal for the advocates of testing to start a renewed drive. Edward Teller, the physicist who played a leading part in developing the hydrogen bomb and who has become perhaps the chief protagonist of more tests and more powerful weapons, is writing a series of articles that argue that progress can be achieved only through actual testing. With Chairman John McCone of the Atomic Energy Commission, he has exerted a major influence behind the scenes to end the present situation which, they insist, is in effect a moratorium without inspection and control.

stalemate primarily to this.

Both sides in the dispute have become emotionally involved. Unquestionably, further tests could reduce the size of nuclear warheads and therefore step up the ratio of explosive power to rocket thrust.

WHAT THIS ignores, as the other side sees it, is that the explosive power per rocket would be at the cost of permitting other nations to develop their own nuclear weapons. And while there is still a chance to achieve international control, it should not be sacrificed for a more powerful deterrent, and especially when that deterrent is claimed to be two or three times more than enough to do the job of retaliatory destruction.

The ultimate decision is obviously one that, with so many others, will be waiting for the new President to take next year. But a great many voters will listen. for a clue as to how each candidate will

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best to switch periodically from hood years, know the peril which

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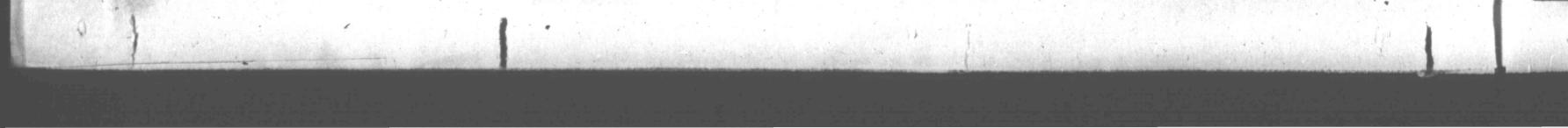
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the difference between early death scared? (I' think that's the angerms or other particles which life. I hope and pray that pres- . Dr. Molner is always glad to normally we all acquire and get entry we will be able to promise hear from his readers, and whenlonger lives by simpler and less- ever possible he uses their ques-The result is frequent respira- costly means. But that is the sit- tion in his column, but because of the tremendous volume of mail

One important word to all who received daily, he cannot answer At the same time the pancreas, are associated with a case of individual letters. which is a vital cog in our diges- cystic fibrosis; it is not con. Copyright, 1960, Field Enterprises, Inc.

"Dear Dr. Molner: My husband

Yes. It's serious because it's



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## FOUR DAYS YMCA Leader's **Training Begins**

Some 60 new and old leaders eral secretary, is sub-divided of YMCA groups are expected to into the differences in develop-participate in the leader's training ment, basic emotional needs for course beginning Monday at 7 p.m. in the YMCA, according to Everett Taylor, program secretary. an adjusted personality and the basis for understanding. The films are "Meaning of Adolescence" The lessons will be conducted and "Life With Junior. from 7 p.m. until 10 p.m. Eight lessons will be given Monday, Hardy, is titled Discipline, and

Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. The first lesson, "Looking at ality, principles of individual and the YMCA," will be given by Physical Director Joe Leach and will take up the history, philoso-phy and characteristics of the YMCA.

ing the interests of youths and Everett Taylor, youth program planning programs accordingly secretary, will give the second will be discussed in the seven lesson on Christian education in class.

the YMCA which will include the The training session will concepts, aims and methods of with a class on program planning. Senior Hi-Y and Senior Tri-Hi-Y Christian education. Lesson three will concern work- leaders will be instructed by Mrs. ing with a group and will examine Clyde Thomas Jr., leader of the the bathic principles of leadership, Senior Tri-Hi-Y; Junior Hi-Y by the components of an effective Hardy; Junior Tri-Hi-Y by Bet-group and principles by which at-titudes are learned. Taylor will grade Tri-Hi-Y; Gra-Y by Taylor conduct this class. and physical program objectives

Records, resources and merby Leach. chandise of the YMCA will be Sixty-four instruction books were examined in the fourth class under compiled for the classes. The Leach. work took about a month.

