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## Suppose K Doesn't Like Apple Pie?

NEW YORK (AP)—An apple pie crust, lower crust and the good-from Texas caused about as much n-ss in between." excitement at Nikita Khrushchev's Park Avenue residence Saturday Communist pie, it would have an as the Soviet premier's apupper crust, lower crust "and as the Soviet premier's appearance at the United Nations upper crust, lower nothing in between."

Officials were highly suspicious of a heavily-taped 5-pound pack-age labelled "perishable" and "don't tilt" that was delivered to Khrushchev's New York City address. A bomb squad was called to take charge of it.

But a check with the point of origin developed it was only an apple pie from a well - intended Texas woman living near the peace loving South Central Texas

A Railway Express Agency way-bill identified the sender as "Vir-ginia L. McCleary, Rt. 1, Box

At Luling, Mrs. McCleary, dark haired and described as about 40, allayed fears that the package contained a bomb by confirming that it actually was a pie and explained her purpose in sending it to Khru-

LABEL CORRECT

The thin, medium height Texas woman said the "pie" label on the package was correct - that it with the 10 Commandments engraved on it, and, attached to a chain, several miniature rockets reading, "National Association for and a challenge to Khrushchev to the Advancement of the American

Mrs. McCleary and her husband,

tographer Ted Powers that the apple pie she sent is symbolic of the American way of life: "Upper

Reviewing The

## Big Spring Week

Big Spring had a distinguished visitor Thursday morning in the person of Dudley C. Sharp, secretary of the Air Force. The secretary spent the night at Webb and took occasion to inspect the base, its training program and to breakfast with several local civic ell County Soil Conservation Disleaders. He had warm words of trict Board of Supervisors will praise for our Rep. George Ma- hold an election at 8:00 p.m., at propriations subcommittee.

We came out on the short end of the score with Sweetwater Friday night, but fans were still The buzzing football Saturday. reason probably was that we beat ourselves with a few costly mistakes, and this doesn't take away from Sweetwater, which was sharp enough to capitalize on Nevertheless, the Steers continue to show improvement with each game and won't be a patsy for anybody.

dressing a service club here last week, sounded the first salvo in what is due to become a campaign to stop pollution of the upper Colorado River watershed. He appealed for oil operators to halt methods of salt water disposal which he said is polluting the river. There was another verse, This film shows the life of a pair for he intimated the matter would of quail raising a covey from nestbe taken to the railroad com- ing until grown. mission for mandatory action if volunteer steps are not taken.

Lamesa voters shot down three bond proposals totaling more than a million dollars. Almost 1,200

She said that had she baked a

Mrs. McCleary said she may send pies to presidential nominees John F. Kennedy and Richard M. Nixon.

The package after its arrival here was placed in a special bomb squad metal - mesh truck and hustled away to Ft. Tilden for examination. It arrived moments before Khruschev left for the United Nations.

PRECAUTIONS While police awaited arrival of the bomb squad, the package was placed on the grass island dividing Park Ave. All traffic was shut off between 66th and 72nd streets.

In Luling, the wife of the express agent, Mrs. James L. Ross, recalled that her husband mention ed handling the package last Mon-

"I've done everything now —I've shipped a pie to Khrushchev," Mrs. Ross quoted her husband as

Last month Mrs. McCleary wrote San Antonio news media saying she had an "important contained an apple pie, a locket news announcement" and would unveil an "American pie." The letter was on a letterhead

The letter said Khrushchev will

In past years Mrs. McCleary is reported to have appeared at the state capitol in Austin talking with officials about what she called her

'Crusade for Honesty." Police, who had deposited the package in a bunker at Ft. Tilden while they checked on Mrs. Mc Cleary, said they hoped to deliver the travel-worn apple pie to the Soviet delegation building later. They said a note, attached to a toy rocket launcher in the pack-

age, read: 'To Mr. Khrushchev: Please ac cept this rocket loaded with peaceful ammunition.'

#### Mitchell County **SCD Election**

COLORADO CITY - The Mitchhon, chairman of the military ap- the REA office, Oct. 4. The election will be for the purpose -of electing a supervisor for Zone 2 of the Soil Conservation district which covers most of the northeast part of Mitchell County. An election is held each year in one zone of every district in the state.

Perry Bowles, the present supervisor for Zone 2 and chairman o the Board of Supervisors, urges every landowner in Zone 2 to be present at the election. Bowles added he has enjoyed serving on the Board of Supervisors and encourages everyone to vote on the farmer of his choice. Bowles recommended that a young, aggres-E. V. Spence, general man- sive farmer should be selected who ager for the Colorado River Mu- would give some time and thought nicipal Water District, in ad- to the soil, water and plant con-

servation program. The Board of Supervisors will reorganize at their next meeting following the election and elect

The program for Thursday night will include a motion picture "Bobwhite Through the Year."

### Cars Derail

HOUSTON (AP) - Twenty four cars of a 114-car Santa Fe freight train were derailed here (See THE WEEK, Page 8-A, Col 4) No injuries were reported.

## 5 Couples Take Advantage Of Low Price For License

icenses at the old price of \$3.

During September, 32 marriage

licenses were issued.
The biggest "sale" Friday was

Five couples took advantage of | 21, who listed Midland on his apthe final day to acquire marriage plication but whose home is Winchester, Tenn., and Miss Charlotte Last opportunity to make such Lou Doniver, 18, Midland; and bargain purchases expired at 5 Walter Melvin George, 19, whose permanent address is Texarkana, Saturday, the price was \$5, and and Miss Dolores Rae Copeland, his will be the prevailing tag 20, Midland. Both bridegrooms are

in the Air Force. The other three couples were: David Oscar Lawson, 58, Stanton and Obie Lois Roberts, 55, of 1000 to two young couples who came Stadium; Harold Gene Bledsoe over from Midland. They took out 28, Route 1; and Mrs. Frankie two marriage licenses-their plans Bledsoe, 24, of 1110 E. 5th; and were to be married Friday afternoon in a double wedding.

They were Freddie L. White, 16, Sterling City Route.



**Truck Splinters Power-Line Pole** A big tractor-truck, driverless, smashed down a former and blacked out a large part of the town

## Driverless Truck Skips Down Gregg, Shears Off Power Pole

ing free of its parking place late new transformer wired in. Gregg intersection.

more than 20 minutes. It also left

trailer four miles from Luling.
They own but do not operate a mail roadside stand.

She told Associated Press photographer Ted Powers that the local manufacture of the stand parked in front of the Nutt Drive-

A driverless truck tractor, roll-| ken pole had been replaced and a | power line pole. The shredded

Crews from the Texas Electric The big truck sheared the pole In. The vehicle began to roll to Co. swarmed to the scene. The line entirely down and blacked out a the north and meandered a full broken was a 7,200-volt circuit sizeable portion of the town for block at steadily increasing speed. which was tied in to all of the At 10th and Gregg, it swerved street lights in the town. The imthe city without street lights until from the east to the west side of pact burned out the transformer three hours later when the bro- the slab and smashed into the on the pole.

## War Babies Are In College Now, And Is It Ever Crowded

By ROBERT E. FORD Farewell, dear old GI dad. Make way for GI junior.

That's happening at Texas colleges this fall while registrars stamp "record....record....record enrollment" as students sign up

for classes.

## **Jury Probing Pornography**

jury is investigating pornography

U.S. Attorney W. B. West III said, "We are seriously concerned with sources outside the state for such obscene literature."

"The Justice Department has instituted a nationwide investigation into this matter of paperback books," West said

West said that while the grand jury is holding its sessions in Dallas, it has jurisdiction over the entire northern district of Texas, which includes Fort Worth, San Angelo, Lubbock, Amarill a n d other North and West Texas cities.

### Abilene Man Dies In Truck Collision

ARDMORE, Okla, (AP)-James Snow, 39, of Abilene, Tex., was killed Saturday when his pickup truck, towing a second vehicle, ollided with another truck.

State patrolman Calvin Duncan said a flatbed truck being pulled by Snow's pickup started weaving and both veered across the road to collide with a heavy truck driven by Leonard Blankenship, 42, of Duncan, Okla. The accident happened 5 miles north of here on U.S. Highway 77.

Blankenship and James Snow Jr., 18, at the wheel of the flatbed truck, both escaped injury, Duncan said Snow's pickup an

Blankenship's truck crashed head-on, and the flatbed then rolled over the pickup.

### Workers Get Raise

HOUSTON (AP) -Most Houston

Not even in the days when serv- complete in all cases at icemen marched home to enter of reporting): colleges under the war-spawned GI Bill of Rights have classrooms bulged as they do in Texas today. The first trickle of the war baby crop made itself felt last fall. But this year the population boom of the mid-40s finally hit the cam-

Almost all the reporting colleges added up increased enrollments, with a great number calling the student body a record.

The higher number of students was particularly notable in the freshman class, which set records at some institutions.

Some schools were unable to enin paperback novels on sale in the roll all those who applied. North end the problem by next fall.

ing in 1955, Veda Hodge dormitory for women at Howard Payne Col-Another school turning away women students is Southwestern University at Georgetown, where

The huge University of Texas enrolled 19,334, with some students still to sign up. This was an increase of nearly 1,000 over 1959. Arlington State College went ahead of Texas A&M College in size this year - as trends showed it would. Arlington is a part of the A&M system and thus became larger than its parent. This is the second school year that Arlington has been a four-year college. Previously it offered only 2-year

A&M reported 7,200 students.

Second largest school is the University of Houston, where 11,400 enrolled, down from 11,562 in 1959. Houston U. authorities also said the students are signing up for fewer courses this fall - meaning less income for the huge school plagued by money troubles.

growing Texas Tech ranked third in size with 9,146 students, an increase of nearly 900. The comparative sizes of stu-

Arlington State Austin College

1.589 waved clenched ... Howard Payne Incarnate Word Lamar Tech Midwestern

TSTA Meeting

To Be Tuesday

Elbow School Cafeteria

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school insurance following the bus-

ness meeting and the meeting will

end with a question and answer

period on everyday school prob-

HEIDELBERG, Germany (AP)

-The Central Army Group (Cen-

tag) was formally established

NATO Member

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Sul Ross State
Temple JC
Texas Christian

Texas State at Denton turned away at least 300 would-be co-eds because there is insufficient housing. Texas Women's University. also at Denton, refused admission to about 100 for the same reason. Building programs are expected to For the first time since its open-

150 could not find places to stay.

North Texas State could have approached Arlington in size had it been able to take all the stucents who wanted to attend. At that, NTSC enrolled 7.474, an increase of nearly 400 over the pre-

here Saturday as the newest mem-ber of the NATO military command. Centag comprises all American tactical ground forces in Europe as well as German and French troops under the command is commander of the U.S. Army dent bodies between last fall and in Europe. It is responsible for this fall (in all cases relative rank ground defense of an area that of colleges is not exact since not extends from the borders of Austhe ice continent 14 days before College, W. L. Walker; county ad- Whipkey, K. H. McGibb city employes got a five per cent all reported the same grouping of tria and Switzerland almost to the Lt. Edward Bransfield of the Britwage increase Saturday.

M. M. M. Miller, Adelph
students and registration was not Rubs.

Big Spring State Hospital, Dr. Swerts and Lewis Price.

## **Issue Brings** On Outburst

**Red Chinese** 

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP -Grim and scowling, Premier Khrushchez provoked a new up-roar in the United Nations Saturday and drew a stinging rebuke from the United States.

U.S. Ambassador James J. Wadsworth said the Soviet leader's performance "casts a good deal of doubt upon the possibility of serious, constructive, calm negotiation for disarmament or for any of the larger aspects of peace in our time.

The U.S. response hinted 'Khrushchev's behavior has diminished any chance that President Eisenhower will agree to meet the Soviet leader. A group of neutralist U.N. members is pressing for such a meeting

For the second time in this 15th General Assembly session, the shouting gesticulating Khrushchev was gaveled down by the Assembly president

tion of Red China to the situation,

"This will be the burying ground of the United Nations This will be its tomb. We do not wish to see that.

The Assembly's extra Saturday session began with a statement by Wadsworth opposing a bid for gen-eral debate on Red China's claim to membership, Khrushchev followed him to the stage, and after reading his text, launched into a free-swinging, off-the-cuff attack on the United States and its allies. Wadsworth then made a second appearance under the U.N. "right

to reply" rule.

K SHOUTS BACK

Khrushchev, smarting under Wadsworth's detailed indictment of Red China's record of "addic-493 tion to power and violence," waved clenched fists, his voice

The Soviet leader demanded to 5.845 be told why Red China should be excluded from membership when the U.N. had accepted Generalissimo Francisco Franco of Spain, 1.888 whom Khrushchev called

Assembly President Frederick Boland of Ireland gaveled him to order, reminding him of a U.N. s.886 rule against personal attacks on chiefs of state. And from the floor, Spanish

Ambassador Jose Felix de Lequerica shouted an angry protest. When Khrushchev finished the Spanish ambassador thanked Boland for calling Khrushchev to order. But Khrushchev already was striding out of the hall. He was not there when Wadsworth returned to the rostrum WADSWORTH

Wadsworth, citing Khrushchev's erformance, said the delegates must once again feel a sense of deep disturbance in behalf of the United Nations itself.

"I do not speak merely from the standpoint of being regularly surprised and not a little bit A Howard County Texas State shocked at the spectacle present-Teachers Association meeting will ed by the representative of the Soviet Union in this chamber be held Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. in the whether he be on the rostrum or Russell Howle, president of the in his seat-but I must say that Howard County TSTA, urges that it casts a good deal of doubt upon eachers from Coahoma, Forsan, the possibility of serious, con-Elbow, Gay Hill, Center Point and structive, calm negotiations for disarmament or for any of the Walker Bailey, county superin-Walker Bailey, county superin-tendent, will give a short talk on time," he added.

U. S. sources said this was a key to the U.S. attitude on new Eisenhower-Khrushchev meeting in the light of the neutralists' demands. By implication, these sources said, the United States is asking the U. N.: "Is this the man you want President Eisenhower to negotiate with?"

### Russian Claim

LONDON (AP) -The Soviet magazine Soviet Union claims that Antarctica was discovered by the Russians and not by the Britof Gen, C. D. Eddleman, who also ish. The magazine published an old document it said proves that the Russian explorer Fabian von Bellingshausen first set eyes on fices, Dunn; Howard County Junior McMahon, Leroy Tidwell, R.

## APOLOGY FOR U2

## **K Names Price** For Peace Talks

GLEN COVE, N.Y. (AP)—So Francis Gary Powers of Pound, Va., was tried for spying and senday night strongly indicated he would not meet with President Eisenhower unless Eisenhower apologizes for the U2 spy plane

flight. Furthermore, Khrushchev said, the Soviet Union would not release the two survivors from the U.S. RB47 plane shot down July 1 in ceturn for an Eisenhower apology on the U2.

Khrushchev took this stiff stand in a brief meeting with newsmen at the Soviet Long Island estate where he is spending the week-

Heavy pressure for an Eisenhower-Khrushchev get-together to ease world tensions was sparked at the United Nations Friday by five neutral nations' plea for such a meeting.

shchev suggested that Socialist last May where Khrushchev de- shorts and pedal pushers for womcountries might form a United Na. manded an Eisenhower apology en, has now segregated the tions of their own and invite other fo. the U2 reconsissance craft school buses there. Girls must rountries to join. Linking rejections of the U.S.S.R. May 1. ride one bus and boys another. Eisenhower has said he would not meet Khrushchev unless the

> releases the two surviving crewmen of the RB47 shot down in the Arctic area July 1. Khrushchev was asked whether he would trade an apology on the American fliers

Kremlin boss, among other things,

"It is not a reciprocal matter." Khrushchev said. "Both planes came to our country and each committed an equal

In the case of the U2, pilot

## **Runaway Car** Falls In Lake

A 1954 Buick plunged from the read, over a cliff and into Moss Creek Lake at 2:20 a.m. Saturday. The two occupants were thrown out as the car rolled on its way into the lake. They were bruised and shocked but after first aid treatment at Cowper Hospital and Clinic were released to go to their homes. The car terminated its trip in water about three feet

State Highway Patrol officers said that the car was being driven by Peggy Collette French, 18, far West Texas around El Paso. and owned by her companion, Sherman Manley, Miss French was making a turn to start home from the lake when she lost control of the vehicle and it plunged over the cliff. The patrol said the car was dershowers in the northwest por-

tenced to 10 years. As for the two RB47 survivors, Khrushchev says it is up to the Soviet investigators and prosecutors to decide how their case

should be handled. The United States claims the RB47 was shot down by the Russians in international waters. The U.S.S.R. said the plane invaded

## School Buses Segregated

NAHA, Okinawa (AP)-Col. Joe A RED U.N.? this idea ever since the blowup E. Briley, the Kadena Air Base commander who recently banned The ruling applies only to Air Force students; students from the

Army and Navy still ride coeducational buses, According to Briley's daughter, Barbara, herself a student at the local high school, her father's fiat has invited "a lot of comment U2 flight for release of the two from students, sympathetic ren.arks from teen-agers from othtions from those directly affect-

> wild." Barbara said the ruling was made "because of a series of deinquencies and immoral acts that have taken place on these buses." She would not elaborate and neither did her father in making the

In the past month, Briley also has banned the wearing of zoris (slippers) and geta (clogs) in public buildings at Kadena Air Base. He instituted a similar directive while a base commander in Japan, causing a furore, particularly among wives of service-

#### Pleasant Fall Weather In Texas

Pleasant fall weather prevailed ver most of Texas Saturday. Skies were generally fair except for some high level cloudiness in Afternoon temperatures were in

the 70s and 80s. Forecasts called for generally fair weather through Sunday except for clear to partly cloudy skies and widely scattered thun-

## It's Kickoff Time For United Fund

It's a kickoff week for the an- Preston Harrison; state admin-That's the fund-raising effort for County have completed with success every year.

\$98,210 for 12 agencies, up only a few dollars from last year. Two important meetings are on this week's calendar. Tuesday afternoon at 3:30, representatives of public employe larger company, industrial and

special solicitation which they hope will account for \$18,000 in this year's drive.

The overall employe division is headed up by Bruce Dunn, and he will meet with these chairmen of public employe groups: City police department, Chief Jay Banks; city fire department, Chief H. V.

Chief department dep

community "big chore." istrative offices, Leon Kinney; V.A. Hospital, V. J. Belda: federal the United Fund—a program offices, W. S. Goodlett; Webb Air Force Base, Col. Donald Eisenhart; public school system, Floyd Parsons. On Thursday afternoon, a team

of men working under Chairman

Douglas Orme will start solicita-

tion in the advance gifts divi-

sion-a division made up of

groups will meet to map a professional givers. This meeting will be at the hope will account for \$18,000 in Chamber of Commerce office at

city fire department, Chief H. V. J. R. Hensiey, W. Currie, Roy Reeder, Clyde Crocker; city administrative of R. W. Currie, Roy Reeder, Clyde Crocker; City administrative of R. W. Currie, Roy Reeder, Clyde Crocker; City administrative of Royal Control of Control o



NEW WEST TEXAS TOWER . . . Odessa's American Bank of Commerce Building

## **Odessa Bank Shows New Home Today**

American Bank of Commerce building—a 14-story struc-ture which is Odessa's tallest. American Bank Sunday will show off its new home to the pub-lic. The offices will be open from 1 to 7 p.m. with guided tours for all visitors. The bank is offering number of prizes to those reg-

Visitors will see many features designed primarily for banking convenience, from the spacious main floor lobby to private individual rooms in the safety de-

porary in nature, with a strong play on the use of white marble with a soft gray vein. Floors in the entrance and both lobby areas are of terrazzo, with specially wov-

American Bank has extended the idea of convenience for its cus-tomers to the outside area of the building, providing spacious customer parking area on the east side of the building. Entry to the parking area is gained from Tex-as and 6th Sts. For motor banking, four drive-in teller windows are located adjacent to the bank on the east. Entry to the drive in windows is through the wide drive-

affair, 200 by 140 feet, and containing 225,000 square feet. The bank area floor space is 25,000 area in the top 11 floors.

