

going to have to strike a lot of

SAN ANGELO (AP) - Geral onse this week, or the high Wilson, 28, was critically wounded school course may be in financial Saturday when he stepped from rouble before the year is out. the office of the chief of city With half of the proposed appeals time expired, only one-third of the \$2,000 goal has been achieved. Fridetectives. Charges of assault with intent to murder were filed against John Waldon, 44, a travelling salesman day and Saturday gifts together amounted to only \$80. for an oil company. He was jailed

in lieu of \$1,500 bond. Voters, turning out in record Five shots were fired from a numbers (1,993), gave a 3-1 margin pistol, one striking Wilson in the of approval to eight bond issues

totalling \$4,300.000 as the financ-Chief of Detectives Odell Waging for the first five years of the ner said Wilson came to his ofmaster plan. Work in detailed fice and told him Waldon had acplanning of the initial phases of cused him of making obscene telewater and sewer extensions and phone calls to his daughter. Wagwater plant improvements will bener said Wilson denied this and gin immediately. said he feared trouble from Wald-124

Without being waggish about it, Big Spring football fans are whoop-Japanese Study ing it up after a two-game winning streak, which they hope can New Ike Schedule

be stretched to three at the expense of Snyder here Friday eve ning. That will be a mighty tough assignment, for Snyder has al-

launched a study into when Presways pointed for this game-and dent Eisenhower's cancelled visit for several years successfully. could be re-scheduled. There ought to be a big turnout Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda's Friday to get the answer for this administrative chief told news-

year, . . .

men Japan is grateful for the 'warm attitude" of Eisenhower's Addressing a civic club in San just released letter to Ikeda say-Angelo, Hal Woodward, member of ing he hopes to visit Japan at

### (See THE WEEK, P. 4-A, Col. 4) some future time. p.m. **Crippled Children's Center** Dedication At 2:30 P.M. Today

TOKYO (AP) - Japan have

Today a dream ends' and reality begins for the organizations and individuals who have worked for and contributed to building the Crippled Children's Center in Big

At 2:30 p.m. today the dedica-tion ceremonies begin at the new uilding just north of the YMCA. The program will be presided over by George Zachariah, presi-dent of the Howard County Society for Crippled Children and Adults. Invocation will be given by Rev. Marvin A. Berkeland, champlain of the Big Spring State Hospital. The invocation will be followed by remarks from E. C. Smith, ma-

terials coordinator, and Roy Wat-kins, labor coordinator. An address titled, "The Greatest of These," will be given by Joe Pickle, managing editor of The Herald

Cutting the ribbon for the open-ing of the Center will be done by Dr. Lee O. Rogers, mayor, and Miss Bo Bowen, city-county health

The dedication ceremonies will be followed by open house with the Junior Woman's Forum serving as

The construction and furnishing of the center from its inception un-til the fulfillment has been a com-munity project in the best of American tradition.

Persons have given time, labor, material and money to pro-vide a permanent treatment cen-ter for crippled children of the

(More on the new Crippled Children's Center appears on page 3-A of today's Herald.)



### The Final Touches

The men who handled the labor and the materials for the construc-tion of the Crippled Children's Center proudly put a few finishing touches on the new building which opens today. E. C. Smith (standing) was materials coordinator and Roy Watkins was labor

were believed also to have police would not tell her what prompted the espionage charges charges were placed against her. against the seven Americans, in- She packed to leave the country cluding a blonde embassy secre- Saturday.

Florida coast through the northwest Bahamas, across West Cuba Lyndon, In Abilene, Makes and into the northern Caribbean. Another was extended from northeast of Puerto Rico southward into the eastern Caribbean Tropical storms and hurricanes **Strong Bid For Platform** sometimes start from easterly Partly cloudy weather was forecast for most of Texas through Sunday, although North and North east Texas were promised fair

ABILENE, Tex. (AP) - Sen. Growth, expansion, prosperity and University Campus. Connally said he expected the

Lyndon B. Johnson, campaigning peace. in this West Texas city on the eve Some delegates to the State of the important state Democratic Democratic Convention in Dallas Convention, Saturday night made next Tuesday are threatening a a strong bid for support of the rebellion over acceptance of the party's national platform and party's national platform and pledging electors to vote for the

on these issues.

FOR CONVENTION

ple at the convention to decide,

he said in reply to questions at

He said he had no plans at

present to attend the convention

and reaffirmed earlier plans to

"That is a question for the peo-

Democratic presidential ticket. 'The Democratic Party is the Although Johnson, tearning with only home for confident Texans," Gov. Price Daniel and House the vice presidential candidate Speaker Sam Rayburn, is expectsaid in a prepared speech to a ed to keep the convention in line, party fund raising dinner. the senator refused to comment

He continued

"The whole issue of the Republican platform is a feeble attempt to cover up the failures of the Republican performance at home and abroad

"Our platform is the platform an informal news conference. of a party ready and able to lead the nation.

"The Republican Party and its be at his LBJ Ranch near Johncandidates did not know what it son City during the convention. would stand for two days before its convention and it is now out running over the country making whatever promises that pop into

MOVE FORWARD

Referring to Texas' going Republican in the 1952 and 1956 pres-idential elections, Johnson said "To Texans I say it is time for Texas to move forward again-to break out from under the burden of slowing down industry and mounting state and local taxes.

"That is the leadership the Democratic Party offers today, as always, for Texas and the nation:

### Kids Got Part Of Thief's Loot

WICHITA FALLS (AP)- Hershell Cantrell, 31, told officers that all the \$1,812 missing from the

Polly Wilson, was in silver and he had thoughtfully placed it in his two children's piggy banks.

former convict and had been convicted earlier of burglary. Wilson said Cantrell told him he had been reading about the 25 or so burglaries in Wichita Falls during the last three or four months and decided to try his luck.

His luck ran out when the door at the big Monroe Street Phar- is strongly on record against such macy was left open after the safe flag display. had been cracked, A newspaper The White House announced the

any responsible source. The most recurrent rumor had (See page 8-B for more on the Bible Class in Big Spring High School.)

it that Lumumba was taken out of town by Congolese soldiers and shot down Two facts lent some credence to the reports of Lumumba's death:

NEVER SILENT

Never before in his brief but stormy career as a world figure has he remained silent and invisible for successive days. Only last Thursday, infuriated soldiers of the Baluba tribe tried to lynch Lumumba at Camp Leopold II. blaming him for casualties among their families during recent bloody

fighting in Kasai Province. Among those who believe Lumumba dead are members of the dinner to net \$20,000 and that all pro - Western government ap-the money would go toward John- pointed by President Joseph Kasa-

son's campaign expenses in Tex- vubu. This government, headed by Joseph Ileo, failed after Motubu's coup to start the administrative Johnson's speech was a point machinery rolling again. by point defense of the Democratic platform spiced with slaps at

OVERREACHED

By putting all their chips on

Lumumba, the Russians evidently

overreached themselves. The fire

brand premier, the country's most

dynamic figure and most per-

suasive orator, displayed only an

elementary grasp of political re-

lationships in the world and in

The Russians hauled down

of their embassy just before noon.

Friday

the Congo.

on the development of close Soviet-Cuban ties. Thus Khrushchev is likely to try to dramatize his relations with Cuban Prime Minis--parter Fidel Castro, also due in New

LOOKED BAD

For a time it appeared that Khrushchev would arrive on a wave of Red triumphs consisting of Communist progress in establishing Western Hemisphere footof the fledgling Congolese governtions, and perhaps some new space achievement. up several score Soviet "tech-

> The big change in this grim outlook for the United States began to develop in midweek with signs that pro-Western Congolese President Joseph Kasavubu might triumph over pro-Communist Premier Patrice Lumumba.

The triumph became complete Saturday when the Soviet ambassador in Leopoldville struck his flag and fled the country.

Whether the Russians can rehammer and sickle flag in front store their chance to gain a dom-Soviet Ambassador Mikhail Yakinant position remains to be seen. "This ought to be a cause of ovlev drove to President Kasa- State Department officials say it concern to all who have a first vubu's residence and asked for an would be foolish to regard the interest in seeking Washington un- audience in a last-chance attempt present political balance in that permanent.

principle because it has the most nicians. narrow political base of any party Johnson chatted briefly with in our history." newsmen around a large coffee "In eight years the Republican table in the comfortable den at the home here of J. Ed Connally. Party has become the minority party of the nation at the state the state Democratic Committee chairman and chairman of the houses, in the Congress, at the \$50 a plate fund raising dinner. county courthouse and at the city Then he moved through the dinhall. It has lost the strength it once ing room and living room shaking had in New England, in the Midhands and visiting with the large west, in the Mountain States and in the Far West. number of local and West Texas "The Republican Party is

dent Richard Nixon

in the country wanted.

problems

Johnson accused the Republican

Party of "misunderstanding, mis-

He referred to a speech in St. Louis this week in which Nixon

said he could not be 100 per cent

for anything any particular group

Said Johnson: "The Republican

Party today cannot be counted on

for 100 per cent support of any

friends and party workers who out an anchor-philosophically had come to see him. His wife, Lady Bird, was the and politically-and it has no deguest of honor at a reception at pendable loyalty to any cause. the Abilene Women's Club. Connally said that 650 tickets have been sold for tonight's \$50-aplate dinner at the Rose Field derstanding of local problems and to get the president to reverse the violent and mercurial land as House on the Hardin-Simmons local needs."

expulsion order. Ike Ups Panamanian Flag Monroe Street Pharmacy wasn't in that suitcase of his. Five dollars, he told Dist. Atty. Polly Wilson, was in silver and In Canal Zone, Draws Fire

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- This action came as the latest mittee, called the move "a long- flown in Wilson filed burglary charges dent Eisenhower Saturday direct- in a series of administrative range blunder." He said in a public be recognized as having ed that the Panamanian flag be moves aimed at strengthening tatement. "There is grave day, coversignty over the area. U.S. relations in Latin America flown beside the Stars and Stripes in the Panama Canal Zone, thus where Communists are increasresolving an issue which helped provoke anti-American riots in ingly active.

The decision brought a furious reaction from Rep. Daniel J. Flood, D-Pa., who called it "a ma-Panama last year. His move brought sharp criticism from two members of the jor victory for international com-House of Representatives, which munism" and said "impeachment of American presidents has been

described the move as "a volun-tary and unilateral decision" and

statement: "There is grave dan- sovereignty over the area.

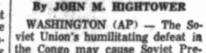
ger that future generations of The announcement noted Paramanians will look back on last December Eisenhower had this so-called 'act of grace' as a stated his belief "that there anajor first step in the surrender should be visual evidence of Pan-ama's titular sovereignty over the of treaty rights." The White House announcement Panama Canal Zone."

This acknowledgement in the wake of the rioting stirred strong criticism by made no mention of the demon- some members of Congress had been cracked. A newspaper delivery man reported it to police and Cantrell's arrest soon follow-ed, largely because he had parked his car in the neighborhood, Hag display. The White House announced the flag would be flown at one point in the 10-mile-wide strip which his car in the neighborhood, Hag display. The White House announced the flag would be flown at one point in the 10-mile-wide strip which his car in the neighborhood,

in the Congo appears certain to bring new Khrushchev emphasis The only sign of Mobutu's coup the Republicans and Vice Presiwere heavily armed, steel-helmeted soldiers in strategic positions throughout the capitalticularly around the national Parliament where they prevented the York.

meeting domestic and foreign pro - Lumumba majority from

The Czechoslovak Embassy, one of the two Communist legations here, was the first to haul down the flag and the first to leave. Departing on two small Soviet holds in Cuba, Soviet domination planes, they said they were heading first for Stanleyville to pick ment in defiance of the United Na-



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**May Sharpen** 



the Congo may cause Soviet Pre-mier Nikita Khrushchev to sharpen his attacks on the United States in the U.N. General Assembly meeting this week.

Washington authorities who expressed this view Saturday said he also may feel compelled to heat up the smouldering Berlin crisis at a much earlier date than he had planned previously.

In addition, the Soviet setback

SATELLITE TIMETABLE presidential ticket. The Echo communications

weather waves. A hurricane hunt-

er plane was sent to check one

It was described as strong and moving westward from near the

skies. Scattered showers were pos-

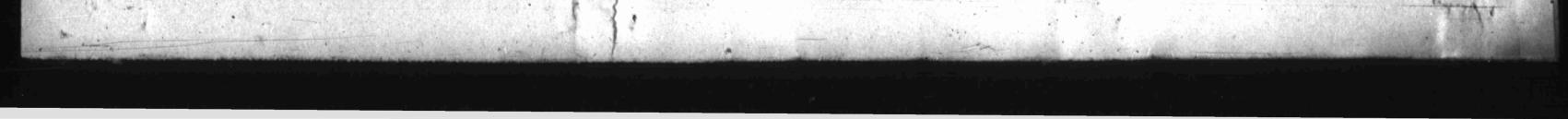
second crossing will be at 9:58

sible for West Texas.

just east of the Florida penins

waves.

satellite will make two passages over the West Texas area this evening. The first is due at 7:46 p.m. The artificial moon will be south of zenith and will be travelling in a southeasterly direction. The



2-A Big Spring (Texos) Herald, Sun., Sept. 18, 1960

### **5 Youths Die** In Road Crash

SPRING VALLEY, Wis. (AP)-An automobile carrying six youths home from a high school football game crashed into a bridge Fri-day night, killing five of the occu-pants and critically injuring the

Three of the victims died in the crash, another on the way to a hospital, and the fifth in a hospital early Saturday.

Pierce County Undersheriff Roy Simenson said the 1953 car was traveling at a high rate of speed when it left the right side of the road and crashed into the bridge on Highway 29, four miles west of here.

Found dead in the wreckage were Lawrence Guise, 17; Thomas Reis, 18, and Dennis Wollan, 18, all of River Falls, about 20 miles west of the crash scene in northwest Wisconsin.

Charles Dopkins, 17, died on the way to a Menomonie hospital. Dennis Rye, 17, identified as the driver of the car, died early Sat-urday at the Miller Hospital in Minneapolis. In critical condition at the same hospital was Lynn Gelo, 16, also of River Falls. BIG SPRING'S MOST DESIRABLE LIVING AREA Information Call IKE ROBB AM 4-5561

### New Addition Almost Open

Ike Robb, developer of the new Highland South last week. Plans are to pave the streets as soon as sewer line work is completed. Robb installed subdivision, reports lots are available now in the area south of FM 700. The subdivision is on the the sign recently to mark the area. Eventually, east side of Gollad, as it is being extended. Robb this subdivision will feature a lake and a shop said sewer lines would be installed, beginning Monday, and water lines were being installed all ping center.

# **Another Eclipse** Is Due Tuesday

disk

reached.

Old Lady Moon is moving stead-ily toward her date late Tuesday afternoon with Mr. Sun. distances of the two bodies from the earth. The moon is only 240,-000 miles away while the sun is 92 900,000 miles from the earth,

At 3:09 p.m. the moon will cross the path of the sun's rays on their way to earth. And while the passage is underway, part of the sun's bright shining face will be obscured with a smudged, circular disk

interesting opportunity to observe one of these regular celestial occurrences. It will not be as spectacular, of course, as a total

The eclipse, second for 1960 and final one of this year, will be visible here, assuming, of course, that the skies are clear. The covereclipse but with 61 per cent of the sun blacked out, it should offer some of the interesting phenomage will be only about 61 per cent of the sun's face. The path of the enon associated with such events. Observers are warned not to moon on this occasion is not

quite in line to block out the sun entirely. Neither of the two solar attempt to watch the eclipse with naked eyes. Use heavily smoked glass or several sheets of exposed photographic film. eclipses this year have been total. The maximum coverage of the sun's face should be reached by

One possible curiosity of the eclipse may be noted where the sun's rays pass through foliage. There will be projected on walls images of the sun with a portion of it blacked out giving it the ap-5 p.m. The sun will be well down toward the western horizon be-for the end of the passage is Visually, the area of the moon

appears to be about equal to that of the sun. Of course, this is an illusion created by the relative pearance of a crescent





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### Another preity queen of the Mexican Independence Day Celebra-tion, Rosario Morales, smiles as she appears in the downtown parade held Friday. The other queen, Linda Gonzales, appeared in the Thursday parade. Simenson said the six had at-tended the River Falls-Spring Val-ley high school football game at Spring Valley. Latin Independence Fete **PUBLIC RECORDS Draws To A Close Saturday**

The celebration of the Mexican | two streets on NW 4th for dancing Independence drew to an end during the flesta.

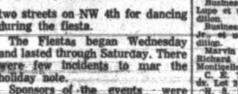
Another Queen

Saturday night with dancing in Saturday night with dancing in rethe streets and speeches. Friday the fiestas held a parade in which another queen, Rosario Moralez and her court appeared. At the same time there was

At the same time there was horse racing and free barbarcue at 12th St. and Snyder Highway.

Friday night activities included ancing and variety shows.

Music for the fiestas was fur-nished by the Caporales from Mexico and the local band of Frank Marin. Records were play-ed when the musicians rested. Big Spring Police blocked off



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GARDEN TALK Lyndon Kin Okay After Operation MARSHALL (AP) - Physicians said Saturday that T. J .Taylor, **In Botony Experiments** 81, father-in-law of Sen. Lyndon

P. W. Malone to Santiago Hawkins. Los 7, Block & Brown Addition. Business Engineers Inc. to Lonnie J. Luppe et ux, Lot 19 Block 1, Stardust Ad-Johnson, was in satisfactory condition following surgery. Mrs. Johnson and her two daughters arrived Thursday night to be with

Nearly Reaches 103 a report on several you may re-

GALVESTON (AP)- Mrs. Emma Ida Schadt, member of a to Inc., to Earl Jones, Lot 4, arvey's Subdivision No. 2 prominent Galveston family, died

Friday one month before her 163rd birthday anniversary,

She was the widow of William F. Schadt, prominent business man. Three daughters and three sons survive.

By BRUCE FRAZIER containing trace elements which are driven in tree trunks to pro-Over the weeks I have men-tioned a number of different exvide mineral supplemental feeding, are still being studied. So far no periments in this column, and with noticeable results are evident. It summer drawing to a close, I think

is possible the trees tested bar an this is a very good time to make trace of mineral deficiency. It is evident that they did no damage member and I'll get some more and look for ailing plants to try them in First off, we had trouble with

willow trees dying from some unnext season explained cause. I am sorry to say The (Carl Pool) instant rose food I struck out on this problem. We seems to be doing a very good job studied and studied the problem, of bringing color back into some

even going so far as to dig up a chlorotic roses. It is still a little early to see if it stimulates late complete tree and send it to the Extension Plant Pathologist at blooming in the plants, but it did Texas A&M College. He was unput the color back in a very short able to find the cause. Our best time where the leaves were yellowbet is that the late freezes daming badly. I notice that a large aged a number of the younger quantity is being used on the Garden Club Rose Garden at the city trees and the damage killed some

trees and injured quite a number of others. Still, that is just a park If you have a garden problem, write Bruce Frazier in care of the

The Vita-Spikes, the little nails Herald

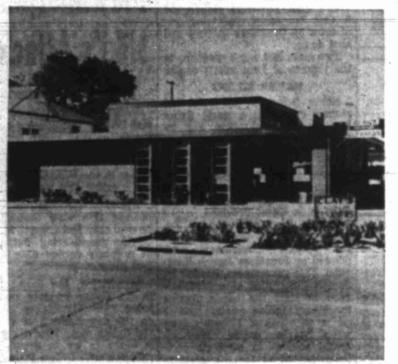


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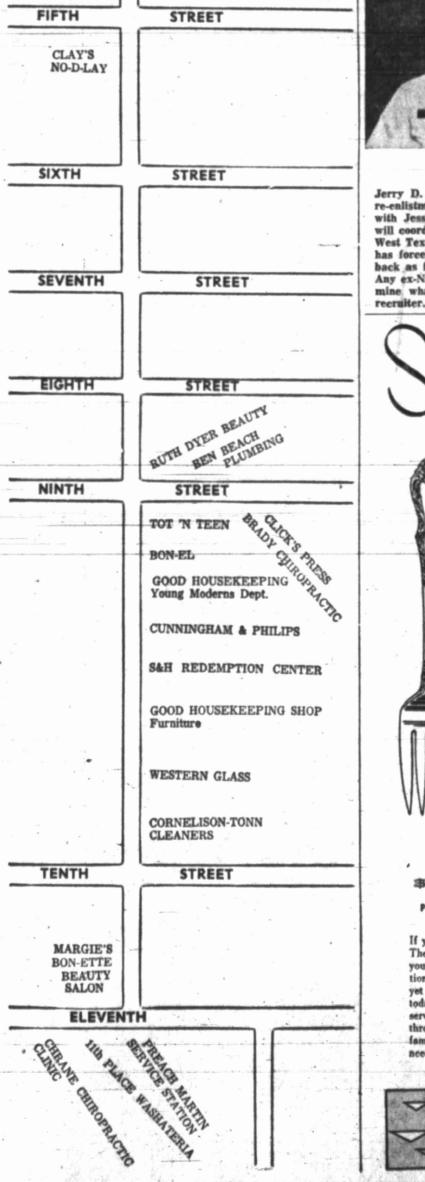
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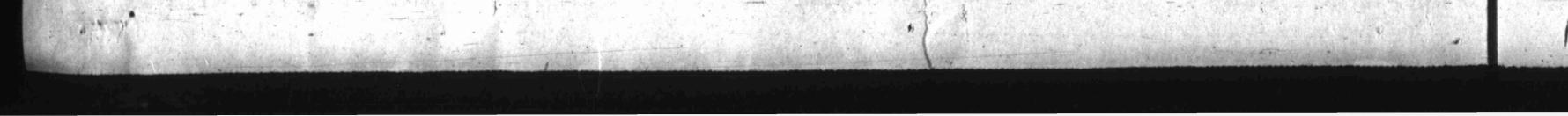
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And R. B. Tally, L. T. Nelson, Nelson, Harold C. Martin, Bill Row, The project is probably with-

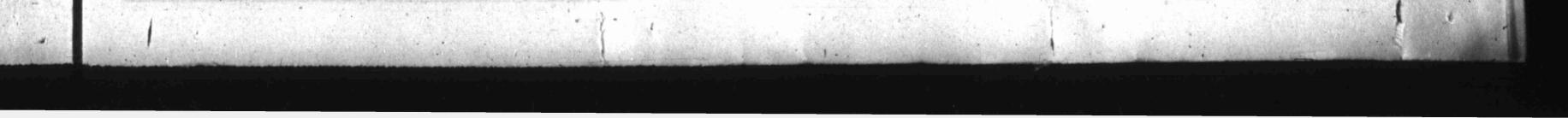
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Youthful Admirer Weeps

Little James Schanke wipes away a tear as the car carrying Democratic vice presidential candidate Lyndon B. Johnson pulls way from the Tucson, Arizona, Municipal Airport. The lad cried because he did not shake hands with the candidate.

Services Today

For A. C. Henry

### Kennedy, Nixon **Continue** To Seek Support

### By The Associated Press

Richard M. Nixon boasted Republican progress before mid westerners Saturday while John F. Kennedy told tobacco-minded southerners they need a Democratic farm program.

The two presidential candidates closed out a week of feverish campaigning - the first that saw both men in fulltime action-with hard-hitting speeches in areas where each party faces difficul-

Nixon worked from Iowa into Minnesota in the Midwest where the Republicans lost ground in 1958. Kennedy swept through four cities in North Carolina where Democrats admittedly face a tough fight.

The vice president told a rally of party workers at Des Moines, Iowa, to hammer on the prosperitheme because "on every index that points to progress we've got 'em licked."

Nearing the end of his six-day, 9,000-mile dash through 15 states, Nixon expressed great optimism and told party members there is no reason for defeatism on the Republican record.

PEACE ISSUE

The GOP candidate urged stress on the peace issue, too, and claimed no one has stood up bet After Des Moines, it was Sioux

City, Iowa, and Minneapolis and St. Paul in Minnesota for Nixon before he headed back to Washor so men who made a substantial

In the heart of the tobacco contribution to the Navy's World country at Greensboro, N.C., Kennedy asked help in restoring to Washington "an administration

48 months out of every four years and not just for two months of an

Abandoning his prepared texts tor pounded at the Republicans

his 1923, farming until 1929 when he moved to the Melrose community at Howse, N. M. After farming there for a short period he bought -and a disabling knee injury.

aged U.S. world prestige by havhe is sur-Henry, ing "too little faith" in Amerithe state highway commission, dis-

A donkey, symbol of the Democratic Party, was with the crowd greeting Vice President and Mrs. Richard Nixon at the Omaha, Neb., airport as a campaign speech. Crew Won Great Victory, Didn't

# ter to the Russians than his vice presidential running mate, Henry Cabot Lodge. Know It; Now They're Being Sought

**Donkey Greets Nixons** 

Japan in the grim days of 1942 he started doing research work for to 1944. his recently-published novel, "Sev-BY RAYMOND HOLBROOK INGRAM, Tex. (AP)-Scattered to 1944.

On that dark March night, they i en-Navy, Subchaser," harad on sustant were rocked by a fremendous un- the composite experiences of the derwater explosion and were cred- PCs that fought in all naval theaited with "a possible sub." They, painted their first Jap flag on the

side of their 173-foot long, 23-foot beam ship and kidded each other about the sub they got. But now the Navy Times, semiofficial Navy newspaper, is trying to help locate the old crew members of PC 1135 so they can be

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cessfully use "mousetraps"-the then top-secret anti-submarine **Area Teachers Plan Workshop** 

Teachers from throughout Dis-trict 4 of the Texas State Teach-ers Association will gather here for Education Association. ers Association will gather here for a workshop session Tuesday eve-ning in the Gollad junior high Discussion groups and chairmen include: local unit presidents, F. J. Young, Seminole; chairmen, T. A. Roach, school cafeteria.

Sam Anderson, president of the legislative chairmen and public restrict, said the meeting would lations chairmen, Walker Bailey begin at 5:30 p.m. with a banquet. A discussion group session follows the banquet and a general session Big Spring; membership chair-men, G. L. Trice, Lamesa, and George Archer, Big Spring; TEPS chairmen and FTA sponsors, Dr. Herman Newson, Odessa, and Miss Colleen Slaughter, Big will close the program. Mrs. Mary Alexander, president

of TSTA from Ralestine, will deliver the keynote address to the Spring; convention and chairmen local unit leader workshop. Ross discussion, Anderson, and Mrs. Buckner of Seagraves, member of Gerald Gordon, Colorado City. the TSTA state executive commit-TSTA consultants for the meettee, will report on the TSTA proing include Omer Douglas, Brownfield, legislative committee; Sam B. Culpepper, Austin, director of field service; John H. Lovelady,

Anderson, assistant superintendent of the Big Spring school district, will preside during the initial session and Floyd Parsons,

### **October Special Trip Planned** For Ruidoso

sented during the unit leader workshop include Andrews, Gaines, Borden, Crane, Dawson, Ector, RUIDOSO, N.M .- The date of Glasscock, Howard, Martin, Mid Ruidoso's Aspencade, a journey into the Sierra Blanca mountains land, Mitchell, Scurry, Upton, and by car and horseback to see the Winkler

aspens, oak, maple, Virginia creeper and other plants in their fall splendor, has been set for Workshop Begins Oct. 8-9 Monday On Films

When the dates were set plans were also made to make the an nual event even more enjoyable than last year when nearly 1,000 people from the Southwest

attended the Aspencade. and Mounted Patrols in Texas and Viled to attend a workshop meet New Mexico have been mailed and several have written that they plan to attend again this year. The parade will begin Saturday 1:30 p.m. Oct. 8th, also Jeep Clubs from Texas and New Mexi co are coming to participate in the parade, along with floats,

bands, and individual riders. On Sunday morning, Oct. 9, the

biology

Teachers from Coahoma, Forsan, Sands, Garden City, Lakeview, Runnels and Goliad

In Science Class Secondary science teachers from throughout the area have been in ing Monday on the use of films as teaching aids.

Austin, assistant director of field

service; E. L. Galyean, Austin, di-

rector of research and records;

R. F. Loyd, Austin, assistant di-

rector of research and records;

A. H. Hooser, and Charles B.

Hamilton, both of Austin, are

Counties which will be repre

TSTA field representatives.

Sam Anderson, assistant superintendent-curriculum of the Big Spring Independent.School District. said Dr. Claude Boatler, head of the science department at West Texas State College, will speak during the meeting.

The Big Spring district is currently holding classes with filmed instruction in physics and chemistry. The Monday workshop, which begins at 5:30 p.m. at the Wagon Wheel Restaurant, will also include

Dr. Boatman has had experience in such courses. Anderson said, and should be able to assist local teachers in offering the subject

Bryan sang Song" to begin Patricia Miller state FHA sons members initia initiation was formal proceed pants carrying to officers and Also on Wed started its annu The chapter wa teams under gr Bryan, Carol Glaspie and Nin manager is Mo assistant is Gl sales will contin and high sales grand prize of The paper s new mimeogra will speed the school paper. Th from the new m Thursday.

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material to area students.

Funeral services for Arvil Clyde Henry, 75, Coahoma, will be held today at the Big Spring First Bap-He was born in Cook County on Church at 3 p.m. The Rev. Dec. 22, 1884, and on Dec. 9, 1906 y O'Brien will officiate, assist-by the Rev. Cecil Rhodes. Burmarried Bertha Key at Throckmorton.

Mrs. Callie Lee Whorton, Mount

**Union** Negotiates

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The Henrys lived at election campaign." Throckmorton until 1913 when they moved to Motley County where as usual, the Massachusetts sena-Mr. Henry farmed until 1923.