Two 30 minute films will be shown in the fifth class which Taylor invited members of the physical committee and youth acis concerned with the understandtivities to attend the classes, along

## ing of youngsters. This class, with the new and old group taught by James M. Hardy, gen- leaders. **Cleo Thomas Wins**

## **Award For Holland Speech**

Cleo Thomas, 17 attending the while in Belgium, everyone did YMCA World Youth Conference their traveling by bicycle instead and European tour in Europe, won of car. a silver spoon as an award for "I'm thinking about buying her a bicycle and letting her stay in her speech on "The Impression Holland Made On Me." practice," Mrs. Thomas said laugh-The daughter of Dr. and Mrs.

Clyde Thomas, Miss Thomas was There are some 750 delegates selected from about 40 applicants and their adult leaders from 48 in the Southwest to represent the nations attending the conference. U.S. at the conference being held When the youths gather to hear peeches, the conference takes on "The people here have been just a United Nations appearance as

wonderful," she reports. each individual dons earphones She has been teaching her friends to sing "The Eyes of Tex-tion is made in French, Spanish, over which an immediate transla-German and English.

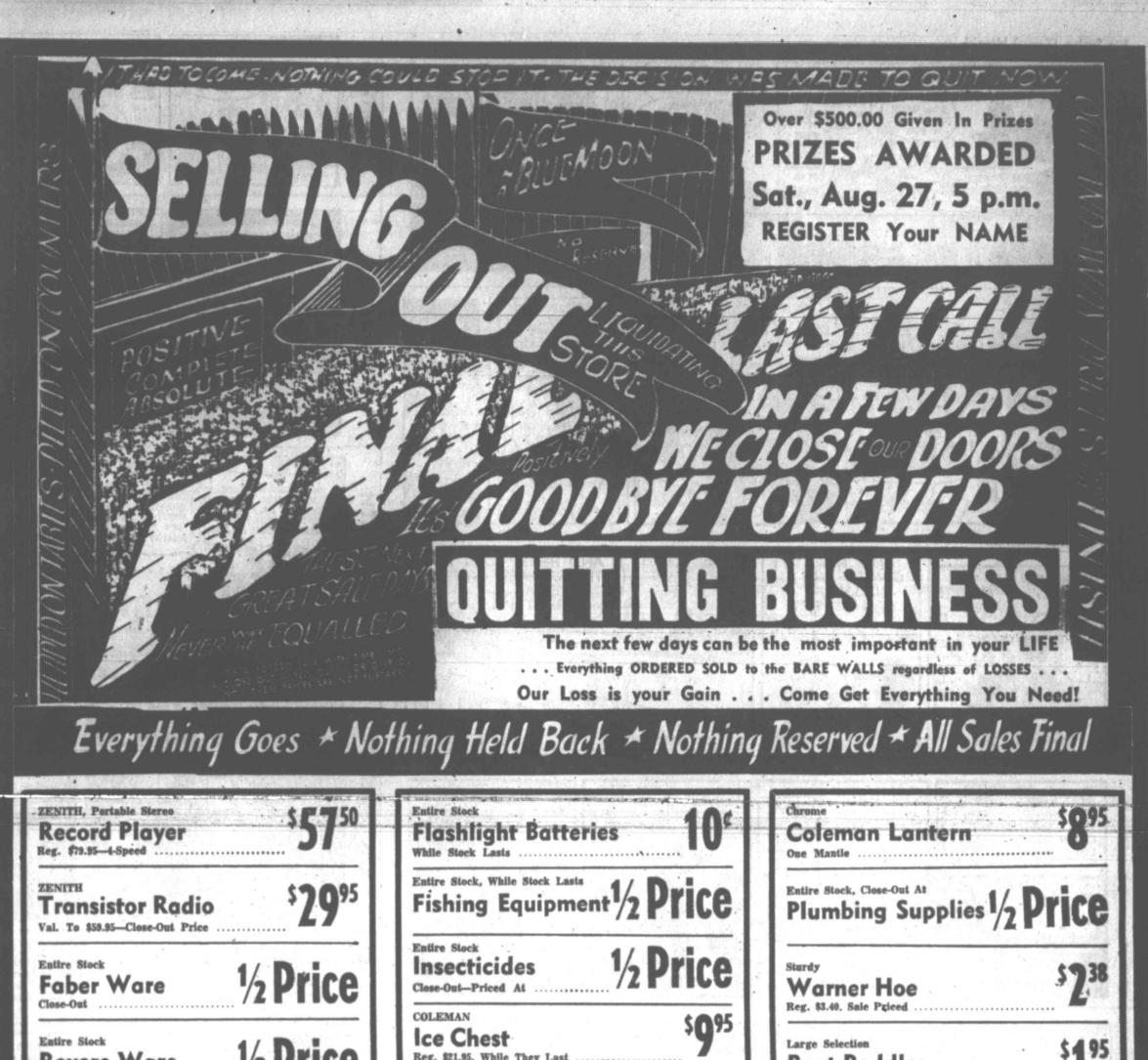
Miss Thomas left July 14 to go Miss Thomas has visited in Engto Europe and is expected back land and seen Windsor Castle and One advantage of taking Stratford-on-Avon. From England,