American Bank of Commerce has been in operation in Odessa just four and a half years. Its sources of over \$15,300,000, deposits of \$14,294,000, and loans

terrazzo panels provide texture to walls in lobby areas.

The entire bank area of the building is spacious and uncrowded, providing customers easy ac-

Christ—Our Plea

The Apostle Paul said, "For I determined not to know anything

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same!

among you, save

Jesus Christ

and Him cruci-fied." (I Cor. 2:

Christ said, "I

am the way . .

no man cometh unto the Father

but by me. (John 14:6.)

## DEAR ABBY

## FOR DECENCY

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My neighborhood into a catty woman. I can never think of the right thing to say unazine rack displaying what I til after I get home. I ask myself if I am plain dumb or what? changed supermarket because

Recently I attended the wedding
when I shop I must take my chilof some prominent people. When when I shop I must take my children along and they become interested in the sex-mad magazines. It seems to be a growing disease. Every place I go I see these half-nude pictures or big black headlines on magazines about "STOLEN LOVE" or "TEEN-AGE SEXPOTS." Is n't there an arganized movement in SPEECHLESS.

there an organized movement in action I can join to fight this? I want to raise decent, healthy-inded children. MRS. D.M.B. "speechless," because a receiving DEAR MRS. D.M.B.: The Citizens for Decent Literature will be
glad to send you a pamphlet,
"How You Can Help Control Obscenity." It is free. This group
other doesn't soothe our own
wounds anyway. will send speakers and movies wounds anyway. want a constructive and worth-while program. Their national of-Yes, two CAN live as cheaply as is 3901 Carew Tower, Cin- one . . . if they live with the par-

DEAR ABBY: I have a neighbor who rings my bell for coffee about three mornings a week. She always manages to get en the subject of husbands cheating on their wives. She has said several times that all traveling men cheat that all traveling men cheat on their wives. Now this woman knows my husband travels. I told her she had no right to make a statement like that but she is one of those fast talkers who thinks she knows everything. How do you answer a person like that?

DEAR ANNOYED: Answer her?
I wouldn't answer my door when

DEAR ABBY: I am one of those helpless females who finds herself completely speechless when I run

#### Farmers Union Board For Demos

Tem Tarbet. (John 14:6.)

Christian So we must say that no fraternity can save you; neither can good moral living; you must have Christ. No heathen religion can save. In fact, none of the so called "Christian bodies" can get you to heaven, unless it truly brings you to Christ and keeps you there. He is the hope of the world!

The things that are essential to salvation are those things which LUBBOCK (AP)—A statement adorsing the Democratic platorm was unanimously passed by the executive board of the Texas

died and analyzed the plat-s of both political parties, and idered the "farm records of iblican and Democratic ad-strations down through the

We wholeheartedly agree with principles of parity of farm one as outlined in the Demo-tic platform and feel that farmhave no choice but to vote mocratic in November," the lament read.

1:5-11.

The church of Christ of West Highway 80 invites you to three preaching services each week: Sun., 10:30 and 7:30; Thurs., 7:30.

Today's sermons: "I am Ready" and "The Origin of the Church of Christ."

## NPW Focuses Attention On Pharmacy's Role

The professional force in phar macies here are part of an army of 110,000 pharmacists, 90 per cent of whom are devoted to commu-nity service in 54,000 localities throughout the nation.

This marks the 35th observance of the special week which occurs during the week of Oct. 7, the anniversary of the founding of the American Pharmaceutical Asso-

Pharmacy, as the application of the basic sciences of chemistry and physics and biology to the preparation and control of medicinal substances, is the link be-tween the physician and his pa-Under today's requirements,

pharmacists must successfully pass five years of academic study, olus a rigid examination by the state licensing board. Some states require a year of internship for licensure. About 4,000 pharmaceutical graduates join the profession

Estimates place the number of prescriptions compounded annually at 630,000,000. The average price was \$3 in 1959, Although the ler, Oct. 5 and 6.

Big Spring's pharmacists are individual impression may be, the national average increase in the observance of National Pharmacy Week, today up, that price level turns up but decade drugs gained 23 per cent once every 65 prescriptions on a in price, whereas the average cost once every 65 prescriptions on a in price, whereas the average cost national average. The national expenditure on medicine last year

was \$15 per capita. Cost of drugs has lagged behind

## **Methodists Set Rallies**

One of a series of special Tex-as Methodist evangelistic rallies will be held at Travis Park Methodist Church in San Antonio Tuesday, following an all-day called session of the Southwest Texas Conference. Speaker will be Bishop Arthur J. Moore, evangelist and retired bishop of the Atlanta,

The rally is being nearing in order, it is preceding the San Antonio one featured Bishop Moore in Dallas, Fort Worth and Lubbock. Crowds of there exceeded 20,000. Bishop al-Moore will also appear in two other meetings in Houston and Ty-from scratching him as a candidate for the Senate."

period; transportation jumped 46 per cent, rent 41.2 per cent and

personal care 32 per cent.

Pharmacists are guided by a complex of federal and state laws governing the dispensing of life-saving drugs. Pharmacists often are consulted by physicians who respect the pharmacist's special knowledge and experience. Besides those in the community pharmacies, others in the profession work in research, and aid pharmaceutical houses in manufacture, become specialists in marketing the

#### **Tower Criticizes Ballot Double, List**

AUSTIN (AP)-John Tower says the Democrats are trying to re-vise the general election ballot to



## **ZALE'S**

invites "brides-to-be" to



Yes, select and register your Gorham Sterling design now . . . at least 6 weeks before your wedding! You'll be happier with the gifts you receive.

selections, makes it easier for friends and relatives to choose, even order by phone - and prevents your receiving unwanted duplications.

Remember, the earlier you register,







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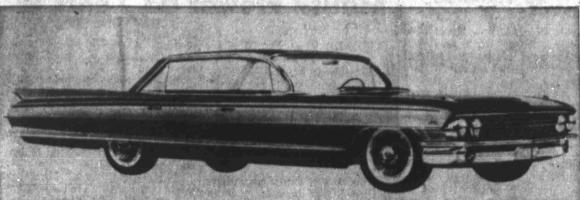
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Cadillac's Sedan De Ville

An eye-catching new interpretation of the traditionally elegant Cadillac styling is noted in the six-window Sedan de Ville for 1961. It is a model to be shown here Monday when McEwen Motor Co., 403 Runnels, puts the 1961 line on display.

A crisp horizontal line has been established with new styling. Interior appointments are more luxur-ious. Cadillac has a new front suspension system, a lubrication-free chassis and greater ease of handling.

the braking system gives shorter, straighter stops, and a new sus-

pension system makes for greater

els includes power steering, pow-

Cadillac's wheelbase is 129.5

inches, with an overall length of

222". The famed V-8 engine has

bore and stroke 4x3%, with com-

paression ratio of 10.5 to 1. There

is a four barrel carburetor, and

full pressure lubrication system.

## Design Elegance, Smooth Power Mark 1961 Cadillac

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They are to be unveiled Monday, and a special local showing is scheduled by McEwen Motor

Cadillac offers a new concept in design. Its graceful silhouette re-

### 2 Men Die, Coed Hurt In Accident

as coed was injured.

The dead were Robert Roe McCrummen, 18, of Austin and
Charles I Sourbound 27 of Charles L. Scarborough, 37, of Abilene. McCrummen was killed short deck Sixty-Two Sedan and instantly. Scarborough died short- the four-window Sixty-Two sedan. ly after being admitted to a hos- Also the Fleetwood Sixty Special

### Gen. Borlender New Brooke Medic

SAN ANTONIO (AP) -Maj. Gen. John Borlender became commander of Brooke Army Medical Center Saturday. He succeeded Maj. Gen. William Shambora, who has retired after more than 35

years in the Army. of Fitzsimons General Hospital in a U.S. note directly accusing Denver prior to his assignment the Fidel Castro regime of par-

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Previously the Air Force would only take prior servicemen who could make a score of 80 on elec-tronics aptitude tests. Under the new program, a prior service man who has had training in one of 134 various career fields, regardless of the time separated, will normally come back in with the

In addition to allowing the man to reenlist, he will be able to select the base where he desires assignment and will know his assignment and will know his as-signment before ever leaving the recruiting office. This is made possible by having a central lo-cation where all Air Force assignments will be obtained and the Air Force recruiter will determine the applicants base of choice and then obtain the assignment from the central location.

Anyone interested in securing additional information concerning enlistment may do so by contacting S. Sgt. Bobby A. McElroy, local recruiter in the of the Post Office.

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By DAVE CHEAVENS or hurt in the ticket? "In 1956 it was not so much the close to election day and it was Directed by Maurice McAdow, mittee.

AUSTIN (AP)—A spot check of One usually-astute political manipro-like as it was anti-Adlai. We close to election day and it was Directed by Maurice McAdow, Authority and the close to election day and it was directed by Maurice McAdow, Authority and the close to election day and it was directed by Maurice McAdow, Authority and the close to election day and it was directed by Maurice McAdow, Authority and the close to election day and it was directed by Maurice McAdow, Authority and the close to election day and it was directed by Maurice McAdow, Authority and the close to election day and it was directed by Maurice McAdow, Authority and the close to election day and it was directed by Maurice McAdow, McA sound political sources in 13 key ager—not a Johnson man—said counties indicates the presidential frankly he does not know. He said race in Texas is close, the outcome a tossup slightly weighted in favor of the Democratic ticket.

The markly he does not know. He said glad I'm not mixed up in it," this think the international situation could have more effect than research who do not are equally emphatic.

Several local observers said ligion, platform or anything else.

Five weeks before the general against him especially in the vice presidential role. How many are that there are still so many unthere in each category? known factors bearing on the race that some of their conclusions are I might be able to figure who will the Democratic cause. largely guesswork or intui- win," he said.

Equally puzzling is how impor-

viewed political managers and ligion will become when the voter publicists, political writers on both the state and local levels and county and district officials who off more heated pro and con arguare usually well-informed on how the wind blows over their own grass roots.

ment in Texas than any other.

One normally Democratic, Blackland Central Texas county

OLDER VOTERS swamped in the flood of campaign contention over the religious issue, race questions and centralization

of government. That is: Texas' 700,000 citizens over 65 may hold the key to who land area an elected official said:

"In this area, these people are going to vote their pocketbooks, county will stick with Dick." It not their prejudices," said one is a non-Catholic, segregationist, Southeast Texas county judge. This county departed from its county that voted for Eisenhower traditional Democratic presiden- in 1952 and 1956.

tial pattern in 1952 and again in 1956 to vote for Dwight D. Eisenhower. It is heavily non-Catholic and generally segregationist. and other retirement money is our

could get that pattern again. I'm all over with Adlai," he said. "I the NTSC group will appear at six Several local observers said ligion, platform or anything else. invited to present the halftime nichsen, El Paso, "Tularosa: Last they felt the strong Kennedy- I think Kennedy is ahead now."

Johnson effort to organize elective officials on that level would hart excited comment on the extraor
the Democratic cause

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show at the Dallas Texans' professional football game in the Cotly World of Richi-San': Kenneth
ton Bowl Oct. 9. The performSimons, Texarkana, "Kriegie";

"If I knew the answer to that, idential politics separate from our making to nail down Texas' 24 the ABC television network. state and county politics and we electoral votes.

The Associated Press inter- tant the question of Kennedy's re-Most of these sources asked for and were granted anonymity. That was in the interest of obtaining frank answers.

One bookie quoted the edds 6 to 5, Nixon, subject to change.

The Republicans are not working the Republican

ganized working Democrats and the Republicans are not working The survey brought out one fac-thet sale mingly has been 1928," said this source, an editor who prefaced everything he said by admitting he is not an expert.

ANTI-CATHOLICISM But in a post oak and peanut county 80 miles east of that Black now. Nothing else counts. This rural, traditionally Democratic

Other unknowns quoted in response to direct questions were how the Negro vote will go, how important is the international

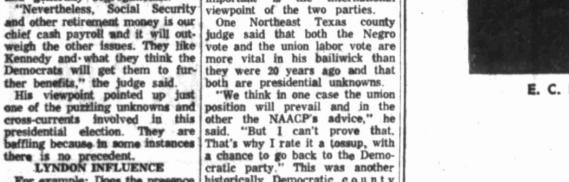
there is no precedent.

LYNDON INFLUENCE

For example: Does the presence of Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson as Sen.

John F. Kennedy's teammate help

That is why I rate it a tossup, with a chance to go back to the Democratic party." This was another historically Democratic country that voted for Eisenhower in the last two elections.





"We have always kept our pres-

don't want anybody messing with that," is the way one sheriff put cluding the two top men on both

A political manager active on and plan to come again is being the state level recalled that at taken generally to mean that no-

tickets have already toured Texas

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the state level recalled that at about this stage in 1956, Stevenson appeared to have a definite edge chances, and that a lot can happen over Eisenhower in Texas.

CORSICANA, Tex. (AP)—County of Commissioner John D. Mahoney, 63, of Navarro County Precinct 3, died in a Corsicana clinic state bar judicial section. Friday night of a heart attack.



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Victoria Man Has Worn

"I miss it when it's not there,"

only time."
"Well, I was raised on a farm
at Glen Rose," he said in an in-

"I was a boy; they'd send me after the horses. There were a lot

"When I caught the horses I'd

on the way.

he explained with a shrug as he took off the wheel of sedan for an inspection at the garage where he who ever tease usual habit: "pot mechanic."

of wild flowers, and I'd pick 'em wife in the hospital."

Mouth Flower 63 Years

VICTORIA (2) — For 63 of his mer and violets in the spring.

70 years C. B. Jamison has worn
a little flower in his mouth.

Sometimes he uses a small sweetheart rose.

works daily as a mechanic.

He said he removes the flower at night when I eat. That's the and said:

Mrs. Jamison was operated in a hospital in Waco in 1935. Recently a woman walked up to her and said:

terview with Leon Hale of the husband with that flower in his

need both hands to hold 'em, so I'd throw the flowers away. All but one, and I'd put if in my mouth.

AUSTIN (AP)—Speaker Waggoone, and I'd put if in my mouth.

Pretty soon it got to be a habit. appointments to interim legisla-

"I'm 70 years old now, and I tive committees. started it when I was about seven." He named Rep. Charles Hughes Jamison wore a small, purple of Sherman to the committee to

bachelor's button in the corner of his mouth and as he talked it bobbed up and down. He said he uses bachelor's buttons in the sum-

Jamison recalls only one person who ever teased him about his un-usual habit: "Called me a flower

Mrs. Jamison was operated upon

Jamison said the woman was

"the night nurse that waited on my

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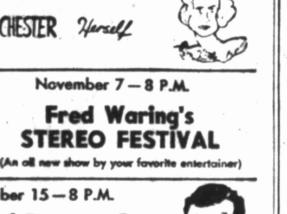
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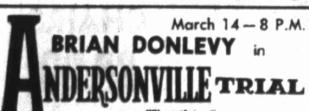


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COTTON HARVEST IN FULL SWING Typical scene at any cotton gin yard as 1960 crop rolls in

waged this past week to line up

bidders and buyers for the auc-

joyed excellent response.

tion. He said the Jaycees have en-

Thirty of the top barrows from

the show are to be sold at auc-

tion. Randall Sherrod will be the

auctioneer. The judge had not been

be in place and the winners de- of details.

would be selected by Monday.

Jimmy Taylor, county agent, said mals and the best in the quality of

The show continues through and girls of Glasscock and Howard

two-day event. Taylor commended Sears entry pigs from this county

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### Cotton Harvest | County FFA 4-H Pig Show Going, But Still Set To Open Wednesday Not At Its Peak Howard County FFA and 4-H play. This promises to be the Pig Show opens on Wednesday. largest show in the number of ani-

animals seems likely to be real-Cotton harvesting is well under way in West Texas but still lacks ized. somewhat of being at its peak. Thursday with an auction sale on counties who are enrolled in the Employment Commission offices Thursday evening as climax to the Sears Foundation program, Eight water show that less than 15 per cent of the cotton in the area has the Big Spring Junior Chamber of Commerce for the drive it has and six from Glasscock County. Big Spring, Lamesa and Sweetnot yet been ginned.

Howard County has approximately 20 per cent of its estimated 30,620 bale crop picked. Gir. had processed 7,437 through Friday.

Glasscock County has ginned 2,100 bales of its estimated crop of 10,205. Martin County, with an estimated crop of 72,575 bales, has

ginned 9.052 Dawson County, giant of the their pigs to the county fair evision networks airing the hourarea, with a crop estimated at grounds Wednesday morning. The long program.

cent of its crop in bales. It has will be used by the exhibitors in land to the nation's capital "so Rhodesia's giant copper mining ginned 1,609 of an estimated 65, grooming their animals for the that the network could draw free-000 bales. Fisher County, with a inspection by the judge Thursday, ly and swiftly on the varied types ist there, one of the few women crop set at 35,000 has processed 1,520 bales. Scurry County is bareported. Cotton picking is swinging termined by noon. The general into action in Mitchell County but no ginning report was available from either of these areas.

the show and see the pigs on dis- last Monday in Chicago. Much late cotton in some of the counties is responsible for the lag in ginning. Scurry County has a heavy acreage of July cotton which is not yet ready to pick. Some gins are running around the clock but the majority are operating only as long as the job requires each day. Some continue to work until 1 a.m. or later and then shut down until next day.

#### 'Solicitor' Picks The Wrong Door

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) - A young man who said he was soliciting for cancer funds knocked on one door too many,

Theresa Faulkner telephoned police when the man asked for a contribution. She was a block captain for the Cancer Society and knew the annual drive is held in

In court Friday, Albert Dotterer, 21, of Washington, was fined \$50 each on four charges of illegal solicitation.

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gion Post, in accordance with its 15-year custom, will launch its annual sale of safety seals on Mon-

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The seals are designed to be used on mail and packages. They deal with safety and the prevention of accidents in the home, at business offices and industrial plants. They also emphasize safety on the roads and highways, The Legion Post believes the seals tend to increase awareness

of the danger of accidents and enhances interest in safety pro-

tive in their attitude toward the seal sale and this year's campaign is expected to repeat the success of its predecessors. Anyone desiring additional information about the seals is asked to contact Joe Pendleton," post com-

mander: Calvin Fisher, adjutant;

or Sunbeam Morrison, publicity

Those who deliver and collect for the seals will be provided with a letter of identification and authorization signed by the com-

## A Startling Discovery

KITWE, Northern Rhodesia (AP)—The career of rifleman 81116 Martincevic ended Saturday before her dainty feet ever touched a parade ground.

"You are a girl," affirmed the medical officer as blonde Delmina Debates Set Again Martincevic, 19, fell in for a physical checkup with the latest batch of drafted recruits for Rhodesia's

named Friday but Taylor said he between Vice President Richard Her avowal that she was fe- tacular gains in defense." M. Nixon and Sen. John F. Ken- male drew nothing but scorn Initial activities at the show call nedy continue next Friday night from the draft board, which never for the boys and girls to bring in Washington, with all major tel- saw Delmina, 35-25-35, just her

An officer explained the whole 180,000 ables has ginned 22,658 morning will be spent in receiv- The National Broadcasting Co., mixup had come about because ing the entries, weighing them in the producing network, said the Delmina did a man's job for the Nolan County has only 10 per and assigning pens. The afternoon debate was moved from Cleve-Nkana Mine—one of Northern Judging gets under way Thurs- of personnel required in large to do this job in the copper belt.