Also surviving are three broth- 1 north, to the College Park Shop-

He moved to Howard County in the Metrose Shoe shop which he

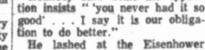
After retirement Mr. Henry good' ... I say moved back to Howard County tion to do better. moved back to Howard County

and settled in Coahoma where he Administration as having dam-American Round Dancing is be- lived until his death, In addition to his wife, Introduced recently at the club Portales, N. M., Clifton Henry, cans' ability to face up to diffi-Coahoma, Marshall Henry, Iraan, culties.

War II anti-submarine effort and helped force Japan to abandon its that cares about the farmers for hases

appearances at Greenville, Charlotte and Raleigh, as well as at Greensboro where Nixon last month received a warm reception

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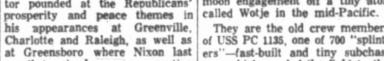
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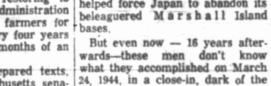
of \$1.05 for each \$1,000 involved in

Maj. Bennett

**Retires**, To

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24, 1944, in a close-in, dark of the moon engagement off a tiny atoll They are the old crew members

of USS PC 1135, one of 700 "splinters"-fast-built and tiny subchasers-which carried the fight to the undersea fleet of Germany and

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3. Were among the first to suc-

rockets, which in some respects

ters of World War II. The I-32 was apparently a lastditch effort by the Japanese to supply the 70,000 men scattered across their Marshall bases, which had been cut off and left stranded by the United States' leap-frog at-

tack across the Pacific. The loss of the I-32 apparently was the straw on the camel's back. The

the Republican presidential candidate arrived for

research, they: 1. Sank the I-32, a big cargo submarine which the Japs were counting on to supply the isolated island bases. Soon afterwards they

2. Showed that enemy subs could go twice as deep as the Navy then

So great has been the damage in Atom Display Is he recent hurricane Donna that

### trek into the most colorful part of the mountains will start. Those on horseback will ride through the



Apache Indian Reservation. The





Lees Service Club at Webb AFB. vived by six sons, Archie by Kenneth and Virginia Marshall, round dancing, or couple dancing, Arvil Henry, Big Spring, Wilbourn is taught by the Marshalls on Monday nights. There is no charge Henry, Melrose, N. M.; five daughtaught by the Marshalls on ters, Mrs. Ola Self and Mrs. Esfor instruction. The current class numbers tella Alexander, both of Coahoma.

will be in Trinity Memorial

Park cemetery under direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral home.

Dancing Round

At Service Club

coming popular at the John M.

around 25 couples. American round dancing origi- Air, N. M., Mrs. Edith Massey,

nated from the old folk dances of Amarillo, and Mrs. Gene Terry, pioneer days, but today it has Clovis, N. M. enough variety to attract persons

of all age groups. ers, Claude Henry, Fort Worth, Alb ping Center Inc., was filed in The dancing includes old and Henry, Paris, and Mason Henry, county clerk's office on Friday. new patterns and is generally as-sociated with square dancing. Usu-Annie Jennings, Clyde, and Mrs. No price was stipulated in the deed but the revenue stamps atally done in couples, the dances Roxie Collins, Las Vegas, Nev. tached totalled \$275. Revenue are characterized by set routine to There are 40 grandchildren and 36 stamps are required at the rate different musical arrangements, great-grandchildren. with couples moving counterclock-Pallbearers will include grand- the purchase of real estate. wise round the floor

sons Everett Self, Lloyd Henry, Ted Fowler, Wesley Whorton, J. Mrs. Mildred Shev, club director, said all eligible persons are L. Henry, Billy Gene Henry, Les-invited to join the Monday night ley Whorton and Weldon Self. Other grandsons will be honorary pallbearers.

### Citizen Escapes Injury In Crash

A 53-year-old Big Spring man escaped with only minor injuries when his car crashed into the side of a semi-trailer truck on West U. S. 80 about 8:50 p.m. Dick Twedell, business manager Saturday. "The car was a total of the Dallas local for butchers

and retail and department store B. F. Currie, 120 Lindberg, suf-fered a head cut and other minor injuries but was described in good condition at Cowper Clinic and Hospital

Big Spring workers represented, The grocery and butcher sec-Currie was driving west on the highway when he struck the truck tion of the Piggly Wiggly store which was entering the highway her from the Sixty-Six Cafe and truck 31. here voted to join the union Aug. terminal. The car smashed into Twedell said union contracts

the truck's rear set of tandem had been made which included tires. bringing the wage scale up to that

Neither the driver of the truck, of other union stores in this area. Earl Ogden Scott; 49, Houston, "The union wishes to express or his relief driver, George M. its appreciation for the coopera-Dwyer, 35, San Antonio, were tion shown by the Piggly Wiginjured. The truck is owned by gly management in negotiating a the Zero Refrigeration Lines, San good agreement," Twedell said. Antonio Negotiations were concluded

Police investigated the acci- Friday. dent. Currie was taken to the hospital in a River ambulance.

Six Mishaps H. HENTZ & CO. Start Weekend Members, New York Six minor traffic accidents were Stock Exchange investigated by police Friday and DIAL Saturday. There were no injuries. Nathan Lankford, 601 NW San AM 3-3600

Antonio, and Pilar Esquival Salazar, 603 NW 12th, were in collision in the 500 block of NW 8th. Bobby Joe Stuart, 908 E. 13th, was in collision with Melvin Bry-ARVIL CLYDE HENRY, 75. Passed away Saturday. ant, 1005 E. 13th, at 7th and Go-Functal service this after-moon at 3:00 in Fifst Bap-tist Church of Big Spring. Interment in Trinity Me-morial Park. Julius Lee, Austin, collided with a parked car owned by Arlis Dale Ratliff, Garden City, at 2nd and NALLEY Runnels Trini Escovido, 205 NW 7th, collided with a post at NE 7th PICKLE and Scurry. Sammy Garza, Corpus Christi collided with a parked car owned by Lewis E. Rice, Rt. 1, Big

Funeral Spring, in the 1500 block of Gregg. John F. Dantuono, Webb AFB, was in collision with Preciliano Home Vierra, 113 NE 9th, at 5th and

AM 4-6331

Gregg. **Plowup Extension** 

PHARR (AP) - Lower Rio Grande Valley farmers have been granted another extension to Sept. on the cotton plowup deadline.

cussed plans for development of U. S. 87 as an arterial highway. In this he revealed that the de-Moss Sells Land partment is aiming at additional grade separation over the railroad For New Center yards in Big Spring.

. . . Howard County Commissioners Court, moving along with our own in Section 45, Block 32, township road program, let contracts of \$13.647 for paving of approximately four miles of road county construction crews have built. They in clude 1.75 miles on the Stanolind road, 1.33 miles in Silver Heels and 1. mile in Coaborna.

> . . . Unseasonably hot weather . that drove readings up to the 100 mark may have speeded up the cotton harvest, although it will require another week to tell. Some of the smaller cotton began to burn badly, but for the isolated areas that previously had good showers, the siege promoted growth.

The public hearing on the county's proposed \$914,224 budget got some attention Monday with R. L Tollett pleading for higher deputy sheriff salaries and indicating Stationed three times at Webb maybe some other deputies and

AFB, Maj. John H. Bennett was clerks need more pay. There were retired from the U. S. Air Force no major alterations of the pro- was transferred to Howard County Aug. 31 and decided to make Big posed budget, however.

Spring his home. Beginning Oct. 1, he will open a Howard County, incidentally, life insurance agency in Big will be looking for another home Spring. "I've always considered demonstration agent. Mrs. Jimmie. Big Spring my home," he said. Dee Jones served notice of plans "It's a good place to live, work to resign her post. and raise a family."

"The Texas Rehabilitation Cen-Maj. Bennett was born in Spur, the son of Rev. and Mrs. W. B. ter, Gonzales Warm Spring Foun-Bennett, early Dickens County pidation, has received a payment oneers. He is a graduate of Spur from the United Fund of Big Spring and Howard County . . . and we

high school, He enlisted in the service in express our appreciation to the 1938 and first came to Big Spring people of Big Spring and Howard in June, 1942 with Col. Sam Ellis County for their support of the of the Bombardier School. He was TRC rehabilitation program sent to Officer Candidate School in (through the United Fund) for 1943 and served later in the South Texans of all ages regardless of Pacific, where he won the Air their ability to pay," wrote Jane Medal. Presley of the Center last week.

Capt. William D. Habluetzel, 36, Air Force and served in Japan one of two officers who emerged Spring from Stanton a short time

and they have four children. Mrs. at Webb AFB.

MAJ. JOHN H.

given a new park site, an area equivalent to a block and a half. The Salvation Army board made the offer last week of a playground area which it had, for financial reasons, been unable to develop in the western part of town.

Howard County Junior College launched its fall semester last week and prospects are good that the head county will reach 600 by the time enrollment deadline falls next Saturday. Dr. W. A. Hunt, president, said that the semester hour load, the real gauge of growth, promises to be up.

work rules, and is not directly a part of the national case. A strike by railroad switchmen,

were a forerunner to present far ranging, anti-sub weapons. 4. Are now being recommended forced to make an appeal for

for recognition by the Navy. The emergency financial aid, leaders of request asks a unit citation. None of the men who were aboard the '35 know what they accomplished, says William Edward Syers, former newspaperman turned novelist, who was executive and

anti-submarine officer of the ship that March night off Wotie Neither did Syers, who now makes his home here in the Hill Country of Central Texas, until

> **One Prisoner** Flees Police

Four persons were arrested by police Friday night on various charges ranging from carrying a prohibited weapon to discharging firearms within the city limits.

The night's activities ended with a total of 14 persons lodged in city jail booked for drunkenness. A Latin-American was arrested at 4th and Lancaster with a razor in his possession, police said. He jail and charged with carrying a prohibited weapon.

Two men were released from city jail after they each posted \$30 bonds on charges of discharging firearms within the city limits. Police were notified that the pair had been firing a weapon. When

located, the men told officers a rifle in their possession had been fired, but claimed it was acciden tal

Another Latin-American was fi nally apprehended in Stanton after escaping from police who had tried to put him into a patrol car in the Northside flats area.

Handcuffs dangling from wrist, the man broke away from officers at NW 4th and Lancaster. leaped into a car and sped away. He was brought back to Big

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL AND NORTHEAST-ERN TEXAS — Partly cloudy and little change in temperature Sunday through Monday. A tew widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers. High Sunday and ever

NORTHWESTERN TEXAS -Partl cloudy and no important temperature changes Sunday through Monday. Widely scattered afternoon and evening thunder-thowers. High Monday 65 Panhandle to showers. 95.

SOUTHWESTERN TEXAS - Clear to partly cloudy through Monday. No impor-tant temperature changes. High Sunday

TEMPERATURES MAX. MIN. CITY BIG SPRING Ablens

Sun rises

Amarillo Chicago at 6:32 a.m. Highest temperature 103 in 1911; lowest this date 3 Maximum rainfall this date 2.30

Fair Feature the American Red Cross may be The U. S. Atomic Energy Com-

mission's new and largest travelthe organization have announced ing exhibit, "You and the Atom," through local chapters. Surveys indicate that it could will give the residents of the become one of the biggest disaster South Plains a glimpse into the operations in Red Cross history. present and future world of the In Florida alone 49 shelters were peaceful atom when it appears in opened, and nearly 50,000 people were fed and sheltered. More than Lubbock with the Panhandle South 200 Red Cross shelters will house Plains Fair, Sept. 268Oct, 1. storm refugees who cannot yet Admission to the spectacular disreturn home.

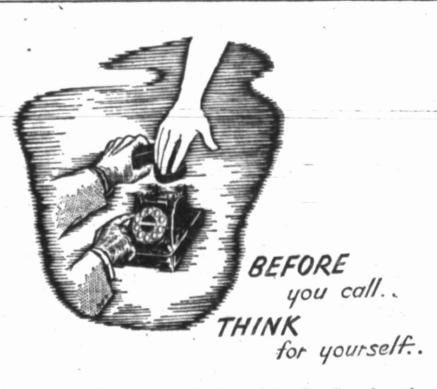
Three babies were born in Red play will be free. The "You and the Atom" exhibit Cross shelters during the emer-

is sponsored by the United States gency Red Cross disaster survey teams Atomic Energy Commission as a began checking property damage part of its "Atoms for Peace" by helicopters, autos and boats activities. throughout the state as soon as The exhibit, which will be situthe storm subsided. Property loss ated on the concourse area of the will run into the millions, and Panhandle South Plans Fair Colhome-owners lacking adequate re- iseum, occupies 5,000 square feet sources will be eligible for Red of space. It is composed of 62 Cross financial assistance in re- panels along with models and building, repairing and refurnish- other objects that explain the peacetime atomic programs. ing their homes.









Your selection of the right funeral directing firm depends as much upon your knowledge of the intangibles, such as service and reputation, as on the tangibles - facilities and equipment. This question may be important to you;

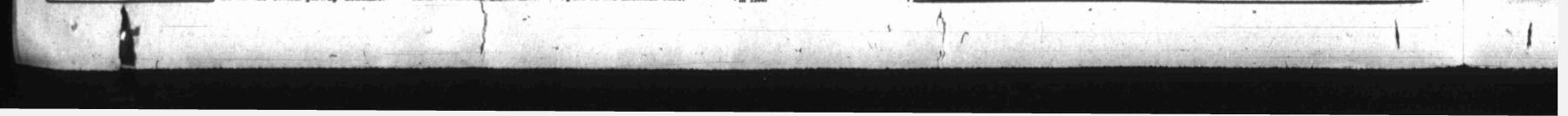
> "Is there any way I can be sure of a firm's principles of service?

In the funeral directing profession, as in many other professions, there are certain organizations which place great emphasis on the firm's principles of service, reputation, and ideals. One such organization is the Order of the Golden Rule. The fact that we represent and display the symbol of the Order in the Big Spring area is an excellent indication of our standards of service.



He returned to Big Spring in 1945, but later re-enlisted in the and England. Bennett is a graduate of Big The City of Big Spring has been Spring high school

His wife is the daughter of Mr. Is week from a simulated space later, however, and booked for drunkenness and creating a disand Mrs. C. G. Griffin, 1008 Gregg. there for 30 days, 8 hours and 21 turbance. His bond was set at \$100 The couple were married in 1946 minutes, formerly was stationed on each charge.



# **Buffaloes On A** Winning Streak

By MARSHA BRISTOW [Council representatives will be The Buffaloes are on the ram- held. Three representatives will page again. After a slow start, be chosen from each class. To the Buffs picked up speed by de-feating the Big Lake Owls 44-0. dent must maintain an 80 average A few of the outstanding players in each subject, must have good included Jimmy Sale, Robert Turn- character and must have outstander, Redgy Church and Tommy ing leadership qualities. Newman, Friday night the Buffs Thursday, the Homemaking III met in a tangle with the Coahoma girls made a field trip to Midland Bulldogs there. to attend a special wool show The show was coordinate to their

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Monday night the FHA Chapter studies, Going on the trip were La Rue Adkins, Mary Briseno, held its formal initiation ceremony in the high school cafeteria. Presiding was President Carolyn Man- Marsha Bristow, Mona Epley ning. Nancy Robnett and Kay Helen Glaspie, Robbie Haggard, Bryan sang "The FHA Prayer Carolyn Manning and Patricia Song" to begin the ceremony, and Patricia Miller closed with the Mrs. P. M. Bristow and Mrs. M. state FHA song. There were 28 C. King, homemaking teacher: members initiated. An informal Four of our football squad suf initiation was held prior to the formal proceedings, with particly victims of bad luck were Tommy Davis, Bobby Sale, Steve Springer and Jimmy Sale.

Also on Wednesday the FHA started its annual magazine drive. The chapter was divided into four teams under group captains, Kay Bryan, Carol Nichols, Mary Beth Glaspie and Nina Yater. Business manager is Mona Epley and her assistant is Glenda Payne. The sales will continue for two weeks, and high salesman will receive a Hi-Y held its first meeting Mongrand prize of her choice. The paper staff has received a at the meeting were-Pam Lurt-

will speed the production of the vice president; Kay Bettle, secreschool paper. The first publications tary; Sue Burns, treasurer; Susan Thursday

The National Honor Society met | Tuchstone, historian. Monday. President Bobby Sale Next meeting of the club will presided compile a library of current col- at the Y. At that time a brain milk

coach, is sponsoring a senior girl semester and committees will be bread and butter, milk. held. Wednesday afternoon, and dues to the meeting, which will be wiches, waldorf salad on lettuce.

successive meetings will be each attended by the advisory council. creamed potatoes, pineapple up-Wednesday. All girls in the seventh grade at side down cake, bread and butter, Friday the election of Student Goliad are urged to join the club. milk



# Majorettes, Pep Squad Elected GARDEN CITY (SC)—The Gar-den City Pep Squad elected of-ficers for the coming year last Monday. Officers elected were

Deanie Robinson, president; Reta Hardy, vice president; Dianna Phelps, secretary, Hellene Hentreasurer; Betty Jo Schrichs; raeder, reporter.

Big Spring Country Club mem-bers have voted to increase the debt limit to finance the new fa-bers can have guests as often as Majorettes chosen for the year were Deanna Overton, Margaret cilities now nearing completion. they wish, but this naturally will Cook and Wyonma Overton, Cheer-leaders are Joe Melanie Calver-Stockholders, approved a pro- be the financial responsibility of posal to set the debt ceiling at the individual host. ley, Carolyn Stone, Pat Saunders, \$200,000, which is \$40,000 more than previously established. It is Sue Parker. contemplated that the additional \$40,000 allowed will be in the na-

### **Two Local Girls Pledge Sororities**

An assessment of \$10 per Carolyn Manning and Patricia Miller. Sponsors of the group were month per member was approved. cupying the new facilities by Oct. Two local girls have been ac-, cepted as social sorority pledges. Members, however, have the op- 1. The building is nearing comtion of recovering this amount in pletion and other facilities are at the University of Texas this food service each month, other- shaping up well, although it is a semester wise the funds will go into the touch-and-go proposition as to whether the golf greens will be

Four of our football squad suf-Shirley Ann Terry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Terry, 1713 fered injuries during the past week. Victims of bad luck were Tommy Yale, is pledging Alpha Delta Pi. Pledging Kappa Kappa Gamma is Jane Carolyn Cowper, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Roscoe Cowper,

Goliad 7th Grade 902 Mountain Park. Tri-Hi-Y Names Menu Listed At **Officers For Year** 

COAHOMA (SC)-The cafeteria The Goliad seventh grade Trimenu for the Coahoma schools

day at the YMCA. Officers elected new mimeograph machine which ing, president; Cecilia Pachall, milk

Tuesday - Hash, scalloped cabfrom the new machine went on sale Collier, chaplain; Cheryl Kasch, bage, potato salad, peaches, ginparliamentarian; and Tommy ger bread, bread and butter, milk. Wednesday - Liver creole,

President Bobby Sale Next meeting of the club will French fries, apple sauce cake, The Society plans to be Monday afternoon in room 5 green beans, bread and butter,

lege catalogs for the seniors. storming session will be held to Thursday-Tamale pie, buttered wives. Aren't there any nice girls Shirley Stephenson, junior high plan the programs for the coming carrots, pinto beans, cherry pie, left who are interested in a good Shirley Stephenson, junior high plan the programs for the coming carrots, pinto beans, cherry pie,

### Coahoma Schools **By Abigail Van Buren** has been listed as follows: DEAR ABBY: I have the repu- brass attracts more attention than Monday-Creamed egg and ham,

tation for being a pretty smart guy in my field (electronics) but apple sauce salad, harvard beets, rice pudding, bread and butter. when it comes to the fair sex I must be a real square, I always thought women were supposed to be cherished, cared for and trusted. Now I find that all my bachelor

friends are slipping around with married women and the married men are stepping out on their

honest man who is on the level? DEAR SQUARE: You aren't 'square"-you need a new circle of friends. There are plenty of nice girls who would go to the moon for

### Volunteers Of **Blood Needed**

of the Big Spring Herald.

tarnished gold. Manners ARE im-

For Abby's pamphlet, "What

Teen-agers Want To Know." send

25 cents and a large, self-ad-

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The out of town membership

The amount of notice for

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**Debt** Ceiling

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DEAR ABBY

### Big Spring (Texos) Herald, Sun., Sept. 18, 1960 5-A Coaches To Speak **To Rotarians Released On Bond** and his first assistant, Donald

Robbins, are to give their reactions The two top men in the coaching to the progress and potentialities staff of Big Spring High School will present the program for the cuss the athletic program in gen-jail by city police who charged he totary Club Tuesday. Emmett McKenzie, head coach, noon at Masters Cafeteria. Rotary Club Tuesday.

Jessie H. Valdez has been



Wallace-Silver Swirl 4-PICECE PLACE SETTING-27.25

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### Scout Executive

Leon Miller has been named as the new Mustang Spring dis-trict executive by the Buffale Trail Boy Scout Council. Miller will be stationed at Midland. A graduate of Texas Tech with a graduate of Texas Tech with a major in accounting, Miller formerly was employed by a motor company in Post. Recent-ly he completed a six-weeks intensive training course given by the national council.

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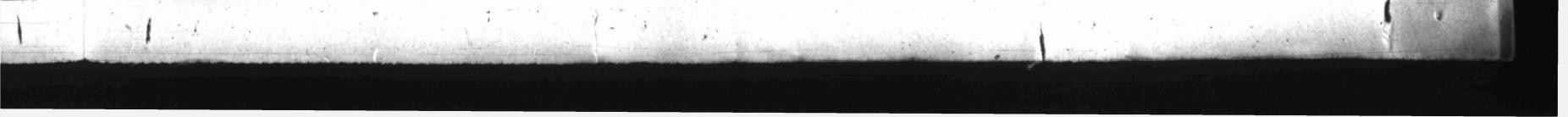
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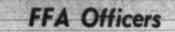
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Installed as new officers of the Coahoma FFA are back row from left, Reporter Jack Young; Sentinel Maurice Cutright; Vice Presi-dent Ronnie Lindsey, Front from left, Secretary Buddy Anderson; Treasurer Douglas Ernest; President Donnie Reid.

# **FFA Installs New** Officers At CHS

By PHYLLIS ANDERSON Exercises were held Monday light to install the new FFA of-gy Bennett and Kay Porter. A By PHYLLIS ANDERSON icers. The retiring officers stated suggestion has been made to have he duties of their offices and how representatives from the seventh hey should be fulfilled. The new them by the retiring officers. The final stern orwant oeld Elected as candidate for district a boy and girl of the month. These president was Bill Reid, District representatives elected were Donnie Reid, and Ronnie Lindsey.

The FHA girls also held an in-tallation last week. Symbolic of ality. the organization, the red rose, the n, the motto, and several candles representing the purposes were presented and explained by President Margie Appleton. Other new officers included vice presi-dent Glenda Haney, secretary Sandra Nichlos, reporter Linda Roberts, Historian Ginger Richparliamentarian Jon Allen and song leader Jeninne ters, Ford, Hodp

During band period Wednesday the members of the band received good news. All members will soon be wearing bright red uniforms

with hats and all accessories. rs of the Student



The senior rings are the pride our upperclassmen this week. e rings are set with either blue, red, pink or black stones with an F in the center and 1961 on the

The FHA met Monday to elect ditors for the school paper and to discuss a watermelon supper. Judy Banks, Cleta Newsom, Glyn da Rutherford and Omega Ratliff were chosen as editors. Members decided to hold the supper Thursday night at 7 p.m. in conjunction with a pep rally. Tickets will be 25 cents.

Members of the FHA are selling homecoming mums for \$2.50 each. Homecoming has been set for Oct. 1 when Forsan plays

Wednesday, the juniors and sen-iors began their magazine campaigns, one of the major money-raisers of the year. The two classes are competing against each other, and in two weeks, we will know which class has the better

FHS received some new Under wood Typewriters last week, and students in typing class are all vying for use of them. Friday night the Forsan Bufthe scene and the enthusiasm

when students met in the gym faloes met Jaton here in a very Thursday morning for a pep rally exciting game. to boost our three teams in their games with Lamesa. After our Tri-Hi'Y Meets

yells, pep talks were given by coaches Jimmy Marcus, Don Stev-The first meeting of the Goliad ninth grade Tri-Hi-Y was held ens and Bill Tindol. S. A. Walker, our principal, gave a talk on Tuesday afternoon. The group school spirit. The 9th grade team lost their repeated the 23rd Psalm and sang

game 12-6, as did the 8th grade 6-0 and the 7th grade 14-6. During football practice Tues

day, John Paul Amos, a freshman student, received painful back in but he is now back in juries,

porter, Karen Hodnett; parliamenday morning officers for some of Gwen Davis; Chaplain, clubs were elected. Officers the Charlotte Shive; greeter, Christy Liles; and historian, Jane McElof the Goliad Girls' Athletic Association are Gail Watson, president, Jean Armstrong, vice president; The meeting was closed by Miss

Thomas, treasurer; Diane McEw-en, reporter-historian and Orveta

Form Tri-Hi-Y Club

The Runnels seventh grade Tri-Hi-Y club was organized last Monday in a meeting at the YMCA. The 23 members present elected Cindy Jones president; Susie Engel vice president, Kathy Huff secretary, Sherrel Gamble treasurer, Sarah Smith reporter, Suzanne Whatley sergeant at arms and Car-olyn Cook chaplain. porter.

president, Margaret Oliver viceceived the proofs of their school pictures. On Monday the 7th gradpresident, Kenny Kay Stephens secretary, Katherine Hepner treas-Teachers new to our school are William Bender, Pete Fugulaar, Harris reporter and Subris Cala Joann Phillips will serve as LEADER especially emphasized by the



### **Newly Elected**

Goliad 9th grade Tri-HI-Y elected officers last week. Beginning on the back row from left are Glyn Davis, parliamentarian; Charlottee Shive, chaplain; Lois Tarbox, treasurer. Middle row, Karen Hodnett, reporter; Jane McElrath, historian; Christy Liles, greeter; Molly Hefner, songleader. Front row, Kay Oakes, vice president; Nancy Hedleston, president; Sharon Tally, secretary.

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### **Goliad Clubs Elect** Leaders, Make Plans

### By NANCY HEDLESTON The Goliad flag and the Mav-erick victory bell added much to to thy Smith, Bill Tindol, William dance floor.

Speaking of dances brings up the subject of records. Mrs. See-Wheeler, John Yates, Paul Sweatt, Mrs. Janice Armstrong, Mrs

Marigene Milch and Mrs. Doris year after a semester's absence, urges all students to contribute Lowrey, who serves as attendance urges all clerk.



# **Get Acquainted Social** Starts HCJC Year Off

off full blast Thursday morning at 8 a.m. for a lot of early-bird students. By Friday afternoon, most students had had a sample of what they can expect in the

SUB, and munched on hot dogs and potato chips. The dance got off to a slow start but livened up the night wore on; however, as some boys seemed stricken with inertia when it came to asking the girls to dance, and some girls were stricken likewise when it time for ladies' choice. On the whole, through the efforts of Mrs. Kenneth (Mary) Seewald, the dance did prove to be livelier than several last year. I think most students enjoyed the Paul Jones and Snowball dances designed to get everyone on the

By KAY LOVELAND The school year at HCJC started any records they don't want to professor, has announced that readings for the fall play, "The sadly lacking in good listening and Solid Gold Cadillac," will be held dancing music, and Mrs. Seewald Monday night in the little audihas been contacting the local radio stations and record shops, torium. There are several parts hoping to round up a fairly large in the play for both boys and girls, and much backstage help will be needed

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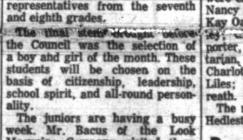
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Thursday night a get-acquainted barbecue and dance met with fair success. A large number of stu-dents attended the gathering, which began at 6:30 p.m. in the SUB, and munched on hot dogs and bring a record. group then moved to 606 George St. for hors d'oeuvres. The main

Last year, the weekend activities at HCJC were practically nil. Mrs. course was served at the College Seewald is going to try to remedy Baptist Church, which was decorated as a Pacific island with that situation somewhat this year by holding a number of weekend tables laying flat on a grass-covered floor and blue moonlight parties, either on Friday or Sat-urday nights. She has also anstreaming

H. W. Bartlett, pastor of the nounced that the SUB will be open College Baptist Church, spoke to members, pointing up the fact that college students assume a great until 9 p.m. on Friday nights, a change from last year. Enrollment Thursday afternoon had reached 575, and school ofdeal of responsibility in making decisions governing ficials were expecting an average their future lives. Officers elected for the year of 15 registrations a day through were Beverly Osborne, president the last day of registration next George White, vice president; Kay Friday. The fulltime load has Watson, secretary-treasurer; Barpicked up 'tremendously this year ry Clayton, social and publicity chairman; Alvin Hiltbrunner, de-

with around 300 students taking full schedules.



The juniors are having a busy week. Mr. Bacus of the Look Magazine Company visited them Fuesday during a class meeting Every year the juniors sell magazines as means of raising for the presentation of the Senior Banquet. This will be first project of the class. Coahoma's first home game

played Friday night against the Stanton Buffaloes. Many changes had taken place at the Bulld stadium-additional stands had been built and a large fence was placed around the field.