the trip, apart from all the excit- she went to Brussels. When the

ing things she will see, is that she will miss the first two weeks of to Germany. While there she will

However, the trip might have passion Play and then on to Ven-

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AUSTIN (AP) — The 51 best buildings constructed by Texas group is making important friendarchitects in Texas during the ships 1950s have been selected by a jury of out-of-state architects. Jack Corgan, president of the Texas Society of Architects, made public Saturday the winners in a field of more than, 150 entries in the "architecture of merit in the The Houston chapter of the architects society was the biggest winner with 19. Included in the list of the 51 top buildings were the State Ofline. \*

Ŗ THE EARTH GIVES UP MORE SECRETS From the beginning of time, Mother Earth has nourished and supported man. Food, fire, clothing and medicines come from the earth. Now, we have been permitted to discover the wonderful antibiotics that are adding so many additional years to our life. As soon as each one is perfected for safe use, we stock it in our prescription department. YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE US when you need a medicine. Pick up your prescription if shopping nearby, or we will deliver promptly without extra charge. A great many people entrust us with their prescriptions. May we compound yours? NGHAMIDC

**Special Meet** A meeting of county service officers for veterans is scheduled National Bank in Beaumont, First Christian Church in Jacksonville, from as many counties will be on

**VA** Slates

she will spend several days in

Geneva and Paris before boarding

the ship at LeHavre on Sept. 5.

Stanford M. Reece, National

Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y resource leader,

said of the American delegates to

the conference, "We cannot speak too highly of your sons and daugh-ters. Never have we been so proud

He said that their cooperation

of American youth.'

fice Building in Austin, Gateway for Sept. 9 at the VA Hospital.

St. Joseph's Academy in Browns-ville, First National Bank of Mar-lin, Kirby Lumber Corp. office building in Silsbee, First State Bank in Longview, Texas Eastern and also the VA's hospitalization

School of Nursing in Tyler, Woods policies and application proce-Elementary School in Tyler, First Christian Church in Denton, Coun-The meeting will begin at 9 ty National Bank in Orange, La- a.m. and last through the after-

ry School in Odessa, Women's and Children's Clinic in Odessa, Office and Laboratory Building in Odes-and Haskell to Lubbock and from sa, and district fire station in there to the New Mexico state Odessa.

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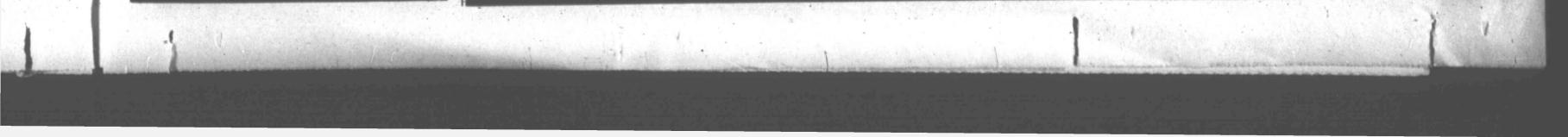


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'Psycho' A Shocker The WEEK'S By Noted Hitchcock PLAYBILL A new motion picture productio scribes "Psycho" as the story of a young woman who steals a for-

from the master of suspense films, Alfred Hitchcock, is his latest Paramount release, "Psycho." "Psycho," which opens today at the Ritz Theatre, is based on an Inner Sanctum mystery novel and stars Anthony Perkins, Vera Miles, John Gavin and Janet Leigh as Mario Crane. Co-starred are stage and film star Martin Balsam and John McIntire. An outstanding upporting cast includes Frank Albertson, Pat Hitchcock (the producer-director's daughter), Vaughn Taylor, Lurene Tuttle, John Anderson and Mort Mills.