The debate—the second in a se- To all of you who helped Lynn public is invited by the FFA, the ries of four-starts at 7:30 p. m. this past Wednesday afternoon -4-H Clubs and the Jaycees to visit EDT. The first debate was held Thank You so much.

## Lyndon Lauds Demo Record **Under Divided Administration**

WASHINGTON (#) - Sen. Lyndon Johnson, of Texas used 43 pages in the last issue of the Congressional Record for this year to review work of the 86th Congress.

Noting that for six years the legislative and executive branches of the government have been controlled by opposing parties, the Senate Democratic leader and vice presidential nominee said:

This is a situation which was not contemplated by the founding fathers and which political scientists have regarded with apprehen-

"It would not be accurate to say that divided government brought our country to a paralysis or to a halt. This would have resulted Residents, post officials say, had the Democratic majorities (in have always been most coopera-Congress) sought to use their strength to hamstring and harass the President. This they did not

> LONGEST PERIOD He wrote that this was the longest period of divided government

in the history of the nation. And then he went on to that the Democrats decided the best philosophy was to attempt to resolve, rather than create, issues and that some progress was preferable to no progress at all.

Chairmen of some of various congressional committees also took space in the same issue to review the work of their groups.

Rep. George Mahon (D) of Lubbock, chairman of the House Appropriations subcommittee handling Defense Department funds, by far the largest of all departments, prefaced his report with these observations: VETERANS BILLS

It seems at times that under both Democratic and Republican administrations (White House control), the Congress, not the executive branch, has carried the ball provided the zeal and sense of urgency, provided the drive and determination, provided the initiative that have sparked our most spec-

Rep. Olin Teague (D) of Bryan, head of the House Veterans Affairs Committee, published a report showing the status of veter-

ans' legislation and a review of | want to retain part of the area for the programs operated under the private development.

Sen, Ralph Yarborough (D-Tex) wrote that "one of the first pro-posals which I will introduce" when Congress reconvenes in January will be a bill to establish a national seashore recreation area on

Padre Island Referring to the 117 mile long island along the coast between Corpus Christi and Brownsville, he

This proposal is one of farreaching importance to Americans for it means that the last, southernmost, stretch of natural beach in American will be preserved for

the American people. The project ran aground in the final days on the last session when some of the owners of the island objected to the creation of an 88mile long park as recommended by the Interior Department. They

AROUND THE CAPITOL:

son Jr., administrator of the Texas Liquor Control board and son of the former Texas governor, was cited at a meeting here of the Joint Committee of State Alcoholic board

he thought those engaged in en-

within any dry county may have self determination, 16 towns and cities have gone wet. It was pointed out that on Oct. 6 the residents of Sweetwater vote on that issue,

the same question. A statement by Coke R. Steven-

Stevenson was quoted as saying forcement work are specialists and

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and on Oct. 8 those in Snyder face

they should receive salaries to justify their studying to better

equip themselves.

"I am a strong believer that any law is only as good as the enforcement of it," he added.

It was noted at the conference that since the 1959 Texas Supreme Court decision that communities within any dry county may have

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### New Traffic Pattern

## **Public Hearing Scheduled** For One-Way Traffic Plan

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Gregg, 1st, Main, and Johnson

would remain two way streets.

The traffic commission is rec-

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Members of two Chamber of

Commerce committees were invit-

ed to an explanatory meeting re-

retail committee. Members at-

tending endorsed the program.
Following the public hearing,

interested residents are in-

from 5th to 1st Sts.:

south, from 1st to 5th Sts.

A public hearing is slated for a one-way traffic system for downtown Big Spring Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in city hall. The Big Spring Traffic Commission is calling the hearing before making a recommendation to the city com-

The proposed pattern would

### **PUBLIC RECORDS**

city commission.
All interested residents are vited to attend the hearing.

## **Model Home Open Today**

A model home, completely furnished, will be open for public inspection today from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. at 1900 Windston.

This brick-trim home is located in Suburban Heights south of the louglas Addition and may be eached by turning south on Calvin brough the Douglass Addition.

H & H Builders have constructed his house, and D&W Furniture and Appliance is furnishing the Wall to wall carpet has installed by the Andrews Covering Co. of Andrews.

Among the features of the house are three bedrooms, ceramic tile for one and a half baths, birch kitchen cabinets, vanity in the bath, attached garage, colored bath fixtures. R is located on a paved street and is not far from a shopping center.

#### **Assault Suspect** Nabbed In Odessa

EL PASO (AP)—Leonard Napo-leon Bourgeois, 23, wanted by the FBI on charges of rape, robbery and assault, was arrested in Odes-sa Friday.

Two deputy sheriffs captured Bourgeois near railroad tracks east of Odessa. He was turned over to the U.S. marshal's office

The FBI said Washington state officials filed the charges against sourgeois and a second man after oung couple was accosted as sat in their car in Seattle.

CARD OF THANKS or sincere thanks to the kind iends, neighbors and relatives for pressions of sympathy, beautiful owers, and other courtesies ex-nded to us during our recent be-

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## **Few Tickets Are Left For Concert Series**

Directors of the Big Spring Con-cert Association Saturday checked up on membership sales a n d quickly held out the caution sign Only about 100 additional mem-berships can be sold, Helen Hurt,

Reports Saturday morning put sales and firm pledges within sight of the sell-out point, and those who have delayed securing their memberships were warned to act promptly.

This year's series starts this month with Herb Shriner in "Pops Americana" along with Gustav Haenschen a n d his orchestra Others, include Carlos Montoya, internationally famed virtuoso on the Flamenco guitar; the National Symphony Orchestra of Washington, D. C. and the National Ballet Guild of Toronto, Canada.

Maj. Vincent Brophy, president of the association, expressed pleasure with progress of the membership campaign and urged those who have put off a decision to contact members of the board, or to obtain tickets at Henson's or Zack's as quickly as possible. There are no single admissions to the concert series, and only members may attend the pro-

### **New Managers** For Coffee Shop

The Howard House Coffee Shop will open under new management Oct. 10. Mrs. Oscar Martin and Mrs. Frank Watson have announced they will jointly operate

ommending this proposal in order to relieve much of the downtown band operated the Elm Courts, on West U. S. 80, for 10 years. They had the old Bankhead Cafe on cently. It included members of the highways committee and the East 3rd as far back as 1934. Mrs. Watson has been in busi-ness in Odessa until recently. Both promise top quality food

when they begin operations. A wide variety of meats and salads the traffic group will make an official recommendation to the will dot the menu and Chinese and Mexican dishes will be offered. The new managers invite pat-ronage from all Big Springers.

## Truth Tests For Politicians Among Advances Of Science

One grand dream of astrono

Truth tests for political leaders, telescopes on the moon, and the real height of hurricane seas en-

Psychological tests of nation eaders to determine if they are

telling the real truth are sugges ed by a prominent neuro-physio-logist, Dr. Ralph Gerard of the University of Michigan.

Force is the ultimate weapon to change an opponent's mind, he remarks, and misunderstandings, doubt and fear can lead to shooting war.

"If major national figures could

## **Judge Bans Rail Strike**

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)-Federal Judge John O. Henderson issued a preliminary injunction Saturday indefinitely barring a strike by 8,500 members of the Switchmen's Union of North American against 17 Western and Southern railroads

The order will keep the switchmen on the job pending a decision on the railroads' motion for a permanent injunction, There was no indication of when the motion will be argued.

A temporary injunction was to expire at midnight Saturday, and under terms of the Railway Labor Act the union then could have called a strike for 72 hours laterat midnight Tuesday.

In a finding of fact issued with his decision, Judge Henderson said the section of the union's constitution dealing with contract negotiations appears to the intent" of the act.

"The issues raise novel, difficult and important questions of law which should be determined only after a full hearing upon the merits of the cases: There is a fair ground for litigation and for more deliberate investigation on the merits of this action.

"The status quo should be maintained until the final hearing and disposition of the case," the judge declared.

prove that their statements are moon observatory look pretty true indeed, they would allay the disbelief and distrust that normal-

ly attend such pronouncements, Dr. Gerard says. An Edinburgh, Scotland, firm says it has found the most bitter "The stamp of truth could be chemical known to human taste. It is called T.H.S. 839, or Bitrex. won if the speaker would submit to examination by lie detector or other truth-detection procedures. Whether the problem concerned nuclear bomb tests, colonies, or toiletries or in industry, so people won't drink such products and go other matters, "any statesman wishing to convince the world that blind or die. It is a synthetic ganic chemical not derived from he is sincere and truthful could probably be induced to accept such a truth test." vegetable oils, as are other present bitter chemicals.

HURRICANE SECRETS Some sailors report waves dur-ing hurricanes are 100 feet high. Some ocean scientists think 50

mers is to place an astronomical The answer will be forthcoming from special devices to measure wave height, installed in floating observatory on the moon. Telescopes there could look out with startling clarity at distant stars weather stations or buoys, by the U.S. Navy. One will be anchored off Barbados Island; the other will and galaxies, since the moon has no air to distort vision.

But would such an expensive drift 500 miles east of the Lesser observatory be banged disastrous-ly by meteorites? Man-made sat-Antilles where hurricanes traditionally spawn.

ellites are finding space is full of tiny speck-like bits of meteoritic Equipped with radio, the buoys will report wave heights for the first time, along with reports of be very many really large and

ing hurricanes.
The new wave-height knowledge says Dr. Harrison Brown, geochemist of California Institute of is expected to be helpful not only in understanding hurricanes, but Technology. He estimates there may be only one meteorite weighing one gram (1-28th of an ounce) and most efficient courses. The more for every 100 thousand billion cubic kilometers of space. wave sensors were developed by A kilometer is a bit over half a General Electric scientists workmile. Thus chances for a safe ing at Ithaca, N.Y.

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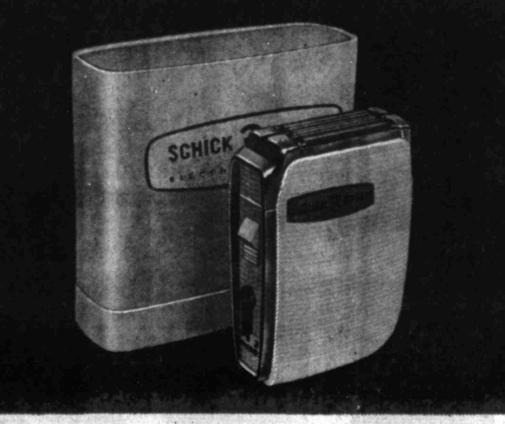
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This fund appeal, directed solely to the children in elementary, schools, is designed to cover the gifts the student bodies will make this year to the county's United Fund, the March of Dimes, Junior Red Cross, Tuberculosis Association, Crippled Children's Society, and to the school's own clothing

Harold Bentley, general chair-man of the 10-day campaign, said that the first \$200 contributed would go to the clothing fund out of which pupils help provide clothing for youngsters who can't attend school for lack of clothing. Twenty per cent of the residue will also go to this fund. The dicent to the community United near here. Fund and 10 per cent each to March of Dimes, Junior Red Cross, TB, and Crippled Chil-

Bentley said the committee was hopeful that the pupils could aver- ing center at Fort Ord, Calif., and age 50 cents each in their participation during the drive which is to be concluded by Oct. 11. To attain this, many will need to commander. give more if they are able.

Campaign chairmen in the various schools are: Barbara Jones, nah, Ga., aide to Hayes. Lakeview elementary; Joe Hill- Chief Warrant Officer Ric man, Lakeview High; Hollis Lloyd, K. Brown, 38, Seattle, Wash. Runnels Junior High; Nigel Leach, Marcy; Betty Joyce Gray, Wash- Kiester, 38, Hemingford, Neb. ington; Marjorie Morris, Airport;

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Seven thousand school children of Big Spring will have an opportunity this week to learn about community responsibility by participating in the United School Fund drive.

Edna Haynes, Bauer; Gypsy Gulley, Park Hill; Earl Penner, Cedur Crest; Morris Molpus, Goliad Junior High; Louis Maneely, Senior High; Mary Newell, special education; Beatrice Bolding, College Heights, Long Paris, Boyd. lege Heights; Lena Davis, Boyd-

Letters explaining the fund ap-peal to parents are due to go out Monday, Bentley said.

## 2 Generals, 4 Others Killed

Army generals and four other persons died Friday in the flaming crash of a small Army transport vision of the collections is 40 per plane in a foggy residential area

The high ranking officers were: Maj. Gen. Carl F. Fritzsche, 57, of Bedford, Ohio, commanding general of the huge Army train-Brig. Gen. Thomas H. Hayes, 49. of Macon, Ga., Fritzsche's deputy

Others killed were: Lt. Robert L. Fisher, 27, Savan-

Chief Warrant Officer Richard Chief Warrant Officer Kenneth Specialist 5.C. Donald E. Peter-Thelma Williams, Kate Morrison; man, 25, North Hollywood, Calif.



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## Residents Urged To Get Polio Vaccine

Reporting of the county's sixth | mechanics of the shots," he said. polio case of the year evoked re- "but we are concerned about as newed appeals for individuals to many people as possible securing take the anti-polio vaccine shots. this protection for themselves. Rad Ware, chairman of the Everyone seems to have the idea county's March of Dimes chapter, that polio is licked; but the prespointed out that surveys have ence of six cases here this year shown that even in cases where polio is contracted after vaccinaion, the vaccine tends to lessen or prevent paralytic effects. In overwhelming majority of cases the shots are indicated as

a positive preventative. He urged residents who have not ad their polio snots to visit famly physician and obtain them. hose who are wholly without means can secure them without charge through the health office.
"We aren't concerned about the

## **Economic Meet** Set Thursday

of 200 community leaders has been called for Thursday in the Statler-

Hilton Hotel in Dallas. Purpose of the meeting is to consider ways and means of getting increased revenue to meet basic needs of the state's educational and eleemosynary institutions, and other functions influencing the continued economic and population growth of the state, it was announced.

Invitations to the 10 a.m. session, followed by luncheon, were issued by a volunteer committee composed of S. J. Hay, Dallas insurance executive: L. R. Hagy, Amarillo cattleman and banker; B Hick Majors, Dallas real estate man; C. E. Reistle Jr., Houston oil executive, and Malcolm M.

Meek, Abilene bank president.

## Hungerford **Receives Award** For VA Service

Joe A. Hungerford food serv ce supervisor in the dietetic service of the Veterans Adminis tration Hospital was presented with a cash award of \$85 and a superior performance certificate by V. J. Belda, manager of the proves otherwise. It could be licked for practical purposes if everyone hospital. Friday

The award was for continued outstanding job performance in the field of training new food serv-

Although not professionally trained, Hungerford has become proficient enough through ten years of experience, to provide Hungerford lives in the attend-

Figures from the Big Spring ants' quarters on the hospital Texas Employment Commission grounds and has been employed at for the month ending Sept. 25 show the hospital since June 20, 1950. a total of 315 placements during He is a native of Brownfield

## Of the 315 placements, 218 were Bible Fund Gains

persons placed in agricultural work The office reported 98 initial Fund inched upward Saturday claims for last month were 130 and with receipt of two additional there were 744 continuing claims. gifts. The latest total showed \$2, Of the persons placed in non- 468.60 contributed. Saturday agricultural work, 81 were women checks were received from Mrs. and Mrs. Marshall Brown for \$5 The office had 207 new applica- and from Mr. and Mrs. R. Middleton for \$25.

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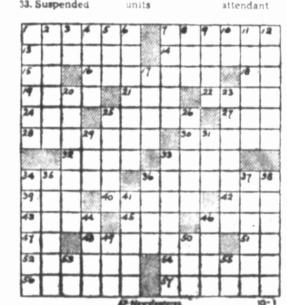
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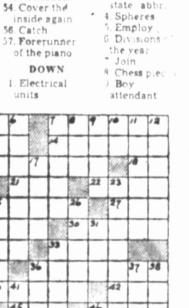
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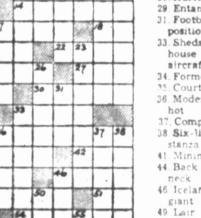
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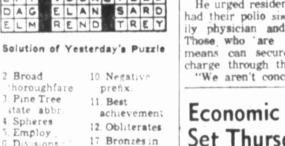
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The meeting is planned, Hay said, as a forum to discuss how best to deal with long range state fiscal problems. The group will be asked to take the initiative in devising a sound revenue program to provide tax stability in the future.





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### Travelodge Adds Many New Units

Travelodge Corp., the San Diego-based motel company, is accelerating its continuing expansion program on the heels of its successful \$2,681,280 steck offering.

President Scott King said that 17 building projects currently under way or scheduled to start within 60 days will add 949 rental rooms to the current Travelodge total of

In addition, he said, 32 projects that are in preliminary planning stages would provide 1,921 more rental rooms. Many of these projects will be started and some will be completed by yearend, King said. Cost of the 11 projects under way will total an estimated

At September 1, there were 158 travelodges open and operating. King reported that the motel network in August exceeded for the fourth straight month a million-dollar gross income. The August figure of \$1,535,602 compares with \$1,127,433 in August 1959. previous 12 months accounted for part of the gain, but even excluding the new units, the gross was \$1,189,726 last month, or up 14 per cent from August 1999.

### Thefts Reported To City Police

Two thefts were reported to police Friday night and Saturday

Jessie Noel, stationed at Webb AFB, reported his battery stolen for the second time in several weeks. The battery was taken from his car while it was parked on Webb Lane.

Joe Ybarra, 901 NW 3rd St., reported a hub cap and a fender skirt taken from his car early Satarday morning while it was parked in front of the Top Hat

#### Tri-Hi-Y Panels Set Annual Plans

Social and program committees of the Goliad 7th Grade Tri-Hi Y met Saturday to draft plans for the year.

A meeting of the erganization with 19 members in attendance was held Monday at the YMCA. A "brain storm" session was held to discuss ideas for the year's ac-

Rolls are being kept open to

### Meeting Set

The First Methodist Men will meet for a dinner meeting at the church at 7 p.m. Monday.

Hotel ballroom. It is the regular meeting of the club and General Assembly in New York. ducats are \$1.50 per plate.

Cox, a native of Breckinridge, was unsuccessful in his bid for the governorship in the primary this year. He is active in many organizations and has served in the state Legis-

## Ike, Mac To Talk

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Oct. 2, 1960

Strategy At U. N.

Prime Minister Harold Macmillan and Menzies. flew in Saturday for a talk with Should Khrushchev agree to Eian Eisenhower-Khrushchev meet- saw no prospect of that develop

ference between the President and ern Powers in general. the Soviet premier despite the The chief specific condition Eidemand from leaders of cold war senhower has laid down is that

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But it seemed likely that the wide hopes for improving Soviet-President would hold in abeyance U. S. relations is recognized as a any final decisions on strategy un- delicate and embarrassing one.

WASHINGTON (AP) - British | til he has talked with Macmilla

President Eisenhower on strategy senhower's conditions for a parfor meeting swelling neutralist lay it might be speedily arranged, pressure at the United Nations for these authorities said. But they ment in view of the Soviet lead-U.S. officials heavily discounted er's persistent hostility toward the possibility of any such con- the United States and the West-

neutrals such as Prime Minister two American airmen held by the Soviet Union should be released. Macmillan, arriving from New The men were members of the York, wouldn't comment to news- crew of a plane which the U.S. men on his scheduled talk with says Soviet fighters shot down Eisenhower at the White House over international waters July 1. Sunday morning. Also sitting in In addition Eisenhower wants will be Prime Minister Robert G. some evidence that a talk between himself and Khrushchev might Eisenhower had come in to the actually ease world tensions. The United States is caught in earlier. Newsmen had no oppor- something of a diplomatic trap tunity to talk to him on his on the Eisenhower-Khrushchev isarrival from Denver, where he sue, officials acknowledged. The had gone to attend the funeral of problem of how to meet the pres-Mrs. Eisenhower's mother, Eli- sure for a conference without appearing to close the door on world-

## **Expanded BE Day Program** Is Planned For Nov. 11

The purpose of the program is to help teachers better understand the process and problems of busi-

impact of teachers on the com- which they are assigned. munity from a business standpoint. The place is to be an- tags for both the feachers and the

The Chamber of Commerce | Later the teachers are to be as-Business Education Day will be signed to visit various firms and held Nov. 11, according to George taken on a tour of the businesses education committee with firm representatives explainteachers will have lunch and be returned to their cars.