By JUDY ENGLE

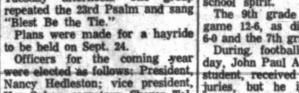
### **Runnels 8th, 9th**

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Sharon Tally, secretary; Nancy

**Runnels 7th Graders** Fryar, official chairman. Officers of the FHA are Sonja

Arrick, president; Johanna Patterson, vice president; Lois Tarbox, secretary; Kay Oakes, parliamentarian; Charlotte Shive, reporter. Runoffs were held between Gwyn Davis and Suzanne Peters for treasurer, between Christy Liles and Virginia Wilson for song leader, and between Tommie Lou Hutto and Nancy Hedleston for re-

Chapter I will be Alice Coker as Wednesday the 9th graders re-

Nancy Wicks was elected presitheir second win against Pecos dent of the Distributive Education Friday night, 12-0, marking, we Club last week. Serving with hope, the start of a winning sea-Nancy will be Roy Wederbrook as son. Congratulations to all of our vice president, Nancy Frazier as secretary, Mary Waters as treas-An air of excitment filled the urer, and Annettee Gillihan as halls of BSHS Friday morning. reporter. George Rice sponsors Everyone was thrilled by the pros-

pect of having to go to school for only one-half day and because of the Pecos football game. Friday afternoon the pep squad, band and many fans journeyed to Pecos to see the Steers beat the Eagles. Tuesday night the Future Homemakers of American will hold their officer installation. The officers

Council have set out on a new mission. Have you seen the bright red and white Bulldog bookcovers? Any Student Council member will be happy to show one to you. This is the first year CHS has had these bookcovers. If you have not bought yours, be sure to get not bought yours, be sure to get some soon! "Stomp Snyder" was the slogan used by the student body at Run-nels this week. This slogan was





Back to School with Petti's mix and match blue, green and white wools, go Nancy Hedleston, Jane McElrath, Diane Mc-Ewen, Judy Brown and Jan Jones. Jane in tunic blouse, 10.98, and straight skirt, 8.98.

Nancy wears a wesket, 7.98, and plaid straight skirt, 9.98, Jan in a box pleated skirt of plaid, 12.98. Diane wears above hip pleated skirt, 12.98.

Judy wears plaid slim jims, 10.98, and a cuddly green sweater to match, 6.98.

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The basic white blouse, 7.98

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cheerleaders, seventh, eighth and **Olympics** Are ninth, during the pep rally Thursday. "Beat 'em" tags were sold. The seventh grade cheerlead ers, elected last week, led the seventh graders in their first pep Not For Her rally of the season. At the seventh grade game in Snyder Thursday

night, the boys were victorious 20-0. The eighth and ninth grade By MICHAEL STERLING teams also played Snyder but were defeated despite their enthu-"No Olympics for me," says Olympic - calibre Donna Kole of

Rochelle Park, N. J., who enters Two boys were hurt in the game Springfield College to pursue a with Sweetwater, Sept. 8. Billy teaching career this year. "To be Brown got a broken leg and Hum- an Olympic star you must practiberto Hernandez received a bro- cally make a hermit of yourself, ken arm. At the game with Sny- and stick only to one sport." der. Sept. 15, Richard Bethell re-This, the pretty 17-year old Don-

ceived minor injuries. All three na doesn't want to do. "I'm really crazy about all sports," she says are freshmen J. Hollis Lloyd, sponsor of the with a laugh that tells you im- is to be made and dress appro-Student Council, announced that mediately that she's neither a book- priately. class officers and seventh grade Student Council members would be elected Monday. Everyone, be sure to vote and back up your choice.

Here she trails off, leaving the caps, which are sold by student Friday a film was shown on dif- impression that she could still go council members, is to boost ferent kinds of explosives and the on for a while if you asked her, handling of them. This film was "I like individual rather than resented by the Big Spring Po- team sports," she says, "and I lice Department.

prefer the fun of playing the game Officers named to the executive more than the thrill of winning. council of the FHA are Cheryl That's why I chose to teach rath-Whittington, president; Sue Cook, er than try out for the Olympics. vice president; Linda Manley, sec- It gives me a chance to work with people, and especially with young children." retary; Kay Kelly, treasurer; Anita Horne, parliamentarian; Sonja

Peach, historian; Judy Cross, re-Naturally, in view of her preporter and Leta Pearl Ware, song leader. The installation of these disposition towards sports, Donna will major in physical education officers and others from Goliad and plans to teach it after she will be held in Big Spring High School auditorium Tuesday night. graduates. But her athletic prowess in no way dulls the keen mind

which carried her to the second spot in her graduating class this past June.

She received four scholarships. One for Springfield College; one worth \$2,000 from the E. B. Moore Co., sports outfitters; a \$400 award from the Bergen County Girls Sports Council; and a \$150 local scholarship.

You'd think that all this "brain and brawn" would scare the boys away. Far from it. No muscle bound roughneck she. Donna has plenty of dates. "I like boys," she pays spiritedly, "although L'm not

It's every week for "It's Now Or Never." The Elvis Presley hit going steady. There's plenty of time to get serious later. Fm stays in the top spot week after week with last week the fourth not going to get married until I successive time it led the pop finish college - at least," she laughs candidly, "that's what I parade in discs, "Walk, Don't Run" by the Ventures moved from say now!

the fourth spot into second. It is closely followed by popular Bob-by Rydell's "Volare." Here is how the top ten lined up last week. One might wonder where she finds the time to fit dates in, so full is her schedule. This past top ten lined up last week. "It's Now .Or Never," Elsummer, in order to help finance her education, she held two jobs, vis Presley one as a full-time counselor at the "Walk, Don't Run," Ven- Rochelle Park Day Camp, and another as a department store clerk 3. "Volare," Bobby Rydell 4. "The Twist," Chubby Checkduring the evenings. High ideals and typical Ameri can wholesomeness make this week's candidate for "Leader of "Dreamin'," Johnny Burthe Week" well worth the honor.

6. "Itsy, Bitsy, Bikini," Bryan Hyland 7. "Finger Poppin' Time," Hank Go Casual Ballard "In My Corner Of The World," Anita Bryant "Theme From The Apart-Go Fisher's ment," Ferranta Teicher 10. "My Heart Has A Mind Of

Of The Park! Harris reporter, and Sylvia Cole song leader.

for 1959-60 will take part in the

ceremony. Installed as officers in

president of Chapter II. Kay DEAR BESSIE: My mother Foster will act as vice president, Carolyn Holder, secretary, Peggy forbids me to go with my girl into the park. But I go friends Lewis, treasurer, Pat Wiley, paranyway. We don't flirt but after liamentarian, Martha Thompson, a while some boys join us and historian, Edith Gregory, reporter all we do is sit on a park bench and Carla Madison, song leader. Chapter III President will be and talk. When I get home my mother asks me where I have been, Sara Beth Homan; Karen Key is I tell her I was at my girl friend's vice president; Jane Smedely, house and she believes me. secretary; Karen McGibbon, his-Do you think my mother is torian: Jane Tamplin, reporter Dede right? and Suzanne Compton, songleader.

DEAR DEDE: Your mother is The student council is busily right! I don't want to go into the planning for the West Texas depressing subject of pick-ups and Forum which is to be held here sneak dates at this time, because October 29. Committees have been appointed and work is well under it seems to me that the dangers way. The West Texas Forum is are obvious. I intend, however, to a meeting of all student councils devote more space to the subject next week. In the meantime, Dede, keep out of the park! Don't talk Next week class pictures will be taken. Remember when your's to strange boys and men. Don't lie to your mother. And if your

girl friends are the type who go in for this type of "socializing" do not see them anymore unless they change their ways.

DEAR BESSIE: I don't know what's the matter with me. guess you'd say I was fickle. thought I should be through with

The first class meetings of the fickleness at 18 and settled down year will be held sometime next with a steady girl. One day I'm week to elect a nominee of Har- in a lather over Mary, and three vest Queen. Votes will be a penny days later I can't eat or sleep each and the nominee collecting for thinking of Jane, Will I ever the most money will be crowned get over my fly-by-night emoqueen at the Harvest Carnival to tions?Jim

be held October 14. DEAR JIM: I like your honesty The yearbook staff has recently and I like the fact that at 18 added two new members. Janie you are fickle. There's nothing Harrington, who will serve as club | wrong in that. You're playing the editor, replaces Donna Rich who field, being a big wheel with the moved from Big Spring. Jerry girls. Just don't go breaking Tucker assumes the position of hearts. Be honest. Don't declare assistant sports editor. Jerry will your undying love. You'll outgrow work with Sports Editor Ronnie your fickleness.



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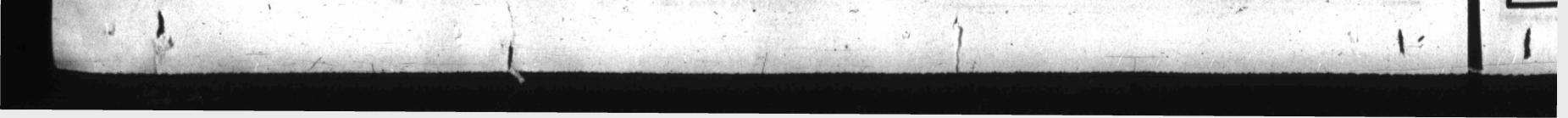
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lights for Texas has something new-the turkey rustler.

Watchdogs, some of which have been trained to herd the turkeys like sheep dogs herd sheep, help ward off rustlers.

With so many birds around, do the Wallises eat turkey often? "Only once or twice a year, Jack says, with a twinkle in his eye. "They're too high!"

### **Farmers Fired**

WARSAW, Poland (AP) - More than 100 peasants and state farm directors in the Szczecin district of Communist Poland have been fired for ignoring government orders to weed their fields, the newspaper Trybuna Ludu reports. deal NOW!



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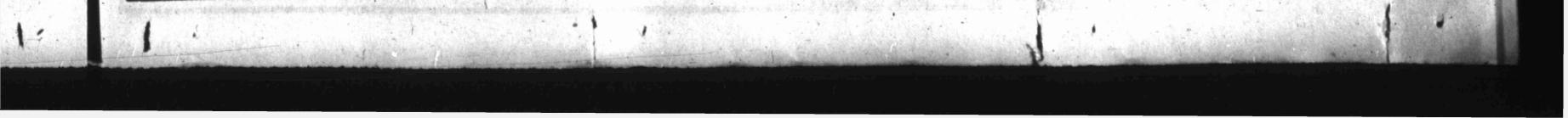
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By ED OVERHOLSER AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Ne-braska's converted quarterback, Pat Fischer, galloped 76 yards for one touchdown and scored another Texas, stopped almost complete-By ED OVERHOLSER Fischer, a left half last year.



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Beman Winner LSU Blanks Aggies **Over Gardner** 

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Deane Be-man, a compact little guy who loves pressure, brought the course, par and Bob Gardner to their knees Saturday and captured the soith National Amateur Golf Championship with a reientless 6 and 4 triumph.

Brilliant iron play and clutch putting when he needed it the most spun the 22-year-old Mary-land senior around 32 holes at the sun-drenched St. Louis Country Club course in a spectacular 5

Beman, 1959 British Amateur champion winning his first U.S. Amateur, had a 3-under-par 68 in Fischer, a left half last year, churned 76 yards on a punt re-turn and then directed the Corn-huskers 34 yards for a second score following a Texas quick kick good for only 30 yards. His pass to fullback Bill (Thunder) Thornton got the two points that meant the difference in the game. It was only the fifth opening

steady drone of pars until the chance for a birdie came up. It was only the fifth opening game loss in Texas history, Texas

It was only the fifth opening game loss in Texas history. Texas was favored by 15 points. Quarterback Mike Cotten engineered Texas to both scores and rang up the points himself on runs of 6 and 2 yards. Trailing 14-13 with less than three minutes left, Cotton arched a 20 ward cass to end Larry Coop-

who is expecting their second child in January, the kid with the

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WASHINGTON (AP)-Ted Wil-

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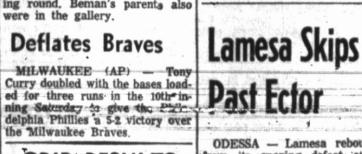
cherubic face and confident air Junior quarterback John Hadl

Cheered on by his wife Minnie,

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never gave Gardner a chance aft- Kansans in the 18-game series. were in the gallery.



**GRID RESULTS** SOUTHWEST The opening period was score-less but Gene Westmoreland, the Lamesa quarterback breezed eight yards to break the scoring ice in

Nebraska 14. Texas 13 Louisiana State 9. Texas A&M 0 Mississippi 42. Houston 0 Arkansas 9. Oklahoma State 0 Texas Tech 38. West Texas 14 New Mexico State 38. Tulsa 18 Howard Payne 33. McMurry 6 Austin College 27. SE Okla. State 6 Texas Lutheran 39. SW Texas 7 the second After the half, the Tornado Quarterback bucked across the Eagle line for four yards and the second tally. Randolph Norris ran SOUTH

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Alabama 21. Georgia 6 Georgia Tech 23. Kentucky 13 N. Carolina St. 29. Va. Tech 14 Maryland 31. West Virginia 6 VMI 33. William & Mary 21 Wheaton 30. Valparaiso 7 Tenn. Tech 21. Louisville 7 Citadel 19. Newberry 0 Florida 30. George Washington 7 the points after touchdown into paydirt. Odessa's lone score came min-

(Includes Friday's Games) By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting (based on 350 or more ad Larker, Los Angeles, 327; Groat, utes later when quarterback Preasley Cooper dashed 22 yards around left end for the touchdown. Cooper passed to end Don Bell for the extra points. Tornad

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MAJOR LEAGUE

LEADERS

By JACK OWENS BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Halfback Wendell Harris jumped into All-America Billy Cannon's vacated shoes Saturday night and powered Louisiana State to a 9-0 football victory over stubborn Terres ASM

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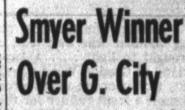
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touchdown. The 185-pound Harris, shifted The new-look Tigers, heirs to

Following a partially blocked kick, the Tigers needed only sev-en plays to roll 28 yards for the score with Harris ramming over from the 1. His conversion at-tempt was good but a penalty nullified it and he missed on the second try from the 25.

The field goal came less than five minutes later to close the game's scoring.



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to hand Texas Christian Univer-sity a 21-7 defeat in a Boncon-ference football game Saturday. The victory, earned in 93-degree heat, was only the third for the Kansans in the 18-game series. The victory was only the third for the Kansans in the 18-game series. The victory was only the third for the Kansans in the 18-game series. The victory was only the third for the Kansans in the 18-game series. 1956. The Frogs, defending South- ters while Gary McDaniel counted west Conference champs, entered this game as one-touchdown fa-Doug Parker bruised aiross on a

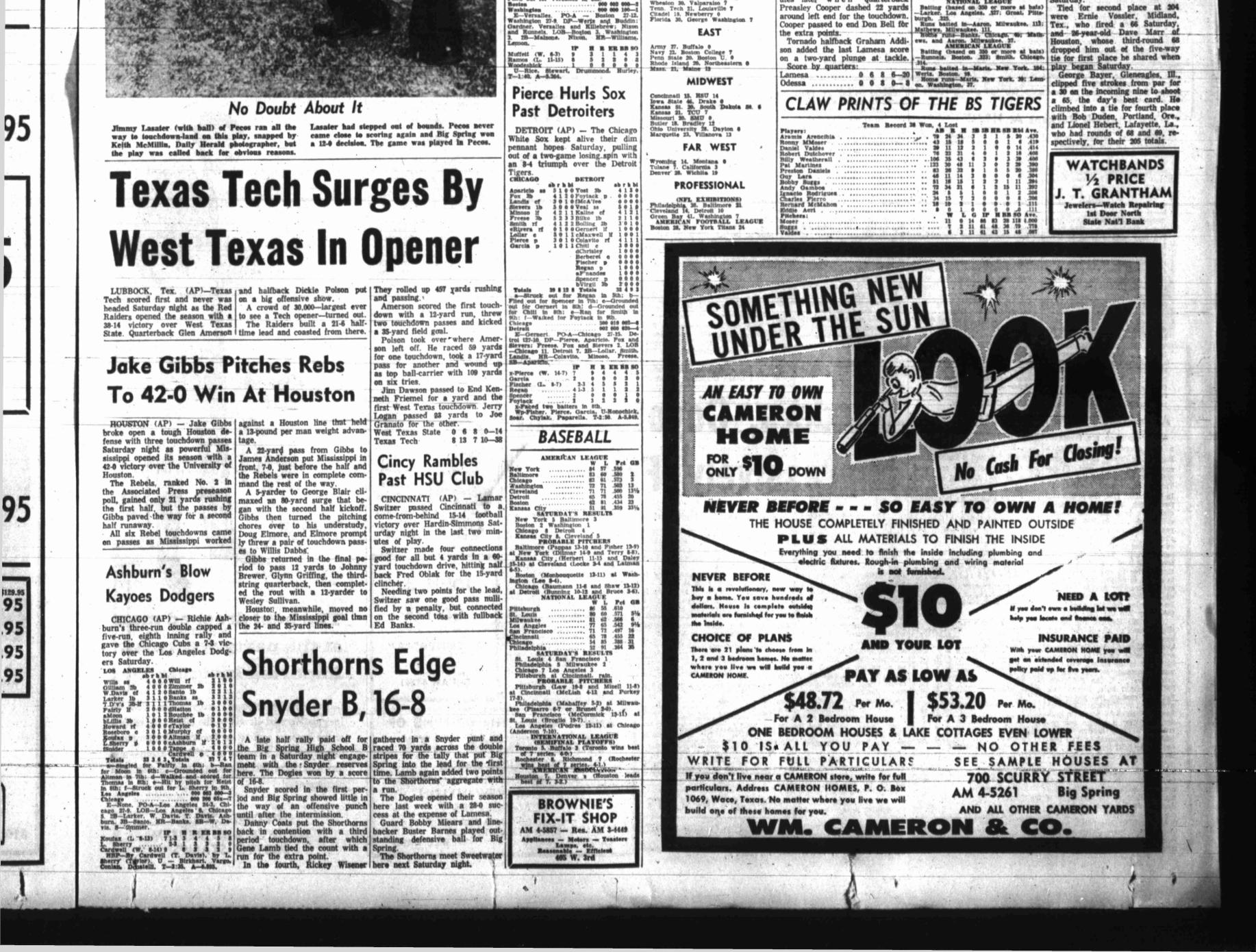
keeper play in the fourth. McDaniel went 47 yards on his jaunt while Parker galloped for The Texans narrowed the KU

The Texans narrowed the KU margin to 14-7 when they drove 61 yards at the start of the final quarter. Halfback Harry More-land ran three yards for the touchdown. Fullback R. E. Dod-son kicked the conversion. Then Kansas drove 46. yards with Hadi's nifty 16-yard option play The opening a score of 20-8 here Fri-day.

touchdown on a 52-yard quarter-back keep play. Coan's came aft-er a drive of 30 yards which was Harney Is Leader set up when Kansas tackle Larry Lousch recovered a TCU fumble. In Tacoma Meet

> TACOMA, Wash, (AP) - Paul Harney, 31-year-old professional from Worcester, Mass., who has yet to win a tournament this year, shot a 5-under-par 66 for a 54-hole total of 203 and took a 1stroke lead at the three-quarter mark of the \$25,000 Tacoma Open Saturday.

Tied for second place were Ernie Vossler, Midland, Tex., who fired a 66 Saturday, and 26-year-old Dave Marr o third-round



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# **Steers Decision** Eagles, 12 to 0

By TOMMY HART PECOS—While a rock-ribbed lefense inspired by the play of bobby Pryor, Richard Atkins and portunities in the second quarter The win was the second in two



Perhaps the foremost reason for Brownwood's shocking football win over San Angelo recently hasn't been

brought to light . . . A local friend of Gordon Wood points out that Gordon considered himself a front runner for the San Angelo coaching job until he read in the paper that Em-ory Bellard had been hired Seems he had been assured by someone close to the San Angelo school system that the two of them would be called in for a final interview and given a chance to present their credentials . . . Wood understandably felt considerably 'let down' when he got the news second hand that he had been passed over in favor of Bellard . . . He started conditioning his Brownwood troops to humiliate San Angelo almost from the instant he arrived on the scene and the results speak for themselves ... Wood, by the way, is building quite a gridiron machine at Brownwood, using sophomores in a lot of key spots . . . His club may become the dominant team in District 4-AAA, a conference that includes Breckenridge Incidentally, Gordon plac-

FRANKIE ALBERT ed his application for the local position at the suggestion of some local people, before Emmett McKenzie was hired, but probably was lightly regarded because the school board never reasoned he'd seriously regard any overtures directed his way . . . It's universally agreed that Wood is one of the really great schoolboy coaches in Texas and the school is extremely lucky that has him unne of the assistants contract . rell at San Angelo, by the way, aren't admirers of Bellard They tell intimates Emory informed them he would look favorably upon their continued employment within the system, yet never called them in for interviews . . . Bellard has a mammoth job in trying to equal H\_crell's record at San Angelo . . . It's going to be interesting to see if the anvil chorus in the Concho City will give him time to mould a winner.

starts for the Longhorns. Pecos is now 1-1.

The Bovines scored seven seconds deep in the second round when halfback James Gilbert scooted around left end from three yards away. The touchdown culi-minated a drive of 29 yards, set in motion when Pryor recovered a Pecos fumble. Ronnie Clanton tried to power across for the two extra points but was thrown to earth behind the

line of scrimmage. It appeared that the two teams would go to their dressing -rooms at the intermission with the Long-GAME AT A GLANCE

ing Pirst Downs Yards Gained Rushing Yards Passes Passes Completed Passes Intercepted by Punts, Average Penalites, Yards Fumbles Lost 2 of 11 5 for 31.2 horns nursing a 6-0 lead but 22

seconds before the second quarter ended quarterback Jerry Tucker threw a strike to halfback Jimmy Madry that ate up 76 yards and got Big Spring another score.

Madry took the pass on the Pecos 35, benefitted from some splendid downfield blocking and nged across, That drive went 90 yards

Tucker then attempted to pass to Jack Eisenhart for the extra-points but his pitch proved too

The Longhorns bulled their way to the Eagle nine in the fourth but were frustrated by a 15-yard penalty at that point.

The plucky Eagles had trouble running against the Big Spring primary but never ran up the white flag. Jimmy Lasater and Ronnie McLain, in particular,

moments with their power slants off tackle. Midway in the second period,

but the officials ruled he stepped of nine for Stanton. out of bounds on the Eagle 40.

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efforts.

In the opening period, Weldon The War Birds surged to Big Menix scored from two yards out but the ball went over at that driven the length of the field. extra points on a run. In Round Two, wingback Ike

the most devastating ball carrier for a Sands' second tally. on either team. He lugged the A blocked punt set up Sands' David leather five times and picked up third score in the second period. points. either team. He lugged the

Lasater gained 52 paces for



the game, is shown picking up short yardage in the above picture. About to put the clamps on him is Scott Medanich of Pecos. The game took place in Pecos Friday night and was won by Big Spring,

Sands' Mustangs Rip JV's Of Stanton High, 48-0

ACKERLY - Sands' Mustangs | a touchdown for the Cayuses. ran roughshod over the Stanton Sands scored again before the Junior Varsity, 48-0, in a football half was out when Fortune again gave the Steers some uneasy game played here Friday night. hit Wasson with a pass. The play record of 28-4. Poples rolled up 17 first covered 45 yards. Tailback Menix The downs to nine for Stanton, ac- then lunged across for two points

counted for 387 yards rushing to on the extra point try. Lasater broke loose down the side- 117 for the Junior Buffs and com- No touchdowns were scored lines on a 62-yard punt return pleted 11 of 16 passes to three the third but Sands came back to Arencibia, center field; Billy one of 52 yards and oe of 62. nearly double its total in the

first base; Pidge Daniels; short-stop; Bernard McMahon, second fourth. Menix got a TD on a 22 yard Spring's 25 in the third quarter for Sands, after the Ponies had | run and Fortune added the two base; Nacho Rodriquez, right field: and Bobby Suggs (7-2) across pitcher. Fortune then boomed

Little Emmett Kent Morgan, Wasson, running off the single from the six and came right back Danny Valdes (6-3) is due to used sparingly too date, proved wing formation, sprinted 30 paces to score again from eight yards hurl the second game for the local out. Billy Rasberry passed to club

David Bearden for the final

# **Richardson's Blow** Defeats O's, 5-3

the year Saturday. It was a bases- from second.

and a two-game lead over the sec-ond place Orioles in the stretch run for the American League pen-nant. Richardson's game-winning blow was a line drive back to the bar

and setting up Richardson's dewas a line drive back to the box cisive blow. that pitcher Chuck Estrada man-aged to get his glove on but could Cisive blow. The victory, second straight for the Yankees in the vital four-game series which concludes with a double-header Sunday, gave them a three-game hulge in the import hold. The ball, hit hard, sped second baseman Billy Klaus short right center and before

**Mistakes Hurt** 

Missouri Tigers, with end Danny way for victory,

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Lamesa In Pair

Weatherall, catcher; Pat Martinez,

Abilene\_Eagles

**Topple Ponies** 

SWEETWATER-Abilene's Eag-

les took on added stature in Tex-

as high school football circles by

edging Sweetwater, 20-6, in a foot-

Fumbles were costly to the

Class AAA Mustangs, who out-

gained the Eagles in the air and on

the ground and made 18 first

The Eagles counted first in the

second quarter when they recov-

ered a Sweetwater fumble on the

Mustang 18 and drove for the

downs to only 13 for Abilene.

game played before 10,000

fielder Jackie Brandt could re- a three-game bulge in the impor-

NEW YORK (AP) - Bobby trieve it, Yogi Berra scored the tant "lost" column. They now have 13 games left to play as com-of them all, got his biggest hit of Bill Skowron followed him home pared with 11 for the Orioles.

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Each Missouri touchdown, in vaders back. the first, third and fourth quar-Fullback Ed Mehrer smacked ters, followed a mistake by the over from the one for the first Southwest Conference team, touchdown after teammate Skip but it was rugged defensive play Snyder's 15-yard return of a pass interception gave the Tigers pos-session on SMU's 27. Me) West a senior helfback Tiyers To Meet one from the 8 after the Tigers recovered a fumble 12 yards out. Thomas Smith, a junior guard, went 22 yards on pass interception for the final touchdown. Soph The Big Spring Tigers visit La-mesa for a baseball doubleheader with the rough and ready Latinomore Bill Tobin kicked two extra points American club of that city. The first game gets under way at 1 p.m. The Tigers now have a 9 of 24 throws and had difficulty Probable starters for Big Spring getting the ball off. include Andy Gamboa, third base; Robert Dutchover, left field; Tito of jams with tremendous punts LaRose twice got the Tigers out





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**Opens** The NFL

NEW YORK (AP)-The 41st Na- | itor in a field the NFL has had

tional Football League scason to itself since the end of the All-

### **Track Outlook Darkens At HCJC**

Here's the probable bowl lignment for the post-senson ames: COTTON - Alabam vs. Texas; BOSE - Washington vs. Syracuse; SUGAR-Ole Miss vs. Texas Christian; OR-ANGE - Georgia Tech vs. Kansas: GATOR - Clemson vs. Georgia; LIBERTY-Pittsburgh vs. Tennessee; BLUE-BONNET - Arkansas vs. Air Force Academy . . . The Big Ten may send a team to the ose Bowi again but it's subtful because two of the top anking teams in the Western Conference, Ohio State and Illinois, voted against renewing the pact . . . The stock of the Howard County Junior Colege track and field team suffered a slump when pole vault-er Cecil Bryant of Kermit, who has cleared 13 feet 9 nches, decided to return to Texas Tech rather than come here . . . Another pole vaulter who was supposed to attend here. Terry Dow of Wink, went nstead to North Texas State College . . . Buddy Travis the HCJC cage mentor, got practically all the athletes

he went after, including Nel-Gilbreath of Sulphur Springs, who stands close to . ... The Jayhawk 6-lect-8 cagers have already started light workouts . . . Travis, by the way, says new it will probably be 1961 before he markets his Notebook, a scoring chart that will prove to be of great help to conches who put it to use . . . Many of those who attended the Olympie Games as spectators were penny pinchers, with the result that the hotel people and restaurant operators claim they lost money during the two weeks of activity . . . Gambling on soccer games will help to pay the Italians' in-vestment in the Games . . . The Midland High School football team has drawn five home crowds of more than 10,000 each in the past five seasons, and three of them have been when Lamesa was the guest team . . . The Bull-dogs have attracted more than 10,000 only once away from home-in a 1955 outing with Corpus Christi Miller.

### Pecos in seven attempts. Ronald Robbins, the Pecos men-tor, had 21 players suited out and didn't make use of all of those. Most of the Eagles were two-way performers and got no rest. Ronnie McLain of the Pecos team quick kicked on two occasions for the Eagles, splendid defensive maneuvers that kept the Steers off balance. On each occasion, the boot carried 54 yards.

opens Friday night in Los Ange-Pecos drew only five yards for infractions, compared to 50 for les with the new St. Louis Cardi- ago. Big Spring-and the penalties hurt nals meeting the Los Angeles Big Spring: Rams. In fact, there are a lot of Emmett McKenzie, the Big things new in the play-for-pay Spring mentor, saw fit to use loop since the 1959 season ended most of the boys he had suited in Baltimore last Dec. 27. In order the league saw these out and the scrubs were doing a fine job of carrying the fight to things happen: the enemy at the end of the game. 1. Expansion to 13 teams, with In two games now, the Steers Dallas added and the Cardinals have scored four touchdowns-no two by the same boy. to St. Louis. Notable improvement was made in Big Spring's downfield blocking. Rozelle, formerly the general The Steers made their share of

mistakes but they seemed to prolit by them. Score by quarters:

Dallas team, coached by The Cowboys will open before

the homefolks in Dallas' Cotton franchise switched from Chicago Bowl Saturday night against the Pittsburgh Steelers 2. A new commissioner in Pete Right away, comparisons will

be drawn for Dallas' rival in the AFL will use the same field the next day. Other NFL cities with rivals are Los Angeles, New York

ular season in Los Angeles, waiting in the wings will be the new Tom Landry, the man who molded the eastern division champion New York Giants' iron-clad defensive

left in the half. Quarterback Joe Gerald passed to halfback Charles Burnett for a 5-yard scoring play to climax the drive. An attempt to run over the conversion failed. The Eagles scored two more once in the third quarter and again in the final period.

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here Friday night.