To the universal appeal of every Hitchcock film he added another ingredient-an intriguing

es of a puzzle. All are admirably the bargain,

Noel Coward, for example, was nandel."

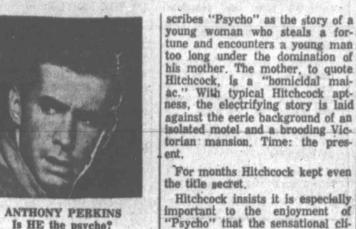
earning \$40,000 a week in Las

Vegas when he was approached by

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Is HE the psycho?

max come to audiences as the purchased the screen rights, then complete surprise it is. The best ascrecy which kept even Holly- embarked on a campaign of secre- way to ensure this, of course, is to wood agog with interest during cy and silence surpassing any see it from the beginning, and production. The original novel by mystery he has ever put on film. the management of the Ritz Robert Bloch hit Hitchcock with The barest story outline, sup-such impact that he immediately plied by Hitchcock himself, de- just that.

### RITZ

Sunday through Wednesday tune and encounters a young man too long under the domination of his mother. The mother, to quote PSYCHO, With Anthony Perkins and Vera Miles. Thursday through Saturday THE TIME MACHINE. Hitchcock, is a "homicidal mai-ac." With typical Hitchcock apt-ness, the electrifying story is laid Saturday Kid Show

THE LONE RANGER AND THE LOST CITY OF GOLD.

Sunday through Tuesday AROUND THE WORLD IN 80 DAYS, with David Niven and Can-Wednesday through Saturday

EARTH. STATE

Sunday through Tuesday CHANCE MEETING, with Hardy Cruger and Michelive Presle

Wednesday through Saturday Mel Torme and Nobu McCarthy.

#### SAHARA

Sunday through 'Tuesday THE LAST HUNT, with Robert Taylor and Stewart Granger; also, TRIBUTE TO A BAD MAN, with James Cagney and Stephen Mc-

Wednesday through Friday A SUMMER PLACE; also, GID-

JUMPING JACKS; also, WIN-CHESTER 73.



## **Twain Meet**

Kipling was wrong-Hollywood made a liar out of him. East picture does meet West, in a combination of two film formulas, in "Walk Like a Dragon," at the State Wednesday. The plots are a sort of "Sayonara" story with an American Wild West background, Nafu McCarthy stars. actors

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'Time Machine' From Welles Tale

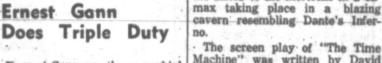
A remarkable excursion into the fourth dimension — time — is de-picted in "The Time Machine," George Pal's new science-adven-ture drama for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

Filmed in wide-screen and color, with the photographic effects for which five-time Academy Award-winner Pal is noted, the new picture is based on H. G. Wells' famed novel concerning an Englishman who invents a machine which takes him into the future. The Tme Traveler is played by Rod Taylor, with other top roles enacted by Alan Young (who starred in Pal's previous production, "Tom Thumb"), Sebastian THE GREATEST SHOW ON Cabet, Tom Helmore and M-G-M's new find, blonde Yvette Minieux. The latter plays a girl de-picted as living in the year 802,-701 A. D., and one of the aspects of "The Time Machine" is its view of what people will look like, dress WALK LIKE A DRAGON, with like and behave like 800,000 years from now.

