TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear to partly cloudy and a little warmer Sunday and Monday. High Today 84; Low To-night, 64; High Tomorrow, 88.

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FORTY PAGES TODAY



Gets Campaign Button

Sen. Lyndon Johnson pins a Kennedy-Johnson campaign button on former president Harry Truman's coat lapel during a rally at the Kansas

City airport where Truman met the Texas senator during Johnson's national tour.

Johnson Winds Up Tour; Prepares For Another

STONEWALL—Flying home aftland of the Republican party

The Texas Vice Presidential candidate had hoped to cultivate farmer discontent and make a good crop of political hay. Wherever he could see farmers in the audience, he hit Ezra Taft Benson with the force of a bulldozer ripping up Texas mesquite.

Johnson's tactic in his farm speeches was to discredit Republican performance and leave it to John Kennedy to push the details of the Democratic farm plan. In effect, the Senator was running interference, trying to knock out the opposition while Kennedy carries the ball.

NEW SCHEDULE Weekending on his Stonewall ranch, Johnson is preparing another full schedule for the coming week. He is to speak in the Great

Reviewing The Big Spring Week

If you are one of those who have been intending to help on the Bible Class Fund but have delayed in sending in your gift, please don't put it off any longer. Around \$500 more is needed to meet the goal of \$2,000 the Big Spring Pastors Association hoped could be met today.

Cosden directors met here last week for the annual stockholders meeting and heard a forecast of normal (since the oil pinch) earnings for this year. R. L. Tollett president, said that barring a depressed fuels market, the outlook will probably take place in Clevewas reasonably good. There was double good news in the production end, for as stockholders met Cosden completed its No. 1-C Federal in New Mexico for 1,128 barrels per day in the Pennsylvanian. Later in the week it took dual tests in its No. 1 McKamie in San Patricio County for an aggregate of 17,000,000 cubic feet of gas and 175 barrels of distillate per day. Cosden has another well in Matagorda County which shows much promise of production.

dozen years, a touch of football didates unattended by any advisfever appears to have infected the ers and unadvised on the exact needles finish, the Steers made it asked three straight in defeating Snyder here Friday evening. Although bia Broadcasting System will open the wins are all non-conference and close the program. At the outvictories, they have stirred the set, each candidate will be given embers. The Steers' desire mounts eight minutes to state his case, with each game and their pursuit with Kennedy speaking first. is definitely better, their tackling more secure. They can win some there will be questions from a

in long hours of practice also CBS and Bob Flemming. Amerimade a good showing. This was can Broadcasting Co., and Charles the high school band, which is Warren of the Mutual radio netshowing a lot of sparkle and pre- work. cision, with good routines and twirling to back it up. These

Lakes area, principally Illinois and good horse race. Only in the mid-

special, "Presidential Countdown." In the five-state midwestern tour,

Johnson's best reception came in the smaller cities and towns, Easily the most enthusiastic audience was a mixture of farmers and small businessmen in Mankato, Minn, Next warmest welcome was from a predominantly farmer audience Friday night in wheat-growing Garden city, Kan., where milions of pounds of surplus wheat lie in government storage.

In both Mankato and Garden City, substantial crowds waited in the rain to cheer the Senator and Mrs. Johnson as they stepped from their plane.

GOOD RACE

Evidently both sides figure on a

Today at the ranch he will tape enough to be really decisive. That Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson said he a television interview with Walter the Democrats seriously hope to was well pleased by the reception Cronkite to be presented nation win there is shown by the attenhe received in the traditional heart- wide Monday night on the CBS tion given that area in recent days

be a minority.

(See TOUR, Page 8-A, Col. 4)

ONE HOUR

Kennedy, Nixon To Debate On TV

WASHINGTON (AP) - A new, | offer his reply to the same queshybrid speech - interview - debate tion by way of rebuttal, he will will make political campaign his- be allowed 11/2 minutes. The next tory Monday when the major question will be addressed to presidential candidates meet face. Nixon and this procedure will be to-face in the first of four TVradio broadcasts

Domestic issues will be the subject as Republican Richard M. Nixon and Democrat John F. Kennedy hold forth for an hour, 9:30-10:30 p.m. (EDT) from Chicago over the three major television networks and the four principal

On Oct. 7 and 13 there will be hour-long, all-subjects news conference. The meeting on the 7th land, although final arrangements haven't been made.

NOT FACE-TO-FACE On the 13th, the candidates will be face -to-face only through the magic of electronics. Nixon will be in Los Angeles and Kennedy in New York, but they'll appear together on a split screen,

The final broadcast, also from New York on Oct. 21, will repeat the pattern of the first but with foreign affairs as the subject. The Monday program originates in Studio 1 at WBBM without a

For the first time in half a studio audience and with the canpopulace. By a pins and nature of the questions they'll be

Howard K. Smith of the Colum-Then, for about 38 minutes,

panel of TV newsmen made up of Sander Vanocer, National Broad-Another organization which puts casting Co., Stewart Novins of

Kennedy will be asked the first (See THE WEEK, Page 8-A, Col. 6) for his reply. If Nixon wants to

followed through the question period to balance the time, The questions-presumably six

to eight in all if each man uses his full time-will continue until there are only six minutes left. This time will be used for threeminute summations by each nom-

Kennedy will get the last word, having won that privilege in a drawing Friday. The other program arrangements were agreed to some time ago by both candi-

by both Johnson and Kennedy. Nixon's foray into the same country late in the week is evidence that the Republicans know they have a fight on their hands.

pounded at several basic themes. Several times he reminded listeners that a Democratic majority in Even if every Democratic senatorial candidate up for election in a doubtful state were defeated, the Republicans would still

To reporters with him on the plane, Johnson expressed a fear parties)," Shivers said that a Nixon victory would find a

Big Spring pastors were to observe Bible Class Day to-Support To GOP

AUSTIN (AP)-Former Gov. January, 1957, after having served Allan Shivers Saturday for the 22 years in public life—seven and third straight time called on Tex- a half years as governor. ans to support the Republican

Shivers Gives

3RD TIME

smasher who served as governor suffered the first political defeat onger than any other man, coldly of a long career when Johnson defied party lines in 1952 and 1956 prevailed in a struggle for control to lead other "Democrats for Ei- of the Texas delegation to the senhower" to a joint victory with Democratic national convention. the Republicans.

cratic vice presidential nominee.

Shivers will fill in the details of his latest rebellion against the will be a long one. Democratic party in a 30-minute Wednesday night.

that also included: Refusal by the State Supreme Court to coffsider an effort to bar

Johnson's name from the ballot as a candidate for re-election to the U.S. Senate and as Democratic vice presidential nominee. 2. Final certification of the Nov. 8 general election ballot by Sec.

State Zollie Steakley. He Wherever he went, Johnson mailed the sample ballot to county election officials after the Supreme Court ruling cleared the dual printing of Johnson's name Congress is virtually assured this in line with a law passed by the last legislature. "Delegates to the state Demo-

cratic convention in Dallas last Tuesday were not given an opportunity to discuss the platforms (of the Democratic and Republican REEN TOLD

He added that "a great numof Texas Democrats have told him they can not support the Democratic national platform or ticket this year.

"In my remarks Wednesday night I will try to summarize some of their reasons, and my own, for supporting Richard Nixon and Henry Cabot Lodge." Shivers said.

The announcement brought sharp rejoinder from Gerald C. director of the Kennedy-Johnson Texas campaign.

"Mr. Shivers' endorsement the Republican ticket comes as "This is the third time he said. party that honored him many habit with him.

'The Republican plan to let Mr Shivers head up a so-called 'Democrats for Nixon' is a continuation of the subterfuge the Republicans have been using in Texas for years. They will go to any extreme to keep from admitting to Texans that their candidates are Republicans and the people who support them are Republi-

WHAT WEIGHT? The former governor's decision

led to immediate speculation on how much weight he now carries ing Minnesota and Wisconsin, it seven per cent of the estimated in Texas politics. He left office in was announced Saturday.

Shivers is still regarded as highpresidential ticket, promising tart ly influential in conservative Demcomment on the Democratic plat- ocratic circles, and the recent state Republican convention gave Shivers, a poliical precedent- him a friendly nod. In 1956, he

Gov. Price Daniel, who kept the This presidential year he favors lid on public platform discussion the Richard Nixon-Henry Cabot at the state Democratic conven-Lodge ticket and renews an old, tion referred to by Shivers, said bitter, personal feud with Sen, he would have no comment on Lyndon B. Johnson, the Demo- the former governor's announce-

LONG BALLOT

The ballot certified by Steakley It includes four proposed con-

television broadcast from Dallas stitutional amendments submitted to the electorate by the legisla-Shivers' announcement topped ture columns for the Democratic, west is the farm vote still large the day's political developments Republican, Constitution, and Prohibition parties. A column is designated for write-ins, another for

Steakley reminded the county clerks to whom the sample ballot was mailed that recent opinion by Atty. Gen. Will Wilson held that the county election boards have the discretion of determining the order in which the parties are listed on the general election

ballot The ballot includes an unusually large number of Republican candidates for congressional and legislative posts, and a scattering of Constitution party candidates. Both the Republicans and the Constitution party are contending for many statewide elective of-

AMENDMENTS

The constitutional amendments include one providing for annual salaries of \$4,800 for legislators. plus \$12 a day expenses for the first 120 days of a regular session. would limit the regular session to 140 days.

Another would give the legislature authority to classify loans and lenders; to license and regu late lenders; define interest and fix maximum rates of interest Weldon Hart, an assistant of Shivers, said that the former governor will speak at a dinner at the Adolphus Hotel in Dallas from 7:45 p.m. to 8:15 p.m. The speech will be vidio taped and its first telecast is scheduled at 8:30 p.m. to be followed by other television has chosen to turn his back on the broadcasts at 9 p.m. Wednesday and at various times throughout times in Texas, It's now just a the state Thursday night. Hart said the tape would be air mailed to the outlying stations. He said there would be no radio broadbut that the complete schedule of telecasts has not been finally arranged and will be announced probably Monday.

Agrees To Speak

RED WING, Minn. (AP)-Presdent Eisenhower will speak at ceremonies here Oct. 18 dedicating a new interstate bridge link- bales have been ginned to make

BIBLE FUND IS \$500 SHORT

Plan To Disarmament

Khrushchev Links UN

day in an effort to pull the annual solicitation out of the doldrums. Special collections are planned in some churches. Bespite a few handy jumps, the Bible Class Fund is lagging behind its goal of \$2,000. This money is needed to support the Bible Class as taught in the Big Spring schools. Tax money cannot be used for this

Gifts may be left or mailed to the Herald office (Box 1431) for acknowledgement and will be turned over to the Big Spring Pastors Association, the administering

An earlier error in addition indicates the fund is still short of the three-quarters mark, despite a Saturday collection of \$82. The previous total was \$1,367.50, setting the fund total to date at \$1,449.50. Latest donors include:

counterattack intended to beat

back Nikita Khrushchev's assault

on the structure of the United

Nations and to turn his offensive

into a defeat for Communist pol-

The historic 15th General As-

sembly, in recess for the week-

end, resumes debate Monday un-

der clouds of crisis and amid

speculation the Soviet premier

aims to paralyze the world organ-

ization's peace enforcement ma

chinery unless he can get his way.

SPEARHEADS

spearheaded in the assembly by

Britain's Prime Minister Harold

Macmillan who arrives Sunday

12 Per Cent Of

Crop Harvested

have harvested 12 per cent of

their estimated cotton yield, ac-

cording to figures from the Big

Spring office of the Texas Em-

Howard County is estimated to

produce 30,620 bales of cotton. To

date 3.891 bales have been ginned.

The estimate for Classcock County

is 10,205 bales, and 1,224 have been

The Martin County estimate

stands at 72,575 bales and 5,041

ployment Commission

ginned to date.

counterattack may be

Map Strategy

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) and sees President Eisenhower

-Western leaders are mapping a Tuesday. The British have pro-

rives Sunday

Offers Rebuttal To United States

By LEWIS GULICK

said Saturday night that unless his plan for revamping the United Nations is adopted "we will likewise be unable to solve the disarmament question."

to a rebuttal to the U.S. claim

tacked U.N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold.

> of disarmament. by an international army.

Hammarskjold.

GLEN COVE, N.Y. (AP)-So- a lackey of the "imperialist powviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev ers."

The Russian leader tossed these new conditions into his international proposals at a 40-minute by the neutrals. news conference held outside the Russians' palatial mansion here. Khrushchev, in what amounted

that his proposals are a "declaration of war" on the U.N., launched into an extended review of his ATTACKS DAG The Soviet Premier bitterly at-

Then he proceeded to link his U.N. proposals for a three-member executive body to the question He said if disarmament is reached, the negotiations so far indicate it would be administered

But he said such an internathe command of a single man like

fessed shock at Khrushchev's pro-

posals to revise the U. N.'s ma-

with eager interest what Prime

Minister Nehru of India, a lead-

ing spokesman for neutralist na-

tions, has to say. Nehru also ar-

Talking to newsmen before

taking off for New York, Nehru

rejected any suggestion the

United Nations is facing a

gle over the future of emerging

independent nations. Africa is the

center of the burgeoning conflict.

Heavy emphasis on Africa was

nderscored by U.S. Secretary of

State Christian A. Herter's activ-

ities. Herter invited a group of

luncheon, giving him a chance to

learn their reaction to Khru-

Khrushchev proposed Friday

shchev's bid for their sympathy.

that the assembly discuss imme-

diate independence for all colo-

nies, trust territories, leased ter-

NASSER

Gamal Abdel Nasser, president

a leading spokesman for the Arab

and Moslem world, talked in New

York with President Tito of Com-

munist-ruled Yugoslavia, who has

pictured himself to the assembly

as a spokesman for neutralist buf-

fers between the Communist pow-

ers of the East and the Western

Khrushchev invited Nasser to a

conference Saturday night at the

Soviet delegation's Glen Cove.

Long Island estate. Khrushchev

got State Department permission

to spend the weekend there after

to Manhattan during his stay as chief of the Soviet U. N. delega-

Revolucion, Castro's Havana

newspaper voice, went down the

line Saturday for all Khrushchev's

U. N. proposals. 'Castro's regime

has just emphasized its support

for the Red bloc by recognizing

The session will open in an at-

mosphere of gloom, imposed by mosphere of gloom, Khrushchev's attacks on the struc-

Herter characterized that as a

declaration of war" on the U. N.

ture and location of the U.

Communist China and North Ko-

having been originally restricted

alliance.

the United Arab Republic and

ritories and dependencies.

Therefore, he said, the U.N. should have three secretaries general as he proposes - one chosen by what he called the "imperialist, capitalist colonialist powers," one

munist powers, and one chosen "If we are unable to solve this question we will likewise be unable to solve the disarmament question," Khrushchev said sol-

picked by the "socialist," or Com-

NOT SPELLED OUT

He did not spell out, however, what he would do about disarmament if his U.N. reoganization proposal is not accepted.

To have a U.N. force commanded by Hammarskjold, he said, 'would mean creating the armed forces who would destroy us, (the Communist powers) and anybody who would entertain that idea would be completely mad."

He said it would be all very well if Hammarskjold could reptional force is impossible under resent all three interests, those of the West, the Communists and the neutrals.

Western Leaders to find a person who would combine three." he added 25 NEWSMEN "It is said it is God alone who

> let him remain in the imagination of those who thought him up," the Soviet leader added. Khrushchev had 25 newsmen and photographers admitted to his spacious Long Island estate at the conclusion of an 80-minute meet-

could combine three persons, so

ing with U.A.R. President Garnal Abdel Nasser in late afternoon, The newsmen assumed the sundown affair would be a comparatively routine picture-taking of the two foreign leaders as Nasser was

departing. And things started out thatway, with the customary goodby handshakes and Khrushchev jovially

exchanging pleasantries with Prime Minister Nehru said newsmen. Saturday he opposes Premier But suddenly, when the talk Nikita Khrushchev's proposals turned to matters beyond Khrushfor abolition of the U.N. secchev's immediate weekend plans, retary-general's post for a the Kremlin boss manner three-member commission.

And he launched into a quarternour speech Khrushchev went into what he portrayed as the impossible situation which would arise if a disar-The battle over U. N. structure mament agreement were reached was not the only one shaping up. and an international force were The vigorous diplomatic activity set up under the United Nations of this weekend reflects the strug-

switched to one of seriousness.

in its present form SUGGESTS LEADER He suggested that the Russians would propose their defense chief, Marshal Malinovsky, to head the U.N. force, the United States would nominate Gen. Lauris Norstad, the NATO commander, and African leaders to a Sunday the neutrals would propose Marshal Amer (Field Marshal Abdel Hakim Amer of the U.A.R.

"I ask you, gentlemen, can we agree on any of these three?" Khrushchev gestured as he put the question to the newsmen. He answered himself: "I submit in advance we will not do so.' "You will not accept our candi-

date, Malinovsky. We will not accept Norstad and I don't suppose you will agree to Marshal Amer, either. "in that case disarmament will

become impossible altogether. "Under the United Nations today the forces will be governed Hammarskjold and we see from what happened in the Congo

Worker Evades Serious Injury

A Sand Springs oil field worker escaped serious injury Saturday morning when the rig on which he was working came in contact with

an electric power line. George Becker, employed by the Chapman Well Service Co. received minor burns on his hands and feet and suffered from electric shock, according to attendants at the Howard County Hospital Foundation. Becker was knocked unconscious when the electric current passed

through his body. Becker was working at a well servicing job about 15 miles south-The West is seeking ways of east of Coalioma when the mishap bringing about a resounding vote of confidence in the main target occurred. He was brought to the of Khrushchev's attacks, Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold. Big Spring hospital in a River



A Rare Sight At Memorial Stadium

Pictured above is a part of the big crowd, estimated at 7,500, which witnessed the Big Spring-Snyder football game here Friday night. The facilities of the 10,000 seat stadium have rarely been taxed.

Friday's turnout of Jans approached the all-time record here. Big Spring won the game, 14-12, scoring in the fourth quarter to snatch victory from defeat.

Police Arrest Four Youths For Theater Lot Vandalism

ing in connection with vandalism at the Ritz Theater parking lot. All four were later released to

Patrolman Sherrill Farmer arrested the quartet after reports were made of vandalism to cars and parking meters in the theater parking lot.

three persons. Plastic domes were broken out of two parking meters, according to Capt. L. A. Hilt-

The vandalism took place during the midnight movie feature.

George Archer, Gail Rt., Big Spring, was the first to report any damage, He told officers the rearmirror and radio antenna were broken on his car.

Bill Coots, 1023 Bluebonnet, reported that dirt had been poured into the battery and engine parts of his car, and that the flexible brake cable had been cut. Wires

Just Guess, Fellows

HAMILTON, Ont. (AP) — Because of complaints, police constables questioning women traffic offenders must only hazard a guess at their age. guess at their age.

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Police arrested four 15-and 16-had also been pulled from under the hood, he reported. David O'Neal, 2608 Calvin, told

Paris Newspaper To Back Demos

Damage to cars ranging from PARIS, Tex. (AP)—The Paris breaking mirrors to pouring dirt News in an editorial prepared for into engine parts was reported by Sunday's editions announced support for the Democrats' Kennedy-Johnson ticket.

"We do not agree with every-thing John Kennedy or Lyndon Johnson have said," the Northeast Texas newspaper said. "We do not approve of some things in the Democratic platform. But there are many things on which we disagree with Richard Nixon and Henry Cabot Lodge, and the Republican platform. "The Democratic objections are

only differences of opinion. They can be resolved. The Republican objections are deep-seated differ-ences of basic principle and belief. We cannot accept them." The News, describing itself as an independent, Democratic news-

paper, also said:
"We need and must have fresh and courageous American leader-



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Modern Club, Ancient Theme

Not for Saint George and merrie England, but for the Gra-Y and Big Spring is the motto of Russ McEwen (right) and David Krausse, two of the some 300 Big Spring boys who are mem-bers of the YMCA Gra-Y. The club members

make their own equipment as part of the theme of the club and for advancement in rank. The club is for grade schoolers in the 4th through 6th

About 300 Local Youngsters **Practice Knighthood Theme**

Every youngster gets a thrill Ouests may consist of making hood. The achievement of the out of reading and hearing noble chain mail or other parts of a tales of the knights of old and knight's equipment, or by visit. The young knights hold tournamany of them enjoy pretending ing three places of civic interest, ments for jousting and chariot they are Sir Lancelot, Galahad, or by being able to discuss li- racing as part of the knightly Roland or some other famous man brary books dealing with knight-theme.

The YMCA Gra-Y, a program for boys in the 4th through 6th grades of school, uses the theme of knighthood to imspire the youngsters with the courtliness, spiritual values and tenacity of Presently there are 10 Gra-Y

Clubs of about 30 boys each. The schools having clubs are Airport, Park Hill, Marcy, Cedar Crest, College Heights, Boydstun, Washington Place, Bauer, Kate Morrison and Lakeview. Club meetings where the boys

plan trips, hikes, outings are held at the schools. Discussion programs, the election of officers ings are also part of the program as is athletics such as rag football, basketball and track.

A lad enters the club as a 'page' and advances in rank according to his accomplishments. To be a page, the boy must complete shield and recite from memory the purpose and platform of knight-

To become a "squire" he must complete a sword and helmet, and then he must complete two quests to become a "knight." The final step is to the rank of "lord" and for this the boy must have completed all the other requirements and make a tunic emblazoned with the Gra-Y emblem.

Echo Visible Again By Mid-November

WASHINGTON OF - The Echo atellite will be back in full sunlight and visible on all its nighttime passes about the earth from mid-November to early January. However, the National Aeronautics said Space Administration said Friday, Echo will be making most of its nighttime passes in the Southern Hemisphere for the next few months. It will be seen in the Northern Hemisphere only occa-

At present the satellite is in the earth's shadow for about 22 minutes during each orbit. This period of darkness will increase uptil Nov. 1, then rapidly decrease until mid-November, when it will be in full sunlight for 50 days. The 100-foot balloon sphere had completed 513 trips around the earth by Friday, traveling more

> Manufacturer's List Price, \$59.50

4-DIAMOND WATCHES



Terry Dale Butler of Christoval and his bulldog, "Johnny Ringo," are shown in a tomato patch where Ringo has kept the plants free from horned tomato or tobacco worms that ordinarily plague the growers. The dog makes sure they are destroyed, because he

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CHRISTOVAL (A) - This is the ly he looks as green as a tomato story of a bulldog that gets his fill plant because of his unusual taste every day of chlorophyll, Ordinarifor worms-those big horned tomate or tobacco worms that ordinarily would plague the growers Brilliant GRUEN

Johnny Ringo, the bulldog that someone lost last year, ambled into the area of the tomato patch just south of Christoval and at-

tached himself to the families of W. R. Lester and Harvey Butler. As he followed helpers through their tomato patch as they picked the big worms off the plants, the dog got the habit. He'd smell out, see or hear a worm and he got to nabbing them more effectively than the human helpers. He eats them, thus making sure they are destroyed. Not only that but he digs into the ground and destroys the cocoons from which butterflies

No more effective poison than this dog has been found, and the result is that a three-acre patch of tomatoes, now getting into the picking stave, is as clean of worms as the growers and Ringo can make it. The Lesters and Butlers think the dog may have been lost from the car of a tourist or have been dumped by the flotsam of humanity that is forever leaving cats and dogs in the area to fend for themselves.

But now the Lesters and Butlers love the dog. When someone asked the price for the land recently, the owners set a steep price. Undeterred the man said: "I'll take it if you throw in that dog." There was no sale.

Kennedy Takes One-Day Rest CONTACT

By STERLING GREEN | Center amphitheater, chiming in CHICAGO (AP)—Sen. John F. | with cries of, "Atta boy," and, Kennedy Saturday took a one-day breather from his airborne, city-hopping presidential drive which seemed to have picked up mo-mentum as it rolled over the Great Plains and Rocky Moun-

The Democratic nominee landed here before dawn after a 1,200mile jump from Salt Lake City. He spent the day in a skull session with a few advisers, boning up for Monday's television duel with the Republican candidate, Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

Part of Kennedy's homework was the "Nixopedian" a six-inch thick compendium of Nixon's statements, speeches and votes since his first successful campaign for Congress in California in 1946.

Kennedy's aides said the Massachusetts senator was giving scant attention in his studies to the art of TV performing, which Nixon long ago mastered. STUDIES NIXON

Instead, he focused on his ri-val's record in Congress and his

position on key issues as stated in the last few days of the GOP nominee's campaign. Kennedy Sunday will make vote-hunting dash to Cleveland and back. On Tuesday, the morning after his face-to-face debate

on all national networks, he will head his aerial cavalcade into four days of campaigning in Ohio, Pennsylvania and Upstate New The candidate's staff was elated over the size, enthusiasm and response of the crowds which hailed Kennedy in the mountain and northern plains states-most of

RIG CROWD In Denver Friday, Kennedy had an overflow crowd in the Civic

which are generally considered to

600 Expected For Meeting

be leaning to Nixon.

HOUSTON (AP) - More than 600 Texas county officials are expected here Sunday for the yearly meeting of the County Judges and County Commissioners Association of Texas The convention starts Sunday

and will continue through Wednes-

Speakers will include Richard Kirk, deputy director of the Atomic Energy Commission's licensing regulation division; Sen. Ralph Yarborough; Congressmen Bob Casey and Albert Thomas; Atty. Gen. Will Wilson, and Domestic Relations Court Judge Jerry Kolander of Potter County. Charles Y. Johnson of Amarillo is president.

"You won't lose," as the senator slapped back at charges made by The Democrat served notice

there that he will not be deterred by Nixon-or by GOP National Chairman Thruston B. Mortonwho accused him on Thursday of giving "aid and comfort" to the Communists by criticizing the Republican leadership for what Kennedy called the "relative decline in our vitality and prestige." There were some indications

during the past seven days of stumping in North Carolina, West Virginia, Tennessee, Iowa, North Dakota, South Dakota, Colorado. Wyoming and Utah that the religious issue might be fading a The Roman Catholic Kennedy

had hoped that it would, if he met it/squarely at the start of his

Friday night's visit to Salt Lake City, where Kennedy's speech dealt indirectly with religious liberty, was rated by his advisers as one of the biggest successes of the tour to date.

A thousand residents of the Mormon capital who couldn't cram their way into the huge Mormon Tabernacle stood outside. Use of the tabernacle for a political rally was unusual, in itself.

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The little figurine sits unobtrusively to one side of the desk with the simple inscription. "Lawrence Robinson 1940-1958." The bronze statuette is the coveted award - perhaps the highest - which girl scouting can bestow on a citizen. In the 21st year of association with the organization, Mr. Robinson is quietly but intensely proud of being presented with the trophy in appreciation of his long and consistant service to the Girl Scouts of America. Seven hundred and fifty girls comprise the 50 local troops which are aided and

guided by 125 adults. "Mrs. H. H. Rutherford started it all with the lone troop she organized in 1940," says Mr. Robinson. As other troops formed, the Lions Club assisted the growth by sponsoring the local council. Through efforts of the Big Spring organization, the West Texas Area Council covering 13 counties was established — the first anywhere to embrace so large a territory. It is divided into seven districts, each having a representative on the Area Board of Directors. Brownies, Intermediate and Senior Girl Scouts are aged from 7 to 17. They can earn

cookie sales have resulted in the establishment of the summer camp at Sweetwater. 'Booth Oaks.'' valued at \$100,000 Mr. Robinson's duties have been with both the area and local councils - the latter which he served as president. His civic pride and interest have benefited projects of the Chamber of Commerce, United Fund, and Red Cross, where he was a member of the

disaster committee. He has also held the office of president in the Lions Club. "I'm not

approximately 100 badges, though the usual is 15 or 20. Efforts of the area girls in

so active anymore," he says, "taking it a little easier these days. Two hobbies have held Mr. Robinson's interest. For years he was fascinated with keeping bees until a growing allergy to stings forced him to abandon it. A consistent Democrat, he says, "I LIKE elections," and has been a local election judge for many

A member of the Methodist Church, he lives at 602 E. 17th (and is busily engaged in remodeling) with his wife, the former Charlsie Olsen. Their daughters are Jean, now living in Arizona with her Air Force husband, Edward Hart, and Jane, now Mrs. Harold Hicks of Borger. They have four grandchildren, Nathan, Kathy Ann, Jeffrey and Ben.



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diately determined whether it started from lightning or spontaneous combustion. The blaze was confined to two adjoining buildings, one the warehouse and the other occupied the Lloyd Needham service station. The hay was owned by Pinky Waller, Kopperl farmer.

> tense that more than a dozen fire units from surrounding towns were called to help local fire fight-Kopperl is a community of 250 in the Lake Whitney area, about

Flames and smoke were so in-

Welcomes Congolese onds, that J. Edgar Hoover of the FBI pleaded for religious train-BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—Argentina's President Arturo Frondizi has decreed that former Congo residents are welformer to establish new homes in this country, especially in rural areas.

—Frondizi Firm Foundation.

—Come and bring your family to the services of the Church of Christ, West Highway 80: Suh., 9:30 (Bible classes for all ages), 10:30 (Community and Thurs., 7:30 (preaching); Sun. and Thurs., 7:30 (preaching). Today's sermons: "The granding of the Community and the World".—Adv.

20 miles south of Cleburne.



market this week sank sharply below its previous 1960 lows, breaking an important support level. The support, represented by the lows reached in March, May and July, had previously been a kind

'floor'' from which the list rebounded to recovery movements lasting some weeks This week the market broke through the "floor," represented roughly by the 600 level in the Dow Jones industrial average.

The Dow industrials fell 16.98 to The Associated Press average of 60 stocks dropped 5.10 to 209.50, still remaining a bit above its low

Based on the decline in The AP average, the quoted value of stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange fell by an estimated of the library and the library mated \$7 billion dollars to around It was the largest drop in The AP average since the week ended

March 5 when it fell 7.1. Volume totaled 14.930,330 shares compared with 12,071,740 in the preceding This was the market's fourth straight weekly decline. The principal cause for the retreat of stock prices has been the disappointing

business news. The economy has not picked up as many expected it would after Labor Day. Easing of money by the Federal Reserve Board has had no noticeable stimulating effect, as yet. The squeeze on corporate income

American Motors, off % at 21 on 212,000 shares; Standard Oil (New Jersey), off % at 401/s; Studebaker - Packard (when - is-1/4 at 1%: and Studebaker-Packard Common, up 1/4 at 121/2. U.S. government bonds scored their second straight advance this wait-and-see attitude rather than week after six weeks on the down-

side. The gains ranged up to half a point. Corporates were almost unat 3 p.m. in the Big Spring First changed except for foreign bonds give Texas home builders a pleas-Baptist Church for Wiley Henderwhich Friday hit a 1960 low and ant, but unexpected, advance. equaled the 1959 low

change were:

nel; Thomas Dannam, almoner; son Holley, 36, who died early Lacy South, Tommy South, Wayne Saturday in a Dallas hospital. Volume improved to \$23,435,900 Rev. Darrell Robinson and Rev. par value on the New York Stock Exchange from \$18,735,000 the Non residential b previous week, the slowest non-hol- \$45,981,000, the highest August in ment will be at Trinity Memorial iday week of the year. A year Texas history and 73 per cent over Park under the direction of Nalleyago volume totaled \$44,631,000.

Mr. Holley had lived on the Gail Route, northeast of Big Spring, for the past 12 years. He was born Oct. 28, 1923, at Cuthbert in Mitchell County. He had been employed for the past eight years with Cosden Petroleum Corp. Mr. Holley had been in ill health for the past seven months and in CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) - A the hospital since Labor Day.

New Officers

Installed at the Saturday evening DeMolay public installation

meeting are Freddie Coleman (left) who will be the new senior

councilor and David McClanahan, master councilor. Past master

D&D Clubs

here Saturday.

Rites Are

Name President

DETROIT (A) - Mrs. Bettie

Conley of New Orleans, La.,

was elected president of the

Association of Desk and Der-

rick Clubs, an organization of

women in the petroleum in-

dustry, at the opening session

of the association's convention

W. H. Holley

Slated Today

councilor is Kenneth Gafford on the right,

DeMolays Pick

The Big Spring Order of De

Molays held a public installation

meeting Saturday in the old How-

ard County Junior College Student

Refreshments were served by

the DeMolay's Mother Club and

there was a dance after a short

speech on the organization. Ma-

sons, Rainbows, DeMolays and

prospective members and their

Officers being installed were:

David McClahahan, master coun-

cilor; Freddy Coleman, senior

councilor; Max Moore, senior

deacon; Sammy Waters, junior deacon; Gary Dannam, senior

stewart; Ken Lawrence, scribe;

Gregg Gossett, treasurer; Clancy

Don Wortham, orator; Curtis

Beaird, marshal; Kenneth Henry,

standard bearer; John Kee, senti-

Dietz, Thomas Dannam, Ken Graf-

ford, Robert Lebkowsky, and Blake Talbot, preceptors; Bennett Brook

chaplain, and Blake Talbott, his-

Cancer Clue

May Be Near

trolling cancer.

medical expert says natural re-

D. Anderson hospital and tumor

institute in Houston discussed

"Cancer does not thrive in cer-

"A number of cases have been discovered where the patient has

The search is on to discover

some unique thing in the body to bring about resistance to cancer

or to find something in cancer

tissue which might be used to en-

Scientists have found that one

of three persons with cancer may

be cured, Dr. Copeland said, and

treatment—designed to suppress

the disease so a patient may go

on leading a useful life without

He listed X-ray therapy, use of

hormones and chemotherapy as the three means of palliative treatment being explored. Chemicals are receiving the most attention,

Flames, Smoke

Sweep Kopperl

CLEBURNE, Tex. (AP) - The

small town of Kopperl in Bosque

County was enveloped in flames

and terrific smoke Saturday as

5,000 bales of green hay burned in a downtown warehouse

The fire broke out during a

thunderstorm. It was not imme-

hance the body's resistance."

had a spontaneous regression of

tain persons under certain condi-

tions," he said. "There was some-

are are not yet known.

cancerous tumors.

discomfort

he added.

parents were invited.

Union Building.

New Officers

He was married to the former sistance in the bodies of some pa- Wilma Walker in Colorado City tients may provide a clue to con- Aug. 10, 1943, and was a member of the Salem Baptist Church. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Dr. Murray Copeland of the M. Wilma Holley, three sons, Gene Holley, Glenn Holley, Gary Holley this hopeful outlook while here to address a hospital institute on Holley, all of Big Spring; his parents Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Holley, Willard

Snyder; a sister, Mrs. Willard Gladson, Snyder; and a brother Billie Holley, Hico. Pall bearers are Eb Fickling thing there that fought it. What Clifton Clanton, Floyd Cunning it was and what the conditions or ham, Waymon Lapord, Joe Faulk

types of persons that resist cancer ner, Joe Mangum, J. M. Williams and Jack Ellis. Special Service

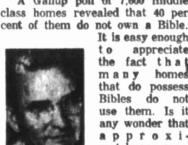
Honors Pastor Members of the Bakers Chapel African Methodist Episcopal Church, will hold an appreciation dinner today for Rev. and Mrs.

J. W. Birt. Rev. Birt has been associated with the church nine research now centers on palliative years. The appreciation service is slated for 3 p.m. Fifteen area churches have been invited to send representatives. They include Odessa

raine, Snyder, Hamlin and Stan-**America**

Sweetwater, Lamesa, Ackerly, Lo-

Needs God! "A Gallup poll of 7,600 middle



the fact that many homes Bibles do not use them. Is it any wonder that approximately one marriage in three is ending in the

appreciate

divorce courts? "Again, Walter S. Athearn made a survey which shows that 70 per cent of our youth exist from infancy to maturity without any continuous systematic training in morals of religion . . . No wonder that 90 per cent of the major crimes of our nation are committed by youths less than 25 years old that crime has increased 500 per cent in 30 years, that a major crime is committed every 22 sec-

-From "Firm Foundation.

Stock Market | Merchants Endorse | Bristow Joins Breaks 'Floor,' One-Way Streets

traffic commission

degree angle.

is proposed, spaces would be re-

designed at 25 degrees. Parking is

now either parallel or at a 60

The 25-degree angle parking is

between cars for opening car doors.

The one-way streets proposal, combined with the new parking

procedure, was termed a good step

forward toward easing the driving problems in the downtown area.

A public hearing will be held on the proposal by the traffic com-

Downtown area merchants ex- | to 5th; 2nd, east-bound from Gregg pressed approval of a proposed to Johnson; 5th, west-bound from ployment Commission as a temporary farm placement man. one-way street plan which was presented Friday by the Big Spring Traffic Commission. The plan was changes would add eight parking discussed at a special meeting in spaces within the area, according

the police building. The merchants, members of the Chamber of Commerce retail committee and streets and thoroughfare committee, agreed that the system would help ease traffic congestion and parking problems which residents now face in the

downtown area. The area effected is bounded by 1st and 5th, Gregg and Johnson. Proposed one-way streets are Scurry, north-bound from 5th to

Rosy Picture Painted For Texas Building

AUSTIN (AP)-The Texas Bureau of Business Research prédicted Saturday a rosy future for Texas building, no matter which

political party wins the November "The abnormal seasonal gains registered in August show that this state is indeed in an enviable has continued. Third quarter prof- position pending the completion of its were predicted this week to be a healthy adjustment which has around the levels of the like peri- been taking place over the past od a year ago, when industry was seven or eight months," said the dampened by the long steel strike. University of Texas agency in a The five most active issues this special report on construction ac-

week on the New York Stock Ex- tivity. "This solid foundation will be a valuable asset to all Texans as we enter into the start of a new presidential term and the policies sued; up % at 11%; Benguet, up of that administration. Both parties are pledged to liberal spending which has caused the entire economy to assume a political

August of 1959.

acting in this current period." vironment combined in August to

The report said favorable weather and an excellent economic en-Residential building in August

Non residential building reached

TEC Office

P. M. (Doc) Bristow is working with the Big Spring Texas Em-Bristow will help place native Parking on most streets would

crews and workers. He can be not be changed, but the proposed contacted through the Martinez Service Station and the Pat Boatler Service Station in Big Spring when to Bruce Dunn, secretary of the the TEC office is closed and through the Clark Hamilton Service In areas where a parking change Station in Stanton.

Population Up RABAT, Morocco (AP)-Morocconsidered safer because the mo- co's population increased about 22 torist does less backing directly per cent in 10 years despite the across a lane of traffic, as in the departure of nearly half a million case of 60-degree parking.

departure of nearly half a million foreign residents and troops since The 25-degree angle also is more independence four years ago. Ofconvenient for motorists than the ficial census figures show the

1st; Runnels, south-bound from 1st 60-degree by providing more space June total was 11,598,070. **BROWNIE'S**

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District Court Room 3rd Floor, Court House

Tues., Sept. 27, 7 p.m. ------ MAIL THIS COUPON -----TEXANS FOR NIXON P.O. Box 771 Big Spring, Texas () Yes, I'm for Nixon. () I will do some volunteer work: call me. () Accept contribution herewith. (Check One Or All)

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A Devotional For Today

"Come to me, all of you who are weary and overburdened, and I will give you rest." (Matthew 11:28. PHIL-

PRAYER: O God, forgive us for beginning so many days without heeding Christ's "Come unto me." Grant us the desire to accept the invitation to come to Him and grace to follow Him this day. We pray in His name. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

No Easy Task

The resignation of Walter Parks as the Howard County engineer creates the problem of replacement, and it won't be an

During his tenure as engineer and chief executive officer of the county's road program, Mr. Parks has directed a commendable program. More than anyone else, perhaps, he is responsible for making the unit system of the county function in such a way that roads have been maintained satisfactorily while miles upon miles of new permanent roads have been built. His predecessor had pulled some kinks out of the organization, but in the process, other problems had been created. While administering the program in keeping with accepted practices, Parks also maintained good relations with his policy makers— the commissioners court

As a result, Howard County has become something of a model for the remainder of the state for road administration. We would like it to continue that way for we are persuaded that the system has not only saved the county multiplied thousands of dollars in getting more for the money, but it has also given us more than half a million dollars worth of permanent roads out of regular operation

The engineer left the job to take another for more money. It may be possible to obtain a competent man for the same amount of salary, although this may prove difficult. And even if this can be done, consideration ought to be given to a system of increments so that we won't lose a qualified successor. This is an important post that can produce values many times what it pays, and in this day of higher scales, it will have to be rewarded as such. Meanwhile we hope that the matter of obtaining a successor will be pressed and that there will be no significant lapse between the time Mr. Parks leaves and the new engineer can take over.