Fifty-four firms participated the business education day last year and 268 firms are to be con-In a tentative program outline tacted this year to ask if they presented to administrators last wish to participate. The schools week, a meeting of all teachers will make the teacher assignments will open the day's activities. The and a survey will be conducted program includes refreshments afterwards in which the teachers and the introduction of school offican indicate what they would like cials plus a short speech on the to know about the business to The chamber will furnish name

## **Red China Holds** Rally, Blasts West

staged its annual national day ral- people's militia to ly and parade in Peiping Saturday with boasts of tremendous industrial achievements and hostile blasts at the West.

the 11th anniversary of the Communist conquest of the mainland, Foreign Minister Chen Yi declared the Peiping regime is dedicated to peaceful coexistence with peace-loving peoples everywhere.

led capitalist imperialism." Chen Yi also asserted it is Communist China's "sacred right to liberate" Formosa and told the

## COX DINNER DOORS OPEN

The public is invited to join with Big Spring JayCees to hear Jack Cox Monday in a noon meeting at the Settles

He has traveled extensively, giving talks on Americanism.

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Kennedy-"I don't believe

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to a growing use of television

shows of this kind in future years.

Both men did well, neutral ob-

Presidential Rivals Worry

TOKYO (AP) - Red China regular army and the growing training and get ready to defend your homes and motherland."

More than 500,000 Chinese including students and members of and urban communes, In the keynote address marking marched through Peiping's square of Heavenly Peace. Chinese Communist leaders, headed by strongman Mao Tze-tung, and 2,000 foreign guests from 80 countries reviewed the mammoth parade.

But Radio Peiping and Peiping's official New China News Agencysailed "war provocations of U.S.- in what may be a significant omission-made no mention of the huge Chinese army participating in the march. In past years, the parade has been an occasion for displaying China's military might. Radio Peiping said only that divisions of the people's militia took

part this year. There were no outstanding leaders on the reviewing stand from the Soviet Union, caught up in an ideological quarrel with Rec China over Peiping's insistence that war is inevitable to overcome imperialism. Soviet Premier Khrushchev, who attended last year's celebration, is heading his country's delegation at the U.N.

## Store Door Is Chopped Down

Police are investigating the destruction of private property at the Carter and Duncan Jewelry Store, 1171/2 E. 2nd St. The back door to the store was chopped down Friday afternoon.

## Over High Costs, Who'll Win mendous effort it is for most folks | fore, much of it was new to pay their taxes and meet their television audience.

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Presidential contenders worried this week about the high cost of living and the high cost of government.

They pondered other things too. did Democrat John F. Kennedy and Republican Richard M. Nixon -mainly the question of who's going to be elected five weeks from

Jack's money. It's your money Both could take heart. They were still being cheered long and loud, by the amazingly large crowds this 1960 campaign has athe's spending." big government. But I believe in effective governmental action. tracted and stirred. And I think that's the only way that the United States is going to

Kennedy-"I intend to mention the high cost of living every week of this campaign. The American consumer and the American house wife may have been forgotten by the Republican leaders—but they the Republican leaders—but they have not forgotten the promises those leaders made in 1952."

Nizon—"I know what it means

way we're going to move ahead." The great debates: The first of the Nixon-Kennedy two bowls of soup debates, while not settling any is-

A curious sidelight was that good-sized dispute arose over Cost of government: whether Nixon looked peaked, Nixon-"I counted out the cost and if he did, why? There were of the Democratic platform. It even dark rumors of sabotage by runs a minimum of \$13.2 billion

Eating and running:

Hard-running candidates are notoriously poor eaters. Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., worried about Nixon

"He looks thinner and some fatigue showed. I would advise him to eat a little more regularly." Mrs. Kennedy worried about her

"Two days in New York he had four hours of sleep each day and But at one meal this week, Kennedy tucked away, in order: A glass of soda, a hot dog, beef tenderloin with mushrooms and great-grandmother. Mrs. Patricia

Church. Father Patrick Casey will of ficiate at the services and internment will be in the City Cemetery under direction of Nalley-

onions, wild rice, a salad of let- Mendoza, Big Spring; and the mameet a family budget at the servers agreed. And while they and tomatoes, two glasses of ternal great - grandmother, milk and tomato soup with cream. Mrs. Mary Grijalba, Big Spring.

## THE WEEK

voters balloted in a record turnout and said "no" by a 2-1 edge on issues for water sewer system and street improvements.

There must be something special in a laboratory explosion, for when word got out that there had been one in our high school chemistry room, wire services put in frantic calls. Actually, it was a decrease when word got out that there had saturday that Republican pledges "peaceful" separation of Poland of gradual reduction of support ices for Joe A. Hancock, 67, Daw-son commic aid and trade of services put in frantic calls. Actually, it was a decrease with satellites which are restive of the Lambers are simply a reissue from the Soviet system, built of the Soviet system, built of the Benson program and the Benson program of gradual reduction of support ices for Joe A. Hancock, 67, Daw-son committed and trade of gradual reduction of support ices for Joe A. Hancock, 67, Daw-son committed and trade of gradual reduction of support ices for Joe A. Hancock, 67, Daw-son committed and trade of gradual reduction of support ices for Joe A. Hancock, 67, Daw-son committed and trade of gradual reduction of support ices for Joe A. Hancock, 67, Daw-son committed and trade of gradual reduction of support ices for Joe A. Hancock, 67, Daw-son committed and trade of gradual reduction of support ices for Joe A. Hancock, 67, Daw-son committed and trade of gradual reduction of support ices for Joe A. Hancock, 67, Daw-son committed and trade of gradual reduction of support ices for Joe A. Hancock, 67, Daw-son committed and trade of gradual reduction of support ices for Joe A. Hancock, 67, Daw-son committed and trade of gradual reduction of gradual reduction of support ices for Joe A. Hancock, 67, Daw-son committed and trade of gradual reduction frantic calls. Actually, it was a relatively minor incident and occurred on one of these 1,000-1 chances when a spark from a in y demonstration explosure somehow zeroed in on a beaker of acid. Arnold Oates, instructor, suffered rather painful burns.

While losing a plane isn't exactly insignificant, it is just that when compared with loss of life. Hence, we were lucky last week when two Webb AFB jet trainers bumped in formation flight and one was thrown out of control. The instructor and student bailed

Coahoma has increased its water rate to 75 cents for all in excess of the 4,000 gallons covered by the minimum. When the City of Coahoma established its minimum charge of \$5 not many used over the 4,000 gallon base charge. Since then many consumed enough to get on the 40 cent bottom rate-which officials said was about 23 cents under their costs. At any rate, this is likely another evidence that there isn't going to be any such thing as cheap water in West Texas.

Big Spring State Hospital is to get a 24x36-ft. classroom unit, thanks to action by the Board for Hospitals and Special Schools last week. This will be used for schooling of children in the hospital. Once built, this will leave only the problem of securing a trained

Our regular school population continues to grow. The latest report shows 6,694 on the rolls, and t is possible when last week's figures are tallied, the 7,000 mark will have been reached for the first time.

The Texas Chamber of Commerce Managers Association paid its respects to J. H. (Jimmie) Greene, retired Big Spring Champer manager, by conferring a life membership on him. No one could deserve such an honor more.

The Big Spring Country Club is closing up shop as the move to its new location southeast of the city gets under way. For more than three decades it has held forth in the same location, and now it is to become the site

After lagging seriously, the high school Bible Class Fund suddenly got traction over the weekend By Tuesday, two days after the original target date, it was over the top, and Saturday some gifts were still coming in.

If you've delayed getting your Big Spring Concert Association membership, you'd better act promptly because the auditorium is nearing the sell-out point. You can call us for tickets in case you have been missed to date.

Good news came from the Texas Highway Department last week with the allocation of \$252,-000 for grading and structures on a 3.9 mile extension of FM-700 (Marcy Drive) from the Interstate 20 overpass northward to the Snyder Highway. This will help to make this route a truly major

### M. M. Napper Services Today

old farmer of the Punkin Center Community, Mason Morgan Napper, died unexpectedly at 5:30 p.m. Friday following a heart seizure at his home.

Mr. Napper, who served with the Marines during World War II. had lived in Dawson County sure. since 1924. Funeral services will be con-

ducted at 3 p.m. today in the Second Baptist Church with the Rev. L. R. Pendley, pastor, and NORTH CENTRAL AND NORTHEAST-ERN TEXAS — Partly cloudy and warm Sunday and Monday, High Sunday 85 to 90. NORTHWESTERN TEXAS — Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday, Little change in temperatures. High Sunday 80 to 88. SOUTH CENTRAL, SOUTHEASTERN AND SOUTHWESTERN TEXAS — Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday with no im-portant temperature changes. Highest Sun-day 85 to 92. Rev. C. R. Blake, pastor of the Welch Baptist Church, oficiating. Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park under the direction of Higginbotham Funeral Home. Survivors include his widow: a daughter, Mrs. Doyle Matlock, Lamesa; four sons, Jimmy Napper, and Wylie Napper, Lamesa, Jerry Napper, Welch, Wayne Napper, Odessa; his mother, Mrs. Evie Napper, Odessa; six sisters, Mrs. O. H. Preston, Lamesa, Mrs. P. L. Mason, Big Spring, and Mrs. Ed Etheridge, Mrs. Carl Smith, Mrs. Jim Martin, and Mrs. Lloyd Beaty, all of Odessa; and five brothers, W. J. Napper, Leroy Napper, Billy Bob Napper, all of Odessa, Wallace Napper, Big Spring, and Glenn Napper, Midland.

## Subia Infant Services Monday

Services for Sandra Alvarado Subia, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Subia, 611 N. Douglas, will be held at 9 a.m. Monday in the Sacred Heart Catholic

Pickle Funeral Home. Survivors include the parents; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Subia, Big Spring; maternal grandmother, Mrs. Victor Zigler, Big Spring; maternal

## Kennedy Labels Nixon 'Leap Year Liberal'

dressed up with "slick new delu-

The Democratic presidential nominee swung his campaign back into the farm belt and hammered at his Republican rival, Vice President Richard M. Nixon, for what he called "leap year lib-

"The same party which gave us the missile gap and the economic gap has also given us the performance gap—the gap between Republican promises and Republican accomplishments."

In Chicago he denounced the Ei henhower administration's record of dealing with the problem of Soviet satellite countries. He told the American-Polish Congress that 1952 GOP liberation pledges were empty promises made to win "a hand-

-Vice President Richard M. Nix-

on demanded Saturday that Sen.

John F. Kennedy cease what he

called "a reckless and irresponsi-

bie attack" on President Eisen-

The Republican presidential

nominee said Americans should

thank God for Eisenhower's per-

formance instead of criticizing it.

of a day of campaigning through

Ohio and into Indiana

This was the major talking point

In Ohio, with its choice block

of 25 electoral votes, Nixon was

surging along part of the cam-paign trail his Democratic rival

Kennedy followed four days ago.

Kennedy's crowds made the

Democrats jubilant, But Nixon

was getting good crowds too as he

meandered by plane and car to

Akron, Canton and Mansfield, and

At Canton, for example, Nixon

filled the Municipal Auditorium to

overflowing as Kennedy did before

Two robberies by assault were

reported early Saturday night to

Silviano Alverez Coronado, Knott.

told police that two unknown Latin-

Americans took him to a house in

the 200 block of NE 6th St., then

threw him down and took \$6.75

A bracero, Rodrigo Flores Leal

was brought to the police station from the Golden West Motel where

been robbed of \$350. Officers called

the man's employer who said that

he had paid Leal only \$50 Saturday

Nothing Urgent

In Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP)-Trade in grain

futures this week followed long

range factors generally but with

none of an urgent nature. Price

Wheat, oats and rye maintained

changes were relatively small.

steady but moderate support

while corn and soybeans, still

ahead of their harvests for the

year, came under persistent pres-

WEATHER

Sandra Alvarado Subia, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Subia, passed away Saturday morning in Big Spring, Services will be held Monday at 9:00 a.m. at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Interment in the City Cemetery.

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from him.

him. But newsmen who had seen the district attorney's office.

at a few spots in between.

Police Check

hower's performance at

United Nations.

under Soviet rule.

In the bean feed speech Kennedy lashed again at what he called unkept GOP promises. Nowhere has the "performance gap been wider and more harmful" than in the field of agriculture, he

The senator contrasted what he of income described as Nixon's 1952 and 1956 pledges of "full parity" with the 26 per cent drop in farmer's net income in the past eight years. "This is a performance gap in

agriculture—and if Mr. Nixon is elected it is a gap which will continue to grow," Kennedy told his

He described Nixon's proposed ation Safeguard" as basically the es soon, the aide said.

Nixon Suggests Jack Should

Halt Carping At Ike In U. N.

EN ROUTE WITH NIXON (AP) | both crowds said Nixon had a the situation in the United Nations

In off-the-cuff remarks and in

prepared remarks for use along

the way. Nixon kept swatting at

Kennedy and at a major foreign

policy speech the Massachusetts

senator made Thursday at Syra-

He said that Kennedy dealt with

**Returned Here** 

Joseph Leonard Wise, wanted

here to answer a forgery charge,

Prisoner Is

Thousands stood and waved and marked that he-Kennedy-was

cheered on a bright autumn after- tired of reading what Nikità

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP)— The Massachusetts senator of "discredited" Benson soil bank Sen. John F. Kennedy contended fered a seven-point plan for the program and the Benson program

that we must sell less to earn Church here. more," Kennedy declared. "That is why I have proposed that the producers of each com-

modity agree on a program to regulate the amount which they will market-so that the price level would assure them full parity "A supply management system.

supplemented by commodity loans and direct payments, can alone assure the farmer a decent income and a decent standard of

A Kennedy aide said his Minneapolis speech marked a definite new trend in campaign strategy in the direction of sharper attacks on Vice President Nixon's record. "Operation Consume" and "Oper- There will be further such speech-

es until we accept the hard fact day in the First Presbyterian Rev. Walter Horn, pastor, will officiate, and burial will be in La-

mesa Memorial Park under the direction of Higginbotham Funeral Mr. Hancock died at 1:20 a.m. Friday in the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock following an illness of

Joe Hancock

**Services Held** 

LAMESA (SC) - Funeral serv-

At Lamesa

several months. He was born June 29, 1893, in Erath County, The Hancock family moved to Borden County in 1901 where his

father bought and operated a general merchandise store at Gail. This business was traded as partpayment on three sections of land in Dawson County the following year. The land was located about eight miles northeast of Lamesa and was to become known as the Hancock Community.

Mr. Hancock was a graduate of Lamesa High School and a member of the Presbyterian Church for 45 years. Until illness forced his retirement, he operated farms in the Higginbotham and Hancock

Survivors include his widow, a daughter, Mrs. Leo Burkett, Key ommunity; a brother, B. J. Hancock, Lamesa; three sisters, Mrs. V. A. Edgmon and Mrs. Matt Hughes, Lamesa and Mrs. Mary Edwards, Big Spring. bigger turnout along the streets. General Assembly meeting, re-

#### 2 Polio Cases Lead Week's List

what the President of the United The Big Spring Howard County "Sen. Kennedy," Nixon said, Health Unit disease report for the 'has a right and a responsibility, week ending Sept. 20 reported as the opposition candidate, to two persons stricken with polio. criticize the administration rec- bringing the total of the year to

ord. But he also has a responsi- six bility, when he criticizes, to be Other diseases reported were flu. 19; diarrhea, 35; gastroenteritis. 19: goporrhea. 3: pertussis. 1: "I cannot allow this attack on the President's leadership and his mumps, 1; tonsillitis, 56; upper respiratory, 79; impetigo, 6; and encephalitis, hepatitis, diphtheria and pink eye, one each.

"The senator owes it to his arty and to his country to cease hese irresponsible attacks on the President of the United States," Continuing to sharpen up his

Khrushchev and Fidel Castro

were doing and wanted to read

right about what he says.

has been returned from Borger by Tommy Cole, deputy sherfiff, shafts at Kennedy, Nixon said: 'If Mr. Kennedy would stop lookand Boby West, investigator for ing so hard for things that are Wise, already under a five year wrong with America's position sentence for burglary in Borger, and America's prestige, he would will be returned to that county not have made such a reckless when his case here has been han- and irresponsible attack on the dled. While in Borger, West ob- President.

tained a statement from Robert "If he would talk less and read E. Duke, another man involved in more, he would have learned that the case with Wise, Duke is also the President has been giving dyunder a 5-year conviction in Bor- namic leadership in this situation ger. The men allegedly stole the to the cause of peace and freechecks, to which endorsements dom. He has been appliauded by were forged, in a Borger burglary. the entire world."





## a Pat on the Back

**FOR** MRS. CLYDE E. THOMAS, JR.



There MAY be a woman in Big Spring who is busier, friendlier or more modest than Jane Thomas - but it's highly improbable

The former Jane Lucas was born in Dallas and reared in Houston. She earned her R.N. at the University of Texas College of Nursing and later attended the University of Houston while her doctor husband was in service overseas. Since coming to Big Spring in 1940, she has worked with a number of civic projects but has been especially active in organizations serving youth. She has been active in scouting for many years - both as a leader and neighborhood chairman and has been both a past mother advisor of the Rainbow Assembly and member of the Advisory Board.

As a YMCA board member, she serves on the Youth Activities and Christian Emphasis committees and sponsors the senior girls in Tri-Hi-Y. "Although I enjoy everything else. THIS is what I'm most interested in," she says, "the thing that will profit boys

The "everything else" includes having taught home nursing for the Red Cross, volunteer work at both the State and VA hospitals, being a United Fund worker and General Chairman of the March of Dimes. She acted as secretary of the TB Association for three years and is now a member of that board. Presently she is a committee member of the proposed Alcoholic Commission.

In women's clubwork, she is currently president of the Woman's Forum, is a past president of the 1946 Hyperion Club, and serves as social chairman for the Rosebud Garden Club. Small wonder she was once chosen as Big Spring's "Woman of the Year.

The Thomases have four children. Kathleen, 19, is a pre-nursing student at Texas Tech. Cleo Rita, 17, is a high school senior and Nancy, 13, is an eighth grade cheer leader at Goliad. Mike, 4, keeps busy at home.

Jane gardens, plays bridge and is an avid football fan. "We all like to water ski and swim," she says, "but our newest interest is the ranchland we have leased and hope to spend a lot of time on. Right now we just go out on weekends to work and ride. Dr. and Mrs. Thomas live at 400 Washington Blvd. and attend the Church of Christ.



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igo, 6; and diphtheria



## State Crop Vista Bright

showers to's inch deluges fell over the range and pastures before prices are holding up well. ison, Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Harvest of field crops of legumes and small grains was considerably brighter.

