#### TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear to partly cloudy today and tonight. Part-ly cloudy Friday and a little cooler. Southerly winds 15-20 m.p.h. turning northerly Friday. High Today 93. Low Tonight 64. High Tomorrow 87.

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**BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD** 

PRICE FIVE CENTS

**Space Are Items** 

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) | inspect the disarmament of other

join in immediate disarmament which was not inspected and



INSIDE THE HERALD



PROOF OF FALL Busy bracero shows it's autumn

Whether Weather

# Ike Flings Challenge Of Peace To Russians Nuclear Ban,

## **Parks Quits Post As County Engineer**

Walter G. Parks, Howard Coun- | Judge Ed Carpenter late Wednes ty engineer, is resigning from his day of is intention to leave his post. He asked that his resignapost on Oct. 8. Parks notified Howard County tion be accepted so that he could

N M.

Airline Brief Is Ready For CAB Hearing

port better air service.

The written testimony of witnesses who will represent Big cate a residence. Spring at the Civil Aeronautics Parks said that his decision to Southwestern area local

mailed today, according to Ted L. time. He stated that his sole rea-Snider, chairman of the Chamber son for making the change is that of Commerce aviation committee his new job pays more money in charge of preparing the briefs and offers a wider field of endea-

Copies of the testimony are also \$7.200 as county engineer. four and a half years.

pages of graphs to show the need the commissioners court, possibly and ability of Big Spring to sup- on Friday. He added that he had 1 Witnesses, whose testimony was find a new engineer to replace

mailed and who will fly to Dallas Parks. Sunday to present oral testimony. are Dr. M. W. Talbot, R. W. Whipkey, Jack Gulley, Jack Cook, Col. sioners or other officials. D. W. Eisenhart and Max Caddell. Caddell is president of the Colorado City Chamber of Commerce was offered this new job at better had found no survivors.

Spring case. Another hearing for the airlines

be freed to accept a new position. He will become a construction engineer for the United States government and will begin his duties Oct. 10 at the missile launching project at Roswell,

He will move his family to Roswell as quickly as he can lo

Board Southwestern area local accept the governmental post has service case in Danas Get. 3, was been under consideration for some

vor. He is currently being paid He has been county engineer for

Judge Carpenter said that he would present the resignation to no idea where the county would

Parks emphasized that his res ignation was not impelled by any disagreement with the commis-"I'm not mad at anybody- I which is also supporting the Big pay than the one I hold and I The DC6 Marine aircraft was to respect the freedom of new

To Houston Meet

Ed Carpenter, judge of the coun-

attend the Texas County Judges

The three officials will fly to

The police department's educa-

elementary and junior high school

Officers showed a film dealing

with the dangers of playing with

blasting caps and gave short

lectures at each of the elementary

schools and Runnels Junior High

School. The program could not be

given at Goliad Junior High

School, according to Police Capt.

Walter Eubanks.

portunity to continue my career."

WALTER G. PARKS

Plane

Crash

Kills 29

NAHA, Okinawa (AP)-A four- Prime Minister Harold Macmillan engine U. S. Marine transport is to appear later before the asplane carrying 29 persons crashed sembly. into the sea today 180 miles south- Indirectly assailing the Soviet

east of Okinawa, A U. S. destroy- Union for actions in the Congo, er which reached the site said it the President proposed that all 96

believe it offers me a wider op- carrying 23 passengers and a African countries and refrain crew of 6 from Atsugi, Japan, to from sending arms or forces

talks with the aim of scrapping guaranteed would increase, not all nuclear weapons while U.N. reduce, the risk of war.' The President said danger "is inspection makes sure that space vehicles are launched only for posed by the growth and prospec

"A disarmament program

peaceful purposes. tive spread of nuclear weapons Eisenhower, addressing the 15th stockpiles United Nations General Assembly

President Eisenhower today nations.

challenged the Soviet Union to

FOOD PROGRAM as the first speaker of a major Eisenhower did not specifically power, laid down a wide-ranging renew his 1955 proposal for "open program which he said could help skies" inspections across national bring "progress toward a world boundaries. He said the question community" based in peace and of methods can be left to experts. rooted in justice. Eisenhower announced the Unit-

Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev ed States is ready to join in a eat intentia, in his coat in the Sovi- world for for peace program et delegation as the President behandled through the U.N. Amerigan his 4,000-word speech shortcan shipments of surplus foods v after 11 a.m. abroad now are on an individual Khrushchev is to speak Friday.

country basis. just a little over a year after he He said the United States is laid before the assembly a plan prepared to supply "substantial for disarmament to which the air and sea transport facilities on Western powers could not agree. a standby basis," to meet Ham-SORT OF SUMMIT

marskjold's request that U.N. The assembly, much as Khrushmembers earmark contingents for chev proposed, has become a sort possible future requests to handle of summit session. There are no sudden crises. plans for Eisenhower and Khrush-The President did not mention chev to meet privately, but it was Khrushchev but he issued an undisclosed today that Britain's mistakable challenge in the troubled African situation.

Noting the U.N. attempt to keep peace in the Congo, Eisenhower said, "That effort has been flagrantly attacked by a few nations which wish to prolong strife member nations in the U.N. agree in the Congo for their own selfish

DUITDOSES.

eign policy.

the

Record Jerrie Cobb, 29, of Oklahoma City, who may be the United States' first woman in space, poses at Los Angeles after setting a world altitude record for light planes. Jerrie donned three

arctic survival suits, fur-lined And man gives the time of two-engined Aero Commander 680F to 37,010 feet, breaking the old record of 34,862 feet for this class plane.

**Football Fans Need Follow No Set Routes** 

Extra patrolmen will be on duty Friday night to control football traffic. No special routes to and from the stadium have been mapped, however.

Asst. Chief Leo Hull said that

LOST CHANCE

## Fits, It's Still Fall

#### By SAM BLACKBURN

If you were up and about early today, you may have been impressed by a slight nippiness that marked the morning breeze. There may have been a vague and indefinite haziness to the landscape; the sun's golden face may seem a little more benign than it has been for lo, these many days.

#### It should have been thus,

Today ushers in the beginning of autumn; it terminates the long hot summer which has pressed down with sterness for so many weeks. the official temperature was 100

Officially summer withdraws degrees. from the scene at 7 p.m. today. It has been in the saddle since the last week in this month have 3:43 a.m., June 21, Fall holds conregistered 37 degrees. That's a trol until 3:27 p.m. Dec. 21. full five degrees above the freez-

#### Yarborough Sees **Recession Coming**

a time when the hours of the day BEAUMONT (AP)-Sen. Ralph and the night are nearly equal. Today the sun peeped up at 6:34 Yarborough, D-Tex., says the continued drop in farm income while a.m. It is to set at 6:43 p.m.-making the day 12 hours and eight other income rises forewarns of minutes long. a serious business recession The senator addressed a Jeffer-

son County Democratic fund raising dinner Wednesday night. weather don't fit, it's still fall,

However, no one expects tomor row to be supplied with overcoat weather nor the leaves on trees to turn autumn hues overnight. The records show that the fading days of September, even after the official autumnal equinox, can be plenty hot and warmth holds on most years into October. The books reveal there have been temperatures as high as 103 degrees the last week in September of other years. There have been many days when the sun hore down to push the reading to near the century mark. Even October has had two days in the past 60 years when

The coldest days on record for

ing mark. Coldest day in October

was 26 degrees and the earliest

this ever occurred was Oct. 19,

1917

is set for Oct. 31 in Washington and a final hearing on the case will be held at a later date. Officials To Go

### **BIBLE FUND** STILL SHORT

Response to appeals for voluntary contributions for the high school Bible Class Fund rallied somewhat Thursday, but the total was far short of the \$2,000 goal.

The sponsoring Big Spring Pastors Association had hoped sioners court will meet Friday to that the goal could be attained clear up any odds and ends of by this Sunday. It will require county business which may need some three score, who have attention, Carpenter said. intended to give but have delayed, to respond quickly. **Police Finish** The Bible classes in high

school are dependent upon **Special Lectures** these contributions, for tax funds may not be used for the purpose. The total outlay is about \$4,000, of which sevtion program concerning dynamite eral churches cover approxiblasting caps was concluded mately half out of their budg-Wednesday afternoon. The proets. gram was shown to about 1,700

Gifts should be left with or mailed to the Herald (Box This is the autumnal equinoxstudents 1431) for acknowledgement.

> Latest donors include: Mr. and Mrs. Marvin M. Miller \$20.00 Anonymous Ruby Bell Billings Anonymous Mr. and Mrs. S. B Mr. aud Mrs. J. H Merrill Creighton

\$1,072.50 \$1,222.50

Abonymous Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Nobles Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gross Merrill Creighton Previously given TOTAL, And when the autumnal equipox rolls around it's fall. Even if the

Philippines. reported an engine afire and said He

was ditching Dag Hammarskjold against Soviet Cmdr. John P. Crosby, opera- criticism and called for expanded ions officer of the Naha naval air help to Africa under U.N. ausfacility, said the carrier Oriskany pices. He pledged U.S. aid toward down a comprehensive control will except at corners where con-"There are a lot of that end reported

bodies in life jackets and the de- But his words on disarmament States. stroyer Perkins is picking up bod- and the policing of outer space A White House spokesman said ty court, said that he, in company ies. There are a lot of bodies and attracted most attention because the President offered 15 separate gested directions. with Ralph White and L. J. Da- debris and dye markers are Khrushchev has come to this U.N. vidson, county commissioners, will spread over a wide area." assembly with the avowed aim of Crosby said it was the Oris- discussing disarmament with othand County Commissiohers Asso- kany's planes which initially spot- er heads of state ciation conference in Houston Mon- ted the dye markers and directed **READY TO SUBMIT** 

rescue craft to the scene. The United States, Eisenhower

Rescue planes returning to said is ready to submit to any Houston and will be back in Big Naha from the scene of the crash effective and truly reciprocal in-Spring Wednesday. The commis- also reported no survivors. spection system. Maj Thomas J. Luns, detach-He criticized the Russians ment operations officer of the walkout from Geneva disarma-76th Air Rescue Squadron, said ment negotiations June 27, just as planes he dispatched returned the United States was submitting

with reports that debris was scat- flew proposals, and said: "Time and time again. tered over a wide area and three bodies were spotted in the water American people have voiced this but there was no sign of life. He yearning-to join with men of said three U. S. destroyers were good will everywhere in building standing by and one was picking a better world. We always stand up bodies ready to consider any feasible

A U. S. Marine announcement proposal to this end. We ask only belonged to the 1st Marine Air give a military advantage to any cars have as yet been officially ber of persons likely to attend the craft Wing, Iwakuni, Japan. It nation and that it permit men to displayed.

world los upheld Secretary-General an opportunity in 1946 to insure there will be no one-way streets that atomic energy be devoted exdesignated, at least for the first clusively to peaceful purposes home game. Traffic will move at when the Soviet Union turned plan submitted by the United gestion may be heaviest. Officers will be posted at these corners

to direct motorists in least con-Prior to the game, patrolmen proposals. It undoubtedly was his last appearance as American will be stationed on Birdwell at head of state before the U.N. and Eleventh Place and 4th. The sigprobably one of his last major nal light at 4th and Birdwell will pronouncements on American for- be operated manually to regulate the flow of traffic. Hull said,

Officers on motorcycles will patrol the general area to help pre-New Car Models vent congestion Following the game, officers will **Being Registered** be posted on Birdwell at 3rd, 4th, Kentucky Way, McAdams Dr. and Eleventh Place, and at Elev-

It's that time of year again.

enth Place and Barnes. The office of the county tax as- Hull said that this method of sessor, automobile tag division, re- control was used effectively last vealed Thursday that applications year and school officials agreed for licenses for 1961 model auto- that it need not be changed. Aftmobiles have already begun to ap- er the first game, however, the pear. Four or five such applica- system may need revising due to tions have already been process- the addition of paved streets, as in Tokyo said the downed aircraft this-that such a program not ed although few of the 1961 model well as an increase in the num-

games



#### Improved Parking For Fans

Football fans will notice a much improved parking area at Memorial Stadium this year. The paved parking lot will be ready for use Friday when the Steers tackle Snyder in the first home game of the season. Bruce Dunn, director of public works, said today that a good surface of

asphalt stabilization material will be on the ground by Friday evening. A topping of asphalt and rock will be laid next week. Dunn said the city was holding off laying the topping at this time since it would not have time to properly before game time Friday.

# Johnson Slams Republican **Policies On Midwest Tour**

#### By ELMER KELTON **Herald Staff Writer**

WITH LYNDON B. JOHNSON IN OMAHA - Richard Nixon has lived too long with Secretary of Agriculture Benson to divorce him now, Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson declared to a cheering group of Democrats Wednesday night.

Johnson today continues his midwestern campaign tour with a speech in Omaha, headquarters of the Strategic Air Command, and two talks in Lincoln, Neb.

In a Chamber of Commerce luncheon address today he challenged "the right of the Republican party to claim any expert knowledge of prudent fiscal management

"Certainly no other administration in our history has run up big-ger peacetime deficits or spent so paign. He appeared on a high much money doing so little for our he declared. For exam- Sen. Hubert Humphrey, and other ples, he listed a 19 billion dollar such Democratic notables as Gov. deficit run up in seven years; a Orville Freeman and Sen. Eugene 970 per cent jump in administra- McCarthy. Though Mankato is tive costs of farm price support generally conceded to be in Reoperations from 34 million to 364 million dollars a year; a 40 per stood in the rain to see the Senacent increase in the number of tor and Mrs. Johnson step off their USDA employes; a 50 per cent in-crease in interest payments on the side two buses, played "The Yelnational debt. low Rose of Texas" through open

"I believe it is time we try it | windows.

the Democratic way," he said. was dogged by rainy, gloomy weather which forced drastic al-

ternation of schedules and cancellation of outdoor events. He made three speeches in three towns. The first, in rain-drenched Sioux Falls, S. D., was to a quiet tier. and attentive but reserved crowd that showed little emotion. Second crowd in Worthington, Minn., was tonight larger and more responsive. The last group in Mankato, Minn., was ble

wildly enthusiastic. This was to be expected, perhaps, because it was advertised as a Democratic rally As the crowds warmed up, so

did the senator. Reporters who American people to take the ofhave followed him before said his Mankato speech was probably th. Communism," he shouted. school stage with his former rival, in other fields:

"If we have that situation under President Eisenhower." he declared, "God help us if you elect Nixon. publican territory, a large crowd

The

Johnson's three-day midwestern speaking program had been show of emotion.

Johnson told the cheering crowd moved into the high school gym-Johnson's first day Wednesday that in times of great crisis the nasium, which was filled to canation has always looked to the pacity by eager listeners. John-Democratic party for leadership, son heard himself lauded by He spoke of Wilson and the New Sen. Hubert Humphrey, and by Freedom, Roosevelt and the New such other men as Gov. Freeman Deal, Truman and the Fair Deal, and Sen. McCarthy.

and of Kennedy and the New Fron-Humphrey called the tall Texan the "greatest majority lead-"This nation has never needed er the U.S. Senate has ever

good leadership more than it does had." He said the late President Roosevelt looked upon Johnson as one of the most gifted pub-"I think this country is in troulic servants in Washington,

In a press coonference in Worth-Communists are on the ington. Johnson said the Demomarch, he contended, winning viccrats are gaining in Texas. tories at every turn, achieving the He lauded his running mate,

goals they set out for years ago. Sen. John Kennedy, calling him "The time has come for the conservative but not reactionary. He said Kennedy, despite his fensive in the struggle against background of wealth, is not a spendthrift.

He listed what he called Re-'The real religious battle today publican failures in agriculture and in between those who believe in God and those who don't," he declared

Johnson had a warm and re-

ceptive audience in Worthington even though many of them held onto Republican campaign literaaunt will be climaxed by a press ture some enterprising boys had conference with Harry S. Truman handed them at the door. The in Kansas City Friday morning. crowd in Sioux Falls was sober train were reported to have de At Worthington, an outdoor and thoughtful, listening attentive- railed today near this central Illi-

J. E. Pierce, Texas Highway Department, Old Anson Road, U.S. 83. Abilene

Traffic Meeting Set For Friday

The Big Spring Traffic Commission will hold a discussion of downtown traffic and parking problems in the conference room of the City Police Department Building at 3 p.m. Friday. Bruce Dunn, director of Public Works, will also participate in the

program. The commission is seeking a solution to traffic and parking problems.

**Cars Derail** 

MORRISONVILLE, III. (AP) -At least 10 cars of the Wabash Railroad's Bluebird passenget nois town. Injuries were reported.