Great Opportunity Awaits

The Texas Highway Department has prepared a brochure detailing plans for improvement of U. S. 87 Highway as an arterial highway during the next decade. This means that the route will be largely divided highway through much of the state. At least, this will be the case for the highway from San Angelo to Dumas.

The net effect of this is that U. S. 87 will have two lane one way traffic over the bulk of the sector, and except for some grade separations and network of access roads, will be able to move traffic about as rapidly as the Interstate system. Incidentally, it will be a link between Interstate 20 at Big Spring and Interstate 40 at Amarillo, and between Interstate 20 at Big Spring and Interstate 35 and Inter-

in this master plan by securing right of way for the divided highway from Fair-

Marquis Childs Khrushchev's New 'Diplomacy'

UNITED NATIONS-In that ancient rec- out of the conventional framework of diploipe for rabbit stew the first necessity is macy. to catch the rabbit. It had been hopefully Premier Khrushchev would run true to his recent form. He would imitate Samson in the temple of the United Nations with a wild tirade, showing his weakness as a confession of the defeats the Soviets have suffered in the Congo.

BUT. AS HE IS demonstrating all over again, Khrushchev is a completely unpredictable quantity. He may yet be goaded into playing the role of a blind and desperate Samson. But in this beginning stage he shows no signs of accepting the role prayerfully assigned to him.

That the volatile Mr. K. would behave again as he did in Paris last May was perhaps too much to hope. Then, in the aftermath of the confusion, bungling and uncertainty over the shooting down of the U-2 espionage plane, he did put on a show of such violent anger and contumacy as to convince most opinion that he wanted to ashotage the summit conference and welcomed the plane episode to that end. His performance at his press conference in the Palais De Chaillot was an appalling exhibit of irresponsibility.

WHAT APPEARS valid in the State Department assumption is that Khrushchev in his contest with the Red Chinese must prove his leadership of the Asian-African nations within the framework of the U.N. He has chosen to do this by the boldest and most direct challenge and thus far it must be admitted that he has succeeded. This extraordinary congregation of heads of state is here for only one reason, and that is because he engineered their coming.

The peace-with-total-disarmament theme is worn threadbare. Moscow's threat to loose rockets against the United States if there is any intervention in Cuba made it sound pretty hollow. So did the determined effort to supply arms to the inflammable Patrice Lumumba in the Congo. That was like throwing lighted matches into a can of gasoline.

BUT THE MISTAKE made so often in the past must not be repeated this time. Khrushchev should not be underestimated. He is playing the game by his own rules, which means no rules at all.

That is the heart of the matter. The United States and the other Western powers are either unable or unwilling to break

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Howard County is taking the first steps view to the Martin County Line. The next step will be from Fairview to and through Big Spring, and this will become a much more formidable undertaking. In fact, it is likely that the commissioners court will ask the voters to sanction bonds in a sizeable amount in order that they may have the resources to complete the job. Big Spring and Howard County are fortunate to be at the intersection of two highways having virtually the same top rating. A great opportunity will await our action, and when the time comes we

must be prepared to move.

FORTUNATELY for the Eisenhower moment very high. The dedication, the skill, the ability of Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold, his deputy Ralph Bunche and the U.N. secretariat have for the time being prevented a disaster in the Congo. We are still so close to their

achievement and the flux of events in the center of Africa is still so confusing that the magnitude of what they have done and the abyss from which they have saved the world cannot be fully appre-For this reason alone it is logical and

proper that the United States should take a strong "stand by the United Nations" line. The Soviets have failed dismally to win support among the new African nations for their maneuvers in the Congo. Their rejection of this transparent effort to take over the vacuum of the Congo, as they did in the vacuum of Guinea, is one of the encouraging bits of evidence of independence in this revolutionary era.

YET THE "stand by the United Nations" line has great hazards. Hearing the parade of spokesmen for the African powers newly admitted to the world organization-strange sounding names of unknown men and unknown nations-you feel sure of two things: First, these are very fragile arrangements that may, as in the Congo and in the Somali Federation, dissolve before the spectator's eyes. Second. a new majority independent of the West is in

process of formation within the U.N. No one can doubt that one of Khrushchev's primary aims is to capture that majority and shape it to his own purposes. His alliance with Fidel Castro is part of this strategy. The new majority would require only three or four Latin-American states to make it solid and allow for occasional waverers.

TO BUSH UP TO Harlem and publicly embrace Castro in front of his hotel has, to the conventional diplomacy, a squalid and undignified look. But to the Latins who have long smarted under a sense of inferiority from the shadow of the colossus of the North it has quite a different look. Here is the head of one of the two most powerful states in the world who, throwing dignity out the window, impulsively dashes off to greet the head of a small Caribbean country which, in the propaganda view of the Communists, is gravely threatened by imperialist, colonialist

That is the kind of "diplomacy" Khrushchev is practicing. He is making himself the agent-personal, active, untiring and uninhibited of an enterprise that implies immense dangers for the West and for the United Nations itself. (Copyright, 1956, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Insult To Injury

NOGALES, Ariz, IP - Auto dealer Herman Fiori, figures light bulb thieves added insult to injury while raiding his sales lot.

He told police thieves crawled up on the cars to steal the bulbs, scratching several cars in the process.

Teetotaller

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (P) - John Gluyas. manager of the state-owned liquor warehouse, figures he has handled 49.439,267 bottles of liquor in 12 years, hasn't misplaced a single bottle - and hasn't drunk

"If I drank, I couldn't hold this job," he says, pointing to the thousands of glass



SEEMS THE MORE YOU RAKE UP-

CAUSE AND CONSEQUENCE

Sometimes soon, sometimes late, but inevitably when

production stops rising, interest rates start falling.

J. A. Livingston

Bankers Careful Not To Use Word 'Recession'

NEW YORK - If you're confused by business thisses and thats, by Castro, Khrushchev & Co., and by the stock market and the election campaign, you have distinguished company.

At the 86th annual convention of the American Bankers Association, such phrases as "slightly declining plateau," "high - level stagnation," "rolling readjustment," "election uncertainty," "international confusion," were used to describe the first year of the "golden 'sixties."

THESE SUBDUED expressions were in keeping with the toneddown convention entertaining. Last year at Miami Beach, lavish intothe-night parties distracted from neither were they Lucullan. Beryl W. Sprinkel. vice-prest. This is a leveling-off period."

dent and economist of the Harris Trust & Savings Bank, Chicago, was one of two bankers willing to "Times is a recession." The other was Arthur W. Kincade, president of the Fourth National Bank and Trust Co., Wichita, Kansas. Sprinkel thought we might be don't see any abandoning of major working out of it after next spring. Not Kincade: "I don't think we'll get out of it in 1961."

enced by his environment. Curtail- ministration will be."

To them, recession was a "naugh- up again.

banks to take care of their cus- ward to a major decline."

S. Clark Beise, president, Bank cession? of America National Trust & Savings Association: "I haven't will be a satisfactory year. I don't changed my opinion from four think it will be down 5 per cent bly lists among its members Huweeks ago when I saw you in from 1960." San Francisco. A person loses per-

trenchment this year. Yet, by no industrial upturn in the last three means were the doings at the Wal- months and that nothing destabilclubs in New York austere. But we're going to have what most activity." persons refer to as a recession.

man of the executive committee Republic National Bank of Dallas: There are indications of softenplans by business men-only post- year. ponement. The international situation and the election are causing hesitancy. People want to know KINCADE. no doubt is influ- what the policies of the next ad-

ment of demand for Boeing bomb- Dale E. Sharp, president, Morers had cut employment in the gan Guaranty Trust Co., New company's Wichita plant from a York: "We're rolling along on a peak of 32,000 to about 15,000, and slightly declining plateau, if even this number is being phased there is such a thing. There's no down. Industrially, Wichita is a exhuberance in the economy. depressed area. The readjustment There's likely to be a somewhat less than seasonal demand for Most of the bankers were not loans this year. But by this time ready to throw in their optimism. next year business will be moving

JOHN W. REMINGTON, presi-HAROLD H. HELM, chairman, dent, Lincoln Rochester Trust Co., Chemical Bank New York Trust Rochester, N. Y., and president of Co.: "I don't consider this a re- the American Bankers Association, cession and I don't think we're at a press conference: "I rather going to be in one. I look for expect we will have a sidewise money to be in good demand and movement but I don't look for-You wouldn't call this a re-

"No, I would not. I think 1961

spective if he permits himself to L. M. SCHWARTZ, president of are Democrats.

the convention program itself, be swayed by each week's sta- the Citizens State Bank, Paola, Leading bankers decided on re-tistics. I think we will have an Kansas: "We're on pretty firm ground. Business is keeping closer dorf-Astoria. Park Lane, Shera- izing will take place in the first control of inventories and this has ton East, and other hotels and quarter of 1961. I do not think slackened the pace of industrial

INTEREST RATES-PRIME COMMERCIAL PAPER

HILLIH HILLIH HILLIH

Ben Schifman, enterprising financial editor of the Kansas City FRED F. FLORENCE, chair. Star, made this interesting observation: "Presidents of smaller banks in Kansas seemed a good deal more confident than those of ing-more than has taken place larger banks." Perhaps that's befor some time. Nevertheless, I cause agriculture in Kansas has been stronger than industry this

FEW BANKERS expect layoffs to compound layoffs. They expect retail buying to continue high. In this they're supported by the latest University of Michigan survey of consumer intentions to buy: "Recent deterioration in sentiment has been arrested "

Bankers now wait for lower interest rates to lift construction volume, as in previous periods of declining industrial activity (see chart). In some ways, this period is akin to 1926-27-the sidewise interlude in the long post-World War I uptrend. To be sure, the recent drop in the market could be the harbinger of an industrial tailspin a la 1937. But it also could be an over due adjustment to lower corporate earnings. This last gets my

Namesakes

RALEIGH. N. C. OP - The North Carolina General Assembert Humphrey of Greensboro and John Kennedy of Charlotte. Both

To Your Good Health

Children Can Have Unusual Traits

cap off the gas tank of our car And so can you. to smell the gasoline. He has been drunk several times as a result. Will this affect his health? What perfectly healthy six-year-old child numbered people from goiter. So, can we do to stop him? I have who two weeks after recovering sir, stop fussing. punished him awful, but he still from measles began having seizdoes it.-R. M.

ures, about a week apart, lasting This is an odd sort of thingbut of all the millions of children be the cause?-Mrs. M. D." in the world, thousands possess

going to hurt anybody. But when say the child is "drunk" from inif he keeps it up. What you describe as "drunk" is what I would call a "toxic (or poisonous) reaction," and it is dangerous.

It could be, of course, that punishing him so hard may have, by some quirk of the childish mind, made him think that there is something highly desirable in smelling the gasoline tank. My advice is this: Don't let him is so slight that neither you nor punish him. Don't tell him not to.

Measles can, sometimes, be a unusual traits. I hear my share factor in initiating seizures, but of them, but there are lots I have the important question isn't what by a doctor in Rome?-D.L.C." not heard of before, and this is touched them off, but what can be done to correct them. Examinaelectroencephalogram, or "brain

A casual sniff of gasoline isn't tion may very well include an mone preparations for reducing. you can see signs that make you wave" test to disclose what the situation is. Depending on the rehaling the fumes, it is quite ob- sults treatment is available, per- to eat as much as ever, but also vious that the little fellow's notion haps with the use of the fairly new to have some easy method of eatis decidedly harmful-or will be, and very successful anticonvulsant ing without getting fat. Why bemedications.

for salt, outside of making it sickeningly sweet?-R.H.D."

I disagree with you utterly. The is what they use to iodize the salt) Ignore it-except for one thing: hunting for something to complain You wish the statements were true, Buy one of those locks for the gas about. Why don't you have a friend but you know they aren't.

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. lars, so he CAN'T get the cap iodized salt, and give you tastes of "Dear Dr. Molner: I have a open. In a few short weeks he'll each, to see whether you can tell five-year-old son who takes the forget about the whole business, which is which? You won't be able to.

On the other hand, the tiny trace "Dear Dr. Molner: I have a of lodine in the salt has saved un-

"Dear Dr. Molner: Can you tell from 3 to 5 minutes. Could measles me anything about the merits or otherwise of a treatment for obesity by injection with human chorionic gonadotrophin, as announced I'm not familiar with it-but I want no truck with the use of hor-Too many side effects. Most overweight people don'

really want to reduce-they want lieve in magic or fairy stories when the real answer is so ob-"Dear Dr. Molner: Restaurants vious? I heartily enjoy eating, that serve iodized salt are an myself, and-against my own good abomination. What does iodine do advice - sometimes pack on too many extra pounds. But T'll tell you this: I can take 'em off again! And I do it in the simplest, most amount of potassium iodide (which effective way ever devised: Cut down the calories. No "easy" ways of reducing for me, because "redo it any more. Not at all. Don't anyone eise can detect it by taste, ducing without dieting" is in the For some reason, you are just same class with "get rich quick."

Around The Rim Culture Is On Its Way Again

DEAR RUFE: Well, pardner, you're always wanting to know what we're doing around here in a culture sort of way. I ain't reported lately, and some friends of yours said I oughta let you know, account of maybe you would want to partake of some of this yourself.

What I mean is, maybe come to the shows instead of expecting me to write you every time, for free.

TRUTH IS, we're a-gettin' ready for another year of culture that will ooze out your ears and maybe your eyeballs. The uppity people around town have got their program worked out. You might as well know about it,

First off, we're gonna have a git-tar player. Now, I know this don't sound much like culture to you, or to me neither, when I get to thinkin' about all the musical crimes that have been committed on a git-tar.

BUT THIS FELLER-he's a furriner. as you might have knowed—goes at it different. He don't swing his hips, for one thing, and don't have to plug the git-tar into the electricity, neither. Seems like he just plays it, lovin'-like. Culturists say this is so purty that it will make the back of your neck sort of prickle up. You know?

Well, then we got a Indiana joke teller coming. I don't think he fits into the culture picture much, but he is bringing some musicians with him. I figure this foke teller would be about what you would appreciate, but the uppity people got to sell some tickets somewhere besides in their own crowd.

BUT, MAN, just wait till the other

shows. There's gonna be one of them big symphonies. You know what that means: Fellow in a forked-tail coat, waving a little stick, people on one side sawing fiddles, people in the back tootin' horns, people on the other side sawin' bigger fiddles, and way off in the corner that loafer with them drums who only hits a couple of licks the whole evening. I still don't see how he gets paid as much as the others.

THIS OUTFIT IS all the way from Washington. That would make it bigger. and probably more expensive, than one from anywhere else. Anyways, you couldn't hardly afford to miss that kind of

And then, there's another one of them bunches of tippy-toe dancers. They're furriners, too, I think, but as I get it, tippytoe dancin' is about the same in any language. Only thing is, the fellers show off their legs same as the girls do, with not nearly as good results.

ALL THESE SHOWS are put together, Rufe, for us folks who appreciate the finer things of life, if you know what those

Dag-nab it, Rufe, you're always pesterin' me to write you about how the culture shows come out. Why don't you buy a ticket this year and see for yourself? Git-tars, joke-tellers, forked-tail coat orchestras and tippy-toe dancers. Don't see how you could beat it, even at the Fair, Yore friend,

(Bob Whipkey)

Norman Vincent Peale

Reflections On The Passion Play

Play at Oberammergau. Once before I had attended a performance of the play. That was back in 1934, which was the 300th anniversary of the pledge by the villagers of this little Bavarian community to portray every ten years the Passion of our Lord in gratitude for deliverance from the plague.

THE PASSION PLAY is staged with skill and this seems to annoy certain critics. But should not Jesus have the best in talent and technique? Some critics seem to think that a primitive, amateurish performance would possess more sincerity and piety. Why should mediocre acting and staging be expected in presenting the greatest drama of all time? As to commercialism, nothing appears

here that is in any way impri there is something wrong about selling souvenirs of a sacred experience which people keep for a lifetime. What is shown and very dramatically.

is that certain evil forces crucified Jesus physically. And the same -forces are crucifying Him spiritually and practically in our time

WHAT CRUCIFIED Him then? Greed for material gain, established privilege, political power all of which His preaching threatened. These evil forces are in men, all men, irrespective of race, and they ganged up against Jesus Christ on the assumption that if they could only kill Him they would perforce destroy the dynamic forces of good for which He stood.

This just happened to take place in Jerusalem and it just happened that some dews (only a very few) and some Romans were the agents of these forces. Precisely the same thing, given equivalent circum-

Today I witnessed the famed Passion. stances would have happened had the setting been in London, in Berlin or, yes, in New York City.

> AS I WATCHED this play, a sense of tragedy overcame me. It was clearly brought out that the desciples did not undepatand Jesus Christ. They loved Him devotedly, but they did not grasp what He was trying to teach them. They were bewildered by the great thing He was attempting to get over to them, namely, love -the love of God. love between people. love as a way of life.

> BUT THEY ARE not the first or the last to fail to get it. These five thousand people among whom I sat today also love Jesus. There is no doubt about that. One can sense it in the spirit of all. But do we understand Him really, or do we follow Him? Do we not also forsake Him when the going gets a bit hard or when a conflict with self-interest arises? I only know that I came out from the performance with a greatly reduced opinion of myself as a

BUT DO YOU KNOW, there is something else about it that keeps one from being overly discouraged; and that is the faith that Jesus Christ had in His disciples. even though they let Him down. He still believes in them and us and maybe, in the long run, that profound faith that there is something good within us is the hope of

the world I wish that everyone might come to Oberammergau and sit as I did for seven hours under this soul searching experience. This is the message that has brought into this world whatever we have of decency. of love and brotherhood, and salvation as

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_David Lawrence The Main Issue: Is War Ahead?

WASHINGTON-There is really only one underlying issue in the presidential campaign, and neither candidate seems to have come to grips with it yet. It's whether the United States is going to get into a war that will make necessary tremendous sacrifices of life.

Judging by the speeches and essays that emanate from certain quarters, the United States has "lost prestige" throughout the world. Everything is said to be the fault of the Eisenhower administrationwhether it's the antics of Lumumba, or the erratic behavior of Khrushchev, or the crafty maneuvering of Nasser, or the crude outbursts of Castro, to say nothing of the student riots in Japan.

THE CHARGE IS made that, if a Democratic administration had been in power in Washington, none of this presumably would have happened, or else, if there is a chance of administration now, such episodes would not occur again. But how are they going to be prevented? Those in Congress, for instance, who argue that American "prestige" has never sunk lower, or those who wrote the Democratic platform at Los Angeles and said the same thing, must have some idea of how that "lost prestige" is going to be re-

FROM EVERY SIDE the chorus of critics cries out that the President is responsible for every advance made by the Communists in Africa, in Asia and in Latin America. Even if this were truewhich nobody who really examines the facts would concede-what is being proposed to send our "prestige" upward again? Is the United States to order an army of its own into Cuba to deal with Castro? Is that the way to "win friends and influence people" in Latin America?

The Eisenhower administration lately has proposed to lend or spend around \$500,000,000 in Latin America, and there's a plan to spend another such sum in Africa. Yet the critics say this is "buying good will." They go so far as to say that America should give the money to the U.N. or some other international organization to distribute, so it will not have the onus of being known as American money. This isn't likely to be a very convincing argument to the average taxpayer in America, but, if that's what is to be

people know whether that is being planned

by Mr. Kennedy if he wins. THEN THERE'S THE matter of milltary strength. One big group in the Democratic party, calling itself "liberal," says we are spending too much money for armament and are overemphasizing the military side. They say that more should be spent for classrooms and teachers' salaries and welfare programs. Another large group, also boosting the Kennedy cause, wishes to spend more money to become militarily stronger, claiming we are weak in deterrent power. All these criticisms are widely publicized and are reprinted in the Moscow press or quoted over the Soviet radio. There's no harm in this, either, unless it encourages the Communist dictators to think America is really weak and lacks the courage to fight. That's what caused the second world war-a miscalculation as to the firmness and courage of the Allies.

BUT. AFTER ALL, what the voter wants to know now is by what magic device America is going to beat Khrushchev and his gang without emphasizing the 'military sector" or actually going to war to force the Communists out of the areas they have invaded - from Laos to the Middle East, and from Central Africa to Cuba and other Latin-American countries. To plunge the United States into war to recover "lost prestige" is unthinkable. Yet, rightly or wrongly, the impression is being given that some military force will be employed to put the Communists in their place if Kennedy is elected.

MR. EISENHOWER'S formula has been patience and restraint, and it would be easier to make gains by that process if some political party spokesmen would stop giving aid and comfort to the common enemy. They usually react to such criticism by crying out that their "loyalty is being impugned," or that they're being asked to muzzle their criticism and give up the right to free speech. But the unanswered question still is: How is the "lost prestige" to be regained by America without going to war? The party candidates should soon begin to answer that question.

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The U.S. Army Engineers district office at Fort Worth previously announced the bid opening date by the 331st Fighter Interceptor on Tuesday for the runway extensions, and that of the shops armament unit for Thursday.

No announcement has been made concerning a lesser project for an

HCJC Ready To Kick Off Adult Program

Howard County Junior College is well under way with its adult education program for the fall

At least six fields are covered in current proposed offerings, but W. L. Walker, who is supervising the adult education program, said that the college would seek to offer any sort of legitimate course for which there was a sufficient

Among the courses contemplated now are drivers education, ceramics, art (both beginners and advanced), accelerated reading, marriage and the family (a counselling type of program), and mechanics of organic chemistry (credit in organic chemistry is a requisite

In addition, the vocational nurses course is to begin Oct. 17, and Mrs. Johnnie Amos will again be the instructor. This course covers the full scholastic year and upon its completion the participants receive their Licensed Voca-

tional Nurses certification. Registration for this course, which involves almost full time academic work at the start and graduates into an increasing amount of hospital service, may for the dedication and official 3-2006 or at the college. Informa- Judging of livestock and other given by S. Sgt. William C. Sharp, the 1958 Algiers uprising against tion on- all other offerings may

COW POKES

quarter dollars in estimated cost This was a \$50,000 project and conare due for bid evaluations this sisted of a masonry building ap-week. sisted of a masonry building ap-proximately 1,797 square feet, with One is a runways extension pro-ject costing a million dollars, and electrical apparatus.

The runway project, which would tend one of the parallel run-ways and thus increase the training capability of Webb as well as expediting spontaneous take offs Squadron, calls for 22,550 cubic yards of concrete paving, 13,400 cubic yards of flexible base, 7,100 tons of hot mix asphalt, 14,167 square yards of stabilized material, 9,300 feet of fence and several other items.

The proposed shops building would contain 12,401 square feet of space in a masonry structure, together with paving and utility

5 Die Violently In Dallas

DALLAS (AP) - Five persons died violently in Dallas Saturday, three in traffic mishaps and two in shootings.

Two Negroes were killed when a car plunged into a water-filled ditch shortly before dawn. They were Levi Adkinson, 27, and Henrietta Hall, 21.

A Grand Prairie man, Charles L. Brunson, 46, was killed when he was thrown from a truck in a traffic accident inside the Dallas city limits

last June, was found shot to death, the victim of a shotgun blast. Jus- cedures. tice of the Peace Dave Johnston returned a verdict of suicide. Willie Bulllock, 49, Dallas Negro. Police questioned a Negro woman.

Iowa Park Fair To Honor Solons

26-Oct. 1 will honor Reps. Frank Ikard of Texas and Carl Albert of Oklahoma.

Ikard and Albert will be on hand

By Ace Reid

for each day of the fair.



The Jettison Handle

S.Sgt Jesse Williams of the 420th Field Training Detachment at Webb AFB shows Chief Jay Banks and Captain Walter Eubanks the external canopy jettison handle on a F-102 Delta Dagger. Over half of the local police department visited Webb AFB last week.

Police Officers Take Webb Rescue Class

F-102 Delta Dagger could well be headquarters. The local firefightincluded in a Big Spring police- ers, who are already versed in man's job description.

Billie Don Tyler, 16, who suffered amputation of his right leg and included necessary orientation Sabres. in emergency crash-rescue pro-

> The brief course, given by techinside the aircraft, but also at of the squadron area. protecting the lives of civilian res- | Fire Department members also

F-102, how to blow the canopy detachment commander, said. from the outside-without harm to IOWA PARK, Tex. (AP) — The themselves in the event of a sud-Texas - Oklahoma fair here Sept. den explosion — and the various points of access to the aircraft's

The course started last Wednesagricultural exhibits are scheduled on normal and efnergency rescue the Fourth Republic. It obviously transparencies as training aids. | tion for Algeria.

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Knowing how to rescue an Air | Sgt. Sharp gave a similar talk ket. Rapid progress continues in Force pilot trapped inside an to Big Spring firemen at their aircraft crash-rescue work, had This training was given to a not been fully oriented on the new score of local lawmen last week Delta Daggers which replace F-86

Thursday, the policemen visited

have been invited to a Webb AFB The policemen were shown the visit for a look at the aircraft. proper way of approaching the M. Sgt. James P. Scales, training

Algeria Off Limits

ernment has put Algeria off limits day when the policemen attended to retired Gen. Raoul Salan, the a lecture at police headquarters, man who played a decisive role in procedures. Sgt. Sharp used an was punishment for Salan's refilm and color cent criticism of self-determin





Bridal Registry

WALLACE

Please dont' think I'm forward, telling you this . . . but the peo-

ple at Cizon's explained to me that this is the smart thing to do

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nowadays. It's practical and thoughtful, because it helps prevent duplication of gifts, saves embarrassment. And Mother approves, for she says that by registering my sterling pattern ... crystal and china, too . . . I'm being considerate of our friends, because people like to feel they're giving you things you not only need and can use, but gifts you'll treasure for years

If there's a wedding in your future soon, be practical and thoughtful . . . get your name in the BRIDAL REGISTRY at



4 PIECE PLACE SETTING

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Fair Weather Aids Harvest In All Areas

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — in good condition, but beginning Continued fair weather speeded to need rain. Livestock also are the harvest in all sections of Tex- in good condition. Lambs and as this week, director John E. calves are moving to market and Hutchison, Texas Agricultural Ex- goat shearing continues. Ray Siegtension Service, reported. Cattle- mund of Fort Stockton reported men, however, are hoping for rain a good pecan crop in the Del Rio to revive slowly deteriorating area. rangeland.

Cotton harvest and stalk destruction is complete in the Lower screwworm infestations are becoming serious.

Cotton trailers are swamping gin-yards in the upper coastal area, Silver Whitsett reported from Rosenberg. The rice harvest is progressing rapidly and driers are busy.

The Austin area needs rain, but dry weather has been ideal for crop harvesting in South Central Texas, Joe Glover of Gonzales reported. Livestock and pasture conditions are generally good. MOISTURE SHORT

From Mt. Pleasant in Northeast Texas, John Surovik said moisture is very short and pastures are badly in need of rain. The dry weather has speeded cotton and corn harvest and some sweet potatoes are being dug.

To the south, similar conditions

exist in deep East Texas, Walter Scott of Nacogdoches reported heavier than normal stocker calves are moving rapidly to marthe harvest of good crops of corn, hav and peanuts.

The corn harvest in Central Texas is complete, R. G. Burwell of is necessary to destroy cotton Stephenville reported. Pea- stalks in the area to prevent pink nuts must have rain to mature boll worms from further infesting a good crop. Pastures are very cotton acreage. ry and grass fires are reported. The counties are Aransas, Stockwater is also a critical Brooks, Duval, Jim Hogg, Jim dry and grass fires are reported, Webb AFB and were shown F-102 item in the San Angelo area, Roy Wells, Kenedy, Kleberg, Nueces, aircraft belonging to the 331st Huckabee reported. Top moisture San Patricio, Webb, Zapata and nicians of the Webb-based 420th Fighter Interceptor Squadron. Lt. is gone, but farmers are "dusting the northern portions of Hidalgo The other shooting victim was Field Training Detachment, is Col. Dick M. Crowell, FIS com- in" fall grains. Cotton harvest is and Starr. aimed not only at saving the pilot mander, gave them a guided tour well underway and grain sorghum harvest is nearing completion.

North Texas weather is perfect for cotton harvesting, but soils are To our kind friends, neighbors too dry for fall seeding, reported and relatives we wish to express NEED RAIN

In far West Texas, ranges are

James Simmons of Vernon said rain is needed in 20 of the rolling plains counties. Some ranchers are Rio Grande Valley, according to hauling stock water. The wheat Joe Rothe of Weslaco. Livestock crop is only 10 per cent planted continue in good condition, but with most areas too dry to continue.

> Scattered showers over the Panhandle left ranges in good condition, W. W. Grisham of Amarillo reported. Harvesting of good crops of lettuce and carrots is underway. Wheat is 75 per cent planted with good stands reported from most sections.

> Southward on the High Plains, W. H. Jones of Lubbock said rain would be of much benefit to ranchers, but farmers need continued dry weather. Cotton harvest is underway from Big Spring north ward to the Lamesa area.

No Extension Seen For Cotton Plowup

AUSTIN (AP)-There will be no extension of the Sept. 25 plowup deadline for 13 South Texas and Coastal Bend counties, State Agriculture Commissioner John White

White said a survey showed it

Ted Martin from Denton. Farmers our sincere appreciation for symdelayed dry-sowing of small grains pathetic attention, beautiful floral because of heavy armyworm in- tributes and other courtesies extended to us at the passing of our beloved husband and father.

The J. L. W. Coleman Family

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UT Pledges

Big Spring students pledging fraternities at the University of

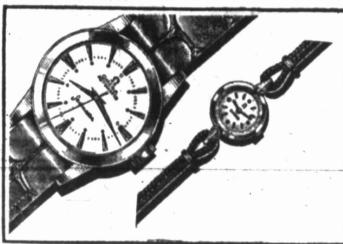
Texas are Benny Edwards, Kappa Alpha; Terry Lewis, Sigma Epsilon; and Wilson Bell, Theta XI.



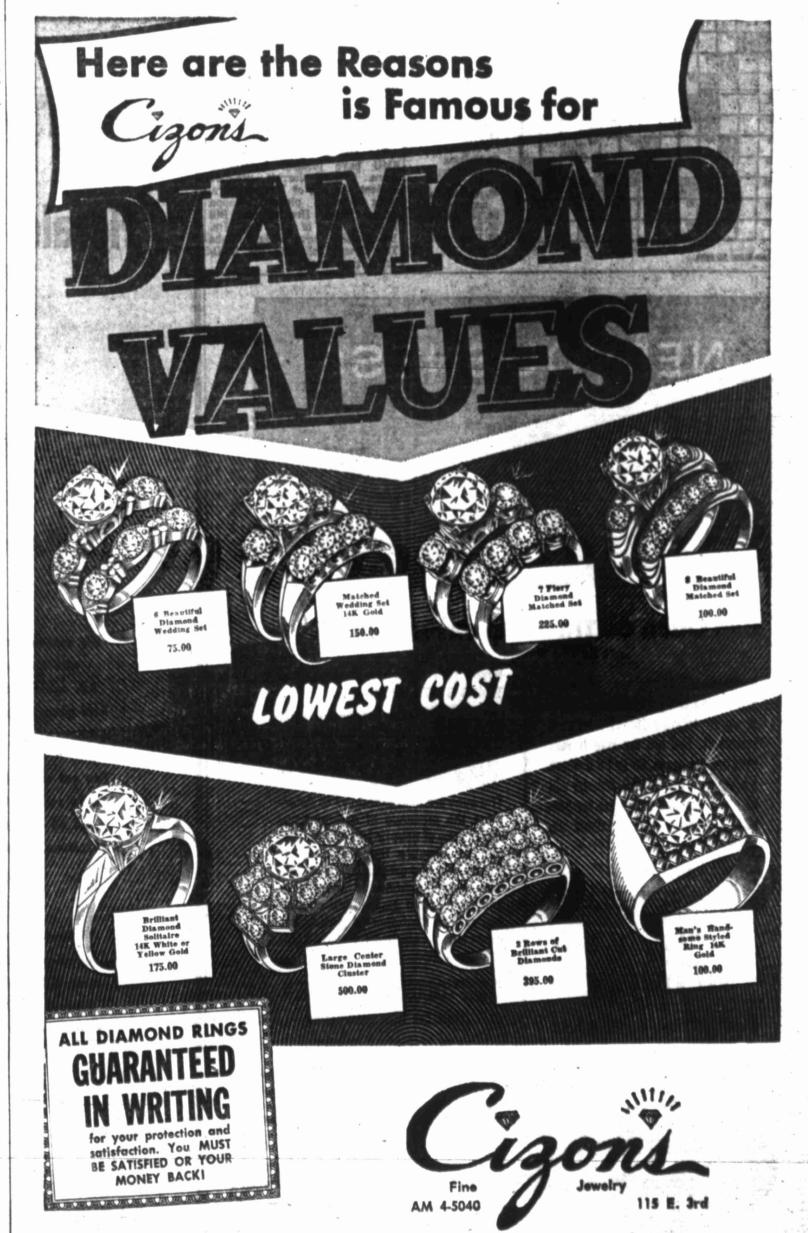
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Charge Accounts Invited - Lay-A-Way Now For Christmas

Held In Theft

Marilyn Stewart, 24, of Worcester, Mass., is being held by police in connection with the disappearance of \$190,000 from the finance office of a U. S. Army base at Fontenet, France. Police said they seized about \$50,000 in a raid on the French home of Miss Stewart, a teacher employed in the base school, Police also arrested a man identified as Barney L. Butler, 34, of Los Angeles, who has been working as a defense department civilian at the base. (AP Wire-

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DEAR ABBY

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This worries me because he has heart condition and if he should die some night in the nude this would be very embarrassing when the undertaker comes. Can you

CONCERNED DEAR CONCERNED: Man comes into this world naked and there is no embarrassment, so why should there be any if he goes out the same way? Let him sleep the way he wants to.

DEAR ABBY: What would you do with a husband who buys clothes or shoes for his wife and children every pay day but never buys anything for himself?

take no pleasure in looking like a of Civil Engineers at College Stafashion plate while he looks like tion on Sept. 29-Oct. 1. a poor relation. Dress him up and keep him dressed up.

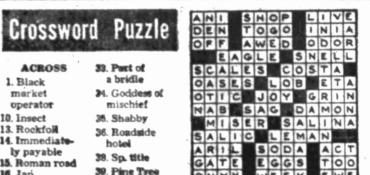
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Stuff with cotton." SYMPATHETIC

25 cents and a large, self-addressthe Big Spring Herald.

Students Pledge

Big Spring students attending have pledged fraternities Michael Jarratt, pre-med student and son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hensley, have pledged Alpha



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NAKEDNESS

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: The other day; DEAR ABBY: I have a son, 19, you helped a lady whose husband who has just gone back to college came to the table in his shorts. for his second year. His girl I have a similar problem. My friend, who is 18, has enrolled in husband sleeps in the nude. We've the same college as a freshman. They went together all last summer. When she went on a vacajamas. But now we each have tion she wrote to him every day.

bureau drawers and came upon slept in. I talked to him about a pack of her letters. I was shocked to learn that they had been intimate. Now that they are out of town attending the same college I am worried sick about what might happen. The girl's parents live in this town but we don't have enough in common with them to discuss anything like this. I haven't even told my husband yet. don't know where to turn for

> WORRIED SICK DEAR WORRIED: You and your busband and the parents of the girl have a great deal in common. Namely, the welfare of your children. First, tell your husband. Then meet with the parents of the girl and tell them. YOUR son and THEIR daughter need some guidance, And fast!

I guess I am lucky to have a husband like this, but I actually feel guilty. If I take the money and buy something for him, he has a fit. He's down to his last shoes, socks, shorts and trousers. And he doesn't have a decent suit to his name. "FASHION PLATE"

advice to "STRAIGHT UP AND

For Abby's pamphlet, "What Teen-agers Want To Know," send

NLRB Issued Complaint In Odessa Strike

The resumption of work at General Tire & Rubber Company's plant here was the result of a complaint issued by the National Labor Relations Board, D. A. Brazel, district representative of the International Union of Operating Engineers, explained Saturday.

Reports left the impression it was the result of filing of charges by the union. Brazel, explaining NLRB procedure, said that the union had filed charges of unfair labor practices some six weeks ago, and that the NLRB Thursday issued a complaint incorporating 10 points in the charge.

The next step is to have a for mal hearing on the complaint, and this has been set for Oct. 11 in

If, however, the parties reach agreement prior to that timeand they are encouraged to seek the hearing will be

Brazel said that the union had agreed to meet with Walter White 'ederal mediator, in an effort to reach an understanding with the company, but that as of Saturday he had no word of an agreement by General Tire to meet with the

Workers returned to the plant Thursday and Friday when a hearng date was set and work is due o continue until the results of the hearing are known or an agreement is reached.

Spence To Be On **ASCE Program**

E. V. Spence, general manager of the Colorado River Municipal DEAR "FASHION PLATE": Let Water District, will be on the prohim know how much you appreci- gram of the southwestern sectional ate his generosity, but tell him you meeting of the American Society

He is president of the Southwest Water Research group and will make observations about progress in evaporation control research On the panel with him at 3:30 DOWN" was literally straight up p.m. on Sept. 30 will be Dr. Archie M. Kahan, Texas A & M research director, who is heading up the "What Nature has forgotten continuing study on evaporation

Bryan's Old Farm Market On Block

By BOB STEWART Bryan Daily Eagle Staff
Written For The Associated Press
BRYAN, Tex. (AP)—An era erect a building.

ended recently here when the city commission sold the Farmers Market and stipulated by restrictions that the property be turned into a parking lot. In the near future the old green

building which was built in the 1930s as a joint project of the city, Brazos County and the Chamber of Commerce will be razed and the area will be illed with store workers' cars. n't get in." Mrs. Carl Jones, a truck farm-

er, can remember when the lot once was the parking space for It was 1930 and the depression spread across the land. Farm products in the Brazos Valley

people needed bargains in grocer-Wednesday and Thursday mornngs they came to the lot just off the business district. Farmers and their families came bearing their products, sacks and baskets filled

vere plentiful—but money wasn't.

Farmers needed cash to make

their "city buys" and the towns-

with potatoes, roasting ears, onions, greens and a variety of other Makeshift booths groaned under the weight of the farmers' crops. Many of the stalls took on a fes-

tive air as some of the farmers' wives, like Mrs. Jones, decorated them with wild flowers.

Shoppers strolled from stall to stall. Many edged in a little bargaining to get a few pennies off their purchase. The nation struggled through

the depression and still the farmers' market flourished. Noticing the activity on the lot, someone suggested that if farm products were going to be sold there, they should be sold in a big way So the city, county and Chamber of Commerce got together and

Business continued to boom through the war years and into the late 1940s. But then the country began to get back on its feet and memories of war shortages faded. Supermarkets sprang up and practically everyone owned a

"And the parking," Mrs. Jones sighs. "People would park all around and go off and leave their cars so that our customers could-

So things combined to make the Farmers' Market no longer practical, and the Bryan City Commission sold the property for

DAV Chapter Meets Monday

Election of officers will be accomplished at a meeting of the Disabled American Veterans chapter Monday.

The affair is scheduled at the Phillips 66 Cafe at 7:30 p.m. R. R. McKinney, adjutant of the chapter (No. 47), pointed out that the DAV national commander this year is William O. (Bill) Cooper, Dallas, and that the local chapter is anxious to honor him with as large and active a mem-

bership as possible. This is not a dinner affair, but coffee or other refreshments will be available.

Attends Meetings

FORSAN (SC)-Joe T. Holladay, superintendent of Forsan Independant School District attended a meeting of school superintendents Farmers Assistance Inc. was offi- in Odessa Friday. Saturday. he cially created Nov. 20, 1936, with attended another meeting in Austin.

DELIVERY AT NO EXTRA CHARGI

14 Countries Get

1 for 14 new republics in Africa. The 14 republics, each granted Immigration Quotas independence this year, are Cameroun, the Central African Republic, Chad, Congo, the Republic of WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- lic, Chad, Congo, Cyprus, Dahomey, Gabon, dent Eisenhower today signed a proclamation establishing annual immigration quotas of 100 each congo, Cyprus, Dantier, Malagasy Republic, Niger, the Somali Republic, Togo, and Upper Volta.