Rains varying from scattered came too late to revive much of sweet potato crop is good and soil moisture. Seeding of fall wheat badly in need of hot, dry weather

ciently dry.

most of the state during the past frost. Farmers are expected to Danger from grass and timber prospects for an excellent grain plant large acreages to small fires-has been greatly reduced by grains as soon as fields are suffi- recent rains throughout deep East harvest is getting under way in Texas. Most of the piney woods southern counties. The Northeast Texas cotton harvest, now 35 per cent complete, Scattered showers left the Pan-

sorghum crop are in store, Cotton

is 90 per cent complete and to mature. Cotton and grain sor- | Big Spring (Texas) Herold, Sun., Oct. 2, 1960 9-A Plains received from 1/2 to 11/2 inches of rain during the past week. Farmers are defoliating

cotton for mechanical harvest.

weather. The tomato harvest has started in the Dell City area. Pecos cantaloupes are beginning to

area need rain, but cotton farm- supply in much of West Central ers are enjoying ideal harvest Texas. Livestock remain in good areas is dormant. Cotton harvest Rangelands of the Trans-Pecos Livestock water is still in short than previously expected.

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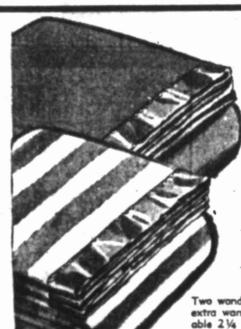
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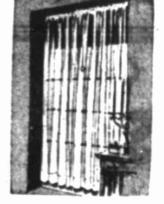
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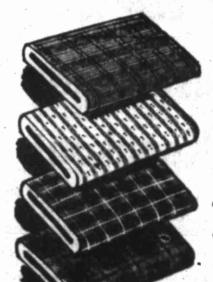
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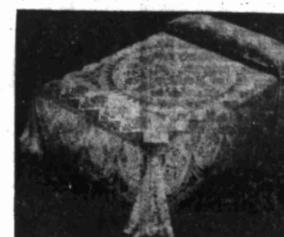
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but in examining the problem they found other influencing fac-

tors. One was that patients on the

than those who were paying for

their hospitalization.

electric shock therapy,

charity service might demand less

Two criteria were adhered to

in selecting the patients for study.

One was that the patient must not

be schizophrenic and the other

was that the depression must be

of such severity so as to require

The patients were placed in so-

cial classes taking into account

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Galveston News and Tribune Staff Writer Written for The Associated Press GALVESTON (AP)—A woman the professional, junior executive or white collar strata needs more sleeping pills when she is bospitalized for severe depression apparent difference in behavior." than her less trained sisters.

However, there is no significant difference in the amount of sedatives required by the men regardless of occupation or social strata.

This was part of the summary of a recent study of 83 persons, 43 men and 40 women, to determine the influence of the amount of sedatives requested by hospitalized severe depressives.

The investigators, Dr. James Allison, a resident at the University of Texas Medical Branch, and Cornell DeWitt, a junior medical student, selected their subjects at random from the files of medical branch hospitals and St. Mary's

The official report on the research was given at the Mid-Con-tinent Neuropsychiatric conven-Little Rock by Dr. W. P. director of psychiatric re- ceiving their first electric shock

search at the medical branch. treatment was calculated for all investigators undertook the

### **Abilene Students** At McMurry Homecoming Fete

a sign of weakness-and another lidren from the Abilene area at converge on the McMurry with insomnia-the males may not College campus Friday and Sat-irday, as McMurry holds its iomecoming celebration, complete be as class conscious as females.' pital stay the more hypnotics re-

School children visiting the village Friday afternoon will be giv-en free Indian headbands.

Highlights of the homecoming elebration wid be the coronation of Chief McMurry and the Reservation Princess Friday night at 7:30 in the Radford Building and and the lighting of the council fire in Teepee Village immediately after the coronation program; an alumni luncheon in the McMurry gymnasium at 11:30 a.m. Satur-day; the McMurry-Southwest Texas football game at 2:30 p.m. at Public School Stadium; and club reunions at 6:30 p.m.

#### Services Held For Moore Infant

LAMESA (SC)-Graveside services were conducted at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in Lamesa Memorial Park for Robert Barton Moore, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Louie

The child was born at 9 a.m. Friday in the Medical Arts Hospi tal and died about six hours later. Services were under the direction of Higginbotham Funera

Survivors include a sister, Debra Moore; a brother, Jim Moore; and the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Barrett and Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Moore, all of Lamesa.



Rodeo Star

Allen Case, better known for his Allen Case, better known for his performances in the series, "The Deputy," is to be the star of the annual Texas Prison Rodeo Oct. 9 at Huntsville. Other celebrities, including the Crew-Cuts, singing team, will appear on the benefit program. Proceeds from all ticket sales go to the prison system's rehabilitative services not provided by the state.

## **Open House** Planned At Three Sites

house Sunday afternoon as E. C. Smith, Stardust Construction Co., and Campbell & Smith put new units on display.

The hours are from 1 p.m. to All four of the houses are brick

and are three-bedroom structures. Visitors will see them in the finshed state without furnishings. At 406 Hillside and 428 Hillside,

Campbell & Smith will have houses on display. Both are Blue Star units, which is to say that they are equipped with standard gas home appliances.

The home at 3906 Hamilton, constructed by E. C. Smith, is also Blue Star Home.

Stardust Construction Company's home at 3913 Dixon is a Medallion Home, having all electric appliances. At this home, ballpoint pins will be given away during the afternoon. There will be refreshments served apart from the open house units at 3910 Hamilton.

#### Lyndon Winds Up Tennessee Tour

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)-Sen yndon Johnson wound up a campaign swing through Tennessee pressives. Their initial observation Friday night by predicting a Demwas "depressed upper class patocratic sweep of the Solid South tients seemed to request more in the November presidential elecmedications than depressed lower class patients, raising the ques-

Tennessee, like several other Southern states, gave its electoral votes to President Eisenhower in the 1952 and 1956 elections.

Johnson said he had not found single Democratic elected official in the South who was going to support Vice President Richard M. Nixon, the Republican nomi-

Democratic vice-presidential nominee urged Tennesseans to sets at his death in 1956. Considhelp send a Democratic president to the White House to work with a Congress which he said is sure to tax appraisal filed Friday. be Democratic.

#### Shivers Appoints Ticket Leader

cation. They did not use a third index which includes geographic AUSTIN (AP) - Former Gov. residence because the patients Allan Shivers has appointed Austin attorney Clint S. Small Jr. The average number of doses treasurer of the newly organized of sedatives per day prior to re-Texas Democrats for Nixon-Lodge. Shivers set up the organization earlier this week. Small is the with the subject's social class, Small Sr., of Wellington, with age, length of hospitalization and the interim from admission to rewhom he is associated in law pracceiving electric shock treatment

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lorem tax rate for Lamesa was \$61,252. All of the latter figures established and two ordinances are based on a 90 per cent colpassed on final reading at a spe- lection basis. cial called meeting of the City the Tuesday bond election, the main item of business on the agenda, were declared official.

**Voting List, Poll Taxes** 

To Get Check In Lamesa

In a rare action, however, City Secretary Jack Goodloe was instructed to check the list of voters against the poll tax receipt roster and tax roll to determine that all of the 1,173 persons who voted were

A self-insured workmen's compensation ordinance and a parking meter permit ordinance were passed on second and final reading at the meeting. Both became effective on Oct. 1. The council also passed on first reading an ordinance annexing the First Northridge Subdivision.

With slight variations in distribution of funds, the 1960 tax roll and rate was okayed. The total city valuation was announced at \$15,124,024 and taxes (\$1.05 per \$100 valuation) were listed at \$226,

The general fund is earmarked to receive \$130,671; the Board of City Development will get \$12,250

#### Paul Sledges Are Now Grandparents

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sledge were wearing that broad grin Saturday that is reserved for first time grandparents. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry D. Sink in the hospital at Canyon Saturday morning, and mother and baby are do-ing well. Mrs. Sink is the former Andrew Sledge.

#### Allen Estate

NEW YORK (AP) - Comedian Fred Allen left a gross estate of \$1,062,697 in New York State aserable real estate holdings outside the state were not included in the

### Gen. Lemnitzer Takes New Post

The tax valuation recap: ren-Council here this week. Results of dered and unrendered real prop- priate ceremony, marked the reerty, \$19,696,984 and \$50,570, respectively; rendered and unrenrendered personal property, \$4, 028,170 and \$348,300, respectively: total rendered, \$14,725,154; total unrendered, \$398,970; total taxes rendered available, \$220,877; total

unrendered taxes available; \$5,983. Moving up as Army chief of



WASHINGTON (AP)-Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer has moved up to the chairmanship of the Joint LAMESA (SC) - The Ad Va- and the interest and sinking fund, Chiefs of Staff of the armed

> Lemnitzer, 61, was sworn in Friday as the military, with approtirement from the post of Gen. Nathan F. Twining, 62, one of the last of the top World War II combat generals to leave active serv-



staff was Gen. George H. Decker, | waves of jet planes swept by at

ing, color guards passed in review the Secretary of Defense Thomas

As a retirement salute to Twin-

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"We will miss the active and

firm hand of Gen. Twining," said

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## Arkansas Hogs Defeat Texas Christian, 7-0

Joe Paul Alberty and flaming sophomore Billy Moore pooled their running talents to lead Ar-kansas on a 67-yard touchdown drive that beat Texas Christian

active and ning," said se Thomas

ball game Saturday night. Stymied in the first half and un able to get past midfield, Arkan-sas broke loose in the third period for its great scoring drive, with Alberty gaining 33 yards and Moore 22. From then on Arkansas had TCU in trouble continually, reaching the Horned Frog 8-yard line and again pounding to the 14 in the fourth period.

Texas Christian got the ball o a pass interception on its 17 and sped to the Arkansas 31 with only seconds to go. Johnny Fields intercepted Don George's pass as time ran out.

Alberty scored the touchdown with a 1-yard smash and Mickey Cissell added the point. Early in the fourth period, Cissell missed a field goal from the TCU 15 when an Arkansas drive bogged down. Arkansas was beating one of the championship favorites and getting itself into a favored posi-

tion in the race. A crowd of 38,000 - largest crowd ever to see a TCU-Arkansas game - watched the bitter strug-

Moore almost got loose for a touchdown early in the fourth period when he raced 24 yards down the sidelines to the end zone but he was ruled out-of-bounds on the eight. Next Moore attempted to pass but fumbled and another pass failed, so Cissell tried for the field goal.

It was a great defensive game until Arkansas broke it open in the second half.

## Lamesa Edges **Brownfield**

LAMESA-Lamesa, next foot ball foe of the Big Spring Steers, scored twice in the final 1:35 minutes to defeat Brownfield in dingdong football battle here Friday night, 13-6.

All seemed lost for the Tornadoes until Gene Westmoreland, the Lamesa quarterback connected with a scoring pass to Wayne McConnell that cover 29 yards.

With 20 seconds still showing on the clock, Tommy Doyle of Lamesa intercepted a pass thrown by Brownfield's Keith Addison and ran 43 yards for the decisive tally. Randy Norris followed by kicking the PAT.

### Coahoma Defeats Cee City Eleven

COAHOMA—The Coahoma Jun-for High School Bulldogs, coached by Bill Easterling, won their second straight football game here Thursday night, when they subdued Colorado City, 8-0.

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In their opener the previous week, Coahoma humbled Sands, 34-0. The Pups host Silver at 6 p.m. Tuesday.

Fullback Wayne Krause scored the only touchdown of the game against Colorado City, booming 30 yards in the second quarter. Halfback Travis Reed added two extra points when he circled end. Colorado City's biggest threat was mounted in the third, when the Wolves pushed to the 15.

Coahoma got to the enemy's 20 in the fourth, but fumbled.

## Silver Trounces **Kittens**, 50-28

GARDEN CITY — Silver Junior Okla, Saturday drove to a neck High turned back Garden City JH, victory to win the featured "Pass 50-28, in an eight-man football of the North Handicap" at Sunland game here Thursday evening.
Dennis Seidenberger and Gary Pagan each scored two touch- Bull Liege was third. Time for the

Texas Christian dominated the first half, once biting to the Arkansas 9½-yard line, another time Dean Garrett, the 196-pound hale and hearty tonight. He was the leading ground-gainer of the game with 82 yards; 7-0 in a Southwest Conference foot-

The Razorbacks gained 95 yards | reaching the 22 and a third time | FORT WORTH (AP)-Veteran to 11 for TCU in the third period roaring to the Arkansas 30. as they stormed into Horned Frog

thrusts under the guidance of son started. He appeared quite

game since suffering a fractured Arkansas stopped the mighty jaw in scrimmage before the sea-



**Derail ment** 

thrown to earth after making a sizeable gain in the Steer-Sweetwater football game in Sweetwater

Ronnie Clanton (33) of Big Spring is shown being Friday night. Mickey Horner (15) is making the tackle. Sweetwater won the game, 18-6.

## **Baylor Shatters LSU** Jinx With 7-3 Win

Baylor snapped a Louisiana State ed in 1907. football jinx dating back a halfcentury Saturday night and handed the Tigers a 7-3 defeat before

The loss ended LSU's 13-game on the LSU 15.

winning streak at home. LSU entered the third quarter Fullback Bob Starr slammed goal by halfback Wendell Harris, over from the one-yard line late his second this season. the third quarter as Baylor Guard Bobby Manasco started

## Gene's Dream First In Big **Event At El Paso Track**

EL PASO-Gene's Dream, from the stable of Dick Waters of Loyal. Okla. Saturday drove to a neck Park before 3,754 fans.

Our Mon closed fast for place,

downs for the Kittens while Sei- 51/2 furlongs was 1:04 2-5ths. The denberger and Baylor Pruitt added winner, confidently ridden by Ken Coppernoll, returned \$9.50.

## Late Field Goal Gives Navy Win

SEATTLE (AP)—A 31-yard field goal by Gregory Mather in the final 14 seconds gave Navy a 15-14 football victory over Washington's Although Washington's lead was highly favored Huskies Saturday. An overflow crowd of 57,000 sat tensely through the afternoon waiting for Washington, third-

But each time the Huskies ground out a touchdown, Navy's spirited crew managed to match it, although the Middies failed each time to convert. Each team had one touchdown nullified by

In the first period, All America quarterback Bob Schloredt passed to Pat Charidge in the end zone game-winning field goal. but the effort was nullified by pen-alties. On the next play, Schloredt Washington

the final minutes. But then Schloredt, back to punt, bobbled the ball on downs at the Washington 24. Five plays later Harry Deitz tossed a 9-yard pass to Al Hughes in the end zone, but a penalty against Navy for an illegal backfield formation nullified that

maining, that Mather booted the

Gene's Dream broke alertly behind Mermaiden, took command entering the stretch, but was hard ridden to hold his margin from the stretch charge of Our Mon.

Blaze Face, 12-year-old hero of the inaugural season, made it five wins at Sunland Park by taking the fifth race in a courageous effort. This will be the grand old campaigner's last year on the turf and it appears he will make it a big one.

The day's handle totaled \$183,-002. The daily double paid \$40.20, with the nightcap quinella return-

Although Washington's lead was only 14-12, the Huskies appeared to have the victory wrapped up in the final minutes. But then Schloredt, back to punt, bobbied the center pass and Navy took the ball on downs at the Washington 24. Five plays later Harry Deitz tossed a 9-yard pass to Al Hughes in the end zone, but a penalty against Navy for an illegal backfield formation nullified that score.

It was then, with 14 seconds remaining, that Mather booted the game-winning field goal.

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BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)— scored its first touchdown against the Texans on their way to vicby LSU halfback Hart Bourque

Bourque bobbled the ball when he tried to field halfback Tommy with a 3-0 lead on a 25-yard field Munter's punt and Manasco

Minter whacked through the LSU line on three straight plays, carrying the ball to the Tiger four. Starr rammed through the middle of the line for the touch-down and Larry Corley booted the

Shortly before halftime, the ribrocking Tiger line stopped a Baylor march on the LSU 1. The Bear backs had four craxks at the LSU goal line, less than a yard away and couldn't make it.

The LSU defense smothered halfback Ronnie Bull, Baylor's honors, holding him to a total of

A&M, fought to a surprising standstill in the first half, battered down the vicious, victory-hungry Trinity Tigers in the final two periods Saturday night for a 14-0 non-conference victory. Hard-running sophomore full-

guard from the one yard line in th, middle of the third period and Babe Craig, a 200-pound import from Tennessee, slammed over right tackle from the four with 2:38 left in the game to give leading candidate for all-America A&M its first triumph of the year after a loss to Louisiana state and a deadlock with 9texas Tech.

## Stanford Kayoed By AF Academy

By FRANK PITMAN

DENVER (AP) - Air Force cruised on the ground to three Sths.
THIRD (400 yards) — Be Glad, owned first half touchdowns and quarter by Jack Hughes (lessee). Junction, Texas, ridden by Jerry Vinson, 18.00, 7.10, 4.10 back Rich Mayo piloted the Fal-Jimmy Lator 3.60, 2.80 Explosive 2.40. T— cons through the air on a fourth cons through the air on a fourth

compressed into the second

The Falcons switched from their usual passing game to a surprise rushing attack that covered 328 Stanford's defenses apparently

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Texas Univ. 17. Tex. Tech 6
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Austin 20. Miss. Col. 0
Tulsa 21. HSU 7
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Texas A&I 26. Howard Payne 6
SW Louisiana 36. East Texas 6
ACC 20. Lamar Tech 7
Arlington State 19. Delta State 8 EAST

Boston U. 20, Holy Cross 14
Missouri 21, Penn State 8
Yale 9, Brown 0
Princeton 49, Columbia 6
Massachusetts 27, Harvard 12
Lehigh 45, Colgate 22
Dartmouth 15, Penn 6
Cornell 15, Bucknell 7
Lafayette 20, Muhlenberg 14
J. Hopkins 12, Frank & Marshall 6
Rutgers 19, Connecticut 6
Maine 27, Vermont 6
Tufts 43, Bates 12
Amherst 14, Delaware 12
Wash & Lee 23, Dickinson 6
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Miss. 31, Memphis St. 20
Alabama 21. Vanderbilt 0
Auburn 10. Kentucky 7
Duke 20, Maryland 7
N.C. State 26, Virginia 7
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Florida 18. Georgia Tech 17
Georgia 38, South Carolina 6
Citadel 21, Davidson 15
VMI 21, Richmond 6
Vm. & Mary 19, George Wash. 9Miss. State 0, Tennessee 0
Florida St. 14. Wake Forest 6
Carn. Tech 14. Waynesburg (Pa.) 6
Wash. & Lee 23, Dickinson 6
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Miss, Southern 28, West Texas 18

#### MIDWEST

Syracuse 14. Kansas 7

Michigan State 24. Michigan 17

Ohio St. 20. Southern Calif. 9

Iowa 42. Northwestern 0

Purdue 51. Notre Dame 19

Minnesota 42. Indiana 0

Wisconsin 35. Marquette 6

Oklahoma 15. Pitt 14

Iowa State 10. Nebraska 7

Ohio U 25. Kent 8

Detroit 26. Xavier (Ohio) 6

Case 20. John Carroll 8

Bowl. Green 21. Miami (Ohio) 12

Obertin 34. Hiram 6

St. Thomas (Minn.) 32. Hamline 0

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Washington (SL) 10. Wabsah 8

Marshall 14. Toledo 0

North Dakota 27. South Dakota 7

#### FAR WEST

Air Force 32, Stanford 9
Colorado 27, Kansas State 7
Army 28, California 10
Wichità 14. Montana State Col. 3
Westminster 7, Col. of Idaho 0
Utah State 31, Denver 8
Montana 18, Idaho 14
Idaho St. 46, W. Colo. St. 21
Navy 15, Washington 14

## **Rice Outlasts Tulane**, 10-7

HOUSTON (AP)-Rice broke a tie with a 27-yard fourth quarter field goal by Max Webb and then called on a stout defense to hold off a late Tulane comeback as Wave, 10-7, Saturday night before pionship Saturday by a whopping was the only player Saturday to a crowd of 30,000.