### Holt Gets Post

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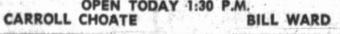
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### If all conditions are favorable, | hadn't graduated . . . He's only 18. a new attendance record for a . . . Some members of the Big Big Spring home football game Spring High School B football team could be set here next Friday say the aggressiveness and confi-

Attendance Record Possible Here

In November, 1954, the Steers met other way around, as this writer sweetwater before 6,400 paying customers here and that record suggested recently . . . The B still stands . . . In 1956, the first teamers reminded that they (as es as Glynn Gregory and Jim Car-

penter in the lineup-played before 5,066 here . . . The biggest throng ever to see a local team in action, in all probability, turned out in Breckenridge in 1954, at which time 6,949 watched the Buckies flog the Steers and win their way into the state playoffs.

... Donnie Everett, Big Spring High School's all - district first baseman last spring, is now at-tending Kilgore Junior College and will probably switch to Southern Methodist in the spring, where he would contend for a baseball scholarship . . Ike Robb, the SMU alumnus here, helped talk the SMU coaches into giving him will probably switch to Southern would contend for a baseball SMU alumnus here, helped talk the SMU coaches into giving him a chance . . . Frankie Albert, the ormer Stanford All-American gridder and later a college and pro coach, will help Lindsey Nelson with the professional football telecasts over NBC this fall . . . Al-son's ninth season of reporting football for NBC ... The real names of Buzzy Brewer, the Stanton lad attending the University of

ton lad attending the University of Houston on a football scholarship, are John Anthony Kenny Simmons, Rice University's sopho-more guard from Colorado City, would still be eligible for high school athletics, age-wise, if he

night, at which time the Snyder dence of the A squad probably. Tigers visit Memorial Stadium . . . rubbed off THEM rather than the



There are no big games this week, matching top teams but the conference race, which began last week in District 1, will continue week in District 1, will continue

Baytown and Wichita Falls have still another, merged as the top teams of Class

AAAA schoolboy football with just Baytown took the top spot in Tech this week.

been given that ranking, 21-0. Wichita Falls demonstrated its ability by crushing the perennial power of Class AAA, Breckenridge, 47-6. Breckenridge, defending co - champion of its class, The Yellow Jackets meet Odessa.

Benison al Gainesville, Grand France a Gariand, Denion at Richardson, 8. Texarkana at Little Rock Central.

FIGHT RESULTS



conference games in District 1. El Paso Bowie meets El Paso Beaumoni.
12. Lufkin at Texas City, Beaumoni.
13. Lufkin at Texas City, Beaumont South Park at Freeport, Houston Milby at Gale-na Park, Port Neches at Pasadens, Corp-us Christi Miller at Galveston. Houston Bellaire at Baytown: Saturday: Beaumont French at South Houston.
13. Dallas Adams at Temple, Houston Regan at Waco. Houston San Jacinto at Austin McCallum, San Antonio Burbank at Austin Travis.
14. Mercedes at Edinburg, Pharr at Brownsville. San Antonio Jefferson at Mas

opening the District 14 race. Baytown appears to have a fairly easy game this week, clashing with Houston Bellaire. Port Arthur could be in for trouble, however.

Victoria clashes with Alice in

**Impressively** Friday

Ganders, Coyotes Win

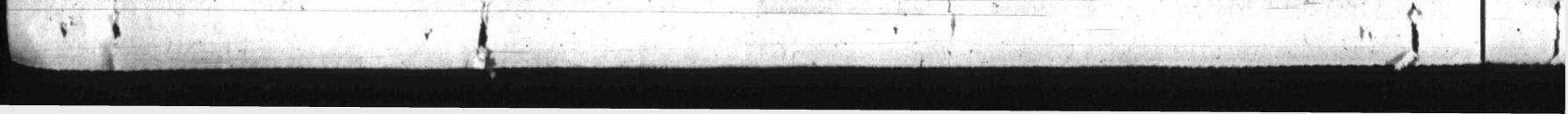
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acreage fullback Jerry Dunlap throwing and Wasson cathching, 19 boys and all played. The Mus-of Big Spring covered in a dozen covered 48 yards and resulted in tangs visit Meadow Friday night.

score with fullback Wylie Newman When the NFL kicks off its regbucking over from a yard out. Jack Middlebrooks kicked the extra point. Sweetwater roared back capped a 49-yard drive with a ouchdown with only 10 seconds

American Conference a decade





# **Three Women Land Biggest** Fish At Lake J. B. Thomas

Catfish and carp, along with a liberal sprinkling of white bass, made up the big news around Lake J. B. Thomas during the week

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While trotline fishing was generally slow, there were a few exceptional catches, and some good sized catfish were hooked on rod and reel. There were some signs that crappie might be coming ine but these were meager, The big fun was with crappio Fishing with dough bait, seasoned

out of the fight put up by the rough fish. Jinkins Moreland's second carp fishing derby was getting a lot of interest, and one evidence was seven dozen boxes of dough bait moved over one weekend period.

Mrs. Casey Bishop, Mrs. T. B. Knight and Mrs. Tommy Sterling of Snyder were the champs when it came to big fish, for their 20pound vellow cat was the best A close second was Turner Mor-

risett, Lamesa, with an 18-pounder. Autumn has left the lake as smooth as a sliver platter except for just enough ripples to make it shimmer. In this placid setting, the boaters didn't seem in as

great a hurry.

around the lake: SPORTSMAN'S PARADISE caught several nice channel cat



Share In Catch

Mrs. Thelma Bishop (right) helps hold up a 20-pound catfish she caught with the help of the other two women pictured near Boyd's Lodge at Lake J. B. Thomas recently. Mrs. T. B. Knight and Mrs. Tommy Sterling are also pictured. The women live in Snyder.

ing a couple of nights later that the past week. One afternoon Jinkins made her way along they almost stayed all night. about a mile of the water front, CLYDE MONTGOMERY GRO-CERY-J. T. Myrick, Big Spring, piled on it. The fishermen were and almost every dock had carp landed a 21/2-pound black bass having loads of fun, she reported. after a spirited tussle. The bass This carp business probably champion for the week, however, helped Mrs. G. P. Addison, 75, Here are some of the highlights was Mrs. Jess Havens, Big Spring, Lamesa, land a 6-pound blue catwho landed a black beauty weigh- fish on rod and reel. She was ing five pounds. A Mr. Pemberton using a six-pound test line and Mrs. B. L. Underwood, Big Spring, and party had been fishing in this thought she had a carp, so she vicinity all week and reported played it without concern of losing

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South San Antonio 57, San Antonio Austin Travis 19, Austin Johnston 8 San Antonio Burbank 12, Kerrville Del Rio 8, Carriao Springs 0 San Antonio MacArthur 22, Uvalde S.A. Sam Houston 25, S.A. Lapier 4

# **Aroused Bulldogs Scare Stanton Before Losing**

After the kickoff, Aberegg at-

tempted to get his club back in

the ball game with a quick fake

to halfback Doc Reeves and a

handoff to Richters. Richters lost

the ball on a fumble at the line

Newman again took the handoff

from Church on the first play

cuted cross-buck, went over his

own left side for the distance and

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COAHOMA - Stanton's heavily favored Buffaloes found themselves in a real contest here Friday night as they edged past the Coahoma Bulldogs 26-20. The Buffs struck early in the first period and indicated they were to make Coahoma's home of scrimmage, though, and Stan-ton's second tally was in the makopener a rout. Stanton scored

The Buffaloes' decisive factor the second Buffalo touchdown. was the devastating speed of half- Church attempted to smash the line for the conversion but was back Tommy Newman, who is held tabbed a 10-second man over 100 Darden nearly scored on the yards distance. The 160-pound kickoff after Stanton's second score, but was caught at his own senior speedster accounted for all

four Stanton touchdowns. 43. Richters helped put Coahoma, at the Stanton 44-yard-line to set up the first Bulldog touchdown. Coahoma countered Newman's speed with halfback Aubry Darden, quarterback Royce Aberegg, With less than six minutes left fullback Dewayne Richters, and in the first quarter, Aberegg faked all displaying good power and a handoff to Darden, gave the ball deception.

to Richters and the workhorse gal-The Bulldogs were in the hole early in the game after holding loped 44 yards to pay dirt. Ab-Stanton to a punting situation at eregg fumbled the conversion atits own 45-yard line. Johnny Turn- tempt and the score was 14-6. Stanton's next scoring threat er booted a nearly perfect place-

ing.

ment to the Coahoma, 15 and in was stymied by losing a fumble two plays which lost yardage, the at the Buildog 13. After a 20 slipped across his own left side ward run by Richters and an ing langed to trick Bill Ford's kick went out of Aberegg-to-Richters pass that bounds after traveling only 10 covered 25 yards; Coahoma's Stanton's defenses were scoring drive bogged down at the count 20-14.

# **Jayton Jaybirds Decision Bisons**

Jayton put them in scoring position, GAME AT A GLANCE Two more plays and fullback First Downs Yards Rushing Dewey Howard carried over for Yards Passing Passes Completed the first Buff touchdown, Quarter-Passes Intercepted by Punts, Average back Walter Fields was smother-Fumbles Lost for the extra points.

By ROB MARION® The Javbirds bounced back on

On Stanton's first play from the 19, Newman took a handoff from quarterback Redgy Church, and sped arund his own left and in

breaking downfield, however, the Grocery ball squirted out of his hands. on's Discount shot into the air and was grabbed and Son Bulldog center Ronnie Cun-After the interception, Richters carried the Bulldogs to the Stan-

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BRIEFS

THURSDAY team game. Ricching Riectric, game-Ralph Hendi leti, 211: high indiv Dunne, 532; Dot Dy Splits converted --Doris Boger, 5-7-9; V. J. Belda, 5-10; J Both teams settled down + in the second half and worked much more smoothly than they had in the furious first two periods. lort Denton cDonald Me eam 5 After an exchange of punts, the Buffaloes found themselves with the ball at the mid-field stripe. lley-Pickle Newman and Church carried to the Coahoma 22-yard-line, then Office Supply chopped the Bulldog defenses to the 13, from where Newman

romped over the goal-line. A penalty nullified the conversion at-tempt, and the Buffaloes led 20-OWC LEAGUE Butterballs over Allercaia. 3-1: Je over Gutterettes. 4-0: Regenvy Moth Balis. 4-0: Regenvy Four. 3-1: Fireballs over T.B Keglers over Pin Bplitters. 3-1. High learn game and series — IV 601: 1599. high individual g series Kay Wiekard 180: 461. Splits converted — Joyce Ruhl 5-6-10 and 6-10: Sandy Harris 6-1 Pearson 3-7-10: Billie Holt 6-1 Ellis 2-7-8: Fat Clarke 5-10: Pat 5-10 and 5-10: Betty Curtis 3-8 : Oloris Rawis 5-7 and 3-10; L 3-10: Jan Kunt 5-4. Gutterettes, 4-0; Regenvy IV ove with two minutes left to play After the ensuing kickoff, Coa homa began play from its own

32-yard-line, and Aberegg and Reeves moved the team to the Stanton 43. At that point, Aberegg Gloris Rawis 3-10: Jan Hunt Standings Woodknowledge faked two handoffs, one to Darden through the right side of the line and one to Richters up the middle. Aberegy keeping the ball T Birds

for the touchdown, Richters added the extra two points to make the Keglers Moth Balls The next kickoff nearly gave

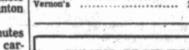
Newman a 75-yard runback touch down to his credit. The speedy halfback broke into the clear near mid-field and was going the distance when Richters appeared out of nowhere to bring him down at

the 11-yard-line. The spectacular save by Richters was only a delaying action, however, because two plays later Newman carried 10 yards for the touchdown. Church's running conversion attempt was no good and the scoreboard showed 26-14. Stanton, after a Coahoma punt, started play at its own 20-yardline, but a plunge by Jim Sales ed before he could get moving for the Bulldogs at the Stanton

24-vard-line. With less than three minutes

3%-19: Car. More: fruman Jones over Vernon's, n Ind. Stations over Pinkies, 3 tied Team No. 5, 2-2; 3-1: ers over Ant e-Carlos, 878; high team series-Trunan Jones, Wolliest-nugar brown and Hood, 3 Splits converted-Linda Phillips 5-7. Dolo Null 3-10. Dot Hood 3-10. Maxine Ryan 1 Olive Cauble 5-10. Joan Cooper 5-6 Jackie Beach 5-10 and 3-10. Sugar Bro 3.10. Cella Harris 3-10. Wilma Sheph leam No. 5

LADIES CLASSIC LEAGUE



vards.

Forsan

131 5 of 9

2 for 19

vardline.

Penalties

Vards Passing 38. Passes Completed 3 of 5 Passes Intercepted by 0 Punts. Average 3 for 32.7 Penalties. Vards 3 for 25 Fumbles Lost 3 sped arund his own left end for the touchdown. Halfback Thad Koonce found running room around right end for the two to the Stanton 39. As Turner was By JACK RADER extra points.

twice within the first five minutes

of play. Coach Jimmy Spahn's charges recovered from the initial scoring onslaught, however, and began from scrimmage, at the Coahoma moving the ball with determina- 31-yard-line, and on a well exetion through the heavier Stanton

trotliners reported light the catches, and most of them in small channel cat. A few channel cat were caught on rod and reel. Those fishing late in the evening in the fishing house got a charge out of fishing for carp. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. Denver Dunn and friends of Big Spring. They pulled carp out almost until they got weary. Mrs. Dunn set the pace by landing a 5-pounder. David Hodnett and Ross Boykin of Big Spring got so absorbed with their carp fish-



**On Doughbait** George Phillips holds up the 11-

pound catfish he caught near Boyd's Lodge at Lake J. B. Thomas recently. He was using doughbait.

# **Andrews Winner Over Tiger 11**

against Andrews but played the Mustangs to a standstill for a half runback to change the complexion of the game in the final half. Charles Gladson and Mike Morbefore losing, 28-14, here Friday night.

8,000 watched the contest.

Ray dominated the first half with 13 first downs to 5 and put

on 54 and 95-yard drives for touch

downs. Vohn Grawunder got the first touchdown on a 3-yard blast

and Mike Blackwood made

second with a 1-yard plunge.



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Wear an he partyh worsted tern - and

colors and

and a string of crappie. Most of good luck. SHADY GROVE-Mr. and Mrs. the blue surfaced right at the Homer Smith have a new entrance dock, and another member of the to their Shady Grove camp, and party helped her get it out of the it puts the fishermen right up to water. the store entrance. Fishing in the Oscar Donaldson and Deb Chilchannel has been fairly light dur- dress, Odessa, caught their limit ing the week, but Mr. and Mrs. Joe Coppedge, Hobbs, N.M., caught 24 crappie averaging about a half a pound. They also hooked a good channel cat, using min-

nows. HALLEY BROWNE'S GRO-CERY-Mr. and Mrs. Halley mess of white bass while trolling Browne have been off on vacation, and using a spoon.

and, naturally getting in a little Carl Casper, Levelland, brought fishing. Mrs. J. B. Cotton, Mrs. in three good catfish, a 17-pound-Browne's mother, has been keep- er, a 12-pounder and a 31/2-pounding the store. Mr. and Mrs. Cot- er. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Furlow, ton and family lived in Big Spring Lamesa, dressed 47 channel cat back around 1935, moving later weighing from 1 to 2 pounds. They to Chane. For the past 20 years also had 17 good sized crappie. they have made Seagraves their Mr. Nuddleston, Snyder, reported a 3-pound and 9-pound blue cat home

catching 35 crappie.

on rod and reel. R. D. Adams, Lubbock, came LEM'S BAIT SHOP - Turner into the store with three good Morrisett, Lamesa, had run out sized catfish.

of regular bait and put some JINKINS' GROCERY-If the scraps of beef heart on his trot carp population in Lake Thomas line. Thursday evening he brought isn't thinned, it won't be Jinkins in a yellow cat with weighed 18 Moreland's fault. Having sponsorpounds. Earlier he had reported ed a popular carp derby in Aua catch of 27 channel cat. gust, she's got an even bigger Bob Pore, Shorty Middleton, going in September. There Frank Timmons, and a Mr. Vance, will be two prizes, a spinning rod Tahoka, dressed out 80 pounds and reel for the largest and a reel from 62 white bass which ranged

for the most carp. Turner Mor-risett, Lamesa, is leading with the largest, having reeled in one at 8 pounds and 2 ounces. Joe Cramer, Coahoma, has the greatest number, with 46 to his credit. Mrs. H. E. (Birdie) Piper is com-ing up fast with 27 landed during

ANDREWS-Snyder, next foot-ball foe of the Big Spring Steers, could mount much of an offensive The Ponies took advantage of

The Ponies took advantage of two fumble recoveries and a punt

Snyder led at the intermission, ris scored the touchdowns for Sny-

der while Tommy Minton added the extra points on kicks. Snyder thus lost its second straight game while Andrews has **Texans Decision** now won one and tied one. San Angelo Cats Andrews outgained the Tigers

the

on the ground, 183 yards to 84, but Snyder had an edge in aerial yardage, 83 to 73. Andrews made SAN ANGELO-Two touchdowns Corpus Christi Ray scored in the 12 first downs, Snyder eight. first half stood up as the Texans, defending state champions in the

Hiller Is Named Class AAAA race, defeated the San Angelo Bobcats, 14-0, here Friday night. Award Winner Ray made 233 yards rushing to 149 for the Tabbies. A crowd of

Dent kept hearing fishing stories until she checked the store to SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Charley Hiller, the Rio Grande Valley slugger, is the most valuable play. er in the Texas League for 1960. In 12 good channel cat. Mr. Dent Hiller, who led the circuit with 334, was picked by the Texas League Baseball Writers Associa-Mr. Dent and went fishing. She still has the touch, for she brought in 12 good channel cat. Mr. Dent had to try his hand, and he came back with a mess of fish. Mrs. Tommy Sterling, Mrs. T. tion. He led the league in hits with B. Knight and Mrs. Casey Bishop 187 and in doubles with 47. He stopped at the store to show off

in first downs 7-3 and got to the Ray 3-yard line only to fail by inches of a first down.

San Antonio MacArtaur 22. Ovaio S.A. Sam Houston 26, S.A. Lanier Port Lavaca 34. Palacios 0 Cuero O. Yoakum 0 (tie) Robstown 14. Sinton 14 (tie) Beeville 14, Refugio 12 San Benito 29, Hariingen 6 Donna 29, Mission 6 Laredo 26, Rio Grande City 20 Raymondville 20, Mercedes 8 CLASS AA Friona 28, Straiford 20 it. She was happily surprised when

CLASS AA Frions 23. Straiford 20 Sitnnett 41. Daihart 12 Perryton 26. Canyon 0 Fjoydada 31. Ralls 7 Olion 32. Springlake 13 Lockney 26. Tulia 6 Abernathy 13. Hale Center 12 (tie) Stanton 25. Coshorma 20 ed in 37 of these from 11/2 pounds

Lockney 26. Tulia 6 Abernathy 12. Hale Center Stanton 25. Coshorna 20 Tahoka 25. O'Donnell 6 Spur 30. Post 0 Rotan 47. Slaton 22 Crane 49. Rankin 14 María 22. Fabens 6 McCamey 14. Big Lake 2 Crowell 14. Guanah 7 Sharrock 24. Canadian 0 Memphis 15. Wellington 6 Sunray 14. Snearman 14 (H

Clowen 15: Weilington 6 Shamrock 24, Canadian 0 Memphis 15. Weilington 6 Sunray 14. Spearman 14 (tie) Anson 48. Roscoe 0 Stamford 19. Seymour 6 Burkburnett 8. Haskell • Brady 30. Winters 12 Coleman 18. DeLeon 0 Ranger 20. Eastland 8 Clifton 33. Granbury 22 Dublin 44. Cross Plains 8 Commanche 8. Cisco 6 Gatesville 40. Hamilton 0 Electra 52. Holliday 0 Iowa Park 69. Archer City 14 Jacksboro 74. Bridgeport 0 Fort Worth Brewer 8. Lake Worth 6 Azle 42. Laneri 6 Grapevine 40. Dallas Rylie 14 Rockwall 42. Duncanville 6 Burnet 8. San Saba 0 Liano 54. Goldthwaite 0 Cameron 40. Rogers 0 Georgetown 20. Rockdale 8 Gladewater 12. Crockett 12 (tie) CLASS A White Deer 36. Lefors 6 Gruver 30. Boise City. Okla. 0 Clarendon 30. Panhandle 20 Groom 25. McLean 6 Petersburg 26. Kress 8 Sudan 27. Amherst 14 Idalou 44. Frenship 0 Sundown 50. Anton 18 Beagraves 40. Crosbyton 3

Petersburg 26. Kress 8 Sudan 28. Amherst 14 Idalou 44. Frenship 0 Sundown 50. Anton 18 Beagraves 40. Crosbyton 8 Plains 6. Portales. N. M. 0 Hamilin 22. Merkel 6 El Paso Irvin 32. Van Horn 0 Eldorado 40. Eden 0 Bronte 28. Ozona 24 Junction 2. Menard 0 Sopora 28. Iraan 6 from 1½ to 2½ pounds. Merle Sandel, Lamesa, had a nice catch of crappie. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Saffell, Lubbock, reported Chick Clark, Bobby Adams

Junction 2. Menard 9 Konora 28. Iraan 6 Abilene B 24. Mason 0 Marble Falls 2, Blanco 0 Copperas Cove 36. Evant 6 Santa Anna 28. Rising Star 6 Early 14. Bange 0 Abilene Cooper 26. Clyde 6 Abiany 55. Abilene Wylie 8 Paducah 14. Matador 14 (tie) Chillicothe 28. Throckmorton 18 Munday 6. Knox City 6 (tie) Brownfield, had good luck with channel cat fishing from the pier. Ralph Jackson, Jones Eurice, Bobby Adams, Brownfield, reported 50 pounds of crappie caught from the pier. Foy Todd and party from Tahoka hit the jackpot while

PROFESSIONAL Dallas AFL 34, Oakland AFL 16 Pitisburgh NL 21. Chicago NL trolling opposite Lem's and got some channel cat, too. They used NL 21 (tie COLLEGE Oregon State 14, USC 0 Brigham Young 34. Calif. Poly 14 S.F. State 14, Calif. Santa Barbara 0 Colorado College 9, Washburn 7 Ellendale ND 12, Bismarck 0 Mayville ND 27, Minot 7 Mason City 13, Bethel (Minn) 7 Howard (Ala) 14, Maryville 0 Clark (Ga) 16, Claflin 8 bombers and Texas trailer in their trolling. J. L. Lomax and J. B. Warrick of Andrews, reported 5pound, 4-pound, 3¾-pound channel cat along with some smaller ones.

BOYD'S LODGE-Mrs. Casey Bishop, Mrs. Tommy Sterling and Mrs. T. B. Knight of Snyder were

the proud fishermen who boated **Steve Clark Dies** a 20-pound yellow cat hooked on trotline off the point. One of the most excited fisher

NEW YORK (AP)-Stephen C. men of the, week was George Clark, 77, millionaire philanthro-Phillips, Big Spring, who weather-ed the worst hazard of all-about 30 advisors. He was fishing for pist and a founder of the Baseball Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N.Y., died at his home in Man-hattan Saturday. 30 advisors. He was fishing for carp with dough bait in the fish-ing house last Saturday night when he snagged a 11-pound yellow cat. With about 30 fishermen giving him free advice, he managed to hand the big fellow. At least he had plenty of witnesses. B. G. Miliken, C. B. Nowlin, Frank Timmons and Robert Pore, Tabaka reported catching 52 white Announcing The Removal Of The Law Offices Tahoka, reported catching 52 white bass, using a Dixie spoon. The fishing house has been a pretty At S&L Grocery Mrs. L. P. Of H. C. Hooser Harvey C. Hooser Jr. Hartman Hooser

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FORSAN-The Jayton Jaybirds the kickoff and got the ball out to flew to their third win of the the 18 yard line. A long pass and the final yardage for the f Buffs in a game characterized by 62 yards put another six points long runs, injured players and on the scoreboard for the Jaygood passing. birds and a carry though the mid-

The Buffs took their third de- dle of the line brought in the extrafeat of the season, but went down points. The Forsan eight tried to move

scrapping by a score of 32-12. again, but an intercepted pass at Despite the decisiveness of the the end of the half killed any score, both teams mounted pass- hopes they might have had for ing attacks with the Jaybirds another score.

coming ahead. The teams were In the second half, a rejuvenated well matched on the ground but hard hitting Forsan team shook two aerial touchdowns and the up three of the Jaybirds but failed habit of making the extra points to stem the tide. Neither team made the difference. was able to show much of an of-

Jaybird quarterback Don Shafer fensive during the third quarter totaled up about 17 yards with but both teams steamed up for a run and a pass to fullback a final score each in the fourth Cecil Hallum before losing the quarter.

The final Jayton touchdown was ball on a fumble at his own 32 made on a 34 yard pass from Hallum to Murrell and backed by

The Buffs never had a chance Hallum going over the middle to take advantage of the recoverstanding up for the extra gravy. ed fumble. On the first play, half-Near the end of the last quarter. back Bill Conger reeled off a pass Forsan took the ball on its own which was intercepted by the Jay-12 yard line and end Hubert Bardbirds at about the line of scrimwell scored on a pass and run, mage. They converted it into a going 68 yards to pay dirt. The touchdown six plays and two first try for extra points failed and downs later. Shafer punched the the game ended, 32-12, in favor last three yards for the touchdown of the Jayton team. and halfback Edwin Kyle ran left

end for the extra points. The remainer of the quarter, the Buffs controled the ball but were unable to even the score, In the second quarter, the ball went over to the Jaybirds on downs on their own 10 yardline. A sizzling 55 yard run by Kyle set up another Jaybird touchde

Hallum added three yards and then Kyle took the ball around right end for eight yards and a touchdown, A pass from Kyle to left end Harold Murrell gathered in the extra points and brought the Jaybird tally up to 16-0.

Forsan took the ball on the 10 vardline and made a run back to the 25. A penalty took the Buffs back to the 20 and they seemed to run out of steam for two plays until a seven-yard run by Conger and a pass for 38 yards gave them new blood and

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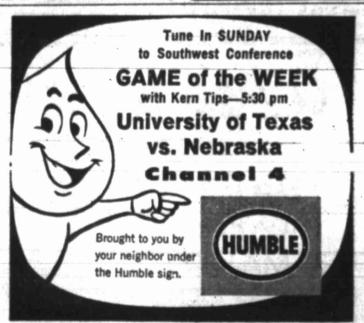
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ried to the five, and Aberegg shot final Fin ley, substituting for Darden, fail-ed to make the extra two points. The loss was the third straight for the Bulldogs, while Stanton has now won its last two outings.

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G. W. BLACKWOOD

D. W. ROBBINS JR.

# **Cosden Stockholders To Pick Directors At Meeting Here**

Seven directors will be elected 1955. He became associated with and was subsequently transferred here Monday, four of them rep- the organization in 1953 as presi- to Shell Chemical Corp. resentatives of W. R. Grace & dent and a director of Grace Co., when the annual stockholders Chemical Co. He was made a vice

meeting of Cosden Petroleum Corporation is held here. in October of 1954. Included are three new nominees, George W. Blackwood, Cam-Mass., William P. Gage, and D. Walter Robhins Jr., both

of New York, N. Y. Present mem- In 1929, he went to work for Shell to the design and construction of bers of the board who are nominees for re-election are R. L. Tol-neet and later serving as assist-lett, president, Marvin M. Miller, ant supervisor of the company's the BS degree in chemical engivice president - producing senior vice president - producing division; Nelson Phillips Jr., Dal division; Nelson Phillips Jr., Dal, sumed charge of the Research & troleum engineering from the Uni-las, vice president, secretary and Development Department at Shell's versity of Oklahoma. eral counsel; and Robert R. Araciansters, they is for Louis, "Resolution of the solid self. New York City, consultant

for W. R. Grace & Co. All are expected to be here with possibly the exception of Russell.

Grace earlier this year acquired 53 per cent of Cosden's common stock. At that time the board membership was enlarged from seven to nine to accommodate two Grace nominees. Now the board membership is being returned to its usual seven.

Tollett will preside at the meeting set for 11 a.m. in the company headquarters in the Petro-leum Building.

Blackwood, a native of Boston. has been president of W. R. Grace & Co.'s Dewey and Almy Chemical Co. Division since March, 1956. After receiving the AB degree in chemistry from Harvard University, he joined the chemical firm 1937 as a sales engineer for the container division, later becom-

In Shell's research post Gage ac quired broad experience in varipresident of W. R. Grace & Co. ous separation processes and catalytic dehydrogenation. Following

affiliation, Gage had been vice sign, construction and operation of president - manufacturing, for the government butadiene plant at Shell Chemical Corp. since 1941. Torrance, Calif., and contributed Oil Co., heading the gas depart- butadiene plant at Lake Charles, Houston refinery. In 1939 he as- neering and the MS degree in pe-

which he is a vice president in charge of general development, dates from April, 1952. Prior to that time he had been vice president of Continental Ore Corp. in New York. He was elected an assistant vice president of W. R. Grace & Co. in December, 1952, and in May, 1956 was elevated to his present office. Born in West Baden Springs, Ind., Robbins has the BS and the MS degrees from the University of Indiana. **U.S. Drilling Rigs** 

Immediately prior to his Grace Pearl Harbor he directed the de-County Pool BORDEN Wildcats Fluvanna Romac Arthur Rafter Cross Good Northeast Dunigan Lucy Jo Mill Vealmoon Ackerly DAWSON Wildcats Lamesa West Sprayberry West Sp'berry Deep, Dupree Welch Jo Mill Felken Key Wells Patricia GARZA Wildeats Garza Post Arlene Gordon Simpson Cain Happy Dorward PHD Justiceburg East Huntley Decrease To 2,336 Threeway Red Loflin Red Loflin North Hackberry

The total number of rotary and cable tool rigs drilling in the Unit-

The total daily oil potential pro- for 505.08 barrels of duced by wells in the eight county Strawn discovery. With its Pennsylvanian d well, Dawson County easily all others in the area in and number of completion last month. In addition to the two wildlooks this way:

compared with 25 new wells for cats, five field projects finaled. The month ended with Dawson The August figure was hiked considerably by the completion of counting seven completions at 'a total potential of 2,646.41 barrels. a Pennsylvanian discovery well Two counties gained five new

Operators staked 20 new field projects and 11 new wildcats, Mitchell County gained seven new month. That was Texas National Petroleum Co. No. 1 Jackson. It finaled for 60.03 barrels from the field locations, and Howard gained five to lead the area. Garza County had four new exploratory ventures staked and Glasscock gained three new wildcat sites.