#### Thé Texas Highway Department s advertising two improvements for sale on Sept. 29. One of them is near Big Spring and the other near Colorado City, and both are improvements in the right of way acquired by the state department for the Interstate 20 loop in both cities. Details may be secured from

**THD Offers Two** 

port plane.

78 persons.

blew up in the air.



2-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Sept. 22, 1960

## **Dominguez Found Guilty By Jury**

Felix Dominguez, 36, must serve of the Aug. 14 burglary of the the remainder of his life in prison. Christensen Boot shop. It was his A jury in 118th District Court fourth burglary conviction since

took 10 minutes Wednesday after- 1943. noon to reach a verdict finding the prisoner guilty of burglary and to prison first at the age of 19, likewise guilty of being an habit- has spent 13 years of the last 17 ual criminal

in the state penitentiary. Dominguez offered no testimony in his own defense at his trial. He was unmoved by the verdict he might have opportunity to talk and did not change expression with relatives and make arrange-

ferred for 10 days in order that when the verdict was read by the ments for what private affairs he needs to settle.

day to terminate the second.

**Coleman Rites** 

Last rites were to be said at

4 p.m. today at the Ackerly Meth-

odist Church for Jesse Lorena

Walker Coleman, 80, who died here

Mr. Coleman, a long time farm-

er-rancher in the Ackerly area,

died Wednesday while he was un-

dergoing surgery. He had been

of the Ackerly Methodist Church

and the Ackerly School Board. He

was a member of the I.O.O.F. in

Surviving are his wife, Mrs.

and Verne Coleman, Denver City;

sisters. Mrs. Bertie Kinnison, the beginners are women.

survivors include 21 grandchildren flying club and that one is at

Webb AFB.

Despite the interest in aviation

in Big Spring, there is only one

Flying has become popular for

four daughters, Mrs. W. C. Witt,

Ropesville, and Mrs. Myrtle Pen-

nington, Los Angeles, Calif. Other

Pallbearers were to be Bob Merrick, E. G. Cates, Marvin

woman early this morning.

man groan.

her porch and fired.

connection with the shooting.

**Presbytery Holds** 

Held Today

In Ackerly

Wednesday.

passed for the term

He had been convicted primarily

clerk.

## **Concert Group Slates Meeting**

A report meeting has been called for 7 p.m. today for members of port to the court at 9 a.m. the board of directors of the Big Spring Concert Association to check progress on membership enrollment for the current sea-

The brief meeting will be held session of a pistol, terminated in at the home of Robert Stripling, an acquittal for the defendant, 903 Mountain Park, Maj. Vincent Brophy, president, announced.

The concert series this year includes "Pops Americana," starring Herb Shriner, Gustav Haenschen (American Album of Familiar Music) and his orchestra, and baritone George Alexander; the National Symphony Orchestra of Washington, D. C.,; interna-tionally lance mit mit for Corlos Montoya; and the National Ballet Guild of Canada.

The season opens next month with Shriner and company. Admission is by membership only, and these may be obtained from any board member, or from Henson's and Zack's downtown, or by calling Joe Pickle at the Herald. Once the series is sold out, memberships will no longer be offered, and there will be no single admissions at the door.

#### **Eight Sanity Petitions Heard**

ill for the past 10 days. Eight sanity petitions. - small-Services were to be conducted est number on any docket of this by the Rev. Cecil Tune, assisted by the Rev. Bill Watson Buria nature in many months - were was to be in the Trinity Memorial Spring State heard at the Big Park at Big Spring with Nalley Hospital Monday. Ed Carpenter, judge of the county court, pre- Pickle Funeral Home in charge of sided. arrangements. All of the petitions were held Mr. Coleman was born April 21, 1880 at Fort Smith, Ark, and came valid and the persons named were to West Texas 60 years ago. Thirordered admitted to the hospital. ty-six years ago he came from There were two patients from El Mitchell County to Ackerly and Pase County, two from Howard had farmed and ranched there County and one each from Dawcontinuously. son, Midland, Jones and Mitchell Mr. Coleman was a community Counties on the docket. leader, being a charter member



WALLS ARE GOING UP AGAIN Congregation votes to resume construction work

#### Dominguez was convicted Wednes-**Construction To Resume On** One other case had been docketed-that of Ralph Junior Wilson, charged with burglary. Absence of material witnesses led to its being East Fourth Baptist Church

Like the walls of Jerusalem, the the bonds. At the present, there land Presbyterian Church at E. East Fourth Baptist Church walls are only \$32,000 of the original 3rd and Goliad. The 87 resident are going up again and the congre- \$235,000 in bonds to be sold. members purchased property on gation is pushing for an early com- Church officials are confident the corner of E. 4th and Nolan pletion of the new sanctuary. these will be placed in advance of Sts. in 1928 and erected the pres-After 16 months of suspended the church completion within the ent plant at a cost of \$45,000, and activity, the church in conference next six months. The new sanctuary will seat conform with the location. voted unanimously to resume con-

struction on the new building. B. more than 900 people and will in-T. Faulkner of Pioneer Builders clude additional educational space. 652, and the Sunday school enroll has been employed to complete the Gary & Hohertz are architects. East Fourth Baptist was organwork

The Rev. Jack Stricklan de- ized (as Evangel Baptist) in 1913 scribed the occasion as one of by the late Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Howard Shanks, R. B. Hall Sr. great joy. Morrison as the leaders. There Loy H. Anderson, Lee Nuckels The building is being financed were 33 charter members at the George Kunkle and A. J. Allen.

through sale of six per cent inter- outset. est first mortgage bonds. Construc-

The first meeting place was the tor for the past eight and a half tion was stopped in early 1959 old W.O.W. Hall and in August of months, having come from the Belwhen the project was two-thirds that same year the congregation more Baptist Church in San Anfinished in order to place more of bought the plant of the Cumber gelo.

## **Basin Oil Co. Stakes 11 New** Sites To Test Howard Field

Basin Oil Co., Big Spring, has No. 2 Carey King, No. 5 Mobil-staked 11 new drilling sites to R. Scott, Nos. 3 and 4 W. E. feet from east and 2,000 feet from test the Howard - Glasscock field Stockton. Nos. 5-11 Reed will drill in secsurvey. in Howard County. The operations

are to drill south and southeast tion 141-29-W&NW survey, about of Coahoma. All are contracted 12 miles southeast of Coahoma. to dig 2,650 feet with rotary equip- No. 2 King, No. 5 Mobil - Scott, and Nos. 3 and 4 Stockton are ment

spotted in section 87-29-W&NW The new projects are Nos. 5, 6, survey, about 9 miles southeast of 8, 9, 10 and 11 L.R.&W.N. Reed,

Coahoma. Camp Oil Co. and others have staked a Pennsylvanian Reef lime Water Therapy search in Howard County. No. 2 R. T. Shafer has been located as an east offset to No. 1 Shafer, Pennsylvanian Reef lime discov-Meeting Held ery well about three miles north-

#### Borden

west of Vincent.

Humble No. 1-B Conrad is drill-Representatives of the Junior ing below 7.785 feet in lime after Woman's Forum, the Howard County Society for Crippled Chil- taking a drillstem test between dren and Adults, the Polio Foun- 7,620-70 feet in the lower Canyon dation, the Special Education De- Reef section. Tool was open 90 partment of the Big Spring School minutes, and recovery was 1,400 System and the YMCA met at 10 feet of gas in the drillpipe, 60 a.m. today in the YMCA to dis- feet of oil and gas cut mud, 180 cuss and finalize plans for the feet of oil, gas and water cut mud, water therapy program for handi- 270 feet of mud cut water. Flow pressure was 10-180 pounds and capped voungsters.

It was decided the children 30-minute build-up pressure was would be divided into two groups 2,560 pounds. It is 660 feet from according to the extent of their south and west lines of section disability and that one group would 71-20-Lavaca Navigation Co. surbe brought by bus to the YMCA Gulf No. 1-A Askins is drilling from the Special Education School

file 8,370.

Glasscock

SATELLITE

TIMETABLE

p.m. south of zenith.

Lions Set

For Light

at 2,640 feet in lime. It is 330 for treatment on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 9 feet from south and west lines to 10 a.m. The Junior Woman's of section 1315-97-H&TC survey. Forum will provide the leadership Dawson for working with the youngsters in

both the swimming pool and the Forest No. 1 Broyles is shut-in. whirlpool

The less severely handicapped Drillsite is 2,229 feet from north children will be treated on Tues-days and Thursdays from 9 to 10 and 534 feet from east lines of labor 4-4-Taylor CSL survey. a.m. and YMCA volunteer leaders will work with them. Garza

The water therapy program will Conoco No. 1 Justice is fishing be conducted throughout the school year from September at 4,310 feet. Project is 660 feet through May. from south and 1,980 feet from Joe Leach, YMCA physical secwest lines of section 687-97-H&TC retary, will be coordinator of the survey. program

Negro Woman Arrested On Shooting Charge

A 51-year-old Negro woman was at 2.160 feet in lime. It is 330 feet arrested this morning in connecfrom north and 2,310 feet from ion with the shooting of a neighwest lines of section 21-32-4s, T&I The victim, Louisiana Scott, survey 29, received a minor bullet wound TXL No. 1-DT Glasscock is pre-

n the arm. District Attorney Gil Jones filed a complaint of assault with intent is bottomed at 2,885 feet. Operator stead to murder against the woman.

north lines of section 15-34-1n, T&P

Martin

Hunt No. 1 Griffin is shut in It is 1,190 feet from north and 1,320 feet from west lines of section 138-M. Curtis survey.

Sterling

Sinclair No. 1 Sellers is making hole below 3,365 feet in dolomite and anhydrite. Site is 3,489 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 81-17-SPRR survey.

2 Damage Suits Filed In 118th **District Court** 

Herbert Vinson, Big Spring cafe operator, has filed a suit against Gerald Paul Liner asking \$10,000 for injuries he says he received when the defendant kicked him on the leg.

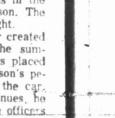
The petition, one of two damage suits filed Wednesday in 118th District Court, alleges that on Sept. 14, 1960, the defendant was in the 66 Cafe operated by Vinson. The time was around midnight.

Vinson relates that Liner created a disturbance and that he summoned police. The officers placed Liner in a police car, Vinson's petition recites, but he left the car. Later, the petition continues was rearrested and as the officers were placing him in the car, he twisted loose and kicked at the plaintiff. Vinson said the kick fractured a bone in his leg. He asks Conoco No. 5 Thuett is drilling that he be paid \$10,000 damages in lime and shale below 6,614 feet. The second damage suit was Site is 138 feet from north and filed by H. A. Porter against the 825 Meet from east lines of the Texas & Pacific Railroad. In this west quarter of survey 3, scrap suit Porter contends that his car was struck by a T&P train on July 16. The mishap occurred near Coahoma. The petition recites that "the car was ruined." He asks that

Anderson No. 1 Clark is drilling he be paid \$2.013 damages.

MARKETS

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#### **Bikes Stolen**

Two bicycles stolen Wednesday in Big Spring who depended on transportation. were the only thefts reported overnight for police investigation. Bicycles were reported stolen from the residences of H. E. Moss. 631 Caylor, and Gary Graham, 511 Gregg.

#### PUBLIC RECORDS

#### BUILDING PERMITS

Addie Lang, remodel a nouse as row R. Ohio \$200 Big Spring Hardware Co., Install an electric sign at 210 N Nolan, \$50. H P Worten build a new business H P Worten build a new business H P. Wooten, build a new business building at \$63 E. 2nd, \$6,000.

WEATHER

EXTREME SOUTHWESTERN TEXAS and 13 great-grandchildren. Clear to partly cloudy and little change in temperatures today, tonight and Fri-day Low tonight mostly in 60s. High

day Low tonight mostly in 60s. High Friday 88 to 98 SOUTHWESTERN TEXAS Partly cloudy and warm this afternoon, tonight and Friday. Isolated showers and thunders howers southeast portion Priday. Lowest temight 63 to 72. Highest Priday in 90s NORTH CENTRAL AND NORTHEAST TERN TEXAS. Partly cloudy widely scattered thundershowers this afternoon through Priday A little cooler Panhandle this sternoon and to might and in South Flains Friday. Low southeast. High Priday 70s Panhandle to 91 southeast. Herrick, E. G. Cates, Marvin Franks, J. H. Burrow, Melvin Smith, T. A. Norman, Covie Wil-liams and Darrell Smith. Merrick, E. G. Cates, Marvin Franks, J. H. Burrow, Melvin Smith, T. A. Norman, Covie Wil-liams and Darrell Smith. Marve covies wil-times and Darrell Smith. Marve covies wil-times and Darrell Smith. Marve covies wil-times and Darrell Smith. Merrick, E. G. Cates, Marvin Franks, J. H. Burrow, Melvin Smith, T. A. Norman, Covie Wil-liams and Darrell Smith. Merrick, E. G. Cates, Marvin Franks, J. H. Burrow, Melvin Smith, T. A. Norman, Covie Wil-liams and Darrell Smith. Merrick, E. G. Cates, Marvin Franks, J. H. Burrow, Melvin Smith, T. A. Norman, Covie Wil-liams and Darrell Smith. Merrick, E. G. Cates, Marvin Franks, J. H. Burrow, Melvin Smith, T. A. Norman, Covie Wil-liams and Darrell Smith. Merrick Covies Wil-Southeast. Merrick Sternoon and to marrity because it is faster than driving. Not only that, but it is southeast. Merrick Sternoon and to marrity because it is faster than driving. Not only that, but it is southeast. Merrick Sternoon and to marrity because it is faster than driving. Not only that, but it is southeast. Merrick Sternoon and to marrity because it is faster than driving. Not only that, but it is southeast. Merrick Sternoon and to marrity because it is faster than the faster too of the southeast. Merrick Sternoon and too a bullet wound today as a result

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J L. W Coleman, 80, passed away Monday morning in Big Spring. Serv-ices at 4 p.m. today at First Meth-odist Church. Ackerly. Interment Trinity Memorial Park.

Pèlix Dominquez, passed away Wednesday morning in Big Spring Services at & a m. Priday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. In-terment City Cemietery.

Fall Meet Today NALLEY PICKLE

Funeral

Home

906 Gregg

Dial AM 4-6331

today opened with a sermon by the Rev. First Presbyterian Church, Plainview

ers of the Presbytery composed of some 30 churches located throughout the South and North Plains of Texas are expected to attend the business and inspirational sessions. The Presbytery meets quarterly. Luncheon was to be served by the women of the local church in Fellowship Hall.

WINGS OVER BIG SPRING

## Flying Is Becoming More Popular; 50 Pilots Here

Flying is becoming more and there were 83 million drivers and in from everywhere, plus the lo-Loraine, He had numerous friends more popular as a means of 1.594,000 were involved in fatal or cal flyers. The Howard County injurious accidents while of 350.-

him for country' sausage and In and around Big Spring, there 000 pilots there were only 586 accured meats each autumn, for he are about 25 persons who own cidents of a fatal or injurious nahad a special artistry in this field. their own planes and fly for ture. One out of every 51 motorpleasure or business reasons ists were involved in an accident Martha Coleman, Ackerly: four There are probably more planes but the ratio was one of every sons, Luther Coleman, Big Spring, in use here than there were au- 597 flyers.

Leonard Coleman, Ackerly, Wil-bur Coleman, Tucumcari, N. M., automotive industry. Despite complaints from some sources, all the glamour isn't gone A conservative estimate places from flying. Most of the private the number of active civilian flylicensed pilots still fly by the seat Rising Star, Mrs. Earl Hughes, ers here at around 50 persons and Big Spring, Mrs. Olen Nef, there is probably an additional of their pants and there are plen-The Big Spring area has two

air fields, the Howard County Airbert Coleman, Lubbock; and two A surprisingly large number of port and Hamilton Field.

#### Has More Surgery

driving. Not only that, but it is Phillips Motel, returned to the ment," in the beginner, but to the safer too, according to figures put hospital Wednesday for third sur- experienced pilot, it is a routine out by the National Safety Coun- gery since July. He is in Malone procedure like putting the car in

Airport has an average of 30 land-

ings and takeoffs a day and the number runs up to 60 or higher some days. Almost all of these are small private planes.

again the name was changed to

Present resident membership is

ment is 641. Members of the build

ing committee are Roy J. Hester.

chairman, G. C. Ragsdale, William

The Rev. Stricklan has been pas-

Getting a private pilot's license isn't as difficult as most people probably think. The prospective

pilot is required to fly 40 hours qualify for the license, 20 hours of which must be flown solo. The medical requirements are not too stiff and there are people flying who have reached 70 years of age.