In handling Tulane its first defeat of the season. Rice had to stop Green Wave threats that advanced to the Owl 10 and 34 yard lines in the last six minutes of

After Rice dominated play the by Gus Gonzales, was in command most of the second half Webb's field goal.

season, directed the Owls to a 7-0 team scoring. first period lead on a 80-yard scored from the 19 after making while Great Britain-Ireland was sia Nyasaland 914 and Argentina beautiful fake to fullback Ro- third with 881. Australia won the 917

and Jackson. Gonzales' long third quarter inerception moved only to the Rice 20 but it paved the way for Tulane's touchdown. Rice held for downs at the one but Tulane took a punt at the 40 and tied the score in six plays. Gordon Rush, a sophomore from Baton Rouge, plunged

## Trinity Edged By Tex. A&M

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Texas

back Sam Byer smashed over left

## GRID RESULTS Texas Longhorns Slam Tech Raiders, 17 to 0

AUSTIN (AP)—Texas quarter- striking halfbacks Bobby Gurwitz Defensive back Bake Turner tried to intercept but the ball cleared back Mike Cotten arched two 55- and Jack Collins. yard scoring passes as the Longhorns opened Southwest Conference play with a 17-0 romp over ineffective Texas Tech Saturday

night. The gritty Texas forward wall sandbagged the Red Raiders to 85 yards total. Tech managed to net juggled it for a step but got back zero yardage in the first half.

The Longhorns, opening their drive for a return trip to the Cotton Bowl, unveiled a deadly left in the half, Cotten again faked passing attack to go with swift and fired to end Larry Cooper.

The Longhorns scored the first time in possession when from the 54, Cotten faked a handoff to his got behind the secondary and hauled the ball in on the 20, Tackle Dan Petty who is the secondary and puggled it for a stan but a stan but a grant of the 10. fullback and sailed a long aerial

in stride to whisk on into the end

52,000 watched the first conference game between the two

#### schools. It was the biggest crowd ever to see a Tech game. Cotten passed five times and completed three for a total of 128 Forsan Buffaloes Trounce rushing and a plus 16 yards pass-ing in the first half, wound up

FORSAN - Forsan's Buffaloes | In the fourth, Howard scored on snapped their losing streak before a pass from Fields, the play covera large Homecoming Crowd here ing 45 yards. Saturday night, defeating Bryson,

Bryson to End Loss Skein

The Buffs, winless until Saturday night, scored in every quarter. Bill Conger played a major role in the win, picking up 215 yards enemy passes.

On the opening play of the game, Conger went 65 yards to pay dirt after taking a handoff from Walter In the second quarter, Conger roared 70 yards for a TD. A short

Howard for 15 yards and a score. and scooted 30 yards for another the home club while Jay Creighton, score before the half ended. In the third, Howard churned 42 yards to score on a draw play, after which Conger added the two

Bryson scored in the second

Forsan made eight first downs in assorted gains and intercepting to five for Bryson and 415 yards in

Bryson none. Howard made 20 tackles for For -san while Rodney Allison, Johnny time later, Fields passed to Dewye Bob Asbury and Gerry Harkrider each had 12 and Conger ten. Roger tion two yards short of a first Conger intercepted a Bryson pass Park also excelled on defense for down,

Conger, Howard and Larry Stroud excelled on offense. Harkrider was crowned Mr. Buff at half time. Judy Banks was namextra points. Conger intercepted ed Football Sweetheart and Home another pass and ran 20 yards to coming Queen while Glenda Rutherford was declared Miss Buffette.

with 44 yards rushing and 41 yards passing. Tech was the conference's offensive leader going into the game.

On eight occasions in the first half, a blue darting Texas line crashed through to spill Tech quarterback Glen Amerson and when Benjie Ainsworth passed to Burrett Ainsworth for ten yards Johnny Lovelace before they could find a receiver open.

Tech almost scored in the first

to five for Bryson and 415 yards in total gains to 101 for the visitors. The Buffs completed four of 13 passes, the guests four of 20. The on two ripping blocks by tackle Buffs drew 30 yards in penalties, Bobby Cline and end Jerry Elbert. Safety James Saxton backpeddaled to get a cut at Tipton and spilled him on the Texas 25. Texas held a fourth down pass comple-

his frantic fingers and Cooper tool

possession on about the 20 and

In the third period, Texas drove

twice, booted a 22 yard field goal

A Memorial Stadium crowd of

for the final score.

No. 2 Texas quarterback Johnny Genung hit Saxton on a 43-yard pass and run play in the third period with Saxton making a spectacular snag on the Tech 32. Texas, with Saxton and Genung lugging the mail, worked for a first at the 8 but Tech stiffened and took over on the 1.

## **Nicklaus Leads Americans** To Big Victory On Links

By HUGH FULLERTON JR. | inaugural world team title at St. ARDMORE, Pa. (AP) - The Andrews, Scotland, two years ago, United States, with amazing Jack beating the U.S. in a playoff. Nicklaus contributing his fourth straight subpar round, won the the Owls defeated the Green World Amateur Golf Team Cham- Amateur Championship in 1959,

> 42 strokes. Nicklaus, disdaining the fearsome reputation of the Merion Club course in Saturday's and his score didn't count in the windy, cool weather just as he team totals. had on the first three days, fin-

72-hole total of 269. Webb's field goal.

Billy Cox, a junior who passed three scores of each four-man Wolstenholme had 75 and Michael up his first year of eligibility last team each day are counted in the Bonallack had 78.

Australia, the defending cham-

Nicklaus, a 20-year-old from Columbus, Ohio, who won the U.S. better tough par of 36-34-70. The fourth American player, 39year-old Bob Gardner,

The battle for second place was ished with a 2-under-par 68 for a entirely among British Commonwealth nations. Australia won it After Rice dominated play the irst half. Tulane, triggered by a by National Amateur champion day's second best score: Bruce 57-yard pass interception return Deane Bernan and Philadelphia's Devlin had a 74 and Ted Ball a 44-year-old Bill Hyndman, put to- 76 for a day's total of 222. Joe gether a three-man aggregate of Carr, the British Open champion, except for the drive that led to 218 for the final round and a four- was high man on his team with

South Africa took fourth with an 893, followed by New Zealand 895, surge. The 184-pound quarterback pion, finished second with an 876 Canada 906, Mexico 909, Rhode-

## BASEBALL

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SATURDAY'S RESULTS
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New York 3 Boston 1
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Detroit 6. Kansas City 4
PROBABLE PITCHERS
Cleveland (Perry 17-10) at
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## Kansas TD Nullified As Syracuse Wins

by the same name . . . In a recent game against Guymon, Okla., young Bright guid-

ed his club to a victory in the rain that

was determined on first downs . . . The 17-year-old quarterback scored two of his

team's touchdowns, one on a dash of 24

yards, and passed for the other one . . .

The final score was 20-20 . . . Penetrations

were even, too, 3-3 . . . Bob, Sr., has two brothers who are well known football

Oregon State, called every one of his team's ROBERTSON

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP)—Syracuse spotted Kansas a 7-point lead ing to run for a 2-point conversion and trailed 7-6 going into the final pull all stops for a fourth-period touchdown and a 14-7 football victory Saturday.

Syracuse marched 80 yards for the first touchdown following the little more than 10 minutes related to the first touchdown following the little more than 10 minutes related trymaining when halfback Ernie Davis wedged into the end zone from the 1-yard line. The clutch pass for la yards from back Dick Easterly to end Dick Reimer set up the play for Davis.

Quarterback Dave Sarette pass-

WITH TOMMY HART

tory Saturday.

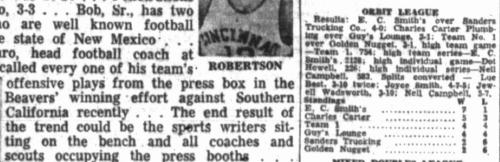
Syracuse marched 30 yards for The Orangemen won it with its first touchdown following the little more than 10 minutes re-

Kansas shocked the Orangemen LOOKING in the opening minutes when halfback Bert Coan swept end for 11 yards and a touchdown a couple of plays after the Jayhawks had recovered an enemy fumble on the Syracuse 21. John Suder kicked EM OVER the extra point,

Kansas lost a fourth-quarter bid for victory on a penalty. Curtis McClinton swept 21 yards around end and into pay dirt but the Jay-hawks were called back for illegal procedure. The play followed Sy-A standout back on the Alva, Okla., high school Syracuse 0 0 6 8-14 football team this fall is Bob Bright, son of the local man

Quarterback Dave Sarette pass-





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splite—Janes Ray. 7-9; Lockie Beach, Standings
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MEN'S MAJOR LEAGUE

scouts occupying the press booths . . MIXED DOUBLES LEAGUE No one was happier to see that big crowd at the Big Spring-Snyder football game here the other night than the game officials, whose pay is determined by the size of the JOE E. BROWN check (including mileage and meals) After expenses, Snyder's cut

amounted to \$61.84 of the gate came to a robust \$3,114.21 . . . Total receipts amounted to \$6,320.55 . . . The Cincinnati Royals, who make a basketball ap-Total receipts amounted pearance in Lubbock Tuesday night against the St Louis Hawks, defeated Detroit's Pistons, 103-36, in their first exhibition game.

Oscar (Big O) Robertson, the former University of Cincinnati All-American, tossed in 16 points for the winners and played a great floor game . . . Incidentally, Choc Hutcheson, promoter of the Lubbock exhibition, says tickets will be available at the door for the contest and everyone who attends will be assured of a good seat . . . Ed (Moose) Krause, athletic director at Notre Dame, has passed along the word that the Irish will be available for a post-season game, but only if it followed immediately after regular play . . . The Bluebonnet Bowl people at Houston may go after them, if the Indiana team has

### Bear Bryant May Be In A Jackpot

Shortly after Big Springer Danny Birdwell left with the University of Houston football team to play Mississippi State last week, his wife gave birth to a baby girl in a Houston hospital . . . One of the Houston papers informed Danny of the arrival by wiring the press box at Starkville, Miss., scene of the game . . . The child made her debut into the world at 2:10 a.m. Saturday (Sept. 24) . . . It was the Bird-wells' first born . . . Emmet McKenzie, the local football eoach, paid tribute to Reg Scarborough, the Snyder tackle, referring to him as "one of the best we've seen all . . . Scarborough's vicious tackling did much to the Steers' running game off balance . . . According to a survey made recently by the National Federation of High Schools, football has more competitors than any other sport played in the nation's secondary schools.

. . A total of 569,826 students played 11-man ball in 11,538 schools last year, while 56,000 more played variations -eight and six man ball in 1,585 schools . . . According to the survey, Texas, with 776, leads in the number of schools supporting the 11-man game, with Pennsylvania's 766 second and California's 701 third . . . The University of Kentucky, where Paul Bryant formerly coached, reportedly is giving Bear some trouble over recruiting . . . Bryant is supposed to have signed several basketball players to letters-of-intent, then slipped them over to football . George Johnson, the Sonora athlete who gave up a promising football career at the University of Colorado to sign a baseball bonus contract, spent the past season with Wellsville, N. Y., where he hit .306 . . . He's still Milwaukee chattel.

### Turner Pays Tribute To Abilene Team

coach, says Abilene is better than mild concussion in the game here it has been at any time since with Big Spring...Attendance was 1957..."Abilene's defense, especially against running, was real good," he added. "I don't remember ever Tulsa fans showed even meagre having as much trouble running as we did against Abilene."...ln that Rice-Georgia Tech football game last week, won by Georgia much action with the Big Spring Tech, the Engineers made only Steers this fall French Page the one first down in the last three quarters and scored all its points without anyone carrying the ball across the Rice goal...Not many local baseball fans, perhaps recall that Joe Brown, general manager of the Pittsburgh Pirate baseball team, which meets the baseball team, which meets the New York Yankees in the World Series this week, got his start in the game at Lubbock prior to World War II...Joe used to visit Big Spring often with the Hubbers, then the scourges of the old WT-NM League...He had his foster father, movie comic, Joe E. Brown, coaching at third base in several of his home games...His manager then was Hack Miller, who skippered the local Longhorn League eam with ill-fated results in 1953 Speegle, the Oklahoma State University football coach, says Missouri looked to be tougher than Arkansas after his Cowboys Lebaron passing due! Friday had met and lost to both teams night by blocking two extra point

### Player Injured

DALLAS (AP)-Howard Keys, defensive tackle of the Philadelphia Eagles, suffered a possible broken vertebra in Friday night's Eagles-Dallas Cowboys' National League football game, a hospital of the NFL spokesman said.

Keys was injured when he tackled Bill Butler, Dallas safety man, on a kickoff return. The Eagles won 27-25.

Elwood Turner, the Sweetwater for Snyder's Tigers, suffered a very poor in the Texas League playoff games this year...Only interest in the games...Jack Eisenhart and Bobby Williams are the only sophomores who have seen Steers this fall...Frank Ray, the former Abilene High School pitcher, is attending Texas Tech on four-year baseball scholarship ...Jackie Thomas, the former BSHS baseballer, couldn't enroll

pet-Kraft, 4-0: Franklin's over Axtens.
4-0: high team game and series—Franklin's, 699-2018: high individual game —
Gladys Clinton, 158: high individual series, Dot Henderson, 4-1: splits converted—
Lorene Hale, 4-5: Gladys Clinton, 5-6: Jerry Hooser, 5-7: Gwen Falkner, 3-10: Gladys
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## **Small Crowd Sees** Cowboys Shaded

DALLAS (AP)-Bob Freeman, | touchdowns, Trouble was Lebaron delphia Eagles, took the edge off a Norman Van Brocklin-Eddie phia scores. Joe Fowler, a starting guard tries to furnish the difference as the Eagles beat Dallas 27-25. Twice the big man from Auburn smashed through to get in front of Fred Cone's boots and

> tory in the National Football League race. It was the second straight defeat for Dallas, newest member Van Brocklin wasn't up to his

help the Eagles to their first vic-

a last-hour addition to the Phila- had five of his throws intercepted and two of them set up Philadel-

Only 18,500 showed up for the game, a most disappointing

The Philadelphia-Dallas game started off the weekend in the NFL. Five games are scheduled Sunday with Chicago at Baltimore, Detroit at Green Bay, Los Angeles at San Francisco, New York at St. Louis and Pittsburgh

at Cleveland. Baltimore and Chicago will be can Mike Souchak of Durham, battling for the lead in the west- N.C. 73. heralded passing adeptness but he ern division. Cleveland and Pittsstill threw for 139 yards and one burgh and St. Louis and New touchdown. Lebaron, however, connected for 194 yards and two lead in the easten division.

Leonard 570, and Souchak 579.



In Webb Tournament

Mrs. A. F. Taute has an attentive gallery as she prepares to putt in the above picture. Mrs. Taute is chairman of the Webb Women's Golf Mrs. Taute is Mrs. L. J. Bassett. Others, left to right, are Mrs. W. L. Fornes, Mrs Russ Gradel, Mrs B. G. Gilbert and Mrs. R. F. Daley, and Mrs. F. C. Snyder. tournament, which gets under way at the local military installation Monday. Standing back of

allowed nine hits and was credit-

ed with his 18th triumph, Elroy

PITTSBURGI

Face finished up.

MILWAUKEE

riend (W, 18-12)

Illinois Defeats

Mountaineer 11

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)-Pitch-

outs jarred West Virginia's stub-

born defenses in the third quarter

Saturday and Illinois scored three

times to wrap up a 33-0 victory

The Illini, ranked No. 4 nation-

ally, looked sluggish against the fired-up Mountaineers in the first

half but finally took a 7-0 lead-in

the second quarter on Bill

Brown's four-yard off tackle

smash. It ended a 54-yard drive

in 9 plays, highlighted by John Easterbrook's 27-yard pass to jun-

ior end Dick Newell-a battery

that proved excellent in the last

times got beyond midfield, their

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Illinois' third team in the last

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RACE RESULTS

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Kin, 16.60, 9.70; Boy's Be Sure, 4, Time

The Mountaineers only

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## Groat Helpful In Bucs' Win

tional League champion Pitts- 10th defeat. Groat was making his first start since he sustained a wrist frac-Pirates shelled Warren mound Saturday The Pirates' shortstop and capand went on to defeat the Miltain cracked two singles in five

waukee Braves They had lost four straight to Milwaukee. Spahn, seeking CONTINENTAL LEAGUE
Neel's Transfer over Mitchell Van Lines.
2-1: Mayflower Warehouse over Ace of Clubs. 2-1: Kenroy Sales over Wooten Transfer. 2-1: Millers Pig Stand over Chapman Well Service. 2-1; high individual game and series—A. Marchant. 230 and 547; high team game—Neel's Transfer. 919; high team game. Marchart. Warehouse. his 22nd victory. runs on as many hits, including a

two-run single by Dick Groat, the fourth inning. Spahn left

### Coates Credited With 13th Win

NEW YORK (AP)—Rookie Bill
Stafford, Jim Coates and Bob
Turley pitched the New York

Struck win, 3-1 over the Boston Red Sox
Saturday,
Stafford a might of their straight out for William Stafford and stafford out on strikes for This of the Sox Grounded out for Cottier Grounded out for Cot

Stafford, a right-hander, started the game and held the Red Sox to three hits before being restructions of the start of Section 100 sectors of the start of Sectors of the sta the fourth. Turley worked the last four innings Coates received credit for the victory, his 13th Willey against 3 losses.

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Kraft, 3-0: Pepsi-Cola over Lee Hanson's.
3-0: Neel's Transfer over Team 8, 2-1:
Donald's Drive in over Tarbox-Gossett.
3-1: High individual game and series—
Gregory, 234-539: high team game—Tarbox-Gossett and Team 8, 365: high team
series—Neel's, 2446.

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w 1. a—Grounded out for Sullivan in 7th;
b—Struck out for Stallard in 9th.
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E—Wertz, PO-A—Boston 24-5, New York
27-6. DP—Sullivan, Oreen and Wertz,
LOB—Boston 8, New York 5, 2B—Oreen,
Pagilaroni, Boyer, wertz. in the first football meeting of the Nichola (L. 6-2) (W. 13-3)

#### Law Is Injured In Celebration

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Vern Law, Pittsburgh's 20-game winner who was pummeled for eight runs in less than three innings in Milwaukee's 13-2 romp Friday night, pitched despite a sprained right ankle, it was learned Saturday. The ace right-hander suffered the injury during the Pirates' pennant-clinching celebration in the clubhouse in Milwaukee last Sunday but kept the matter a se-

It was not until Law came back to the bench after the third inning in which the Braves pound-Kin, 16.00, 9.70; Boy's Be called Kin, 16.00, 9.70; Be called Kin, 1 ed him for five runs that he told Manager Danny Murtaugh.

Murtaugh, who earlier this week had nominated Law to pitch the opener of the World Series against the Yankees, said the injury was not serious and he was not considering a change in plans.

### Thomson's Lead Cut By Player

SYDNEY (AP)-Australia's Peter Thomson's lead Saturday was cut to two strokes by South African Gary Player in the International Marathon Golf Tournament. In the eighth round at Aollongong, Thomson shot a two over par 72, Player and Canada's Stan Leonard each had 71 and Ameri-

3.60. Time—1:67.2.

DAILY DOUBLE—Capricho and Johnny Dark. 204.10.

THIRD RACE (400 yards, \$1,100 purse)—Cinbob. Leroy Spires of Snyder owner, 6.30. 4.80, 3.30: Never Beat, 5.10, 4.50: Panita Gates, 6.60. Time—20.9.