> It is in the Victorian England of **TAYLOR & MIMIEUX** 1889 that The Time Traveler un-Is SHE the future? dertakes his daring fourth-dimen sional adventure through time, sur seems a veritable Paradise in

passing the speed of light and proyear 802,701 A. D jecting audiences into the fantastic. This is the land of the future, existence of the world of the future. When he first stops, moments inhabited by the blonde Eloi people and their deadly foes, the evil, half-man, half-ape Morlocks, canlater, two hours have passed. Another pull on the lever and it is nabalistic monsters with green 1917, the period of World War I. He pushes on through Time-1940, hair and red eyes, who live in London being bombed during World | underground caverns, and prey on War II-1966, when he barely esthe enslaved Eloi. capes an atomic attack. He races It is here that The Time Travel-

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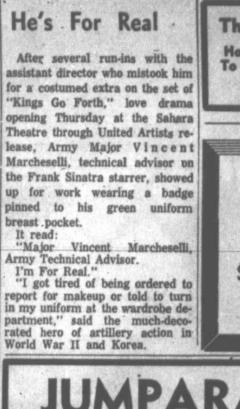
Machine" was written by David Earnest Gann was the proverbial Duncan. The picture was picture triple threat man on the John Wayne starrer, "Island In The and directed by George Pal, whose science-fiction film successes infilmed with Warner-Phonic clude "War of the Worlds" (also sound, opening Saturday at the Sa-hara Theatre, Gann wrote the best based on an H. G. Wells novel), "Destination Moon" and selling novel about the civilian air Worlds Collide." transport command in World War

II from which the film was taken, He also wrote the screenplay and STARTS TODAY then served as technical adviser **BOX OFFICE OPENS 12:45** and did some of the flying in the

Gann, who piloted planes for Transocean Airlines, took over in many of the scenes which required precision flying and would fly a large DC-3 transport as low as 20 feet over the heads of the

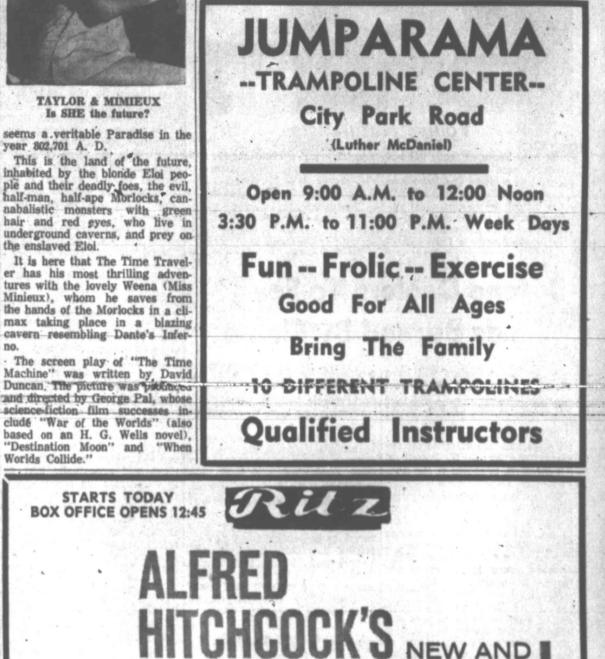
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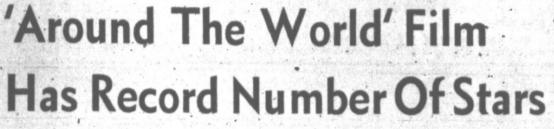


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CINEMA COMMENT

By Bob Smith

Alfred Hitchcock is always out- | bits of camera work the suspense

The suspense master has taken cock's plot; but the insanity that

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has woven them together into a ing short of brilliant, and obviously

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doing himself, and his macabre master has achieved.

'Psycho" ranks with his best, if

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The main themes are sex and

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ISLAND IN THE SKY; also

The late Michael Todd's spec-tacular "Around the World in an Days," the Academy Award-Win-bays," the Academy Award-Win-to Coward that he knew whereof with that one scene (a Barbary ning "show on film," which plays the Jet Theatre beginning Sunday the star's act which proved emi-George Raft plays the bouncer, smashes all previous records for mently successful. Convinced, Cow- Frank Sinatra, a piano player, Red cinematic celestiality. It boasts of ard agreed to perform for Todd Skelton a drunk and Dietrich the no less than 50 full-fledged motion for a mere 100 pounds (\$280) and owner). Says Miss Dietrich, "I just picture stars. Each and every one presented the producer with one of walked in blindly, with no tests, of them fits into the plot like piec- his original paintings to complete but it couldn't have been better if

we'd worked on it for a month.' suited to their roles and the delight | Fernandel, the famed French. Frank Sinatra, one of the most of recognizing screen giants in un star, proved to be one of Todd's temperamental actors in Hollywood, was actually the easiest to