Flying is something like driving only there are two other important directions that must be

These fields have pilots coming taken into consideration-up and down. Probably the hardest part of flying for tyros is the landing.

a feeling of "how the heck did I Earl Phillips, 63, owner of ever get myself in this predicacil for 1958. The council says that and Hogan Foundation Hospital. the garage -ROB MARION

Bond had not been set at noon to day and the woman was being held in Howard County jail

The shooting occurred at 505 N. San Antonio. Officers said the woman reported that trouble had existed between her and Mrs. Scott for some time.

Mrs. Scott was wounded about 6:30 a.m. as she was drawing water from a faucet in her yard. The victim told police the woman fired the gun through the screen door. vey Police said the weapon used was a

22 caliber revolver. Howard Mrs. Scott was treated for a slight wound in her left arm and released. Treatment was given at Cowper Clinic and Hospital.

Hearing Set On Change For Cosden Lake

Hearing has been set at the State Board of Water Engineers offices in Austin at 10 a.m., Oct. 24. on an application to change the use permit on Cosden lake The dam was constructed across Big Spring Creek in 1902 after the Texas and Pacific Railway Co. made a certified filing for 138 acre feet of water for railroad pur-To see the landing strip coming poses. With the advent of Diesel up with a rush of speed produces locomotives, the railroad no longer had need of the surface supply water. Subsequently, it sold the lake and surrounding properly Big Spring Hunting & Fishing Club, an organization of Cosden

> employes. The club is now going through the formality of getting a permit for recreational purposes without increasing the 138 acre feet ap-

## Judge Caton To

Some 225 members of the Texas be Wayne (Casey) Burns and John judiciary-from domestic relations (Smokey) Gregory. Each of them (Quotations courtesy H. Hentz & C AM 3-3600, 114 W. Walt, Midland, Texas pellate courts and federal district courts-will assemble in the island eight workers who will be assigned city to study mutual problems. various sectors of the city. discussions by 20 Texas appellate and trial judges and attorneys. The group constitutes the judicial

section of the State Bar of Texas. \$2. Chairman Ruel C. Walker, associate justice of the supreme court, will preside. Vice chairman A. R. vass of the city within two eve-Stout, Waxahachie district judge, is program chairman.

### Services Set For Feliz Dominguez

68, Big Spring, who died Wednesday morning, will be held 8 a.m. Friday at the Sacred Heart Church with Father Patrick Casey offi-

No injuries were reported in a Interment will be at the City traffic mishap investigated by po-Cemetery under the direction of lice this morning. The collision at 2nd and Gregg, involved Bobby C. Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home. Survivors include two sons, Fe- Leatherwood, Knott Rt., B i g lix Dominguez Jr. and Frank Do- Spring, and Jefferson Davis White, 507 W. 6th. minguez, both of San Angelo.

covery was two gallons of slightly COTTON NEW YORK (AP)-Cotton prices at noom were 30 cents a bale higher to 15 cents lower than the previous close Oci-ber 31.43. December 31.40 and March oil-cut mud. It is 330 feet from south and 1.980 feet from west lines of section 39-32-4s, T&P sur-31 83



Camp Oil Co. and others No. 2 DOW JONES AVERAGES R. T. Shafer is a new location to 30 Industrials test the Pennsylvanian Reef sec- 20 Rails tion It is an east offset to No. 1 Amerada tion It is an east offset Jo No. 1 Shafer, Pennsylvanian Reef dis-american Motors covery, and will drill 1,980 feet from south and east lines of sec-tion 28-25-H&TC survey. It is about three miles northwest of Vincent. It is slated to drill to 7,700 feet, Bettere Industriae Botany Industries Braniff Airlines W. G. Arnot Jr. No. 1 Monteith has been plugged and abandoned Burroughs Mills Chrysler Citles Šervice Continental Motors

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In October, when the ladies night program is held, the losing divi-sion will host the winners.





#### LAMESA (SC)-The Plains Presbytery of the United Presbyterian Church, held its fall meeting at the Lamesa Presbyterian Church

The all-day meeting was to be Frank D. Travis, pastor of the

Approximately 80 church lead



#### Police Training Awards

Certificates for successful completion of 10 days basic police training were awarded Wednesday to 13 Big Spring patrolmen by Chief Jay Banks and City Manager A. K. Steinheimer. The training was given to those men who are either new to the Big Spring Police Department or who are rookies-just beginning police work. Shown with certificates are from left, Doyle Williamson, D.

W. Day, Josh Messenger, Elbert Ryan and Larry Gorum. Standing, from left, are Chief Banks, F. W. Pace, L. E. Smith, Allan H. Conner, Walter Johnson and Steinheimer. Two men, Tracy L. Kupper and Weldon Myrick were not present for the picture. All men in the department were awarded certificates for the completion of a 10hour firearms and emergency tactics course.

propriation. **Bulb Sale** 

Attend Parley Judge Ralph W. Caton, 118th judicial district, will attend the Sept. 29-30 at Galveston.

The Downtown Lions Club is launching its world series light

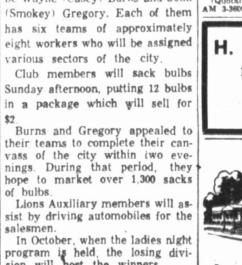
bulb sale next Monday for the benefit of its sight conservation annual conference of Texas judges and charity fund. Heading opposing divisions will

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#### W. Texans Get **Oil Assn. Posts**

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SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Estill Heyser Jr., of Dallas was reelected president of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association Wednesday.

Army 2nd Lt. Roger D. Brown,

24, has completed the eight-week

officer orientation course at the

transportation school at Fort

The lieutenant, a member of

Delta Theta Phi fraternity, is a

1954 graduate of Big Spring High

School and a 1960 graduate of the

University of Texas. His mother,

Mrs. J. E. Brown, lives at 1606

Army Spec. Four James C. McKaskle, 24, son of Mr., and

Mrs. Ezell M. McKaskle, Stanton,

-R. S. COVINGTON

is participating with other person

nel from the 3d Armored Divi-

sion in a field training exercise

in Grafenwohr, Germany. The

be concluded Oct. 1.

College.

six-week exercise is scheduled to

Spec. McKaskle, a driver in

Battery C of the division's 6th

Artillery in Gelnhausen, Germany,

entered the Army in February,

1959 and arrived overseas the fol-

lowing July. He received basic

training at Fort Chaffee, Ark.

drews, before entering the Army.

A 1956 graduate of Stanton High

School he attended San Angelo

Pvt. Lawrence T. Aberegg, 22,

Wood St., Big Spring.

Eustis, Va.

New vice presidents include: J. C. Hunter of Abilene for West Central Texas. Additional directors include:

Hugh Liedtke and R. D. Hanley of Midland and James E. Russell of Abilene.

A cooperative program on the siltation contributed to potential Beal's Creek watershed might flood damage in Big Spring. At prove of considerable benefit to Big Spring residents and to land-

MEN IN SERVICE

owners on the urban fringe. Ben Day, work unit leader for the Soil Conservation Service, explained Wednesday to the Downtown Lions Club how erosion and

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the same time the city has proban agonizing death of the bends. lems in holding back flash-flood waters which also contribute to wood, N. J., arose to the surface siltation and clogging of the creek too quickly from 60 feet after channel which must carry run-off working under the USS Cook on from heavy showers. maneuvers. Pressure at that He said that the city and SCS depth forces nitrogen into the District had joined in making application for a watershed improve-

Flood Control Plan

**Explained To Lions** 

causes the gas to gather in tisment project. The next step is a field survey to determine if the Merwing had convulsions, lost benefits resulting from such a consciousness and had paralysis project will exceed costs on a 50-

of. one lung. The nearest decomyear payout. Benefits are calcupression chamber was 200 miles lated both on a direct basis and on away, at Hunters Point Shipyard an indirect basis such as lessened south of here. relief loads following floods, pro-Lt. Cmdr. C. H. Lowry, Jr., and

tection of property, etc. the submarine Redfish answered FEASIBILITY a radio call for help. Merwing If the SCS determines that the was hustled into the sub's airproject is feasible, then it will enlocked escape hatch and the vester the picture by constructing desel dove to 165 feet. As the sub tention dams and other needed cruised to San Francisco the presstructures on tributaries draining sure was gradually eased. into Beal's Creek either above, Navy doctors pronounced the through or immediately below Big Marine out of danger late Wednes-Spring. Rights of way and mainday night, 17 hours after the untenance would become the responusual rescue effort began. sibility of the city.

The design of the detention dams is such that it will provide for Flies To U.S. sediment to settle out before the

water is expelled slowly and clearthrough a pipe. Coupled with hese structures will be practices as revegetation of some fields. cover and stubble mulching of farms, closed-end terraces, etc. to Import Banks.

reduce water, and wind erosion. SEDIMENT PROBLEM Flood damage in Big Spring is Donald G. Hewett, son of Mr. principally due to rising backwa and Mrs. Charles V. Hewett, Rt. ters when floods cannot flow down Big Spring, has enlisted in the the creek rapidly enough. Between downtown Big Spring and Lovers S. Army for three years. He attended Big Spring High School, Lane to the east-a distance of a year at Texas Tech and a year about three miles-there is only a

Howard County Junior College. foot or so fall in the channel level He was advised by Sgt. Linden, due to sedimentation over the local Army recuriter, to try to years. As sedimentation increases, qualify either for officer candidate the outflow of water will decrease school or to attend one of the in velocity and flood conditions wil Army flying schools and qualify increase. Day indicated.

He was introduced by Dr. Earl for warrant officer upon gradua-Burnett, superintendent of the agricultural experiment station. The Rolen B. Covington, son of Mr. club met Wednesday in the baseand Mrs. R. B. Covington, 211 ment of Masters' Cafeteria. Guests

has enlisted for engineer equip- sistant city manager. ment maintenance training and McKaskle was employed by for ultimate assignment to Europe, Loan Granted Texas Electric Service Co., An. according to Sgt. Linden, local

WASHINGTON (AP)-Approval of a \$7,139,521 loan and a .\$3,778,-921 grant to Port Arthur, Tex. to finance its 204-acre Port Arthur Heights slum clearance project was announced today by the Urban Renewal Administration.

TOKYO (AP) - Japanese Finance Minister Mikio Mizuta flew to the United States today, seeking some \$200 million in loans from the World and U.S. Export-

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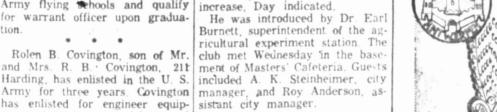
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Thursday and no rain was report-

A few clouds were noted in the

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DO YOU KNOW?



4-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Sept. 22, 1960

### Zinn Circle To Work On Duffel Bags

Meeting in the home of Mrs. H. H. Stephens, members of the First Methodist Mary Zinn Circle heard a list of the items needed for duffel bags and medicine kits to be packed for overseas stations. They were also given sizes and descriptions of the sleeping garments which are needed. Mrs. W. A. Laswell opened the

meeting with a prayer, and Mrs. Mary Guilliams gave the call to worship Mrs. R. L. Warren discussed the topic, "God, Our Refuge," and

Mrs. Clyde E. Thomas reported "Education in the Public Schools. "Housing for the Aged" was the

subject of a discussion by Mrs. J. C. Bryans. Fifteen members were served

refreshments. The October meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Thomas, it was announced. EMBROIDER

#### Mrs. Carpenter **Reviews Book For** SIZES 4 6 8 Fairview HDC **Princess Style**

Mrs. Ed Carpenter presented

book review, "No Wings In The Manse," by Betty Frist, for mem-Easy - to - sew, this princessbers of the Fairview Home Demline jumper may be made from onstration Club when they gathcottons, woolens or velveteen! ered Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Trim with a French poodle in easy embroidery. Please state J. M. Smith The thought for the day was size. No. 231 has tissue - size 4,

"Trouble is only opportunity in 6 or 8; hot-iron transfer; direcwork clothes." Roll call was an- tions. swered to "How can we help Send 25 cents in coins for this

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pattern to MARTHA MADISON, Mrs. Smith gave the devotion. Big Spring Herald, Box 438, Mid-Refreshments were served to town Station. New York 18, N. Y. Add 10 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing

HOME ARTS for '60. T 64 page ance and Mrs. A. C. Petty. The next meeting will be on book for women who sew, grochet, Oct. 4 with Mrs. O. D. Engle as embroider, knit or quilt. Send 50 hostess cents for your copy today

# Big Spring Activity Is **Discussed By Hyperions**

the night of March 23, she said. | in October,

A resume of the improvements planned for the patients at the being made and also the ones state hospital. Mrs. Anthony Hunt told the cioth and centered with a silver which are planned for Big Spring group of the tentative plans for compote of orchid dahlias and

was brought to the attention of 1905 Hyperion Club members the Western District meeting slat- magnolia leaves. ed for March, 1961. The club will Wednesday afternoon. be responsible for the banquet on will be hostess for the meeting

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Mrs. J. C. Pickle was the speaker at the session held in the nome of Mrs. Robert W. Currie. As the development of the general theme, "Understanding Is Peace," Mrs. Pickle spoke on the 231 topic, "Understanding Our Community."

Using charts and clippings with pictures from the Herald, Mrs. Pickle showed various improve ments, such as the health unit, the schools and the local college, the YMCA, Crippled Children's Center and told of the work done at the VA and Big Spring State Hospitals.

nounced

Mrs. Lee Hanson was elected vice president to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Mrs. Marvin Baker, who has moved from Big Spring. Another resig-Members of the DeMolay Mothnation was accepted-that of Mrs. ers Club gathered Wednesday eve-Jordan Grooms, who has moved.

Daughter Is Born To

ning in the home of Mrs. Curtis Announcement was made of the Beaird, 2104 Main Hyperion Council luncheon, slated Plans were made for the instalfor Sept. 29 at the Desert Sands lation of officers of the Leon P. Restaurant. Dr. Lilly Hilde of La-Moffett DeMolays to be held Satmesa, who was at one time a pris-

urday evening at the old Student oner in a German concentration Union Building at HCJC. camp, will be the speaker. Mem-The group also made plans for bers may bring guests, it was anthe game party to be Monday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs Mrs. Shine Philips and Mrs. J. E. A. Fiveash, 803 E. 14th.

R. Hatch were appointed to inves-Eleven members attended tigate the activity expected of the club for the Christmas party

GS Troop Plans **Party For Fathers** 

The John McIntires A father - daughter night was discussed by members of Girl Scout Troop 340 at their meeting Lt and Mrs. John T. McIntire, Tuesday evening at the Girl Scout 3202 Drexel, are parents of a house. The affair, tentatively set daughter, Kathleen Ann, born as a dinner, is to be given in

Wednesday morning in the base November. hospital at Webb AFB. The Ideas for the First Aid course baby weighed seven pounds. to be studied soon, were brought Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs by the girls. Work for securing Sam Brown, 609 W. 18th., and badges will begin with the award Mr. and Mrs. Vincent McIntire of for first aid, it was decided. Zanesville, Ohio Nine members were present

**Autumn Produce Comes** Bountifully To Market

Auxiliary Adds New Member

Mrs. Wayne Gound was intro duced as a new member of the Downtown Lions Auxiliary when the group met at Coker's Restar-Refreshments were served to 19

rant for a monthly luncheon. from a table laid with a white Members were urged to drive cars for their husbands during the annual light bulb sale which is to take place Monday and Tues-

Mrs. R. T. Piner, 600 Mathews.

Women's Association, it has been

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ommendations of such students to

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Dr. Williams at 1607 Vine.

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say. A collection was taken for the Crippled Children's Home which is sponsored by Lions Clubs. Hostesses for the affair were Mrs. Gene Turner. Mrs. George Melear and Mrs. James Owens. Seventeen attended November hostesses will be Mrs. Charles Havens

#### Patrol Leaders Are **Elected By Scouts**

announced by Mrs. A. G. Eitzen, At a meeting of Girl Scout Troop 43, the 19 members were divided Chairman of the scholarship into three patrols. Leaders are committee is Dr. Frankie Williams Candace Cook, Ann Garrett and Jane Oppegard. of the Big Spring State Hospital

A report was heard on the sumstaff. Various money-raising acmer activity at Camp Boothe tivities have been planned by the Oaks, the GS camp near Sweetwater

During the session, held at the Girl Scout House, Mrs. Toby Cook and Mrs. Bill Estes, leaders, ship are needed by the group; the served refreshments.