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During July one wildcat project was completed. General American was completed. General American In July, operators also staked No. 1-A-63 Koonsman was finaled 20 new field locations, but spotted

### AREA STATISTICS

(TOTALS FOR JANUARY THROUGH AUGUST)

il as a	only seven new wildcats.	
liscovery	Operators had 14 failures month, a whopping increase	over
y topped potential	the three counted in July. The county - by - county su	rvey

BORDEN One completion at Lario No. Motley in the Arthur field poten-tialed for 178 barrels of oil, Two

new wildcat sites, a Good, Southeast, and a Fluvanna field project were staked. DAWSON Santiago Oil and Gas Co. No. 1 Bowlin was one of the most prolific strikes ever finaled in the area The wildcat finaled as a Pennsylvanian discovery for 1,860.88 barrels of oil per day. Another wild-285.12 cat, Texas National No. 1 Jackson. was completed for 60.03 barrels. The total potential in Dawson

County was 2,646.41 barrels, greatest in the area. There were five new field wells, including two in Mitchell County lost two rigs for the Welch, one in the Dupree, and a count this week of one, and one each in the Spraberry, Deep, West, and Lamesa West. Field Sterling County kept its one active

completions potentialed for 725.50 reported in Glasscock County. barrels per day. Lea County, N. M., led the Ba-Operators plugged and aban sin in number of active rigs with doned two Dupree field projects 29. Ector and Andrews counties and one wildcat probe. New sites both reported 17.

both reported 17. were staked in the Patricia, Felken Lea County, N. M., led the Basin and Pennsylvanian fields, one in number of active rigs with 29. project each, and one new wildcat Ector and Andrews counties both site was spotted. reported 17. Sub-Total 8,807.03 GARZA The county-by-county Basin sur-

Four projects in the Dorward field were completed for a total potential of 219 barrels of oil, and Andrews 17 (17) vey, with last week's figures in one new Koonsman well was (2), Brewster 1 (0), Cochran 1 brought in for 106.19 barrels to (1), Ceke 1 (1), Chaves 1 (0), DIVIDENDERAVIA(7) give the county a total potential Crane 16 (15), Corckett 4 (4), of 325.19 barrele of out Eddy 16 (14), Pisher 4 (4), Gaines 775774 Operators spotted four new wa cat drilling sites, and one new lo- 9 (7). cation in each of the Gordon Simpson and Dorward fields. One wildcat location and one Koonsman field location were 29 (35), Loving 1 (1), Lubbock 0 plugged and abandoned. (1), MARTIN 3 (3), Midland 10 (are \$10,000 cash Produces \$300 August' was a dry month for (11), MITCHELL 1 (13). Glasscock County. They were no completions and operators plugged 11 (9), Reeves 3 (3), Roosevelt 4 and abandoned four projects, including one wildcat, a Carter field (2) project and two locations in the (1) Spraberry Trend Area. Three new wildcat sites were spotted. HOWARD

Five new wells potentialef for 280.58 barrels of oil. Four new wells, 288,25 total barrels, were counted in the Snyder field, and one new well was gained in the Howard-Glasscock field.

There were two wildcats plugged **Hunts For** and abandoned. New projects were Iatan, East Howard,

August Oil Potential Climbs Past July MARIE ROWLAIND Sales-THELMA MONTGOMERY AM 3-3072 BRICK 5-BEDROOM. 1% baths. corner lot. fonced. \$1250 down. YaCani. S-BEDROOMS. CARPETED. B-BEDROOMS. CARPETED. DOVELY BRICK. 3-bedrooms. 2 baths, den. fireplace. Double carport. 10 seres land. Take trade. REAL NICE 3-bedrooms. \$300 down. 4-ROOMS. FENCED, garage. \$1000 down. DUFLEXES \$7500 to \$10.500. Near school. EXTRA SPECIAL. 2-bedroom. carpeted. utility room. fenced. \$500 down. VERY DISTINCTIVE-4 bedrooms. dam. 2 baths. carpeted and draped. Jouble car-port. A real buy \$16.500. NDIAN HILLS-3 bedrooms. 5 baths, pow-der room. don. 4 wood-burning fireplices. MIDIAN HILLS-5 bedrooms. Lovely electric kichen. wall-to-wall carpeted. Must see to appriate dining room. Lovely electric kichen. Wall-to-wall carpeted. Must see to appricate. Call for appointment. The drilling pace in the Permian Basin area increased slightly during the past week with the number of active rotary rigs up to 226, compared with 222 last week. The Reed Roller Bit Co. makes the count. The eight county area failed to

**Basin Gains 4** 

**Rotary Units**,

Area Loses 2

follow the pattern, however, and lost two active rigs to report 22 3 BEDROOM BRICK, new carpet through units in operation. AM 4-8291 Saturdays, Sundays, after a

Dawson County again led the weekdays. area in number of active units, reporting six, the same number as the week before. Garza was a close practically new 3 bedroom and den, Trade for almost anything clear. AM 3-2915.

a close second-place with five, an BY OWNER, 3-bedroom, increase of one. yard, air conditions Auburn, AM 4-5950, Borden County gained one ac-FOR SALE or trade. 3-Bedroom brick located in Midland. 1% baths, carpeted throughout, attached garage. Write 1105 North Benton, Big Spring. tive rig for a count this past week of three. Howard and Martin coun-

ties also reported three rigs in BY OWNER. Nice 3-bedroom, 11/2 1 carpet, drapes. Large lot. redwood 1 Low down payment. AM 4-8825. operation, a loss of two in Howard. Martin County had three turning the previous week.

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area during August topped that of July by more than 600 barrels.

Operators completed 24 projects for a total barrelage of 3,926.30,

3,301.92 barrels in July.

Spraberry section.

Dawson County at Santiago Oil and Gas Co. No. 1 M. V. Bowlin. The project potentialed for 1,860.88 barrels of oll per day. wells each, including Garza and Howard. In Garza County, the five com-pletions potentialed for a total 325.19 barrels, and in Howard, a The number of field projects completed totaled 22 with a daily initial potential of 2,005.39 barrels. total potential of 280.58 barrels In July where were 24 field wells was gained. Mitchell County, with four completions, gained or 2,796.92 barrels of oil barrels on total potential. In addition to the prolific discoverer in Dawson County, that county produced the only other wildcat completion during the

g its sales manager. From assistant to the vice president in charge of sales, he ad-

vanced to general manager of the rubber specialties division of Dewey and Almy. He was vice ent and general sales man-

ager when the parent company was separated into three divisions. Gage is president of W. R. Grace & Co.'s research division, a position he has held since May of Odessa Oct. 20-23.

the state of the state of the state of the the International Oil Scouts Assn. Show Director Richard M. Johnson, of Big Spring, vice president of Cosden

Petroleum Corp., is one of 45 directors of the Permian Basin Oil Show which will be held in

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from 114 to 81.

Texas increased its total from 805 to 811, and the West Central Texas area jumped from 101 to Louisiana dropped from 374 to 255, New Mexico gained from 153 to 154, California gained from 120 to 126, and Kansas dropped

ed States last week dropped

from 2.481 to 2.336, according

a Pat on the Back

FOR MAJOR VINCENT F. BROPHY

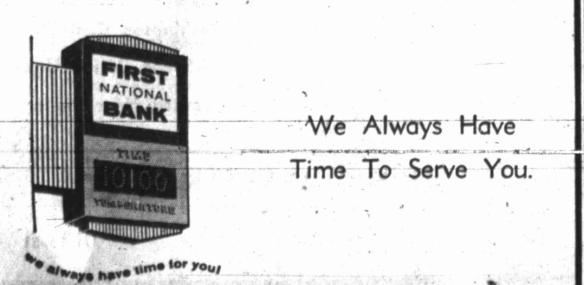
Major Brophy didn't intend to spend 21 years in service. One year was what he had in mind-then a musical career. But that was 1940; a national emergency existed and he soon found himself in the Pacific as a F-47 fighter pilot. When he retires next summer, it will be as a command pilot with 4500 hours flying time.

Raised in California, the major started his musical background as a male soprano soloist with St. Lukes Motion Picture Choir of Long Beach when he was twelve years old. He sang in 17 motion pictures in choral parts while continuing musical training. An audition with the Los Angeles Opera in 1938 lead to his singing supporting roles with John Charles Thomas and Brian Sullivan in "Carmen" and the "Barber of Seville". He also performed with the San Francisco Opera and sang many supporting roles before interrupting his musical career to enter Air Force service.

"Fortunately, I have been able to continue singing supporting roles in opera and musical comedy wherever I've been stationed," says Major Brophy. "Since 1946, I have sung with the San Antonio Opera Association during the Metropolitan Spring tours and will continue to take part in these presentations when the opportunity offers."

A graduate of Woodrow Wilson High, he attended Long Beach City College for two years and graduated from Alford Musical Arts Academy. Since coming to Big Spring in 1956, Major Brophy has been very active in the Concert Association; serving as president for three years. The group has brought national symphonies, concert artists, Broadway plays, ballets and many touring attractions to the local scene.

Mrs. Brophy is the former Fay Wakefield of Salt Lake City. She and her husband are PTA members of the Marcy Elementary School, which their children, Linda Kathleen, 9, and Patricia Shawn, 8, attend. They live at 52 Chanute and Major Brophy is the Base Operations Officer at Webb.



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	Glasscock fields.	Canyon Reef	SPECIAL-6 room house just South of town. Total \$4700, \$42 month.
	MARTIN	Cullyon Reel	PERFECT LITTLE Home for the retired couple. 2 nice size bedrooms, cory yel-
160.83	Activity was slack in Martin		low kitchen, large pink bath, beautiful
	County during August with only one new well gained Texaco com-	A new wildcat test of the Canyon	yard. Pecan trees, fruit trees. Only \$9600. \$61 month.
	pleted No. 65-A Mabee in the Ma-	Reef has been slated 15 miles	LIKE NEW-2 spacious bedroom, large
	bee field for 191 barrels. The proj-	north of Big Spring by Forest	bath, all colored fixtures. 30 ft. kitchen, walk-in closets. Pretty, private yard.
	ect was an old well that Texaco	Exploration Corp., Midland, subsi-	\$79 Month. \$1725 cash.
	worked over. A Breedlove field	diary of Forest Oil Corp.	WASHINGTON SCHOOL-extra nice 2 bed- reom plus 25 ft. den. Hardwood floors.
	project, Forest No. 1 Turnbow,	The Howard County venture,	duct air, fenced lot. \$1000 down.
	was plugged and abandoned, and	No. 1 Maude Murray, is contract-	SACRIFICE-large 3 bedroom brick. 2
	one new project, in the Billington	ed to drill to 9,000 feet at a site	lovely baihs, entrance hall, carpet. drapes, small equity. Will take smaller house or car in trade.
	field, was staked.	1.320 feet from north and west lines of section 9-32-2n. T&P sur-	NEED LARGER home? Then trade equity
134.82	MITCHELL This county had four projects	vey.	for this spacious 3 bedroom, separate den on corner iot. Garage, pretty yard.
	complete for 285.12 barrels of oil.	Husky Oil Co. and Pano Tech	\$13.300.
	Two new wells were in the West-	Exploration Corp. have completed	FIRST TIME offered, older home in A-1 condition. Separate dining room, all
659.47	brook field, and one was gained in	a Breedlove field project in Mar-	electric kitchen fully equipped. Only
	each of the Turner-Gregory and	tin County at No. 6 F. D. Breed-	STONE ENTRANCE to unique brick. 3
	Sharon Ridge fields.	love.	bedrooms, 2 baths, GE built-in kitchen
	Two wildcats were plugged and	450 BARRELS The project finaled for an initial	and family room. large stillity room or 4th bedroom. Terraced yard, garage.
	abandoned. New projects were staked in the Turner-Gregory field,	flowing potential of 450 barrels of	double drive. Loan established.
	two, Westbrook, one, and Sharon	41.1 gravity oil per day from the	NEAT BRICK-3 bedroom, den. 1 wall in brick. Large carpeted living room. Fenced yard. \$2500 equity.
194.61		Devonian section. Flow was on a	3 BEDROOM FRAME, near school. Large
	STERLING	10-64 inch choke from the open	lot only \$750 down, \$67 month.
e.	Sterling County remained rela-	hole section at 12,032-041 feet.	A LIVABLE HOME for the active family.
	tively dry during August with one	Total depth is 12,041 feet, top of	3 Bedroom, separate den, 28 ft. kitch- en, 3 baths, Paymenta \$76, will trade
153.96	the transmission of the second s	the pay is 12,036 feet, and the 51/2	for 2 bedroom home. ONE YEAR OLD 4 large room, tile bath,
	No. 1 Clark finaled for 20 barrels	inch casing goes to 12,050 feet. The gas-oil ratio is 10.5-1, tubing	furnace heat, duct air. \$5000 total, \$53
	of oil in the Clark field. No proj-	pressure is 1,050 pounds, and for	month. NEED ELBOW room? See this attractive
	ects were abandoned and one new wildcat site was spotted.	casing pressure operator used a	3 bedroom on 1 acre. Ideal set up for
	number and man apprica.	packer. Operator acidized with	city life. Sell or trade. EMERGENCY-out of town owner must
	Hole-Making Rigs	3,000 gallons.	sell 3 bedroom. knotty pine den. lovely fenced yard. Abundance of shade
- 1		It is 1,574 feet from north and	trees., \$10.200, only \$64.50 month.
	Have Slight Gain	1,189 feet from east ines of tract 91, league 258-Briscoe CSL aurvey	EAST OF BIG SPRING, nice 4 room, bath. water well. 1/2 acre. Total \$6500.
	hard bright Out	Elevation is 2.897 feet.	small equity.
_	The total number of rotary rigs	PENN STRIKE	We Refinance FHA and Conventional Loans. For Quick Service See An Alert
	actually making hole inside the	Camp Oil Co. No. 1 Shafer, has	Broker-Call NOVA DEAN RHOADS To-
	United States last week increased	finaled for 185 barrels of 42 gravi-	TATME (Inmos) MODATES
	from 1,698 to 1,714, according to a	ty oil, initial flowing potential, from	JAIME (James) MORALES
- 1	survey conducted by the Hughes Tool Co.	the Pennsylvanian open hole sec-	AM 4-6008 Realtor 2402 Alabama WASHINGTON PLACE, 3-Bedrooms and
	Texas' total dropped from 583	tion at 7,493-503 feet. The Howard County wildcat was	den. Caspet, fenced, drapes, 220 wiring.
. 1	to 566, but the number in the	an indicated Pennsylvanian dis-	This one has everything. Will take \$2100. Eugene Halfmann, Sales AM 3-3375
9	West Central Texas area jumped	covery last week.	AUTOMOBILE BUSINESS for sale. If you want a business worth the money-
- 1	from 154 to 166.	Hole is bottomed at 7,503 feet.	here it is. Come by and see us soon. LOOKING FOR Business property on East
· 1	Louisiana gained from 271 to	the ten of new some is at 7 402	
		the top of pay zone is at 7,493	4th? We have several locations. Example-
- 1	280, Oklahoma lost from 163 to	feet, the 51/2 inch casing is at	75x150 for \$15.000. NICE 3 ROOM and bath furnished. Ideal
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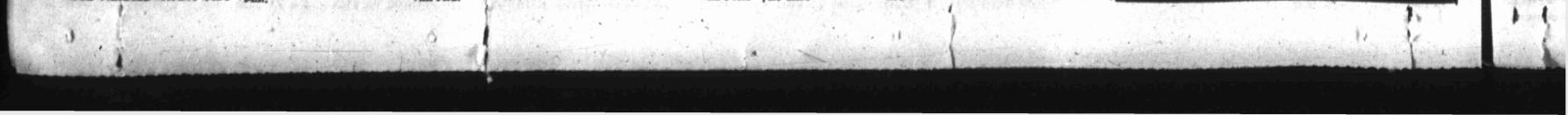
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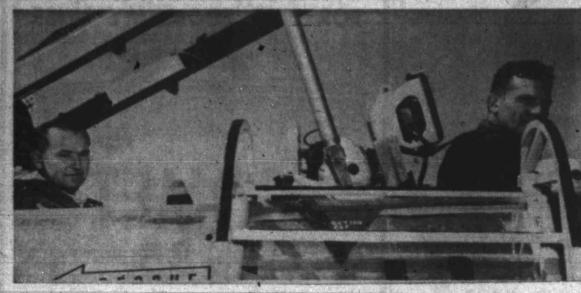
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- 22	for working couple or lady, 411 Lancaster. apply 209 West 5th.	A BIO SPRINO Lodge No. 1340 A.F. and A.M. Stated	qualifying interview see	АМ, 4-7903.	Good Refrigerators \$30.00 to \$85.00	stand, Reg. \$319.95 Now only	\$5.00 CASH BONUS ON FIRST LOAN	
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E I	LARGE 2 ROOM and Bath. close in. water paid. Upstairs. \$32.50. Office, AM 4-4621: home AM 4-6242.	A.A. Building 615 Settles. Your	EXPERIENCED TV	per dozen. Call AM 4-6577.		Stanley Hardware Co.	11:55—Sign On 12:30—Sign Off 3:15—Secret Storm 11:15—Baseball MONDAY 3:30—Edge of Night	
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18.2	home AM 4-6242.	FULLER BRUSH	SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.	FOR IRONING or baby sitting call AM	SILVERTONE 21-Inch \$39 <sup>95</sup>	SPECIAL BUYS	4:00-Liberace 8:00-Richard Hottelet 5:30-Quick Draw 4:30-Lawrence Welk 8:15-Capt. Kangaroo 6:00-News	insu insu
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-	large, z bedrooms. 509 East 13th.	I sell Crown Prince bowling shirts. Zirah L. LeFevre, 308 West 18th, AM 1-4708.	Sales Supervisor For Big Spring	condition \$100. One old 3-Disc breaking plow attaches	BERGIALD		8:00-Not For Hire 1:00-Full Circle 9:30-Manhunt 8:30-Alfred Hitchcock 1:30-House Party 10:00-News. Sports	
5	AM 4-6941 AM 4-6662	NEW LOCATION-506 East 4th. Come to	Age 30-35 must have management	to most tractors, \$50.	Coffee Tables, End Tables	and and a second s	9:30-Lucy In Conn. 2:00-Millionaire 10:15-Texas Today 9:30-Man Without Gun 2:30-Verdict is Yours 10:20-Weather	
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	THREE ROOM furnished house, Call AM	PERSONAL LOANS, convenient terms. Working girls, housewives. Call Miss Tate,	LADY WANTED	55 NEW HAMPSHIRE Red and White		ARMY SURPLUS	3:00-The Answer MONDAY 4:45-Cartoons	
	4-8924 for appointment.	And a second		Leghorn AAAA pullets, just started lay- ing, \$1.25 each. Luther, Texas, EX 9-4565.	FURNITURE		3:30-African Patrol 7:00-Today 6:00-News, Weather 4:00-Dee Weaver 9:00-Dough Re MI 6:15-Report	
ale -	3-BOOM FURNISHED bouse for rent. All bills paid. fended yard. 1802 East 18th.	BUSINESS OP. D	Unattached, keep modern home for	FARM SERVICE KS	2nd and Nolan AM 4-6354		4:30-Showcase 9:30-Play Your Sunoh 6:30-Cheyenne 5:00-Meet the Press 10:00-Price is Right 7:30-Wells Fargo	
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2	nished house. 509 East 17th.	\$400 MONTHLI	ters. Good salary. Age 40-55. P. O. Box 58, BElmont 4-3159 Sweet-			Furniture and Appliances	6:00 Mayarick Consequences 9:00-Raphara Stanwool	
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5.1	1505 Scurry, \$35 month, water paid. AM	from NEW TYPE high quality	WOMAN WHO CAN DRIVE If you	and the second s	Good operating condition. \$59.50	And Pawn Shop	KPAR-TV CHANNEL 12 - SWEETWATER	
	2 BEDROOM furnished house \$65 month.	coin operated dispensers in this	would enjoy working 3 or 4 hours a day	DAV CACIL	KENMORE Automatic Washer. Good condition		11:10-Sign On   MONDAY   3:15-Secret Storm	
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2	FOR RENT. 2-bedroom furnished or un-	ROTOTILLER. TRUCK and tractor work;	for elderly woman, Call AM 3-2093.	Cush Lumber	Big Spring Hardware	A MALLINE PLC	\$:00-Lucy In Conn. 12:05-West Texas News 8:30-Spike Jones	
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1	FOR BEST RESULTS	hire-black top soil, barnyard fertilizer, driveway gravel, caliche, sand and gravel	WANTED - DEPENDABLE middle aged woman or couple to help manage small botel and do maid work. Live in, No children. Apartment furnished, bills paid. AM 3-3549.	2701 Ave. A Lamesa Hwy.		A Distance of the second	10.50 Westations 2:00-Millionaire 11:00 The Report	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
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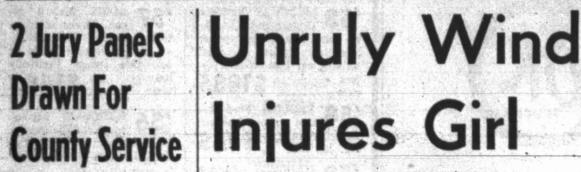
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### Hardy Takes Jet Ride

Latest Big Springer to experience a jet aircraft ride is James M. Hardy, shown here in the rear cockpit of a T-33 trainer at Webb AFB Friday. Col. Donald W. Eisenhart, Webb commander,

flew the aircraft. The flight and briefing were part of a continuing program of acquainting the public with Air Force efforts to promote air safety and air traffic control.



First two jury panels for duty in Howard County Court, since the wheel was installed to replace the 1207 18th, had a demonstration jury commission in Howard Coun-ty, were drawn Friday afternoon. County Judge Ed Carpenter, County Clerk Pauline Petty and A. G. Mitchell, deputy sheriff, performed the ceremony of draw-a sudden whirlwind which picked

of drawing a larger number of bers than was usually

system, it is being dem- out of school at noon Monday. the number of potential jurors who have to be re- of 16th and Goliad for Mrs. Long leased from duty is much greater to pick them up and give them a where their names are drawn by ride home.

Caton has a criminal of building material nearby. opening Monday and a pan- The slab of siding was lifted into el of 90 jurors had been summoned the air and came spinning, end -The Moomba Mardi Gras Fes-for duty, Friday afternoon 24 of over end toward the little girls, tival, to be held next March, has these had already been excused It crashed into Henrietta but did offered Bing Crosby a free two-

time the jurors are in the court

Henrietta Perry, 12, daughter of mothers took the girl to the hospi Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Perry, tal.

She was X-rayed and given Friday noon that it is not always treatment for abrasions and bruis-

Labor Leader up a loose piece of plywood sid-ing, baisted it into the air and slammed it against her as she **Hits Sales Tax** 

Carpenter is following the stood on the curb waiting for a pred by the district court car to take her home from school. AUSTIN (AP) - A un leader said Saturday that adding Bruised, battered and knocked a general sales tax to what he unconscious for a few minutes, Henrietta was taken to the How called the present disproportionate cied the jurors. Formerly 30 and County Foundation Hospital state tax structure would be an and Clinic. No serious injuries outrage.

comprised a county court panel. The district court formerly used panels of 60. Judge Ralph Caton has increased the size of each to Fred Schmidt, member of Governor's State Finance Advisory Commission, wrote his In the initial test of Long's daughter, Kandia, 12, got views to Dr. George Hester, chairman of the subcommittee on They were waiting at the corner sources of additional revenue. Schmidt is secretary - treasurer of the state AFL-CIO.

chance than in the case where they were handpicked by the com-whirlwind developed amidst a pile **Holiday For Bing** 

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ittle short of lavish. Other programs on this season's The ballet had modest success series include Herb Shriner in "Pops Americana," with famous orchestra leader, Gustav Haens-chen, and George Alexander, baritone; the peerlees Carlos Montaya and his Flamenco guitar which his artistry at times almost trans-Mass., and so popular was the forms into orchestral effects; and the National Symphony Orchestra of Washington D.C., rated by some Successive visits to New York

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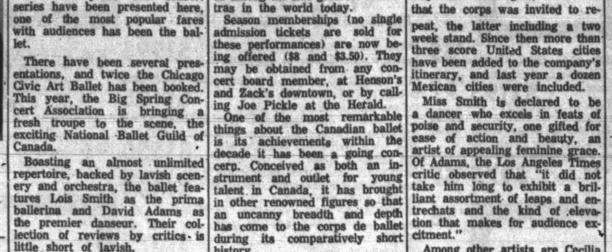
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Among other artists are Cecilia Franca, who is the director of the ballet, Betty Pope, Beverly Banfield, David Scott and Joanne Nisbet, the latter two more recent ly of the London Festival Ballet

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PART OF THE PEP in the football games will come from the efforts of this group in the picture above. Heading the marching musicians will be seen Durwood Rutledge, drum major, standing at left, and Kathy Soldan, band queen, seated at left. (Captain of the musical group is Wayne Griffith, and Lillian Burneft is secretary).

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# **Big Spring Daily Herald**

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1960

TRAINING STARTS EARLY in leadership of the student body in the local schools. This executive board, at Runnels Junior High School will be added to soon, with the election of more representatives. Two officers and two class representatives are, at left in picture, left, Tony Carrillo, vice president, and Eugene Pennington, president; seated is Jan Anderson, ninth grade representative, and Andrea Askins, eighth grade representative.



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ings of the Court Jesters, drama club at the high school. An amused audience of one is llameta Carr, secretary of the club, as vice president, Johnny Cone, serves as the voice of the they figure manipulated by Linux Figure



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IT'S THEIR RESPONSIBILITY (right) to di-

RUNNELS

rect the activities of the student body at Big Spring High School, not only along fun lines, but in civic and welfare projects. With vice president, Larry Moore, at left, Janie Harrington, recording secretary, and Ross Reagan, president, as planners, the students carry on drives for food and clothing to be given to needy families at Thanksgiving and Christmas; in keeping with holiday decorating, doors at the school are decked in a contest with winners receiving prizes in varying amounts of money, and other ideas are constantly in the making. Kay Crownover, shown elsewhere on this page, is second vice president of the council.

SEEMS IT'S A WOMAN'S TASK—this gathering and giving out with the news, judging from the editors and the associate editors of the high school publications. In picture below, the group inspecting possibilities for newspaper and yearbook art is made up of Anne Homan, associate editor of the Corral, at left; Lyn Clawson, editor of El Rodeo; Mary Crosland, Corral editor, and Kay Crownover, associate editor of El Rodeo. Miss Crownover is also vice president of the band. Miss Clawson is corresponding secretary of the student council.

Photos by Keith McMillin

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MEMBERS OF THE STUDENT COUNCIL at Goliad Junior High School paused long enough for their picture to be snapped before the glass expanse of their recently built school. Other students join in planning sesions, with the executive committee leading the way and taking the responsibility of the success of various activities. President of the group is Baxter Moore, at left in picture below; Jimmy Dawes is vice president;







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# Miss Stuteville-R. Pope **United In Home Ritual**

In a single ring ceremony per-ormed Thursday evening Edith arol Stuteville, daughter of Mrs. acille Stuteville, 1806 Pennsylva-ia, became the bride of Roy D. ope, son of Mrs. Maggie Pope f Blyth, Calif., and the late Mr.

Pope. The Rev. C. W. Parmenter read the vows in his home, 712 Bird-well Lane. The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, Ruben E. Steadmon, was attired in a waltz length dress of white brocade taffeta. The fitted bodice featured a scooped neckline under a short jacket. She chose white accessor-tes. The bride carried a Bible topes. The bride carried a Bible ped with pink and white rosebuds. te pennies were worn in

The traditional something ol The traditional something old, new, borrowed and blue were car-ried out, with something old being a wedding ring belonging to her great grandmother; a new dress, gloves borrowed from her cousin, Donna Steadmon, and a blue gar-

Mrs. L. A. Owens attended the bride as matron of honor and Quana Hyden was bridesmaid. They wore dresses of white and corsages of pink carnations. Joe Land served as best man. Leaving for a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the bride wore

### Westbrook Pupils **Report Activities**

WESTBROOK (SC) - Members of the sophomore class enjoyed a party of the North of Carroit itone, on Lake-Colorado Gity, Sat-Stone, on Lake-Courado Gity, Sat-urday night. The group had a scavanger hung and other games. Refreshments were served to 18. Members of the junior class sponsored a watermelon feast Tuesday night, proceeds to go into the class treasurer. The feast was held at the school lunchroom.

J S. McKenney is a surgical patient in Shannon Hospital, San Angelo. He was accompanied to Angelo by his wife, a son and

a daughter. T. C. Hart and his son-in-law, D. J. Barber, are patients in Root Memorial Hospital, Colorado City. The Rev. Kenneth Andress, pas-tor of the First Baptist Church, entered the Seminary in Fort Worth this mark He will still still at the dam Spring.

this week. He will attend two days a week this semester. Others leaving for college this week were Charles (Dink) Rees and Danny

'ROUND TOWN With LUCILLE PICKLE

Only the sweet taste of victory MRS. J. M. OWENS has re could take the discomfort from the turned to her home in Fort Worth extreme heat in Pecos Friday after visiting in the home of her night. The calendar says it's time daughter, MRS. J. D. THOMPto play football but the weather SON, and her granddaughter, hasn't looked, apparently. People MRS. PASCHALL ODOM, and

in the stands were counting the breezes; there were three, during the course of the game. The hard working cheering section, caught with their high necked sweaters Worth are MR on, were turning into a fanning section . . . the temperature was more in line with a swim meet or tennis. Besides the heat the candleflies were terrific, In fact, it would have been a terrible night to lose a game . . . the ride home was pleasant, though.