A spectator at the meeting re- enlist, according to Todd. "He was veals, "Todd gave Fernandel a big the only guy who wanted to do it How did Todd, admittedly an al- cigar and told him his face would really for love, for nothing. I just most fabled master of persuasion, be 65 feet long and 25 feet high in walked over and asked him and achieve this not-so-minor miracle? the greatest picture ever made. he said 'What time do I show up'?" If each of his stars had been paid Fernandel says, 'If you had the In addition to the four principals their customary wages, the dynam- costume, I'd play the part.' Todd -David Niven, Cantinflas, Robert ic producer's payroll would have had three suits, a make-up man Newton and Shirley MacLaine -such stars as Charles Boyer, Joe dwarfed that of General Motors, and a hairdresser in the car downeven in a lean year. But the power stairs. He got Martine Carol that E. Brown, Ronald Colman, Buster

This is about as far as one may

go without giving away Mr. Hitch-

Incidentally, the previews of

"Psycho" last week were an in-

genious piece of work. Instead of

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scene of the crime, tantalizingly holding out clues, and finally top-

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Two fine movies are return-

The first film is "The Last

Hunt," an unusual Western tale

Hitchcock took his po-

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night by telling her he had Fer- Keaton, Beatrice Lillie, Glynis Johns, Peter Lorre, Jose Greco, Todd was warned that Marlene Robert Morley and Colonel Tim Dietrich, one of the shrewdest McCoy are seen in such varied, business minds in Hollywood, would exotic locales, as Suez, Spain The producer's primary objec- be the impossible one to get. He Paris, India, Hong Kong, Japan



**Big Show** 

Veteran actress Betty Hutton has an important role in the Big Top film. "Greatest Show on Earth," which makes a return engage-ment Wednesday at the Jet Theatre.

Borrowed Lawn

8,500-foot high Colorado plateau in the San Juan Range for the sake of motion picture authenticity. In selecting a location site for the

new James Cagney Cinema-Scope drama, "Tribute to a Bad Man," Director Robert Wise found that late snows retarded normal grass growth.

To ensure a rich meadowland for the start of filming within a month, the director ordered sacks of seed from an amazed local feed and grain merchant and planted his "lawn."

### **Pleads Guilty**

Bobby Driscoll, former child ac- and suspenseful buildup. Think I've given away the plot? tor, pleaded guilty last week to disturbing the peace. He was ac-cused of striking a man in the beginning. But the shower scene is one of the most artfully directed face with a pistol.

make the camera into a Peeping Tom. We see Janet Leigh through the window of a hotel room, clad in bra and half-slip, in the arms of her lover. But Hitchcock's purpose is to startling scene from "Psycho." build his audience up, then let Really, he ought to save that pre-them down, again and again, until View, it s a work of art in itself.

it is not his best.

the time.

Carrying green coals to New he is ready to strike. So, asturally, castle, M-G-M sowed a lawn on an nothing happens so early in the movie - Miss Leigh gets up, tells her man their lunch hour is about over, and buttons up. Later, it is learned that their centering on the last days of the

love is being thwarted by her buffalo slaughter. Robert Taylor, lover's alimony - hungry ex-wife; the badman, has taken Debra Pagso, when Miss Leigh has a chance et, a young Indian girl, as squaw, to steal a pot of money undetected, but his partner, Stewart Granger, she doesn't hesitate. doesn't go either for slavery and She flees, hiding out in various cruelty, or the senseless extinc-

sleezy hotels and motels, and once more Hitchcock picks up his Of course, the Of course, the badman gets his theme - a Peeping Tom camera in the end and everybody, includand an alternately buttoning and ing the buffalo, gains revengeunbuttoning Janet Leigh. but saying how would be tattling.