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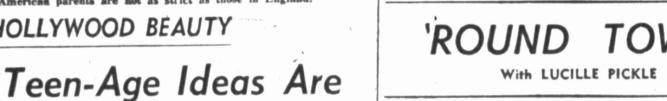
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Mills made such a favorable im-because the water is not hard. Cecil Guthrie, but the nights be-"And I think the parents here fore she had been laying in a To complete their vacation visit-

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people get to the polls?" 12 members and three guests, Mrs. Carpenter, Mrs. J. W. Brig-

> 'ROUND TOWN With LUCILLE PICKLE

AND MRS. FRANK McCABE at telephone company here several

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ily, MR. AND MRS. BHLL SAN-

which was viewed by 12,000 peo-

ple. They especially enjoyed the

opening night of the pageant when

tributes were paid to a Big Spring

favorite, DR. T. M. COLLINS, who

was a pioneer Andrews County

and their daughter. Norma Shaw,

through Carlsbad Caverns.

**BofLFE** Society

regular business session.

Award Scholarship A scholarship for specialized Chapter of the American Business training has been selected as their Women's Association it has been project by members of the Scenic DeMolay Mothers Club Meets In Home Of Mrs. Beaird

another picture, "Petticoats and at home," pating our meeting.

Teen-Ager Discusses 'Em

Hayley Mills, whose family is all in the theater. is headed for star-

dom in Walt Disney's "Petticoats and Bluejeans." She thinks

Told By 'Pollyanna'

American parents are not as strict as those in England.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Hayley appeared in the commissary without make-up-not even lipstick. When I mentioned it to her she replied:

By LYDIA LANE

HOLLYWOOD-London's Hayley

pression as the Pollyanna girl that

There is plenty of time for that two later. It's something I can look forward to.

in America with England and teen-age problems. asked her what she misses most when she is here.

Area People Visit Knott

KNOTT (SC)-Mr. and Mrs. Pat relatives

Lucille Thornton has returned to her home after spending the weekend with friends in Odessa. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Airhart and Arthur, and Russell Swinson of New Home have been guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar

Airhart. Mrs. A. C. Billings and Drew of Big Spring have also been guests of Mrs. Airhart. Mrs. Evelyn Dobson has returned to her home in Hobbs, New Mex., after visiting her aunt,

Mrs. L. N. Thornton. Mrs. Aren Hodnett is ill at her

home Back from a trip to San Antonio are Mrs. J. J. McGregor and Lilly who were, guests of Miss Odell McGregor at the Delphian Clubhouse.

Mrs. E. C. Witt is in Rising Hostesses for the meeting were Star where she is visiting her son Mrs. T. F. Vaughn, Mrs. J. P. and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. White and Miss Bennie Speck. Mrs. C. E. Scott, program lead-

Mr. and Mrs. John Jackson of er for the evening, introduced the Vealmoor have visited recently guest speaker, Mrs. Tom Wood, with their daughter and family, who showed colored slides as she Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nichols.

Muleshoe guests of Mr. and Mrs. trip to the Orient E. C. Airhart Sunday were their son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Using a wall map and a hand-Bobby Airhart, Marcelle and Paul. drawn chart, she traced the route followed through Japan, to Singa-Albert Anderson who suffered a heart attack recently is a patient pore and home via Hawaii. Her

at Medical Arts Hospital in Big Spring.

#### Mrs. Foresyth Is Fire Ma'am Member

Mrs. Jerry Foresyth became a trasts, Mrs. Wood pointed out. The member of the Fire Ma'ams old and the new are side by side Tokyo, the largest city in the world Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs R E Mullins is well-lighted, full of parks and

The devotion was brought by shrines, beautiful gardens, cas-Mrs. Hubert Clawson, with a tles, pagodas and temples Nagaprayer offered by Mrs. J. D. Jen- saki. and Hiroshima, cities dekins. Reports were made on the stroyed by atomic bombs in 1945, welfare activities of the club, and are now being rebuilt, and Hong those having birthday anniver- Kong, called the "Pearl of the Orient" is a highly industrialized saries were honored. Refreshments were served to the city surrounded by rice farming

group, and the next hostess was areas. announced; Mrs. Jenkins will en- A table at the clubhouse entertain at her home on Jonesboro trance was covered with a hand

'Hayley went on. 'I see two sons. Although she is going to to visit his daughter and her fam-Bluejeans." It isn't often that the cars full of teen-agers riding be gone only through Sunday she around at night unescorted. And had baked five cakes, fried chickpleasure of meeting a British teen- the drive-ins are crowded with ens, baked a roast of beef and DERS. Here they took in the big ager is afforded, so I was antici- them. We would not be allowed made a meat loaf. More than like celebration and saw the parade to be out alone." ly the family will be well-fed even As Hayley carefully trimmed the if they do forget to change their

grow there for they seem to have

fat from her steak she said, "They clothes. MRS JOE NEECE and MRS serve such large portions here that when we have dinner in our hotel CHESTER MATHENY, who will rooms, we order one serving for remain after the convention is over

to make a trip to New York, have "I think perhaps that is why so little hope of being taken on tour many people here are dieting," of the United Nations building vard to." she added thoughtfully. what with the Big Meeting going I encouraged her to compare life I asked Hayley if she had any on. The tour had been scheduled

for the women on the special trip. "Luckily I have never had a The big hump in the pavement bad skin, but I do get spots now

and then, when I have things I at W. 17th and Douglas in Park "We have a country place in shouldn't such as candy, fizz Hill reminds me of the pavement Sussex, and I miss the spring wa-ter. And I miss the vegetables we wash my face with a medicated This is a deliberate obstacle to the school at Sterling City. soap and eat properly I don't have slow down traffic but it seems a

six inch hump twice in a row is 'And mother makes me go to rather drastic. The 17th Street the dentist every three months," bump is a slower-upper, but no she volunteered ,"If there is anyone is going fast there anyway as thing wrong with my teeth, my the sign plainly says Stop dentist will take care of them right

MR. AND MRS. JONES LAMAR away. And do you have any advice have returned from a two weeks

for other teen-aged girls?" I asked. trip that took them into Colorado When you are trying to impress and points in Texas. They visit-McPhaul of Pecos are guests in a boy or someone you want to ed MR AND MRS. R. B. the home of his parents, Mr. and like you very much, you can make HUGHES, formerly of Big Spring, The next meeting will be held Mrs. John McGregor. The party a false impression if you try too in Colorado Springs, toured the spent Sunday in San Angelo with hard. If you relax and just be mountain area, and went through O. T. Arnold, Mrs. Alvin Porch yourself, you make friends more the IOOF Home in Canon City and Mrs. W. N. Wood as host-The couple made a stop in Santa esses. quickly," Hayley concluded.

Japan has become a land of con

**Delphian Club Is Given** Glimpses Of The Orient

LAMESA (SC)-An Oriental dec- | with a scrapbook filled with me- | along with pyracantha in a brass orative theme carried out the pro- mentoes of Mr. and Mrs. Woods' basket. On the walls were handgram subject "Glimpses of the trip. On the mantel was an ar- painted scrolls of Far East scenes Orient" when the Lamesa Del- rangement of azaleas in a pottery and an arrangement of coolie hats

phian Club met Tuesday evening bowl, flanked by Oriental fig- in bright colors. urines, and on the piano an antique Refreshments were served from brass shadow lamp reflected a a table laid with a pink linen cloth pair of ceramic Chinese figurines. which featured a bamboo basket Miniature trees on small tables filled with water lilies in pastel

featured Japanese lanterns, para- shades with lighting provided by sols and tiny rickshas on their two Japanese bowl candles. branches, and larger parasols in Forty club members and guests brilliant hues were on the stage attended.



By The Associated Press still have a good supply of water-The traditional "bounty of fall" meions at bargain prices Quality is evident at Texas markets this is fair.

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week. Fresh fruits and vegetables Beef and lamb continue abunfrom almost every section of the dant and many stores are featurnation are available, the Agricul- ing these items at attractive ture Marketing Service reported prices. Turkeys and chickens are Wednesday Food shoppers will be especially too, while higher than last spring.

pleased with the abundance and is economical. Cheese and peanut price of cabbage, earrots, celery, butter are other high-protein foods reens and green onions. Tokay in good supply. grapes, iceberg lettuce, okra, on-

ons, peas, potatoes, squash, toma-MR. AND MRS. JACK McCALL toes and bananas. Wholesale potato prices are ouch lower this week than last.

and a granddaughter. Christine Tokay grapes, cabbage, lettuce Shaw, have recently taken a trip and celery also are lower, accord ing to the fruit and vegetable market news branch of the mar keting service

Avocados, cantaloupes, oranges, Meets Wednesday grapefruit, Thompson seedless and Ribier grapes and large-size onions are higher priced Shipments of peaches and nectarines are The Ladies Society of the BofLFE met Wednesday after- slowing and expected to be higher

the rest of the season. noon in Carpenters Hall for their The season's first fresh cran-Twenty were present for the berries arrived in Texas Tuesday. Apples from most producing gathering and were served reareas are available in increased freshments by the hostesses, Mrs.

J. C. Cravens, Mrs. J. Tip Andershowing up are fresh coconuts son and Mrs. J. M. Skalicky. from Puerto Rico, more pincap on Oct. 19 at the hall with Mrs. ples from Hawaii and artichokes from California. Some markets



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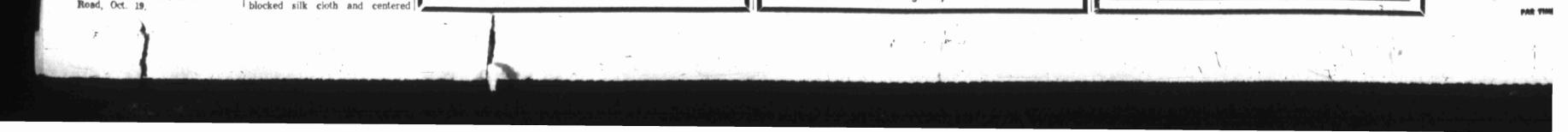
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### **TELL THE TRUTH**

By Abigail Van Buren

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still am) ashamed of my father. DEAD SERIOUS DEAR DÉAD: There is nothing He is always drunk. I am 19 and am very serious about a young actually "wrong" with it-but it man I'll call Joe. I told Joe I looks bad. Sorry, but that's the live with my grandparents, but I way the mop flops.

can't keep lying to him forever. I know it's wrong to hide your par-DEAR ABBY: Why must the ents from your friends, but I can't American public pay for a business owner's payroll? If restaurant bring myself to let Joe meet my father in his normal stone-drunk owners, cab companies and beauty shop owners really don't make condition. What should I do? ASHAMED enough profit to pay a decent liv-

DEAR ASHAMED: Tell Joe ing wage, I wish they would raise your father is an alcoholic who their prices a little, so their emhasn't the strength to help him- ployes wouldn't have toe stand self. If your Joe is as wonderful there with their hands out. I tip as you think he is, he won't think for the same reason everyone else less of you for your father's does. Because I know it's expected weakness. "Lying is a weakness, and I'm ashamed not to. too, you know.

"NO GUTS -DEAR ABBY: I'm glad

DEAR ABBY: Why is shaking a "PROUD" (that beautician who rug or mop out of the window considered such a terrible breach | considered a "tip" an insult) can't of etiquette? Recently I married speak for all beauticians. I know and moved to a larger community lots of hairdressers who have than the one I grew up in. Though | raised families on those "insults." we were not "top drawer" at ONE, TOO

home, we were not far from it All my family has been fairly well For Abby's pamphlet, "What educated with several college de-Teen-agers Want To Know," send grees and I know that back home 25 cents and a large, self-adalmost everyone used a back win- dressed, stamped envelope in care dow to shake out the dust. of The Big Spring Herald.

## **Scientists Find** Mother Love Deep

By The Associated Press mothers were far below normal Much of the calcium was gone Mother love, motion sickness and a famous mosquito are in the from their own bones, stolen and fed, via mother's milk, to their news with the focus on health: young, researchers said. Mother love

MAL DE MOTION Just how deep is mother love? Almost no one is immune to mo-Researchers have found it is so deep the mother biologically tion sickness. In fact some physteals, when necessary, to feed siologists claim they can make veteran pilots airsick, a report in her young. Laboratory rats provided the a drug company journal says. Some people are more suscepti answer for Drs. C. Willet Asling ble than others, however, Women and Marjorie M Nelson of the get motion sick more than men

University of California. The obese more than the under One group of rats got a bal- weight. People can adapt to moanced diet. The other got a diet tion. Many who are sick on their short on calcium first ocean voyage are immune on When weaning time arrived, the their second passage

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is the yellow fever mosquito. Now the mosquito is under sc entific attack again-this time as remodel garage at the carrier of a malarial parasite, says Ronald A. Ward, entomolo gist at the Walter Reed Army

The U.S. Public Health Service

says the average person sees a

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#### **GOP Helps Pay** Demo Campaign

SPARTANBURG, S. C. (AP)-Thirty-four cents postage was due on the large box that arrived at Aciff, build addition to of the Spartanburg Republican head-

Wincie Chapman, thinking the move building from out- box contained GOP pamphlets Lankford, remodel house her purse and paid the postman. The package contained Demo-M Hipp, move house from 601 E. cralic party literature.

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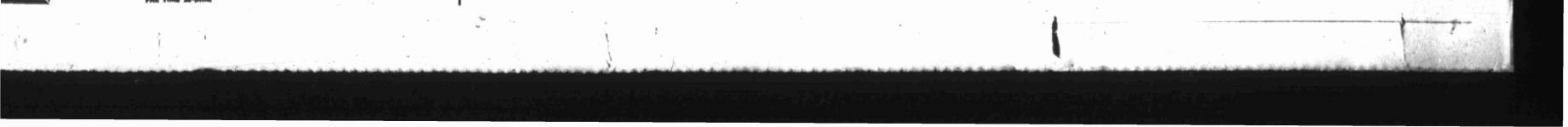


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#### In Battle Pits Friday Night

Pictured above are members of the starting lineup (offense) of the Big Spring Steers, who play the Snyder Tigers in their home opener here Friday night. Left to right, on the line they are

Robert Carr, Gary Pickle, Bobby Pryor, Richard Atkins, Alf Cobb, Tommy Roberts and Tommy Rutledge. Back row, James Gilbert, Tommy Whatley, Jerry Dunlap and Ronnie Clanton.

**Coaches Singing Blues In SWC** 

alternate right half this season. Junior James Saxton returned Coach Darrell Royal moved him Judging from the success of the Southwest Conference's football to the quarterback post Wednes- back to the man-under slot to bolopeners last weekend, most every- day as the Steers prepared for ster his injury-riddled quarterback body's got troubles. But apparent- Saturday's skirmish with Mary- ranks. ly nobody's having quarterback land. Saxton, No. 3 quarterback problems like the Texas Universi-last year, had been running as

### FOOTBALL DOPE SHEET BY THE HERALD STAFF

PICKLE COOTES McMILLIN HART Game (53-19)Record (47-25)(39-33)(46 - 26)**BS-Snyder** BS BS BS BS Am. Tasc-Mid Tascosa Tascosa Tascosa Tascosa Mont-Permian Monterey Monterey Permian Monterey S Ang Plainv-S Ang **S** Ang S Ang S Ang Monahans Monahan Monahans-C-Cr Monahans Monahans Kermit-Lamesa Kermit Lamesa Lamesa Lamesa Stamf-Sweetw Sweetw Sweetw Sweetw Sweetw Phillips-Breck Phillips Breck Breck Phillips Stanton Stanton Ozona-Stanton Ozona Ozona Loraine-Coaho Coahoma Coahoma Coahoma Coahome Ysleta-Od Etc Ysleta Ysleta Od Ector Ysleta W Falls W Falls W Falls-Amar W Falls W Falls Sands-Meadow Sands Meadow Meadow Sands Forsan-Gail Gail Gail Forsan Gail G Cy-Jayton G-City Jayton Jayton Jayton AF Acad AF Acad AF Acad-Col S AF Acad AF Acad Alabama Alabama-Tulane Tulane Alabama Alabama W Tex-Ari St Ari St Ari St Ari St Ari St Auburn-Tenn Auburn Tennessee Tennessee Tennessee Army-Bos C Army Army. Army Army Ark-Tulsa Arkansas Arkansas Arkansas Arkansas Baylor-Colo Baylor Baylor Baylor Colo Bos U-Syra Syracuse Syracuse Syracuse Syracuse Brown-Columb Columbia Columbia Columbia Brown Calif-N Dame N Dame N Dame N Dame N Dame Va Tec-W Va W Va Va Tech W Va Va Tech Clemson-W For Clemson W Forest Clemson Clemson Colgate-Cornell Colgate Colgate Cornell Cornell Detroit-Iowa S Iowa St Iowa St Iowa St Iowa St Duke Duke-S Carolina Duke Duke Duke Fla S-Florida Florida Florida Florida Florida Ga Tech-Rice Ga Tech Ga Tech Ga Tech Ga Tech Georgia-Vandy Georgia Georgia Georgia Georgia Harvard-H Cross H Cross 'H Cross Harvard H Cross Houston-Miss St Miss St Miss St Miss St Miss St Illinois-Ind Illinois Illinois Illinois Illinois Iowa-Ore St Ore St Ore St Iowa Iowa Kansas-Kan St Kansas Kan St Kansas Kansas Kentucky-Ole Mis Ole Miss Ole Miss Kentucky Ole Miss **Texas-Maryland** Texas Texas Maryland Texas Pitt-Mich St Mich St Mich St Mich St Pitt Mich-Oregon Michigan Michigan Michigan Michigan Minn-Nebraska Nebraska Nebraska Nebraska Nebraska Missouri-Ok St Missouri Missouri Missouri Missouri Navy-Villanova Navy Navy Navy Navy N Car-NC State NC State NC State N Caro N Caro Northw-Okla Oklahoma Oklahoma Northw Oklahoma Oh St-SMU Ohio St Ohio St Ohio St Ohio St UCLA UCLA Purdue-UCLA Purdue Purdue **USC-TCU** USC USC TCU TCU Wisconsin Stanf-Wiscon Stanford Wisconsin Wisconsin T A&M-T Tech T A&M T Tech T A&M T Tech Va-Wm & Mary Virginia Virginia Virginia Virginia

Bucs And Cubs Goliad Mavericks **To Host Edison** In Twin Bill

Ry ED WILKS ciated Press Sports Writer

The Pittsburgh Pirates get a chance to eliminate the Milwau- Nieman's solo pinch home run in kee Braves and reduce their mag- the ninth. Don Landrum homered ers. ic number over St. Louis to two for the Cards' first run, then tritoday in a bid for their first National League pennant since 1927. gave up Nieman's homer, was the der

major league action. The Bucs relief. have won four in a row, sweeping Spahr (21-9), who pitched his Texas A&M Coach Jim Myers also did a little shuffling in the Philadelphia.