YOU HEAR STRANGE THINGS

You hear it said that Catholics believe all non-Catholics are headed for hell . . . that they believe non-Catholic marriages are invalid.

Some think Catholics believe the Pope is God . . . that he can do no wrong . . that they owe him civil allegiance and that he should have the political power to rule Amer-

It is said that Catholics want religious freedom only for themselves . . . that they oppose public schools and separation of Church and State as evils which should be de-

The claim is made that Catholics pay the priest for forgiveness of their sins . . . that they must buy their departed relatives and friends out of Purgatory . . . that they adore statues . . . are forbidden to read the Bible ... use medals, candles and holy water as sure-fire protection against loss of a job, lightning or being hit by an

But what is worse, some say, Catholics corrupt the true teachings of Jesus Christ with the addition of pagan superstitions and practices that are nothing less than the

If all these things or any of them were true, it would be a pity. For at least one out of every four Americans is a Catholic and it would be a national tragedy if one-fourth of all Americans entertained such erroneous idea. If you have heard and believed any of these false claims, and want the truth, we will gladly send you a free pamphlet explaining the true teachings of the Catholic Church. This free literature will be sent with the compliments of the Knights of Columbus of this area. Address:

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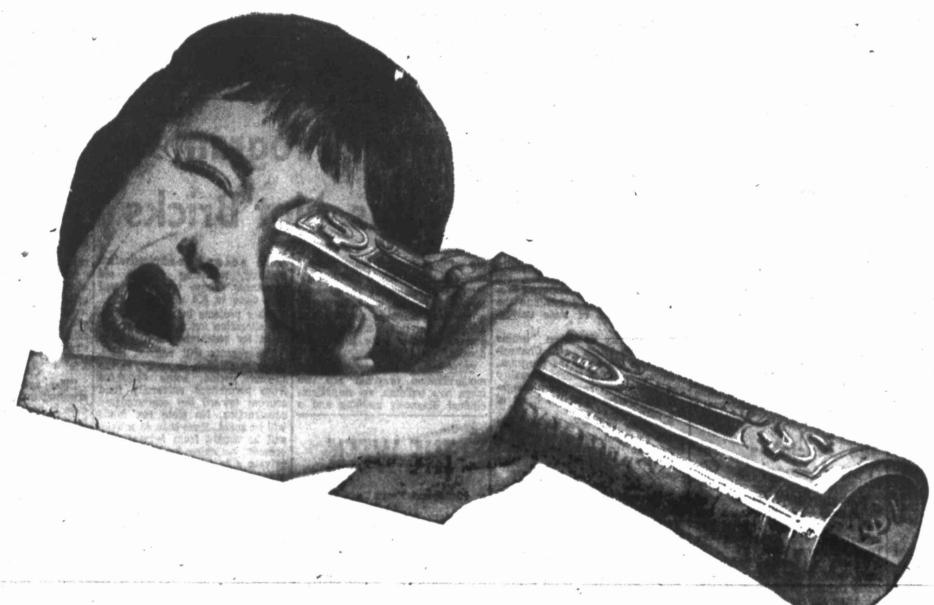
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When questioned by researchers for the American Institute of Public Opinion, 69 percent of women readers said that they consult the advertising in newspapers BEFORE they go to shop. Here is where readers eagerly seek news about merchandise and values. Here is where they look for up-to-the-minute buying guidance.

Aside to advertisers: If you have something to sell to women (or men either, for that matter) put your advertising where those who are ready-to-buy START their shopping: in this newspaper!

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Skeet Foresyth, Long Time City Employe, Is Promoted

"Skeet" Foresyth, for 20 years the city street and sanitation superintendent, will officially assume the duties of assistant director of public works Monday.

The promotion was announced this week by Bruce Dunn, direc-tor of public works. Dunn has not officially had an assistant until now, although he said that since he came to Big Spring, Foresyth has been his right-hand man.

The new position of assistant director of public works heads all divisions of the department, with the exception of water production and distribution. DIRECT RESPONSIBILITY

Foresyth will be directly responsible for the department of street maintenance and construction, sanitation, sewage, parks and recreation, cemetery and city lakes. The supervision of parks, recreation, cemetery, lakes and sewage are new responsibilities for Foresyth in his new job. In addition, he looks after the carpentry work done for the city, as well as the servicing of all city vehicles at the warehouse on East 2nd.

To help him, Foresyth has a host of foremen. Working with him are E. G. Buchanan, street maintenance and construction; Tommy Arista, construction; Vernon Loven, sanitation; Jones Lamar, sewage; Johnny Johansen, parks, recreation, cemetery; Frank Covert, Moss Creek Lake; Raymond Neal, carpentry; Henry Hooper, shop; and G. F. Gideon, golf course manager. J. C. Robinson is office manager at the warehouse, and Joyce Harris is secretary. Foresyth has a total of 76 em-



Foresyth Promoted

The new assistant director of public works, R. V. "Skeet" Foresyth, matches the budget with what is needed to keep the city in top physical shape. The position of assistant director was created this week by Bruce Dunn, department director. Foresyth assumes his title officially Monday and will be responsible for all divisions within the public works department.

Things were not always so, how-said. "That was on Nov. 28, 1928, and my first job was driving a pair "When I first went to work for of black mules pulling a street ployes under his supervision and is the city there were three of us in sweeper. responsible for 86 city vehicles the public works department," he The other two employees at that

time were Jim Cauble and Riley Lovelace. Cauble's primary concern was the water works, while Foresyth and Lovelace took care of the streets.

Echo Due One

Passage Tonight

Satellite enthusiasts will get one chance to see Echo pass

over Big Spring tonight.

The orbiting balloon will be observable in Big Spring skies at approximately. 7.07 p.m.,

traveling south about 22 de-

grees above the horizon. An-

other passage is scheduled

at 6:42 p.m., Monday when the

balloon also will be traveling

south about 26 degrees above

proved a 10-year development pro-

gram designed to put it into the

Top priority is given "brains"

Improvement in teaching quality-

Teaching and research will get

twice as much money as building

from the university endowment fund. Getting and holding superior

NO TAX MONEY

cluded in the 1960-70 development

program, however, will be added

at an estimated cost of \$80 million

from all sources. No state tax

money is involved in the projected

The regents will finance build-

ings through part of the endow-ment income not needed for pro-

gram development, plus \$49 mil-

The development plan is partial-

ly dependent on legislative action.

a sound level of operation" for

"Our chief purpose is to show

its important role in higher educa-

obligations enunciated by the Com-

SUMMARY

Southwestern Medical School,

Galveston Medical Branch: A state

also incorporated.

Lakeview Y

still \$420 short of their goal after

Wins In Maze

all-state supported colleges.

The regents said it is predicated

government matching grants.

building expenditures.

Buildings and equipment in-

teachers is a major objective.

Two years later, Foresyth moved up a notch, about the time J. R. Smitham took the reins here as city manager. "He gave me a piece of advice I've never forpiece of advice I've never forgotten," Foresyth said. "He told me to never be satisfied with how you are doing your job Always you are doing your job. Always try to improve on it."

HAD 16 EMPLOYEES Foresyth has been improving ever since. In 1934 he became ever since street foremen and eight vector later.

Aimed At Brains, Not Bricks street foreman and six years later, when the sanitation department was begun, Foresyth was named superintendent of both it and the street departments. "At that time of Texas regents Saturday ap- tion and expansion is planned. I had 16 men working under me," he said.

highest bracket of state univer-The consolidation of departments is expected to improve the sities. overall operation of city maintenance. Authority to dispatch rather than bricks" said Chancelcrews and equipment where need- lor Logan Wilson of the program. ed will be Foresyth's, who will be responsible for field work, while and stepped-up research through-Dunn handles the department's out the system is at the heart of administration.

Ike Proclaims Two Memorials

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Eisenhower today designated Oct. 11 as Gen. Casimir Pulaski Memorial Day and Wednesday Oct. 12 as Columbus Day.

Pulaski, an exiled Polish patriot, was killed Oct. 11, 1779, while fighting with the Continen-

(Continued From Page One)

spent more money in eight years than were spent in the previous 80, and with less results."

with the most pledged money for Spring area. pledges to be the team captain FOR PEOPLE In virtually every talk he made,

are that vote Republican. Ask He worked on Houston newspa- yourself if they are interested in pers before coming to Fort Worth, your welfare. Ask yourself if their

"The money-lenders are getting Greene soon became city editor that extra money, and the taxpay-

sues rather than personalities. He Fort Worth and served in France basis of their policies, conceding John McCurdy, 50, of Dillsburg, with the 136th Artillery during all along that they are sincere, QUESTION JUDGMENT

> With a southern states whistledaughter, Mrs. W. G. Hazen of stop tour slated early in October, New Orleans; and a brother, Ney Johnson sought and received advice from old trooper Harry Tru-

> > see celebrities and they have time

Truman has made it clear he SOUTHWEST TEXAS—Clear to parily cloudy no important temperature changes afternoon at Lovington, N. M., would like to see both Kennedy will be held in Lovington at the and Johnson get tougher with Smith-Yarbrough Funeral home at their opponents. But neither Kennedy nor Johnson are naturally Mr. Anderson is survived by his inclined toward the Missourian's wife, Mrs. Eura Anderson, two favorite hard-slugging technique.

TOKYO (AP)-Kyoto University

Nixon Takes Fifth Swing Into South

on swung into Louisiana and Misa blow against prejudice and dis-Communists.'

to provide the medical branch with

a physical plant as modern and

adequate in this decade as the

present plant was for the 1920-30

Chief units in the renovation and

modernization program are two

large new buildins, an outpatient-

clinical diagnosis building and a

roungsters are doing a fine job,

and they deserve recognition for

some pending construction con-

Mrs. Martin Binder was named

She is the first local woman to

county unit system has enjoyed

one of the heavier gains of the

Association. Ther series this year

includes such notables as the Na-

cana" featuring Herb Shriner, the

ada. There will be no single ad-

an all-too-small crowd present.

This sturdy, attractive building is fonations. His team collected \$30.

G. Bauchan brought in \$20 in less of the workers, builders, bustending the West Texas Regional to the start of t

4-months-old black-and-white kit- of withering heat. Another sign Apple. Also attending are Kenneth

ten topped 34 competitors at the of autumn was in the appointment Huff, past president of the club,

by whipping through a five-stage sion chairmen. John Currie will dent. Hickson is a district direc-

mice in 371/2 seconds. The per- ness firm contacts; Clyde Hol- Joining the group from Big

maze to a cage containing live head the out - of - town busi- tor of the conference.

Autumn arrived officially fast to El Paso

Davis the evaluation committee. who is to attend today.

tional Symphony, "Pops Ameri-gram at Texas Western,

Minter, San Antonio, chairman of as county engineer, and this cre-

reach that point by November. If successful,

at the state convention last week. prestige for the medical branch."

decade," said Minter.

their efforts.

lion from private gifts and federal tracts are let within the next week

on general revenue fund appro- as the 24th senatorial district's

how the university can discharge serve in that capacity since Mrs.

The Committee of 75 is a group a qualified successor. Under

This is a summary of the plans its longest period of uninterrupted

medical education and research, during the past decade. The 10

Significant additions to the phy- 251 shown this spring was 4 665

sical plant costing \$5,400,000 are more than 10 years ago, producing

tion for Texas and to meet the number of years ago.

a lot sooner.

EN ROUTE WITH NIXON (AP) candidate dipped into race-con-tions, Vice President Richard M. Nix- scious Dixie for the fifth time in sissippi Saturday, contending that Lafayette, La., and Jackson, Miss. crimination is "a blow against the dent Eisenhower for what he said

his campaign, for speeches at He sounded a salute to Presiwas "wise and seasoned leader-

building, replacing several old

Other projects include a \$1,500,-

ment for research and teaching.

The regents will request legis-

lative permission to apply, in the

10-year period, some \$4,900,000

from permanent university fund

sources toward the contemplated

construction. No state tax funds

will be spent. More than \$8 million

will be sought from federal gov-

ernment matching funds and from

private gifts to complete the pro-

Notification of a grant of \$1,400,-

demonstrated their faith in the

future of the medical branch at

Galveston and I am sure that we

shall now be able to continue the

forward strides taken during the

sity administration to press vigor-

ously for loan funds, from the fed-

eral housing and home finance

agency with which to construct an

additional dormitory for men stu-

dents and apartment housing for

BUILDING PROJECT

The additional classroom-labora-

building project recommended to

committee and the president of

weekend. Members were expected

married students.

000 allocation for advanced equip-

cost close to \$10 million.

"This development is essential structures. These two units will

The Republican presidential | ship in action" at the United Na

Nixon combined this with slaps at his Democratic rival, Sen. John F. Kennedy, and word to the South that the issue of discrimination and prejudice "has intimate ties with the overriding issues of peace and the extension of free-

"I suggest," Nixon said in his prepared remarks, "that President Eisenhower's sober and confident example at the United Nations points the responsible way for the candidates in this campaign

"Let us contrast and compare rival plans and programs that concern America's tomorrow. "But let us do this without mis-AUSTIN (AP) - The University | \$13 million physical plant renova- | basic sciences-administration

representing America's today. Neither political party nor any administration Nixon said can expect to solve at once all problems for all time But America will move forward if it tries, he said, confident of its great strengths although aware of shortcomings.

CASE IN POINT "The age-old problem of discrimination and prejudice is a case in point," he added. "This is an issue that concerns not just ourselves. It has intimate ties with the overriding issues of peace and the extension of free-

"Wherever and whenever we contribute to the elimination of 000 from Hill-Burton funds for an prejudice and discrimination, we outpatient building has just been strike a blow against the Comreceived by the medical branch munists and their propaganda and the regents hope to complete ridiculing our moral values. And the financing of this structure School enrollment is edging from private funds within a few are unable to present to the rest toward that 7,000 mark. Authori- weeks Construction would begin of the world the image of an ties had estimated that we would by July 1, 1967. If the effort is America in which all citizens have equal opportunity, to that extent we weaken our battle for freedom Dr. John Truslow, executive dieverywhere. or so, we could reach the mark rector, said: "The regents have

Furthermore, Nixon put the South on notice: "We will continue to push forward on all fronts to bring ever near to reality our ideal of equality of opportunity." NEW REGION

Democratic Executive Committee past few years, earning increased In Lafayette, a Roman Catholic area in southwestern Louisiana. M. D. Anderson Hospital and Nixon was in a region where no Tumor Institute, Houston: Within presidential candidate had ap-Norman Read held the post a the next 10 years, the regents said peared in years the institution should become a cen-

Hundreds greeted him at the ter of international eminence in airport Several thousand were mittee of 75," said Dr Merton | Walter Parks resigned last week | research devoted to seeking the strung out along the main street. Police estimated the total turnout ates a real problem in securing uled for another major addition to Waving overhead in crowds lis-

tening to his speech were scores Eisenhower carried Louisiana

Atomic Carrier tory building, carrying a tentative price tag of \$1 million, was the tory building, carrying a tentative

ships in the Big Spring Concert Texas Western College to meet the The world's first atomic-powered needs occasioned by the increasing aircraft carrier, designed to range enrollment and expanding pro- the seas for several years without Under authorization to the pres- building blocks Saturday and famous guitarist Carlos Montoya, ent time are three new buildings christened Enterprise.

and National Ballet Guild of Can- for Texas Western College: A At the moment the ship became classroom building, a gymnasium- fully affoat in her building dock, missions for these. That's why it field house, and a warehouse-shops Mrs. William B. Franke, wife E. Greene, 64, Fort Worth Star- those who would say John Ken- fund drive for the Lakeview is important to obtain member- building aggregating \$2,500,000 in of the secretary of the Navy, smashed a bottle of champagne

against the towering bow.

Adm. Arleigh A. Burke, chief of naval operations told several thousand spectators that the 1.101and it immediately faunched its At Credit Meeting foot, 85,350-ton flattop, the largest ship ever built, "is a mighty symbol of our determination to preserve liberty and justice and a clear sign of our nation's ability inessmen and others in the Big Credit Conference in Midland this to do so."

from a territory from Fort Worth \$435 million. Burke said the new carrier's Thursday, and by Friday evening Representing the Credit Bureau eight powerful nuclear reactors we had a slight cool snap move and the Retail Credit Granters will enable her to cruise 20 times CALGARY, Alta. (AP)-Skip, a in to give respite from a season Club are Mr. and Mrs. J. B. around the world without refuel-

Calgary Cat Club's mouser contest of three more United Fund divi- and R. E. Hickson, vice presi- laid 21/2 years ago, will join the She will be manned by a crew of 3.100 officers and men and will formance knocked 2 seconds off lingsworth the auditors, and Jack Spring will be Mrs. Loyd Wooten, carry 1,500 officers and men in

Been Expecting It All Along

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) -Judge Mike Machado returned an nnocent verdict Friday after Jesse Garcia said he had parked his car near the edge of the business district on Aug. 17 along a clear stretch of curb and returned in

less than two hours. Meanwhile, Garcia said, the city had dug a hole in the sidewalk, installed a parking meter and a policeman had put an overtime parking ticket on his auto's windshield



Bat Boy Plans To Buy Pirates, But Is Caught

VALLEJO, Calif. (AP)-Michael Godula, former Pittsburgh Pirate bat boy, has convinced his jailers that he really believed he could steal enough money from cash cross-country trip next month to where he will remain Saturday

drawers to buy the ball club. "Sure, I believe him," said Deputy Sheriff R. J. Stanton. "I've that country. talked to a lot of guys, but this

one is a real character. Godula, 30, was caught stealing Hagerty, White House press sec-\$300 from a clothing store till in retary, who said the trip will covhe carried officers found \$48,000 in take Eisenhower into six states. Oct. 24 to address a special con-

The FBI reported finding \$70,-000 worth of securities Friday in Godula's rented room in Los An-

PLEADS GUILTY calmly pleaded guilty. He will be nounced.

sentenced Monday. Godula claims he tended bats for the Pirates in 1950. He said Branch Rickey took an interest der town of Del Rio. The site is in him and let him try out at close to the spot where Mexico shortstop. But the club learned he and the United States have had a criminal record and

Godula wrote an open letter in his jail cell explaining he then started dreaming of acquiring enough money to buy 51 per cent

"It has broken my heart that I have not contributed to their winning the pennant," Godula

Police said Godula claimed he took some of his accumulated stake from banks and the rest from

He said he would walk into a bank dressed as an employe, walk around the tellers' cages as if he belonged there, stuff his pockets with money and walk

Banks are lousy with dough, Godula observed. \$500 PER WEEK

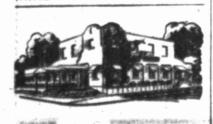
Police estimated he netted an average of \$500 a week. In Miami police reported Godula was arrested there in 1957 with \$10.000, He pleaded guilty of grand theft and urged that the \$10,000 be distributed to his victims. Miami Judge Ben Willard gave

tence on the promise of restitution of the stolen money. Miami police rated him then as an "erratic genius and financial

Harlow Wilcox Dies Saturday

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Harlow Wilcox, 60, former radio announcer for the Fibber McGee and Molly comedy series, died in a hospital Saturday after a

lengthy illness. Wilcox had no immediate survivors. He was divorced from socially prominent Mari Virginia Wilcox in 1951.





IN ACUNA

Ike And Mateos To Meet Again

day, Oct. 25.

C. E. Greene

Dies Saturday

B. Johnson's visit in Abilene.

WASHINGTON (AP)-President | On the evening of Oct. 21, the Eisenhower will make a nine-day, President will fly to Palm Springs nation in peril, he believes. deliver five speeches and confer and Sunday. in Mexico with the president of On Monday mo

The President's schedule was Air Force Base near Del Rio, announced Saturday by James C. Tex., where he will cross the borpaign trip" and none of the spends the night in Houston and speeches will be political.

Mexico's President Adolfo Lopez Mateos and Eisenhower will meet on the border one month from Brought into court, Godula Saturday, it was officially an-

The meeting will take place October 24 in Villa Acuna, across the frontier from the Texas borplanned to build an international

The meeting will be the third standing Baptist layman, died at cause of his religion. between the two chiefs of state. his home early Saturday. Eisenhower came to Acapulco to greet Lopez Mateos soon after his ago. Then the Mexican president returned the visit in a trip to the

The President will leave Washington Oct. 17 and will address the annual banquet of the Nation-Automobile Show in Detroit that night

On Tuesday, Oct. 18, he will fly to the Minneapolis-St. Paul area to participate in dedication of the Hiawatha Interstate Bridge across the Mississippi River. The President then goes to Abilene, Kan., to inspect the Eisenhower Museum. From Abilene he will fly to Denver, Colo., remaining there all

From Denver, the President flies to San Francisco to address the Commonwealth Club on Oct. 20. The following day he goes to San Diego to speak at a luncheon him an indefinite suspended sen- meeting of the Pan-American League honoring delegates to the Inter-American Congress of Mu-

Electrocuted

BEAVERTOWN, Pa. (AP) was electrocuted when he tossed a World War 1. bucket of water on a burning McCurdy's daughter's home top- mer Mirror, and Cullum E. Jr., judgment." pled over high tension wires.

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS - Far and lightly warmer Sunday. Partly eloudy and mild Sunday might and Monday high warmer Sunday. Partly cloudy Mon-A little warmer in Panhandle. High

TEMPERATURES MAX MIN

Such a deadlock in a time of in-

Again and again Johnson pointed to the one-third decline in farm for the various branches of the service and productivity. der to meet with President Mateos. income during the Republican ad- university: After the meeting in Mexico, the ministration, coupled with a 50 Benicia Thursday. In a suitcase er an estimated 6,500 miles and President will fly to Houston on per cent increase in farm debt and Dallas: Envisioned as one of the last week showed Big Spring with per cent increase in farm debt and Dallas: Envisioned as one of the last week showed Big Spring with the exodus of three million farm- nation's outstanding centers for an 84 per cent increase in housing cash and 81,000 shares of mining Hagerty said "this is not a cam- vocation at Rice University. He ers from the land. He pointed to increases in the cost of price supreturns to Washington on Tuesport programs at a time when the supports themselves were re-

"Benson." he declared, "has

He said the Republicans in their over Democratic proposals." He hammered at the theme of

religious freedom and denounced Telegram political writer and out-"The mask wearers are not in the report meeting Saturday night.

of this year's political campaign (as president). and last Sunday covered Lyndon

Born near Orange, he was he stressed his conviction that: reared in Houston, where his fa- "The Democratic party is the parther was a printer. Greene started ty that cares about people.

as a printer but switched to the editorial side of newspapering in once, "and see who the people first in 1926 to join the Fort Worth interest is your interest."

editor's post on the Pine Bluff, claims of the Republicans. Sever-Ark. Graphic. He moved from the al times he pointed out that higher Graphic to the Birmingham, Ala., interest rates are forcing the gov- last year's record. In 1931 he returned to the Fort much interest on the national debt Worth Press, where he remained as it paid when Truman left ofuntil he joined the Star-Telegram fice. as courthouse reporter in 1936.

the Star-Telegram's 480-page cen- public debt has increased by 19 tennial edition. Later he became billion dollars under Eisenhower. city editor for the Sunday Star-He trained at Camp Bowie in criticized Nixon and Benson on the

Greene is survived by his wife; Robert and Richard Greene; a

Greene of Houston

Funeral services for J. W. An- to listen and think; and finally,

sons and a daughter, of Loving-

J. W. Anderson

portion Sunday. Highest Sunday 82 derson, former Big Spring and SOUTHWEST TEXAS-Clear to partly area resident, who died Saturday 2 p.m. Monday.

> Also surviving are two sisters. Conquers Peak Mrs. John Coleman, Big Spring, and Mrs. E. G. Cauble, Big Lake; four half-sisters, Mrs. Clyde Prof. Yajiro Sakato reports an Dooley, Mrs. Noble Reed, and Mrs. expedition he led conquered 24,date Sol Bledsoe, all of Big Spring, and 573-foot Mt. Noshaq, Afghanistan's this date Mrs. Alfred Cook, San Angelo, highest mountain, Aug. 17.

Republican administration and a priations "which will provide for women's member of the State Democratic Congress hopelessly deadlocked. He recalled how a handful of hostile senators virtually wrecked Woodrow Wilson. He said Nixon would face a far more formidable array of adversaries. ternational tension could place the

NEED ADMINISTRATION "Give us an administration we of citizens working toward raising Parks, as the administrative agent its classroom and laboratory facil-

Eisenhower will fly to Laughlin listeners.

effort to capture a farm vote are presenting "hashed-over, warmed-

He suffered a heart attack in the majority." Johnson declared During the past week the group was dedicated last Sunday, with City Represented March, 1959, while covering the at Garden City. "The bigotry of collected \$48.77 in cash and \$31.33 inauguration, more than a year Texas legislature. After a few the Al Smith days of 1928 is gone in pledges for a total of \$580. weeks in the hospital he returned . . . If a man is good enough to die Rev. Sammie Davis was the team to work. In spite of his illness, for his country (in war), he is captain bringing in the most cash United States and Canada last he pitched headlong into coverage good enough to serve his country donations. His team collected \$30.

Press. He left to take over an He hit at "fiscal responsibility"

ernment to pay almost twice as

and served in that post through ers are paying it. World War II. In 1949, he put out Also, he said repeatedly, the Johnson confined himself to is-

"We don't question the Republitelevision set Saturday. The fire four sons, Ray H. Greene, who is cans' motives or their patriotism," began when an antenna outside part owner and editor of the Gil- he said. "We just question their

> In a nutshell, Truman's advice was this: Keep a tight schedule: stop in the little towns the other candidates ignore because people in the small towns will turn out to

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Being human, I probably hadn't. But there was one thing I had done From the beginning, I had made the Church a part of Laura's life.

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Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Psalms	144	12
Monday	John	16	32-33
Tuesday	Psalms	102	25-28
Wednesday	I John	4	18-19
Thursday	Galatians	4	1-5
Friday	I Corinthia	ans 3	10-11
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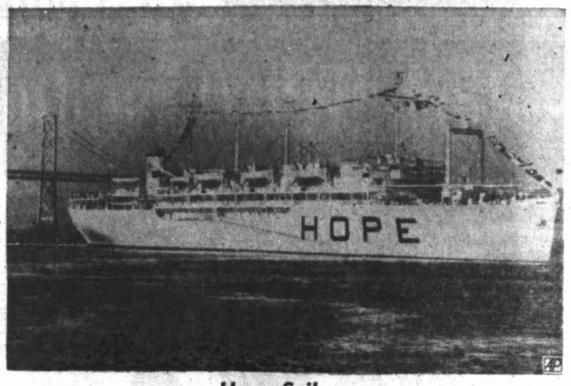
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LETTER TO EDITOR

Vaccination Requirement they were tree at the fredam department, paid by tax money. Requiring the children to have the shots will not make them more **Scored By Chiropractors**

Your Sept. 14th paper on the front page carried news of great concern to me when you told of been prior knowledge so that an action by the trustees of the school requiring that we have our chil-dren vaccinated for five Dis-eases. would not have been as bad. How-ever this was not the case. Cer-The humor of your headline to the article fell flat after reading the given advice in this matter to the first line because as a freedom extent that they are saying they loving American I cannot feel know more about how to raise my light-hearted when free choice and children than I do and then made free thinking are taken from me.

I shall not attempt here to dis. It would seem not only in this iscuss for or against the vaccina- sue but also in certain problems tion portion of the article. This which were voted in the school can be done by professional people more qualified than I to point out the dangers and the pitfalls of such

I would like to take issue with the compulsory portion of the pro-gram on the basis that I am being nation thing, but that it is a ruling forced to give in to the dictates of an organization with which I in the public interest and for the disagree without giving me a choice in the matter. Whenever should we be half way about it? freedom of choice is taken away on this or any other issue, politisubjugation of your thoughts to conform to the dictates of the

In order to enroll my children in the public school system to get should use our own good com- Phillips the education which is theirs by mon sense in these things and not Williams from Webb AFB, who law, I must first conform to an be too quick to force people, by showed pictures on national dearbitrary regulation placed by our compulsory acts, against their fense

dren get these shots. Also that free at the health department. Also if 90 per cent of the children are protected by the shots, that is if the shots are effective, then they are not in danger of being exposed local board which has acted withto anything by the 10 per cent unvaccinated. been prior knowledge so that an open discussion could be held it

As I see it this regulation serves only the minority group, which in my opinion is against the vaccination program. It does not really serve them since the shots are already free. It does not serve the majority of the children, they are already protected according to the article. What possible benefit can this regulation serve?

will. After all the article stated that about 90 per cent of the chil-

I fail to see the need for our trustees to take such actions as these unless some very definite purpose can be served. K. L. Brady, D.C.

William T. Chrane, B.S. D. C. Halvard T. Hansen, D.C. Loran H. Warren, A.A. D.C.

Service Club Meets At Elbow

Elbow Service Club met in the cal or otherwise, you come one step closer to the communist way special interest? Let's have a cer-Holladay presided over the busiof life. One step closer to the tificate from the Eye Doctor, the ness session, which 38 members and several visitors attended Among the visitors attending were Rex Cauble, Dr. Better yet it would be if we Chrane, John Nobles, and Airman

CAYSER

GARDEN TALK

Protect Birds That Are Friends Of Gardeners

By BRUCE FRAZIER

limping into my patio recently. He you are hunting, spare helpful had been hit with bird shot, probably by a careless hunter. Now that bird hunting season is beginning, more and more of our beneficial birds will be in danger of image. I have seen hawks decorating fence posts and wire fences for years where people have been killing "chicken hawks." Most hawks ably by a careless hunter. Now that bird hunting season is begincareless extermination.

sands of mosquitoes and small night flying insects. He looks larger than he really is because of his fluffy feathers, but his tiny beak really opens up to be a ra-ther huge mouth, and the whiskers

We have all heard the noise down in a power dive from some-

the amount of good they do in A wounded night hawk came controlling harmful insects. If

are friendly rodent exterminators. This particular night hawk is one of our especially helpful birds in that he destroys many thou. and grain fields swooping down to kill a field mouse or a rabbit.

Once when I was plowing, shadow crossed my face, and I looked up to see one of these hawks hovering over me. It gave that protrude in front of his head me an uneasy feeling, but hours help scoop flying insects into his of his following back and forth oversized mouth.

We have all heard the noise jumped a rabbit, which the hawk these birds make as they come quickly killed and carried away. of Clovis, N. M., and his com-

where above us in the evening should make every effort to help sky. Sometimes we call them bull our helpful hirds survive the bats, or whippoorwills. At any increasing demands of progress, the dead woman, is in fair condi-rate, it would be hard to estimate There are bothersome birds of tion

course, but somehow they seem to be the ones that need the least protection. English sparrows and starlings seem to thrive on rough

Here is a tip on sparrows. I installed a gas light next to my English try vines where the sparrows always nest and make a clutter. The gas light seemed to eliminate the sparrow colony. I wonder if this would help at Webb Air Base where the sparrows have taken over several hangars?

For answers to your garden questions, write Bruce Frazier in care of the Herald.

Four Killed In Muleshoe Wreck

MULESHOE, Tex. 49-Four persons died and another was injured Friday when a car and station wagon collided 10 miles north of

Dead are Mrs. Jean Gulick, 50, Gardeners and farmers alike panion Joel Devenport, 21, also of Clovis.

Joseph Gulick, 55, husband of



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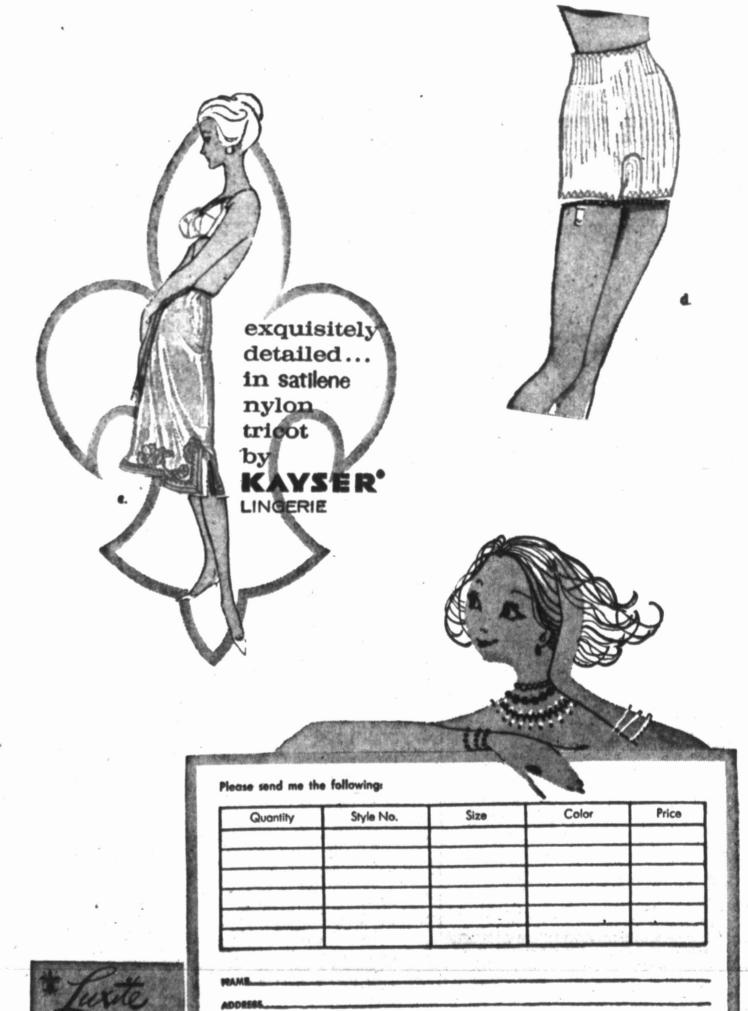
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By GE COLLEGE

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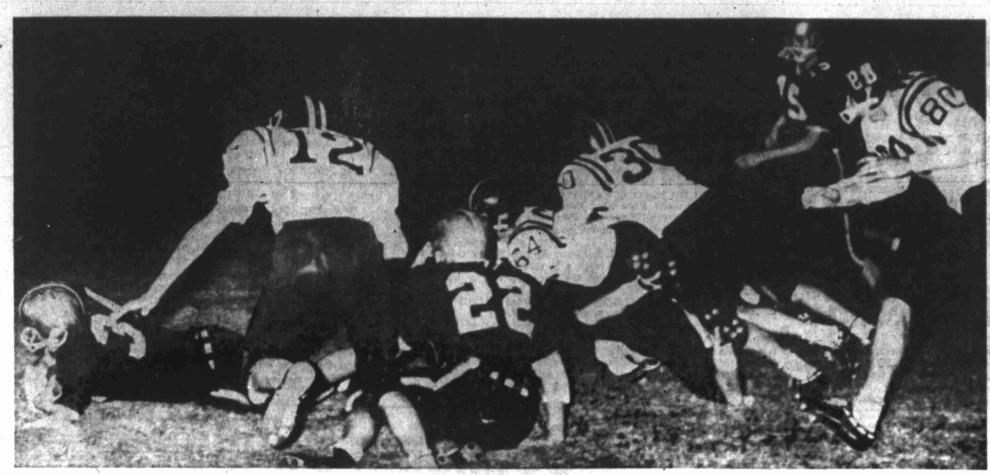
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In two g the clubs ha enough, Big Stars here. In 32 sta won 28 gan Watches v champion ceremonies top hurler 11-0 record

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Winning Touchdown For Steers

Jerry Dunlap, far left, plunges into the end zone for what proved to be the winning touchdown in the Big Spring-Snyder football game here Friday night, won by Big Spring, 14-12. Dunlap barrelled through the center for the score from three yards with only 2:15 minutes shownig on the clock. No. 22 is Emmett Kent Morgan,

. Big Spring while the Snyder boys, in white, are Jesse Crawford (12), Mike Moffett (30) and Charles Gladson (80). By winning, the Steers extended their victory skein to

Aggies, Red Raiders Scrap To 14-14 Tie

but became eligible for the grid crown only this year.

—Sophomore fullbacks Sam Byer and Lee Roy Caffey led Texas A&M's Cadets on a forced march through fumble-inducing mud Satturday night to overtake Texas Tech 14-14 in a Southwest Conference football game.

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Rain fell steadily through most of the game and was blamed for holding the crowd to 13,000. Byer scored A&M's first touchdown and gained 91 yards for the Aggies as they came from behind twice to match the fired-up Raiders.

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The deadlock fell far short of point for point. meeting the hopes of the Red

but became eligible for the grid son in the first period and a 38- yards each and sparking a pair

tory with a 23-yard field goal at. after Bake Turner's 41-yard punt Daryl Keeling hit Randy Sims tempt with 31 seconds left but saw was killed on the A&M 10. Byer Juniata 6, Westm

Turner went through the middle to the 4 and Polson circled left end, hesitated as if to pass and cut just inside the flag. Amerson's Georgia 18. Vanderbilt Duke 31. S. Carolina (

A fumble cost the Aggies their Pu first apparent scoring chance. Caffey bobbled the ball when Turner hit him after Gaffey slipped through the middle at the Tech 48 and sped to the 20. Turner recovered the ball on the Raider

punt play fell a yard short of the Western needed yardage.

The Cadets mounted another B. Cookman 28, S. Carolina St. 8 impressive drive as the second

By Ga. Tech

By MAX B. SKELTON HOUSTON (AP)—Georgia Tech
manufactured a 16-point first half
on three field goals by Tommy
Wells and a blocked punt by Billy
Shaw Saturday night as the Engineers took a 16-13 victory over a
neers took a 16-13 victory over a
newspringly of the state of surprisingly strong Rice Univer-

A heavy rain fell as a crowd of 35,000 saw Wells, a senior from Nashville, Tenn., kick two field goals before Rice ran its first play Rice struck back with a 74-yard scoring surge and a 7-6 second period but the blocked punt and

Larry Stallings covered the ball in the end zone for a touchdown

Tech spent most of the second half on defense, stopping Rice on Ferguson came up with the the Engineer 27, 1 and 17 before game's picture play just before finally allowing the Owls a second Billy Cox, who hit Johnny Bur-

rell with a 13-yard pass for the first Rice score, sneaked over from the one after Rice had covered a fumble on the Tech 20. Wells' first quarter three-point-

Butch Blume broke even in two Tech actually moved the ball no closer than the seven-yard line and crossed midfield only once

in the second half.

SOUTHLAND LIFE

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meeting the hopes of the Red Raiders for a victory in their first try at official Southwest Conference football competition. The West Texas school entered the conference three years ago Tech's scores came on a four-ward run by halfback Dickie Pol-ward Texas Steers Win Over Terps, 34-0

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) - pre-season ranking. A 69-yard punt return for a touchdown by speedy halfback Jimmy after its opening West Virginia. tory over Maryland Saturday.

quarterback, took a quick kick all yards the way in the first period after Saxton intercepted Betty's fifth of the td stripe. a pass behind his goal. The Texas opportunists also fin-

Cook, a 200-pound sophomore, ran 62 yards for their fifth touchdown in the last four minutes.

the second quarter while stopping Maryland the same number of

scored twice on short runs for the Texans, the second time in the last period after center Bill Laughlin recovered a Maryland fumble on the 4.

It was a tremendous bounceback for Texas after last week's 14-13 upset to Nebraska after be-

Orioles Retain Hopes Of Title

WASHINGTON (AP) - The third-place Baltimore Orioles Yards penalized stayed mathematically alive in the American League pennant race Washington Senators 10-9.

ble pennant winner. However, a remaining games, or one more game before 82,496. victory by the league-leading New

after its opening 31-8 triumph over

The Longhorns scored twice in came in to quarterback Texas on goal. a 63-yard scoring drive starting before the first period ended. Cot-

ing No. 4 in The Associated Press | yards to Gurwitz to put Texas on Maryland suffered a big letdown the last yard for the touchdown. Saxton got alert Texas off to a Maryland's hopes soared early move for its third touchdown. He

the Maryland 4. Cotten plunged A 29-yard run by Collins launched Texas on an 80-yard

flashy start in a 34-0 football vic- when the Terps soared to the finished with a 3-yard run over Texas 16 on four straight com- the goal after a 27-yard pass and Saxton, a 160-pound converted pleted passes by quarterback Dale run play by quarterback Johnny Betty. They were good for 56 Genung and halfback Ray Poage period opened, driving 53 yards Northwestern 19, Oklahoma 3 brought the Texans within sight of the td stripe.

| Genung and nairback Ray Poage | Deriod Opened, diffing 35 yards | Northwestern 12. Opened 27 | UCLA 27. Purdue 27 | Notre Dame 21. California 7 | Opin State 24. SMU 0 | Opin St stopping Maryland by intercepting attempt in the end zone and a Maryland's frustration reached halted on the Tech 25 after gain-

couple of minues later the Texas a climax when Kenny Smith was ing two of the three yards needed lowa 22. Oregon State 12 junior halfback took off on his stopped on the Texas 1 as the on a fourth down off-tackle play. scoring punt return to put an en- half ended. The previous time ished with a flourish when Jerry tirely different complxion on the Maryland had the ball, the Terps got to the Texas 3 only to have Mike Cotten, reportedly unable halfback Drew Morris intercept to play because of an injured leg, another Betty pass behind the

times on another intercepted pass in their end zone and a goal line stand.