FOURTH RACE (350 yards, \$1,200 purse)—Good, Quiney Farms of Denver owner, 6.30. 4.30, 3.50: Safety First, 4.60, 3.40; Mustang Neil, 6.60. Time—19 flat.

FIFTH RACE (5'12 furlongs, \$1,100 purse)—Surdy John. Paul Teas of Dalias owner, 3.50. 2.90, 3; Crestival, 3.50, 3.70; Texas Eagle, 8.60. Time—1.06.4.

SIXTH RACE (6 furlongs, \$1100 purse)—Carter Pat, Doit Cecil of Dodge City, Kan., owner, 3.00.0, 8:30, 4.40; Gold Cadet, 3.60, 2.60; Show Lien, 3.00. Time—1:13.2-5.

SEVENTH RACE (6' furlongs, \$1,100 purse)—My Hostess, Mrs. Jackle L, Kimmes of Scotsdale, Ariz., owner, 11.20, 5.70.

Be Fly, 7.50, 4.90; Don Melody, 6. Time—1:18.6.

EIGHTH RACE (5'4 furlongs, \$1.300 purse)—Saygo, Sheldon Wood of Raion, N, M., owner, 6.30, 4.90, 3.10; Bull O'Val. 5.60. 4: Little Timid, 4.30. Time—1:94.6.

NINTH RACE (Inaugural Handicap, 6 furlongs, \$2300 purse)—Yes More, H. W. Cathey of Mertzon owner, 6.30, 4.00, 2.70; Gino's Dream, 9.30, 4.30; Careless Curl. 2.60. Time—1:11.

TENTH RACE (One mile, \$1.500 purse)—Salmon Peter, J. B. Allison of Colorado Springs, 7.30, 5.90, 3.46; Sale Pot. 4.40, 3.10; Bult Loch, 8.80, Time—1:38, 6.

QUINELLA—Salmon Peter and Sale Pot. 14.00. 2.305. The final 18 holes are to be

en's Golf course gets under way at the installation's course Mon-

vorite has been established.

times at bat. He had five assists ond flight at 9:10. and two putouts without a mis-Here are the first round pairings, as announced by W. O. (Juncue and figured in two double ior) Maxwell, manager of the Bob Friend pitched the first seven innings for the Pirates. He

del, Kanouse vs Butz, Lindsey vs

Hewett vs Kan, Havelson vs Wilcox, Bruflat vs Snyder, Gilbert

## MAJOR LEAGUE **LEADERS**

Minoso, Chicago, 105. Hits.--Minose, Chicago, 181: Fox, Chi--Bruton, Milwaukee, 110; Mathews,

Milwaukee. 107. Runs batted in—Aaron, Milwaukee. 125: runs Banks, Chicago, 41; Aaron, Home runs-Mantle, New York, 40; Mar-New York, 39.

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## Opens Monday Play in the Webb AFB Wom-

Enough players have been en-tered for three flights. No fa-

Championship flight players go out at 8:30 and 8:40 a.m., while the first flight matches are down for 8:50 and 9 a.m. and the sec

Webb course: CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT Taute vs Bassett, Ivey vs Gra-

New York, 96. Runs batted in-Maris, New York, 109; 8-9.

## Fort Stockton Triumphant Over Stanton Buffs, 34-8

thers of Fort Stockton bruised an end-around play that netted 11 past the Stanton Buffaloes, 34-8, yards. in a football game played here Friday night.

The win was the third of the first since its opening joust with the two.

in the third quarter when, trail- Friday. ing, 22-0, Tommy Newman went over from the nine-yard line after the Buffs had recovered a Fort Stockton fumble at that point. Mike Sorley made the two-point conversion on a pass from Reggie Church

Fort Stockton scored within the first three minutes when Buddy Luce passed to Steve Schroeder. for 46 yards. Luce then passed to Jimmy Winterstein for the conversion. Winterstein rammed over from

the five for the Panthers' second TD, after which Johnny Sarabia got the conversion. David Holt scored before the

FORT STOCKTON - The Pan- | half was out for Fort Stockton on

Winterstein picked up Fort Stockton's fourth TD when he ripped the line for 12 yards while season for Fort Stockton against Sarabia climaxed a late drive by no defeat. The loss was Stanton's Fort Stockton by going over from The Buffs, now 3-2 on the year.

Stanton managed its lone score will play Crane in Stanton next

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## Tigers Shade Nittany Lions

familiar to the 35,500 Homecoming Day spectators was that of Missouri end Danny La Rose.

He scored the first touchdown when he gathered in a pass by quarterback Ron Taylor for 16

yards to complete an 80-yard drive at the start of the second

quarter. Before that he had re-covered two fumbles by State in State territory to set up scoring

La Rose also anchored the left

Smith connected on a spectacular 28-yard touchdown pass to end

In the third quarter, State

moved 73 yards in 15 plays for its

In the final quarter Stevenson sprinted 13 yards for the Tigers'

Missouri ..... 0 14 0 7—21 Penn State ..... 0 0 8 0— 8

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)-Pur-

due, loaded with talented sopho-

mores and brilliantly led by altermate quarterbacks Bernie Allen and Maury Guttman, Saturday gave Notre Dame one of its worst

Purdue was awesome in beating the Irish, The Boilermakers,

scored four touchdowns and a

field goal in the second quarter

Notre Dame was in the ball

game just one quarter and then

fell apart as six Purdue backs

took turns galloping into Irish ter-

Halfback Jim Tiller was the

only two-touchdown scorer, going

30 yards in the second quarter on

a pass from Allen then running a

punt back 66 yards in the same

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side of a stout Missouri line, Missouri took a 14-0 lead when

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP) of the footwork that shot the vis--Missouri's backs danced the Missouri waltz in quicktime Satiting Tigers into a 14-0 halftime lead and put the game out of reach in the final quarter after favored Penn State had scored its urday and gave Eastern power Penn State a sound 21-8 beating. eight points.

But the name that became most Mel West, Donnie Smith and Norris Stevenson provided most

## **Gators Shock** Wreck, 18-17

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) -Larry Libertore, 138-pound quarterback, led Florida to an 18-17 upset victory over Georgia Tech Saturday in a wild Southeastern Conference offensive battle. Florida was never ahead until,

with 33 seconds to play in the fi-nal quarter, Libertore went for two points on the extra-point op-

two points on the extra-point option and tossed a wobbly but successful pass to fullback Jon Macbeth in the end zone.

Bobby Dodd Jr., son of the Georgia Tech coach, shared Florida's quarterbacking with Libertore and also had a big hand in beating his Dad's team by throwing a 32-yard pass to Don Deal in the final touchdown drive.

Florida drove 85 yards for its

Florida drove 85 yards for its final touchdown in the closing minutes of the game, with Libertore and Dodd alternating at quarterback. Dodd got the Gators a first down at the Tech 3 and two smashes put Florida a yard away but Dodd lost two.

Libertore then returned to the field and with clever faking pitched to Lindy Infante, who just cleared the corner into the end Georgia Tech

## CAPTAIN GETS HOLE-IN-ONE

Capt. Robert Smith, a flight surgeon at Webb AFB, scored the first hole - in - one since he started playing golf seven years ago when he aced the 150-yard No. 4 hole at the Webb course Saturday morn-

Using a No. 8 iron, Smith. who hails from North Carolina, got the hole - in - one on a fly. He wound up with a 41 for the round.

Playing with him time were Maj. Emil Urban. Lt. Ad Lindsey and Lt. John

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Turner's willingness to gamble on the last seconds of the game, when od on a fourth down 35-yard pass fourth down plays and Big Spring's Joe Gerald hit Mickey Horner from Gerald to Larry Durham, with a swing pass from the Steer who caught the ball while falling to Sweetwater's 18-6 football victo-

Elwood battle. It was touch and go until

game stalled by some dedicated line play on the part of the



Rewards To Tiger Players

Jay Lebcowitz (center), manager of Zale's Jeweiry Store here, passes out awards his concern gave to the leading hitter and pitcher on the Big Spring Tiger baseball club, which completed

its season here last Sunday. Chubby Mosey (left), with an 11-0 record, emerged as the leading pitcher while Tito Arencibia (right) was the leading batter with a .410 average.

yeards and the touchdown.

decisive two-point conversion

Traficant to end Mike Ditka.

in the first quarter, scoring the

second time they got the ball on a 5-play, 43-yard drive. The scoring

play was a 30-yard pass from Carpenter to end Ronnie Payne.

Pitt got its first touchdown with

less than three minutes left in the

pass from Traficant to Cox.

**Permian Roars** 

slaughtered the Snyder Tigers here

Friday night, 36-0, handing the Bengals their worst defeat in

The visitors scored on the second play from scrimmage, when Richard Keller broke loose on a

45-yard jaunt off tackle. Gary Crain made it 7-0 with a kick.

A pass from Gene Ross to Crain, good for 50 yards, produced Permian's second tally.

Later in the first quarter, Per-

mian gained possession of the ball on Snyder's 26 and surged for another tally. Keller finally went

over from the 12. Crain again con-In the second, Crain broke loose on a 15-yard TD run to climax a

Snyder made only 84 yards rush-

Past Snyder

several years.

## Daring Sooners Nudge Pittsburgh, 15-14

By WILBUR JOHNSON homa's Sooners blocked a punt of the final period to block Fred early in the fourth quarter, turned it into a fast touchdown and then used a bit of daring for a twopoint conversion run and a 15-14 ball down soon after it left Cox's triumph over Pittsburgh Satur- foot.

Sooners surged through the Pan-NORMAN, Okla. (AP) - Okla- ther forwards in the first minute Cox's punt

End Phil Lohmann was the first man through and he batted the Tackle Marshall York pounced on it on the 11-yard line With their second straight defeat staring them in the face, the in for the touchdown.

Clemson Stages Rally To Defeat Virgina Tech

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) - Quar- of the goal, and on a final period terback Lowndes Shingler scored four-yard run. VPI quarterback twice in the last half as Atlantic Warren Price scored from eight Coast Conference football champion Clemson fought frustration before coming from behind for a 13-7 victory over Virginia Tech

Shingler tallied on a third quarter plunge from six inches short

> **BOWLING BRIEFS**

LADIES STAR LEAGUE
tesults: Harmonson's over River Pual Home, 4-0; American Legion Aux.
r Coors, 4-0; Big Spring Riding Stable
r Stanley Hardware, 3-1; Ait-Way
mge over Wright Oil Co. 3-1; woms high game—Dolores Huil, 228; woms high series—Marie Raughley, 560;
h team game and series—Harmonson's,
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vie, 3-10; Cleta Michaels, 5-6-10; Midge
vo, 3-10; Marie Raughley, 3-10; Wilme
shepherd, 3-10; Marie McCullough,
10; Wanda Walson, 5-7; Evelyn Wilsen,
and 3-10.

yards out the first time VPI had

Clemson, No. 7 nationally, lost the ball on downs at the VPI 27 and fumbled it away at the 20 in the first period, then lost it on downs again at the VPI seven in the second quarter. A pass inter-ception ended another Clemson march at the VPI 17 in the final period, but as the game ended the Tigers were driving on the Tech

Estrada Records 18th Hill Win

WASHINGTON (AP) - Chuck Estrada won his 18th game of the season with a five-hitter Saturday as the Baltimore Orioles edged the Washington Senators, 3-2.

## **Ohio State Bucks** Corral Trojans

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Full-back Bob Ferguson scored three touchdowns Saturday as Ohio State defeated Southern California yard plunge in the second period 20-0 before a crowd of 88,204.

Ferguson, a powerfully built 220-pounder, ran through the Tro-jans on scoring jaunts of 74, 2 and

man, turned the huge West Coast club into a fumbling, stumbling giant as it picked off enemy pass es and grabbed fumbles to halt any scoring threats.

The huge size of the invaders

proved a detriment as Ohio's speedy backs ran through them like kids running through a woods. The Bucks picked up 274 yards rushing to Southern Cal's 69. The Ohioans picked out four enemy passes and one fumble. Ferguson broke the game open midway through the first period. He plowed ever right guard and

plunge in the second period his 19-yarder in the final period. Southern Calif. . . . 0 0 0

37-yard drive. Frank Sloan passed to McCoy for 12 yards and the final Snyder tally. Richard Garner added the two extra points ing to 226 for Permian and 26

yards passing to 162 for the Pan-Ohio State ..... 6 7 0 7-20 thers.

CLAW PRINTS OF THE BS TIGERS

Andy Gambos Guy Lara Bobby Suggs Charles Flerro Ignacio Rodrigues Bernard McMahon TOTALS Pitcher: Chubby Moser Bobby Suggs 

down the decision for sure after the half time intermission. After Jerry Dunlap of Big Spring punted dead to the Mustang 32, the Cayuses went out and helped themselves to a TD in nine plays, Charles Burnett doing the honors San Antonio Jefferson 26. San Angelo Beeville 18, Laredo 6 CLASS AAA from ten yards out after the Steers had been penalized 15 yards to that point. Burnett got in behind a screen

of devastating blockers and slanted Big Spring proved it had come to play ball, however, by taking the ensuing kickoff and marching to a touchdown, using straight power that Sweetwater's vaunted line found hard to defense.

yards and required 14 plays. Jack Irons, Emmett Kent Morgan, Jerry Tucker, Dunlap and Tommy Whatley alternated at lugging the ball down to the ten, from which point Whatley scored on a rollout around left end. Red Schwartzenbach attempted to boot the point after touchdown but

Big Spring still had a chance to gain a tie or get the win when t took possession of the ball on their own 30 with 6:45 showing on the clock but failed by six inches to make a first down on Sweetwater's 47 and the ball went

The Black and Gold again came into possession of the pighide with less than three minutes remaining after Gerald's punt to the Big Spring 20 but a penalty half the distance to the Longhorn goal imperiled their chances to move. The ubiquitous Gerald picked off a desperation pass thrown by Tucker a short time later and returned to the Steer 22 to set the stage for the final, drama-filled ouchdown drive.

The touchdown came

left to get the score.

Bud Alldredge tried to kick the PAT after each of Sweetwater's three TD's but failed. Bone-chilling tackling by such

boys as Alf Cobb, Clanton, Whatley, Irons and Richard Atkins slowed the Sweetwater attack as perhaps Big Spring powered its way to Fullback Gary Wylie pushed Sweetwater's 24 midway in the through for six yeards to the 5, first period but the Mustangs dug then halfback Don Dickey broke in to take possession at that point. through tackle for the final five In the second, the Longhorns hacked out yardage to the Cayuse Trailing 14-13, Oklahoma gam-34, only to yield the ball on a bobble at that point. bled for victory. Quarterback

Bennett Watts, holding the ball Thus ended Big Spring's modest three-game winning skein. In losfor an apparent place kick attempt, turned suddenly and ran ing however, the Steers, no doubt, around his own right end for the picked up enormous prestige and respect. If the Longhorns were Pitt went ahead 14-7 early in the the least bit awed by the Ponies' reputation (No. 2 in state in Class third period. Cox intercepted a AAA circles), it didn't show. pass tossed by Oklahoma quarterback Jimmy Carpenter on the Big Spring completed only one pass but receiver Tommy Rutledge Sconers' 31 and in four plays the showed to advantage that time. Panthers scored with Cox bulling It kept a second period Big Spring drive alive that carried to Sweet-Pittsburgh got two more points water's 34 before Kenneth Weaver on a pass from quarterback Jim halted the attack by recovering a The Sooners got off to a 7-0 lead

fumble for the Ponies. Score by quarters: Sweetwater Big Spring ...... 0 0 6 0- 6

Somodio Winner

MANILA (AP) - Bert Somodio first half, going 98 yards. The score came on a nifty 33-yard of the Philippines Saturday night stopped Keiichi Ishikawa of Japan in the eighth round of their 12round bout for Somodio's Orient junior welterweight boxing championship. Somodio weighed 1381/4 pounds, Ishikawa 1391/2.

GRID RESULTS

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El Paso Bowie 22, El Paso Burgess
El Paso Bel Air 54, NM Mili, Inst. 6

Odessa 7, El Paso Austin 6

Odessa 7, El Paso Austin 6

Odessa Permian 36, Snyder 6

Amarillo 22, Plainview 6

Odessa Permian 36, Snyder 6

Amarillo 74, Labbock Monterey 13

Dallas Hillcrest 20, Irving 13

Birdville 14, Fort Worth Eastern Hills

Wichita Palls 26, Lawton, Okla. 6

Grand Prairie 35, Dallas Kimball 26

F.W. Carter-Riverside 20, Marshall 6

Dallas Jefferson 14, Sunset 14 (tie)

F.W. Paschal 20, Woodrow Wilson 7

Tyler 14, Sherman 8

Dalias Jefferson 14, Sunset 14 (tie)
F.W. Paschal 20, Woodrow Wilson 7
Tyler 14. Sherman 8
Greenville 14, Denison 12
Gariand 12, Arlington 7
Derton 13. Fort Worth Castleberry 6
Highland Park 38, Arl. Heights 9
Shreveport Fair Park 21, Texarkana 1
Tyler Dee 6. Mount Pleasant 0
Houston Lamar 28, Houston Walthrip
Houston Austin 33. Houston Reagan
Houston Milby 43, Houston Jones 12
Aidine 33. Houston San Jacinto 10
Orange 44, Vicor 7
Nederland 27, Port Neches 6
Port Arthur 48, Brownsville 0
LaGrange, La., 32, (Bt.) South Park 2
Deer Park 8. Beaumont French 6
Freeport 20. Galena Park 8
Pasadena 34, Smiley 0
Galveston 25, South Houston 0
Baytown 22, Texas City 7
Corpus Christi Miller 26, Waco 15
Bryan 41, Conroe 0
Austin 19, Corpus Christi Ray 12
McAllen 21, Mission 0
San Benito 14, Edinburg 0
Victoria, 28, San Antonio Edison 2
Austin Travis 23, S.A. Harlandale 6
San Antonio Jefferson 26, San Angelo
Beeville 18, Laredo 6

Dumas 42. Clovis, N.M., 6
Seminole 13. Lovington, N.M., 7
Andrews 14. Littlefield 0
Monahans 24. Hobbs, N.M., 6
Sweetwater 18. Big Spring 6
S.A. Lake View 24, Odessa Ector 18
Famesa 13. Rownflight

Sweewater 18. Big Spring 6
S.A. Lake View 24, Odessa Ector 18
Lamesa 13, Brownfield 6
Temple 26, Brownwood 22
Mineral Wells 19, Fort Worth Brewer 6
Bowie 20, Nocona 6
Paris 20, Hugo, Okia., 6
Jasper 28, Center 6
Kilgore 19, Huntsville 12
Jacksonville 14, Corsicana 0
Dallas South Oak Cliff 21, Henderson 6
Richardson 16, Mesquite 8
Palestine 24, Athens 6
Wazahachie 35, Duncanville 13
Cleburne 45, Ennis 3
Weatherford 14, Stephenville 6
Belton 51, Brenham 22
Killeen 35, San Antonio Tech 6
Orange 44, Vidor 7
Ell Canpo 40, Alvin 0
Cypress-Fairbanks 7, Humble 6
Angleton 21, Wharton 0
Clear Creek 36, Needville 18
Liberty 26, LaMarque 21
Austin McCallum 14, Kerrville 6
S.A. Marshall 20, Peacock Mill. Acad. 8
Del Rio 20, San Antonio Lee 6 The Steer drive encompassed 73

S.A. Sam Houston 20, S.A. U.
Eagle Pass 28, Freer 26
S.A. Brackenridge 26, Uvalde 6
Kingsville 6, Alice 0
Port Lavaca 50, San Marcos
Gonzales 16, Cuero 0
Robstown 26, Faifurrias 8
Phary-San Juan-Alamo 44, Ha
Raymondville 22, Weslaco 26
Raymondville 28, Weslaco 26