It is when Miss Leigh meets "Around the World in 80 Days," the psycho that this theme, with from the Jules Verne story, tells its sudden introduction of sadistic of an intrepid Englishman in Vic-MALIBU BEACH, Calif. (AP)- violence, is capped, after a long torian days who takes up a bet that he can circumnavigate the

globe in 80 days - at a time when going a fraction of that distance took a shade more than 80 days. It's long and drawn out, but one of the most colorful trave-

logues ever produced. David Niven. as the Englishman, and Cantinflas, the Mexican comic who portrays the traveler's "man," are su-

to take off their bikinis before filming a scene for the Frank-Ross-Eton production "Kings Go Forth." The script called for Sinatra to visit Nice on leave from his outfit during World War II and see dozens of lovely, shapely girls on the beach in bikinis

But Director Delmer Daves, who is quite hep to what's what with women's styles, pointed out that the bikini was not invented until 1948

had to wear different suits.

### **Big Mistake**

For the first time in Hollywood history of a group of film carpenters were greeted on arriving at a Colorado location by television cameras. The unexpected welcome took place at Grand Junction airport when an M-G-M construction crew arrived to build sets for Tribute to a Bad Man." It seems that some one in error had tipped

the local TV boys that star James

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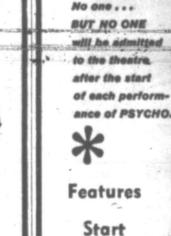
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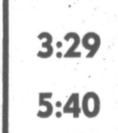
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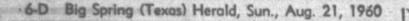
So, all the lovely French extras



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### Young Naturalists

Old Brer Terrapin peers out apprehensively and a little crossly, it seems, from his new world of captivity. Actually the rascal is gentle as a kitten and quite harmless, according to his young captors, Henry Rosler, left, and Lynn Langham. Rosler has estimated the age of the reptile at 50 years. "I took science last year and learned how to tell their age-you sound the rings on his shell," the 11-year-old naturalist said. Rosier and Langham, 8, caught the soft-shelled turtle in Langham's back yard at 409 Owens.

## **Butane Dealers To See** Weeds Burned By Flame

Texas butane dealers will have controlled by flaming with test an opportunity to observe the re- plots of the same crops cultivated sults of the research in the new by conventional methods.

method of weed control called flame cultivation at the High Plains Research Foundation in Halfway, on August 24, according to an an-nouncement by E. F. Powell of Ft. Stockton, president of the Tex-as Butane Dealers Association. method of weed control called as Butane Dealers Association. to use this method of weed control.

Dr. Thomas Longnecker, Director of the Foundation, has been carrying on a research program in the controlling of weeds through heat applied by a propane flame. The perfecting of this new method of weed control in row crops will mean tremendous savings for

farmers all over Texas. Tours of the High Plains Reparisons of all economic factors involved can be made. search Foundation by farmer and butane dealer groups will include an examination of the results of Actor's A Father olling weeds through flame

# Julian Baird Wins After Losing Out

By KAY LOVELAND Losing out on a Rhodes Scholarship did not mean the end of a dream for Julian Baird, son of the J. T. Bairds. Instead, the dream is just beginning to come true. Julian, a June graduate of Harvard with a B. A. degree in English, just barely missed winning one of the 32 Rhodes Scholarships given in the United States. In regional competition in New Or-

regional competition in New Or-leans in December, Julian com-The scholarship pays \$2,200 a year, which will peled with 11 other state winners, pounds in the changeover to English currency. Tuition at Oxfrom six states for one of four scholarships. He finished fifth.

A number of people felt that such a near win warranted a special effort, and as a result, Julian will go to England in September, where he will attend Oxford on a Dallas Community Guidance Sern.