Left halfback Jack Collins

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Left halfback Jack Collins threw another of eight

Left halfback Jack Collins defined. Colling defined. Colling

Ohioans Use Fancy Frills In Beating Ponies, 24-0

Rushing yardage Passing yardage

from being eliminated as a possi- takes to defeat Southern Method-

York Yankees will do the trick. Bucks said he was throwing away Brooks Robinson led the Orioles his "four yards and a cloud of attack with a homer, double and dust" offense this year—but he sacrifice fly which drove in four didn't throw it very far. He used

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Ohio

Saturday as they outlasted the State added some fancy frills to Quarterback Tom Matte and after Shaw crashed through to its offense Saturday and combined fullback Bob Ferguson were the block Roland Jackson's punt The victory saved the Oriples them with several Mustang mis- big guns in the Buckeye attack. Three plays later Tech covered ble pennant winner. However, a defeat by Baltimore in any of its 24-0 in an intersectional grid touchdowns and added a 25-yard halftime lead to 16-7.

the old ground-eating attack as

COLUMBUS. Ohio (AP)—Statistics of the basic setting for man in mo-he Ohio State-SMU game: Ohio State SMU tion plays, naked reverses and screen and long passes. All of

Coach Woody Hayes of the

Tigers To Meet Odessa At 3:00

The Big Spring Tigers take the | Individual trophies will also be field for the final time in 1960 presented to the players. The Titoday, meeting the Odessa All- ship of the New Mex-Tex League. Stars at 3 p.m. in Steer Park. | Probable starters for Big Spring, In two games played to date, with batting averages listed in the clubs have broken even. Oddly parentheses: enough, Big Spring lost to the All-

Stars here, but won in Odessa. won 28 games this season.

top hurler on the team, with an base.

Sonny Dutchover (408), left field; ing end of two more Saturday as In 32 starts, the Tigers have Tito Arencibia (.430), center field; undefeated Arkansas routed Tulsa, Billy Weatherall (.406), catcher; 48-7, for its second non-conference Watches will be awarded to the Pat Martinez (.390), first base; victory of the season. champion batter and champion Pidge Daniels (.386), shortstop; pitcher of the Tigers in pre-game Guy Lara (304), right field; and touchdown on a four-yard left end ceremonies. Chubby Moser is the Bernard McMahon (.111), second skirt late in the second quarter.

Lither Danny Valdes (6-3) or passed 22 yards to Jarrell Wil-Zale's Jewelry Store is furnish-Bobby Suggs (7-3) will start on liams and 37 yards to James Gas-

which paid off. The alert Ohioans converted a fumble recovery led to 10 Engitwo pass interceptions and a fum- neer points in the closing seconds ble into scores. The Mustangs fol- of the half lowing the same pattern as in last week's game with Missiouri.

The Ohioans rolled 63 yards in 13 a Rice fumble and Wells booted plays, 29 in 7, and 58 in 14 for a 40-yard three-pointer to push the field goal to round out the scor-

the field goal when he broke over touchdown. center for 51 yards to the Mustang 3. Frank Jackson, a 170-pound halfback, climbed on Ferguson's back near the 35 yard line and Ferguson carried him almost into

Matte hit end Chuck Bryant with a 14-yard pass for Ohio's ers were good for 36 and 24 yards. opening touchdown. Ferguson He also converted after Stallings plunged three yards for the sec- | touchdown. ond and fullback Roger Detrick scrambled a yard for the third extra point attempts for Rice.

Soph Leads Hogs To 48-7 Victory

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) Sophomore quarterback Billy Moore scored one touchdown on Andy Gamboa (.929), third base; the ground and was on the throw-

> The 175-pound Moore scored his Then in the third quarter, he

GRID RESULTS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SOUTHWEST TCU 7, Southern California 6
Georgia Tech 16. Rice 13
Texas A&M 14. Texas Tech 14
Baylor 26. Colorado 0
Arizona St. 14. W. Texas 3
Miss. Southern 27. H-SU 0
Arlington St. 16. NE La. 0
SW La. 8. Sam Houston 3
Tarleton State 18. Navarro 7
McMurry 15. Tex. Lutheran 7
Tex. Western 16. Navarra 15 EAST

Army 27, Boston College 7

SOUTH A&M reached the Tech 25 late in the first period before losing the ball as a fourth down fake the ball as a fourth down fake

MIDWEST Kanas 41. Kansas State 6 Miami, Ohio 15. W. Michigan 14 Bowling Green 14. Marshall 7 Know 20. Lawrence 0
Augustana 21. Kalamazoo 7
Alma 44. Biuffon 13
N. Michigan 20. Central Michigan 3
Ohio U. 48. Toledo 7
Cornell, Iowa 31. Carleton 26
Wartburg 20. Luther, Iowa 7
St. Olaf 20. Beloit 6
Butler 40. Wabash 7 Cincinnati 27. Dayton 21 W. Illinois 14. Bradley 0

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Baylor Flogs Bisons

WACO, Tex. (AP) - Baylor's sideline and slipped the ball to lor's 40. Ronnie Bull slashed 60 yards to Bull, who crossed with him and score with a punt return Saturday headed for Baylor's left sideline. night and sparked the Bears to

a 26-0 victory over Colorado in an intersectional collision. Colorado helped whip itself with fumbles and straying passes that settled in the arms of Baylorites. The Bears' Ronnie Goodwin drew first blood with a three-yard scamper, Ronnie Stanley kept for one yard and scored, and Robert

Bull caught passes, recovered a fumble and plunged for critical yardage to prove himself the class

of the players.

But it was his 60-yard scamper down his left sideline behind gang blocking that brought the crowd of 29,000 screaming to its feet. Colorado found its greatest success when it switched from a split-T to a spread near the end of the

The Buffs used the formation die LeBaron of the Cowboys. to take the ball from their 27 to the Baylor 20, largely on passes from Gale Weidner to Jerry Hille- Dallas ahead or even in the game brand, Ed Coleman and Dave until the last 3 minutes. Then Vivian. But Ronnie Goodwin Layne cut loose with his mastercrushed that threat when he plucked off a Gale Weidner pass

a team job-perfectly executed- Cowboys in league play.

BASEBALL

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Kansas City 54 93 30 SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Kansas City 6. Detroit 3 New York 6 Boston 5 (10 inn) Cleveland 6 Chicago 5 (12 inn) Baltimore 10. Washington 9 PROBABLE PITCHERS.

City (Herbert 12-15) at Detroit

Steeler Romp Starr rambled four yards for another counter. Stanley passed to Jerry Moore for the only conver-

Layne Leads

urday night.

some of his greatest moments, passed for four touchdowns and the first play of the fourth quarhanded off to Tom Tracy to allow ter. the latter to throw for the other in a winning duel with little Ed-

downs and set up another to keep teams a week ago. piece-a 65-yard pass to Tracy that ruined Dallas' debut in the in the end zone. Pational Football League.

Bull's 60-yard spectacular was It was the first game for the with Goodwin. Goodwin snared a A crowd of 30,000-rain during Chuck McBride punt on the Bay- the day held down the attendance intercepted. Stanley connected on -saw the offensive thriller.

lor 43. He headed for his right The exchange took place on Bay-

Baylor scored in each quarter. Bull set up Baylor's first score when he fell on a Colorado fumble on the Buffaloes' 25. Stanley heaved a pass to end Sonny Davis for 16, Goodwin lost 1, then gained 2 and 5 before slanting off right

tackle for the final three yards. Bull's long punt return followed. Stanley produced the third Bear touchdown from only inches out in a drive that began on Colorado's 39. The drive featured a DALLAS (AP)—Fabulous Bobby Layne set a career record for passing, then bombed the Pittsburgh Steelers to a 35-28 victory for the 2-point conversion.

over the Dalias Cowboys in a Na-tional Football League game Sat-the arms of tackle John Brongillo Layne, the former University of with Bobby Ply passing to Bob Texas great making a return to the Cotton Bowl where he has had yardage. Starr, running from fullback, drove over from the 4 on

Baylor thus recovered some prestige for the embarrassed Southwest Conference, which lost LeBaron passed for three touch- three games to other Big Eight

Colorado's Weidner, one of the nation's great passers last season, could tally only 57 yards in the air, completing 6 of 19 passes and seeing 3 intercepted.

Meanwhile, the Baylor aeri found the range for 120 yards, completing 8 of 15 and having 2 7 of 9 for 109 yards.

Dogies, S'water Pet. G B. 5178 6 1578 6 1574 6152 534 1275 Battle To A Tie

B teams representing Big Spring | Willie Mendoza set up Big Spring's Cincinnati 5 Philadelphia 0
PROBABLE PITCHERS
Pittsburgh (Haddix 11-10) at Milwaukee
(Spahn 21-0)

B teams representing Big Spring Willie Mendoza set up Big Spring's and Sweetwater fought to a spirited (Spahn 21-0)

14-14 deadlock in Memorial Stadium the one to make it 14-6. (Spahn 21-9).
St. Louis (Jackson 17-12) at Chicago here Saturday night.

San Francisco (San Fran

ing toppled Lamesa, 58-6, and Pet. G.B. Snyder, 22-0, in that order. Big Spring had won over the same teams, 28-0, and 16-8, The Dogies never trailed in the con-

Rickey Wisener traveled 65 yards New York (Terry 9-8) at Boston Brew-

here Saturday night.

San Francisco (Sam Jones 17-12) at Chicago here Saturday night.

Sweetwater brought a record of two straight victories here, have horn 40 just before the third period to the same to the sa Colts' second tally. Fine running by Wilford Martin moved the ball to

> through. Martin added the tying test and came very close to win-Sweetwater failed to make a first on a fine run in the first period down on Big Spring's 40 late in the for Big Spring's initial score. Gene contest and the Dogies chugged all Lamb added the two extra points the way to Sweetwater's 22 before a stout-hearted Colt defense dug

the one, from where Sullivan sliced

Douglass Keys put Sweetwater in and saved the tie. Baldmore (Pappas 13-11) at Washington back in the game with a short Bobby Miears, Bill Case, Jack Chranck 8-4).
Chicago (Shaw 11-12 or Remmerer 6-4) touchdown jaunt in the second but the Colts failed to add the point.

Boody Milears, Bill Case, Jack Wilson, Eddie Everett and Dexter the Colts failed to add the point. Pate were among Big Spring's A fumbled punt recovered by outstanding defensive players.



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Steers Hurdle Snyder For Third Straight

By TOMMY HART

Emmett McKenzie's Cardiac Kids, the Big Spring Steers, packed away their third victory in as many starts by winging past Snyder, 14-12, in a pulse-quickening battle here Friday night.

In putting together their longest winning skein since 1954, the Longhorns came from behind twice to topple the fierce Bengals, who arrived determined to knock the pins from under the locals for the sixth straight time. for the sixth straight time.

GAME AT A GLA	INCI
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	Big Spring	Snyder
First Downs	12	11
Yards Rushing	225	182
Yards Passing	33	. 57
Passes Completed	4 Of 10	4 Of 9
Passes Intercepted By	2	0
Punts, Average		4 For 37.7
Penalties, Yards	5 For 50	2 For 10
Fumbles Lost	2	1
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Even after going ahead with 2:14 minutes to play, the tired but dead-game Longhorns had to fight off a Snyder rally that carried 44 yards to Big Spring's 13.

With time running out, Tommy Minton tried a field goal but a furiously charging Big Spring line never let him take dead aim. It was as sensational a finish as local fans have ever witnessed in

Snyder's losing streak thus mounted to three games but even neutral observers agreed that the Tigers never looked better in defeat and had improved almost 'out of sight' over their first two

Big Spring's final and winning touchdown drive was something to behold. Linebacker Jack Irons got his meat hooks on one of Steve Free's desperate jump passes on Big Spring's 46 and re-turned the ball one yard inside Suyder territory to set the drive in

Big Spring huffed and puffed down to the three, from which point fullback Jerry Dunlap fought and clawed his way across the double stripes. The victory-starved Big Spring fans detonated a yell that must have been heard in Snyder. It was a drive that was kept alive on a desperation fourth down run of 21 yards by Dunlap and a nervy pass to Dunlap that carried to Snyder's five.

Penalties hurt the Steers at critical times throughout the night but the infractions discouraged them not one whit.

Snyder scored in the opening period and seemed in complete

command until the teams changed ends of the field. Quarterback Steve Free went over from six yards out at the end of a 42-yard drive following a short Big Spring punt into the wind, with 4:18 minutes left in the quarter. Tommy Minton tried kick the PAT but failed.

With 8:27 to go in the half, halfback Jimmy Madry culminated 92-yard Big Spring offensive with a 15-yard scoring jaunt, after some scintillating stepping along the way. It was a maneuver dramatized by fine blocking.

It was in that series that Big Spring started to "eat Snyder's lunch" with a series of tricky double reverses.

Following the touchdown, the most critical play of the game occurred when little Emmett Kent Morgan sliced over for the vital

two points to make it 8-6, Big Spring.

The Steer line had problems slowing Bob Pena, Snyder's chief hatchet man, before the half time gun sounded, but Madry intercepted a Snyder aerial and Big Spring was in possession at its

With 5:50 to go in the third, halfback Mike Moffett rambled over from the one for Snyder's second TD, at the end of a 53-yard

Big Spring had stopped the drive out in midfield only to draw a 15-yard penalty down to their own 40 for a "roughing the kicker" ruling. Pena set up Moffett's TD with a 13-yard run.

Eddie Phy tried to run the two extra points across for Snyder but didn't make it, thanks to some savage tackling by the entire left side of the Steer line.

Then came Big Spring's final, ulcer-making scoring drive, that had the onlookers in a continual uproar.

Early in the fourth, after Snyder's second tally, Moffett recovered a Big Spring bobble on the Snyder 48. Then came Irons' great interception. He seemed to have eyes on his fingers on the

Alf Cobb, Bobby Pryor, Johnny Case and Richard Atkins turned in some tremendous play in the line for the inspired Steers. Dunlap, Whatley, Irons, Tucker and Clanton also contributed notable performances on defense, to name a few.

> Big Spring 6 0 6 Snyder

Stanton Buffs Rack Up 26-0 Victory



BY JACK RADER STANTON-The Stanton faloes romped to their third consecutive victory Friday night in

added 106 yards through the air, and Newman shot the final 14 compared with 24 yards passing yards to score.

Stanton's scoring came in the maxing drives of 80, 59, 66 and 90 muzzled by a pass interception. yards. Standout Tommy Newman Ozona moved to the Stanton 27in accounting for all four Buffa- giving the drive its punch. The

the Buffaloes' attack, reeling off ed off a Freeman pass intended three long-gainers, one of them for Carl Montgomery at the twofor a touchdown, and pounding yard line. out good yardage throughout the

of backs. Jim Doran, Jim Free- the half. Ozona had possession at man and Tony Parker were a the end of the half, dying at the constant threat to the Buffaloes, Stanton 32-yard line.

Back At The Helm

Charley Johnson, the talented boy from Big Spring with the erew-cut, is back at his familiar quarterback slot on the New Mexico State University football team this season. Johnson, last fall, rank-

offense and seventh in forward passing.
(New Mexico State photo by Meleski)

SWEETWATER - The Sweet- third when Cox barrelled over from

conversion

Charlie Terrell intercepted a pass

and went 65 yards for Stamford's

Sweetwater made 272 yards rush-

ing to 106 for Stamford and 11

Cox was the Ponies' leading

ground gainer, with 104 yards

water Mustangs, next football foes of the Big Spring Steers, edged by Stamford, 14-12, in a real thrill
Charlie Terrell intercepted a pass

get eight points in the second when Mickey Horner churned 46 yards over right guard and Ronne Cox added the extra two points on a Cox was the Ponies' leading

reetwater counted again in the picked up in 29 carries.

Mustangs Defeat

Stamford, 14-12

er here Friday night.

the Bulldogs. Stamford scored in the first pe-

riod but Sweetwater came back to

second half for the most serious on the Stanton 23. Stanton gave penetration of Stanton's ground de- no ground, however, and pushed The Buffaloes capped an 80-yard

s for 44.4 drive midway in the opening quarter for their first touchdown, Newman carried 42 yards to the Ozona six-yard line to set up the tally, Buf- and scored from one yard out. Stanton put together a 59-yard scoring thrust in the fading minutes dumping Ozona 26-0.

The Buffalo attack unreeled a 15-yard penalty against the Lions total 414 yards rushing, while the defense held the Lions to 97. Ozona off two runs of 17 and 15 yards

INTERCEPTION

first, third and final periods, cli- second quarter got underway was Doran. Two costly penalties against scored his 50th point of the season yard line with Freeman and Doran it altogether. drive fizzled at that point when Newman was the big factor for Stanton end Robert Turner pluck- yard line before Newman found

Stanton lost the ball on downs after the interception, regained possession on an Ozona punt, but As expected, Ozona's speedy trio could not unwind another drive in

but were kept bottled up most of As the third period got underway. the game. Freeman broke away for Ozona held the Buffs deep in their gains of 19 and 17 yards in the own territory and took possession

the Lions had to give up the ball. CONVERSION Newman sailed 55 yards on the

first play from scrimmage, caught by Parker at the Ozona 19. Church, Thadd Koonce and Jimmy Sales moved the ball to the 5yard line before Newman romped across for the touchdown. Newman also added the only conversion of the game to make it 20-0. Ozona penetrated to the Buffalo

10-yard line in the final period before losing a fumble. Ozona marched from its own 43-yard line on A Lion socring threat as the runs by Freeman, Parker and the Lions slowed the drive and Freeman fumbled at the 10 to halt After recovering the fumble, the

Buffaloes moved to their own 44running room and ran 56 yards to pay dirt for the final tally of the Ozona went to the air in the

final half of the fourth period, and Mike Stiles. Three aerials State University. were completed for 11, 19 and 35 yards but two interceptions by

Turner grabbed a pass intended for Stiles at the Ozona 45 and my Devine said in a report from stole one meant for Carnes at the Stanton goal line. After the first interception Stanton gave up the ball on downs, and after the second steal was forced to punt.

Both teams' kicking was superlative, with Ozona's Montgomery and Parker averaging 44.4 yards on five punts. Montgomery lofted his fourth punt of the game 61 yards in the third quarter. Turner booted three times for the Buffaloes, averaging 40.3 yards.

Middies Hurry By Villanova

By HERB THOMPSON ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)-Navy drove 67 yards for a touchdown with the opening kickoff, exploded for three more in the second quarter and went on to swamp Villanova 41-7 before President Eisenhower and about 20,000 Navy homecoming fans Saturday.

Halfback Joe Bellino punched over two of the touchdowns and threw a vicious block which opened the path for the third, but this was an all-hands victory.

Coach Wayne Hardin substituted freely and six different players figured in the scoring.

Villanova was able to get into Navy territory only once-midway in the first quarter-before reserve halfback Mike Pettine broke loose on a 56-yard run with only 21/2 minutes left in the game the outmanned Wildcats'

It came against Navy reserves. President Eisenhower, watching his first Navy varsity game in eight years in the White House. arrived by helicopter three minutes before game time. He sat in an enclosed booth atop the press box with the academy brass, but strode out onto a sun deck before the game and again at halftime to wave to the cheering crowds.

Bellino, quarterback Harry Dietz and end Larry Graham combined to give the middies their first score on a series of 10 plays. Bellino had two runs total-ing 25 yards, caught a 17-yard pass from Dietz and scored from the 1 after Dietz had hit Graham with an 11-yard pass.

Meadow Winner Over Mustangs

MEADOW - Meadow took advantage of Sands' mistakes to The Ponies thus brought an end second touchdown in the fourth but defeat the Mustangs, 22-0, here to the 19-game winning streak of the Bulldogs failed to pick up the Friday night.

Marlin Dodds, the Sands coach, praised his team in defeat. Sands by a Princeton fumble on its 38, looked to best advantage in its goal line stands.

Dodds carried 20 players to Meadow with him and every one managed to get into the game. Sands will be at home to Trent Sullivan as the fourth period got touchdown pass to end Earl Fai next Friday night. underway.

YARDSTICK ON **BS-SNYDER**

the Stanton 23. Stanton gave ground, however, and pushed Lions back to the 34 to where Lions had to give up the ball.

Gail Trounces Forsan, 34-0

GAIL - Gail continued unchecked in the eight-man football wars here Friday night, roaring past the Forsan Buffaloes, 34-0. Carroll Ramsey and Steve Steadman proved the major offensive 85 weapons for Gail, which led, 20-0, 5 of 12 at half time. On offense, Bill Conger and

Dewey Howard glistened for Forsan while Gerry Harkrider and Howard stood out on defense. Shortly before the half, Forsan advanced to Gais two-yard line but time ran out on it there. Gail made six first downs to five for Forsan and 211 yards in 5 153 30 total gains to 174 for Forsan.
1 32 32.0 Forsan plays Bryson in Fo Forsan plays Bryson in Forsan Saturday night in its annual Homecoming game.

Player Informs Officers Gamblers Paid Him Bribe

News said in a copyright story day's game and that he was to that gamblers paid a Univer- make sure his team won by a sity of Florida football player smaller margin or lost, with Freeman shooting for Mont- \$1,500 in the expectation he would gomery, Phillip Carnes, Parker fix Saturday's game with Florida could hold down the score without

told university officials and police and was instructed to accept the money, News Sports Editor Tom-However, efforts to trap the

gamblers were unsuccessful. "MacBeth was picked up by the gamblers last night outside a dormitory on the college campus," Devine wrote, "He was given the cash and his instructions during a ride around Gainesville, after which he was taken back to the dormitory.

"The gamblers, however, drove away before police who were in hiding on the campus could catch

the gamblers Aug. 20 through classmate and fellow member of an honorary fraternity. There was another meeting several weeks and last night's was the

"The football star told university officials of the plot immediately after the first contact. They called in police, and MacBeth was equipped with a concealed tape recorder for the later meetings. "MacBeth said he was told that the Gators are a 12 to 13-point fa- the old course by Friday.

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)-The Miami vorite over Florida State in to

"The gamblers said MacBeth attracting suspicion by fumbling The player, fullback Jon Mac- on key plays or, when the Gators Beth of Pensacola, 21, a senior, were defending, by missing a

"He was told he would receive \$3,000 for helping to shave the score in a second game to be chosen by the gamblers. If he chose to turn back the payments. he was assured the money would be bet for him and that he would receive a minimum of \$10,000 during the season. 'MacBeth said the men told

him they were representatives of a powerful, nationwide gambling syndicate and had warned him against betraying them."

Pro Shop To Be Moved Thursday

Persons having possessions in the pro shop at the old Big Spring Country Club site are being urged to retrieve them by

removed to the new Country Club grounds on Thursday and must be emptied by that time. The Country Club is to vacate

Notre Dame Gets By California

Halfback Bob Scarpitto scored away the ball three times, tied the twice on end sweeps to lead Notre score at the outset of the second Dame to a successful opening of its 72nd football season with a 21-7 victory over California Saturday.

Also figuring strongly in the triumph before 49,286 sweltering fans was Mike Lind, 195-pound sophomore fullback. He threw a key block on Scarpitto's 33-yard touchdown romp that put the Irish ahead 14-7 in the opening minutes of the third period.

The Irish took a 7-0 lead in the first quarter after Joe Carollo recovered Steve Bates' fumble on the California 24. Scarpitto eventually whipped around end from the 8 to score and Joe Perkowski booted the first of his three extra points.

Rutgers Defeats Princeton Again

PRINCETON, N. J., (AP)-A finish Saturday gave Rutgers its third straight victory over traditional foe Princeton, 13-8, with triple-threat quarterback Sam Mudie the hero through a last-minute touchdown. Mudie, a junior from Eddington, Pa., pushed the ball through a pile-up at the 1 with just over a minute to go in the tightly contested battle in Palmer Stadium. The winning touchdown, set up

overshadowed two magnificent

runs—an 83-yard third period

dash by Rutgers fullback Bill Tul-

ly and a 60-yard punt return by

Princeton tailback John (Silky)

period, completing a 76-yard drive on George Perkovich's three-yard smash off tackle. Jim Ferguson converted. 07 00-7 California 7 0 14 0-21

Easterbrook Is Star For Illini CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)-John-

ny Easterbrook, 5-8, 156-pound firebrand, scooted to two touchdowns and set up a field goal with a 52-yard pass Saturday as Illinois brushed aside the Big Ten's football orphan, Indiana, 17-6. Easterbrook overcame a 6-0

Hoosier lead by darting 4 yards on a scoring keeper play with 34 seconds left in the first quarter: Gerry Wood's conversion put Illinois ahead, 7-6. After a scoreless second period, Easterbrook arched a 52-yard

pass to end Dick Newell to set up

a 25-yard field goal by Wood for a 10-6 Illini lead midway in the third quarter. At the start of the fourth period Easterbrook engineered a 42-yard scoring drive in six plays, scampering 18 yards for a touchdown

on another keeper. Indiana, banned from Big Ten because of recruiting violations, started bristlingly. The Hoosiers drove 74 yards in 12 Maroon ripped 50 yards in sev en tries and then tossed a 20-yard

Coahoma Bulldogs Win First Decision, 48-0

Yards Passing 13
Passes Completed 1 of 7
Passes Intercepted by 6
Punts. Average 7 for 15.3
Penalties 3 for 25
Fumbles lost 3

By ROB MARION COAHOMA — The Coahoma Bulldogs racked up their first win of the season Friday night by throughly trouncing the Loraine Bulldogs, 48-0, after three previous grid defeats.

The heavier Coahoma-Bulldogs by scoring in every quarter of the game. The Loraine team was able which came in the last quarter and died with a fumble recovered by Coahoma on their own eight-

Most of the game was played in the Loraine end of the field. Short punts hurt the visitors, too. In the first quarter the Coahoma Bulldogs carried the ball to

Cadets Rally To Win, 20-7

By JACK HAND College which led at half-

Trailing 7-0 late in the third period, Eckert, a sophomore quar- broken field running as he car-

back whose placement tied the kept the score at 28 to 0 score, then sent Army ahead. After 56 seconds of the final peripass to George Kirschenbauer, and punted for 15 yards on the Once more Blanda added the important extra point by placement. The Cadets struck again midway in the fourth period with full- After two unsuccessful pass tries back Al Rushatz crashing over

the extra points failed. John Amabile, Boston College's the fifth Coahoma touchdown. The excellent passing quarterback, try for extra points was stopped set up the Eagles' score in the and the score stood at 34-0 at the period by completing three end of the half first passes to Joe Sikorski and Clem Kacergis. Bob Perreault, the hard running halfback from East Providence, R.I., charged over from the 2 after fullback Frank Robetti had made a first down. In the final moments, Amabile

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

again was throwing in a drive that

finally died on the Army 32.

INCLUDES FRIDAY'S GAMES AMERICAN LEAGUE The Golden Bears, who fumbled Batting (based on 375 or more at bats) innels. Boston, 320; Smith. Chicago. Runs-Mantle, New York, 116; Maris few York, 92. Runz batted in — Maris, New York. Skowron, New York, 33; reland, 32. Baltimore, 9.

Home runs — Maris, New York, 39;
Lemon, Washington, 38.

Stolen bases — Aparicio, Chicago, 46;
Landis, Chicago, 23.

Pitching (based on 15 or more decisions)
—Coates, New York, 12-3, .800; Brown,
Baltimore, 11-5, .688.

Strikeouts — Bunning, Detroit, 200;
Ramos, Washington, 140.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting (based on 375 or more at bats)

Batting (based on 375 or more at be-Larker, Los Angeles, .328: Groat, P. -Larker, Los Angeles, .228: Groat, Pitts-burgh, .325.

Runs — Mays, San Francisco, 106: Bruton, Milwaukee, 104.

Runs betted in — Aaron, Milwaukee, 116: Banks, Chicago and Mathews, Mil-waukee, 113.

Hits — Groat, Pittsburgh and Mays, Hits — Groat, Pittsburgh and Mays San Prancisco, 183; Pinson, Cincinnati 178 Doubles — Pinson, Cincinnati, 37; Cepeda, San Francisco, 34.
Triples — Bruton, Milwaukee and Mays, Sen Francisco, 12; White, St. Louis, 10.
Home runs — Banks, Chicago, 41; Asron, Milwaukee, 38,
Stolen bases — Wills, Los Angeles, 48; Pinson, Cincinnati, 29.
Pitching (based on 15 or more decisions)
—Broglio, St. Louis, 21-7, .750; McDaniel, St. Louis, 12-4, 750,
Strikeouts — Drysdale, Los Angeles, 235; Koufax, Los Angeles, 187. Doubles - Pinson, Cincinnati, 37; Cepe

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Loraine the Loraine 10 yard line in four In the third quarter Loraine lost plays, including a long pass. At the ball on a pass interception the 10, a fumble gave the ball to on its 17, but Coahoma couldn't Loraine, but after three plays move the ball and it went back through the center of the line for to Loraine on downs. about a two-yard gain, Loraine

over for the first touchdown on the first play, then went over left end to gather in the extra points. Taking the kickoff on its own 30 yard line, the Loraine team Taking the kickoff on their own failed to move the ball and punted 30 the visiting Bulldogs made smother the lighter Loraine team out to the Coahoma 40. The Coa- their only serious scoring threat of homans took the ball and brought the night as they picked up four it back to the Loraine one, with to make only one scoring threat, a series of running plays which down to the Coahoma eight-yard picked up 2 first downs along the route, Halfback Aubrey Darden and lost. carried over left guard to end the drive with a touchdown. The try for extra points failed and the

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score stood at 14 to 0 in the first quarter. The Loraine Bulldogs were held to a mere one yard in total gains during the first quarter.

punted. The punt was good for

about 4 yards and Coahoma full-

back Dewayne Richters carried

Coahoma started the second quarter with fullback Richards going the left end route for another touchdown, which was complemented by Gorman Finley, a substitute, carrying for the extra points to bring the score to

The Loraine club took the kickmarch, helped along by a good WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP)-Dick run for 14 yards by halfback Bus-Eckert and Tom Blanda passed ter Jernigan. The drive died on Army to a 20-7 come-from-behind the Coahoma 35 yard line when victory Saturday over stubborn Loraine fumbled and Coahoma recovered Halfback Doc Reeves gave the

terback from Carlisle, Pa., hit ried the ball 48 yards over into man-in-motion sophomore Paul Loraine territory. Three plays lat-Stanley with a 29-yard scoring er halfback Darden went over for another Coahoma score A fum Blanda, the first string quarter- ble on the try for extra points Making an 11 yard runback to its 31 Loraine still couldn't work od, he threw a 35-yard touchdown up enough steam to move the ball

fans an excellent example of

fourth down. Three ground plays for Coa

homa bought two first downs and a loss for four yards, quar from the 4. A pass attempt for terback Royce Aberegg hit Rich

Betters Record

WELWYN GARDEN CITY, Eng. land (AP)-Britain's Joy Jordan Saturday bettered the world rec ord for the women's 880-yard run with 2 minutes, 6.1 seconds. The listed world mark, set by Nina Otkalenko of Russia, is 2:6.6.

Loraine moved the ball for seven

yards and then punted for 22. Coahoma took the ball and punched over for a touchdown three plays later, with Darden carrying the ball. The extra point play was smeared and the score board showed 40-0 in favor of Coahoma.

first downs and moved the ball line, where the ball was fumbled In the last quarter, Coahoma scored for the final time on a 45

yard run by Reeves, who also

prought in the extra points.

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Olie Cordill Jr., the 6-feet-1, 170-pound son of one of the greatest footballers in Big Spring history, is exceing a name for himself in Louisiana high school football circles . . . Olie Jr. recently passed and ran the Lafayette Lions to a 40-6 victory over the Jennings Bulldogs . . . He threw three touchdown passes and ran for another

. . . Young Cordill completed six of seven passes during the game, accounting for aerial gains of 149 yards . . . He was cited by the Baton Rouge Morning Advocate as one of the outstanding players in the area for the week . . . In his first game this fall, young Cordill completed six of 11 passes . . . It was in that ball game he twice ball victory over Mississippi punted for 50 yards and, on one occasion sliced the ball State. out of bounds on the one-vard line while, against Jennings, Bolin scampered 56 yards in the

he booted the ball twice and averaged 48 yards . . . Olie first quarter and 10 in the fourth Sr. completed his football eligibility here in 1935 and to give Houston its triumph before went on to team with Ernie Lain and become an almost unbeatable combination at Rice Institute, at which time sippi last week, spluttered badly Jimmy Kitts was coaching there . . . The senior Cordill is now a in the first half defensively, but retired lieutenant colonel (Air Force), living in Lafayette . . . He outplayed the losing Maroons by flew numerous combat missions in the African theatre during World a wide margin after intermission. War II . . . Cassius Clay, the Olympic boxing champion who aspires | Houston controlled the ball durto become the professional Heavyweight titlist, says his idol is Ray ing the second haif, allowing Mis-"I'm not a one-punch fighter," comments Clay. "On sissippi State only seven plays most of my KO's, I cut 'em up" . . . Charles Rieves averaged 4.1 until mid-way in the final quarter. yards a carry for Houston against Ole Miss last week, yet was demoted to the second team the next Monday he reported for work . . . His successor, Jim Kuehne, got better grades from the coaching staff quarterback Charlie Furlow hit because of his defensive effort . . . Johnny Branson of Midland, a guard, was one of those promoted to the first unit at Houston in the shakeup.

The shakeup is the shakeup in the shakeu

SMU Is Going Ultra-lvy League

When a Michigan State quarterback came to head coach Duffy Daugherty for advice in a ticklish situation one time, Duffy retorted: "Listen, son, you got a fouryear scholarship and I got a one-year contract. You figure what to do"...Belloin Pulido. a jockey who is accepting mounts in this country, has a mother who came from Hindustan and a father from Arabia...Belloin himself was born in Panama and now resides in Mexico, where he owns a 1,000-acre ranch. ... SMU's football troubles stem from the fact that the school is trying to go ultra-Ivy league and is turning away a lot of athletes who formerly would have played there... The school's academic standards are getting higher and higher...When a local aluminus of the school approached a professor there not long ago and predicted that SMU might have a tough time fielding a winner in the future, the prof retorted: "SMU can do with-

out football, but football can't

do without SMU"...The St. Louis Cardinals of the National Football League will most assuredly be quarterbacked by a Texan this fall ...King Hill (Rice) and John Reach (SMU) are the top two contenders for the job and both have showed to advantage in fall drills...Eddie Waitkus, whose big league baseball career was shortened because he was shot by a girl he did not even know, is now a trucking executive in Boston ... There are now 41 public school football teams active in Abilene, which is the big reason the Abilene High School Eagles field a winner every year...They start playing in the sixth grade over there... The number doesn't include B teams and Abilene High's junior varsity...Ysleta, who defeated Pampa the week after Big Spring measured the Harvesters, is no patsy...The Indians opened up with an 8-6 victory over Roswell, N.M., which is favored to win its state championship.

Airport Near Sunland Park Enlarged

Spring-Pecos football game in in the Nov. 8 elections. He adds a pass interception by quarter-Pecos last week was 2,547...Of the \$2,693.50 taken in through ticket he'd hold the job for two months, after he won the Heavyweight B team quarterback, is a brother boxing championship of the world to Ronnie Phillips, who starred ritory but each time the Wolfpack who flew planes to Sunland Park a few years ago. during the racing season last year, the air strip immediately west of Anapra, N.M., racing strip, called Westside Airport, is being enlarged...A 100-plane tie-down ramp is nearing completion, as are several new taxi strips, which will alleviate congestion on the main runway...Aircraft and engine mechanics will be on duty at all times to service incoming planes ... Mack Alexander, the local giant who went to Hardin-Simmons University of a football scholarship, is favoring an injury...The Chicago White Sox say it requires a staff of approximately 1,200 people to handle all the chores when a large crowd sees one of their 27 tie by a huge Purdue football night games at home...The vendors ushers and janitors make liant sophomores. up the largest part of the crew... When ever there is any indication makers came from behind twice of rain, an extra 20 men must after UCLA, rated No. 8 nationalbe brought in to handle the tar- ly, had exploded for two touchpaulin, if it is needed...Fifty-five downs in the first minute and 45 policemen work the night games, along with 20 private cops from the Burns Detective Agency...A quarterback, passed 28 yards to doctor and two nurses are in at sophomore Joe Harris with 2:58 tendance from an hour and a to play, then completed a twohalf prior to the game until an point conversion pass to John hour after its conclusion...Archie Greiner that produced the final

Paid attendance at the Big candidate for state assemblyman minutes on the Wolfpack 8 with

sales, Big Spring received \$1,284. during which time the legislature over arch-rival North Carolina in 35...Floyd Patterson drew better does not meet...If elected, he'd the last five years. on a recent exhibition tour of draw \$500 a month...Donnie Phil- Three times during the first Sweden than did Ingo Johansson lips, the Big Spring High School half North Carolina, an 8-point ...For the information of those under Coach Carl Coleman here defense braced and held. Drives

Bruins Are Held To A 27-27 Tie

LAFAYETTE. Ind. (AP) - Tri- on a 76-yard scoring play, the ple-threat Bill Kilmer of UCLA first after the opening kickoff. threw three touchdown passes and scored one himself Saturday, but the Bruins were held to a 27team sparked by a gang of bril-

The unranked Purdue Boilerseconds of the first quarter. Bernie Allen, veteran Purdue

Moore, the Lightheavyweight box- tie. insista he's a serious Kilmer passed to Gene Gaiges Purdue

Then the brilliant tailback of the UCLA single-wing ran over a touchdown from the Purdue 11 after the Bruins recovered their own

kickoff. Purdue came right back with a scoring plunge by alternate quar-terback Maury Guttman and a seven-yard touchdown run by Jim Tiller. UCLA gained a 20-13 halftime lead on another Kilmer pass

Kilmer tossed his third touchdown pess to Craig Chudy for 17

GRID RESULTS

James of the state Bowis 46. Decatur 0
Bonham 18. Lewisville 0
Greenville 6. Waxahachie 0
Gainesville 29. Denison 20
McKinney 20. Arlington 0
Henderson 18. Paris 13
Gladewater 31. Sulphur Springs 8
Nacogdoches 21. Mt. Pleasant 6
Carthage 20. North Caddo (La.) 6
Palestine 25. Tyler Lee 0
Jacksonville 35. Athens 0
Corsicana 14. Cleburne 0
Terrell 12. Ennis 8
La Vega 34. Waco Reicher 14
New Braunfels 33. Belton 22
Killeen 8. Weatherford 0
Silsbee 34. Port Acres 16
Huntsville 18. Channelview 0
Jasper 25. Liberty 8
Port Arthur Bishop Byrne 26, Vidor 14
Boling 19. Wharton 0
Bellyille 34. Lamar Consolidated 6
Eli Camipo 30. Angleton 8
Nederland 28. Deer Park 20
La Porte 49. Dickinson 0
Bay City 31. Alvin 0
Clear Creek 22. Sweeney 8
Lamarque 21. Houston 8t. Thomas 6
San Marcos 18. Lockhart 8
Beeville 27. San Antonio Marshall 0
Gonzales 26. Austin Johnson 6
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Cougars Claw **Maroon Crew**

STATE COLLEGE, Miss. (AP) -Halfback Ken Bolin sprinted for two touchdowns Saturday to lead underdog Houston to a 14-10 foot-

a small crowd of 14,000 fans. Houston, beaten 42-0 by Missis-

State showed a sharp first-half passing attack as sophomore ing in the first quarter.