LT. (j.g.) AND MRS. PAT DUN-CAN have visited here with his parents, MR, AND MRS, D. C. DUNCAN, en route from Norfolk, TON have left for Austin after Va., to their new assignment at visiting in the home of her grand-Albuquerque, N. M. Their son, parents, MR. AND MRS. S. V. Bobby, who has been in Big JORDAN. Mrs. Houston is the Spring with his grandparents since Aug. 1, has enrolled in Runnels Junior High School and will re-main here until his parents get Mountains and will write his thesis settled in Albuquerque.

and Mike who will visit the MAR-TIN RACKLEYS on their farm.

The weekend saw a great exodus of A&M students from Our Town. Beginning their sophomore year are JOHN E. PUCKETT, BEN-NY WADSWORTH, FRANK TATE, BUDDY ADCOCK, ADRI-AN DEFRAFENRIED, DAVE MONTGOMERY, DONALD DOR-

DEE ANN SWEENEY is all set at Tech and was delighted to see former resident, SUE BOLES, who now lives in Cortez, Colo. Sue is out Texas.

registered at Tech also.

U. G. POWELL JR. is studying nuclear engineering at the Uni-versity of Arizona in Phoenix. U. G. is a graduate of HCJC and is Irwin, Mrs. V. L. Jones, Mrs.

going to school under the Air Vernon King, Mrs. Gene Haston, Force Plan. He is stationed at Mrs. L. C. Matthies, Mrs. L. Free Tempe when not in school. and Mrs. T. M. Robinson.

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MRS. ROY D. POPE a navy blue suit with white ac-| Guests were greeted by the cessories and the corsage from bridal couple, the bride's mother and Mr. and Mrs. Steadmon.

The bride attended Big Spring High School and the bridegroom attended Stanton Schools. He is employed in Big Spring by Taylor Implement Company. The couple will make their home in Big

The three tiered wedding cake Immediately following the cerewas topped with a miniature bridal

mony a reception was held in the home of the bride's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Steadmon, bride, was in charge of the guest 2908 Cherokee.

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Swafford, who entered Sam Hous-ton at Huntsville; Roy Buchannan is to enter Baylor at Waco where he will study for the ministry. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Moody left Sanday for Dallas where he will receive a medical check-up. They were accompanied by Mrs. Moodys eister, Mrs. Henderson of Colo-rade City. Mrs. Moody and Mrs. Henderson will visit their sis-ters in Denton and Brownwood be-tore returning home. Mrs. Elbert Clemmer of Cisco a visiting her son, Altis Clemmer and family this week.

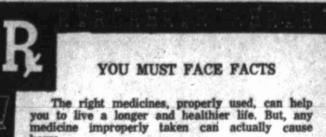
The PTA met recently to honor the teachers.

The program for the morning was sponsored by the Ann Dwyer Circle and directed by Mrs. Bob Bradbury. The theme for the pro-gram was "Look on the Wit-nessing Opportunities". Mrs. Brad-bury read a poem entitled "My We Give Gold Bond Stamps Keep Your Gargage and Car Port Clean of Oil and Grease rith as Auto Blot-O 2.49

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### **Baptist Women Hold**

### **Final Prayer Service**

The final service for the Week of Prayer for state missions was held at the First Baptist Church

Those taking part on the pro gram were Mrs. Dave Dorchester "Witnessing Opportunities in Good Will Centers;" Mrs. Raymond Moore, "Witnessing Opportunities Among the Deaf"; Mrs. W. G. Pool, Jr., "Witnessing Op-portunities in Minnesota and Wisconsin"; Mrs. Fred Potts "Witnessing Opportunities the \$30,nessing opportunities the sou-000 Movement"; Mrs. D. A. Mil-ler, "Witnessing Opportunities in the New Churches"; and Mrs. Welby Jackson, "Witnessing Op-portunies Throughout the Year."

Mrs. J. C. Pickle, sponsor of the GA announced a coronation service to be held Sept. 28, at 7:30 p.m. An offering was taken for the home missions. Mrs. Clyde Angel led the closing prayer.

Week Of Prayer At Baptist Temple **Concluded** Friday

The Week of Prayer for State Missions observed by members of the Baptist Temple WMS was brought to a close Friday morn ing with a program directed by the Evan Holmes Circle.

Mrs. Pete Shepherd was in charge of the meeting and discussions were given by Mrs. D. D. Johnston, Mrs. D. C. Boren, Mrs. A. T. Boren, Mrs. A. R. Posey and Mrs. Tom Buckner. Prayer chairman for the entire study was Mrs. A. E. Page. Thursday's session was under the supervision of Mrs. George Harwood with members of the Training Circle presenting the program. Taking part were Mrs. Charles Modisett, Mrs. Stanley Harbin, and Mrs. Charles Mc

Collum The Wednesday evening prayer service was given over to members of the society, who arranged a program including a trombone solo by Durwood Rutledge. S. D. Parnell of the state hospital staff was guest speaker and he discuss ed the alcohol problem.

Assisting with the presentation were Mrs. V. V. Ames, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Huff, Mrs. Robert Hill, with the dismissal prayer by the Rev. A. R. Posey.

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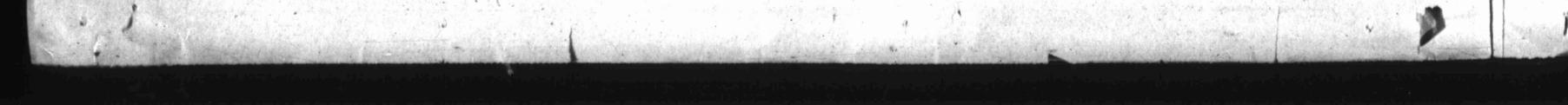
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### **New Fashion Council To Fete HCJC Girls**

A welcome party and fashion chairman, Mrs. Arch Ratliff, rep-ning from 9:30 to 11 in the girler resenting the career girler (1) Coker, Marilyn Bigham, Carolyn Sewell, Pat Johnson, in the coldormitory at Howard County Jun-ior College, Hostesses will be lege group. In the high school cate-gory are Wanda Boatler, Cleo is familiar with the course. members of the newly organized

Fashion Council. Koger, Kathy Johnson, The council, recently assembled

Also, Joan Jordan, Deane Mans with Mrs. Steve Baker as sponfield, Alice Long, Judy Jones sor, has as its purpose improve-Tommie Lou Hutto and Linda Hall. ment of appearance and personal-The Tuesday evening party will ity of members and assistance for all girls in selecting their wardbe an informal affair, with models showing attire for night and loungrobes, make-up, hairdos and oth-

ing. Planned for Oct. 14 is a diner items. Aimed at providing help for high ner at Coker's Restaurant, when a variety of clothes will be shown. school, college and career girls, Time is 6 to 7:30 p.m., and the the group is composed of 17 mempublic is invited to attend. bers. Included are Rita Gale,

on Tuesday from 7 to 9 a.m. at the base golf course, it has been resenting the career girls; Gloria announced by Mrs. Frank Snyder. Each foursome consists of three nexperienced players and one who

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**OWC Golf Play** 

Free instruction is to be given each Monday at 9 a.m., Mrs. Snyder said. Winners of the golf balls, which are awarded each

and Mrs. Dean Bates. For further information on the

golf activities, call Mrs. Snyder, AM 4-7897, or Mrs. Robert Daley,

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### Slated Two Days For Beauty In Spring Officers Wives golf groups will again have the foursomes for play Garden Plant Evergreens

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Most home grounds have the to the light blue-green of the dark green of the popular taxus white pine group. The lace bark clove of garlie to the water in to begin with, but from there on pines has exfoliating bark, which which they cook green snap beans,

sheds to create varied Spruces vary to cedars, althe only for mild climates, delightfully soft appearan come in several she

Your neighbors may turn g with envy when they see the other colors you can coax from you evergreens.

Garlic Beans

Some cooks like to add a halved



College Group On Board

Serving on the Fashion Council are four girls from Howard Coun-ty Junior College. They include Pat Johnson, at left, Marilyn Bigham, Gloria Coker and Carolyn Sewell.

# STORK CLUB

WEBB AFB HOSPITAL Born to S. Sgt. and Mrs. Fer- ald David, at 4 p.m., Sept. 12, nando Zubiate, 2708 Monticello, a weighing 8 pounds 12 ounces. boy, Sept. 9, weighing 7 pounds 3 well, Sterling City Rt., a girl, ounces

Born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Joseph M. Hitzel III, 3210 Cornell. a boy, George Edward, at 9:50 w.m., Sept. 10, weighing 6 pounds Bestrice at 3:39 p.m. Sept. 14. , 9 ounces.

Born to S. Sgt. and Mrs. Carroll H. Tatley, Ellis Homes, a girl, Suzan Rene, at 9:40 a.m., Sept. 11, weighing 8 pounds 51/2 ounces. - Born to Airman 1.C. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Hagan, Rt. 1, a girl, Barbara Jean, at 5:05 a.m., Sept 13, weighing 6 pounds 101/2 ounces.

Born to Airman 2.C. and Mrs. Alfredo Parker, 631 NW 5th, a girl, Alfredo Elaine, at 1:05 a.m., Sept. 13, weighing 8 pounds 7 ounces.

Born to Airman 2.C. and Mrs. Curtis Stogdill, Ellis Homes, a girl Mary Beth, at 8:57 p.m. Sept. 13, weighing 8 pounds 91/2

ounces. COWPER CLINIC HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. Pat Lamb, Sterling City Rt., a boy, Larry Dean, at 10:39 p.m., Sept. 8, weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces.

Michael James, at 7 a.m., Born to Mr. and Mrs. Don Chat-Dena Lois, at 2:35 p.m., Sept. 13,

weighing 7 pounds 4½ ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Nanny, 3303 Auburn, a girl, Arna

weighing 8 pounds 1½ ounces. HOWARD COUNTY HOSPITAL FOUNDATION . Born to Mr. and Mrs. Euselio Ramirez, 1306 W. 2nd, a girl, Slyvia, at 9:40 a.m., Sept. 13, weigh-7 pounds 2 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Andres

Peas, Onions Alcanter, 506 NW 6th, a girl, Slyvia, at 6:15 p.m., Sept. 9, weigh

ing 8 pounds 1 ounce peas mixed with scallions (green Born to Mr. and Mrs. Con Waitops included) that have been lace Birt 807 NW 4th, a boy, sauteed in butter. Cut the scal-Michael Patrick, at 12:51 p.m., Sept. 9, weighing 6 pounds 15 lions in 1-inch lengths so ends are slanted

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Announced Tasty menus have been planned as local school cafeterias get un-

serving of meals at the noon hour. Here is what pupils will be offered Monday -- Stuffed bell peppers,

ad, enriched bread, boysenberry cobbler, milk.

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corn, carrot sticks, hot rolls, oatmeal cookies milk.

tered bun, lettuce, tomato, pickle, pinto beans, cherry cobbler, milk. Friday-Chicken and dumplings,

green beans, whole carrots, biscuits, lemon gelatin with pineapple, milk.

orn to Mr. and Mrs. Jack We dell Berry, Garden City, a boy, John Kent, at 9:27 p.m., Sept. 8 weighing 8 pounds 2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jordon Faubian, 1108 E. 14th, a change student working for Cos- end. Sept. 8, weighing 6 pounds 10 in France. ounces

### MALONE-HOGAN

FOUNDATION HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. R. home in Fort Worth this week. It Dallas to visit their son, Stephen, Chaney, 1410 E. 18th, a boy. James Roy, at 12:03 a.m., Sept. 13, weighing 9 pounds 10 ounces. again Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richardo J. Hinojas, 706 N. Runnels, a boy, this week. Richardo, at 7:11 a.m., Sept. 13, Born to Capt. and Mrs. J. S. Mrs. Leon Cain, returned to Lub- Convention. weighing 6 pounds 2 ounces. bock this week to enter Texas Smith, 2203 Alabama, a boy, John Michael, at 1:06 a.m., Sept. 14, Tech. She is a sophomore. A. J. Brandon, brother of Mrs. weighing 7 pounds 13¼ ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Egelee Patterson, passed away Rocha, 609 NE 9th, a girl. Cruz last week in Lorenzo. Marie, at 1:54 p.m., Sept. 14. weighing 7 pounds 2 ounces. MEDICAL ARTS

CLINIC-HOSPITAL

this weekend visiting her daugh- company business. ter, Teresa, who is a freshman student at Abilene Christian Col-

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dudley lege. Margueritte Smith is a patient Johnson, 1311 N. Mulberry, Midland, a girl, Peggy Darlene, at at Malone-Hogan Hospital suffer-3:23 p.m., Sept. 11, weighing 6 ing from a throat infection. Mrs. Joe Roberts is attending pounds 9 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur the B&PW District 8 conference



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Leaves For France

Christian Lesne, a summer ex- being held in El Paso this weekgirl. Naoma Orlena, at 8:27 a.m., den, returned recently to his home Beverly Alexander, one of our

summer students in the service Mrs. Bernie Freeman, the for- department, returned this week to mer Mentora Carter, ex-employe Texas Tech. of Cosden, was here from her Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Baird went to

was nice seeing that sparkling who is in SMU. On the way, they smile of hers around the offices stopped in Abilene for a visit. Ed Bouillion, Mike Phelan, Mrs. Ray Scott is on vacation Trevor Crawford and Jake Johnson are in New Orleans attending Virginia Ann Cain, daughter of the ASME Petroleum Mechanical

Jack Smith is in Port Isabel, attending the State Mental Hospital Health Convention.

are in New York, and Marshalt Mrs. Adelle Smith is in Abilene Brown is in Austin; all are on

### Louisiana Guests Entertained In Home Of Parents

STANTON (SC)-Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Presley have returned to Louisiana after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Graves. Mrs. Eula Eubanks and Mrs. W. A. Graves visited Saturday in Midland Sunday, Mrs. Eubanks visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Waymon Etchison in the Lomax community

versity The Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Wright have been to Waco, where their son, Carl, is to enter Baylor University

Brenda, Bobby and Roy visited in DeLeon with her mother and other relatives. J. D. Graves, formerly of Stan-

ing a broken leg several months ago. Mrs. Fannie Graves reported her son's improvement. Mrs. Leon Graves and Mrs. Fannie Graves were Big Spring visitors Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Clint Barrett spent several days at Hart visiting relatives Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Pinkerton of Midland have moved to Stanton to make their home. Rena Graves has been visiting out of town relatives. Dismissed from the Stanton Hospital are Mrs. Bobby Snodgrass,

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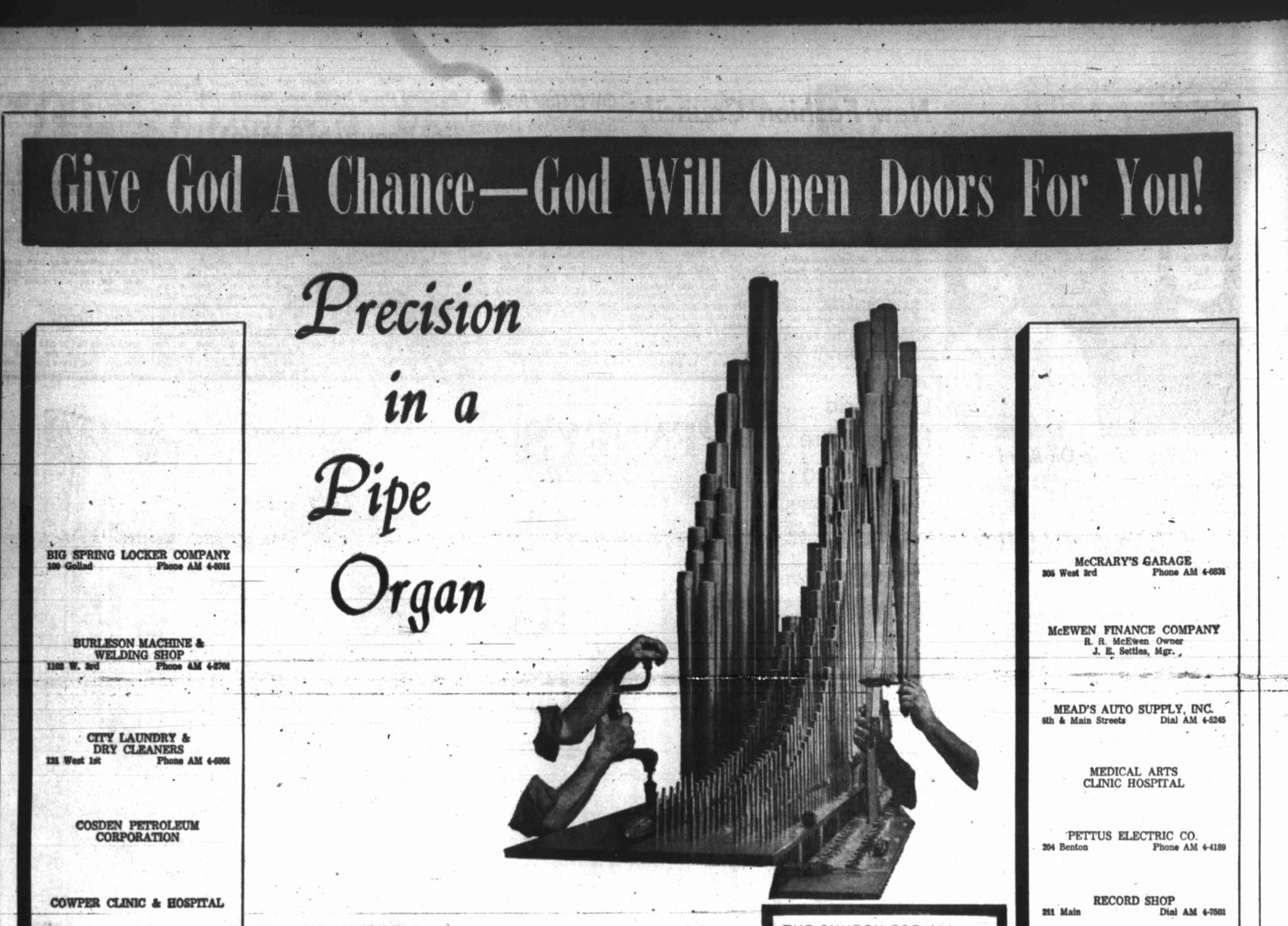


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# Mrs. Stella Merrill Is Collector Of Antiques

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After his retirement she stayed on as secretary to Congressman be found the note written to a

Frank Ikard, also of Wichita Falls. newly married couple from their Mrs. Merrill, a collector of

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ETAIL CREDIT EXECUTIVES will meet at noon at Coker's Restaurant. ORDER OF EASTERN STAR. Big Spring Chapter 67 will meet at 7.30 p.m. at the Masonie Hall. FAIRVIEW HD CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. with Mrs. J. M. Smith, 1904 Runnels. MARY ZINN CIRCLE of First Methodist Church will meet at 3 p.m. with Mrs. Ells Wade, 1400 Scurry. WESLEY METHODIST WSCS CIRCLES will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church for a membership ites. AFTER FIVE GARDEN CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Raiph Caion. 619 Colgate. COLLEGE BAPTIST WMS will meet at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. Horace Rankin, 1966

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LADES BIBLE CLASS. Main Street Church of Christ, will meet at 10 s.m. at the church. JOHN A. KEE REBERARY LODGE NO. 139 will meet at 8 p.m. at the lodge hall. AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS will meet at 9:30 will meet at 8 p.m. at the lodge hall. LAS ARTISTAS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Education Rozza-c4-the Police Station. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION of University Women will meet at 8 p.m. at HCJC music building. NCO WYES' CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the NCO Club. RETAIL CREDIT EXECUTIVES will meet at noon at Coker's Restaurant.

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Woman's Forum To

**Present Book Review** 

Operation Nurses Scholarship Fund got under way Friday morn-ing when tickets for a book re-view were issued to members of The Woman's Forum at the home

of Mrs. Buel Fox. Hostesses for the Friendship Par-ty with Mrs. Fox were Mrs. J. D. Elliott and Mrs. Lonnie Coker. Special guests of the morning were Mrs. Bert Shive, Mrs. Wal-ter Moore Mrs. Engage Turner

ter Moore, Mrs. Eugene Turner, Mrs. Dwain Leonard, Mrs. John-ie Green, Mrs. Harold Smith, Mrs. Twenty members were present

Wayne Vaughn and Mrs. Alton Un- and were given their yearbooks.

COMING EVENTS

The project committee, headed ing Through Knowledge,

derwood.

 ST. MARY'S EFFSCOPAL GUILD will meet at 2 p.m. at the parish House.
 509 Hillside Drive.

 BIG SPRING FEDERATION OF WOM-EN'S CLUBS will meet at 7:30 p.m. with Bo Bowen. 207 E 1310.
 THURSDAY

 FIRST CHURCH OF GOD WMS will meet Church will meet at 2 p.m. at the church for a general meeting. ELIZA-BETH MCDOWELL CLASS will meet at the church at 1 p.m. for a luncheon. TUESDAY
 S09 Hillside Drive. THURSDAY

 RAPTIST TEMPLE WMS will meet at 5:30 s.m. at the church.
 TUESDAY

 son of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Anplans to be married in the Coa-

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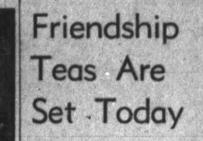
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October 7 is the date chosen for

their wedding by Mary Kiser of



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The Student Union Building at Howard County Junior College will be the setting for the Friendship Tea slated for the Scenic Chap-ter, American Business Women's ciations this afternoon from 3 to 5 p.m.

Mrs. Evelyn Clayton is chair-man of arrangements for the par-

Members of the Cactus Chapter ABWA, and their guests will gath-er for the friendship, this after-noon, in the home of Mrs. A. C. Bass, 106 Washington Blvd. Hours are 2:30 to 5 p.m Mrs. James Collins is chairma

for the tea arrangements.

Use Camouflage

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antiques, finds herself with a very 1917. at which date it was writfascinating hobby. In the living ten, the pot was 117 years old. Mrs. Merrill is the sister of room of her home may be seen a gold carved grape basket which Mrs. L. E. Coleman, 211 Union. was used in the grape vineyards They are the only living memof either France or Italy. Also bers of their family of six brothin the living room is a mirror ers and sisters.

which is over 60 years old and on The newcomer was born and the wall are two French plaques reared in Smith County. She took of fleur-de-lig. Standing in one corner is an original teak wood part of her schooling in Tyler. She taught in a one-room school wig stand. in Starville not far from the

In the bedroom of the house is place where she was born. In a brass poster bed about 65 years old. This is one of her most treasured possessions.

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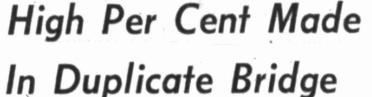
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Eager Beaver Club Mrs. Merrill, who once attend-

ed a tea in the White House, with Mrs. Harry Truman as hostess, Mrs. Irvin West was a guest has two antique frames from of the Eager Beaver Sewing Club cent, which is the highest recorded in the local games. Considered Rome containing alabastar angels Friday afternoon, when Mrs. J. L. excellent is a percentage of 65. that were blessed by the Pope. Swindell was hostess. Nine were Another interesting, as well as present for the get-together. Mrs. beautiful, piece in Mrs. Merrill's Gabe Hammock, 1901 Mittel, will The pair was tops in the games played by east-west, with Mrs. Glenn Riley and Mrs. Arliss Rathome is a Chinese camphor chest, ' be the next hostess.



An exceptionally high percent-age was made in the duplicate Mrs. C. A. Jones and Mrs. George bridge games played at Cosden McGann, third, and a tie between Country Club Friday afternoon un- Mrs. Harvey Williamson and Mrs. der the sponsorship of the Ladies J. Y. Robb, Mrs. J. H. Holloway Golf Association, Big Spring Coun- and Mrs. J. D. Robertson.

In north-south play, winners were Mrs. Wright Boyd and Mrs. Mrs. Malcolm Patterson and her sister-in-law, and Mrs. Morris Pat- Henry Stafford, both of Lamesa. terson, ran up a score of 76 per first; Mrs. R. E. McKinney and Mrs. Floyd Mayes, second; Mrs. Truman Jones and Mrs. R. R. McEwen of LaJolla, Calif., third; Mrs. Don Newsom and Mrs. R. H. Weaver, fourth; Mrs. Carl Benson and Mrs. D. A. Brazel, fifth. Fourteen tables were needed to accommodate the players.

> **Stantonites** Are Leaving For College STANTON (SC)-Students leav-

ing for college include Bill Stephenson, student at the University of Texas, and Dwain Thompson, freshman at Tyler. Joe Don De Weese is a student

at Sam Houston State College, Huntsville.

Bill Edwards will be a sopho-more student at Arlington State College; Jean Mott will be a freshman student at Odessa Col-

Alton and Jerry Robertson are to enroll as freshman students at South Plains Junior College, Level-land; also to attend SPJC are Don Alridge and David Brewer of Midland, formerly of Stanton. Rodney Myrick will leave Sept. 15 for Lub bock to enroll as a junior student in Tech.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Hall have had out of town guests. Returning from a fishing trip near Brownwood were Mr. and Mrs. Mason Coggin, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Christopher, Elmo Reed and

Jerry Henson, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Wells have had guests visiting in their home. The group made a tour to Cloud-croft, Ruidoso, Carlsbad Caverns, N. M., El Paso and Juarez, Mex-

### Ackerly WMS Has **Program Of Prayer**

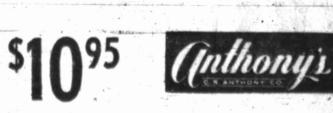
For the entire week of prayer activities, members of the Ackerly First Baptist Church WMS have met at the church for a program resented by Mrs. Auda Vee Gra-

Interest center was formed of a globe of the world with a pair of eye glasses; program folders were made in the shape of a map

of Texas. Theme of the study has been "Look on the Fields", and a phase of the work was given Wednesday evening at the worship service.



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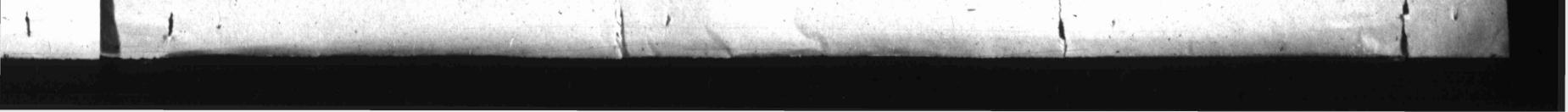
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heila Allen DeVoy and David ney Johnson, both of Midland, re united in a candlelight cere-Mrs. Johnson is a 19

mony performed Friday evening in the home of the bride's par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. A, J. Allen,

best man. Mrs. Johnson is a 1959 graduate of Big Spring High School and at-tended Rutherford - Metropolitan School of Business in Midland. She is now employed with Hum-ble Oil and Refining Co. in Mid-Mrs. Virgie Johnson of Stanton

is the bridegroom's mother. The Rev. Jack Stricklan read the double ring ritual as the couple stood before a floral arrangement of pink and white f anked by can-delabra.

1620 East 17th.

Jr. Forum Will The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a watered silk sheath in muted shades of royal Act As Hostesses and turquoise fashioned with a jewel neckline and matching shoes. Her headdress was of roy-al blue illusion and velvet. She At Opening Today

wore a corsage of pink rosebuds. Phyllis Hall provided traditional wedding music

Candles were lighted by Phillip Hall of Big Spring and Nathan Mustain of Midland, cousin of the

Attending the bride as matron of honor was her aunt, Mrs. Wanda Mustain, of Midland. She was at-tired in a sheath of royal blue headdress turing a scooped neckline. Her address was of black illusion afternoon.

and velvet. Her corsage was of pink carnations. Albert Johnson of Kermit, broth-

employed by Texas Electric Serv-ice Co, in Midland. The couple will make their home at 1009 West Kentucky, Midland. at 1009 West Kentucky, Midland. Out of lown guests attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. De-witt Robinson, Mrs. Frances Butcher, Nancy Johnson and Jer-ry Baugh all of Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Marth and Francis, Mrs. Mae Allen, Mrs. Mildred Whittington and children all of Roscoe, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Schul-ke and Roscor Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Johnson graduated from Stan-ton High School and served four

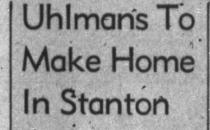
ke and Roger, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Buck, Mrs. Dorothy L. Amis and Gene-va Bernstein all of Midland, and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Butcher of Odessa,

Immediately following the cere-mony a reception was held in the home of the bride's parents. Members of the Junior Wom-an's Forum met Friday morning at the Y to make final plans for

the water therapy classes to be-gin Monday. Discussing the plans with the group were Joe Leach **Ex-Resident Here** 

Mrs. Freeman Denton of Cush-ing, Okla., is visiting here in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Broughton, 402 E. 22nd. The former Mrs. Mildred Long, she is also a guest in the homes of her sons, Mr., and Mrs. Elbert

for the opening of the center this Long and Mr. and Mrs. Donald clerk of Martin County.



STANTON (SC) - The Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Uhlman have arrived in Stanton, to make their home. Rev. Uhiman has accepted the pastorate of the First Baptist Church. They were at Llano seven years where he was pastor of First Baptist Church. The Uhlmans have two children,

a daughter, age 10, and a son age 7.

Clayton Burnam has been con-fined to his bed the past three weeks. He is at home following a stay in the Malane Hogan Hospital in Big Spring.