"I considered studying for a bill get a little more than if I will say goodbye for a year when she heads west, for Stanford, and he goes east, for Oxford.

our M.A., or for a Ph. D., but I decided that I wanted a broad background in English Literature rather than specializing," he exlained

Once Julian returns home at the end of two years, he hopes to work toward his M.A. and Ph. D. degrees in American literature or American history either at the University of California in Berkeley or at Harvard. In time, he would like to teach American civwould like to teach American civ-ilization at an Ivy League or West Coast university. His eventual aim is to collaborate with his fiancee, Carol Friedell, in writing books. MARRIAGE

Carol graduated from Radcliffe in June and is planning to attend

Carol will accompany him back to Oxford for his second year of Information on the comparison of of study. Ordinarily, the English univer-

yield and quality of the various crops between flaming as com-pared to the same crops not re-set study, but Julian's degree from Harvard gives him one-year advanced standing. There are several reasons involved in his decision to attend Oxford. Of course, he feels that the foreign atmosphere will broaden his scope of knowledge and he hopes to be able to travel during free periods of the school term.

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Julian will enroll at Wadham College in Oxford in September before the fall session begins in October. In England the school term runs from October through July with two six weeks breaks during the year. It is during those breaks that he hopes to be able to travel.

Wadham is just one of some thirty colleges included in Oxford University; it dates back to the early seventeenth century.

**BAND CLASSES** MEET MONDAY

Regular classes are sched-uled for both junior high school bands this week. Doug Wiehe, senior high school band director, said the schedule would remain the same this week, despite the change of directors.

Starting Monday, beginning classes will meet daily at 8:30 a.m.; intermediate classes at 10:30 a.m. and advanced band will gather at 1:30 p.m.

New directors are Bill Jones at Goliad and Joe Burchfield

Wiehe said the senior high school band will not meet until Friday.

### Pays \$25 Fine

programs which are immediately LOS ANGELES (AP) - Actress before us: the annual United Fund Greta Thyssen, once Miss Den-mark of the Miss Universe concampaign and the more modes but not less important effort of the Big Spring Pastor's Associatest, paid a \$25 fine last week when a judge gave her the choice of the fine or five days in jail for a traffic offense.

She was found guilty of violating the right of way of a pedestrian.

**Urges Support Of Worthy Community Campaigns** done by Elizabeth Johansen with her Bible classes in the public TO THE EDITOR: The summer will soon be over, and the busy season of the year,

LETTER TO EDITOR

I am especially thinking of two

schools. We hope you will be thinking these matters over and when the season of harvest and accelthe time of opportunity comes to erated business activity will be upon us. The Lord of harvest has make your contribution that you will not think of it so much as a given us another abundant crop, and we should be grateful. Also gift but as an investment. For 18 years I have considered it a per-sonal privilege and a great reflex the season of sharing will be observed by those who feel that the blessing to have as generous part as possible in these worthy causes. supreme beatitude is "It is more ssed to give than to receive.' I hold no office in the Pastor's And to those who take seriously Association, but I am deeply conthe words of the Master when He cerned in all the things this wonsaid, "give and it shall be given derful-organization sponsors. I was not asked to write these words but unto you, good measure, pressed down, shaken together and run-ning over," it will be a welcome they come spontaneously from a heart that is concerned about every opportunity to share with those less fortunate. need of this community. Sincerely,

DICK O'BRIEN First Baptist Church

### **Two Electrocuted**

tion to raise the funds to carry on the Bible teaching program in high CROCKETT, Tex. (AP)-Burnett Smitherman and Hoyt English school. We all know how necessary were electrocuted 15 miles east the United Fund is, and we are of here Friday when a deepwell more and more interested in the cable brushed a 7,200-volt power very effective work that is being line.

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where he will attend Oxford on a Dallas Community Guidance Serv-ice Scholarship. At Oxford he will study for an English B. A., which ranks some-what above the American degree. "I he scholarship provides that half the money will be given to me in September and the other half in February. I'll be paid in American money and, therefore "I he scholarship provides that half in February. I'll be paid in American money and, therefore "I caroi Visited here with Julian and his family during the first the summer. This month they went to Cleveland to attend a friend's wedding and visit with her parents. In Cleveland, they

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come to 750

at **Runnels** "I will be more or less sur-rounded by antiquity," he pointed

HOLLYWOOD (AP)-Comedianand casto Those taking the tours will le to compare the test plots se crops whose weeds were last week for the third time. In the tours week for the third time.

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## news from California

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Top: Velours with satin

Center: Silky-naped

Right: Richly napped furry felt with