After Houston's first touchdown, the Maroons marched 80 yards in 12 plays to take a 10-6 halftime lead. Starting quarterback Billy Hill kept the drive going with a mixture of his passes and runs by halfback Pat Chute. Hill exploded through the line for 34 yards and State's only

Commerce 22. Grand Saline 6
Mi. Vernon 32. Cooper 6
New Boston 56. Honey Grove 6
Pittsburgh 44. Dekalb 6
Clarksville 64. Brokem Bow, Okia., 6
Daingerfield 42. Atlanta 0
Winnsboro 12. Quitman 7
Canton 28. Wylie 6
Dalias Jesuit 34. Kaufman 7
Terrell 12. Ennis 8
Van 14. Wills Point 0
Gladewater 31. Sulphur Springs 8
Gilmer 21. Linden-Kildare 6
Mexia 42. Waco Connally 6
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Liano 3. Mason 6
Elgin 20. Cameron 6
Rockdale 18. Maritin 14
Crockett 22. Hearne 13
Georgetown 34. West 22
Giddings 14. A&M Consolidated 8
CLASS A
Sunray 22. Boise City, Okia. 6
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Clarendon 14. Groom 14 (tie)
White Deer 34. McLean 6
Stinett 46. Canadian 0
Spring Lake 26. New Deal 18
Farwell 30, Morton 8
Hart 15. Kress 8
Lockney 8. Ralls 6 (tie)
Sudan 22. Sundown 14
Silverton 8. Happy 0
Matador 36. Petersburg 8
Spur 44. Crosbyton 0
Tulia 14. O'Donnell 0
Seagraves 20, Jal. N. M., 6
Frenship 18. Slaton 8
Merkel 26. Eden 3
Abliene Cooper 33. Abliene Wylle 0
Hermleigh 40, Roscoe 0
Van Horn 16. Alpine 14
El Paso Irvin 18. Fabens 6
Flains 30, Wink 13
Fort Stockton 28. Big Lake 6
Sonora 14. Menard 6
Liano 2. Mason 0
Marble Falls 14. Johnson Oily 0
Bronte 42, Santa Anna 6
Early 18. Hico 8
Crowell 57, Knox City 0
Chillicothe 14. Valley View 0
Nocona 41. Henrietta 0
Olney 53. Archer City 0
Midlothian 28. DeSoto 8
M Keller 14. Whitesboro 0 the conversion. Houston's winning touchdown featured quarterback Larry Lindsey and Bolin, whose consistent short gains kept State rocking. Lindsey added the conversion on a run after Lindsey's scoring

touchdown with Dantone booting

thrust. State's defense was solid throughout the first half and Houston was unable to move effectively against either of the top two Maroon units. Bolin's first touchdown came against State's third team the fourth time Houston got the ball.

Tarheels Shocked By State, 3 To 0

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) -North Carolina State threw up a magnificent defense and guard Keller 14. Whitesboro 9 Lake Shaffer kicked a 21-yard third period field goal Saturday to upset North Carolina Tarheels 3-0 in an Atlantic Coast Conference football game.

A crowd of 41,000 watched State halt North Carolina in the closing back Roman Gabriel. The victory was State's fourth

carried to the State 10, 4 and 1.

Auburn Edged By Tennessee

Azle 42. Springtown 0 Rockwall 38. Farmersville 18

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) -Tennessee blended a tough defense with brilliant running by Bunny Orr and George Canale to whip Auburn 10-3 Saturday in a bruising Southeastern Conference football game. The resourceful Tennessee team

tunities. And the iron defense of the Volunteers halted Auburn's frustrated Tigers three times near Fullback Orr twisted 14 yards in the second quarter for the first touchdown Tennessee had scored on Auburn since 1956. The Vol de-

cashed both of its scoring oppor-

fense set it up when Bill Majors intercepted Bobby Hunt's pass and returned it 46 yards to the Auburn 22. Canale, a sophomore tailback from Memphis, sprinted 33 yards to the Auburn 22, and after the teams swapped 15-yard penalties,

Tennessee end Cotton Letner kicked a 29-yard field goal in the third quarter. Auburn drove to the Tennessee and again to the 5 in the first

15 minutes, but each time was hurled back by the Vols, who tackled like demons in the clutch. Among the defensive giants were tailback Majors, guard Wayne Grubb, blocking back Jim Cartwright and center Mike Lucci. Auburn averted a shutout when yards in the final quarter, Dave Ed Dyas, its injured fullback, Duncan kicking his second extra kicked a 25-yard field goal after center Wayne Frazier had re-13 7 0 7-27 | covered a fumble at the Tennessee 6 7 6 8-27 | 15.

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Corsairs Need Only A 00, 19 To 3 Win To Clinch Title

loss within 16 hours on first-place | Cards. Pittsburgh Saturday, 4-2, but the Pirates were assured of no worse than a tie for the National League pennant, thanks to the Chicago Cubs' 5-4 victory over the second-

place St. Louis Cardinals, The Pirates, whose magic number is now one, can clinch their first flag in 38 years Sunday with

see inflicted the second straight other Cub triumph over the fourth and seventh but, except for The Pirates, leading by six games, have only five left to play, compared with seven for St.

Louis. Lew Burdette was buffeted for 11 hits but hung on to register his 18th triumph of the season. He has lost 12.

The fidgety right hander was in St. Louis Blows Chance

To Gain On Pittsburgh .CHICAGO (AP)-The St. Louis | The loss assured the league-

Cardinals' pennant hopes were reduced to almost nothing Saturday with a 5-4 defeat at the hands of the Chicago Cubs.

Hawkeyes Shade Beavers, 22-12

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) - Iowa halfback Larry Ferguson cracked open a tight game by sprinting 85 yards for a fourth-quarter touchdown which helped the Hawkeyes to a 22-12 intersectional football victory over Oregon State Satur-

The Beavers, trailing 9-0 at the half, scored two touchdowns in the third period before Ferguson's gal-

Quarterback Wilburn Hollis hit reserve end Bill Perkins with a six-yard pass to cap an 85-yard march. Tom Moore booted a 24yard field goal in the second quarter

In the third period a short Iowa punt rolled dead on the Iowa 48, and Oregon State drove to a touchdown in eight plays with tailback Don Kasso scoring on a nine-vard run

The Beavers' short kickoff was covered by Iowa guard Sherwyn Thorson on the Oregon State 48 back Mike Kirby scoring.

and the Hawks scored four plays later when halfback Jerry Mau- after the fourth inning in which ren dashed over from the five. Oregon State

clinched it if they hadn't dropped a 4-2 decision at Milwaukee.

in 9th.
Pittsburgh
Milwaukee Bob Will led the Chicago assault

both working in relief, pitched brilliantly.

Wright held the Cardinals scoreless in the last three innings after snuffing out a Cardinal rally in the sixth inning.

Simmons pitched the last five innings and held the Cubs to one hit although the damage had been done,

Indians Trip

CLEVELAND (AP) - The Cleveland Indians came from four runs behind to beat the Chicago White Sox 6-5 Saturday on 12thinning singles by Woodie Held, Walter Bond and Bubba Phillips. The White Sox had a 5-1 lead they bunched five hits off Jim Oregon State retaliated by driv- Perry for four runs. But in the ing 69 yards in 11 plays with full- last seven innings they got only one scratch hit off Indian reliever 6 3 7 6-22 stein and Frank Funk.

Roberto Clemente's home run in the third, and another four-bagger by Dick Stuart in the ninth, man-Four double plays helped him.

aged to avoid being scored upon. Milwaukee scored its runs in the first inning, all of them coming after Bob Friend, the starter and loser, had retired two batters.

MILWAUKEE ball, moving from their own 30 to

Bob Will led the Chicago assault against the Cardinals by driving in three runs with a triple and a single.

Mel Wright of the Cubs and Curt Simmons of the Cardinals.

E—Schoffeld PO-A—Pittsburgh 24-18, Milwaukee 27-16. DP—Mantilla and Adcock: Burdette, Mantilla and Adcock: Mantilla and Adcock: Mantilla and Adcock: LOB—Pittsburgh 5, Milwaukee 9, 2B—Mazeroski, Aaron. HR—Clemente. Stuart. Adcock. SB—Mathews. S—Crandall.

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Addison Is Star In Lamesa Win

the Lamesa Tornadoes past the ever produced. Kermit Yellow Jackets here Friday night, scoring three touchdowns for the Golden Tornadoes. Final score was 31-18.

Tommy Doyle, an end; and Tulsa was third in the Texas League race but won six of seven counted for Lamesa.

Addison dashed 78 yards for one fhis tallies following a pass interception. His other scoring jaunts were for 21 and 26 paces. Ken Batchelor and Gary Moore mit while Arthur Davis added four

extra points. Lamesa made 199 yards rushing and 112 yards passing to 145 and 0 0 12 0-12 Don Newcombe, Johnny Klipp- 142 for the visitors. First downs favored Kermit, 19-15.

Wildcats Down

Northwestern Wildcats kept con-stant pressure on Oklahoma's Sooners and scored in every period for a 19-3 intersectional football victory Saturday.

The Sooners drew first blood with a 35-yard field goal by guard Karl Milstead in the first quarter, but the Wildcats stormed right back for a touchdown that gave them a 6-3 lead they never relinquished.

Although it was a bruising deensive battle for the most part, Northwestern's speedy, versatile offense sparked by quarterback Dick Thornton and fullback Mike Stock provided plenty of excitement for the crowd of 61,500. The Sooners showed old-time form the first time they got the

Northwestern's 19 in 11 plays. But the Wildcat defense stiffened an Milstead booted his field goal. The Wildcats covered 65 yards in 10 plays and Thornton rifled a three-yard touchdown pass to end

Elbert Kimbrough.
Northwestern padded its margin to 9-3 in the final seconds of the second quarter when Stock came through with a 35-yard field goal. He connected for another field goal of 21 yards in the third quar-

Thornton unloaded a 25-yard strike to Al Faunce for the Wildcats' second and final touchdown with only 4:50 left in the game. Northwestern Oklahoma

Tulsa Triumphs In Finals, 3-2

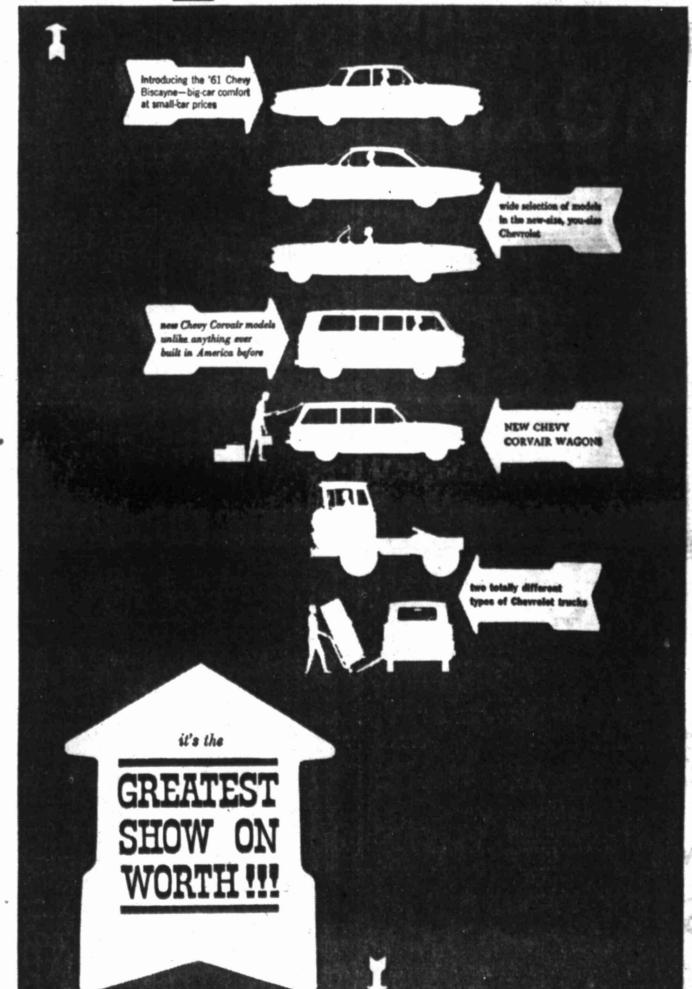
TULSA (AP)-Tulsa's Oilers are baseball champions of the Pan American Association 12 220 of the LAMESA-Graham Addison led greatest sweeps the Texas League

The Oilers beat the Mexico City Tigers, champions of the Mexican League, 3-2 Friday night to take the Pan American Association playoff four games to one. games in taking the playoffs, then

walloped the Mexico City Tigers in the Pan American. They won 10 games out of 12. Tulsa won the final game with the Tigers through an error by each counted touchdowns for Ker- first baseman Rubin Esquivias. The tying run already had crossed the plate on a wild pitch from Luis Tiant.

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SUPPORT FROM . HOM E-Jerry Smith of Dallas, Texas, waves an American flag above spectators watching the track and field events of the 1960 Olympic Games in the Olympic Stadium at Rome. His father is stationed in Naples, Italy, with a U.S. Navy unit.



GEMSTOMATCH-A watch set in eye-shaped diamond clip and ruby-pearl brooch in form of lips are displayed in London. The jewelry was designed by Salvador Dali.



A BIG TOP LIGHT-A 14-ton glass fiber portion of a new ceiling light for the Grand Palais in Paris is hoisted into position for installation. The light, which will form a gigantic cross, is being readied for the annual motor car exhibition in the fall.

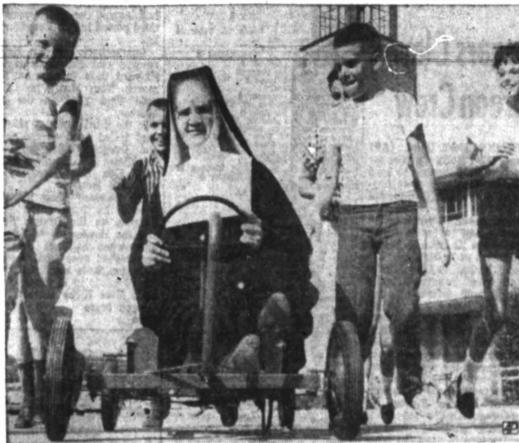


DOG AID-Colonel may look unhappy but the bucket collar he's wearing at Louisville, Ky., is for his benefit, Bucket is to prevent dog from scratching an ear infection.

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NEW ROLE-Cowboy Roy Rogers has temporarily exchanged his western garb for skindiving gear, It's for aqua rodeo scene of TV show he filmed near Los Angeles.



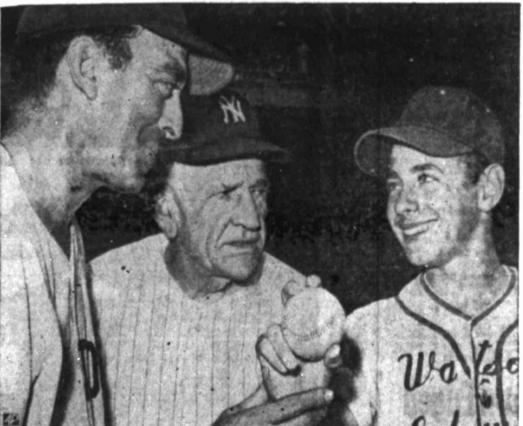
ROLLING ALONG-Sister Mary Joselle has plenty of friends around as she tries out a go-kart in Dallas, Texas. The nun, who teaches second graders in a parochial school, won the vehicle in a drawing and plans to sell it to raise money for school needs.



CAMERA DEBUT-Dorothy Teressa Hall smiles as she poses with mother, actress Diana Lynn, for her first picture in Hollywood. Dad is radio executive Mortimer Hall.



TEAM MAN-FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover wears baseball cap for cameramen in Washington after accepting trophy won by FBI team in the All-American Amateur Assn.



FUTURE PROSPECT—Red Sox coach Sal Maglie and Yankee manager Casey Stengel look over the pitching grip of Joe Marmello at Yankee Stadium. The youngster hurled a no-hitter to lead his Levittown, Pa., team to victory in the Little League World Series.



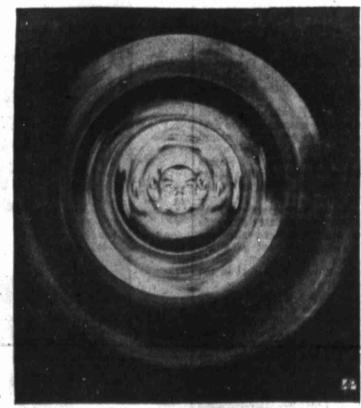
RED VISITOR-Premier Nikita Khrushchev is coming to New York City to head the Soviet delegation to the United Nations General Assembly opening on Sept. 20.



GAME TRY-Australia's Neale Fraser, the defending champion, ends up over the net during early round of men's singles in U.S. tennis championships at Forest Hills, N.Y.



PERSONAL TOUCH-Katanga Prime Minister Moise Tshombe receives rifle instruction from Belgian soldiers during visit to camp near Elisabethville. The leader of the secessionist Congo province inspected Katanga troops before they took up border positions.



SPACE FACE-Technician's face is reflected in triplicate by polish of interior of hypersonic wind tunnel assembled for missile re-entry study at Farmingdale, N.Y.



THE ROYAL FAMILY-Queen Elizabeth II extends finger to her baby son, Prince Andrew, held by his father, Prince Philip, on grounds of Balmoral Castle in Scotland, Princess Anne and Prince Charles try to catch the attention of their brother,

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Oil Veteran Retires, OCDM To Study Returns To The Farm

A. M. (Bill) Whetsel has returned to his first love, the soil; but not without memories of the oilfields where he spent most of

Now retired from Samedan Oil Corporation, he and Mrs. Whetsel have occupied a home on Ranch Road 33 north of Garden City. There they have ample room, a good irrigation well and small acreage where Mr. Whetsel can get back to the farming career he interrupted over 40 years ago to go into oilfield work.

He likes Big Spring and the surrounding area and has made numerous friends in the three decades he has lived in this area, and he and Mrs. Whetsel determined that this locale would be the place of their retirement. They had a home in Big Spring at the time when they got a chance to get the place on the Garden City

FROM ILLINOIS

Ida Lorena McDaniel on Sept. 27, and pumper.

That was the beginning of a record dry year of 1918.

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The Basin survey, county-by-

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(1), Coke 1 (1), Chaves 1 (1)

land 7 (16), MITCHELL 1 (1),

Roosevelt 2 (4), Runnels 5 (5),

Schleicher 2 (0), Scurry 1 (3),

Upton 6 (9), Val Verde 2 (2)

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A. M. (BILL) WHETSEL

His cattle were wasting away road. They retain their member- and there was no grass or hope ship in the Trinity Baptist Church of raising feed, so when he heard Big Spring. of possible employment in the "I only intended to spend the Ranger oilfield, he decided to see was with Fausett and Wynn, drill-Born in Mount Morris, Ill., he ing contractors, as a teamster, came to Texas with his widowed something that fit his background. mother, two sisters and two His first mission was to deliver brothers when he was six months a load of gasoline to Breckenridge. old. He was reared in Taylor In the intervening years he has County, where he was married to worked as roughneck, roustabout

LONG OVERNIGHT STAY In the autumn of 1929 Mr. Whetlong and happy married life, but sel and his family were on their it happened to coincide with the way to Hobbs, N.M. where he beginning of a tenacious drought hoped to find work. They spent capped by the unlamented and the night here with Mrs. Whetcel's erother, V. L. McDaniel, and

available in the Howard-Glasscock field. He hired out as night watchman on a drilling rig operated by be related to the government's Dave Duncan. Subsequently, he worked for the Simms Oil Company for three years a pumper, for the Phillips Petroleum Company as a roustabout, The Tribal Oil Gompany for 10 years as pumper. He began his 15-year tenure with Samedan on Jan. 13, 1946 as

His friends and family recently surprised him and Mrs. Whetsel with a barbecue on the patio of their new home celebrating his had complained to it and to the 65th birthday and his retirement. Interior Department of increases Music was furnished by Dewey Byers and friends, Mrs. Ben Schafer, and a granddaughter, Doylene Little, who is a student in H-SU at Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Whetsel have one daughter, Mrs. M. V. Little, Stan- England House members asked ton; two sons, Doyle Whetsel, Forsan, and Douglas Whetsel, Lees; and seven grandchildren. existing 415,000 barrels a day to The children have an oilfield heritage, for Mrs. Little's husband months of the year. "I only intended to spend the night here in 1929," Mr. Whetsel if he couldn't get some regular is with Tidewater Oil Co., Doyle is with Amerada, and Douglas is er had suggested an increase to with Lion Oil.

Mr. Whetsel plans to catch up on his hunting and fishing, and next summer to raise plenty of water melons. That will be the signal for his friends to come out and cut a melon-and to talk oil-

California **Backs Gulf Coast States**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Three southern states Friday received the support of California in their claims for submerged lands in the Gulf of Mexico. California told the Supreme D&D PERSONALITY

Court that Louisiana, Mississippi, and Alabama should have submerged land rights equal to those of Florida and Texas Atty. Gen. Stanley Mosk of Cali-

Rotary drilling in the Permian | Borden County was the only fornia in a brief, gave his state's Basin declined slightly last week county in the area to report a support to requests by the three as the number of turning rigs gain, from three to four this week. states that the high tribunal redropped from 226 to 221, according Howard County had three rotary consider its May 31 decision limto a count made by the Reed rigs turning, the same as the pre- iting to 31/2 miles their offshore boundaries.

Martin County dropped from The court is expected to anactive rotary unit, down from 22 three to one, Sterling and Mitchell nounce next month whether it will counties reported one active rig reconsider its May decision each. No turning rigs were report- said he was acting as "a friend of the court. The Supreme Court's decision Lea County, N. M., led the Basin

gave Texas and Florida boundaries extending three leagues, or about 101/2 land miles, from their coasts. held her present position with the

The court fixed the boundaries in interpreting the Submerged (3), Brewster 0 (1), Cochran 1 Lands Act of £953.

Mosk, in the California brief, Crane 15 (16), Crockett 6 (4), Cul- said a proper consideration of the berson 2 (0), DAWSON 6 (6), congressional purpose in enacting the 1953 statute requires that Ector 14 (17), Eddy 12 (16), Louisiana, Mississippi and Ala-Fisher 5 (4), Gaines 9 (9), GARZA bama be accorded rights and title (5), GLASSCOCK 0 (0), Hockley equal to those accorded Florida 4 (2), HOWARD 3 (3), Irion 2 and Texas.

Lea 33 (29), Loving 1 (1), Lub-bock 1 (0), MARTIN 1 (3), Mid-Wildcat Venture Staked In Martin Menard 0 (1), Nolan 3 (2), Pecos

A new wildcat venture has been ities, combining opportunities withstaked in Martin County to test in the club with her hobby of STERLING 1 (1), Stonewall 4 (4), the Spraberry section and Bean traveling. Sutton 1 (0), Terrell 2 (2), Terry

Mrs. Kay has attended all na-Texas National Petroleum Co. tional conventions held since the No. 1 Jim Tom will drill to 8,200 local club was organized. She has feet about 11/2 miles southeast of traveled to Banff, Ontario, Can. Stanton. Drillsite is 660 feet from New York City, New Orleans, Chinorth and west lines of section cago, Los Angeles and San Antonio. She has also visited the Reef 30-235-1s, T&P survey.

Residual Prices Gulf No. 1 Welton Finals

By CHARLES HASLET WASHINGTON (AP)-A study As Ellenburger Discovery of prices of residual oil on the East and Gulf coasts is about to be undertaken by the Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization.

program for mandatory control of oil imports which is administered by the Interior Department, An OCDM spokesman said the

study will provide the guides the agency needs for a continuing check on the prices of residual oil, a heavy oil used for heating and as an industrial fuel. OCDM decided to collect the information after the New England Council, a group of businessmen,

in residual prices in that area. An

increase in import quotas for this type of oil was urged, ASK INCREASE Shortly before Congress adjourned Sept. 1, a group of New President Eisenhower to increase the residual import level from the field of Garza County.

560,000 barrels a day. The first step in the OCDM proj ect is preparation of a form to be sent to importers of residual oil supplying the East and Gulf

coasts

480,000 during the last three

In about two weeks the agency plans to mail out the reporting forms. The reports are to be filed quarterly by the importers. The Federal Reserve Bank of an examination of the residual Tool Co. price situation in New England,

ion the bank obtains. A possible new formula for allo- gained from 166 to 174. cating residual oil imports within existing quotas to permit a more from 280 to 284, Oklahoma gained equitable distribution by participating companies is reported un- from 116 to 120, New Mexico lost The January-October allowables der study by the Interior Depart-

Mrs. Beth Kay Is

Honor Member

This month's nominee for the

Desk and Derrick member of the

month is Mrs. Beth Kay, statisti-

cian in the controller's office at

Mrs. Kay has been a Cosden

employee since April, 1945 and has

Her first job with statistics was

with the Kimbell-Diamond Milling

Co., Fort Worth. At Cosden, Mrs.

Kay keeps up with monthly re-

ports to the Railroad Commission,

reports to the Federal Tender

Board, Bureau of Mines, Bureau

of the Census and the Ethyl Cor-

In addition, Mrs. Kay compiles

the annual and semi-annual reports

on refinery operations, and on Cos-

den's automotive equipment.

The September nominee is highly

active in Desk and Derrick activi-

Cosden Petroleum Corp.

company since that time.

Gulf Oil Corporation has report- top of the pay is 7,700 feet, the ty at Bob Dean Ltd. No. 2 Jack ed an Ellenburger discovery in 7-inch casing is at 3,048 feet, and son, slated to drill to 3,000 feet Borden County with the comple perforations are between 7,700-99 with rotary equipment. feet. Operator acidized with 500

on of No. 1 Welton.

The wildcat finaled from the gallons, gas-oil ratio is 765-1, and northwest of Westbrook at a site perforated zone between 8,481-7 tubing pressure is 575 pounds. 2,310 feet from north and 990 feet, flowing 151.64 barrels of 36.4 gravity oil per day, plus 281,68 north and 1,650 feet from east 29-1n, T&P survey, barrels of water, on initial poten- lines of section 3-2-T&NO survey, nine miles southwest of Justice-Operator treated the perfora-

burg. Elevation is 2,399 feet. HOWARD-GLASSCOCK TEST tions with 500 gallons of acid. The project flowed the 24-hour Basin Oil Co. has staked a new potential on a 15-64 inch choke. Tubing pressure is 200 pounds and cock field in Howard County at survey. No. 3 Price-Scott,

Crude Outlook

Looms Gloomy

In Texas In 1961

chance for improvement.

The new location is to drill to The new well is about six miles northeast of Gail on 640 acres. Location is 660 feet from north and 990 feet from east lines of feet from east lines of section north and 1,320 feet from west section 23-30-5n, T&P survey. STRAWN COMPLETION miles southeast of Coahoma. General American Oil Co. of A new Turner-Gregory field test Texas has completed No. 3-3 has been staked in Mitchell Coun-

Koonsman in the Cain (Strawn) The project finaled for an initial flowing potential of 222.47 barrels of 40.2 gravity oil per day on a 16-64 inch choke. This well goes to 8,050 feet, the

tion of No. 1 Welton.

the gas-oil ratio is 39-1.

Hole-Making Rigs Gain To 1,788

The total number of rotary rigs actually making hole across the from 1.714 to 1,788, according to a Texas are not optimistic. Boston, which already had made survey conducted by the Hughes

Texas led the nation in number is being asked by OCDM to sup- of turning rigs, counting 616, comply it with any additional informapared with 566 the week before, not more than 106 producing days. The West Central Texas area The 1961 schedules are expected

to be about the same, perhaps Second-place Louisiana gained lower.

from 150 to 170, Kansas was up to reach the 106 total this year. from 114 to 105, and California total only 87 days. An increase of three days for the November-December period would be needed for a 12-month 106 total.

Demand estimates for October-December are a bit on the optimistic side but no sharp increase in production is indicated. Problems of oversupply and

market demand have caused the Texas Railroad Commission to reduce the number of producing days about 41 per cent since 1957. Texas wells affected by the proration orders were permitted to produce on 176 days in 1957, when output reached a record level during the Suez crisis

The number of producing days dropped to 122 in 1958 and climbed only to 123 in 1959,

October will be the sixth straight month for producers to operate under an eight-day schedule. The state had an 18-day allowable in March, 1957, when production reached a record 3,333,000 barrels a day. Last week's output aver aged 2,462,750 barrels daily.

Before the October order was signed the head of the oil and gas department of one Houston bank had said the 1960 total might reach 107 or 108 days. "I can't see improvement in

1961," he said. Supply and demand forecasts is ued this week by the Independent Petroleum Association of America ndicate an increase in domestic crude output the final three months of the year.

Domestic production last week averaged 6.847,010 barrels a day. impared to 6,810,125 a year ear-

IPAA report said fourth quarter demand is expected to be 381,000 the Standard Oil Co. of Texas, the or 4.2 per cent over the same Odessa Oil Show, the Dallas work- 1959 period. Demand for the first shop, and made other field trips half of 1960 was only 2.3 per cent Inventories, however, continue

Total crude and products invenclub. In the past she has been tories at the end of August were head of the bulletin committee, 45 million barrels below the year treasurer, chairman of the house earlier level. But products invencommittee and club historian. She tories were 17 million above IPAA forecasts while crude stocks were

The high level of products inventories, however, may come in handy later in the year or in early

The location is 330 feet from feet from west lines of section 20-In Martin County Anderson Harvey C. Hooser Jr.

No. 1 Clark is drilling in lime at 2,315 feet. Location is 330 feet from north and 2,310 feet from location to test the Howard-Glass- west lines of section 21-32-4s. T&P Hunt No. 1 Griffin, Martin Coun-

ty wildcat probing the Strawn sec-3,000 feet with rotary tool at a tion is shut-in. The project is site 990 feet from south and 330 drilling at a site 1,190 feet from 66-29-W&NW survey. It is nine lines of section 138-M. Curtis sur-

Hussein has set aside each Mon-day at the royal palace to listen to his subjects' problems.

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By MAX B. SKELTON
HOUSTON (AP) — Early fore- above-average incomes well before volume is reached. Continuous United States last week increased casts for 1961 crude production in annuities from rentals can support a retirement program.

Oilmen and bankers see little hance for improvement.

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Cosden Eyes Discovery, Dual Strike In San Patricio gram, and social committees, and last year compiled a 100 per cent The high level of processing the strategies of the scraptook, pto gram, and social committees, and last year compiled a 100 per cent The high level of processing the scraptook, pto gram, and social committees, and last year compiled a 100 per cent level of processing the scraptook, pto gram, and social committees, and last year compiled a 100 per cent level of processing the scraptook, pto gram, and social committees, and last year compiled a 100 per cent level of processing the scraptook, pto gram, and social committees, and last year compiled a 100 per cent level of processing the scraptook, pto gram, and social committees, and last year compiled a 100 per cent level of processing the scraptook of t

major discovery of the week.

In San Patricio County, Cosden's estimated 7,000,000 feet of gas per class, Bykota.

Texas Gains gas per day, plus 100 barrels of 253 Wells

AUSTIN (AP) - The Railroad Commission reported Saturday 205 rels daily on a 28-64 choke in testoil well completions for the week to make a total of 7,289 this year compared to 9,272 in 1959.

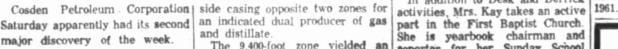
There were 49 gas well completions and 207 dry holes. The five oil wildcats included one each in Dists. 6, 7-B, 7-C, 8

and 9. There was one gas wildcal in Dist. 2, and 69 dry holes. The 320 wells plugged included 11 gas and 103 oil wells.

Total Drilling Rigs Drop To 2,076

The total number of rotary and cable tool rigs active in the United States last week dropped from 2,336 to 2,076, according to a count made by the International Oil Scouts Assn.

Texas strengthened its total, gaining from 811 to 845. West Cenral Texas gained from 110 to 111. Louisiana lost from 255 to 211, New Mexico lost from 154 to 148, and California gained from 126 to



No. 1 McKamie has taken tests in- day, plus 175 barrels of distillate through perforations. 9.900 feet yielded 10,000,000 feet of school in Fort Worth, Following

> Operator is planning to complete the well and try for dual produc-

Earlier in the week Cosden com- Kays make their home at 1209 pleted its No. 1-C Federal in Ro- E. 16th. osevelt County, N.M., for 1,128 baring the Pennsylvanian section. In the case of the San Patricio well, Cosden has approximately a thousand acres under lease. In New Mexico, operator has over 8,000 acres full interest surrounding the test and 1,320 other acres in the vicinity



MRS. BETH KAY

Fields gasoline plant, facilities of to Lake J. B. Thomas and Austin. above the same 1959 period. Mrs. Kay is chairman of the field trip and transportation com- to be a matter of concern. mittee of the Desk and Derrick has served on the scrapbook, pro-

attendance record In addition to Desk and Derrick part in the First Baptist Church. She is yearbook chairman and The 9,400-foot zone yielded an reporter for her Sunday School

She was born in Ballinger, attended elementary school in Co-The Commonwealth section at manche and graduated from high graduation she went to work with Kimbell-Diamond Milling Co. She was married in 1936 and in

1944 she and her husband, W. H.

Kay moved to Big Spring. The

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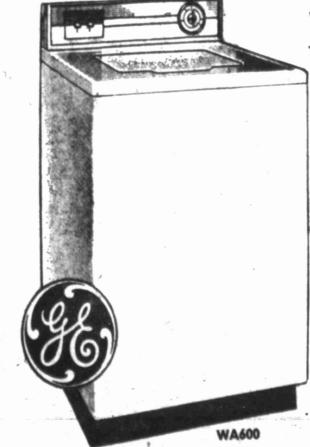
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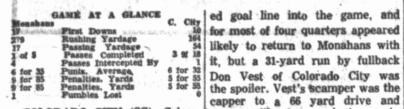
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Wolfpack Bows To Monahans

Gordy

Rutherford for Monahans.

extra points through right tackle.



do City's Wolves bowed to the Monahans Lobos in a non-conference skirmish at Colorado City Friday night; the 2-AAA Lobos taking the 3-AAA Wolves, 24-8. The Lobos brought an unblemish-



11-Pounder

tured with an II-pound eatfish he a McKay pass on his own 88. Pinkles caught near Boyd's Lodge at Tamplin went over at a big hole Team No. 5

Anthonys Morehead Movers

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This league bowls the third Sunday of each month, the first at the Tiger Bowl, Suyder, Sept. 18.
Men's high game—Frank Minton Snyder, and Foy Sanders, Odessa, 222: men's high series—Bill Holbert, Colo, City, 608; high team game—Colo, City, 906; high team series—Odessa, 2629.

likely to return to Monahans with Snyder No. 2 . it, but a 31-yard run by fullback FRIDAY NIGHT MIXED DOUBLES OLS LOUCHGOWN, DESCRIPTION DUBBERS, 4-0; Fallouts Broncos 28-24 Friday night with a Don Vest of Colorado City was the spoiler. Vest's scamper was the capper to a 66 yard drive and came with two minutes, six

seconds on the fourth quarter for Colorado City as were fullback Mike Honeycutt and halfback Trailer. Tamplin for Monahans. lo Getters Among defensive stars were line-

backer Joe Weaver and Quarterback Jerry McKay for Colorado City, and sophomore linebacker Bob Calloway and tackle David way of the second quarter with Quarterback Norman Smith going

across on a keeper play from the 22 yard line. The drive covered 78 yards. Tamplin scored the two ranklin's 4

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Axtens 14

LADIES CLASSIC LEAGUE 6% upsetting the Patriots 13-0. Smith made the second counter

Smith made the second counter early in the third quarter after running under an attempted lateral from Colorado City's McKay. Smith picked the lateral out of the air at the Colorado City 40 and scampered all the way for a score. Tamplin went over right tackle for the two points.

With 18 seconds on the third period clock, Honeycutt scored the final Monahans TD, bulling through the middle from the 1 yard line. The drive covered 62 yards in seven plays and was set up when seven plays and seven plays and was set up when seven plays and seven plays and seven plays and seven plays and was set up when seven plays and sev

minutes to go. It was a see-saw game with Gene Mingo giving the Broncos a STERLING CITY—Sterling City, 10-7 lead on a 30-yard TD mass fast emerging as the top team in 7% and a 33-yard field goal. Then the District 3-B (eight-man), took on McNamara's 4-yard dash and an falls, 38-6, here Friday night.

188-yard kickoff return by Leon

Racing The Clock

A Titan Habit

By MIKE RATHET

"That was a regular play of

"Denver should have won the

game," said Coach Sammy Baugh

of the Titans. "But on the other

hand we should have won against

Buffalo Bills won their first by

The Houston Oilers, leading the

land Raiders and the Los Angeles

Chargers invade Dallas for a

Before Donnahoo brought the

Titans' record to 2-1 with his alert

play, the Broncos apparently had

Tripucka hit Lionel Taylor with a

31-yard touchdown pass with three

laughed Donnahoo after-

7 standing.

ours,"

wards.

Then came Tripucka's TD Racing the clock is becoming a habit with the New York Titans heave, the Donnahoo grab and the Denver club had its first loss in of the American Football League. The Titans, who lost to Boston three outgoings. last week when a last-minute blocked punt resulted in a Patri-The Bills' came off the bench on the thirdplay and pitched a surprise 58yard scoring aerial to Carl Smith, carbon - copy play as Roger Don-nahoo rambled 10 yards for the then left it up to the defense to

probes into Buffalo territory. winning score with time running The final Buffalo touchdown came on Wray Carlton's 2-yard The play started with Denver's plunge as the Patriots, highly George Herring dropping back to touted in pre - season ratings, punt from the 13 with 16 seconds dropped their second in three left. He got off the kick but charging Nick Mumley deflected it to the side where Donnahoo was

Port Arthur Is Triumphant, 14-0

PORT ARTHUR-Port Arthur handed the Odessa Bronchos their first football defeat of the season here Friday night, 14-0.

In winning, the Yellow Jackets rebounded from a three-touchdown split Friday - Sunday program, the defeat by Baytown last week. The West Texans threw back three other Port Arthur challenges inside their own ten during the Eastern Division, meet the Oakgame.

clash with the Texans in Sunday's Jackets. rushing to 123 for Odessa but failed to halt the greatest winning streak

to complete a pass in one attempt. in the state. Stamford had won 19 Odessa made 35 yards through the straight. won it when quarterback Frank air.

Sterling Winner

STERLING CITY-Sterling City. Titans moved out front on Bob added prestige by whacking Grand-

Bovines Face Real Toughie Friday Night

By The Associated Press The fall of Corpus Christi Miller, one of the favored teams, and a return to the spotlight of Port Arthur featured schoolboy football in the top division last week.

Miller took a 14-7 thumping from Galveston to produce another shocker in a campaign that's filled

Port Arthur, the team that was rated No. 1 in Class AAAA before the season started but was beaten by Baytown, whipped Odessa 14-0 to indicate that South Texas has the strength this time.

Baytown slashed Houston Bellaire 30-12 to hold its No. 1 rating. Another upset was the fall of Lufkin to Texas City, 20-6. Wichita Falls rolled on toward

top classification as it downed Amarillo 20-0. Conference games are scheduled in four districts this week as Class AAAA starts turning away

couple of games against Class AAA teams feature. Temple meets Brownwood in a battle of the unbeaten and untied. Big Spring risks its perfect record Kyle Haines and Lamar Lowson against Sweetwater, long a herscored the touchdown for the alded power of Class AAA and which last week tumbled Stam-Port Arthur made 279 yards ford, the Class AA toughie, 14-12

> Waco takes on Corpus Christi Miller in another headliner this week.

Only 18 undefeated, untied teams remain in Class AAAA.

This week's schedule by districts (This week's achedule by districts (C indicates, conference games).

1. Thursday: Ysleta at El Paso Jefferson (C); Friday: El Paso Bowle vs. El Paso Burges (C), New Mexico Military Institute at Ysleta Bel Air.

2. Friday: Big Spring at Sweetwater. El Paso Austin at Odessa. Breckenridge at Abilene, Odessa Permian at Snyder.

3. Friday: Amarillo at Plainview (C), Amarillo Palo Duro at Borger (C). Amarillo Tascosa at Pampa (C), Midland at Labbock Monterey.

4. Friday: Dallas Hillerest at Irving.

4. Friday: Dallas Hillcrest at Irving.
Fort Worth Eastern Hills at Birdville.
Lawton. Okla., at Wichita Falls. Dallas
Kimball at Grand Prairie.
5. Thursday: North Dallas at Fort
Worth North Side: Friday: Marshall at
Fort Worth Carter-Riverside: Saturday:
Fort Worth Poly vs. Fort Worth Tech
(C).