Attending the annual association meeting in Big Spring, First Bap-tist Church Monday and Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Caffey,

were Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Caffey, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Clements, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hock, Mrs. Guy Eiland and Mrs. J. R. Sale. Those receiving Christian Train-ing diplomas at this meeting were Mrs. Caffey, Mrs. Hock, Mrs. Sale, Mrs. B. F. White, Mrs. Eiland, Delbert Franklin, C. A. Hopper, and Mrs. Harry Billington. Bill Stephenson left Sunday, for the University of Texas where he is to enter college. He is the son

is to enter college. He is the son of Mrs. Doris Stephenson, county

Forsan-Elbow **Begin P-TA Year** FORSAN (SC) - A large crow attended the first meeting of th P-TA at Forsan. Joe Hollada spoke about the unfinished prob-lems of the Elbow-Forsan school lation He also told of th new subjects to be added in mi

Holladay introduced the n teachers and board members. De egates were elected to attend th P-TA workshop to be held Oct. 6 in Ballinger.

Mrs. G. Conway and Mrs. Ray Shortes were elected to serve o the P-TA Council.

The announcement for the fa festival date was set for Nov. I Mrs. Roy G. Klahr is chairman of that committee.

Membership dues were paid b 44 members. The drive for new members will soon get unde

way. Refreshments were served b the yearbook committee. The ta ble was centered by a back t school arrangements, consisting o two small blackboards. On on blackboard was written a welme to the Elbow members

Vegetable Duo Leftover cooked sliced or diced Toss thin spaghetti (cooked uncarrots may be added to creamed til just tender) with both olive inach; sometimes even persons oil and butter, Parmesan or Rowho do not like this green vege- mapo cheese and lots of minced table will eat it willingly when parsley. Have the pasta very hot

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### **Plans October Nuptials**

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Carter, 209 Willa, are announcing the en-gagement and approaching marriage of their daughter. Tommie LeNelle, to Travis Wayne Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Auderson 101 E. 20th. The couple will be married Oct. 29 in the home of the bridegroom.

### **Officers Wives To** Gather For All-Day Session Of Bridge

An all - day session of bridge, planned for Sept. 29 by the Offi- travel prize, and special prizes Tech, as is Jimmie Davee. Milton cers Wives Club, will begin at 10 a.m. at the Officers Club. Meerdink.

For promptness, players will be awarded 500 points, it was an-

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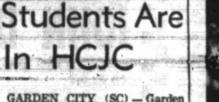
In the games of bridge played Thursday afternoon, winners were Mrs. Joe Lyon, first, and Mrs.

William Hugo, second. Mrs. A. D. Johnson took the

Porter Medley and Mrs. M. J. College, Alpine.

The Afternoon Bridge Club was Hostesses were members of the entertained recently by Mrs. Joy Pilot Training Group, with Mrs. Wilkerson. Winner of high score Russell Gradle and Mrs. Frank was Mrs. Ray Hightower; second Russell Gradie and Mrs. Frank Shearin as chairmen of arrange-Richard Johnson were winners at

Murphy, Jimmie Childress, Harold Jones and Glenn Joe Riley. Waymon Gill is enrolled in San Schraeder of the St. Lawrence

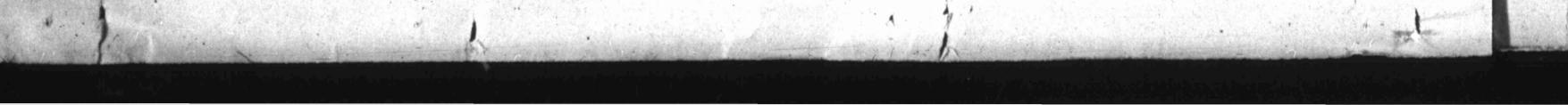


GARDEN CITY (SC) — Garden City students who are attending Howard County Junior College in-clude Dennis Calverley, Frank L.

Angelo Junior College; Dennis community is attending Texas went to Mrs. Robert Thomas, Mrs. Mow is a student in Sul Ross

Garden City





### **BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD** Africans Suspect BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1960

# Welfare Rolls Show Fewer Get Checks

By SAM BLACKBURN Despite increase in population the past two years, there are wer Howard County individuals the payroll of the local State elfare department now than in her 1958 or 1959. the number was 466. There in the source, it is pointed out that there were 482 on the rolls for August, 1960. For August, 1959, the total was 478 and for August, 1958, the number was 466. There are only 16 more old age clients now than there were in 1958.

Part of this development stems om a tightening down of re-tictions on people who claim pendent children assistance. ricter check is being made now applicants for this sort of aid

an formerly. As a result, the erall total of individuals who ceive monthly checks from the OAB clients last month was \$25,- 26,146 families with 82,054 chil-Welfare Department is 549, compared with \$24,857 for the dren in August 1958.

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BLIND RECIPIENTS ly disabled persons on the state Seven blind persons in Howard rolls as of August, 1959. This is County got checks averaging \$49.43 nearly double the number of for last month. In 1959, the num- recipients on the rolls in August ber of beneficiaries was the same 1958. Total payments last month but the average check was 14 to these persons in Texas was cents greater. In 1958, there were \$350,464. In the same month, 1958, the total was \$158,183.

the blind. The state average is ties, are in the basement of the

Fifty-one Howard County families, with 18 children, received \$3,-865 in aid to dependent children benefits last month. This is an

effect; the number of new licants for old age assistance Seven Students about offsets the number who Join Sororities

was 224,836

six on the rolls.

\$58.52 per person.

Others, who might be included the lists, are receiving Social curity checks. There is no queson but that this latter program boorbs a great many older citins who otherwise would have rely on the Old Age Benefit ogram of the welfare depart-

In August, according to the recthe Howard County Courthouse,

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FORMER TOTAL

For August 1958, checks were

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In August 1958, the welfare de

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Howard County Court House. Area director is T. J. Compton.

LUBBOCK-Texas Tech's 11 sororities have completed Rush

Week and selection of members for the 1960-61 school year. Pledges include: Ackerly-Sandra Marie Adams

Route 1, Pi Beta Phi; Big Spring-Camille Hefley, 801 W. 14th, Alpha Phi; Melinda Jane Crocker, 1707 Benton, Kappa Alpha Theta; Anne Keeler Steinheimer, 704 Matthews,

**Aid From America** 

LUBBOCK --- The whole African | Sudan is a new and undeve country with very rich soil, he re-ported. The vast potential, provorld is looking to the U.S. for eadership, a Texas Tech faculty member who has just returned from the turnultuous continent de-Of 105 million acres of dry land clares. only five million are in use and

that primarily by hand cultiva-But if the U.S. doesn't provide that aid with no strings attached,

Africans will seek help elsewhere, Charles Wendt of Tech's agronfurnish food and fiber for a population equal to that of Europe Sudan was once under Britist Wendt has just spent five weeks in the Sudan as a consultant in rule but is now independent.

paid his expenses. So far there have been no strings attached to Communist aid and that is why the independent-**Film Showing** minded Africans are willing to consider help from Russia although they still would prefer it from us, he continue

to help themselves.

through the South,

We Surrender

so we didn't even try.'

Wendt found interest high in ra

cial problems at Little Rock and

in the Negro sit-in demonstrations

executive is a sign which reads:

"They said it couldn't be

Wendt said U. S. governmen The general public is invited to aid is looked on with suspicion beattend a short film dealing with mouth to mouth artificial respira-

Hospitals

hospital personnel

**VA** Sponsors

p.m. and 8:30 p.m. All are open to the public. A special showing for Bdy Scouts will be at 7 p.m. some qualified Americans with production experience to work with the Sudanese, helping them

The 131/2 minute color sound film demonstrates the various steps in giving mouth-to-mouth respiration and the use of the resusitube. It also demonstrates the proper procedures for adults and children.

Artificial respiration is used in many instances other than drown-The film was made by Johnson

TELLING AND SELLING

THIS AREA-

The Opportunity Frontier

and Johnson with the coopera-tion of the Baltimore Fire Department and the Department of Anes-

A showing is also being held for



### **Episcopalians Wednesday**

The Missionary Bishop of the Episopal Diocese, comprising the Panama Canal Zone, Republic of Panama, and the Republic of On his Missionary staff, he has comprise the Republic of Some 25 native West Indian of the numerous stations and have either a 1960 year. If you have either a 1960 y

Panama Railroad, English ministry, has been bishop in the Canal Zone since 1945. His jurisdiction has been described as the crossroads of the world. This district is one of the largest in Wednesday. He will address the the "world-wide Anglican Church, group at an 8 p.m. meeting. The communicants include thou-

sands of American Military personnel, as well as, Panamanian and West Indian peoples.

the Episcopal Diocese of Los cutta, India, high school principal, nie Reynolds retired seven years Angeles, was educated at Harvard offered this conclusion:

thesiology of the Baltimore City Military Academy, Stanford Uni- "I find that man is shill the versity, and the Berkeley Divinity master of the machine here, and every state and Canada. Until School. Before becoming a Bishop, woman the master of man. It is her death, she lived here with a

he was Rector of St. Paul's well with this country.

Episcopal Church Wednesday, Sept. 21st. Bishop R. Heber Gooden, who directs the extensive Spanish and Encline 23 native West Indian clergy who minister to the de-scendants of those who came dig the Canal and to build the sticker or a new 1961 model attached to the lower left hand corner of your w satisfied

> St. Mary's Parish members will welcome Bishop Gooden at a pot-

Visitor Looks At Us SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP)

Bishop Gooden, himself the son During his third visit to the Unit-of the late Suffragan Bishop of ed States, Ashok B. Singh, a Cal-

The 40-pound, 3-foot-8 Miss Jen ago after travels with the Bros. Circus tine took her to

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)- A former circus attraction who traveled for many years billed as America's smallest woman died

**Former Circus** 

**Attraction Dies** 

Thursday at the age of 76

**Officers Urge** 

Safety Sticker

Too many Howard County cars

are operating without current year

State Highway Patrol Officer

say that a check has shown a large

number of vehicles which do no

bear the required sticker. They

This, according to the law, is

no excuse for operating the car without a sticker; The motorist

The new 1961 stickers are now on hand. If the 1960 stamp is miss-

Compliance

safety inspection stickers.





# OF TEXAS

### TO THE MEN WHO SAY "YES" ON NEW PLANTS



The advertisement reproduced at left is the first in a series of Area Development messages being sponsored by your electric service company in nationally-known publications to help encourage new industry to locate in THE OPPOR-TUNITY FRONTIER OF TEXAS.

This message is appearing this month in Business Week, Wall Street Journal, and The New York Times, where it will be read by the nation's leading business executives... the men who have the power to choose sites for new plants, warehouses or branch offices.

This program is designed to point up the many advantages in markets and resources offered to expanding industry in the area served by Texas Electric Service Company in THE OPPORTUNITY FRONTIER OF TEXAS.

Industries attracted to the area will be joining a roster of leading American firms who already have located here and have made substantial investments in plant facilities.

The basic objective of this program is to promote the prog-ress of your community and others served by Texas Electric Service Company in THE OPPORTUNITY FRONTIER. And progress means benefits for everyone - new job opportunities, added tax revenues and greater business activity in the area.

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Dependable Electric Service - A Partner in Area Growth



### A Devotional For Today

Love your enemies, bless them that curse you, do good to them that hate you, and pray for them which de-spitefully use you, and persecute you. (Matthew 5:44.) PRAYER: Many things in our lives we would see changed, O Father. We cannot change them ourselves. Answer our prayer that they may be changed by Thee. In the name of Christ, Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room').

### **Blessing Of Spontaneous Generosity**

set for this afternoon, and we take great pride in this new facility. Many cities much larger and much more richly endowed with material goods han our community do not have such

The real reason for pride, however, is two fold-first of all that our people care about helping youngsters who suffer from some physical impairment or limitations, and second because the building and its

The dedication of a new home for Crip-equipment resulted from the spontaneous pled Children in the Big Spring area is generosity of our people.

The various crafts of organized labor gave time while businesses, organizations and individuals contributed materials and money to make the facility possible.

The result is something which possesses great utility and permanence and which is a civic asset to the community. Surely such a generosity will be honored with the blessings of God in its ministery to this area's crippled children.

### Good Time To Start Right

be greater.

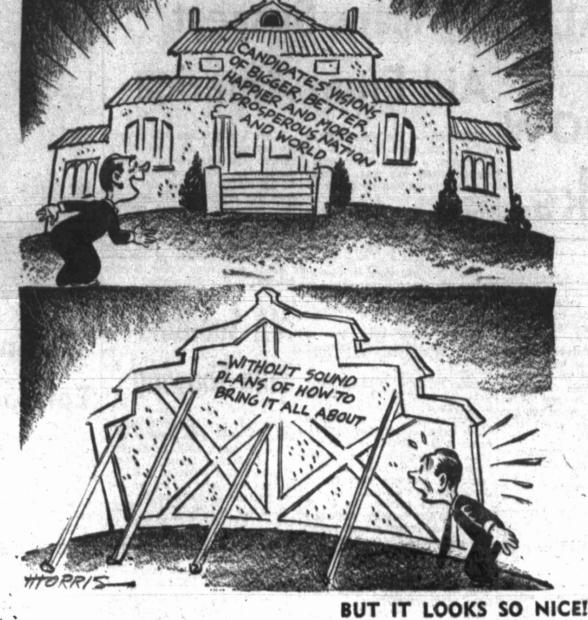
David Lawrence

Church activity is in the air, and it's all to the good of our community.

Last evening the St. Mary's Episcopal Church held its Loyalty Dinner as a pre-lude to an intensive stewardship cam-paign. The St. Thomas Catholic Church is in the midst of a new plant at the south edge of the City, Recently Wesley Methodist occupied a lovely new sanc-tuary. East Fourth Baptist is on the threshold of resuming its new sanctuary project. Elsewhere congregations are stepping up the tempo of their activities, including a new Methodist Church.

This fits into the pattern of settling down to normal routines of operation after the displacements of the summer

season. The modern church faces fierce competition, what with so many diversions, the fast automobile and good roads. As a practical matter, the neces-sity of stabilizing the home center during the school year works happily to the advantage of the church program. Perhaps the church shouldn't be crowd-ed out in the first place, but acceptingthings as they are and working from there, we suggest that every congregation in the city would do well to be alert to opportunities at this particular season. e habits of a year may be established The now if workers are diligent, faithful and consecrated. Moreover, if all are pushing at the same time, the over all results will



### Norman' Vincent Peale

### A Fresh Report On Atmosphere Of The Holy Land

I have just returned from my moonglow, towered the Mount of formerly. I was especially imthird summer trip to Jerusalem, Temptation, on the heights of pressed by the growth of educa-Jordon. People ask in surprise, which the Devil offered to Jesus tional facilities - the many fine the Kingdom of this world in ex- new school buildings. The clean, change for his fealty, which of- bright-eyed children quite win fer was of course repudiated. Be- your heart. And the roads of Jor-

you feel cool and refreshed.

BLUE CLOUDLESS skies feature every day. It never rains in summer, one radiant day followsuccession. And the nights are extraordinarily pleasant, Not one night did I fail to sleep under a of balmy summer nights sitting

yond the Dead Sea darkly stood dan are generally equal to most the cliffs of Qumran —" where highways in Europe or America were found the Dead Sea Scrolls in engineering and smooth driving hidden for nearly 2,000 years in comfort. They carry an ever in-

them against the destruction of all in Jerusalem was to revisit the hospital for children which I mentioned in this column one year ago. It's just inside the Old City wall and is presided over by a stately, white-haired, gentle wom-But the Holy Land is not alone an, Mrs. Bertha Spafford Vester.

physician work quite as impres-

sively as Dr. Mahmoud Dajani,

He sits in a receiving room where

a long line of anxious Arab moth-

ers clad in their native colorful

dress wait to have their little

ones examined. His kindness puts

the mothers at ease and takes

away fear from childish eyes. Each

The kindly doctor explores the

trouble with skillful hands, ad-

mits to the hospital or prescribes

malnutrition." Or again, "If only

help these suffering youngsters

Mrs. Vester's reply was eloguent.

streets among sick little ones just

like these. And He says to us,

other treatment.

It is pertinent to note a recent we had more beds, more nurses,

set of figures compiled by the De- more doctors!" He and one as-

six months of 1960, the record Dajani, operate almost constantly,

shows, union jurisdictional dis- eight or ten cases a day. "How

putes and strikes accounted for can you do it?" I asked of Mrs.

the loss of 20,370 man-days in the Vester and Dr. Dajani, "How

Atlas missile program at three can you meet these problems and

case may be a different trouble.

### Around The Rim Impressions Of A Political Rally

gaze upon a real, live presidential candidate. So, this column today will have political overtones.

Had seen one other candidate at the same Lubbock airport, in almost the same spot, eight years ago. That was when Dwight D. Eisenhower was running, and he got the votes he needed.

I THINK I wrote after that occasion . that lke left the impression of being a benign, though sturdy, man who would look like a typical grandfather.

John F. Kennedy is sturdy enough, and looks like the typical successful young executive. I couldn't get the feeling of personal magnetism which he is supposed to possess, but after all, I was in a big crowd on a hot day, and Jack was in a hurry, I did get the impression that he knows what he wants, and is very determined about getting it.

I WOULD suspect that both he and Lyndon Johnson are very hard taskmasters, and I bet the people who work for them in this campaign will know they've been through the mill.

But the two have vast organizational abilities, and this was evident in the handling of the Lubbock appearance of the candidates. Crowd control was virtually perfect. Every carload of people entering the airport area was offered (a) Kennedy-Johnson stickers for their car, and (b) an invitation, by special postcard, to volunteer to help the party in this campaign. The cards were collected during the program. Many young people were at work. I don't know if this is because of the Kennedy appeal to youth, or whether they

Went up to Lubbock the other day, to were just college and high school kids wanting to get in the act.

> SCHOOLS all over the South Plains must have been persuaded that it would be educational for the students to 'see JFK and LBJ, for there were school buses by the dozen.

Apparently no political aspirant can go around the country without some feminine members of the family. Lady Bird was there with LBJ, Kennedy had a sister, this time Mrs. Peter Lawford, She's a lovely-looking al, although possessing the typical Kennedy trademark of unmanaged hair. I couldn't help but associate her with the Frank Sinatra gang of, well, I suppose you would call them sophisticated beatniks - or beatniks with dough.

THE WEST TEXAS crowd was warmly cordial to the Democratic bigwigs, and a great many of them sported printed and lettered banners with slogans such as "Get Progress Back - Vote for Jack." But there were a few dissenters. One citizen carried a banner with the proclamation "I'm A-Fixon to Vote for Nixon." There were also some signs like "Methodist For Jack" and "Baptist for Jack."

THESE LATTER SIGNS underscore what really has the Democratic leaders worried - as regards Texas and other Southern states. It is no secret that Lubbock is one of several towns in Texas where the anti-Catholic sentiment has been worked up to an unwholesome pitch.

Placed in every car parked at the airport during the Democratic rally was a pamphlet of highly inflammatory anti-Catholic subject matter. This is the underhanded phase of the campaign. What impact it is going to have on Texas and the rest of America remains to be seen. -BOB WHIPKEY

### Holmes Alexander The Need For National Grandeur

WASHINGTON - "The great overriding President spat upon, our man Hagerty mobbed, our flag burned in Panama, our embassy stoned in Mexico, our property selzed in Cuba, our air crews assaulted in the Congo, our spy pilots taken alive, our weaklings gone over to the enemy, and our Olympic athletes permitted to whoop it up at night and to lose contests the next

> The nation's need, as a village idiot could see, is not so different from the need of France which brought De Gaulle to power. We need a restoration of "grandeur", to use De Gaulle's word. We need a climate in which the historic humiliations and catastrophes of the past decade simply could not happen.

OBVIOUSLY, this climate, this grandeur, this recovery, this rearmame

Why Was There A Strike? WASHINGTON - Neither presidential

candidate will discuss the problem-because both are afraid to antagonize one side or the other politically-yet it's of paramount importance to the country. It involves a simple question: Why was there a strike on the Pennsylvania Rail-

Everybody knows who lost the strikethe public. Untold millions of dollars of damage was done to the business of countless bystanders who were not parties to the dispute. Hardships were imposed on individuals who were unable to travel because the railroad was shut down,

THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT stood by helpless. Not a single law on the statute book authorizes the executive branch of the government to act. Congress was in session when the strike was threatened and knew that there were no laws available to take care of the public interest. Yet nothing was done. Now, when the strike is over, Michael Quill, the union leader, claims victory, and the board chairman of the Pennsylvania Railroad says "this strike should never have happened" and that Quill "finally made an agreement that he could have had without a strike." But when a devasting strike of this kind happens, there usually is no post mortem. The public never finds out just who is to blame and whether the strike really could have been avoided. Efforts to get at the truth are usually blocked by the desire of both parties in a strike to let bygones be bygones and not to stir up new antagonisms. This time the management side has issued a statement which plainly says that whatever was granted will not cost the railroads more than a million dollars a year and that what was offered before the strike amounted to approximately the same figure.

freight traffic are set by the federal government's agency known as the Interstate Commerce Commission, Since the railroads' income is thus fixed by governmental authority, it has often been asked why their wage costs should not also be fixed the same way. But nobody wants to see wage or price controls extended any further than is absolutely necessary.

Just what was settled by the strike? There is reason to believe that the union got very little more than it would have gotten had it settled the controversy without a strike. In fact, it is said that 95 per cent of what appears in the final settlement was offered by the railroad before the strike began. In the main, what was added to the final document was a formula for

"Why go in the summertime? Isn't is terribly hot?" Actually Jerusalem, being 3,000 feet above sea level, has a delightful summer climate. It is indeed hot in the direct sun, but it's a dry heat with minimum humidity, perhaps three per cent. Step into the shade and at once

earthen jars within the caves creasing weight of traffic.

Jerusalem in A. D. 72.

**GREAT CHARACTERS** of the Bible walked abroad that mooning another in endless charming lit night on the Dead Sea shore. moonlight and history and cli- With the aid of generous-hearted blanket. I brought back memories mate and beauty. It is modern friends she is still ministering to life pulsating with new vitality and little children whose sweet faces the courtyard beside the tinkling growth. I was amazed by the build- and wonder-filled eyes completely

issue, above all domestic issues, is to keep the peace, without surrender, and to extend freedom around the world," said Vice President Nixon in his kick-off campaign speech at Friendship Airport at Baltimore. "Confidentially, I'm a war-monger," said a high-ranking Democrat in the privacy

of his office where Essene scholars had placed But the crowning experience of Divide between the two major parties. On one side of the ideological watershed, we have this emphasis on "peace." Mr. Nixon added to peace "the greatest prosperity America has ever enjoyed ... and ... progress." Seated near the Vice President were President Eisenhower and Ex-UN Ambassador Lodge, as well as National Chairman Morton, Senate Minority Leader Kirksen

THE RAILROADS had strike insurance financed by other railroads to help them cut down their losses during the strike, while the union members had strike benefits of their own awarded them from a federal fund financed by a special tax levied on the railroads.

Under the circumstances, it is amazing to find that the labor leaders of the country have been silent. They have not denounced the failure of the union to accept arbitration or fact-finding boards that would come up with binding recommendations for settlement. Yet this is one of the few procedures still available to bring into play the processes of reason. The Pennsylvania Railroad, although previously opposed to compulsory arbitration, was willing in the months preceding the strike to accept the verdict of an impartial judge and to be bound by the settlement. Michael Quill refused. Yet when two citizens are involved in a dispute as to compensation under a contract, they go to court and find themselves bound by a form of compulsory arbitration.

THE RAILROADS are a "regulated monopoly." The rates for passenger and

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settling disputes on certain work rules.

THE ISSUES were not the ordinary ones. What was in dispute was not wages but the right of the railroad to manage its own business. The unions demanded that certain work be done by them rather than be farmed out to outside companies. It is well known that some of the larger businesses, such as the General Motors diesel division, can do certain work far more cheaply than the Pennsylvania Railroad can do it in its own shops. Doesn't a management have the right to get work done at the lowest possible prices? The union doesn't think so.

But the final agreement that was made doesn't take away the right of the railroad to farm out its maintenance work. It merely requires the railroad to show that there is a substantial benefit to it in having the work done outside and that costs in its own shops cannot meet outside competition.

THEN THERE WAS A dispute between two unions as to their jurisdictions. The railroad agreed in the end to abide by what the two rival unions should decide. but with a proviso that two men would not be permitted to do the same work. There were a number of other minor issues, but every offer of really vital importance that was made by the railroad before the strike was accepted by the union in the final settlement. How can the American people obtain redress for the damages inflicted by a labor-union leader who refused to submit the issues to an impartial tribunal in order to avoid a strike?

Congress will certainly have to answer this, and whoever is elected president will have to take a stand after next January. But it is tragic that generalities and abstractions in the campaign speeches are given the voters instead of some positive statements on vital issues such as the right to damage private property. (Copyright, 1960, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

### WHAT OTHERS SAY

The United Auto Workers' strike against the Kohler Co. in Wisconsin has been one of the most bitter labor disputes on record. Non-strikers were ambushed and beaten, their families lived in terror as houses and cars were bombed, set afire or splattered with paint. Many a nonstriker was aroused by a threatening phone call in the middle of the night, many a wife found a threatening letter in the morning mail.

Now, six years after the walkout began, the National Labor Relations Board has found Kohler guilty of prolonging the strike through unfair labor practices. The plumbing supply company was ordered to rehire some 1,700 strikers discharged after the union called out its members in 1954. The firm must take back these men no matter how many replacement workers have to be fired to accomplish it.

The NLRB did, of course, cite a few union misdeeds-such as "belly-to-back" UAW picketing which in itself led to considerable violence outside the plant. But on the whole the United Auto Workers came off rather well under the circumstances.

This is somewhat puzzling. Kohler, remember, didn't call the strike, didn't bomb the homes of its workers, didn't create a state of terror in the town. There is, of course, one thing the company is guilty of-it is guilty of refusing to let the union destroy it.

-WALL STREET JOURNAL

ing going on in the Old City of capture your heart. fountain, stars overhead, a bright Jerusalem, revealing a developmoon shining into tall trees and NOT ONLY DOES Mrs. Vester ing prosperity. Excellent merchan-

a breeze stirring the flowers. This dise is in the stores. I purchased receive no compensation for her is Jerusalem in summer. It's fasa tailor - made three piece suit of Of course, when you go down to superb English cloth for only \$85. gets milk and medicine and equipcinating, incomparable. Jericho and the Dead Sea it is IN THE RURAL districts one is who love little children enough to really hot, but to me it's a healthy astonished by the vast groves of help them. heat, not at all enervating. As a olive and citrus fruits. Cultivation I have known doctors all my matter of fact, I found the hot

of the soil shows remarkable im- life but have seldom watched a dry air quite therapeutic in its efprovement, and a general spirit fect. I felt good the whole time of industry is more obvious than I was there. BUT IT IS the exalted beauty What Others Sav of the land of Jordon that gets

you. Late afternoon merging into twilight over the mountains of Judea is one of the most beautiful The bosses of big labor have been going through the motions sights in this world of beauty. One pastel shade blends into anof endorsing various Democratic other as the long shaft of the candidates for public office. It dying sun spotlights the Mount of didn't take long, since the out-Olives and moves over the most come was foreordained famous landscape of this earth. It Along with the candidates, the was such scenes that Jesus saw union moguls presumably endorse I WATCHED this process of diagas with His disciples He walked the partisan cry that the present nosis hours at a time. Again and the hills when the day was far administration has been laggard in again the doctor said to me. spent. Such a scene must have producing missiles to undergird only we had milk! The trouble is

inspired the Psalmist to write, "I will lift up my eyes unto the hills, from whence cometh my heip And that glorious evening when partment of Defense. In the first sistant, his nephew Dr. Hassan watched the moon rise from behind the mountains of Moab to send a long silvery pathway across the Dead Sea, that was the moonlight experience of a lifetime,

key bases in the United States. THERE IN the misty light of If the union leaders are as con- with such limited facilities?' the moon loomed mysterious Mount cerned about our defense estab-Nebo from which Moses gazed lishments as they say they are, "He once walked these very upon the promised land and on there are areas where their conwhat summit somewhere known cern could be more effectively exonly to God sleeps the mighty pressed than in political endorsements lawgiver.

To Nebo's left, brooding in the

### 'Suffer little children to come unto me and forbid them not -CHICAGO DAILY NEWS (Distributed 1960 by Hall Syndicate, Inc.) To Your Good Health

### Let's Not Be Foolish Over Food Fads

the nation's defenses.