NL game scheduled.

Snyder Tickets

Singles by pinch-hitter Duke

quarterbacking ranks. He moved Daryle Keeling to the starting berth and switched regular Powell Berry to left halfback. Myers termed Wednesday's Dodgers knocked off the second then belting his 38th home run in the sixth off loser Jim O'Toole. workout the "best of the week- place Cardinals 5-3 in 12 innings. much better than Tuesday's prac- Any combination of Pittsburgh ice." The Aggies, like Texas, victories and St. Louis defeats to-

Edison Junior High School of San | lings are still seeking their first Snider, John Roseboro and Maury Angelo sends its Ninth Grade foot- victory, having lost to Sweetwa-wins gave the Dodgers two runs ball team here this evening for a ter, 26-0, and Snyder Lamar, 60in the 12th at St. Louis after the 7:30 o'clock game at the old stadi- 20, in that order. Cardinals had tied it 3-all on Bob um (Tenth and State streets) for a

sectional strife.

Goliad is winless in two starts, having yielded to Snyder Lamar, Southpaw Johnny Podres, who 44-0, and Lamesa, 12-6, in that or-

They play a doubleheader with winner for a 13-12 record in his Edison tied -Abilene Cooper, 0-0, the Chicago Cubs in the day's only first relief appearance of the year. in its debut last week. The San Ron Kline (4-9) was the loser in Angelo coach is Wilburn George while Pete Fuglaar is the local

mentor: twin bills from Cincinnati and first no-hitter in his last start, Edison averages 160 pounds gave up seven hits in this one. n the line but has a small backbut did not walk a man. field, averaging out to only 131

Pittsburgh reduced its clinching Hank Aaron drove in two of pounds combination to four although idle Milwaukee's runs, capping a two-Three other Big Spring teams Wednesday, when the Los Angeles run third with a sacrifice fly, and play in Snyder. Goliad's Seventh Graders, losers by a score of 16-6

# **Intersectional Strife Rampant This Weekend**

. By The Associated Press Baytown clashes with Houston tied teams left in the four divi- Channelview and San Antonio Sam Bellaire, Sweetwater meets Stam- sions put their records on the line ford and Taylor collides with La and in a dozen instances teams Grange this week in the top games with perfect marks meet each of a Texas schoolboy football other. schedule

game that rates with the top ones It's the last big week of interalthough it does not have both Baytown, now every body's teams with unsullied records. For

choice for the No. 1 spot in Class instance, Port Arthur journeys in-AAAA since its decisive 21-0 vic- to West Texas for a crack at untory over Port Arthur, tackles an- beaten, untied Odessa. This game other unbeaten, untied team in will serve as a criterion of inter-Bellaire, which looms as the sectional strentgh. There are some inter-class strongest outfit in Houston.

Sweetwater, dethroned king of struggles that send unbeaten, un-Class AAA faces a test just as tied teams against each other, tough Friday against Stamford, such as Arlington of AAAA bat- Archer City. Stinnett meets Cathe homeless deposed champions tling McKinney of AAA and Cy- nadian. press-Fairbanks of AAA meeting of Class AA.

Stamford, which lost its state ti- Katy of AA. tle through ineligibility and is In Class AAAA unbeaten teams playing only for fun this season, play each other in these instances: has a 19-game winning streak go- Amarillo Palo Palo Duro vs. F

Worth Carter-Riverside. Fort. Taylor, fast shooting to the top Worth Eastern Hills vs. Sherman, in Class AA, takes on another un- South Oak Cliff vs. Dallas Samudefeated, untied team in its class ell, Galveston vs. Corpus Christi when it engages La Grange Fri- Miller and San Antonio Edison vs. San Antonio Brackenridge

Most of the 138 undefeated, un- | In Class AAA it's Huntsville vs.

Houston vs. Port Lavaca. Brady, the 1959 champion (it got the title by forfeit when Stamford However, there's at least one was ruled out), meets Coleman in a battle of the undefeated in Class AA

In Class A, where Stinnett is the big favorite, Kerens and Hubbard put on a struggle between undefeated teams.

Kilgore, rated No. 1 in Class AAA with the fall of Sweetwater. plays Marshall of AAAA. Olney, the favorite in AAA, takes on

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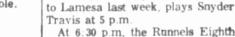
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602 GREGG FAST FRIENDLY SERVICE Goliad's Eighth Graders and the Large Assortment Of Imported game with the Goliad Ninth Grad- Seventh Grade team at Runnels And Domestic Wines are not scheduled to play this weekend.

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## Cadets Are Not Shy Of Courage

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) - It's worry," Hall said. a very average football team that His backs include Tom Blanda will take the field in the nine re- at quarterback, George Kirschenmaining games for Army this bauer and Glen Adams at half But it may also turn out back and Al Rushatz at fullback. to be the toughest, most spirited Adams was the No. 1 signal-caller club they've seen up here in many until halfbacks Roger Zailskas and a year. And one that could better Pete King went on the injured list its 4-4-1 1959 record if the injury shortly before Army's 37-0 inaugural victory over Buffalo last bug passes by

Saturday. Coach Dale Hall said today Army's backs have more ex-"our team has no depth and no perience after having been forced stars. to play so much last year. Hall

Going down Army's lineup, it said. "And they're just those-good is hard to find anyone past guard solid backs, not super stars." Al Vanderbush who excelled last They'll have to be very solid year when injuries racked up a to face a strong Boston College

dropped their opener. At Fort Worth, Texas Christian Bucs. Coach Abe Martin is unhappy. The slacking off of the Frogs' alternate unit on defense Wednesday left

him that way "Another game like some of you kids played against Kansas last week he told the group, "and you'll be sitting on the bench with The Frogs, who lost their me." opener to Kansas, meet the University of Southern California at Los Angeles Saturday.

Are Snapped Up The Arkansas Razorbacks spent considerable time working on pass defense, preparing themselves for Tickets for the Big Spring-Sny-Tulsa's aerial wizard, Jerry Keelder football game here Friday ing. The Porkers, one of two teams night are disappearing at a fast to open with a victory, face Tulsa Saturday

Don Crockett of the School Bus-Coach Jess Neely at Rice indi- iness Office said 600 adult ducats, cates that three players without priced at \$1.50 each, were distribcollege experience may be in the uted Wednesday. The tickets will lineup when the Owls open against remain on sale through Friday Georgia Tech Saturday. Because afternoon.

A total of 635 season tickets. of injuries, Neely may start tackle George Karam; a transfer, and priced at \$7.50 and good for five two sophomores, end Gene Raesz home games, had been sold and quarterback Billy Cox. through this morning.

Texas Tech is working hard for Children of elementary school its conference debut as a full- age will be seated in Section E fledged member. The Red Raid- of the west stands, Crockett also ers, with a victory over West Tex- revealed. They can gain admission as State, take on Texas A&M at to the stadium for 30 cents.

College Station Saturday. The section was opened up to the students to ease the congestion Southern Methodist coaches were more than a little pleased as in the reserved sections, Crockett five injured players - including stated. In the past, some adults second unit backs Roger Braugh have been having to hold such and Norman Marshall-were back students on their laps or seat them alongside themselves in the re- Texas State game last Saturday on the practice field Wednesday. Two other second stringers, full- served areas.

back Ray Schoenke and center Joe Boudreaux, have apparently **Betty Jameson** 

recovered also. The Mustangs, beaten by Mis-Leads With 73 souri last week, meet rugged Ohio

State Saturday. Baylor's Bears prepped for their opener with Colorado Saturday night by sharpening their offensewith the emphasis on passing. Quarterbacks Ronnie Stanley, Bobby Ply and Bill McMillen handled the passing with Sonny Da-Jerry Moore, Ronnie Bull vis.

Ronnie Goodwin and Tommy Minter doing the receiving. tourney pro-amateur.

**Kingpetch Seeks** To Retain Title

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Youthful Pone Kingpetch, the only son of Thailand to win a world boxing championship, puts his fly weight title on the line tonight against the ex-champion, Argen tima's Pascual Perez. The 15-round scrap between the world's best 112-pounders goes on in Olympic Auditorium at 8:30

country

p.m., CST. There will be no radio or television coverage in this Odds figure to be about even

in the first major flyweight title year for 1960. match held here since Fidel La Barba defeated Frankie Genaro in 1925 for the American version

of the championship. The 24-year-old Kingpetch will be making the first defense of the crown he lifted from Perez via a split decision in a torrid 15-round

fight last April 16 in his native Bangkok. FIGHT RESULTS

be without him??

**Distance Rally** taling four locks it up for the Held By Club The number is two over the third place Braves, who delayed

the inevitable as Warren Spahn Members of the Big Spring won his 21st with a 3-1 decision Sports Car Club met at the Hill over Cincinnati in the only other Top Sports Car garage Tuesday

evening for their regular monthly meeting and took part in a surprise distance rally.

DENVER (AP) - The Denver The winners were awarded dash plaques. Mrs. Pat Porter tied with Bears, winners of two straight in John McChesney for first place their best-of-seven American Aswhile Mike McClanahan was sec- sociation final playoff series, wind ond and Jimmy Johnson third. up the 1960 baseball campaign Awards won during the recent here tonight with the Louisville gymkhana were also made. Colonels

### **Stadium Seat Options Are** Going Good At Tex. Tech

LUBBOCK - Texas Tech Ath- cilities for games counting in the letic Ticket Office workers are race for the SWC football chamscampering about this week like pionship

Red Raider ball carriers in an ef-Tech is competing for the foot fort to keep up with a surge in ball crown for the first time this Jones Stadium seat option sales. fall

'We've sold three times as Wilson said the new night-gam many options this past week as starting time of 7:30 p.m. caused we have in any week since this some last-minute traffic and tick office took over the operation." et-sales jams last Saturday. He an elated Jimmy Wilson, athestimated that between seven letic business manager reported. and eight thousand persons were Wilson also said ticket sales at trying to get into the stadium bethe gates before the Tech-West ween 7:20 and 7:30 p.m. last Saturday

more than doubled any previous Jones Stadium spectators can sales for a comparable period at save themselves from these inconveniences by buying their The 31,000 attendance at last tickets in advance at the stadium Saturday's season opener, first in ticket office and by arriving at the expanded stadium, set a new the stadium earlier, he pointed all-time attendance mark for Tech out

home games. The crowd was SAN ANTONIO (AP) - A home considerably larger than expecttown product, Betty Jameson, ed.

has stamped herself a major The recently - completed expanthreat in the \$6,500 San Antonio sion of Jones Stadium to 41,500 Civitan Women's Open Golf seats is being financed through Tournament opening Friday over sales of seat options and premithe Brackenridge Park course. ums on tickets in the central areas Miss Jameson toured the par of the big structure.

the stadium.

71 layout in 73 strokes Wednesday The expansion fulfills Tech comto post the top score in the premitments to the Southwest Conference in regard to spectator fa-

## Groat The Best, **Buc Fans Insist**

By JOE REICHLER | Bucs. says: "Groat? He's the guy PITTSBURGH (AP) - Just who's held us together.

bout every one you meet in "We wouldn't be where we are hese parts is convinced that Dick without him," declares Harvey Groat, the shortstop and captain Haddix, the club's star southpaw. of the Pittsburgh Pirates, is the "Until he was hurt, he was in-National League's player of the strumental, in one way or another, in virtually every one of our Mention such names as Ernie victories.

The lone dissenter is Groat. Banks of the Chicago Cubs or Wilie Mays of the San Francisco "It's not fair to the rest of the Giants and they give you that dis- club to single out one player and dainful stare which, you interpret say he has been most responsible as meaning "Where have you for winning the pennant," said been all year?" Banks and Mays Groat, "If we win, and I think we are good, they acknowledge, but will, it will be strictly a team vicneither has made the over-all tory.

contributions to his team this With a 90-55 record and nine games to play the Pirates can year that Groat has. Joe Brown, the youthful gener- clinch their first flag since 1927 al manager of the pennant-bound with four victories no matter Pirates asks: "where would we what the second place St. Louis Cardinals do. Two victories are

Graders go againt the Travis Eighth Graders. The Runnels team has lost to Sweetwater, 14-0, and Snyder Lamar, 42-14

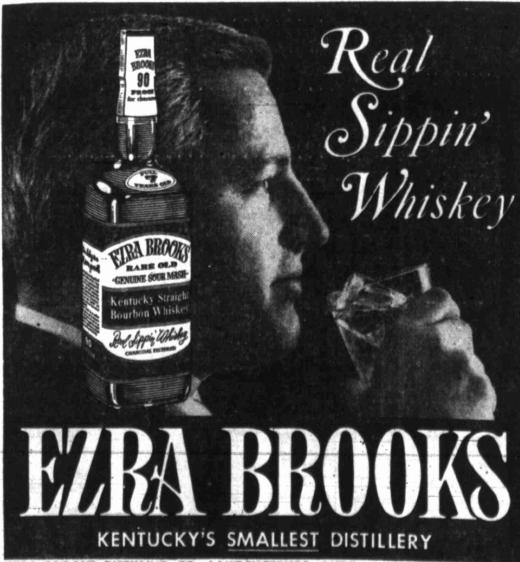
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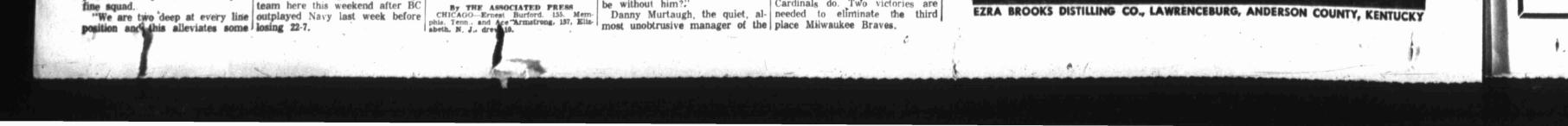
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SNYDER - The Snyder Tigers bronchitis and Dyer is sidelined continues to be out of action due won't be in the best of physical with a calcium deposit in the up- to a pre-season wrist injury. condition when they oppose Big per portion of his leg. Dyer will Jesse Crawford, one of Snyder's New York at

Spring in Big Spring Friday night. probably be idled for at least two speed merchants, has been play-"We're in bad shape, physical-ly," head coach John Conley re-marked earlier this week. "We gagement next week. have eight halfbacks, and only Another halfback, Perry Culthree of them reported for prac- well, received an injury in the takes over the "man under" slot. Milwaukee 3. Cincinnati 1, night tice Monday.