6. Thursday: Dallas Bryan Adams vs.
Dallas Adamson: Priday: Dallas Jefferson vs. Dallas Sunset. Fort Worth Paschal at Dallas Woodrow Wilson, South Oak Cliff at Henderson. Oak Cliff at Henderson.

7. Friday: Tyler at Sherman. Greenville at Denison, Arlington at Garland, Fort Worth Castleberry at Denton. Fort Worth Arlington Heights at Highland Park.

8. Friday: Shreveport Fair Park at Texarkana, Mt. Pleasant at Tyler Lee.

9. Thursday: Houston Walthrip vs. Houston Lamar: Friday: Houston Reagan vs. Houston Austin. Houston Milby vs. Houston Jones, Houston San Jacinto at THOMAS TYPEWRITER-OFF.

Rouston Jones, Houston Sam Jacinte at Aldine.

10. Thursday: Houston Sam Houston vs. Houston Beliaire: Friday: Longview at Spring Branch.

11. Friday: Vidor at Oranga. Nederland at Port Neches, Brownsville at Port Apthur. La Grange, La., at Beaumont Bouth Park. Beaumont at Lake Charles, La., Deer Park at Beaumont Prench.

12. Friday: Freeport at Galena Park (C.) Pasadena at Smiley (C.) Galveston at South Houston (C.) Texas City at Baytown (C.).

13. Friday: Temple at Brownwood. Corpus Christi Miller at Waco. Austin McCallum at Kerrville, Corpus Christi Ray at Austin.

14. Friday: Mission at McAllen, Alber at Kingaville, San Bentico at Edinburg. Harlingen at Pharr-San Juan-Alamo, San Antonio Edison at Victoria.

13. Thursday: San Antonio Burbank vs. San Antonio Edison at Victoria.

14. Thirday: Mission at McAllen, Alber at Killeen. San Antonio Hariandale. San Antonio MacArthur at Austin Johnston. San Angelo at San Antonio Ediseon.

16. Thursday: San Antonio Edgewood at New Braunfels: Friday: San Antonio Tech at Killeen. San Antonio Edgewood at New Braunfels: Friday: San Antonio Ereckenridge at Uvalde. San Antonio Enckenridge at Uvalde. San Antonio Lanler vs. South San Antonio, Beeville at Laredo.

Spring Branch.

11. Friday: Wission at McAllen, Alber at Machine Albert at Machine Advisor at Machine Albert a

By Pittsburgh

second quarter.

Quarterback Dave Kraus mustered a 64-yard aerial drive for Pitt in four plays, hitting Mike Ditka on a 12 - yard touchdown toss. Fred Cox kicked the extra Michigan State scored with five

seconds remaining in the quarter on a 66-yard pass from quarterback Tom Wilson to Jacon Har-

waiting arms of Harness who eluded John Yaccino and raced for the score. Art Brandstatter kicked the conversion. It was a hot 80 degrees on the

field but tempers flared a few de-

grees higher in the closing moments of the game. Bob Clemens of Pitt and Wilson got into a fist-swinging melee but the officials quickly broke it up without a penalty to either team. Michigan St.

Ernie Davis Has Big Day In Win

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP)-Ernie Davis carried five times for 121 yards, including a tie-breaking 80yard scoring dash, as powerful Syracuse whipped Boston University 35-7 in its opener Saturday and took aim at another national

football championship. The 205-pound Negro halfback raced 80 yards late in the opening quarter to put Syracuse in front 14-7 after the surprising Terriers had tied the score on a 28-yard run by Dick Desmerais Then Coach Ben Schwartzwald-

er's boys took command, slashing out 451 yards while holding the Boston attack to 27 yards, only

Permian Deflates Monterey, 7-6

ODESSA — Odessa Permian staged a mild upset in whacking Lubbock Monterey, 7-6, here Friday night. Gary Crain kicked the extra

point that gave Permian the win following a second period touch-down by Richard Keller. Monterey tallied in the fourth James Ellis scoring from inside the five after a poor snapback from center gave the Plains-

men the ball at the four. Permian made 139 yards rushing to 104 for Monterey but the Plainsmen had the edge in the air, gaining 109 paces to six for the Pan-

Monterey made 15 first downs to only ten for the Odessa.

Midland Winner Over Tascosans

MIDLAND - The Midland Bulldogs picked of fa prize football win for District 2-AAAA here Friday night, humbling Amarillo Tascosa by a score of 14-6. Eric Moore scored both touchdowns for Midland, getting them n the first and last quarters. Knox

Nunnally twice booted extra points from intersectional strife but a for the winners. The first Bulldog touchdown came at the conclusion of a 61 yard march Tascosa scored in the second

when Bill Defee ran seven yards, capping an 80-yard march. Midland counted 213 yards on the ground, compared to 158 for Amarillo. Midland completed one of five passes, good for 14 yards The Rebels picked up 25 yards or one completion.

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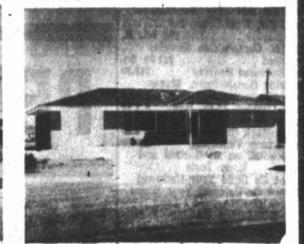
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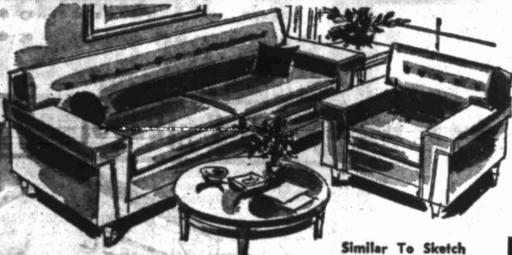


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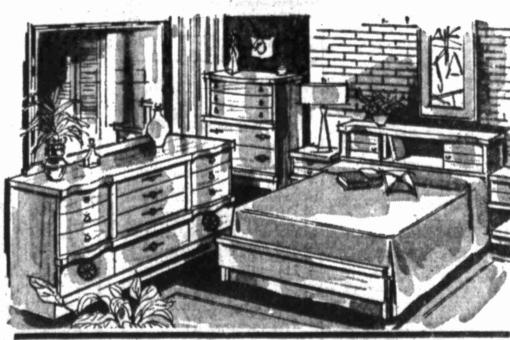
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On Stage This Week

As the first presentation of the new season, members of the Civic Theatre Group have selected "The Warrior's Husband", a three-act comedy to be given Thursday and Friday evenings in the Howard County Junior College auditorium. Time for the performances is set for 8. o'clock both evenings.

Costumes for the cast were made by Mrs. Thomas Seebo with the assistance of Mrs. James Marlin, Lt. Marlin, who directed the play, is

a newcomer to the group. T-Sgt. Dewey Magee Jr., president of the organization, is producer and drama

coach.

A.1.C. Walter Bernandyn has been in charge of the sets, designing and helping make them, and M-Sgt. Howard A. Brown's responsibility is the lighting and special effects. James Tibbs is stage manager.

Members of the cast are to serve as stage crew and will apply their own make-up.

Taking roles are Mrs. Brown as the queen of the Amazons, Hippolyta; Airman Bernadyn as her lover; Mrs. William Bodine, Princess Antiope; Sgt. Mages as Hercules; S-Sgt. Arthur T. Clonts, Theseus, god of war.

Others are Diana and Leadia Brown, A.2.C. Joe Ploudre, Mrs. Seebo, who will portray Capt. Buria, and Chaplain Lewis H. Dunlap, who will appear as Gaganius.



A ROYAL DRESSING DOWN is delivered to two members of the Royal Guard, played by Diana and Leadia Brown, by their queen, Hippolyta of the Amazons, portrayed by Mrs. Howard A. Brown. In

the heavy role of queen in "The War-rior's Husband", Mrs. Brown wears a castume which is just as heavy—being formed of metal discs for the breastplate worn over a tunic of royal purple satin.



KNOW, FAIR AMAZON, that he is Hercules, strongest man in the world, exclaims Theseus, (center), as the strong man stands trembling before Princess Antiope. The trio is composed

of Mrs. William Bodine, S-Sgt. Arthur T. Clonts, center, and T-Sgt. Dewey Magee Jr., all a part of the production, "The Warrior's Husband".



GAY TIMES amuse the Amazons and their guests in the tent of Theand their guests in the tent of Theseus, god of war, as they frolic through "The Warrior's Husband"; the Civic Theatre's production, a three-act comedy, will be presented Thursday and Friday evenings at Howard County Junior College. From left to right in picture above, are A.2.C. Joe Ploudre, Leadia Brown, A.3.C. Lindsly Brock and Diana Brown.

COLORFUL COSTUMES are worn by the Amazon queen, Hippolyta, and her lover, A.1.C. Walter Bernadyn, (pictured at right), as well as all the other members of the cast of the comedy, "The Warrior's Husband". The direction was done by Lt. James W. Marlin Jr., a newcomer to the organization; lighting and special effects are under the supervision of M-Sgt. Howard A. Brown; James Tibbs is stage manager.

WINE, ANYONE? — Sapiens, at left in picture below, and Capt. Buria refresh Gaganius and Princess Antiope in the tent of Theseus, an important setting in the comedy, "The Warrior's Husband". The play is the first to be produced this fall by members of the Civic Theatre. Pictured are A.1.C. Walter Bernadyn as Sapiens; Mrs. Thomas Seebo as the captain; Chaplain Lewis H. Dunlap will por-tray Gaganius, and Mrs. William Bodine, the princess. (All photos by Lee Bernard).







Lively Household

Pictured above is the lively household of the Jimmy Mitchells. Left to right are David, Suzanne, mother, Kitty holding Debora, Mitchell holding Cameron and Robert. The Mitchells, who recently moved here from Abilene, are getting settled in their new home

New Family Settling In Big Spring

Five lively children ranging be tween the ages of one-and-a-half and ten years make up the busy household of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy home at 1808 Monticello following Forum. their recent move here from Abi-

Mitchell is assistant manager the hospitality. of Cizon's Jewelry.

chell, his' wife, Kitty; Debora bles where 20 were seated. Mrs. one-and-a-half; Cameron, three C. D. Martyn and Mrs. V. E. years; Suzanne, seven years of Jones were introduced as new age and a second grader; David, members. a lively nine-year-old third grade student; and Robert, who is 10

Theme of the yearbooks, presented at the breakfast, is "State is here in a bouncy shirtwaist waist made tinier by a wide belt is here in a bouncy shirtwaist waist made tinier by a wide belt is here in a bouncy shirtwaist waist made tinier by a wide belt is here in a bouncy shirtwaist waist made tinier by a wide belt is here in a bouncy shirtwaist was the breakfast. and in the fifth grade. All three of the Nation children attend Washington Place Elementary School.

town as Frederick, Okla., has been in the jewelry business for 12 years; his hobbies include golf, fishing and Boy Scout work. Mrs. Mitchell's home town is

The Mitchells are members of the First Methodist Church.

Duplicate Bridge Play Is Held At **Old Country Club**

Big Spring Country Club Friday afternoon due to construction work being done at Cosden Country Club, where they usually meet. met for a called meeting Friday The meeting place for Friday

Winners in the games included Mrs. B. B. Badger and Mrs. George McGann, first in northsouth position; Mrs. Fred Lurting class will be elected and the winand Mrs. T. A. Thigpen, secend; Mrs. Jack Irons and Mrs. J. J. Havins and Mrs. Riley Fos-

French, first; Mrs. Ben Mc- sale now. There will only be 300 Cullough and Mrs. John Stone, tickets sold. Prices of the tickets second; Mrs. E. L. Powell and are: high school students and Mrs. Elmo Wasson, third; Mrs. adults, \$1.00; elementary school Hudson Landers and Mrs. Mor-children, 50 cents, and preschool ris Patterson, fourth.

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Breakfast Is Given For Modern Forum

ing, began the club year for mem- sible. Mitchell, who are making their bers of the Modern Woman's

> Mrs. Harwood Keith and Mrs. Bob Eubank joined Mrs. Bass in

Autumn blossoms decorated the The family is made up of Mit-dining table and the foursome ta-

Mrs. H. H. Tanner was elected to fill the treasurer's office, due Mitchell, who lists his home to the resignation of Mrs. E. R. Wood, who will make a home in Hobbs, N. M. "Woman's Influence in Poli-

tics" was discussed by Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle, who told the group that since women voters greatly outnumber the men who vote, the feminine element can control the election

Convincing facts should rule the voter rather than custom, Mrs. Sawtelle stated, and voting should be from a standpoint of knowledge, not prejudice. Mrs. Sawtelle also recommend-

Midway P-TA Plans Players in the weekly duplicate games gathered at the old Homecoming Affair

Members of the Midway P-TA morning at the school. The group made plans for the Midway Home-18, in the Midway gym.

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Born to Airman 2. C. and Mrs George J. Jassinari Jr., 701 NW 9th, a son, Richard Dean, at 11:10 p.m., Sept. 17, weighing 7 pounds. Born to S. Sgt. and Mrs. Antonio Barrachina, 220 Utah Road, a son, Ricardo Scott, at 6:17 a.m., Sept. 18, weighing 7 pounds.

Born to S. Sgt. and Mrs. Seturnino Castillo, Ellis Homes, a

daughter, Debra Lynn, at 9:30 a.m., Sept. 19, weighing 6 pounds Born to Airman 1. C. and Mrs:

Ronald E. Dority, 1620 Johnson, a son, Kenneth Ronald, at 10:07 a.m., Sept. 19, weighing 6 pounds Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. James Gunter, 636 Caylor Drive, a

daughter, Twyla Lloyd, at 4:08 a.m., Sept. 20, weighing 8 pounds Born to Airman 2. C. and Mrs. Paul B. Roberts, Hilltop Road, a daughter, Karen Sue, at 5:20 a.m.,

Sept. 20, weighing 4 pounds 10 Born to Airman 1. C. and Mrs. Luther K. Teague, Rt. 1 Box 218 C., a son, Michael John at 6:18 a.m., Sept. 20, weighing 6 pounds

Born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. John T. McIntire, 3203 Drexel, a daughter, Kathleen Ann, at 2:20 a.m., Sept. 21, weighing 7 pounds 1

neth O. Linebarger, 157 B Fairchild, a daughter, Deborah Sue at 2:42 a.m., Sept. 22, weighing 6

Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Richard L. Buefinger, 1501 A Sycamore, a daughter, Denise Kay, at 8 a.m., Sept. 22, weighing 8 Born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Donald

W. Mills, 404 Dallas, a son, Marcus Donald, at 12:30 a.m., Sept. 23, weighing 8 pounds 61/2 ounces. Born to S. Sgt. and Mrs. Arthur Andrews, 1103 Stanford, a boy, Clarence David, at 9:34 a.m., Sept. 18, weighing 8 pounds.

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Joanna Lee, at 12:55 p.m., Sept. 18, weighing 5 pounds 4 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Paradez, 1107 N. Scurry, a daughter, Jolinda Sue, at 11:34 a.m., Sept. 20, weighing 7 pounds 3 ounces.

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> weighing 7 pounds 3 ounces. COWPER CLINIC HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Horace King Jr., Rt. 1, a son, Lanny Michael, at 2:19 a.m., Sept. 20,

weighing 8 pounds. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Sanphez, 929 N. Fort Worth, Midland, a son, Ambrosio, at 7:50

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Eugene Wright, Wyoming Hotel, a son, Jesse Leland, at 4:50 a.m., Sept. 18, weighing 6 pounds 6

Garvin Cooper, 501 Union, a son, Billy Claude, at 10:53 a.m. Sept. 20, weighing 7 pounds 6 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Wayne Fields, Rt. 1 Box 212, a son Randal Wayne, Sept. 23 at 7:07 p.m., weighing 8 pounds. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley

Monroe Lennox, 1006 W. 7th, a gîrl, Kelly Annette, at 12:20 p.m., Sept. 16, weighing 5 pounds 7 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold James Cain, 1507 Sunset, a girl,

Tanga Kay, at 2:17 p.m., Sept. 19, weighing 8 pounds. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Rubio, 629 NW 4th, a son, Ysa, at

pounds, 3 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Truelove, 804 Dallas, Midland, a is in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. boy, yet unnamed, at 5:50 a.m. Bust 31 to 40. Size 12, 32 bust,

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Those entering paintings in the Lamesa Fair were Mrs. R. G. Frank Shannon, Mrs. Richard Patterson and Mrs. B. Smith, both of Big Spring. Mrs. Klahr and Mrs. Howard were in Lamesa to see the

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cardwell had recent guests from Odessa and Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Breithaupt and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Shelton.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Long and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Olive of Mangum, Okla., are vacationing in Arizona. Mr. and Mrs. John Kubecka are visiting near Brownwood this If given gentle treatment, a week end with the S. L. Mahan

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a vard.

vision of the Dawson prevention of farm accidents, and FHA third County Fair swelled to what may Sparenberg women used a picture

were judged Thursday in the new First place in educational exhib- for the exhibit of the Klondike women's building on the Dawson its prepared by FHA chapters 4-H Club, which won a blue ribwent to the Sands High School Fu- bon in the class of educational Highlighting the first day's ture Homemakers In a red and exhibits for 4H Clubs. The Laevents for women was the style white display, the girls stressed mesa Girls 4-H Clubs copped secshow, sponsored by the clothing careers under the theme "Golden ond place honors in this class, committee of the extension serv- Gateway to the Future." The La-

An accent of cerulean mink What You Have, the exhibit had points a touch of luxury toward the art division. In the foreground individual dis- the face and contrasts dramatical- Also staged in the woman's are in the mood of the new clothes. wheat, broom weed, corn tassel, a demi fitted suit featuring a er show of the Dawson County millet, maize heads, castor beans cropped, hip length jacket and Garden Club. and treated leaves, while the fo- architectural front seaming. Two cal point was an artistic arrange pocket flaps repeat the button trim. Milk Stoins and the jacket back has a bottom

designer originals

LAMESA SC -Entries in the The McCarty club exhibit was on mesa FHA was second and Welch coat sleeves mark the new clothes.

"How Adequate Is Your Home's

Entries in the art division of the

plays of dried okra, cotton burrs. Iy with royal blue wool tweed in building was the annual fall flow-

ing them.

tion Club's exhibit on home busi- The slim skirt has an inverted Soak baby's milk stained gar- mix enough to fill a regular 8- or

Miss Vondall Is Bride Of Lt. William E. Hunt

liam B. Hunt, son of Mr. and lace scallops. Scallops were also Mrs. A. J. Hunt of Chandler, featured in the short sleeves.

satin bows decorated the pews. cade bouquet of red roses.

of the most sparkling, extravagant act.

Maybe We'll Require

Dark Glasses At Night

fashion doldrums and pose a whole proach, the Institute suggests.

ing fashions will succeed, warns top of the head.

ade glitter plus glitter.

formed Saturday evening in the by Harry Monson, was attired in Yodes of Lancaster, Ohio, was First Methodist Church united in a floor length gown of Chantilly marriage Lt. Connie Louise Von- lace over silk organza. The gown lar to that of the honor attendant dal, daughter of Mrs. Lylia Von- featured a fitted bodice and square except in a dress of forest green. dal of Neche, N. D., and Lt. Wil- neckline accented with original

Her fingertip veil of bridal illu-The Rev. Dewitt Seage, pastor, sion was held in place by a crown read the vows as the couple stood of pearls and sequins. The tradibefore the communion table light- tional bridal custom was carried ed by four candelabra each containing seven candles. The table earrings; she wore a new veil and was decorated with two arrange- a borrowed dress and a garter of ments of white mums. The couple blue. Birthdate pennies were worn knelt on a white kneeling bench; in her shoes. She carried a cas-

Mrs. Jimmie Cribbs, organist ac- Lt. Joyce Monson, of Volley companied Mrs. Don Newsom as she sang "Ruth's Song" and the "Wedding Prayer" Mrs. Cribbs length dress of dark green silk orprovided the traditional wedding ganza over taffeta. The dress featured a rounded neckline and el-

The bride, given in marriage bow length sleeves. Lt. Ellen bridesmaid. She was dressed simi-

Both attendants wore headpieces of velveteen leaves with short veils and carried one large yellow mum tied with a yellow ribbon. Serving the bridegroom as best

man was Capt. Carl Schaffhauser, of Pittsburg, Penn. Groomsman was Capt. Phillip Broom of Mon-

Guests were seated by Lt. Murray Denton, of Lockhart, and Lt. Raymond Bomkomp of Noperville,

Immediately following the cere-

mony a reception was held in the Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Aberegg of church parlors. Guests were greet-Coahoma are announcing the ened by the bridal couple, their pargagement and approaching marents and Mrs. Harry Monson. riage of their daughter, Brenda, The bride's table was laid with a white cloth accented with a floral design. White mums surrounding to Eldon Ray Amonett. The prospective bridegroom is the a revolving miniature bride and son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Amogroom centered the table nett of Haskell. The couple will The three tiered wedding cake, which was made by Mrs. Nelson be married in the Northside Church of Christ in Big Spring

Bride-Elect

Clemow, was decorated in white. yellow and green. Mrs. Thomas Straub of Sweetwater served the cake; Capt. Mar

Glitter, glitter and more glitter | sparkling clothes will end up looktha V. Erb of Blonsville, Pa, and will light up the evening sky this ing as though she had changed Lt. Marie Scoglio of New York, Y., poured the punch and season as fashion takes off on one her mind half way through the Lt. Elizabeth Cunningham of

orbits for evening clothes in many A sequined dress calls for the Ogden, Utah, was in charge of the strong glitter of as many diamonds guest register. This new glitter - achieved or rhinestones as you can afford. As the couple left for a wedding through sequins, embroidery, pail- The pairing of big, bold, glitterlettes and brocades—is guaranteed ing earrings with globs of spar-

trip to points of North Dakota. Mrs. Hunt was wearing a two-piece to lift any woman out of the kling bracelets is an effective apdress of black and white checked cotton, with black accessories and new accessory problem, the Fash- The low-necked sparkling dress a corsage of white mums. on Coordination Institute reports. calls for a glamorous recklace to The bride is a graduate of Neche But the answer is as simple as carry the sparkle story to the High School and St. Luke School it is glamorous...glitter plus glit- face. And with this combination, of Nursing, Fargo, N. D. She is

ter. Only this strong-minded ap- the Institute suggests a hair orna- now stationed at 3560th USAF Hosproach to accessorizing new even- ment to carry the glitter to the pital. Webb Air Force Base. The bridegroom a graduate of the Institute, It maintains that any No discreet approach will work Chandler, Ariz., High School, at woman who attempts a conserva- with these fashions, according to tended Arizona State University tive jewelry approach to these the Institute Instead, pull out all and is a pilot at the 331st Fighter the stops and sparkle from head to Interceptor Squadron at Webb Air toe to achieve one of the most Force Base.

The couple will make their home exciting fashion looks of the decat 1115 Mulberry

Coahoma Menu



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COAHOMA (SC) - Here's what students in Coahoma schools will

Monday - Meat loaf, parsley potatoes, stewed tomatoes and okra, cherry cobbler, bread and

chops, tiny white beans, peach, upsided own cake, bread and butter, milk.

Wednesday - Chiliburger, lettuce and tomato salad, creamed potatoes, fruit cup, buns and but-

Thursday - Fried chicken and gravy, green beans, carrot and cabbage slaw, sweet rice, hot rolls and butter, milk. Friday — Deep fried fish, spin-ach salad, creamed potatoes, boy-

senberry pie, bread and butter.

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Shorter Sleeves Bring Glamour Of Bulkier Bracelets

fall and winter and their exposure points to some new fashion needs

Shorter suit, dress and even

accessory problem for the average be a record high as the displays framing project for their exhibit. Electric System?" was the theme woman who is conscious of her unaccustomed wrist exposure. Bulkier bracelets, more of them, bracelets worn on both wrists, bracelets sporting color accents, flexible ones that move with the new clothes, are the new accesgory notes with the shorter sleeves. Newest of the new are the big fair exceeded all expectations with chunky "slave" chain bracelets, 100 more entries than last year. smartest when worn on each It was necessary for many of the wrist. Wide cuff bands, sporting pictures submitted for judging to colored stones, also are true fash be displayed on the floor of that ion accents to any outfit. Soft, section of the building devoted to easy, flexible links or chains, often dangling a single, big, bold charm

Bake A Ring

If you have ak-8- or 9-inch ring mold, bake an upside down cake in it, using half a package of cake ness centers took second place; back kick pleat. Also in dark grey, ments in cold water before wash- 9-inch layer-cake pan) for the top-

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ready-to-wear department that fronts on Third Street. She is wearing a beautiful new mat jersey creation by Jeanne of Dallas. This dress is arranged in a mingled formation in shadow color . . , almost not color . . . just suggested shade. EFFECT? QUITE LOVELY! Peg will be modeling this dress all day Monday and will be pleased to show not only this creation but many, many more for your selection. Sizes are 10 to 20 in combination colors - plum grey, blue grey, green grey and rum blue.





ANNETTE GIBSON

Sammie McComb Is Sorority Pledge

named one of 117 pledges to social sororities at North Texas State College this fall. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam . McComb, 811 E. 13th St., Miss

McComb pledged Delta Gamma DENTON - Sammie Sue Mo- sorority. She is a junior Spanish Comb of Big Spring has been major





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Engagement Announced

LAMESA (Sc.)-Announcement is being made of the engagement and forthcoming marriage of Annette Gibson, daughter of Mrs. James P. Gibson and the late Mr. Gibson, to James Duane Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B Johnson of Atchison, Kans,

The couple plans to wed in Mid-way Baptist Church Nov. 12. The bride-elect is a graduate of Lamesa High School and attended Hardin-Simmons University, where she was a member of SNA, and BSU. At the present time she is employed by the First National

Her fiance, who graduated from the Atchison, Kans., schools, served in the U.S. Air Force and is attending Washburn University in Topeka, Kans., where he is employed by the Kansas State Se-

CD Study Of Forum

LAMESA (SC) - "A Time for Protection" was the theme for a program on civil defense at the home level staged at the Tuesday night meeting of the Junior Wom an's Study Club.

Mrs. Louis Davis was leader After displaying a large chart on fall-out protection at home, she stated that three agencies are in charge of home protection, the Civil Defense organization, the American Red Cross and the National Guard.

"Emotional control is essential to survival in a disaster and the responsibility for maintaining this stability rests mainly with women. Two factors necessary to emotional stability in case of disaster are faith and knowledge of how to survive," Mrs. Davis said.

Hostesses for the meeting, held in the home of Mrs. W. E. Akin, were Mrs. Art Johnson and Mrs.

At the meeting of the club Oct. 4 at the Woman's Study Club building. Mrs. Charles Busby will be leader for a program on "Timely Tips for Travel." Hostesses will be Mrs. W. A. Markum and Mrs. Glenn Matthews

that never goes out of style. But me something I can do. the right red for you has always choose. Now, for the first time, has been dried out by the sun, with a scientific formulation that but there is no cause for alarm. attunes red tones to individual Jean Simmons lives on a ranch hair color, the riddle of red is in Arizona when she is not in a

your overall color impression, since fect of the sun. She says, it reflects in your skin tone and answer to keeping a good skin sets the pattern for your choice of when you are in the sun is to lose. What made it possible for me make-up colors. Carrying this use lots of softening oil. I bathe to diet for this length of time theory ahead in three giant steps, with oil in my bath water; I was that one meal a week-my a color authority now presents soak my nails in oil, and I use three new red lipsticks each in a distinctive tone that is fashion ity. At night before going to bed, and beauty-right for your hair coloring, be it natural, rinsed or lotion.

With the aura of brightness to enhance the delicate beauty and lightness of a blonde, Chiffon Red is flavored with persimmon to lous Gabor family and their iremerge a true and flattering red. resistible attraction for men. I gnited on your lips with Velvet in my thirties. I am writing to find Flame a bold stroke of red to out if you can tell me what they match the intensity and fire of a do to attract a man?

With the vibrant red-red quality that reaches the warmth and says: "Women should never comdepth of a brunette, Scarlet Satin is a dramatic red made to the We were taught by our mother order of the dark-haired damsel.

Tweed Suit

Opulence translates to fur in a textured green and black boucle tweed walking suit with a long ebony brown dyed fitch shawl collar. In wool and deer hair blend the jacket has inverted vertical pleat pockets with top and bottom self bands, bracelet length sleeves and three button closing. The slim skirt has an inverted back kick pleat. Also in royal blue with black, or white with black.



Advice On Diet

Sandra Dee gives some sound advice to Carla S. of Birmingham, Ala., in today's Hollywood Beauty question and answer column. Sandra's next movie appearance will be in Universal-International's "Romanoff and Juliett."

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Actresses' Advice May Assist You

on various beauty problems. Some of these problems are solved in her column today with the help of top Hollywood stars. Miss Lane invites your'letter but regrets that a personal answer can not be given. From time to time in the question and answer columns will cover subjects suggested by reader's letters.)

DEAR LYDIA: I feel I need help desperately. I used to be good looking but it seems that overnight, lines formed around my New Lipsticks Hold
Three Shades Of Red

Overlaght, lines located as a law eyes and in my cheeks. I am 24 but look older. What can I do? Do you think the sun could have caused this? I spent a great deal of time this summer around Red is the only lipstick shade my neighbor's pool. Please tell

> perience with the damaging ef- to lose 35 pounds I decided to oil on my face at every opportunapply a thin film of moisture tion." Try the oil treatment and

DEAR LYDIA: For a long time I've been reading about the fabu-Red sparks in your hair are have never been married and I'm

Miss T. O'H. of Chicago. DEAR MISS O'H: Eva Gabor pete with a man or challenge him. to be feminine above everything else. And I can't think of any better way to enhance femininity than with perfume. I spray it on my body from my toes to my hair. Even when they don't remark about it, men enjoy per-

And another thing is grooming -always be sure that everything you are wearing is immaculate from the skin out. And hair is important-so be sure that it is always clean and free from cook ing odors. Listening to what a man has to say will build up his assurance and he will like you for

DEAR LYDIA, Recently I saw my husband out with another girl We had a big fight and he told me to take a good look at myself in the mirror and I would know why other girls attracted him. My sister told me I didn't take enough care of myself. I have two children and housework to do, but please help me to be better look-

Mrs. S. W. of Seattle DEAR MRS. S. W.: When Joanne Woodward first came to Hollywood, she was criticized for her appearance. "It is very easy to neglect your grooming," she said. scious of the importance of my combinations.

Lydia Lane receives many letters making myself look attractive is her daughter in California where from her readers requesting help now a habit. When you dress more the Glenns spent their summer vacarefully and give more attention to what you wear, it gives your whole personality a lift.

Try to organize your time so you can have on a clean dress. fresh make-up and a neat hairdo when your husband comes home. Make good grooming a habit and you'll notice a change in others as well as yourself.

DEAR LYDIA, Before I was married, I used to work in a factory and I was very active Now I don't get much exercise and I have gained so much weight that none of my clothes fit me I'm 32 years old, five-four and weight 152 pounds. I would like to keep my weight at 130. I have Sewing Club in her home recent-Mrs. B. N. of Oklahoma City back. What can I do? lost before but I always gain it ly.

Mrs. B. C. of Washington D.C. DEAR MRS. B.C.: Gisele Mac-Kenzie went from 155 to 120 and she kept it off. "I had been plump picture. She has had much ex- from a child and when I wanted "The try a slow but sure method. My doctor gave me a whole year to Saturday night dinner-I was al lowed to eat whatever I wanted. All during the week I held off temptation knowing that before Sunday came, I would be eating the thing I was so craving during the week " Gisele tells the whole story and gives her menus and basic rules for keeping off weight in Leaflet M-73, "Long Pull Diet."

> DEAR LYDIA: I am twelve and not bad looking but I am on the chubby side. My father told me not to worry about this but I am afraid I will have a bad figure. Can you recommend a diet? Carla S. of Birmingham

DEAR CARLA: Sandra Dee says "I didn't eat right and I paid for t. A teen-ager is building a body and needs more food when she is growing. I lost my strength and became anemic by foolish dieting If you want to lose weight, cut out sweets, chocolate, anything fried and snacks. Don't take your good health for granted. Eat balanced meals but limit your calo-

Gisele MacKenzie's diet M-73, "Long Pull Diet," is available by sending 10 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Hollywood Beauty, Big Spring Herald.

Light Fit

Subtle shaping hints at a good figure in a lightly fitted, nubby wool tweed suit fashioned in gold flecked beige. Rounded notched collar; two very shallow, low set pockets; long sleeves. The slim skirt has an inverted back kick pleat. Companion wool plaid top coat is beige, gold, black and touch of white. Large rounded notched collar, long sleeves and get absorbed in other things and L shaped tab trim which looks like pockets. The three piece suit also 'Hollywood has made me con- comes in dark brown or green

'ROUND TOWN

With LUCILLE PICKLE

team and our town it's hard to versity of Texas on having com-realize that some places in these pleted a course in The Dynamics United States don't even care. As of Selling, They will all get to long as there was a slight differ stay in bed at least 30 minutes ence in the points, we're mighty glad they were on our side of the tally sheet even though one of the Snyder players is almost as our own. LARRY MCNAIR and our No. 2 boy grew up together and played together as next door neighbors until several years ago when the family moved to Snyder. The past two years they have definitely been playing against one another

Seeing the game with much enthusiasm was former backfield coach, MITCHELL MALOUF, who now lives in Plainview. Also here from his Arizona radio work was J. N. YOUNG who worked for KBST for many years. .RONNIE CLANTON'S grandparents from Ralls were here to see the game and were yelling with the rest of us. . . The people were so delighted over the win they just stood in their spots after the final play and gloried in the victory and the exciting game. . .one group decided that games that ended like this one should have the last two minutes cut off out of respect to fans' nervous systems. Another reason they stayed as long is that the ramps at the stadium are so narrow only a few can get out at a but we do have lots of

seats which we someday hope to

Lots of people celebrated some way or another Friday . MRS. JAMES ETHERIDGE, who broke a toe several weeks ago, was happy to get a shoe on again . .MRS. G. C. GLENN was looking for-HOLLYWOOD-(Editor's Note: appearance. I have found that ward to receiving movie film from cation. The two families swap their film and get to enjoy one another's trips and, of course, the grandparents here like to see the grandbabies. MRS. ELY JACOBS was buying creeper overalls for her seven-month-old twin grandsons. RON AND DON ROBERSON, sons of the Robert Robersons of Lubbock. The Jacobs are there today for a visit.

Sewing Club Meets With Mrs. Gooch

FORSAN (SC) - Mrs. C L Gooch was hostess to the Pioneer

and new names were drawn for the next three months. Gifts were given to the pals.

Mrs. D. L. Knight will be hostess for the club on Oct. 4. Twelve attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Burl Griffith, Vard Ray and Dale are in Olden

to leave Sunday for Louisville to visit her sister, Buelah Russell, and other relatives for the next

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Cowley and granddaughter were recent Pecos risitors with the Jimmy Hagars. Visiting in Rising Star today are Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Swiger. They are guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Maxwell.

Gale Tate of Amarillo visited his aunt, Mrs. Vera Harris, recently, Also visiting Mrs. Harris was Leonard Parker of Albuquerque, N. M.

Egg Sandwiches For Busy-Day-Lunch

These egg sandwiches, open-face style, have real oomph! OPEN-FACE EGG SANDWICHES 6 hard-cooked eggs, coarsely chopped

1/4 cup finely diced celery

4 cup drained sweet pickle 1-3 to 1/2 cup mayonnaise

1 tbsp, prepared yellow mustard 1/2 tsp. salt White pepper

6 slices bread, plain or freshly toasted Mix eggs, celery, pickle felish mayonnaise, mustard, salt and pepper to taste. Spread on bread; cut each slice in half. Makes 4 servings-3 half-slices for each

W. R. Joneses Have Parents As Guests

When you think of how much that two points on our football were proudly displaying their grad-score Friday night meant to our untion certificates from the Unilonger now.

> While her husband, LT, FRANK CHAFEY, is in Madrid, Spain, MRS. CHAFEY and her children, Ricky and Jeannene, are visiting her parents, MR. AND MRS. EU GENE TURNER, Lt. Chafey is stationed at Biggs Field, El Paso.

surgery at Malone-Hogan Hospital Foundation Friday morning.

MRS. BERT WALL underwent

MR. AND MRS. EDWARD M. JOHNSON, Cindy Jo and Devorah Ann, of Lamesa are visiting her mother, MRS. LUCILLE BROWN,

KNOTT (SC)-Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Jones were their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Jones of Comanche and Mr. and

Mrs. C. T. Sturdivant of Stephen-J. W. Motley is receiving medi-

cal treatment in a Big Spring hos-Mrs. Harrison Wood is visiting

her mother-in-law, Mrs. W. O. Jones, in Abilene. Mrs. Willard Rogers had been

employed as a bookkeeper at the Guitar Gin Mrs. Bobby Roman is now operating her beauty shop in Knott.

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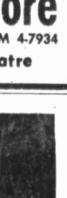
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Ford-Madry Vows Said In Double Ring Rites

and Mrs. W. C. Ford, Vincent a white bible. C. Jesse E. Madry, son of Mr. Bridal custom was carried out their home in Dover, Del., where 14th, Big Spring, were united in boom, handkerchief as something mony performed Friday evening garter and birthdate pennies in in the West Side Baptist Church. The Rev. Cecil C. Rhodes, pastor of the church read the vows.

The couple stood before an altar arranged with a sunburst of white and lavender pompon chrysangladioli and white asters on a thernums. tree of emerald fern, flanked by seven-branched candelabra holding white cathedral tapers.

Mrs Robert Heinze, organist, provided the wedding music. She wicker baskets of yellow and accompanied Joe Dunn who sang, "Only You", "Because" and the "Wedding Prayer"

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attired in a gown made by her mother. The bal- brother of the bridegroom, and of the guest register. lerina length dress of white bro- Gerald Sanderson. cade satin was princess design. Chantilly lace covered the jacket. The gown featured a rounded neckline and short sleeves with

lace ruffles accenting the sleeves. a wristlet of white carnations. The bride wore a fingertip veil of tulle held in place by a tiara alternating pearls and tulle leaves.

COSDEN CHATTER

Mrs Harold Cain at Cowper Hos-

Lamesa Highway. Williams was end. injured a few months ago while performing as a clown at the jun-

In Midland last weekend for the sports car races were Mr. and

Ardis McCasland is catching up

Wes Shouse will attend the West-

ern Petroleum Refiners Associa-

tion conference in Tulsa this

Carol Belton has returned from

New York where he has been on

company business for two weeks.

and daughter of Crain were week-

end guests of the Don McKin-

Mr. and Mrs. Burley Gressett

Mrs. Maggie Smith has returned

Mr. and Mrs. George Thorburn

are spending the weekend in Aus-

Mrs. Leon Kinney, Mrs. S. Gor-

man and Mrs. Eleanor Matheny

are enjoying the National Association of Desk & Derrick convention this week in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Sheedy were

Pauline Sullivan left Saturday

visited Sunday by Bettye Ste-

to work after having been ill and

hospitalized briefly.

on his fishing while vacationing

Mrs. Pat Porter.

this week in Colorado.

Nugent Family Has

New York Vacation

for the benefit of Kenneth Wil- tending the rodeo.

Mr. and Mrs. Speedy Nugent for a week of vacation. After

Mrs. Leon Cain is proud of it executive meeting, she will conher new granddaughter, Tanga tinue on to Freer, Laredo and Kaye, born Monday to Mr. and Alice.

A White Elephant Auction Sale, days, visiting her uncle and at-

liams, will be held at 2 p.m. to- Mr* and Mrs. Jack Alderton

day at the auction barn on the were in Ruidoso, N. M., last week-

as something new; a family heir-

LaRue of Loop, cousin of the bride, with Argo Oil Corp. wore a rose taffeta gown and carried a wicker basket of yellow Spring High School.

Linda Perry and Dorothy Pearl Bryant, cousins of the bride, were of lavender taffeta and carried attendants. lavender pompon chrysthemums.