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. to the 12-hour day. It might keep for a little boy of 6 to have a Dear Dr. Molner: I have heard some people busy enough so they white blood count of 24,000? What could cause it?-Mrs. A.D." that buttermijk is the 'perfect sum- wouldn't annoy us with trumped-

mer drink.' Advantages are sup- up notions, posedly low fat content, and the actobacillus aids the intestinal bottle-and I mean milk bottle. flora in digesting and assimilating -E.B.C." It's a bit late to talk about "summer drinks," but not too late guish it from plain milk are these: for me to take a considered swing A fair amount of the fat content

as a "perfect" food. "Perfect"? Baloney. The only lus has been added, which may- serious problem. 'perfect food" I know of is moth- I say "may" and not "will"er's milk, but it is perfectly suit- assist in better bowel action. able only for little people who are too young to become food faddists, remains the same. This is not a criticism of butter-

(which is used for butter) reduces milk. It is just 'a criticism of people the total calories. Therefore butwho make a "cause" out of say- termilk is better than whole milk ret of Reducing," tell how to get ing you "should" eat this, and for people who are trying to keep rid of it the easy way. For your 'mustn't" eat that, and throw up their calories down. But in that copy write to Dr. Molner in care their hands in horror at the idea case, skim milk likewise would be of The Big Spring Herald, enclos-that you might eat some combina- better. ing a long, self-addressed, stamped inon of things that they happen to . If you like buttermilk, drink it. envelope and 5 cents in coin to have decided "shouldn't" be eat- It's good for you. I spend a cer- cover cost of handling. tain amount of my time trying to en at the same meal. This sort of monkey business has persuade adults that they still mall, but regrets that due to the been going on for decades, I guess need calcium-which is so plentiever since people acquired enough ful in milk - and I'm gratified he is unable to answer individual

leisure time to fuss about things when people drink whole milk, letters. Dr. Molner answers readthat don't need any fussing about, skim milk or buttermilk. In fact, this is the only good rea-

This count is high and ought to Anyway, let's get back to the be reduced. The count would not be inconsistent with such a con-Buttermilk, whether in summer dition as infectious mononucleosis, food. However, I have also heard or winter, or in-between, retains or with any number of infections negative opinions. What is yours? most of the features of ordinary which might be present somewhere milk, and hence it is a good food. in the system, It is not quite high The differences which distin- enough, however, to indicate one

of the forms of leukemia. In short, it may be a temporary at the food faddists who keep com- has been removed-also removing condition, the blood's reaction to ing up with this, that or the other some of the Vitamin A and Vita- some transient problem. Or it min D content; and the lactobacil- could, as well, be a sign of some

Children tend to have a higher white cell count than adults, but The calcium and protein content the count does not run over 15,000 as a top normal. Keep an eye on The removal of some of the fat this.

. . . Fat! My leaflet, "The Lost Sec-

Dr. Molner welcomes all reader tremendous volume received daily, ers' questions in his column when-

ever possible. son I can think of for going back "Dear Dr. Molner: Is it serious Copyright, 1980, Field Enterprises, Inc.

and three cabinet mer ers All were n ding in approval-peace, prosperity, progress, but first of all-peace.

HERE, I THINK, we behold the Great

On the other side of the Great Divide, we have a contrasting idea. The outspoken service, but she raises the funds, Democrat whom I have quoted above was not advocating a preventive attack upon ment wherever she can find people Russia. The dictionary definition of 'to monger' is 'to barter' or 'to traffic in'.

> WELL, THIS is a warlike world. The Democrat meant that he favored some oldfashioned diplomacy, which once served us better than this new-fangled kind. Maybe we ought to do some judicious saber-rattling, show the flag in earnest, brandish the big stick as if we meant to use it. To back this up, of course, we must attain supremacy. Parity won't do. A nominal, quibbling condition of 'second to none', as the Republican orators are careful to phrase it, isn't what this Democratic leader had in mind. He had in mind, if I understood him, a muscled-up, don't-tread-on-me America in a new age when it could no longer happen with impunity that:

OUR PRESIDENT is insulted, our Vice

take place if we pursue the regime of the immediate past, Change! That there must be. And here, again, we behold the Great Divide which separates the parties. The Republicans cannot demand much. change. The Democrats must. The Republicans, in Mr. Nixon's phrase. are 'running on and building on" the President's record-a series of decisions and a frame of mind which allowed all these dreadful things to happen to us.

ALL RIGHT, Eisenhower-as-usual isn't the worst that could happen. We were at the beginning of this slide when Mr. Truman was in office. One ingredient of "grandeur" is the big personality. Does Kennedy have it? Does Nixon? The Kennedy New Frontier sounds almost as fuzzy as Nixon's "peace" when both candidates are turning on their charm.

But aside from candidates, the parties are different this year in a way that can't be dodged. The Republicans must argue that we can't afford to swap horses in midstream. The Democrats must argue that we can't afford not to.

and little substance. They repeat the

themes of growth and strength reduced to

the oversimplicity of a fast and furious

campaign tour. Yet they convey the inner

conviction of one who believes not so

much in his own personal destiny as in

the destiny of a party and a nation.

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### Marquis Childs Impressions Of A Candidate

WITH THE KENNEDY CAMPAIGN-The old political cliches fall short with the Democratic candidate for President. Sen. John F. Kennedy. Less perhaps than any nominee in recent times does he fit conventional pattern.

Following him for ten days, watching him in 50 or more appearances, formal and informal, this reporter has yet to see him use any of the obvious crowd-catching devices. He comes into a hall with a wildly cheering audience-as in Los Angeles, Dallas, St. Louis-and he stands before them with a smile on his face that is shy, diffident almost. As the roar of cheers and applause mounts to a crescendo he swallows nervously and raises one arm in a half salute.

IT IS AS THOUGH he were surprised that all this fuss and bother should be for him None of the expansive gesturesthe hands raised above the head in the prize-ring greeting that President Eisenhower has made familiar. None of the hearty embraces with the local politicos who adorn the platform.

When he gets into his speech he i earnest, impassioned, intense, But again his style is almost entirely devoid of the oratorical flourishes and ruffles that are the stock in trade of the stock politician. The effect is sometimes abrupt almost to the point of rudeness. At El Paso, Texas, a big enthusiastic crowd of 6,000 or 7,000 had come out to the airport to welcome him. They had been waiting for more than an hour. Yet when he arrived to rousing cheers he spoke only a few minutes, with hardly a reference to the tribute paid him. It was, as one observer noted, like a burst of machine-gun fire.

BUT FOR ALL HIS seeming detachment-shyness, reserve self-containment, however it may be described ... Kennedy has a deep appeal for the people who see and hear him as he moves across the country. This reporter has often heard the comment, "He seems so sincere." And that may be it-the desire to communicate, to try to say the things he believes to be profoundly important and leave out the frills.

His speeches have had few specifics

In the opinion of this observer Kennedy wants to raise the level of the campaign. But as with every presidential candidate on whom all the pressures converge, he is finding it desperately hard. Conflicting advice-attack Nixon directly, don't attack Nixon, stress peace instead of defensebeats in upon him and he alone can make the final determination.

SEVERAL ADVISERS urged him at the start of this tour to tell the crowds that his wife could not be with him because she was having a baby. They pointed out that his opponent, Richard Nixon, was bringing his wife. Pat, into the picture at every opportunity, with the Republicans giving out "Pat for First Lady" buttons, People would wonder why Mrs. Kennedy was not at his side

But the candidate was extremely reluctant. And when he finally came out with it, it was with a slight self-consciousness as though he had been guilty of a breach of good taste.

Those who have known him from childhood say that even in the midst of the Kennedy clan, with all its brashness, its fierce inward competitiveness and its outward face of embattled unity, he has stood a little apart. You could be sure that he was a robust contender in that family competition, but you would also catch him now and then with the reflective gaze of the appraising, critical onlooker,

THE WORD THAT COMES TO mind in attempting to sum him up is this: fatalism. He is nutting everything be has into the contest in which he is engaged. But he recognizes, and in this is his essential maturity, that profound forces are at work in American life and in the world that may shape the decisions ahead beyond the power of any individual to alter them. It is with this view of life that he will make his judgments, (Copyright, 1950, United Festure Syndicate, Inc.)

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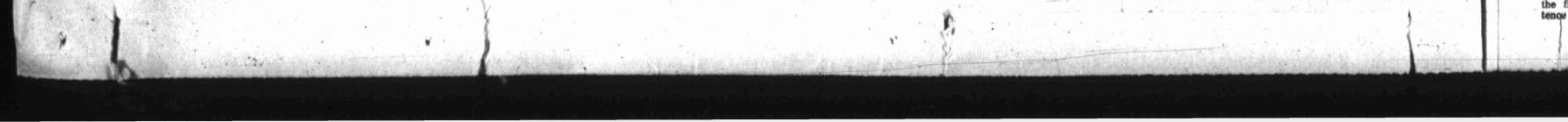
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# **Big Spring Concert** Association

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# \* Herb Shriner in "Pops Americana"

Starring Gustav Haenschen and George Mitchell-Monday, Oct. 24, 1960

\* Carlos Montoya Monday, January 9, 1961

# \* National Symphony Orchestra of Washington, D. C.-Monday, March 13, 1961

# \* National Ballet of Canada

Monday, May 1, 1961





Herb Shriner has that natural hominess that's comfortable as an old

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duced such greats as George Ade, Ken Hubbard, Whitcomb Riley and

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adds a delightful touch.

Ten years ago Canada decided to establish a national ballet guild, and the result is a company that is little short of amazing. Successive tours of Canada drew doubled and quadrupled bookings and attendance, and at the Jacob's Pillow Festival in Lee, Mass., in 1953, the troupe was held over by popular demand. Since then tours of the United States and Mexico have brought increasing acclaim, not alone for the mastery of the prima ballerina and premier danseur and company, but for a remarkable repertoire and a delightful freshness in approach and beautiful costuming and settings.

In the United States there is no "official" symphony, but the National Symphony Orchestra of Washington holds that role unofficially D.C., Called the "Orchestra of the Presidents," it frequently plays for official functions and for visiting heads of state. Last year, sponsorship by President Eisenhower, it won the heart of Latin-America on a 12-week tour. Under the baton of Howard Mitchell, this

tightly knit group of virtuosos has won

the rating by several critics as one of

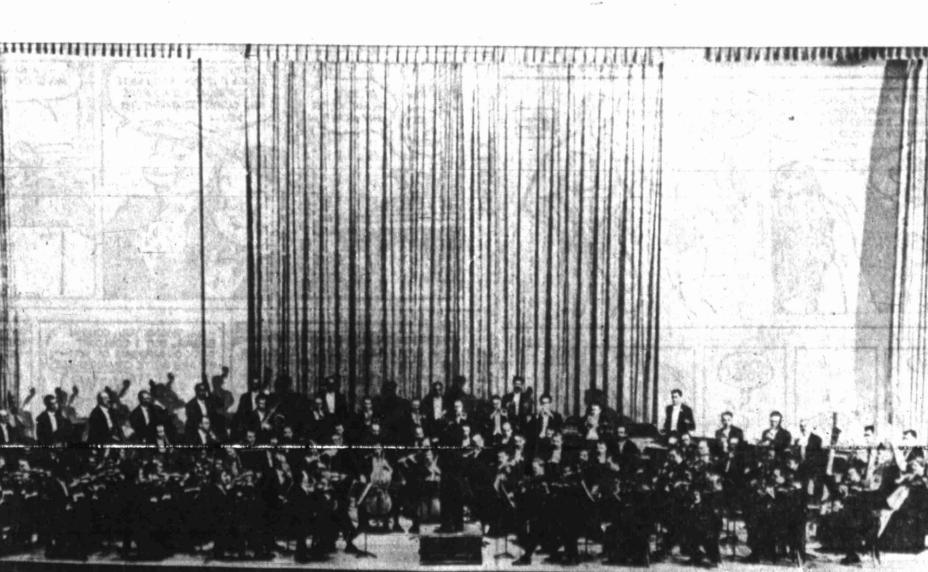
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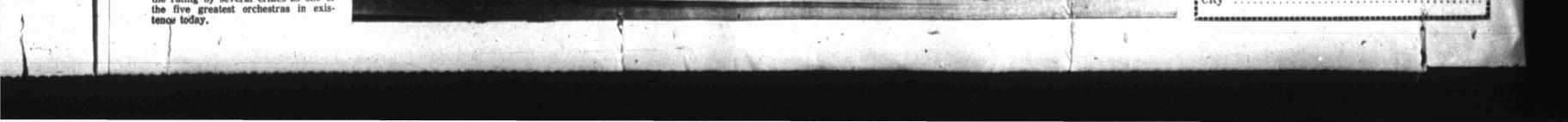
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**Bug-Eved** 

Terry Moore and Mickey Rooney are bug-eyed, the studio publicity form claims, because they're in the midst of "Platinum High School," which the report further claims is a story of eruelty, violence and terror. But the truth is that they're bug-eyed because the director told them to be that way. The film shows at the Jet Thursday.

# 'Let's Make Love' **Romantic Comedy**

Producer Jerry Wald's "Let's Berle and Gene Kelly deliver Make Love," a musical-comedy guest appearances. starring Marilyn Monroe, with Things start rolling France's Yves Montand, Ameri-ca's Tony Randall, England's he is being satirized in an off-Frankle Vaughan and Wilfrid Broadway review. With his press has also meted it out. He has Hyde-White, a Twentiety-Century- agent, Tony Randall, he makes a shot his victims, poisoned them,

Theatre. Every picture Marilyn Monroe appears in she is constantly pursued by men, and in this one, the world-famed lovely is chased by the French hearthrob Yves Showbusiness" Frankie Vaughan.

Tony Randall also figures in the chase after the appealing MM.

Directed by George Cukor, the fine art of singing, comedy and laughs are mixed with the tunes dance. Through laugh after laugh of Sammy Cahn and Jimmy Van and song after song the compe-Heusen, Even Cole Porter gets tition rages. Naturally Marilyn into the act as Marilyn delivers a doesn't realize that Yves is a bilsmoking version of "My Heart lionaire until the wind-up when Belongs to Daddy." To add to the all is forgiven and they duet on merriment Bing Crosby, Milton the title tune, "Let's Make Love."



### Price, Poe **Combine For Terror** Tale

When you see American Inter-national's "House of Usher" you will be viewing the combination of two masters of the macabre. Actor Vincent Price star for the first time in an Edgar Allan-Poe

As Roderick, last male in the Ill-fated line of Ushers, Price brings big suspense to the picture: Haunted by the crimes and de-gradations of his ancestors, Roderick is obsessed by the idea that only through the complete destruc-tion and annihilation of himself, his sister Madeline, and the very house of Usher itself, can the tainted Usher evil come to an

Price has become the master of the macabre in motion pictures and he animates every such role with a special brand of authoritative menace. His power lies in the sincerity which he projects into every characterization. In "House of Usher" Vincent Price IS Roderick Usher and although you are shocked by his deeds, nonetheless you feel pity for the distorted reasoning behind them and the tortured man he has become.

To the tall handsome actor. theatrical terror and death are wine, been shot dozens of times, been stabbed, shot by arrows

hanged, sent to the electric chair "But," says he, "this is the first me. Vaughing, what do the start's were playted with Price are Mark

Damon as Philip Winthrop, Myrna To make up for his lack Fahey as Madeline Usher, sister stage skill Montand hires Crosby, of Roderick and fiancee of Philip, Berle and Kelly to teach him the and Harry Ellerbe as Bristol, the Usher's butler. The film is in CinemaScope and color and the musical score was written by Les Baxter, Roger Corman produced and directed the film, thus realizing a longtime aim. Script was y Richard Matheson.

"House of Usher" will be

**Buck Schiwetz Art Collection** FRONT **Masterful Mirror Of Texas** ROW

Fred Short is raring to go with a new play season at HCJC. planning to take advantage He's of the interest in politics by putting a political comedy on the boards before election day. It will be one of these three: "Solid Gold Cadillac," "Affairs of State," or "January Thaw." He admits it most likely will be "Solid Gold Cadillac."

This year, Delta Psi Omega, mational honorary drama fraternity, will sponsor all plays. The local thespians, the College Players, will continue to exist and to work in the productions, however.

Short is going to be (probably in Retirement.

College Speech Festival to be held at HCJC April 9 and 10. The contest will include debate, oratory, dramatic readings, and other individual speaking methods. There's method in Short's madness in selecting "Ladies in Retirement," a mystery starring six women and only one man. Short figured on a play that would have no conflict with the basketball season, when athletics is more im-

Ramon Novarro Jailed For DWI

portant than acting in a play.

VAN NUYS, Calif. (AP)-Actor Remon Neverne was sentenced to five days in jail for drunken driving. The veteran actor, now 61, also was fined \$250 after a jury brought in a guilty verdict. He was arrested May 30 after his car struck a parked car in nearby North Hollywood

of aging rasslers, he shot back

"They rassle."

By Bob Smith

The University of Texas Press has put a collection of nearly 100 of his architectural sketches to-gether, along with a dozen and a half color plates representative of busy the Schiwetz mastery in water colors. This volume, designed much like a sketchbook. is to be published Oct. 10 by the UT Press (\$12.50) at Austin. The printng, as are the sketches, is su-

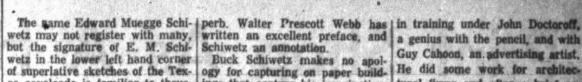
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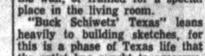
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gers have moved restlessly and unceasingly to capture the flavor of Texas and the Southwest. Buck Schiwetz has prowled into out-of-way places, along the forgotten trails of Texas history, among the workers and in the midst of mighty industries. Into his port-folio have gone a matchless rec-ord of Texas as it was and is. Those who move about Texas will happy. exactly as they saw it. The special gift of perspective gives to all Schiwetz skatches and paintings that peculiar depth and form that conjures familiarity, even nostalgia. Those who have faithfully fol-lowed Buck Schiwetz over Texas

**Best Sellers** 



He joined with two other yo men to create the advertising firm of Franke, Wilkinson and Schi-wetz, Inc., which landed two lucrative accounts. This fortur circumstance provided time Buck Schiwetz to poke aroun oil fields, along the loading docks, out in the Gulf, out in the lone-some stretches of West Texas, into

Guy Cahoon, an advertising artist.

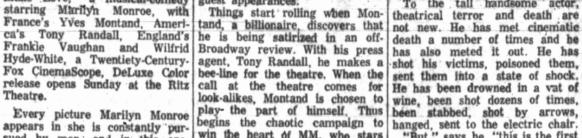
the piney woods of East Texas. In the process he gathered much of the material in the collection. Perin the Humble Way magazine for a generation probably have a lot of examples of his work stored away in scrapbooks or pinned on the wall, or framed for a special haps the University press will co lect and reproduce some of h

geographic works someday. -JOE PICKLE

**Drivers In Color** 

the artist has sought to preserve. Training for architecture — al-though he never practiced it—em-DENVER, Colo. 48 - Colors s the first state to adopt color inently qualified Buck Schiwetz for the calling. Reared in Cuero and graduated from Texas A&M College, the artist took his lumps photographs on drivers' license. The state requires the colore photos on all licenses issued start-ing Sept, 1, 1960.





win the heart of MM, who stars in the show. The battle rages be- time I ever had a house fall on tween Montand and Frankie

Faulkner Is Next Artist In Sands Show

Avery Faulkner Jr., a promising

young Big Spring artist, is next on the list of Desert Sands exhibitions. His paintings went up Friday. Mrs. Terry Patterson Las

AVERY FAULKNER

Naturally, it's art

VINCENT PRICE

And Poe too? Help!

Artistas and TFAA official and art teacher, handles bookings for local and other artists with the restaurant management. The paintings will be on view for one

Faulkner's works in this exhibi-

But not always. Some turn out tion include about 15 paintings, mostly abstractions.

through the year. He will stage a Biblical play, "Noah," around Christmas time, and a classic (probably "Antigony") in connection with an upcoming speech tournament; and will finish the season next spring with "Ladies

The classic play will be pre-sented at the Texas State Junior

to be affixed, prior to Oct. 15. The outside envelope to the Post-master should be clearly marked "First Day Cover Wheels of Free-

ard Postage Stamp Catalogue.

Nineteen nations are issuing a EUROPA stamp to honor founding of the European Confer-Postal and Telecommuni-Administrations The cations stamps are of the same design to express the idea of mutual co-operation. Each however has different denominations and country designations. The internation-al stamp design by the Finnish artist P. Rahikainen depicts a artist r, rankanen copicts a rolling wheel with 19 spokes sym-bolizing the cooperation of the participants. Among the EURO-PA stamps received here, a r e chose from Switzerland, Ireland,

dom Stamp."



NEW YORK (A) -The Sean O'Casey play, "Drums Under The Windows," is due at off-Broadway's Cherry Lane Theater Oct. 13.

# Slates Election

Las Artistas starts out its new | J. Fred Whitaker and B u n. year Tuesday with election of a Jones.

The executive board, in a meetnew slate of officers. ing last Tuesday at the Wagon Wheel, learned from Dr. J. B. Ballots will be cast at a 7:30 p.m. meeting in the police build-Smith of Abilene, president of the ing at 400 E. 4th St. Other busi-Texas Fine Arts Association, that ness will include membership ap-Las Artistas had been given recproval of auctions at annual shows, and the combining of some ognition as a chapter of the TFAA, and its new constitution of these exhibitions. approved. Names to be voted on, as re-

Mrs. Bohannon was named leased by the nominating com-mittee are: President, Dr. N. B. Furlong and Terry Patterson; first vice president, Mrs. Don Beishman and Mrs. Jess Blair; chairman of the membership show scheduled for November, with Mrs. Patterson as co-chairman

and auction chairman The membership is second vice president, Mrs. Bill Unger and Dalton Conway; sec-retary, Marjorie Havens and Mrs. next Tuesday if the club is to have an art auction in conjunction with the November show ,and Dalton Conway; treasurer, Leon-ard Ware and Rex Browning. whether the annual sidewalk and membership shows are to be com Three members of the board of bined.

directors also are to be elected. directors also are to be elected. On the nominating committee were Dr. Josh Burnett, chairman, tas building fund.

to be actors-an opinion rasslin's ed each time Hercules hurls him He was born and reared in Big hooting critics have espoused since the days of Francis Muldoon, one supposes, who will m a k s Spring, and is the eldest son of snide remarks about it being a What is meant here, however, is Mr. and Mrs. Avery Faulkner Sr., the sort of acting done on the pity Carnera, in his real-life ring 708 W. 17th. He was graduated from Big Spring High School in career, wasn't a son of a canvas stage and in the movies. A really goddess.

big example is Primo Carnera, ex-rassler and once the heavy-All this aside, however, Carweight boxing champion of the nera plays the role admirably, world. He is properly phlegmatic and Carnera plays a strategic role shaggy, and everyone knows he's n last summer's Las Artistas in Joseph E. Levine's production, big enough. His facial expression which conveys just the right amount of 'Hercules Unchained,"

opens at the Jet Theatre. Specifsurprise when Reeves' herculean winning painting went to Austin ically, "Da Preem" flexes his muscles lift Carnera in what is bulging muscles and flashes his assumed to be a reasonably butchered grin as Antaeus, a authentic re-creation of an angiant son of some Earth goddess cient Athenian airplane spin. who extracts a toll from unwary Best of all-at least from travelers forced to pass through Primo's point of view-is the fact a valley he dominates. Naturally his portrayal of Antaeus in Lehe gets cheeky with Hercules, vine's color spectacular has played by American muscleman brought him several film offers.



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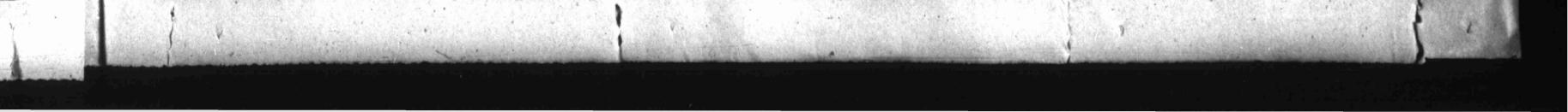
INCENT PRICE

changing its name to Scott's Monthly Stamp Journal with the September issue. The 36-page September edition carries the first supplement to Scott's 1961 Stand-

The Israel Philatelic Agency in America reports that a stamp and a souvenir sheet are scheduled issuance on Oct. 9 to honor the National Stamp Exhibition in Tel Aviv Oct. 9-19. The souvenir sheet which measures 61/2 by 7 inches is a 50 agorot value. The design is taken from a copper engraving made in Prague in 1741 showing a large Jewish settlement. The 25 agorot stamp, also taken from this copper engrav-ing, depicts a Jewish Postal Rid-

Ap international stamp, exhibit commemorating the 100th anni-

versary of the first Polish stamp opened in Warsaw Sept. 3. The show has exhibits from more than 30 countries. Included in the displays are those of Francis Cardi-nal Spellman of New York, Queen Elizabeth II of Great Britain and he late U. S. President Franklin



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# E. J. Mann Establishes Print Shop As A Hobby

By SAM BLACKBURN He prints for the fun of it. ere are all sorts of hobbies me men play golf, others go in boating and fishing, and others lect guns or stamps. There are an ardent hobbyists who collect

Lots of fellows invest large sums and install power woodworking machinery. Some go in for photog-raphy. Nearly anything, which to one man is a business or a pro-fession, is adapted by another man as a pastime occupation.

Few, however, turn to printing as a hobby.

E. J. Mann, on the staff of River Funeral Home, is one of those few. He doesn't print commercial-ly; he prints just for the fun of it. OLD SAYING

OLD SAYING There's an old saying around newspaper offices that once you get printers ink on your hands, you can never get entirely rid of it. Always, say old time follow-ers of the craft, if you have had even just a touch of type, presses and printers ink, you'll always look back on the occasion with nontaleis

Those who come in fleeting con-tact with the craft and go other ways seldom do anything about this hankering to dabble with cases, chases, quoins and quads. They merely observe on every possible occasion, "I worked for a newspaper (or a printshop) ence newspaper (or a printshop) once upon a time." And a sad sort of ook comes into their eyes.

Mann never really worked for

### **Director Says** Kim Future Wife.

LONDON (AP)-American mov-ie director Richard Quine says he and actress Kim Novak will marry "just as soon as we can."

Quine, in London for the pre-miere of his latest movie, "Stran-gers When We Meet," said he phones Kim every day.

When they were both last in London, in May, Quine and Miss Novak parried questions on marriage.

"Well, if this is the way it's going to be, I might as well get up and let you sit down at the machine." "If things hadn't been so com-plicated-with me being so long in Hong Kong for the Suzy Wong

Jemphill-Wells

aptitude. Indeed, printing the me-morial folders was not enough for him. He spent all of his idle hours in the storage room, where the press was kept, printing this and that, experimenting and seeking to improve his skill. **TO BIG SPRING** Eventually, he moved to Big Spring. The man for whom he had spring. The man for whom he had to clovis sold to another

TO BIG SPRING Eventually, he moved to Big Spring. The man for whom he had worked in Clovis sold to another funeral director. On a visit a few years ago, Mann found his old friend, the handpress, with all the type, collecting dust. The owner told, him: ""You seem to be the only guy who ever got any fun out of that

""You seem to be the only guy who ever got any fun out of that thing. Why don't you take it home with you?"

So Mann loaded press, type, DWI, secon chases, furniture and all into his car and hauled them back to Big Billie La Spring.

Sometime later, in Stanton, he found an old job press, complete with the motor, a stack of ancient type cases, two imposing stones, a paper cutter and several other printing devices rusting away in a furniture store. He bought the lot and brought them home. He worked hours getting rid of the rust, repairing broken parts, paint-ing dingy metal. He spent other hours painfully sorting out indi-vidual type faces from the dusty

PRINTS FOR FUN

Once, however, he was exposed spare time teaching him the rudibriefly to the allure of typography. ments of typesetting on a machine. That was a long time ago- The upshot, in all likelihood, would around 1927, perhaps-when he have been that Mann would have was a route carrier for a small developed into a linotype operator. daily paper in Lamar, Mo. However, Mrs. Wilson and her husband moved away from Lamar aft-er two months. Their successor had He wandered into the composit

no time to teach curious young boys how to set type.

He wandered into the composing room one day. The Linotype fasci-nated him. The operator was a kindly woman, Mrs. Grace Wilson. Day after day, he was in the shop, hanging around the Linotype watching Mrs. Wilson's skillful fin-gers on the keyboard. He often be-came so engrossed that he pushed up almost against the operator. A lot of things happened to Mann between 1927 and 1946 when once again, more obliquely, he came in touch with type and printing. He was then a licensed embalmer and he went to work for a funeral Finally Mrs. Wilson said:

home in Clovis, N. M. The operator of the funeral home decided to print his own memorial folders to a lot of other things. Every man get be distributed at funerals.

He bought a small handpress, satisfaction out of printing. I am ent and type. happy he does

heads.

Fifteen felony matters, includ-

**15 Felony** 

For Court

**Cases Slated** 

Five of the cases slated for trial charge burglary. There are five DWI, second offense, indictments

Billie Leon Owens, refinery worker, alleged to have been the driver of one of two cars involved Spring. There's a big storage room in the rear of the River establish-ment. Mann set up his press and his handfull of type in this room. And back he went to printing. Worker, alleged to have been drived and the storage for the storage room in worker, alleged to have been drived and the storage for the storage room in the rear of the River establish-in a collision south of Big Spring in which a Forsan woman and her young daughter died, is slated to go to trial for murder by an outprohile. auto

Felix Dominguez, indicted as a habitual criminal, is also docketed to face a jury. Under the law, Dominguez, if convicted, could re-ceive a life sentence. He will be represented by Wayne Basden, court appointed attorney.

ing dingy metal. He spent other hours painfully sorting out indi-vidual type faces from the dusty old cases. When it was all done he had a fairly complete printing shop. So he spends the long hours of the night shift at the Funeral The docket as it stood Friday: shop. So he spends the long hours of the night shift at the Funeral Home printing. He prints enve-lopes, letterheads, Christmas second; Juan Lopez, DWI second; Albino Ortega, possession of a con-cealed weapon; Felix Dominguez, habitual criminal; Elmer J. Stro-

cards, fraternal stationery. When he wants to give a friend a gift, the present is likely to turn out to bel, DWI second; Ismael Valdez, burglary; Rudy Balderas, bur-glary; Joe Ramirez, burglary, (two indictments). be a box of neatly printed letter-"I print for fun," he says. "Noth-

Walton Morrison ing I print is what one might call commercial, I don't want to go into the printing business. That would take all of the kick out of Is Guest Speaker

What does Mrs. Mann think of Walton S. Morrison, attorney, her hobby? "Well," she says, "E. J. could will be the guest speaker at the regular bi-monthly meeting of the Big Spring Real Estate board Monday noon at the Wagon Wheel needs a hobby. He gets a lot of Restaurant,

Morrison will discuss how t

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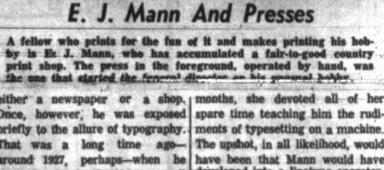
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