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Moore is a victim of asthmatic Bax Callaway, another halfback,



By ED WILKS ing in the only other AL games wheels to spin independently Associated Press Sports Writer scheduled. Thompson and four

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Washington.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

The New York Yankees are Any combination of New York ets tried this year to break the within five victories of clinching victories and White Sox defeats speed record of 3941 mph set five clinches a 10th flag here in 1947 by the late John the American League pennant totaling Closev Stengel, Cobb of England LEGAL NOTICE the majors' all time top pearant winner The magic number is four DINANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE and enough luck to break the bank in Las Vegas. over the Orioles, who trail by five Revilling FOR ZONING PA



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A2 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Sept. 22, 1960 7-A

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Since taking charge with that with seven to play.

the help of nine unearned runs on when Los Angeles spilled second st four Senator errors

It was the sixth straight win for the Yanks, and their 10th in 12 Warren Spahn won his 21st in the 1 games, pushing them into a 417-, only other NL game scheduled game lead over Chicago. The de- Mantle's 37th home run, in the game lead over Chicago The de-fending champion White Sox, who have eight games left, took over second place by beating Kansus City 7-2 Wednesday night after Boston had spilled Baltimore to third, beating the Orioles 4-1 be-hind Ike Delock's three-hit pitch-

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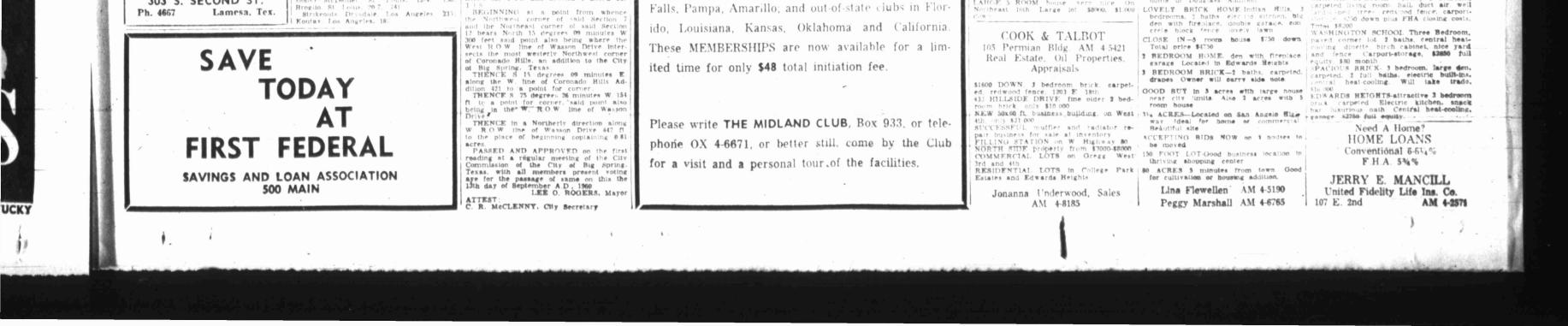
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MISSION OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING tive time the southpaw veteran. lifted for a pinch-hitter in the ne City of Big Spring r changed from an 'A' Brict to a 'F' com fifth, has failed to finish. Duke Maas mopped up with a two-hit ed in the soning ordinance of Rig Spring. Texas, which The White Sox beat the A's Bud Daley (15-15) with two-run homers by metes and bounds as for NNING at a point in the Section 32 from whence the w Minnue Minoso and Jim Landis Herb Score (5-10) was the winner.

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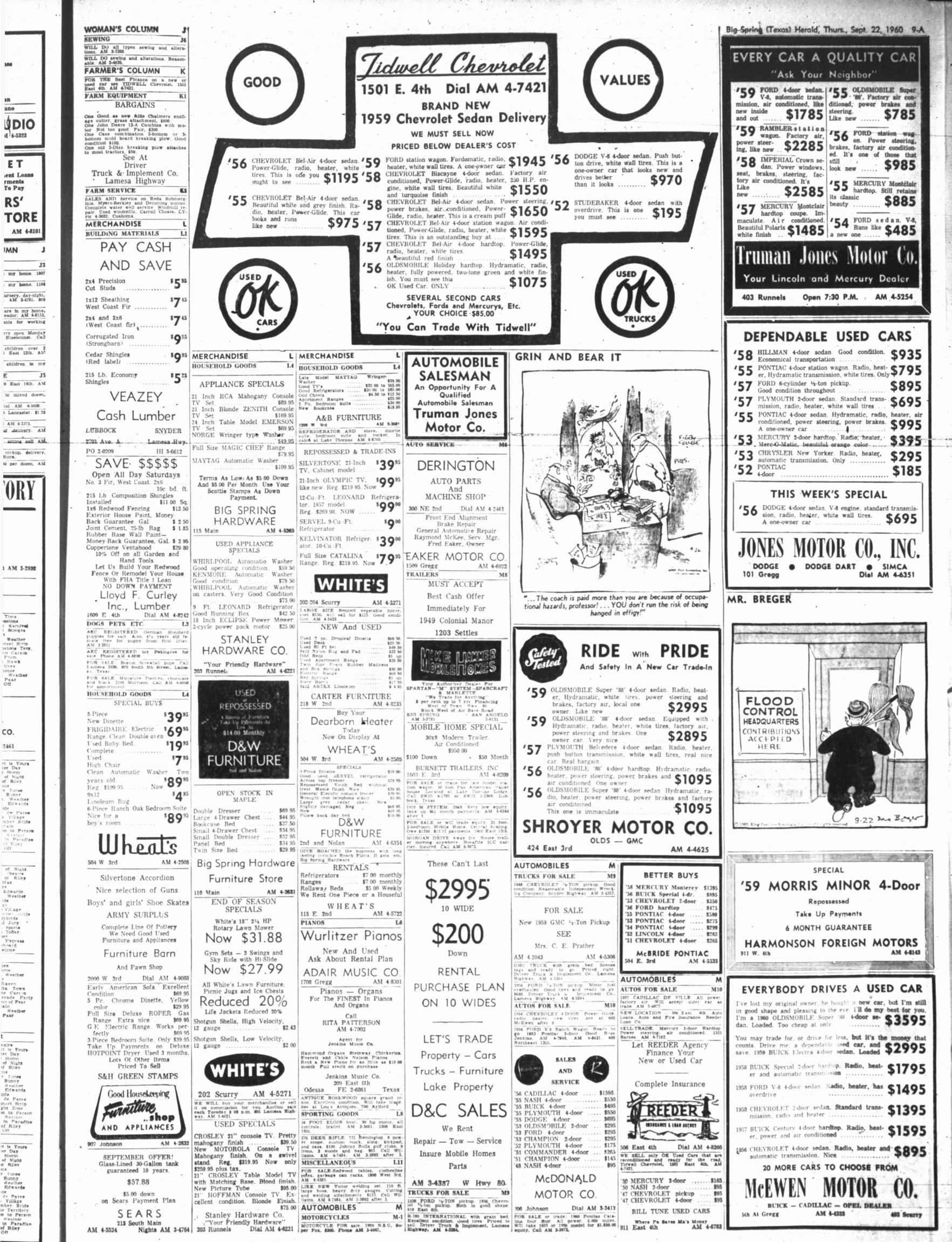
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**Backbar Ballet** 

Customers watch as two water nymphs perform their ballet in the swimming pool that substitutes for the mirror behind the bar in the Mermaid Room of the Hacienda Motel in Fresno, Calif.

## Fresno Bar Has A Dampish 'TV'

FRESNO, Calif. (AP)-The King | ers stare at them while they swim sisters don't mind the drunks. It's has no effect on the girls. "We can't see them," explains

the bugs and beetles. Connie and Sara King, 20 and 19, take turns performing a water ballet nightly before bar patrons dies. at the Mermaid Room of Fresno's Hacienda Motel.

The swimming pool is outside, but an inside view is provided by a glass wall in the pool. The glass

replaces the traditional behind-thebar mirror. "We haven't had any trouble

with drunks," says petite Connie. "We've heard of some jumping in to grab the mermaid, but none has since we've been working

here." It's beetles that really bug the girls.

"One night," says Connie, "a man was standing on the other side of the pool throwing bugs at me. They were different colors--red, green, black-and some had polka-dots.

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ublican candidate for the U.S. Senate, John G. Tower of Wichita Falls, brings his campaign to the Valley today, with stops planned McAllen, Edinburg, Mercedes,

**Tower To Valley** HARLINGEN (AP) - The Re

Connie. "The glass looks like part

"Some people are shocked be-cause we work here," says dark-

eyed Connie. "They think it's im-

"But just because we work here doesn't mean we have to be in the

How do they like swimming

"It doesn't bother us," spokes-

woman Connie explains. "We

started swimming as soon as we could walk. And we'd probably go

swimming every day anyway.

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of the wall covered with moss." "Do-gooders" ire the young la-







SGT. CLARENCE JOSEPH

#### Sgt. Joseph Is Transferred

T.Sgt. Clarence Joseph. NCOIC of the drivers' school at was held in custody under \$25,000 Webb AFB, leaves next month for bail in New York as a material an assignment in England. His witness in the Mickey Jelke vice wife, Annie, and their sons, Clar- case. She did not appear at the ence H. and Ralph, will join him Jelke trial but she did testify belater.

One of Webb's "oldtimers," Sgt. Joseph came here in July, 1954. New York once referred to Miss His younger son, Ralph, now 5, Harris as the "Golden Girl of was born at the Base Hospital. Cafe Society'' and said she was The sergeant as been active in an acquaintance of the procurer

various Big Spring activities. He for King Farouk of Egypt. is cubmaster for Pack 40, and is No charges were filed against ing petting and lead to much hapalso a member of the Lakeview Dr. McClellan. Attorneys Tom Branch of the Big Spring Junior White and Wilton R. Hill arranged Chamber of Commerce. Last foot- for his release applying for a writ ball season Joseph was active in of habeas corpus. Judge Miron A. the Lakeview High School Quan Sove set a code bond pending a terback Club, Mrs. Joseph teaches hearing on the writ Friday. at Lakeview's elementary branch. Harris County medical examin-

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fore the grand jury.

## **Congo Ruler Threatening To Toss Out African Units**

LEOPOLDVILLE. THE Congo | Ghanaian forces from taking Lueveryone against me.' (AP)-Congo strongman Col. Jo- mumba into custody.

seph Mobutu has put forth a veiled threat to take action unless the U. N. command withdraws the U. N. command withdraws **5 VA Officials** 

## **Autopsy Awaited** In Model's Death

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Houston er Dr. Joseph A. Jachimczyk said police waited today for results of an autopsy to tell them what killed Diane Graham, once called had a diseased liver," he said. He said a body fluid was found the "Golden Girl of Cafe Society"

on her lips and said such a fluid in New York. The nude body of the model was was consistent with deaths caused found by police in her apartment by alcohol, barbiturates, narcotics Tuesday night. She had lived here and heart attacks. But Jachimczyk said he may not know the two years. In the apartment at the time cause of death for several days.

were Dr. William W. McClellan, 47, and two attorneys. On the advice of the lawyers McClellan re-

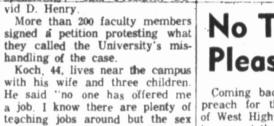
Mich., told Houston reporters by telephone that Mrs. Graham, 29, was his daughter, Mary Lou. He said she was known as Diane Harris and lived in New York at one

marital sexual relations.

The trustees' action Wednesday upheld the dismissal of Leo F. An assistant district attorney in Koch, assistant professor of biology. Koch wrote in a letter published in the student newspaper:

"A mutually satisfactory sexual experience would eliminate the need for many hours of frustratpier and longer-lasting marriages among our younger men, and was in 1955 in England for a 3women

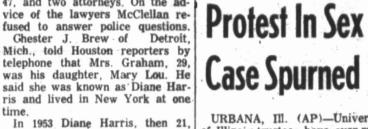
This public statement was a grave breach of academic re- March, 1958 sponsibility," said President David D. Henry.



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URBANA, Ill. (AP)-University of Illinois trustees have over-ruled unanimously a faculty protest against the dismissal of a professor who publicly condoned pre-

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year tour.

The sergeant came to Webb in

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staff." He did not elaborate. Ghana has about 2.500 troops in began issuing orders. the U. N. task force, Guinea about

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charged these African troops, who

have been protecting deposed Pre-

(Ghanaian President Kwame the Congolese army, Nkrumah said on arrival in New York Wednesday night for the U. N. General Assembly that he York to present his case to the had not heard of Mobutu's de- U. N. General Assembly. A U. S. mand. Nkrumah emphasized that Embassy spokesman said he still regarded Lumumba as the Lumumba aides inquired three days ago about getting visas ducation, war orphans education, For free gospel tracts, write legitimate premier of the Congo). days ago about getting visas. Mobutu who proclaimed a form They were told to submit their of military rule a week ago, has passports to the embassy but

been frustrated by Guinea and have not done so.

**Cities Consume Almost** 

**Billion Gallons In July** 

Water consumption slightly un- | fields, \$3,200.73; water purchases, der a billion gallons is reflected \$2,414.36; pumping expense, \$47,-

in the August revenue statements 597.02; administrative and general

charges of partisanship if they al-Attend Meet lowed Lumumba to be turned The youthful military ruler over to Mobutu.

When Mobutu announced he was Five Big Spring Veterans Admier Patrice Lumumba, with "neutralizing" the politicians, Lu- ministration officials will attend meddling in Congo internal af- mumba ran for cover and was be- the 13th annual statewide reha- His name." lieved to have been given refuge bilitation conference for veterans Mobutu warned that if the Gha- by the Guinea diplomatic mission. service officers Sept. 26-29 at the worthy of the ti-

expense, \$5,407.41; recreation,

The \$104,128.05 difference be-

Lumumba was believed to have given up his attempt to get to New

9), and there it refers to Almighty God '...holv and reverend is I cannot be tle. Neither should

erans affairs commission.

Caprock Hotel in Lubbock. pensation, pension, death benefits, is above another veterans employment rights and Box 1383 or call AM 4-5687. other veterans' benefits.



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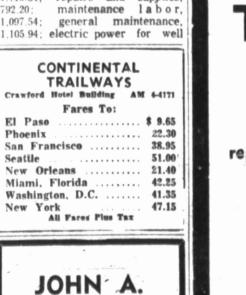
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ites and other customers is made tween expenses and revenues was in August. The total amount sold applied to indentured funds for rewas 96,695,000, which brought the tirement of debt obligations, imyear's total to 6,192,616,000 (bil- provement and extensions, and lion) gallons. This projected a to- contingencies. tal of between nine and 10 billion gallons for the year. Ninety-one per cent of the water produced came from Lake J. B. Thomas, the balance from the district and city well fields.

The demands are actually for \$1,786.62.

Revenues for August aggregated \$168,643, of which \$137.264.20 came from sale of water to the member cities, \$26,603.10 in surplus water sales to oil companies, and \$4,-632.21 in recreational revenue. Expenditures for the month stood at \$64,515.66, including operating and supervision labor, \$1.113.84; repairs and supplies, \$792.20: \$1,097.54; general maintenance, \$1,105.94; electric power for well

COFFEE

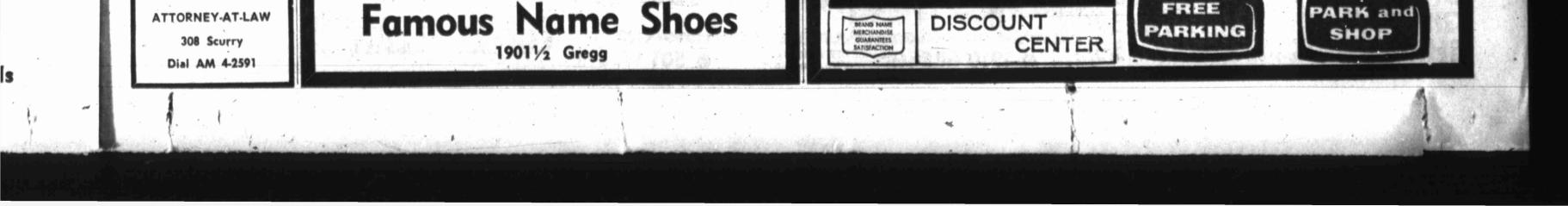


BRAND NEW THIS SEASON SHOES (None Over 3 Months Old) SOME SLIGHTLY SMOKE DAMAGED

None water damaged as the Fire Department reports only 40 to 50 gallons used in our warehouse

OUR LOSS IS YOUR GAIN! COME AND GET 'EM NOW

### AT TERRIFIC SAVINGS!







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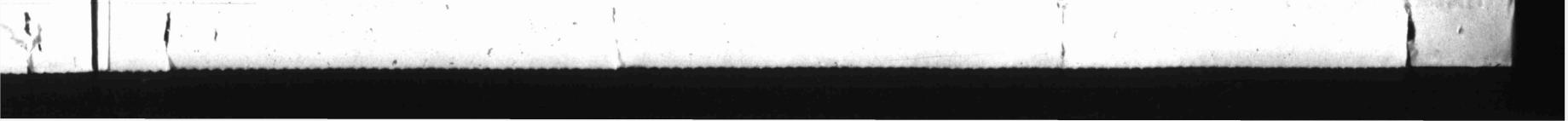
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another dip.