Ushers were Ren B. Madry,

Candles were lighted by Nancy Sue Brooks and Glenn Perry, cousins of the bride. Miss Brooks wore a dress of rose taffeta and

As the couple left for an undisclosed destination, the new Mrs. She carried a cascade bouquet Madry was wearing a fall suit of white Frenched carnations sur- with black accessories and a cor-

attending the regional Retail Cred-

Mrs. and Mrs. Tommy Weaver

plan to be in Clifton for a few

Betty Ford, daughter of Mr. | rounding pink sweetheart roses on | sage of roses taken from her

Mr. and Mrs. Madry will make with the bride naming her dress he is stationed with the United

The bride is a graduate of Big marriage in a double ring cere- old and borrowed; she wore a blue Spring High School and was emby Cosden Corp. for three Matron of honor, Mrs. Isaac Colo., where she was employed

> The bridegroom attended Big A reception was held in the church basement following the

Guests were greeted by the bridesmaids. They wore dresses bridal couple, their parents and

The bride's table was covered with a lace table cloth over yellow. Doyle E. Ford, brother of the and centered with attendents' bas-

bride, served the bridegroom as kets interlocking and forming an Rose Ann Kelton was in charge

> Alternating the serving were Glenda Williams, Diana Pullen of Denver, Colo., and Mrs. Billy Harkrider of Mount Pleasant. Out of town guest attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Gus Miller, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Davis and family, and Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Graham; all of Midland; Mr and Mrs. Howard Brooks of Loop; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cotten, Mr and Mrs. Britt Hassell of Seagraves; Mr. and Mrs. Hollie Brown and family, Mr. and Mrs. Melton E. Davis of Ira; Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Barr of Vincent; Mr. and Mrs. Ed May of Waco and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wilkerson of

Xi Mu Chapter

Xi Mu Exemplar Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 and Mary Ann are on a two-week spending the weekend in Midland p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs.

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COMING EVENTS

PARK METHODIST WSCS will meet at 3 p.m. at the church.

p.m. at the church.

BIG SPRING REBEKAH LODGE NO. 284 will meet at 8 p.m. at the 100 P Hali.

LADIES BIBLE CLASS. Main Street Church of Christ, will meet at 10 a.m. at the church.

at the church.

JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH LODGE NO. 153 McCollum, 665 Abram.

FRIDAY will meet at 8 p.m. at the lodge hall.

AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS will meet at 8:30 a.m. at the church.

GOLIAD JUNIOR HIGH P-TA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium.

BAPW CLUB will meet at 7:20 p.m. at the coden Country Club for duplicate bridge. at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium.

B&PW CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the

Settles Hatel.

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

ST. THOMAS ALTAR SOCIETY will meet at 8 p.m. at the church.

TALL TALKERS TOASTMISTRESS CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. at the Officers Club.

SETTLES BAPTIST WMS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.
FIRST METHODIST WSCS general meeting will be at 9:43 a.m. at the church.
KNOTT HD CLUB will meet at 2 b.m.
in the home of Mrs. J. L. Metcalf.
ROSEBUD GARDEN CLUB will meet at 9:30 a.m. at Coker's Restaurant for a breakfast.

Kay McGibbon, daughter of Mr.
Add Mrs. K. H. McGibbon, 108
Cedar Road, has pledged Kappa
Gamma Serority at Indi-COLLEGE BAPTIST WMS will meet at ana University, it has been learned 9:30 a.m. at the church.

JUNIOR WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at 1:30 p.m. at the Howard County Library. This is a change in the original plans. Mrs. R. L. McDonald will be

plans. Mrs. R. L. McDonald will be guest reviewer.

BPOUDAZIO FORA will meet at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. J. M. Hill. 1808 Donley.

WESLEY METHODIST WSCS CHECLES will meet as follows: MARTHA POSTER CIRCLE at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. Joseph Whiti. 404½ Harding: LALLA BAIRD CIRCLE at 3 p.m. at the church, XI DELTA EPSILON, Beta Sigma Phi. will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Bully Casey, 1811 Nolan.

BAPTIST TEMPLE WMS CIRCLES will meet as follows: Horace Buddin Circle, at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. J. R. Berry, 1210 Mulberry; Evan Holmes, at 9:30

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a.m. at the church.

WENLEY METHODIST SERVICE GUILD
will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

KENTWOOD METHODIST WECS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs.
Frank Arner. 1002. Howell.

BAPTIST TEMPLE Business Women's
Circle will meet at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs.

Modehn Wyatt. 1104 Eleventh Place.
BETA OMICKON, Beta Sigma Phi, will
meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Bobby Bradford. 1500 E. 15th.

TUESDAY

MARY ZINN CHCLE of First Methodist
Church will meet at 3 p.m. at the church.

HILICREST BAPTIST WMS will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church.

WESTSIDE BAPTIST WMS will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church.

FARK METHODIST WSCS will meet at 3 p.m. at the church.

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FIRST CHURCH OF GOD WMS will meet at 9 a.m. at the church.

FIRST SAPTIST CHURCH OF GOD WMS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Church.

BEHALO WEDNESDAY

Army, will meet at 2 p.m. at the church.

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SATURDAY

THE 1930 HYPERION CLUB will meet at 1 p.m. at the Desert Sands Restaurant for a luncheon.

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Four Different Looks

Jewelry sparks the difference in fall's fashion look with the same Jewelry sparks the difference in fall's fashion look with the same basic black dress. From left to right, the new daytime look of the longer, more flexible necklace, dramatized by a sparkling pin worn through the necklace strands and matched to button earrings. Second from left, after-dark glamour is shed on the same dress with a jeweled collar set, sparkling stones keyed to the glittering earrings, hair ornament and bracelet. Third from left, a broath of the "30s touches the same outfit by means of jewelry that features long

drop pearl earrings under the sleek short hairdo and the new 45-inch graduated necklace with its matching bracelet. Trim and tailored is the effect of the same dress when worn (extreme right) with gold jewelry in the new brightened, polished textures. A beautifully fashioned gold pin marks the waistline; a satiny gold collar with matching earrings and big, bulky slave bracelets on each wrist give a whole new look.

Two Local Girls Are Initiated

Judith Reagan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Reagan of 806 West 16th and Sharon Creighton,

were initiated into the Althenean Club, social club for women at Baylor University on Tuesday eve-

Miss Reagan is a 1959 graduate of Big Spring High School, where she was a member of the National Honor Society and student council. She is a sophomore majoring daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill in psychology. Miss Creighton is Creighton of 208 Washington Dr., majoring in commercial art.

Brushed Wool

The vertical look is expressed in teal blue and camel in a matching brushed wool, blanket plaid cropped top and skirt. The top has a shallow scoop neck, fringed edge and buttons at the back. The slim skirt has a front panel. The ensemble comes also in a red and

green plaid. Companion shirt is white cotton broadcloth with a peter pan collar and three quarter

Mending Gloves

A marble makes a fine darning

Make Good As Mulch

Don't knock wood as a superior

Wood chips are one of the new and rapidly expanding sources for humus-forming materials in tree and shrub culture.

This is the finding of an eightyear research project. Homer L. Jacobs, research director of the Davey Tree Expert Co., reports the project shows criticism that wood chips are "toxic" to trees and "sour the soil" is unfounded.

At the center and on private properties as well, wood chips have been used experimentally on trees and shrubs. Results showed the chips served all customary uses of a mulch and, in addition, encouraged remarkable root growth in fairly large-sized tree

According to the research di-rector, wood chips, shavings and sawdust, supplemented with suf-ficient nitrogen, improved most soils when worked in like peat moss. The mildly acid wood chips actually are beneficial to the plants, he says.

Wood chips used as mulches are said to prevent extremes of soil temperature in the upper soil; to assist the flow of moisture and prevent compaction; to conserve moisture by preventing surface evaporation and to discourage weed

It is important, however, that nitrogen be added to the chips to prevent depletion of this element

Change Seasoning

Sometimes add tarragon instead of poultry seasoning to a stuffing



totting up the vital factors in electing their man to the presidency linger over such things as party, platform, personality. If they're shrewd, they add the

A charming woman, good-look-ing enough to attract men's interest, yet with the unassuming domesticity to win over the more criticai feminine voters, is an as-

set not to be underestimated. Now that women outnumber men at the polls, the potential first lady might seem an even more important consideration.

Women cast their ballots for a man, but they understand all about petticoat power in the privacy of the home. They've got it figured that after the shouting and the tumult die, the leader who's larger than life goes home to become a human-sized father and a husband who listens respectfully to his wife's opinions. In the almost-forgotten days before woman suffrage, human na-ture wasn't noticeably different—

on any social level.

Even the meekest little wife who was scandalized by the bonnet the candidate's spouse wore, or by what she'd heard about her gay parties, could wheedle her voting mate to her unfriendly

But what about the nominee's hetier half? Did she ever hit the celery.

B ck when women were ladies and left political issues to the menfolks—at least publicly—can-

John Austin Is **Guest Speaker For** City HD Club

John Austin from Estah's Flowers was guest speaker for the City not easily overawed. The first Home Demonstration Club at first lady to live in the White Home Demonstration Club at their meeting Friday afternoon House, she hung out her washing the home of Mrs. Alton Under- in its great unfinished audience

Austin gave the group pointers on making dried arrangements and making Christmas trees from kitchen funnels and also suggested they use jello molds for candlestick holders. Mrs. B. J. Mabe, who was hold-

ing the lucky number won a dried arrangement. The special prize was won by Mrs. C. M. Lewis. Fifteen members were present. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. D. L. Dannheiser.

Stuffed Celery

ham and use as a stuffing for was credited widely with moving

By JOY MILLER | campaign trail in behalf of his didates' wives mostly stayed | NEW YORK (AP)—Politicians | candidacy? | home kept the roof patched over home, kept the roof patched over with mingled delight and dread the prospect of living in the presidential mansion.

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Some exerted influence in quiet ways. Abigail Adams never took to a soapbox, but she probably did more than anybody to get John Adams elected the second U.S. president, Considered by many a better statesman, she gave him the benefit of her keen intelligence in private intelligence in private.

Abigail was practical too, and

About eight decades later, Lu-cretia Garfield worked by the side or her husband, James, all that summer before he was elected. Telegraph linemen ran special wires to the shed that Garfield, had made into an office. Their farm in Mentor, Ohio, became a little city of reporters, political leaders and well wishers. While Garfield gave out interviews and wrote, letters, Lucretia entertained and provided

fed, entertained and provided lodging for the troops of visitors. Forty years after that, another Ohioan, Warren G. Harding, was elected president. His wife, Florence, who had made a financial Mix cream cheese and deviled success of his newspaper, also him into the White House.

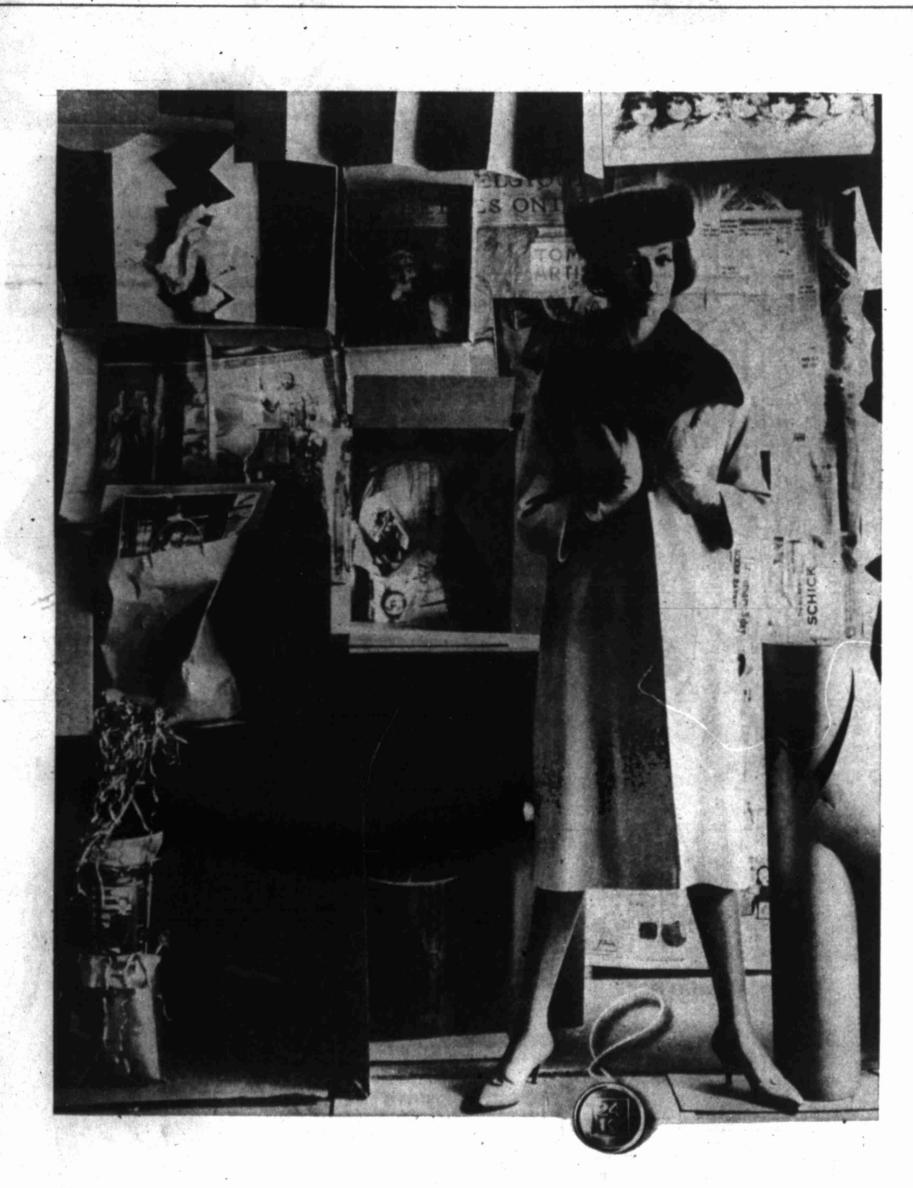


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Mrs Petty said she cannot rebeing displayed.

rived are, for the most part, from and vice presidential races. There distant points. The first to be will be three parties on the balreceived was from a former Howard County resident, now in the Phillipine Islands. Others are from England and other European points. Some are not officially Denton Paper complete. Some lack poll tax receipts which must be included with the application.

INTEREST HIGH Mrs. Petty anticipates a flood indication of high election interest. Cabot Lodge ticket in the Novem-Meantime, preliminary prepara- ber presidential election. tions for the big election are un-

to be used in the Howard County Republican party platform is the Mrs. Petty said it has been ther moves toward socialism. planned at first to order 15,315 ballots-the total number of qualified electors plus 50 per cent. This has been the general practice in be served by Sen. Lyndon Johnthe past. The law specifies how- son's remaining as Senate majoriever that the minimum number of ty leader rather than as viceballots ordered be 10 per cent president

11.963 ballots. ceipts issued. To this number can in direct opposition. be added a comparatively small The Record-Chronicle supported

By SAM BLACKBURN | are not required by law to pay | Constitutional. It will be the initial appearance of the latter as a party. the general election and nearly a number of these is difficult to on the local ticket. month before absentee ballots can estimate, since it has been the The Democratic ticket will list be accepted for that election, Mrs. requirement of the law that only all of the county officials and they Pauline Petty, county clerk, is al- those over-age voters who live in have no Republican opponents. ready receiving ballot applica- Big Spring need to obtain exemp- Some of the district and state of tion certificates before they can ficals have Republican, and in a She said that nine applications vote. If the rural areas no such few cases, Constitutional party opare already on hand and others exemption certificates are re- position. are arriving almost daily. These quired. However, the number of actual voters eligible to ballot in will ballot at 16 voting places. Oct. 19 arrives, ballots will be dis- the election will no exceed the number of ballots ordered.

In addition to the names of county officials, who are unopposed in the election, there will call an election in many years be the names of state legislators, when so much advance interest is congressmen, senators, districts and state officials whose offices The applications which have ar- are at stake, and the presidential lots-Democratic, Republican and

For GOP Ticket

absentee vote requests as Oct. 19 lead editorial Sunday, the Denton to the voter how he wants to attended Big Spring High School. nears. A heavy absentee vote is Record-Chronicle will formally engenerally regarded as an accurate dorse the Richard M. Nixon-Henry crat in one column, a Republican er Anna Mae Thorp of Big Spring.

The editorial mentions the "vast patched to the printer for ballots Nicon ne foreign relations of Nixon and Lodge" and says the only one that would prevent fur-

> The newspaper also says that Texas and the nation would better

"Sen. Kennedy's record makes more than the number of qualified electors. So the order, as it was it clear that he and Sen. Johnson dispatched to the printers, is for rarely have agreed on major is ' the editorial points ou in There are 10.730 qualified vot- citing 95 votes between 1953 and ers as shown by the poll tax re- 1960 in which the senators were

number of over-age citizens who Eisenhower in 1952 and 1956



Lt. Brown Moved To New Orleans

The boxes, with the number of 2ND Lt. Roger D. Brown, U. S. poll tax receipts credited to each Army Reserve, Big Spring has arrived in New Orleans and has No. 1, Big Spring, 1,046; No. 2, been assigned as Courts and Big Spring, 1,396; No. 3, Big Boards Officer for Camp Leroy Spring, 1,523; No. 4, Big Spring, Johnson, it was announced by 2,394; No. 5, Vincent, 59; No. 6, Col. George R. Russell, commanding officer.
No. 8, Big Spring, 1,197; No. 9, Lt. Brown comes to New Or-

Coahoma, 576; No. 10, Forsan, leans from Fort Eustis, Va., where 184; No. 11 Center Point, 135; No. he completed the Transportation 12, Moore, 67; No. 13, Knott, 148; Officers Basic Course. He entered No. 14, Velmoor, 44; No. 15, Big the Army on July 11, 1960, under Spring, 928; No. 16, Big Spring, the Reserve Forces Act. He will serve on active duty for six months In a general election, the de- and then revert back to civilcision of the voter on the indi- ian status, participating in an

viduals and the parties is his Army Reserve activity. own choice. Unlike party pri-The lieutenant attended the Unimaries, where the choice is re- versity of Texas, receiving B.B.A. DENTON, Tex. (AP)-In its stricted to partisan lines, it is up and L. L. B. degrees. He also vote. He can vote for a Demo- Lt. Brown is married to the formin the second and a Constitutional- His mother, Mrs. J. E. Brown, ist in the third, if he wants to . resides at 1606 Wood Street.

LAMESA (SC)—Judges for the annual fall flower show of the Dawson County Garden Club announced that the sweepstakes awards for the show, held in conjunction with the Dawson County Fair, go this year to Mrs. John Fair, go this year to Mrs. John

Flower Show

Banta and Mrs. O. H. Sires, Mrs. Banta's award was in the horticulture division while Mrs. Sires took honors in the artistic divi-Theme for the artistic arrangements this year was book title interpretations. The award of Distinction for the artistic division went to Mrs. E. G. Fortenberry of Welch and the tri-color award to

Judges for the horticulture division were Mesdames A. P. Shirey, L. C. Link and W. C. Putnam of Midland; for the artistic division. Mrs, J. E. Hogan and Mrs. Zack Gray of Big Spring and Mrs. H. Thompson of Brownfield. Judging the junior division were

Mrs. D. S. Riley and Mrs. Dave Dorchester, Big Spring and Mrs. Raymond Monkress of Midland.

Mrs. L. D. Echols.

Raymond Monkress of Midland.

Awards in the artistic division went to the following: Mrs. Fortenberry, three first places, one second. one third and one honorable mention: Mrs. Charnell Jobe, two firsts, two seconds. one honorable mentions; Mrs. O. H. Sires, two first, four second and one honorable mention. Mrs. C. W. Tarter, one first; Mrs. L. D. Echols, one first; Mrs. Roy Bearden. two second: Mrs. J. E. DuBose, two second, one third, three honorable mentions; Mrs. John Banta, one second: Mrs. Everett Turner, one second. one third; Mrs. E. Towns, two third.

Mrs. W. R. Chilton and Mrs. Henry Maasen, one third: Mrs. C. O. Weitmer, two honorable mentions; Mrs. J. V. Hancock, one honorable mention.

Mrs. Bearden, one second for fresh corsage; dried corsages; Mrs. O. H. Sires, first; Mrs. C. Jobe, second; Mrs. J. L. Smith, third.

First place awards in horticulture went to Mrs. Jobe, 11; Mrs. Banta, nine: Mrs.

Stanton Scout **Drive Slated**

The finance committee of the Stanton Boy Scouts met Wednes- urday Oct. 8, when the Horned day night under the chairmanship Frogs meet Texas Tech's Raiders of Cecil Bridges to plan the annual fund drive.

David Workman was elected 25. Other persons elected for the drive were Jimmy Stallings, audifall convocation at 11 a.m. Thurs-Coy, arrangements committee; O, B. Bryan and Stanly Wheeler, advance gifts committee; James D. Slenczynska, who won fame as Eiland, publicity committee; and child prodigy, is scheduled at a Paige Eiland and James Webb, p.m. on Oct. 6, also in Ed

the various classes include. listed in the order they rant in Stanton Sept. 27, 7 p.m. are available to the public.

Mrs. Louise Forte and Mrs. J. A. Hilton, one each.

Second places in horticulture went to Mrs. Jobe, nine: Mrs. Banta. two; Mrs. Fortenberry, six: Mrs. Turner, six: Mrs. DuBose, eight; Mrs. Beckham two: Mrs. Waldrop, eight; Mrs. Ackins, three: Mrs. Forte. Mrs. Hilton. Mrs. C. O. Weltmer and Mrs. T. E. Temple, two: Mrs. Hancock, Mrs. Ringhoffer, Mrs. J. L. Smith and Mrs. W. R. Chilton, one each.

Third place awards and white ribbons went to Mrs. O. H. Sires, four; Mrs. Adkins and Mrs. Turner, two: Mrs. Roy Bearden, Mrs. Jack Alexander, Mrs. Ban-Mrs. Ringhoffer, one each.

First place winners in the artistic class of the jusior division were Dawn Bearden and Nancy Gaither: second—Amy Anderson and Dawn Bearden, two each: ithrd—Linda Beson.

Amy Anderson took first place honors in the horticulture division of the junior show: Kathy Darwin, second: Margaret Vogler, third, and Sandra Sanders honorable mention.

TCU, Ft. Worth | COURSES To Celebrate **Anniversary**

FORT WORTH-Texas Christian University and the City of Fort Worth will celebrate the golden anniversary of their "partnership" in a week-long observance Oct. 2-8. the university, then 37 years old, opened on its present, permanent campus-a gift of the city-in the

To commemorate their first halfcentury together, students and townspeople will attend a number of special concerts, banquets, campus tours, radio and TV programs and other events. Mayor Thomas S. McCann will proclaim the period as TCU's "50-Yearsin-Fort Worth-Week.'

Activities will be climaxed Satin TCU-Amon Carter Stadium. Other major events have been scheduled during the week.

The Very Rev. Paul C. Reinert general campaign chairman for S. J., president of Saint Louis tional leader in the field of education, will speak at TCU's formal day. Oct. 6, in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

A concert by pianist Ruth Landreth Auditorium. It marks the The group will meet for a train- opening of the university's annual ing session in the Belvue Restau- Select Series programs. Tickets

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NEW RECORD

As usual, Howard County voters

VOTING STRENGTH

are as follows:

279 Entered In Fair's Art Show

LAMESA (SC) - Entries in the entries in oil still life class. Hart, art show chairman.

life. Second and third places went to Bobette Patterson and Karen Holmes, respectively, for their

Largest Steer Is Special Fair Exhibit

The worlds' largest steer weigh ing 3,140 pounds will be a special exhibit feature at the Panhandle known as a Brahmalo is a cross between a Brahma cow and a Buffalo bull. This animal is owned by Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Davis of Scottsdale, Ariz., it is the only such hybrid in existence Cimarron is 20 years old, stands

six feet tall and is 10 feet long, has 18 foot horns and 6 inches in diameter at the base. It takes five gallons of oats and a bale of hay each day to serve his appetite and in addition, he begs candy, soda water and other goodies from the spectators. The Panhandle South Plains Fair, including many other attractions; such as Ice Capades, Q. Zoo, Children's Barnyard, Louisiana Hayride and many other features will run from Sept. 26,

Avoids North

through Oct. 1.

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP)-Princess Alexandra, representing the British crown at Nigeria's Independence Day Oct. 1, will avoid northled to over 1,000 arrests. Although the situation now is under control, even a minor incident during the royal visit would mar the reputation of the entire province, the government said.

Jack Everett.

Graphie: Landscape—Henrietta Ringhoffer, Stanton: animal—Bunt Jones.

Water color and mixed media: Landscape—Terry Patterson. Anna Shannon: still life—Estelle Howard. Bunt Jones.

Henrietta Ringhoffer: animal—Bunt Jones: portrait—Dale Gibson. Big Spring. Henrietta Ringhoffer. ern areas where recent riots have

art division of the Dawson County | The quality and number of en-Fair swelled to a record-breaking tries in the modern division

brought comment from many vis-279, according to Mrs. George itors to the fair. The red still life which brought Mrs. Patterson Judging was completed late show honors took first place in Thursday with Terry Patter the modern class with other awards as follows. Alyce Hart; son taking the best-of-show hon-Anna Shannon, Big Spring, and majors.

Graphic Landscape—Jerry Matthews.
Gary Low. Marcia Stover, Lynn Holder;
still life-Sandy Crump. Kay Morris, Richard Moody. Randy Roberts. animal—Mike

oody. Randy Roberts: animal—Mike ell. Jerry Matthews, Judy Matthews. CHILDREN, AGE 11-13 Landscape—Chron Derrick. Mike Doris Lee, James Anderson; still ynn Morris, Karen Bolmes. Mary Mike Bilberry: animal—Lynn Mor-dle Shaw. Larry Joe Jackson, Greg Cres Woodul

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

Kathy Hamilton. Bobette Patterson
ADULT STUDENT DIVISION
Oils: Landscape — June Bassett. Big
Spring. Clydene Comedy. Ruth Tapley.
Mrs. J. V. Chapman: still life—Mrs. J. V.
Chapman: animal — Opal Breeding: portreit—Mrs. Larry Georgen, Big Spring, Linda Barton

da Barton.

Olis: Landscape—Terry Patierson, Alyce Hart, Estelle Howard, Bunt Jones, all of Big Spring; still life—Anna Shannon, Big Spring, Estelle Howard, Big Spring, Alyce Hart, Jack Everett; animal—George Wemack, Alyce Hart, Anna Shannon, Terry Patierson, all of Big Spring; portrait—Bess Gregg, Big Spring, Mrs. Jack Everett, Alyce Hart, Bunt Jones, Big Spring, Pastels; Landscape—R. C. Lott, Anna Shannon, Big Spring, two places; still life—Anna Shannon; animal—Bunt Jones, R. C. Lott, Anna Shannon; portrait—Mrs. Jack Everett.

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Daniel is one of those refresh- retarial job. ing people with a love and under-

"are functional. What I wear is determined by the weather and competition," Cole said. not by the social standards."

the Worcester Boys' Club, said ty. According to the recently giv-Daniel is a natural leader and en Iowa Scholastic Aptitude Test. gains the respect of others through he ranks second in his class. He an inate love of the art of conversation and interest in the ideas

of others.' Dan's hobbies include ping-pong, softball, pocket billiards, volleyball and debating. "He engages in all of these wholeheartedly, almost as if his life depended Mr. Cole said. "And yet when he loses, as he often does, he accepts the loss as just another phase of living."

Daniel's special talent is poetry. cia Statser, chaplain.

Not only does he write it, but he has the greatest respect of his You meet the nicest people when has a keen interest in such mas- headmaster who has recommendyou visit the Boys' Club of Ameriers as T. S. Eliot, Walt Whited him to represent his school ica in Worcester, Mass. The place man and W. H. Auden. Eliot has at the State House on Youth Govis a beehive of activity; the sound been his favorite since he was 14. ernment Day in Massachusetts. of voices and laughter is friendly His family stems from Irish anand heart-warming. We were attracted to one young fellow in particular, Daniel Flynn, by name. Catholic Dan follows the Roman warm personality, his curiosity

prised us when he told us that he Flynn neighbors, we were told that understanding of people. was 17 and headed for college his parents are simple, friendly within a few days. "I'm just folk who deprive themselves of cleaning up odds and ends around many things to give their chil- tion? Write Under Twenty, care here before I take off," he said, dren educational advantages. His of the Herald, telling us why. The "I'm going to miss this place, father is a laborer at the Heald Leader of the Week receives a Fve spent many happy hours Machine Company in Worcester \$25.00 Treasury Bond, and you'll and his mother holds down a sec-"In leading our Youth Confer-

standing of others. He is deeply ence Group, Daniel brought toreligious and completely with gether a group of boys, many of out prejudice. He mixes easily whom have at one time or another with others and, consequently, un- been involved with the law. These derstands their problems as well boys met, discuss and visited with law enforcement officials in Girls, too, find Dan very ap- our community and a new level pealing. He likes casual clothes of understanding was reached. He and wears them with handsome has been and still is the poet of ease. "Clothes, to me," he said, his school, having won honors for himself and his school in national

Daniel is looking forward to his Robert C. Cole, top executive of freshman year at Clark Universi-

Tri-Hi-Y Meets

The Goliad 8th Tri-Hi-Y group held its first meeting last week Officers elected last fall presided. President of the group is Bar-bara Campbell. Frankie Cherry is vice president; Glenda Gray, secretary; Jo Jenson, treasurer, Tri-

Dinning Destined To Become Singer

Mark Dinning became a singer. former gives a vehement evangelist minister and song lead- of drudgery and hard work. er. This same environment pro-

vocalizing, from yodeling in the washtub to singing at school functions church socials and on any with nine children." occasions which presented them-

"I always wanted to be a singrather be on TV or in the movies, he says, "Well, I won't rule them ering doing a western series on show business at the height of their love is recording songs and touring the country. And", he adds, making money.

Touring the country is not new to Mark. "I'm the road type," All his sisters write songs. Says he says, with an easy laugh. "My Mark, "They don't write all my wife's the home type." During the songs but they write all the hits! past three years since leaving the army, he's done plenty of road- after leaving the army. His wife, work, and it finally paid off with a tall red-head, hails from Kenhis recent smash MGM hit record, tucky, "She had to be a Southern-

"I sweat when I think of how I almost turned down that song," whose car got stalled on a rail- early age. road track, and she runs back to

Encouraged by the tremendous Asked whether he would like (Copyright Columbia Features, Inc.)

some day to go back to a farm It was probably inevitable that life, the husky six-foot-two per-The die was cast one morning in 1933, when he was born into a me. If I lived on a farm it would musical family on a farm in Grant be solely for the purposes of hunt-County, Okla. The youngest of nine children, he was brought up on a steady diet of song and musdom you get. Otherwise, its a lot

Mark is quick to point out, trio, popular recording artists of about growing up in the slow, Encouraged at home, Mark soon had a very close family at home, began to broaden the scope of his It was just wonderful. Of course,

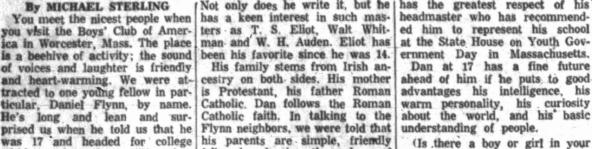
The other eight still reflect the er," says Mark today, "and I still on the farm. Of Mark's three brothers, two are bandleaders, the spot. Here's the rundown: other is a real estate man who confines his singing to stall showout entirely. In fact, I'm considers. The three Dinning sisters quit television this winter. But my real success when two of them fell in love and married. One of them, Dolores, still records with another girl, under the name "The Blondets."

All his sisters write songs. Says Mark married three years ago

Mark laughs While not too far from being a he says with a wry smile. "My pretty thoughtful observations on sister wrote it, and I automatically teens today. "They are definitefigured that since she was my sister, she couldn't write a song. Were 15 years ago," he says. Besides, it had to do with a girl "They're far more learned at an

"The kids start their careers at get her boyfriend's ring, and is an earlier age today, too, and killed. And I just didn't think any therefore they are more aggressive body would do a thing like that." and take more interest in their He laughs as he recalls, "Boy, work. There are more opportunities for them today."

"There will always be rock 'n success of "Teen Angel," Mark roll," says Dinning of the music continues to cut records. His new- which seems to be dominating the est, "The Lovin' Touch," is al- country right now. "It was here ready on its way up the popular- when my sisters were recording, ity charts. And Mark's future and the beat will remain so long



city who deserves this recognizaget the satisfaction of seeing achievement recognized.)

Runnels 8th Grade Tri-Hi-Y Meets

In a Monday meeting of the Runnels 8th Grade Tri-Hi-Y, members discussed a bake sale. Sara King, newly elected president, presided and opened the meeting with a devotional.

Other new officers of the group are Peggy Spier, vice president; Judy Forshee, chaplain; Judy Hines, treasurer; Dana Rosene, secretary; and Sherry Stevens, re-

The meeting was closed with a Dwaine Leonard is sponsor.



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who knows:

with the bus driver.

little monsters quiet.

art of conversation.

They're Angels At Home, Terrors On Bus

By G. K. HODENFIELD

WASHINGTON (#) - Is a school bus ride a learning experience? Now there's a question that begs for an answer, and maybe one of the big foundations could sponsor some nation-wide research. Until then, we'll have to go along with about 100 school superintendents who batted the question around at an education convention earlier

dren from among their peers on They agreed, emphatically, that school bus ride is a learning Comment-The democratic way experience. to do it is for the driver to pick "It's a basic extension of the out the biggest bully on the bus,

school program," they said. "It develops the democratic processes. Children Jearn certain arts on a school bus, like the are of con-To one bemused observer on the

sidelines, the discussion didn't seem realistic. As the educators

themselves might put it, their judgments were not based on a life experience within their peer group. Trouble is, these folks never drove a school bus, I did, for three never - to - be - forgotten weeks. Against the nightmarish backmade during the discussion, and



PLATTER PATTER

Elvis Does It Again **On National Scale**

vis Presley has the hottest record in months. His first big smash duced the famed Dinning Sisters though, that he has no regrets record since giving up the Army crewcut for the guitar, is in first easy life of a farm boy. "We spot in the "top ten" for the fifth consecutive week. "Walk, Don't Run" by the Ventures remained in there were the usual family squab- second position, with Chubby bles; I guess they're inevitable Checker's "The Twist" moving into third. Connie Francis, who just made it in tenth spot last week musical background they received with "My Heart Has A Mind Of Its Own," rocketed into the fourth

> 1. "It's Now Or Never," Elvis Preslev 2. "Walk, Don't Run," Ventures

3. "The Twist," Chubby Checker 4. "My Heart Has A Mind Of Its Own," Connie Francis 5. "Volare," Bobby Rydell

"Chain Gang," Sam Cooke "Theme From Aparment," Ferranta Teicher

"Dreamin," Johnny Burnette "Mr. Custer," Larry Verne 10. "Yogi," Ivy Three

Larry Kert, Star of the musical about juvenile delinquency, "West Side Story" has a new album, 'Larry Kert Sings Leonard Bern-His is a fine show voice teen-ager himself, Mark has some and his readings are clear and brilliant. It's an album for listening and, in spots, for finger snapping. Outstanding is his "Maria" "Something's . Coming"-both hits from "West Side Story."

Here are some "Quickie Reviews" on some 45's to spin the next time you shop the record

"I Want To Be Wanted" and "Just A Little" by Brenda Leedisc will be wanted for lyrics aimed at Under Twenties. "Boll Weevil" and "When It's Lamplightin' Time in The Valley"

by the Gays - "Boll Weevil" swings, while the flip's a flop. "No, No, Nevermore" and

"How High The Moon" and Smooth Sailing" by Ella Fitz- High school freshman Nancy

"I Got A Woman" and "Mess and discussed plans for a hayride, young to be starting school. Around" by Sammy Davis Jr.- which was held Saturday night. "Woman" is a great blues with a They also planned the program words," said a skeptical teacher. beat while "Mess Around" does for the year. The meeting was The tot looked up at her and just that with jazz closed with "Blessed by the Tie," and "The Lord is My Shepherd."

IN THE SPOTLIGHT

Comment - A mere babble of words, of which 49 per cent are 'fabulous' and 51 per cent are 'Fabian'

Statement-In some schools, the eachers develop units of training with the children, role-playing such as getting off and on the bus,

and threaten to make him walk

home if he doesn't keep the other

Statement-The bus ride gives

the children an opportunity to talk to each other, and they learn the

Comment-And there are such ponytail pulling, tantrum throwing, paper bag bursting, chewing gum patio. in the hair of the kid ahead of you putting, and notebook hurling. Statement-Riding a school bus is a seminar in human relations.

Comment-None of the kids on my bus had any human relations. 8th Grade Elects

Class Officers

grade students at Garden City Junior High elected officers last

The new officers are Alice Hoelscher, president; Gary Pagan, vice president; Dale Thompson, secretary; Sandra Seidenberger, treasurer; Sam Oakes, reporter.

9th Grade Tri-

Tri-Hi-Y met Tuesday afternoon One youngster looked particularly closed with "Blessed by the Tie," asked: "Purely irrelevant words?"

MAILBAG

Don't String Two Boys Along — Play The Field!

have been going steady for 9 months with a boy who is 20 years old. I like him very much and he also likes me. We have even talked

Within the last month I have Statement — Children learn rebecome interested in another boy. I know if I try to date this boy, my steady will get mad. We'd break up and I'd never get to date spect for adults in their dealings Comment-Like the time I flung open the bus door with a cheery him again. Should I try to date "good morning, kiddies." And this boy without my boyfriend caught a frozen snowball right on knowing it, or should I try to explain it and cause a big fuss? Statement - The monitors are I'd like to date this boy very democratically chosen by the chil-

Forsan Plans Homecoming For Oct. 1

School will hold its annual homecoming ceremonies on Saturday Oct. 1. All ex-students of the local high school are expected to meet at the school Saturday at 2 p.m. un-taught roles to be played as At 6 p.m. a meal will be served in the school cafeteria and on the

> This year, for the first time, a Homecoming Queen will be elected. Each high school class has nominated a candidate for the honor, and during the week, students are to vote on their choice. At the gathering Saturday, each candidate will give a but I'm hardly ever asked ou short talk to the ex-students before the alumni make their choice

After the meal, introductions, entertainment and presentation of candidates, a short business meeting will be held. Climax of the activities will be a football game between Forsan and Bryson. Dur ing the half-time activities, both the Homecoming Queen and the Football Sweetheart will be presented. A special program has been planned by the Forsan pep squad or the half-time show

During enrollment week, school By JEANNE HARRISON | gerald — "Morn" is a classic but | Hi-Y Has Hayride | authorities were carefully screen-Members of the Goliad 9th grade | cause of overcrowded conditions.

cozy arrangement to have two boys mise and guess. For instance, are DEAR BESSIE: I am 17 and dangling on your dainty string, you ladylike in your behavior? Do but would it work? The answer is you giggle too much? Talk too no. Strings have a way of snagging. You're too nice a girl to pull a sneak on B. F. No. 1. Your emotional problem indicates one vital fact: you're not ready for marriage or steady dating. Explain to your "steady" that, though you are fond of him, you have come to the conclusion that it is unwise to be an "unofficial fiancee" for the time being. Tell him that you do not want to give up his friend-ship, but hope he will see the ad-

vantages of dating others.

DEAR BESSIE: My parents are forever saying, "Why don't you in-vite your friends to the house and have parties like other young people do?" There's a good reason why I don't-my parents try to be 'one of the gang." It's embarrassing to me and my friends I don't want to hurt them, but I also don't want them to put a damper on my parties. What to do? EM R. DEAR EM: You do have a bit of a problem. Tell your parents that your friends' parents don't join in their parties; that adults put the damper on the fun and in-FORSAN (SC) - Forsan High hibit the kids. Suggest, as kindly as you can, that they go to a movie, visit their friends or watch TV in the living room. As for their

> friends are well-behaved and don't need chaperones-not in the same room, at any rate. DEAR BESSIE: I can't seem to hold a boy's interest. I am 15 years old and attractive. I don't have any difficulty in getting dates, but I'm hardly ever asked out

trust and confidence and promise

that you will do nothing that will

compromise you or embarrass

them. Remind them that your

BEWILDERED DEAR BEWILDERED: It's hard to tell from your brief letter what

loudly? Tell off-color jokes? Are you "easy?" Do you use too much perfume? Do you need a deodorant? Should you see your dentist? know these are indelicate questions, but maybe you offend in one or more of these categories. I hope not. It could be that you talk too little, or what you say isn't of interest to anybody but yourself. Another thought? Do you gossip? Examine these questions and answer each one honestly. If you can't find the answer to what ails

DEAR BESSIE: I like to be with Jimmy but he objects to the way I dress (I like sheaths) and he doesn't think I should wear make-up. I'd feel naked without powder and lipstick and just a touch of mascara. Should I dress to please him? Mildred T.

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DEAR MILDRED: You've got to make one of two decisions; dress to Jimmy's taste or dress to please yourself. Personally, think it is a good grooming habit to use a little makeup, and if you have the kind of figure that can wear sheaths-well, all I can say is that Jimmy doesn't appreciate typography. However, you can be over-sheathed and perhaps it might be a good idea to give your figure the once over just to make absolutely certain that you aren't in need of a good girdle

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Margies



MARK DINNING . . . a new recording stor



BSHS, Goliad Columnists

is quite an active young lady. The hazel-eyed senior is editor of the

She holds the office of reporter in both the National Honor Society and the Steer pep squad and is a member of the Chi Rho Tri-Hi-Y in which she served as chaplain in past years

Lyn stands 5 feet 61/2 inches tall and has dark blonde hair. She was an outstanding student in journalism and Latin II in her junior year and was one of two girls from Big Spring who attended the Bluebonnet Girls' State this summer. Last spring she participated in Youth in Government.

A member of the First Baptist Church, she voluntarily plays the piano every Sunday for the church services at the Big Spring State

After high school Lyn plans to Only Know 1 Love You" by Toni attend the University of Texas, Arden-great voice does a pop where she will major in foreign languages.

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Cast For Fall Play Starts Rehearsals

By KAY LOVELAND

listed only 100 sophomores, not Priscilla Riorden, La Vern Carter, including Webb AFB, while Sherry Coats and Kay Loveland.

Solid Gold Cadillac." The play is college. Dean Johnson introduced a comedy centered around a bat- the faculty. tle of wits between four corporation directors and a little old lady who starts out with only 10 shares of stock in their company, but ends up with control of it. Playing the lead role of Mrs. Parkinson is Sherry Coates. Cast in other leading roles are Doug Davis, Ronnie Bingham, Robby Allen, Joe Collins and Roy Cebik.

Taking smaller parts in the play will be Sylvia Roloff, Patsy Greenfield, Ken Clearman, Kay Loveland, Charles Smith and Charles Knotts. Helping with the directing chores will be Patsy Greenfield and yours truly. Other production chiefs include Ed Burke and Mrs. Virginia Lile

Mr. Short hopes to have the production ready by the last week in October. Rehearsals are set to begin Monday night at 7 p.m. Speaking of plays brings mention of the Big Spring Civic Theatre's presentation of "The Warrior's Husband." next Thursday and Friday night. The play will be presented in the HCJC auditorium, and all college students will be admitted on their activity Saturday afternoon, Oct. 1.

Beginning Monday, Oct. 3, inevery day through Oct. 6; and an- calisthenics they have been taking. students to have their pictures sore legs and blistered feet. taken. Boys are asked to wear The junior and senior magazine

Saturday by Colorpress, the com- dance and party in the SUB Sat- and SGA officers will be held. All Much news on the campus this pany which makes our book. Staff urday night. Mrs. Mary Seewald, students should attend this very week as college life gets into full week as college life gets into full swing.

Which makes our book. Stati student director, coordinated plans and supervised the affair. I'll have on Wednesday morning tryouts sociation, the national rating service the State Student Council Convention. HCJC enrollment hit 638 Thursday afternoon with one more day shops, learning new techniques to day afternoon with one more day shops, learning new techniques to day afternoon with one more day shops, learning new techniques to day afternoon with one more day shops, learning new techniques to day afternoon with one more day shops, learning new techniques to day afternoon with one more day shops, learning new techniques to day afternoon with one more day shops, learning new techniques to day afternoon with one more day shops, learning new techniques to day afternoon with one more day shops, learning new techniques to day afternoon with one more day shops, learning new techniques to day afternoon with one more day shops, learning new techniques to day afternoon with one more day shops, learning new techniques to day afternoon with one more day shops, learning new techniques to day afternoon with one more day shops, learning new techniques to day afternoon with one more day shops, learning new techniques to day afternoon with one more day shops, learning new techniques to day afternoon with one more day shops, learning new techniques to day afternoon with one more day shops, learning new techniques to day afternoon with one more day shops, learning new techniques to day afternoon with one more day shops, learning new techniques to day afternoon with one more day shops, learning new techniques to day afternoon with one more day shops, learning new techniques to day afternoon with one more day shops, learning new techniques to day afternoon with one more day shops, learning new techniques to day afternoon with one more day shops, learning new techniques to day afternoon with one more day shops, learning new techniques to day afternoon with one more day shops, learning new techniques to day afternoon with one more day shops, learning new techniques to day afternoon with one more day shops, learning new techniques to day afternoon with one more day shops afternoon with one more day shops afternoon with the shops aftern to go. Figures showed 335 part- the annual this year is Judi by Mrs. Seewald for next Friday Among the clubs meeting next time students and 303 fulltime stu-Shields. Other members of the night. dents. We sophomores knew we staff include Bebby Overman, were outnumbered. The statistics Gloria Coker, Carolyn Sewell,

In an assembly Friday morning, Fred Short, speech and drama Dr. W. A. Hunt welcomed the teacher, has chosen the cast for student body to HCJC and gave the college's fall production "The students tips on how to succeed in

> At the time this was written plans had been made for the

FHA Sponsors Supper, Rally

BY DARLA DUNAGAN day night to see the Buffaloes play ter is Mrs. Fern Alexander.

college after school. Because of the sixth graders.

which time nominations for class now.

An assembly is planned for ac- Wednesday and BSU on Friday. tivity period Monday morning, at Guess that's all the news for



This has been a quiet week for they will be the leaders of our around Goliad. Nothing very news- school. worthy has happened.

Runoffs for FHA officers were The FHA held a watermelon held, and Gwyn Davis was named supper Thursday night at 7 p.m., treasurer: Nancy Hedleston, hiswith watermelon for everyone. torian; and Virginia Wilson, song our Thursday morning pep rally, Even though every person was leader. Installation for the newly full of watermelon the pep rally elected officers was held at the Engstrom, Jeananne Bogard, Linwhich followed was lively and loud. senior high school on Tuesday da Hall and Arnold Gibson, who Students journeyed to Gail Fri- night. Sponsor for the Goliad chap- demonstrated their twirling abili-

The Forsan community and ex- next week a school-wide test, en- Bill A. Jones. students are looking forward to titled "Pupil Record of Educationthe homecoming game Oct. 1 with al Progress," will be given to all 8th grade team won their game Bryson. There will be two queens students. Our school was selectcrowned this year. Mums are still ed by SRA to take part in this being sold by the members of the testing program because we sup-FHA. They will be distributed posedly have a large percentage of students who plan to attend Col-Girls' basketball training start- lege. In addition to our school, the dividual student pictures will be ed Tuesday afternoon. Many six elementary feeder schools of taken for the Jayhawker. A pho-

nual staff members are urging all the girls were hobbling around on citement when our class officers are elected. Offices to be filled include president, vice president and sales are continuing. Deadline for secretary. Nominees will be elect-A yearbook meeting was held reaching their goals is next week. ed from each nome room. Students, please take careful consid-



eration in selecting these officers,

Ronnie Anderson, Gary Anderson and Baxter Moore, as representatives for the 7th, 8th and 9th grade football teams, gave pep talks at followed by Carolyn Carlson, Bitsy ty. The yells were backed up by On Tuesday and Wednesday of our band under the direction of

Good news this week is that our over Sweetwater by a score of 18 to 6. The 7th grade, which played at Snyder, lost their game 22-0; and the 9th grade lost to Edison of San Angelo, 14-8.



Excitement buzzed around Runnels when at last class officers and seventh grade student council members were elected last week. The voting was done Tues-

Suzanne Smith, vice president; Cheryl Whittington, secretary; and ynda McDonald, treasurer. Eighth grade officers are Gus

Hernadez, president; Judy Forshee, vice president; Pam Vines, secretary and Gwen Hughes, treas-

The seventh grade was perhaps first year in junior high, they are excited about everything! Officers elected are Cindy Jones, secretary

Seventh grade student council

Thursday a pep rally was held

Both the 8th and 9th grade played in Snyder last week, and both teams were defeated.

Thursday was Mr. Newell's our principal's, birthday. During the assembly Thursday morning. "Happy Birthday" was sung to him by the student body. The faculty had a birthday cake for him

ry Smedley, staff artist.

The Library Club has been or ganized. Officers this year will be Pay Winterhalter, president; Nora After the game everyone gath- dy Perryman, secretary - treas decals for car windows. These de- ered at the high school cafeteria urer; La Nell Meredith, reporter cals may be bought from any Pep for a Victory Hop sponsored by Susie Engle, historian; and Josh

El Rodeo Gets **High Rating**

Spring High School has been awarded the A (Excellent) score Those who nominate the winners by National School Yearbook As- will be given points, which will ed with PHOTOLITH, nation's week will be Phi Theta Kappa on only yearbook magazine. This been written and will have been service is located in Columbia, discussed by the faculty by next Mo., site of the Missouri School of Journalism.



Student Council members dis- en by the faculty.

cussed this week a method of The El Rodeo yearbook of Big then bring the matter before the members and the complete council will make the final choice. be used in deciding who goes to

> Also discussed was a National Honor Society. The constitution has meeting. Students having an 85 or above average will be eligible for membership in the society. These will include students in the tenti

Lead Yells

Leading the student body in yells at Forsan High School this year

will be (back row from left) Judy Banks, Bonnie Sienpson and Carla

Jo Hughs; (front row) Cleta Newsom and Daria Sue Dunagan.

gratulations to two FFA mem- this Tuesday. Please don't forget choosing the boy and girl of the bers on winning district president to wear appropriate clothing for month. It was decided on having and district sentinel. They were the pictures. each member of the council place President Bill Reid and Sentinal names in nomination. They will Ronnie Lindsey, who were elected

> Attention all students! The Bulldog annual is now on sale. The sportsmanship. price is the same as last year, \$4. The young people of the Church Freshmen may purchase theirs of Christ are planning a monthly from Elaine Carpenter, sophomores from Jon Ellen Ford, junctum, They will be held in fors from Joe Adams, and sen- the school cafeteria and will be iors from Glenda Haney. Don't open to all who would like to forget to buy yours real soon. come.

| eleventh and twelfth grades, chos- | Also the annual staff would like to announce that the organization We would like to extend con- and activity pictures will be made

This Friday night the Bulldogs by the district FFA members at the meeting on Sept. 19.

Attention all students! The Bull-thusiasm and showed their best

Classes Select Year's **Leaders At Stanton**

By MARSHA BRISTOW filled with the anxiety of elections this past week. The Student Council representative election was held Friday. Freshmen rep- Herb Sorley, Marsha Bristow, resentatives will be Ronnie Drig- Brenda George and La Verne gers, Carol Nichols and Rodney Payne Roger Boyce and Mary Glaspie tied for the alternate spot. Kay Bryan, Markus Hanna, John- Wright, Nancy Robnett and Dew-Turner and the alternate is. Nancy Robnett. The juniors will be represented by Brenda George, Glenda Payne, Nina Yater, and Frances Graves will serve as al- Mary Glaspie and Rodney Payne.

Redgy Church, Nancy Johnson, Elida Reyna, and alternate Weems annual staff is working hard on Williams will serve as senior it, and the book promises to be representatives. The council had the best ever. its meeting Tuesday. President Linda Saunders presided. At the meeting, matters of finance were

The classes held their meetings Monday and elected officers for the year. Arvil Fincher will lead the senior class, aided by Vice President Hughlin Todd, Secre-tary Helen Glaspie, Treasurer

Arnold Fincher, Reporter Jerry The air around SHS has been Polson and Sergeant at Arms Tommy Newman.

Junior officers are Jimmy Sale, Morris. The sophomore class will be headed by Ted Stewart, Bud Sophomore representatives are Glaspie, Joanna Epley, Harry ey Anderson.

Officers of the freshman class are Roger Boyce, Donnie Polson, Our annual, the "Buffalo Roundup," went on sale Monday. The

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Election Week Held

Officers elected from the ninth grade are Don Osborn, president;

the most excited of all about the election. Since this is their president; Shirley Taylor, vice Barbara Huchinson, and Brenda Piles,

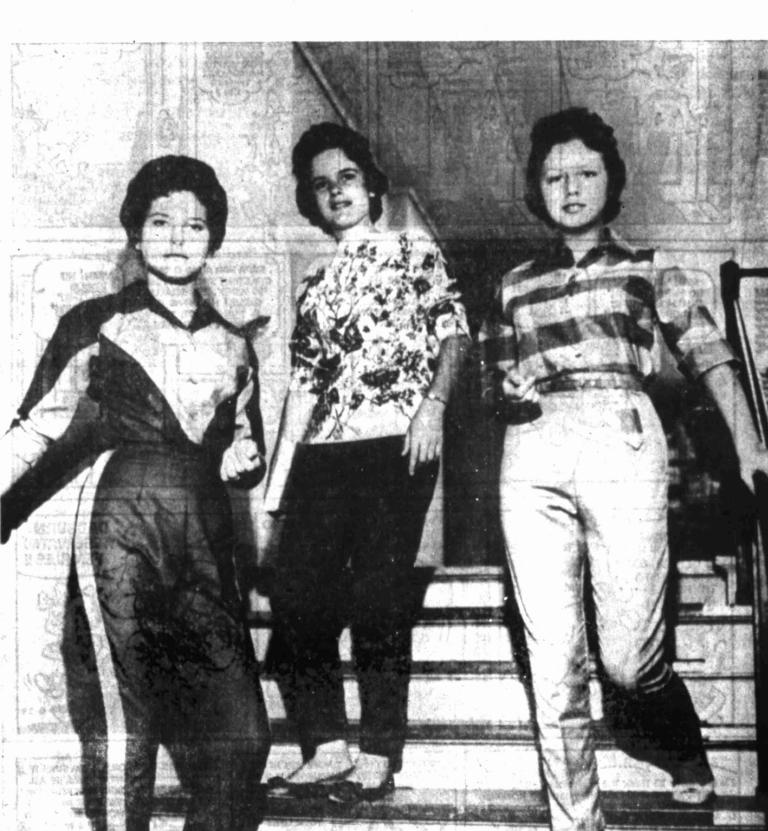
members are Susan Baker, Susie Engle, Sherril Gambill, Jimmy Johnson and Linda Long.

Everyone seemed pleased with the elections and everyone was wishing the new officers the best of luck on their new jobs

in the gym. More enthusiasm was shown than in any of our other pep rallies. Yells were led by the 7th, 8th and 9th grade cheerleaders. Pep talks were given by Dee Roby Gartman, John Roden, Thursday the DE Club sold Felix Hilario, Johnny Hughes and 'Stomp Snyder' tags. Thursday the 9th grade coach, Dan Busta-

> The Round Up staff announced that the first edition of the "Round Up" would go on sale next Thursday, second period. Julie Schuerger is the editor; Jerry Belem, assistant editor; and Lar

> McCallaum, vice president; San-



Here Carolyn Walker (center), Susan Quattry (left) and Kay Kappas (right) model some of the quality clothes you'll find in our sportswear department . . . These three young misses all go to Goliad Junior High and are proof that we will have plenty of material for beauty contests in the years to come.



Our Sportswear **Budget Priced, Of Course**





FHA Leaders

New officers of the Goliad FHA are (top row Hedleston, Gwyn Davis, Kay Oakes and Louise from left) Sonja Arrick, Virginia Wilson, Charlotte Shive and Joan Patterson; (bottom) Nancy



Rip Patterson, Gary Pickle Head Seniors

By LYN CLAWSON Fredda Bonifield to be their leaders. Rip will act as president while program. Gary and Fredda will serve as vice president and secretary re-

Bob Moore was chosen president of the junior class. Katherine bara Bahn as secretary, and Kath- rally Hepner will hold the position of leen Soldan as social chairman. vice president and secretary will Senior representative will be Nan be Karon Koger. Presiding officer Rankin; junior representative will of the sophomore class will be be Chester Smith and Sylvia Cole Freddie White. Assisting him will will act as sophomore representabe Vice President Ronnie Crownover and Secretary Brenda Cow-

Last Tuesday the Vocational In-Fair, secretary; Nancy Green, treasurer; Gretchen Briden, reporter; Tommy Burleson, sergeant

Saturday Colorpress, a company which prints yearbooks, held a one day clinic at HCJC for their customers in this area. BSHS as host school sent several annual staff members. Attending were Judy Foster, Janie Harrington, Kathy Johnson, Sharon Gary, Sara Manual, Pat Armstrong, and Kay

| 4:45 Zale's Jewelry presents a | needs washing, the car wash will This week the class of '61 chose BSHS news program on KBYG. be at Sixth and Main. Rip Patterson, Gary Pickle, and Locke Crosland and Kay Crownover are commentators for this

Thursday the BSHS choir elected officers. Gary Dunnam was elected president. Suzanne Compton will serve as vice president, Bar-

dustrial Club elected Roger Parker Odessa this week to observe the was thoroughly convinced that the to be president. Joe Ewing was PE program in Odessa High School Steers were going to "Stomp Snyelected vice president; Connie and Hood Jr. High School, They were interested in the activities offered in PE and in the method of scheduling classes.

Thursday afternoon the Court

The Steer Pep Squad is selling Solution of the first of the fi

Excitement reigned at BSHS this week. Everyone was excited about the first home football game. night a large crowd gathered on the Court House Square for a pep fight song were sung. The high point of the week's ac-

tivities was the pep rally Friday morning. The cheers of the student body "raised the roof" of the BSHS gym. This pep rally was proclaimed to be the best pep rally Bernice Waggoner and Mrs. Pat ever held at BSHS. A record num-Drake, PE teachers at BSHS and ber of tickets sold for this game. Runnels Jr. High, journeyed to By the end of the week everyone

Friday night the football boys weren't the only ones who performed well out on that field, but Thursday afternoon the Court the band and pep squad did a Jesters had an installation of offigood job also. This was the first cers and an initiation of new Thes-pians. time the pep squad had marched in Memorial Stadium.

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Glenn Miller Story

James Stewart and June Allyson co-star in "The Glenn Miller Story," playing Sunday and Monday at the Jet. The film story of the late, great bandsman features most of the melodies he and

Negro Athlete Plays Key Role

Six - foot, 200 - pound Woody ments." Strode, the Negro athlete, doesn't think it's the least bit unusual to which he won the assignment in step from the wrestling ring into the latter picture is illustrative of

both show business.

day at the Ritz theatre, Jeffrey admitted into De Mille's inner Hunter, Constance Towers and sanctum,

cowardly soldier in "Pork Chop the entrance door to the director's Hill," and he plays important desk in no more than a few strides. roles in the forthcoming "Rachel

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Cade" and "Spartacus." Strode attended the University desk. before turning pro and eventually stentorian tones: heading for the professional wrestling circuit. He first won filmland's attention with his perform- showmanship when he saw it. The ance in "The Ten Command- talent hunt was at an end.

The story of the manner the unique approach Strode brings "After all," he says, "They're to his acting chores. He had heard that Cecil B. De Mille was looking Strode plays the pivotal role of for someone to play the role of the a cavalry sergeant accused of mighty King of Ethiopia and had rape and murder in Warner Bros.' interviewed scores of candidates. "Sergeant Rutledge," Technicolor Strode arranged for an interview suspense drama opening Wednes- with the late film genius, and was

Making use of his athletic prow-Strode was recently seen as the ess, he crossed the distance from Only he didn't stop. With a leap he jumped atop the

of California at Los Angeles and Before De Mille could get his was an all-star football end there breath Strode shouted down, in

"I am the King of Ethiopia The master showman recognized the caveman, the tyrannosaurus

San Angelo Symphony Contest Has \$250 Prize

Sorantin, musical director and conductor of the San Angelo Symphony, carries a first prize of \$250 a University of Texas student. and a concert appearance with the San Angelo Symphony and and regulations and enclosing ap-

mentalists and vocalists who have schools of music. Anyone desiring not reached their 26th birthday more information on the contest by the date of auditions and who or an application blank may write are Texans by birth, residents of the San Angelo Symphony Society. Texas for six months, or residents Box 248, San Angelo, Texas. of other states enrolled for study in Texas during the full school

Auditions will be held in San Angelo Dec. 28-29, and contestants and accompanists will be housed in the dormitories of San Angelo

form as soloist with the orchestra formance was fellow cast member

Contestants will be divided in-rolled

contestants for the second annual struments, orchestral instruments Eric Sorantin Award for Young and voice. Those judged best in Texas Artists, sponsored by the classifications other than that of Junior League of San Angelo, Inc. the contest winner will be awarded

Last year's winner was pianist James Dick of Hutchinson, Kan., Letters detailing contest rules two additional prizes of \$50 each. plication blanks have been mailed The contest is open to instru- to all Texas universities and

Well Coached

Ex-gridiron star Woody Strode had two separate mentors in his role in "Sergeant Rutledge." He was directed by John Ford but The winning contestant will per- also keeping an eye on his perat the season's final concert Juano Hernandez, in whose private drama school he has been en-

Stamps In The News

By SYD KRONISH
AP Newsfeatures

Gen. George Catlett Marshall, World War II architect of victory and resurrector of a fallen Europe at war's end, is honored by West in bed. The 20-pf plus 10 illus-Germany with a new 40-pfennig postage stamp. It commemorates the first anniversary of his death, reports the World Wide Philatelic

and reconstructing European economy helped millions of starving and destitute peoples, especially in Germany, and gave them hope for

That is the main reason Western Germany is paying tribute to the main design of the adhesive. The date of his death, Oct. 16, 1959, appears at the right and his name above the head.

When West German postal authorities announced the issuance of tures the Henri Farman biplane this stamp they reiterated a portion of a citation he received from huge jet airliners. "Statesman President Truman: and soldier, he had courage, fortitude and vision, and best of all a rare self-effacement . . He takes ern Territory Centenary of Exhis place at the head of the great ploration. Early exploration is his place at the head of the great commanders of history."

stamps depicting the story of "Little Red Riding Hood." The semipostal set will help publicize the children's welfare program in that

The 7-pfennig plus 3 depicts Lit-



tle Red Riding Hood meeting the wolf. The 10-pf plus 5 shows Little Red Riding Hood talking to the wolf disguised as the grandmother trates the woodchopper dispatching the wolf. The 40-pf plus 20 portrays Little Red Riding Hood meeting her grandmother and fi-Marshall's plan for rebuilding nally giving her the basket of

Japan commemorates the 50th anniversary of aviation in that country by issuing a new 10-yen stamp, On Dec. 19, 1910, Captains Marshall by honoring him on a Yoshitoshi Tokugawa and Kumazo new postage stamp. His bust is Hino succeeded in flying, for the first time in Japan, the biplane "Henri Farman" and the monoplane "Grade" respectively on the parade ground at Yoyogi, Tokyo. The design of the new stamp feaovershadowed by one of today's

Australia has issued a new 5-pence stamp honoring the Northsymbolized on the new stamp with Sir Daryl Lindsay's drawing "The Also issued by West Germany Overlanders." In 1860 John Stuart was a new set of four postage reached Central Mount Stuart, the center of the Australian continent and subsequently pushed further north to complete the South-North crossing when he reached the Indian Ocean.

> Ghana has issued a set of three new stamps marking the first celebration of "Founder's Day." The stamps, hoporing President Kwame Nkrumah, have values of 3 pence, 6 pence and 1 shilling 3

> Although the Olympic Games have been completed, Liberia has just issued a four value set commemorating the 17th Olympiad held in Rome. The 5-cent green and brown shows weight lifting, 10-c magenta and brown-rowing, 15-c orange and brown-walking, 25-c airmail blue and brown-jav-

Film Maker **Seeks Quality** In Productions

A producer who made two top-grossing moves for the screen before he ever saw the inside of a Hollywood sound stage has now embarked on a one-man campaign to restore science-fiction films to the status of family entertain-

Jack H. Harris, who made "The Blob" and "4-D Man," has poured the profits from these pro-ductions into "Dinosaurus!" opening Friday at the Ritz Theatre. Its aim, according to Harris, is to reunite mom and dad with the kids in a row of movie the-

How does he plan to do it? "By cutting down on sex and violence," Harris explains. "Overemphasizing these two elements has been the main cause of a decrease in popularity of movies about science-fiction, horror, and rock-and-rollers, too.

"Film producers have tried to outdo each other in the field of sensationalism, adapting the raw approach to love and engulfing the scene with the blood of overdone scenes of violence. The forunpalatable for adults."

making to the East before coming to Hollywood to make "Dinosaurus!" has been making films for business, beginning with his trouping at the age of six as a member of the Gus "Ukelele Ike" Edwards' Kiddie Revue, and maturing via a successful career in film exhibition and distribution.

"I believe I know what folks want on a movie screen," says the producer. "I've been listening to their comments in theater lobbies for more than twenty years." To give "Dinosaurus!" much sought-after family flavor. Harris has concocted some unusual approaches to the characters such prehistoric hairraisers as rex and the brontosaurus, who share star billing with his two stars, Ward Ramsey and Kristina Hanson. The film, directed by Ir-

WEEK'S PLAYBILL

vin S. Yeaworth Jr., is a Universal-International release.

RITZ Sunday through Tuesday

ELMER GANTRY, with Burt Lancaster and Jean Simmons. Wednesday and Thursday SERGEANT RUTLEDGE, with

Friday and Saturday DINOSAURUS, with Ward Ramsey and Kristine Hanson. Saturday Kid Show VOYAGE OF SINBAD

> STATE Sunday through Wednesday

THIS EARTH IS MINE, with Rock Hudson and Jean Simmons also, SMOKE SIGNALS, with Dana Andrews and Piper Laurie. Thursday through Saturday

THE GIRL IN LOVERS LANE; also, THE WILD RIDE.

Sunday and Monday THE GLENN MILLER STORY with James Stewart and June Al-

Tuesday and Wednesday THE GALLANT HOURS, with ames Cagney. Thursday through Saturday

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Sunday through Wednesday HOME FROM THE HILL, with Robert Mitchum and Eleanor Parker: also, THE FLYING FON-TAINES, with Michael Callan and Eby Norlund.

Thursday through Saturday WILD RIVER, with Lee Remick and Montgomery Clift; also YES-TERDAY'S ENEMY, with Stanley Baker and Guy Rolfe.

Lubbock Lists 4 New Shows

nounced four shows scheduled for as an award from the college for presentation in the Lubbock Au- a painting which won second ditorium. They are: "Don Giovanni," Mozart's opera to be performed in English by the Terry Patterson, head of the art

Goldovsky Grand Opera Theatre, Nov. 25. "J. B." — The Pulitzer Prize play which is a modern day version of the book of Job and will feature John Carradine, Shepperd Strudwick and Fredric Worlock

in the leading roles 'Once Upon A Mattress," the musical satire based on the fairy "The Princess and the Pea, has music by Mary Rodgers daughter of composer Richard Rodgers. Edward Everett Horton will be seen in a starring role. March 4.

"The Andersonville Trial," a moving drama called one of the best courtroom plays of our time, Brian Donlevy will star, March 14th. (All times at 8 p.m.)

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BURT LANCASTER In his most controversial role

Elmer Gantry' Is Controversial Tale

The film version of Sinclair | novel in 1927. The Nobel Prize-Dean Jagger, Shirley Jones, Patti and key until publication, Page and Arthur Kennedy. The

Lancaster portrays Elmer Gan-Sister Sharon Falconer. The set of "Elmer Gantry" was

entire production, the screenplay full scripts being issued only to revival group. the principal players and top production personnel. Lancaster and Brooks adopted fully and not enter theaters dur-

Lewis' controversial novel, "El- winning author, before he submer makes a movie unacceptable mer Gantry," will open Sunday mitted the completed manuscript for children; the latter makes it at the Ritz Theatre, through to the book's publisher, Harcourt United Artists release. Burt Lan- and Brace, insisted that only the Harris, who confined his movie- caster and Jean Simmons are partners be allowed to read the starred in "Elmer Gantry" with novel, and then place it under lock

"Elmer Gantry" brings to the only two years, but 35 of his 41 film is a Burt Lancaster-Richard screen Patti Page in her motion years have been spent in show Brooks production in Eastman- picture debut as the choir leader of the traveling Evangelical troupe. Shirley Jones was chiefly known ry, the itinerant evangelist min- as the sweet young singing star of ister. Miss Simmons co-stars as such musicals as "Oklahoma," and "Carousel," until she was cast in "Elmer Gantry," as a lady of closed during the filming of the easy virtue.

Arthur Kennedy plays a reportguarded with strictest secrecy, er covering the activities of a United Artists urges moviegoers to check the time schedules care- at the vitals of the Pharisee ele-

the policy of secrecy just as Sining the last seven minutes of clair Lewis did when he wrote the "Elmer Gantry." Shirley Drops Sweetness For Seduction In 'Gantry'

spellbinding evangelist, in "Elmer around that's transparent.

Hollywood. For as she made the to believe that this was the girl anything." who played sweet Laurie in "Oklahoma" and whom clean-living Pat Boone declined to kiss in "April

'The change of pace feels just

Pull Tail, Ring Bell? Never!

Never pull a cow's tail to ring the bell around her neck! The results could not only be disastrous, but she just isn't built that way. seem rational, by a stretch of the magination, it is completely contrary to the laws of nature. And the incident is used to illustrate be appropriate. just that when Walt Disney calls on Mickey Mouse and the irascible Donald Duck to help illustrate "The Plausible Impossible," Sunday, Oct. 9 at 6:30 p.m. on "Walt Disney Presents" over ABC-TV.

In the hour-long show, Disney explains how animators achieve credibility in the unlikely capers they draw. Application of this theme is demonstrated by severa examples of plausible impossibili

Mrs. Bill Unger Has One-Man Show

Going up this Sunday in Howard County Junior College library is the first art show of this fall, a one-man show by Mrs. Bill Unger There are about 15 paintings in the series, both oils and casein in abstract and realistic manner Civic Lubbock, Inc., has an Mrs. Unger received the showing place in last spring's regional art show in Big Spring, said Mrs.

Shirley Jones had to seduce fine-now." Shirley relates. "At Burt Lancaster. That is, Shirley first, well... I really don't wear Jones, as a lady of easy virtue, much expect what you see. A had to seduce Burt Lancaster, the frills, and slinky black silk wrapslip, these shoes with the green

"Usually I walk unto a movie This role was a far cry from the set wearing my bustle and pettione which first brought Shirley to coats and some of the boys turn around as I go by and say 'Hiya, But when I walked in transition from calico dress to dressed like this the fellows all scanty slip, it was difficult for one just turned around and didn't say

She paused, remembering the moment.

that before," she emphasized. Did she find that reaction embarrassing? "Well, not really. It did take

some getting used to after provoking the big brother reactions for so long. But I guess every girl dreams of being a conversation stopper some day. This is my "Of course, I am embarrassed

sometimes ... or maybe it's inhibited Like not wanting my Even though the idea might husband today," she pointed to the phone. "But that's something else. With the role I'm playing, a husband waiting in the wings wouldn't "Actually, my feeling about walk-

ing around here dressed this way often goes beyond embarrassment.** Shirley confided, "When they don't shut all the doors, I'm

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CINEMA COMMENT

By Bob Smith

Sinclair Lewis hated Elmer Gantry, Indeed, he despised him. Gantry represented everything in humanity that made Lewis gas He was mean, crafty, lewd, grasping, and spoke with a forked

Gantry also was a traveling evangelist, one who made a prof itable racket out of organized religion. He was the despicable character created in venom by Lewis in his controversial bestselling novel of 1927. "Elmer Gantry" sold a record number of copies, and brought the wrath of the pulpit down on Lewis' head.

The filmed Gantry is still a despicable man, but more understandable, more human, and thereby more pitiable.

Burt Lancaster is marvelous in the role of Gantry. The viewer feels that here is one actor who understands deeply the character he is portraying, and Lancaster makes of Gantry a venal and exceedingly dishonest man who nevertheless finds a salvation of sorts in the end.

The rest of the cast is superb under sensitive direction: Shirley Jones as the prostitute whom Lancaster earlier had seduced; Jean Simmons as the highly spiritual lady evangelist whose carnal appetites, stirred by Gantry, prove stronger than her resistance to temptation; Dean Jagger (a friend of Lewis') as the slow-moving but honest promotional expert for evangelistic teams; Arthur Kennedy as the newspaperman who follows Gantry with the intent of exposing him.

The film lacks the bitterness of the Lewis novel, an acid that ate ment in Christianity, but this lack is made up for by the incredibly eloquent scenes inside the tents. The faces of the worshipping crowds, mostly the ignorant and the poor, are hopeless and pitiable, as they place their trust in a wolf in sheep's clothing.

Anyone who writes a book critical of any part of organized religion is bound to get the axe. Yet it must be noted that Lewis was defended from the pulpit as well as attacked. Some of his defenders pointed out the Biblical warning that ravenous wolves would find their way into the

The movie does not miss this point-there are saintly preachers, as well as the Gantry type; use every commercial gimmick,

Nor does the movie miss Lewis' other fine point — that, as the Scripture said, the spirit is willing but the flesh is weak. All "They never turned around like Lewis wanted to do was knock down an American myth that the men of God were as sinless as the angels, and in his other novels he did the same for scientists ("Arrowsmith") and businessmen

"Babbitt") "Elmer Gantry," even as a watered-down movie, is strong stuff, but not irreverent. It has something of importance to say.

The weatherman can be wrong, and critics can miss the boat, too Our forecast for "House of Usher"

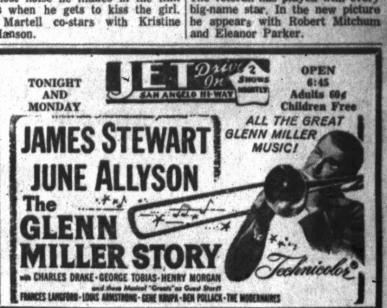
The film's producers butchered the Edgar Allen Poe story of all its poetic content, and relied upon gimmicks to frighten their audiences. Vincent Price acted, and Richard Matheson scripted. With such a combination of talent-Poe, Price and Mathesonthe newest version of "House of Usher" was inexcusable

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Sept. 25, 1960

His 40th Year Not So. Dumb

is when he gets to kiss the girl. Martell co-stars with Kristine

Screen veteran Gregg Martell, who plays his role as a prehis-toric cave man in "Dinosaurus!" in complete pantomime, says the The veteran has played with most noise he makes in the film







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official markers, the motorist would never know when he left a Farm-to-Market constructed road and changed to one con-

County Pursues Expanded Road Building Program

produce some 35,000 bales of cotthis year and nearly every bale of that big crop will make its way from the fields—at least in part—to the gin over paved roads comprising the extensive and growing county network of farm- of the mud." A fund was set up to-market and county-built high- in 1949 to allocate \$15 million a on the table for 1961. Projects

The county is crisscrossed with 140 miles of FM roads and 73 miles of county-paved highways. The network of roads is so designed that every section of the county 33,000 miles of FM roads. Nearly has access to one or both systems. all of these are paved. Howard The It is noteworthy that you can't County has 140 miles of such high-tell the county-built roads from way. It formerly had additional the state constructed FM high- FM mileage but some roads, built ways unless you see the signs as FM roads, have become state which mark them. The county highways in some instances. State builds the county roads, uses the same specifications and standards FM roads. employed by the state. The result is that county roads offer identical too, have been absorbed as parts

And all of this spread of hardsurfaced roads has been provided 1949. The bulk of the county

ettlers and only trails to connect the scattered elements. When a settler had to make a journey, he set out across country. He followed the smoothest terrain he could locate; he skirted hills and evaded valleys by long detours. In the less roded areas, the road to town or to a neighbor's house was cross

need for roads developed. The first the county for 33 miles. U. S. 87. crude routes were chopped out. Rocks were rolled aside where they blocked passage, tree roots grubbed up. The road generally meandered-its course governed by the condition of the land over which the traveller had to pass.

Still later, roads improved. Fences were built and bridges were laid across creeks and ravines. The surface was roughly levelled off but there was no attempt to surface the routes and make them safe for travel in all weather.

The motor car became increaspopular and the old rutted which had been adequate for the wagons and horseback rid- Thomas is also booked for 1961 It ers had to be replaced with smoother, straighter pathways.

Nevertheless, it was a long time before any consideration was given to the matter of connecting farms and ranches with towns and hopping centers by specifically designed roads. There were a few

years ago "to get the farmer out road pattern.
of the mud." A fund was set up A program farm-to-market roads.

PLAN EXPANDED

road and bridge department, which Highways 350 and 176, according

Some early-day county roads, roadbeds and appearance present of the state, FM and federal systems. Other county built highways tems. Other county built highways have left the system-having been taken over by the city as streets. Expansion of the town has brought five years ago were in the country are now urban thoroughfares. The longest FM road in the coun-

ty is No. 82 which loops through the southeast portion of the county for 24 miles. FM 669, known popularly as the Gail road, is second longest extending for 18 miles. NEWEST

Probably one of the newest, and yet one of the most important of the FM roads, is the shortest in miles. FM 700 which loops around Big Spring from U. S. 80 east to

highways. U. S. 80 (now officially IS 20) cuts east and west across north-south route is 34 miles in length. State highways provide 35 miles of the county road system. FM roads, add up to 140 miles Two other important FM roads are in the hopper and waiting action by the State Highway Depart ment. One is the Hartwell road west of town which is slated for construction in 1960. It will provide a north-south connection be-

Another road for which ease ments are now being obtained and which will make a paved route across the county from the west to the east and on to Lake J. B. is called the Hamlin road-completion of which will extend the paved roadway through the north half of the county

ACCELERATED

In the past five or six years, the county has been pursuing an accelerated and long-range road building program. Under this plan, little additional attention. The bulk approximately 20 miles of paved of the highways, those narrow lit- roads are set up for each year.

the lanes which serve the rural | Weather, right-of-way difficulties, | cation of FM roads. It takes 400 Howard County is expected to areas were accorded little care. construction problems and other vehicles to generate enough gaso-In 1949, the Texas Legislature in- factors generally prevent the realiaugurated the Colson-Briscoe plan.

This was a plan to provide the riod from 1955 through 1960, the state with good roads and was the program has added extensive mile- point is often used as a starting answer to the plea heard thirty age to the county's all-weather point in determining the need for

> A program of road building is year to build-but not maintain- launched in 1960, which have not the purpose of farm-to-market been completed, will be continued. This plan, broadened and ex-panded, today provides Texas with finally completed in the present

> > this task. The importance of the cision. roads under consideration is carefully evaluated before they are put on the list. TRAFFIC COUNT

line tax revenue to pay for the maintenance of a road, and that

However, since it is obvious that roads is to serve the land and Roads which were calendared two stimulate its use and value, the traffic count on a road is not always the determining factor. Often The commissioners court drafts roads which are currently serving its tentative road building program as few as 50 cars a day are develfor each year setting up projects in oped as FM roads. School bus each of the four commissioners routes, mail routes and other eledistricts. Much study is given to ments also go into the final de-

Equitable distribution of FM funds to all Texas counties is carefully preserved. The forecast is that by 1975 the state will have a The state employs a traffic count network of 71,000 miles of FM as a starting rule in fixing the lo- roads. At that time \$71 million a

MORE PLANNED If this holds true, Howard County, at that time, will be allocated considerable additional mileage of

Already, the county has a num-ber of requests before the Texas Highway Commission in this field. One which is sure to be pressed strongly is an extension of the west leg of FM 700 to improve traffic movement around town to the Assn. of Baptist Foundation Ex-

continue its own program of road than 66 million dollars.

year will be earmarked for this building on routes which are of type of road building. building on routes which are of type of road building. ers and land owners in all parts of the county. All things holding equal, there is no reason to assume that by 1955, nearly every road in the county will be hardsurfaced-either as a state provided FM or as a county built

Foundations Grow

highway.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. W- The ecutives reports Baptist founda-In the meantime, the county will tions now have assets of more

Sex Segregation

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP)-The Greenville Public Library has substituted segregation by sex for racial segregation. Three of the seven tables used for reading and study "reserved for women." Four are reserved for males. The library recently was opened on an integrated basis after several Negro sit-in demonstrations.

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