Mother to daughter or friend to friend, Mrs Baird's best advertising



#### A Devotional For Today

He that heareth my word, and believeth on him that sent me, hath everlasting life, and shall not come into condemnation; but is passed from death unto life. (John 5:24.)

PRAYER: Lord, help us to read Thy Word and learn from it the terms of Thy will. Open our hearts to understand and accept Thy will that we may receive Thy gift of eternal life. For Jesus' sake. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

### **Recognize Fact Of Growth**

In our neighboring city of Odessa on Tuesday 7,600 people turned out for a bond election, a welcome contrast to the record of a iew years ago when only a few hundred could be mustered.

Memory is still fresh of 2,000 turning. out for our own bond vote, surpassing the previous record of turnout by more than 400. We have had some commission elections draw over 1,500 voters in recent years.

Naturally we hope that all of this presages an increasing interest on the part of the voters in all matters pertaining to governmental affairs, particularly on the local level.

With this in mind, is it not time to consider the establishment of at least two municipal voting boxes? Up to a certain point there is something to be said for centralized balloting, for there may be slightly less confusion and more economy. But in voting as in business you can reach the point of diminishing returns, it is possible that Big Spring has attained that point.

We would not favor unreasonable increase in expenses, but the ratio of election expense to the total of general expense is almost infinitesimal. The convenience of the voter and the expediting of tabulations are elements to be considered in relation to the cost. We're growing and perhaps we might recognize this fact by more than one voting box.

### Let's Do Our Part

The Big Spring High School football team will play its first home game Friday evening, and we hope that fans will turn out in record numbers to support our team.

There can be no doubt that those attending will see a good football game, for Snyder, the foe for the evening, always points for this game. Snyder has lost its first two games and will be hungry for victory in addition to being worked to a keen mental pitch for this particular game. Big Spring has won its first two games, but the locals are hungry, too, because for five straight years they have taken their lumps at the hands of Snyder.

Of course we would like to win because this is one of the objects of the game. Winning and the winning psychology and philosophy are important, but not all-important elements, too, and we believe that one of the best ways these can be demonstrated is by fans filling seats in the stands and in lending their voices to applauding the efforts of young men who do their best.

Coach Emmett McKenzie and his staff and the players are working hard to represent Big Spring in a creditable manner. They have not held back one jota of effort. It would be discouraging for the community to do less.

### Marquis Childs **Pointing The Blame For Mistakes**

#### WASHINGTON - With the temptation strong as it must be to shout, "Who lost Cuba to the Communists?" the Democrats have thus far in the campaign shown admirable restraint. The contrast with 1952 is startling-when most Republicans from Gen. Eisenhower and Richard Nixon on down were shouting, "Who lost China" and the Jenners and McCarthys were trumpeting, "Twenty years of treason."

THE QUESTION of suspension of nuclear tests with proper inspection and control is an enormously complicated one and, conceivably. Pauling in his fervent advocacy has gone too far. But conceivably, too, in making himself one of the principal propagandists for resuming testing, regardless of the determination of the Eisenhower administration to persist in exploring every possibility for an agreement, Dodd has also gone too far.



#### THE WOULD-BE WORLD SPLITTERS

### James Marlow

#### World Is Growing Independent

WASHINGTON (AP) - The more nations became independent, world wasn't ready for the new the membership climbed. freedoms and the changing mood of the last half of the 20th Century. pendent African nations and the ed ones.

The result is one of the great dilemmas:

East to gain the allegiance of munism and the West. the new and independent nations emerging from colonialism and the older but smaller nations getting impatient with poverty.

Only 15 years ago the United showed this when they wouldn't go to the emerging new nations of Nations started out with 51 mem- all the way with this country in Africa, and also invited the reprebers. Gradually since then, as chastising Fidel Castro's Cuba.

Now-and it's almost as if it had happened suddenly-both the United States and Russia have to THIS WEEK IT shot up to 96 find new ways to attract the newwith the addition of 13 newly inde- ly free people and the discontent-

gun to assert themselves. They eral Assembly today and offer aid sentatives of 18 Latin-American

- NOTHING BETTER illustrates

### Around The Rim Prettiest Plant In Big Spring

ably the building making the best appearance is rarely seen by most Big Springers, perhaps never by some.

It is the water filter plant. Despite its importance to the city and that voters recently decided to spend a large sum of money at the plant, probably few have ever seen it or know where it is,

Supt. Roy Hester and his co-workers take deserved pride in the plant and make every effort to welcome all visitors. The entire block has a beautiful covering of grass which is kept well manicured. That alone is enough to make me en-

vious.

BUT ALSO, THERE are flower beds surrounding the building and usually an abundance of blossoms offering a variety of color. These, too, get consistent atten-tion and are probably the envy of many green-thumb taxpayers.

At one time. Hester was awarded a certificate for the appearance of his plant. For neatness and appearance are carried throughout the building. Although there are many square feet of

space, this is kept in almost immaculate

Of public landscape in Big Spring, prob- condition. Even down in the pump room, the floor is usually spotless enough to hold a party.

> IN MANY SUCH PLANTS, cleanliness is far from the watchword. Standing water, spare tools, last year's dust and innumerable other things can be spied by the fastidious.

But not in Big Spring. I even suspect that the men in our filter plant wax the floors. The floors usually look that clean. And this is the way it should be. After all, our water supply receives its treatment at this plant. The condition of the plant is indicative of the condition of our water.

THESE CITY employes, incidentally, have the longest working hours of any employe in the city. They work seven days per week to insure that your water is the best at all times. And their pay scale is below par.

Perhaps a major consideration of next year's budget will be to increase salaries and shorten working hours at the plant. Certainly it is well deserved.

-V. GLENN COOTES

### Inez Robb Recession Ahead? Yes-No-Maybe

who's on first in the Congo, I change pace by wondering whatever became of the multitude of economic writers and financial experts who said we would all be as rich as kings in the 'sixties.

As 1959 ended, the soothsayers were predicting a new Golconda in the decade ahead. The great increase in the U.S population was to create a constantly risving demand for everything from dianore to diamonds. We were going to boom, boom, boom down the decade like a brass drum in a military band.

I COULD HARDLY wait for the 'sixties and all that loose money with a free scoop shovel to every customer! I hadsteeled myself to wash down the corned beef and cabbage with champagne and to wear my share of the sables and like 'em.

Of course, it doesn't do to be too impatient, and 1960 is not quite nine months old. Still and all, there is no wishing well in my back yard. And even an occasional glance at the stock market reports convinces anyone that the market isn't hitting the daily double as constantly as predicted a year ago.

BUT IT ISN'T "steel slump" or "auto glut" or even "pockets of unemployment," on top of the stock market, that have roused me from my rosy dreams of

ing his \$65 annually to get the answers.

UNDER THIS pointed question, the bul-

ward world peace could have been made

by Nikita Khrushchev if he had been en-

dowed with a fundamental understanding

of diplomacy! As it is, he has committed

the worst blunders in the history of di-

When I tire of trying to figure out say "Yes," "No" or "Maybe"! Or all three. Throughout the years, I have noted that

no writers in the world are as cagey as financial scriveners. They must operate under a union or fraternal oath that pledges them to ambiguity. They are always subject to more interpretations than Nostradamus.

Let me cite the second paragraph under the rude query "Recession Ahead?" It

"QUITE A FEW (economists) com-• mented that we are merely coasting along with high income and productivity but lacking any real growth. Because of the normal fall pickup, the cyclical trend will be hard to pinpoint during the next few months. By early 1961, it should become clearer whether the economy is going to pick up momentum or go into reverse.

This is a splendid example of the "It will or it won't" school of financial interpretation, or "It may, or, again, it may not" type of prognostication. Sometimes, it is simply known as the spreadeagle system.

WHO CAN DISPUTE it? Because, come right down to it, what has he said? (For that \$65 a year. I ought to be allowed one \$64 question ) He has committed himself to nuttin'. Nor did he in the preceding riches. The alarm clock in this instance paragraph where he noted "there was is a two-word question encountered in some division between those holding that the weekly bulletin of a business and we are already having a recession and market analyzer for which Chez Robb those who think a mild shakeout is ahead. "Recession Ahead?" asks this bulletin But that's the way the fortune cookie crumbles so far in 1960. The financial of the customer who thought he was paywitch doctors still have nine years in which to make good with every man a king, and they probably will with all bets hedged in octagonal prose. (Copyright, 1950, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

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former British colony of Cyprus. No wonder Premier Nikita Whole batches of them are neu- Khrushchev came to the United The contest between West and tral in the contest between com- Nations in New York to speak, perform and otherwise offer in-And in Latin America nations ducements. which felt the United States was No wonder President Eisenhowtaking them for granted have be- er arranged to address the Gen-

countries to lunch in New York.

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this gigantic problem of winning

new friends than the chaos which

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pendence from Belgium this sum-

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IT IS, OF COURSE, early and when the heat is turned up in the last weeks the conspicuous targets of Cuba and the other failures in the foreign field may prove irresistible. But the restraint shown so far is all on the plus side, if not for the Democrats certainly for the nation as a whole.

A minor exception is the effort of Sens. James Eastland of Mississippi and Thomas J. Dodd of Connecticut, Democrats, to use the power of the Senate internal security subcommittee to level a Mc-Carthyist type of attack at the State Department. They charged that certain unnamed officials in the department were responsible for Fidel Castro's coming to power. These allegations were based on the testimony of two political ambassadors who had qualified for the post in Havana by contributing generously to the Republican campaign chest.

A SYMPTOM of the changed times was the way in which this damp squib sputtered out. Secretary of State Christian Herter said he was outraged at charges that were scarcely worthy of denial. With a little more frankness he might have added that the real cause for blame was in sending to a sensitive spot in the troubled Caribbean two fat-cat ambassadors who could not possibly be expected to understand the Batista dictatorship and the once-popular revolution that overthrew it.

But the Eastland-Dodd alliance is not to be laughed off. They have made it their business to try to compel the Nobel Prizewinning scientist, Linus Pauling, to turn over to them the names of other scientists who helped circulate petitions calling for an end of nuclear testing. Pauling has taken the issue to the courts and will carry it to the Supreme Court itself.

AS HE IS ONE of the most-distinguished scientists in the world, his fellow scientists both here at home and elsewhere around the globe have begun to protest indignantly at what seems to them an effort to persecute him for his political views. If the courts, for legal reasons having little to do with the facts in the case, deny his request to enjoin the Internal Security Committee Pauling is very likely to go to jail. This is an advertisement that can do far more harm to America in the uncommitted nations and even in Western Europe than all the Communist propaganda that Moscow can put out.

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Governor Abraham Ribicoff of Connecticut and John Bailey, the Democratic chairman of that state, are responsible for putting Dodd in the Senate. As two of the principal backers and advisers of Sen. Kennedy this must give them pause. A recent New York Times survey of Negro voters in Harlem showed one source of dissatisfaction with the Democratic party was the power in Congress of Southern extremists such as Eastland. The alliance of Eastland and Dodd, the extreme right of North and South, will hardly be calculated to reassure them.

IT IS NOT that questions of foreign policy can be kept out of the campaign. Vice President Nixon may be telling Americans just what they want to hearthat the United States is the biggest, the bravest, the boldest, the best in everything. But he can scarcely, being a realist himself, expect to silence Sen, Kennedy by accusing him of peddling gloom and doom

The voter is entitled to a discussion of the mistakes in foreign policy as seen by the opposition. And this on broad and general lines Kennedy is undertaking to do. That is not, as he insists, downgrading America, Presumably at a later date he will come up with the specifics on what he believes must be done to reverse the trend that he charges is running against this country.

BUT DISCUSSION IS one thing and the wild Communist-baiting the Republicans indulged in eight years ago is quite another. If under the Truman administration two trusted employes of the National Security Agency had escaped the country and defected publicly in Moscow, one can imagine the screams of outrage that would have gone up. Yet, so far as this reporter has observed, no highly placed Democrat has taken up this cry over what in so huge a security-intelligence apparatus must be accounted a tragic and perhaps a stupid accident. It is a time for sobriety and maturity and, fortunately, the worst fevers of that other era seem to have subsided

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#### Added Equipment

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP)-"They're running loose and one of them's naked." cried the woman on the telephone to a Richland county deputy sheriff.

Two deputies went to investigate in nearby Forest Acres and found the culprits-ages 3 and 11/2. One, playing beside the road, wore training pants. The other wore nothing.

The runaways were returned to their anxious parents and this foot-note added to the sheriff's department offense report: "From now on, all deputies will carry clean diapers."

### WHAT OTHERS SAY

WASHINGTON-Every presidential election creates a precedent and this one is no exception. It is the first time in the long story of the American union when two men have run for the presidency on the Jack Paar television show.

No other president from General Washington to General Eisenhower can make that claim. Think of the significance of it! What other generation of Americans has ever had the opportunity of hearing the vice president of the United States discuss the survival of the republic with a night-shift comic?

As a symbol of our times, this is obviously better than tail fins. IAMES.

### Hal Boyle • Food For Thought?

NEW YORK (AP) - Remarks And in less than three weeks he

people on a diet get tired of hear- dropped two whole pounds. "So what if you are a little 'Haven't you been putting on overweight? I had an uncle who cians, hoping for a foothold in a little weight lately? 'Hi, fatty "And then you pour in half a fast the last 25 years, but on the government.

cup of sugar, add the whipped other hand----

cream and-----'Actually, in your case, it's tired of cucumbers. Why don't and so far the world organization probably not so much fat as it is you try for a little more variety? a matter of posture. Why don't How about a nice radish, for ex- member nations overwhelmingly you just try pulling in your stom- ample ach? You say it already is pulled collar. But if I were you I'd try in' Oh' a size 17 this time-not that you 'On you it looks good.' "Goodness, how I envy you need it, but it'll just give you a

No, I really mean it. I eat, and feeling of added comfort "Have you heard about the eat, and eat and never gain an new all-protein diet?" ounce "Have you heard about the new 'My cousin goes to a Hindu who tells him that losing weight is all-carbohydrate diet?" "Have you heard about the new simple-if you just tune your mind to the infinite. Then you for- all-vitamin diet?

all the aspirin you want.

mention food "

on, take two."

Miss K. C

anything else at all, but don't

'Have another carrot. Oh, go

"My friend ate nothing but

grapefruit juice and marmalade, pour you dinner.

"Anybody can take it off. But get all about hunger pangs.' You mean that's all the cal- keeping it off-that's the really ories you're allowed for a whole important thing day? Why, in the old days you

"Oh, don't tell me you're on a Long-Living Bulb used to spill more than that on diet, too! Now I've heard everyyour necktie during lunch." thing.

'Have you tried the lemon "Psychologically, I understand MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - Mrs. C. E. juice and aspirin diet? I hear it that fat people generally are suf- Partlowe of Miami says she has a works wonders-and you can eat fering either from guilt feelings light bulb which has been in alor a frustrated Oedipus complex. most constant service since No-'Talk to him about baseball, What do you think your trouble vember, 1939, at least. Khrushchey, the atom bomb or is'

She found it in an attic trash "Get your glass, dear, and I'll box in that month and has no pour you breakfast." idea how long it was used before "Get your glass, dear, and I'll she ran across it. During much of its service with Mrs. Partlowe, "Get your glass, dear, and I'll the bulb has burned 24 hours a day in a hallway

the tanning rays. Creams contain-

In severe cases, antihistamines

frequently some cases may war-

Sensitivity to light, heat or cold

is not common, but it does hap-

pen. And the first rule in treat-

ment is to avoid exposure to a

degree that sets off an allergic

reaction. You can "build up a tol-

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"Dear Dr. Molner: What is

It is one of the now numerous

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Want to lose weight? It can be

a long-self-addressed, stamped

rant the use of injections.

gradually.

But if you're allergic to the sun? chloromycetin injection adminis-

much will.

## To Your Good Health

#### Some People Allergic To Sun, Cold, Heat

become an active allergy until bounce the light in under an um By JOSEPH G. MOLNER "Dear Dr. Momer: About two the day he had too much." brella. Cosmetic creams can "filter"

pour you lunch.

years ago it started-whenever I It could be that Miss K. C. simiwent out in the sun I would break larly had some inherent sensitivity out in hives. I would itch for to sunlight (perhaps the ultra-vio- ing antihistamines can help, too. one night and then be fine. Last let light in sunshine) but didn't year it was a little more severe, acquire a recognizable allergy to can be taken by mouth, and less but not too bad. Now when I even it until, once, she had too much go for a walk I break out with sun.

hide.

hives. Is there anything I can do But now she has it. What to do so I can 'go out in the sun?- about it? First, direct exposure to the sun is not essential to health. Allergy, of one sort and another. I can understand why the ladies bothers many people. We usually (sometimes the men too!) prize think of this in terms of some an even tan. But nobody benefits erance" only by taking things very physical factor: chemicals, soap, or looks better as a regain of burndetergents, cosmetics, oils; someing until he looks like crocodile

times dust, plants, pollen, animal fur: in quite a few cases, certain foods, or fabrics. And so on,

You can be healthy without cook- tered for?-C. C. Although less common, such items as sun, cold or heat can ing yourself to pale cocoa colorcause allergic reactions, too. or if you regard tan as necessary, varieties of anitbiotics used to Please don't ask me why and how then use some of the drugstore in- combat infections caused by bacthese allergies develop; we do stant-tanners that are becoming teria. It can be given by mouth know that they do. Sometimes an so popular now. individual has moderate resist- But-still speaking of people al- possible infections for which it ance, and then gets too much ex- lergic to sun-stay out of the di- might be used is too long to give posure, and the body becomes rect sun. Learn to expose your- here. 'sensitized." After that, the aller- self gradually. A few minutes a gy is an ever-present problem. I day. Start on whatever sunny days have in mind a man who never there are in winter. Take it easy. done if you follow the advice given had trouble from strawberries un. Learn to stay short of the exposure in my pamphlet, "The Lost Seone summer day he gorged that begins to make you break cret of Reducing." For a copy, himself on the. Thereafter just a out, because that spoils the whole write to Dr. Molner in care of taste of strawberries made him business and you have to start The Big Spring Herald, enclosing break out in hives. Evidently he over. happened to have the basis for a Wear big hats. Sit on the porch envelope, and five cents in coin

The Russians tried to horn in with planes, trucks and techniweighed 296 pounds and he lived Africa, only to be thrown out in a to be 90. Of course, he was bed- lightning change of the Congolese This country was trying to op-I know you must be sick and erate through the United Nations,

has been supported by the U.N. as the agency for bringing order "Yes, you still take a size 16 and stability to the Congo.

But once it is established East and West will be in a struggle to

win allegiance. This whole show at the United Nations now - no matter what turn it takes - is a contest between the United States and Russia to influence world opinion, even if nothing comes of it immediately. And probably nothing

plomacy. One rule, which has behind it centuries of tradition, is that the door is never deliberately closed and that, however disturbing the crisis may be, it is wise always to give your opponent an honorable

way to continue negotiations.

THE SOVIET PREMIER had everything to gain and nothing to lose before he deliberately scuttled the "summit" conference at Paris last spring. There was a good chance that he might have gotten a workable agreement on the Berlin problem-a revision of the legal requirements for the four Allies-and he would have been hailed on both sides of the Iron Curtain as a peacemaker. His prestige certainly would have grown, at least inside the Communist bloc.

Why did the Soviet dictator throw away his chances? Was he just a blunderbussa man without the knowledge of Western psychology that he should have had? Did his advisers fail him, or was he too stubborn or egotistic to listen to them when they gave him sound advice?

AS A PROPAGANDIST and showman. Mr. Khrushchev has made dramatic efforts to enhance his own standing, but except for the dictatorship power he wields over a vast empire, he would certainly have no more prestige in the world today than a faltering Lumumba. To have his movements restricted to Manhattan Island by the government of the United States is the biggest humiliation any premier of a big country could suffer. But he had it coming to him after his ruthless denunciation of the President of the United States last spring.

IT WOULDN'T HAVE been regarded as out of order if the Soviet premier had merely used severe language in opposing another government's actions or views, but to make his attack personal and to belittle the head of a foreign power is about the most senseless tactic a would-be diplomat ever could be guilty of employing. What is most tragic from the standpoint of the Russian people is that they could be plunged into a devastating war by the same capricious man who poses as a friend of peace. His word today is not accepted in the world at large. The pledges he says he will give on disarmament are regarded in advance as worthless.

IT IS KHRUSHCHEV, however, who wields power today in the Soviet Union, and he is trying vainly for a new position vantage by an ostentatious n

The Soviet premier's propaganda is ineffective primarily because of his record of duplicity and deception. After wooing the American President and getting an invitation to come to the United States a year ago, the Soviet said that, of course, Mr. Eisenhower could come to Russia on a return visit and that television and broadcasting facilities similar to those Mr. Khrushchev enjoyed while in this country would be available there to the American President. It was to have been an opportunity for reciprocity on the basis of a new understanding.

BUT THE SOVIET premier became afraid of what thoughts might be put into the minds of his own people. Although boasting that Communism could stand up in any debate against the arguments of the noncommunist philosophy of free enterprise and human liberty, the truth is that the Soviet premier was fearful and looked for some way to get out of his promise. He found the excuse in the U-2 incident, which any diplomat should have knowh was not worth the hullabaloo created over it. Indeed, when the "Lusitania" was torpedoed in 1915 by a submarine of the Kaiser's government, and 114 Americans traveling aboard the unarmed passenger ship were drowned, the Washington government didn't even break off diplomatic relations with the imperial German government but merely sought assurances that the incident would not be repeated. A way was opened whereby instructions to submarine commanders could be revoked, and by diplomacy war was averted for nearly two years.

ACTUALLY, THE United States last spring did immediately order U-2 flights discontinued. From a diplomatic standpoint, Khrushchev gained his point. But he didn't have enough knowledge of civilized diplomacy to take advantage of it. Instead, he demolished a diplomatic negotiation of the highest importance and set back the whole situation in a troubled world. History will say-what a blunderer was Nikita Khrushchev! (Copyright, 1980, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

Circulation Jump

WAYNE, N. J. (P - Weekly circulation in the library at Alps Road School jumped from a handful to 266 books after principal Rocco Di Pietro got some new librarians.

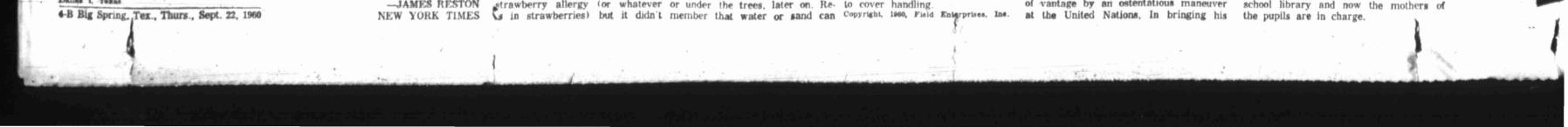
He invited the P-TA to "adopt" the and now the mothers o

letin follows with two paragraphs. But bless me if I can figure out whether they David Lawrence

Khrushchev A Diplomatic Blunderer

WASHINGTON-What real progress to henchmen from other countries to New York and endeavoring to give the appearance of a mighty bloc, he is certainly not fooling the free world.

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#### Modern Breakfast

Eggs baked in corn flakes nests are a new breakfast wrinkle and go well with juice, crisp bacon, English muffins and coffee.

## For Main Dish Try **Unique Crunch Burgers**

The ways of preparing ham parsley into the beef and mix burger are many and varied. Here lightly.

the edge.

1 cup raw rice

1 tsp. salt

spoon meat balls and sauce around

SAVORY RICE

12 cup thinly sliced celery <sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> tsp. curry powder 4 tbsps butter or margarine

Saute rice, celery, and curry powder in butter or margarine in

large frying pan until rice is

toasted and lightly browned. Stir

21/2 cups boiling water

is an intriguing new version that Saute walnuts slowly in butter or across and 1 inch deep, widely calls for walnuts sauteed in butter margarine in large frying pan unavailable and inexpensive. We sugor margarine and a package of til walnuts are a rich brown; onion soup mix. This gives inter- remove with a slotted spoon and esting texture and flavor to the stir into meat mixture. · Combine the remaining onion in the dishes in which they are hamburger.

The cooking is also easy, since soup mix, water, flour and cat- cooked. the meat balls do not have to be sup in the frying and heat, stirbrowned. They are cooked direct. ring constantly, until the serve ly in a savory sauce also made boils for 1 minute. with the onion soup mix Form meat mixture into 18 with the onion soup mix.

These Crunch Burgers, can be meat balls; add to the sauce and are placed in a slow (325 degrees) served as a main dish with poach slowly for 15 minutes. Press Savory Rice.

CRUNCH BURGERS
1 package onion soup mix
1 cup coarse bread crumbs
(2 slices)
1/2 cup scalded milk
11/2 lbs. ground beef
1 egg
1/4 cup chopped parsley
1/2 cup chopped walnuts
2 tbsps. butter or margarine
2 cups water
1 tbsps, flour
2 tbsps. catsup
Savory rice

salt and water into rice mixture, Add 3 tablespoons onion soup cover. Heat to boiling, then cook mix (save remaining for sauce) over low heat 20 minutes, or un-and bread crumbs into scalded til rice is tender and all of the milk in small saucepan. Let stand water is absorbed. Makes 6 serv-

## Nutritious Breakfast Begins A Better Day

1¼ cups (or 1-oz. pkg.) corn cheese, if used.

Some Tips On Buying

Canned Salmon, Tuna

season before baking.

Makes 4 servings.

pieces of solid meat.

packed in small pieces.

24 cans per hundred people.

humidity should be avoided.

cup chopped green pepper

cup undiluted evaporated milk

flakes.

iform pieces.

64-ounce cans.

salad, or cakes

BY CECILY BROWNSTONE cooked ham in the cream in the tossing lightly as you do so to Give the egg its due. Nutri-tionists agree that it's a good idea for each member of the family CRISPY SHIRRED EGGS tered custard cups. Slip an egg

flakes

White pepper

if desired.

Pour butter over corn flakes

4 eggs

Salt

to eat an egg a day. Why? Because eggs are an ex-cellent source of high-quality protein - just as are meat, poultry and fish - and protein is needed för body growth and repair. In addition eggs offer vitamins and iron.

One delicious way to cook eggs is to shirr them; we're constantly surprised that more cooks do not use this method. Webster says that to shirr is "to break eggs into a dish with cream or crumbs and bake in the oven or cook in hot water on the fire." As usual the dictionary is right.

Recently we chose to substitute crisp corn flakes for the crumbs

and at our house both grownups methods of preservation of fishery bacore tuna packed as large and visiting small fry approved the variation. If you try the following recipe, don't worry, as we did, about how you are going to get the egg nests out of the custard cups; we find they lift out beautifully.

your fish minus. plates. These are about 6 inches Satmon canned on the Pacific

across and 1 inch deep, widely coast come from five distinct species and are usually sold by their names, since they indicate the differences in the type of meat.

The differences are a matter of Before the eggs are slipped into higher - priced varieties are deepthe huttand diabas, a little orean or rad in color, and have a high-lusually 1 tablespoon for each er oil content. The grades of aldish) is poured in: Then the dishes mon are: Chinook or king salmon, oven for 10 minutes or so to set. hot Savory Rice into a 4-cup Salt and pepper are added by eatsalmon.

bowl; turn out onto a serving dish; ers to suit their own tastes. This is a basic method on which many variations may be made.

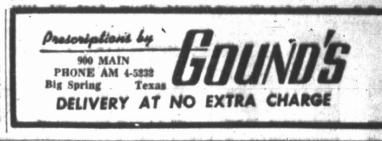
The tuna canned in this country s produced from four species of the mackerel family. They are yellowfin, bluefin, skipjack, and albacore.

Tuna is divided into grades ac-If you have baked or boiled cording to the types of meat used potatoes left over, try this way of

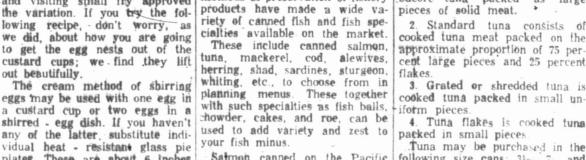
> 4 cups diced cooked potatoes 1'4 cup thinly sliced onion

1 tsp. salt 14 tsp. pepper <sup>1</sup>4 cup diced cooked carrots Zesty Dressing

Beat together 1/4 tablespoon anchovy paste with 1/2 teaspoon prepared mustard, slowly beat in 3 tablespoons Spanish olive oil, 1 tablespoon grated Parmesan cheese and 1 tablespoon vinegar. Excellent with hard - boiled eggs and chicory.







gest glass because they make presentable tableware, and creamtype shirred eggs must be served

color, texture, and flavor. The red or sockeye salmon, medium red salmon, pink salmon, chum

Salmon may be purchased in the following size cans: 334-, 712-1312-, and 64-ounce.

Sometimes we arrange strips of Candy Adds Flavor To as indicated below

Cookies

1. Fancy or fancy whitemeat

Cook Pot Roast

With Red Wine

This variation of the classic pot

**Grilled** Potatoes Hashed In 'Cream'

> preparing them POTATOES IN CREAM (Makes 6 servings) 1/4 cup butter



roast will add distinction to your Melt butter. Add potatoes, onion, meals cookies can be varied pleasantly. salt and pepper. Cook over me POT ROAST IN WINE merely by folding a couple of dium heat, stirring occasionally 5 lbs. beef round, chuck or 7chopped candy bars into the dough. until potatoes are lightly browned roast Add remaining ingredients. Cover Only caution is that you select a 14 cup beef fat candy bar that has a distinctive, with quilted aluminum foil. Cover 1 onion sliced readily identifiable flavor for in about 5 minutes, or until potato-1 tsp. garlic salt the baking the flavor becomes evaporated milk mixture thickens 1 carrot, sliced slightly. 1 parsnip, peeled and sliced To illustrate this, here's a can-6 peppercorns died version of a popular cooky 1 bay leaf known as snow balls Peanut but-1 cup canned tomato ter-flavored candy bars are fine-2 teaspoons salt ly chopped and blended into the 14 cups dry red wine rich butter dough, providing a 112 cups dry vermouth nice melding of flavors. Melt fat in a heavy, good-sized CANDIED SNOW BALLS kettle. Add sliced onion, saute un-(Makes 3 dozen) til golden. Rub beef roast thor-Cream 1 cup butter thoroughly. oughly with garlic salt; saute slow-Add 1/2 cup sifted confectioners' turn occasionally until beef is sugar, beating until well mixed. brown and the onion dark but not Beat in 2 cups sifted cake flour, 1 burned. Add remaining ingredi tablespoon milk and 1 teaspoon ents. Cover; bring to a rapid boil Simmer 31, hours, top-of-range On cutting board, chop 2 candy or in a slow oven, until tender. Esbars into fairly small pieces. Stir timate 40 minutes per pound of chopped candy into the dough. Wrap dough in transparent saran Serve with brown mushroom or beef. Turn twice while cooking. or waxed paper and chill a few horse-radish sauce. hours. Shape into 34-inch balls with your hands. Place balls two inches apart on ungreased cooky sheets. Liver Topping Again chill for 15 minutes Bake in a 375 degree oven for 20 minutes. While warm, roll in confec-Different and good: cook chicken livers in butter and use them to top portions of spaghetti and to-Homemade Touch mato sauce: pass grated Parme san or Romano cheese. A couple of extra egg whites in the refrigerator? Use them in a "Seven-Minute" or Seafoam frost-Time Limit ing to top a cake made from a Duckling stored in a freezer mix. You'll have that homemade should be held for no longer than 9 to 12 months. MEaty goodness, lightly-smoked, sliced ready-to-serve lean meats from breakfast time to late T.V. time! DARK TURKEY IN BELICATESSEN CASES EVERYWHERE HAMILTON OPTOMETRIC CLINIC Announces the association of Dr. Harold G. Smith OPTOMETRIST Dial AM 3-2501 106-108 West Third West Hwy. 80

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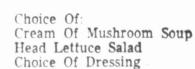
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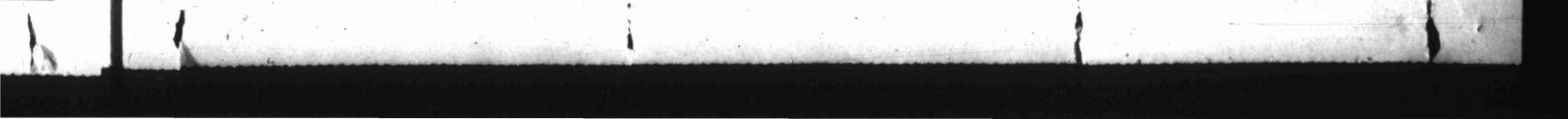


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