Winters 5, Hamlin 6
Spur 34. Rotan 6
DeLeon 29. Cisco 6
Dublin 12. Ranger 6
Ballinger 26, Cornanche 8
Hamilton 50, San Anna 11
Seymour 31. Burkburnett 6
Jacksboro 48. Electra 9
Olney 40, Iowa Park 7
Grapevine 19. Lewisville 7
Axle 31. Fort Worth Dian
Mansfield 14. Everman 0
Dallas Jesuit 42. Seagoville

Mansfield 14. Everman 0
Dallas Jesuit 42. Seagoville 13
Kaufman 24. Wilmer-Hutchins 0
Rockwall 19. Lancaster 8
New London 40. Dallas Rylie 26
Bonham 0. Plano 0 (tie)
New Boston 42. Atlants 6
Clarksville 14. Paul Pewitt 6
DcKalb 6. Liberty-Eylau 6 (tie)
Hooks 12. Camden (Ark.) 0
Pittsburg 22. Commerce 0
Gilmer 30. Dalmgerfield 24
Mount Vernon 48. Winnsbore 8
Carten 14. Malakoff 6
Carrollton 14. Terrell 8
Mincola 18. Grand Saline 14
Hurst-Bell 22. Gladewater 0

Hearne 28, Waco Catholic 15
Elgin 32. Caldwell 0
Taylor 58, Rockdale 14
Bellville 14, Giddings 0
Columbus 48, Yoakum 18
Katy 40, Waller 12
Crockett 14. A&M Consolidated (
Navasota 29, Tomball 6
Daylon 44, Livingston 6
Lyford 12, LaJoya 6
CYASS A CLASS A
White Deer, 42. Shamrock 12
Sunray 56. Friona 30
Oruver 32. Groom 0
Panhandie 14. Canadian 0
Clarendon 22. Wellington 6
Seagraves 52. Spring Lake 8
Kreta 14. Silverton 12
Ropesville 46. Frenship 6
Petersburg 6. Hale Center 6
Sundown 15. Farwell 6
O'Donnell 22. Happy 6
Plains 46. Sudan 0
Merkel 20. Anson 8
Abilene Wylle 32. Loraine 6
Roby 8. Roscoe 0
Jal (N.M.) 54. Van Horn 0
Fabens 14. El Paso Cathedral 8
Ozona 51. Rankin 20
Wink 16. McCamey 15
Sanderson 36. Brackettville 28
Eldorado 6. Rocksprings 6
Sabinal 38. Junction 0
Coahoms 26. Reagan County 15
Sonora 19. Alpine 0
Fredericksburg 30. Mason 6

## **Buc Fans Sure Team**

To Redeem '27 Loss By JACK HAND soluted Press Sports Writer PITTSBURGH (AP) - Pittsburgh plays host to its first World Sunday and continue there Mon-Series since 1927 Wednesday when cay, if a fifth game is necessary. the underdog Pirates meet the New York Yankees in a battle between hit-and-run scrappers and

The last time the two clubs met the series, Babe Ruth and Co. sauntered into Forbes Field and started a four-game sweep with an awesome power display in batting practice. Pirate fans are confident that Danny Murtaugh's "beat 'em Bucs" will make up for that

Because of Manager Casey Sten-gel's 10 pennants and the knowhow accumulated by Yankee teams down through the years in makers have made New York a a sacrifice fly. 13-10 favorite in man-to-man quotations. They call the opening

The first two games, each scheduled for 11 a.m. (CST) will

this week in the feature game of

Class AAAA schoolboy football.

ton Friday night in a district con-

ference game that matches un-

beaten, untied teams. Baytown is

shown unheralded strength.

there are just 12 left.

Antonio Edison.

No. 1 in the state. Galveston has

This is the only game match-

ing teams with perfect records and

The firing last weekend levelled

six teams - El Paso Austín, Big

Spring, Fort Worth Arlington

Heights, Sherman, Waco and San

Highland Park of Dallas crushed

Arlington Heights 38-0 in the top

ords are Abilene, Borger, Wichita

Falls, Dallas Samuel, Fort Worth

Carter - Riverside, Highland Park, Freeport, Galveston, Baytown,

Temple, Bryan and San Antonio

Brownwood 26-22, Abilene crushed

Breckenridge 46-0. Wichita Falls

laced Lawton, Okla, 26-0, Bay-

town whipped Texas City 22-7.
Bryan smothered Conroe 41-0 and

losing by a score of 46-0.

Jerry Grider from the one.

Wylie Newman started the touch-

**Breckenridge Slaughtered** 

to mount.

By Abilene Eagles, 46-0

by going over from five yards out five and three yards.

Wally Bullington, the Abilene the Bucs since World War II.

Baytown Meets

Baytown and Galveston clash his week in the feature game of lass AAAA schoolboy football.

The two get together at Galveson Friday night in a district conference on Friday night in a district conferenc

Galveston 11

Cleveland Rallies To Take Chicago

CHICAGO (AP)-The Chicago White Sox blew an 8-1 lead Saturday and dropped into third place in the American League race as the Cleveland Indians stormed from behind to a 9-8 victory. Johnny Romano, who hit a tworun homer in the eighth, drove in winning 18 of 24 series, the odds- the winning run in the ninth with

Port Arthur smashed Brownsville

day and Thursday. After an off day Friday the series will be resumed in New York Saturday and The series will be se or, on network (NBC) televis and also carried on the same network's radio chain, A spor If nobody has won the best-of-seven series by that time, they pays about \$3.25 million a y for the rights to these games the All-Star contest with 60

The Pirates led most of the y but the Yanks struggled in out of first place until they took charge for keeps by sweeping four straight from Baltimore, Sept. 16-

Pittsburgh's golden optimism is sobered somewhat because of the condition of Dick Groat, the team whose left wrist was broken Sept. 6 when hit by a pitch. Groat sists he will be able to play. The Pirates are expected start Vern Law, the 20-game ner, in the first game, and low with Bob Friend in the seco One of the left-handers, Wiln (Vinegar Beng) misses Haddix, will work the third game thift to New York. Stengel, whose 10th pennant tied the all-time high set by John Mc-Graw, has been debating about starting Art Ditmar, Bob Turley

Despite Ford's so-so won and lost record, the experienced southpaw has been Casey's ace in the big series all year.

The big boom in the Yanks' attack is provided by Mickey Mantle, Roger Maris, Bill Skowron and Yogi Berra.

Murtaugh has a well-balance team with good speed, hit-and-run ability and solid pitching. Roberto Clemente, Bob Skinner, Dick Stuart and Don Hoak have been

### Monterey Edged By Bulldog 1

Bel Air (C. Carisbad, R. M., as an angle Bowle.

2. Friday: Lamesa at Big Spring. El Paso Austin at San Angelo. San Antonio Alamo Heights at Abliene. Odessa Permian at Sweetwater.

3. Friday: Lubbock at Amarillo Palo Duro (C). Pampa at Lubbock Monterey (C): Saturday: Borger at Amarillo Tascosa (C).

4. Friday: Garland at Irving. Fort Worth Poly at Arilington. Birdville at Weatherford. Vernon at Wichits Falls. Tyler Lee at Grand Prairie.

5. Thursday: Fort Worth Eastern Hills vs. Fort Worth Carter - Riverside (C): LUBBOCK-The Midland Bull dogs helped the District 2-AAAA 5. Thursday: Port. Worth Eastern Hills vs. Fort Worth Carter - Riverside (C): Friday: Highland Park at Fort Worth Paschal: Saturday: Fort Worth Tech vs. Fort Worth Arlington Heights (C): 6. Friday: Dallas Samuell at Corsicana. Dallas South Oak Cliff vs. Dallas Hill-creat (C) cause in their personal vendetta with 3-AAAA clubs by edging the conference favorite, Lubbock Monterey, 14-13, here Friday night. Monterey scored on the final play of the game on a 38-yard pass play, Ronald Bandy accepting an aerial from James Ellis. showing. Odessa took out Austin, 9. Thursday: mouston Walthrip vs. 47-0, Sweetwater of Class AAA Houston Austin, Houston Walthrip vs. 47-0, Sweetwater of Class AAA Houston San Jacinto: Friday: Houston Walthrip vs. 47-0, Sweetwater of Class AAA Houston San Jacinto: Friday: Houston San Jacinto: Friday: Houston Bellaire, Houston Milby vs. 48-0, Houston Sam Houston Austin. 48-0, Friday: Houston San Houston Austin. 48-0, Friday: Houston Bellaire, Houston Milby vs. 48-0, Houston Sam Houston Austin. 48-0, Friday: Houston Milby vs. 48-0, Friday: Beaumont Sauth Park at Mederland. Vidor at Beaumont French 12 Friday: Galena Park at Texas Cit. Mike King returned a punt yards for a Midland touchdown in

the opening period while e n d James Stewart crossed the double stripes for the Bulldogs late in the second on a pass from King, veston (C).

13. Friday; Killeen at Temple, Dallas Woodrow Wilson at Waco.

14. Friday: Robstown at McAllen. San Antonio Highland at Allee. Edinburg at Kingsville. San Antonio Edison at Harlingen. Port Arthur at Corpus Christi Ray, Spring Branch at Victoria; Saturday: San Antonio Harlandale at Corpus Christi Carrell rushing to 238 for Monterey

The win was Midland's third in four starts and left Monterey with a 1-2 mark. Eric Moore actually won the

game for Midland when he ran across two extra points after Mid-

## Antonio Bariandale at Corpus Carriet Carroll. 15. Priday: San Antonio Mac Arthur at San Antonio Jefferson (C), 16. Thursday: Central Catholic vs. San Antonio Tech: Priday: Laredo at Del Rio. San Antonio Sam Houston vs. San Antonio Edgewood. San Antonio Lanier at Eagle Pass. San Antonio Burbank at Brownsville. YARDSTICK ON **BS**-S'WATER

ABILENE - Breckeridge coach, played his second stringproved no problem for Abilene in ers almost exclusively in the seca football game here Friday night, ond half but the score continued Jack Middleton ran ten yards to pay dirt while Cotton Ellis made down avalanche for the Eagles the final two TD's on runs of Abilene made 253 yards rushing The Eagles piled up 20 points to 99 for Breckenridge and 173 in the second quarter. Touchdowns passing to 64 for the visitors. The were scored by Gerald Williamson crowd was estimated at 13,000. from the one. Newman on a pass | The loss was the fourth in a play that covered 69 yards and row for the Buckaroos. The 46 points was the most scored against

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# Location, Two Wells Reported

from the south and 375 from the west lines of section 33-5n, T&P, 15 miles southeast of Lamesa.

In the Wells (Devonion) pool, 660 from the north and east lines of league 2, Taylor CSL, pumped 340 barrels of 38 gravity oil per ducer topped pay at 4,856,

## **Borden Wells** Completed

Two completions in northern Borden County were filed Saturday with the Reilroad Commission of Lamesa. day with the Railroad Commis-

J. D. Ford No. 1 R. H. Jordan, 660 from the north and 1,980 from the west lines of section 598-97, H&TC, made 135 barrels of oil with 10 per cent water. Pay was topped at 8,300 on an elevation of 2.332. Total depth was 8,477, the 7 inch casing was run to 8,470 and perforated from 8,312-13. This venture in the Fluvanna (Mississippian) pool, tripled completion with oil in the Strawn and Ellenburger also.

John J. Eisner No. 3 Alice Williams, 1,980 from the south and 660 from the west lines of section 669-97, H&TC, pumped 137.33 barrels of 40-gravity oil per day for a Fluvanna (Strawn) completion. Operator topped pay at 7,989 on an elevation of 2.838. Total depth was 8,463, plugged back to 8,100 with 514-inch set at 8,459 and perforated from 7,989-95. The zone was treated with 1,000 gallons of acid

#### Martin Test

to Cabot Corporation.

Pan American Petroleum Corp. ian) field of northern Martin Coun- new oil per day. This test is half for 12,400 feet with rotary.

Cabot Changes

Corporate Title

bon Company changed its name D. Cabot.

Davenport, superintendent of the

changed. Business goes on as usu-

Several of the Cabot companies

have been consolidated into a new

corporate entity. Cabot Corpora-

tion, Cabot Engineering Company,

also operating in the Big Spring

area, will continue to be operated

as a separate company. The Cab-

ot Southwestern Division head-

quarters in Pampa will be referred

to henceforth as the Western re-

The Cabot organization began

operation in 1882 under its present chairman of the board, Dr. God-

frey L. Cabot. In 1922 it incorporated under the name of Godfrey

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Effective Saturday, Cabot Car- guidance of its president, Thomas

into

tire.

A location in the Jo-Mill (Spra- | tential test. The venture topped berry) area and two completions pay at 11,990 on an elevation of were announced Saturday for Dawwith 5-inch casing set at 12,095. Operator perforated from 11,990-11, Deane H. Stoltz of Midland No. 998 and acidized with 5,000 gallons. 1 W. E. Lowe will be located 1,980 Gas-oil ratio is 30-1. This the fifth well in the pool and extends the field 11/4 miles southeast.

Leland Davison & Davison Oil The venture will go to 7,600 feet. Co. No. 2 Ruby M. Coor, 660 from the north and east lines of the northwest quarter of section 10-Ard Drilling Co. No. 1 F. B. Jones, C-38, PSL, completed for 95.49 barrels of oil 34-gravity per day pumping. This Welch field proday, plus 3 per cent water on po- tomed at 4,945 and set 5½-inch, string at 4,945, perforating from 4,856-88. The perforations were washed with 3,500 gallons of acid and fraced with 10,000 gallons. It made 30 per cent water in addition to the oil.

Texas Crude No. 1-30 Hunt. 660 from the south and east lines of labor 30, league 277, Glasscock CSL waited on cement to set on

### Waterflood Unit Oked

Amerada Petroleum Corp. has been granted a permit by the railroad commission to build and operate a waterflood in the Yates sand on certain leases in the Howard County part of Howard - Glasscock

Company engineers estimated that the additional recovery by secondary recovery methods would be 1,079,000 barrels of oil.

#### Turner Well Is Snyder Stepout

C. D. Turner No. 1-E M. M. Edwards appeared to be a successful stepout to the Snyder pool Satur-

Operator recovered load oil after No. 2 A. F. Folkner is a new lo- fracing with 10,000 gallons and cation in the Breedlove (Devon- was making about 90 barrels of ty. It is located 660 from the a mile south of other production south and 779 from the west lines and is located 2,328 from the of labor 6, league 262, Borden CSL, west and 330 from the south lines on a 191-acre lease. Contract is of section 31-30-1s, T&P, in east Howard County.

Subsidiary companies produce

Cabot's plant here produces

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and laboratory are under construc



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check was the largest Cosden had ever paid for local taxes-and it was the largest single payment the local school district had ever received. This figured out to about \$820 per school day, or approximately \$20 per pupil enrolled. (Photo by

vetoed a bill to remove independ-

Congress about a new bill but no

definite move to get such legisla-tion before either House or Senate

for a vote. Harris' committee con-

ducted extensive hearings on such

a bill in 1957 but it did not reach

It is not clear just what bearing

the result of the November elec-

tion may have. Some industry

for such legislation might be bet-

On the other hand, the Demo-

cratic nominee for vice president,

Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas.

worked and voted for such a bill

the House for a vote.

## Course Of Oil Legislation Due To Shape In Next Month

Indications now point to a renewed drive behind a natural gas bill are certain to be discussed by backers of the legislation. oill like those which twice ran at both conventions. soften the opposition.

Oct. 2, 3 and 4 in Miami Beach. | That difference was the basic WASHINGTON (AP)-What the Scheduled speakers include Chair- reason President Harry S. Truman oil and gas industry pushes in man Oren Harris, D-Ark, of the next year's session of Congress House Commerce Committee, co- ent producers from Federal Power may be determined at two Octo- author of the last bill to be ve- Commission jurisdiction. Later ber meetings of the trade . . and toed. The Independent Petroleum President Eisenhower vetoed a possibly by the outcome of the Association of America meets Oct. 23-25 in Dallas. Legislative prospects for a gas

into presidential vetoes. Some Leaders of the gas industry also changes may be in the making to are planning to get together in

New York Oct. 7 to seek, as one The Independent Natural Gas put it, "a common ground" be-Association of America meets tween producers and consumers.

## Trio Of Shallow Ventures Are Completed In Howard from may have. Some industry leaders are known to feel chances

Saturday for Howard County, all gallons. of them small shallow wells.

terests, Inc. No. 2-C M. M. Ed- No. 4 Cooper, 990 from the north wards 990 from the north and 1.650 from the east lines of section 42-30-ls, T&P, pumped 49.62 barrels of 32-gravity oil, plus 40 per cent of 31-gravity oil, plus 10 per cent water per day. Gas-oil ratio was water, per day. Top of pay was 225-1. Top of pay was 2.546, total 2,225 feet, total depth 2,366. The depth 2.740 with the 51/2 inch casing set at 2,739 and perforated from "We have merely simplified our carbon black in Canada, England, 2.551-2.626. The hole was fraced and perforated from 2,280-2,300, corporate setup," explained Dave France and Italy. Cabot operates with 300 barrels.

jointly a plant in Australia with Sawnie Robertson No. 5-B Reed, plant here. "Only the name has another U.S. major carbon black 330 from the north and 990 from producer, and licenses plants in the west lines of section 141-29. Holland, West Germany and Japan. W&NW, pumped 39.26 barrels of Carbon black's principal use is to give natural and synthetic rub- 31-gravity oil per day, plus 10 per ber tires increased strength. About cent water, as a new Howard-Glasscock producer. This well four pounds of carbon black go every standard automobile topped pay at 2,201, bottomed at thus increasing its original 2,384, set the 41/2-inch string at life span by about 20,000 miles. 2,330. The open hole section from

Three completions were noted 2.330-2,384 was fraced with 30,000 Nixon, Republican, wins the White

Another Howard - Glasscock In the Snyder pool, Callinan In- completion was Sawnie Robertson and west lines of section 94-29, as his party's leader in the Senate W&NW. It pumped 42.12 barrels and can be counted upon for fur-412-inch casing was set at 2,366 being fraced with 40,000 gallons.

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## Lauck To Speak At D&D Affair

Chester H. Lauck, executive assistant for Continental Oil Com-pany, will address the bosses night dinner of the Desk & Derrick Club Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Dora Roberts SUB on the Howard County Junior College

This is by no means his first appearance here, for Lauck is a popular speaker in Big Spring for civic and petroleum affairs. He earned his initial fame as

a small town banker in Arkansas and later as a member of the Lum and Abner team with Norris Groff. Within two months of the time they started in 1931, they were on the networks. Their experiences took them to Hollywood for a motion picture, but when major shows went to television they locked up their store in 1954 and called it quits. Since then Lauck has been doing special work for Conoco and travels something like 100,000 miles per year doing it.

Mrs. Grace Kinney, president will preside at the affair which is expected to draw some 100 guests. Music will be provided by Rachael Phelan at the piano.

### WORK BEGUN ON FACILITY

Dirt moving equipment has been put into operation on the site for the Sid Richardson Carbon Black Company just northeast of Cosden's refinery.

This work is due to continue for a week or two, paving the way for beginning of construction possibly around Oct. 15. The Richardson facility, estimated by some sources to cost in excess of \$4,000,000, will be designed to produce 50,000,000 pounds of furnace type black per year.

#### Production Man Named For Humble

similar bill but said he did so be-HOUSTON (AP)- Ralph Schilcause of pressures that had been thuis has been appointed president brought to bear on some senators for production in the headquarters organization of Humble Oil & Re-Since the last veto, in 1956, ining Co. there has been a lot of talk in

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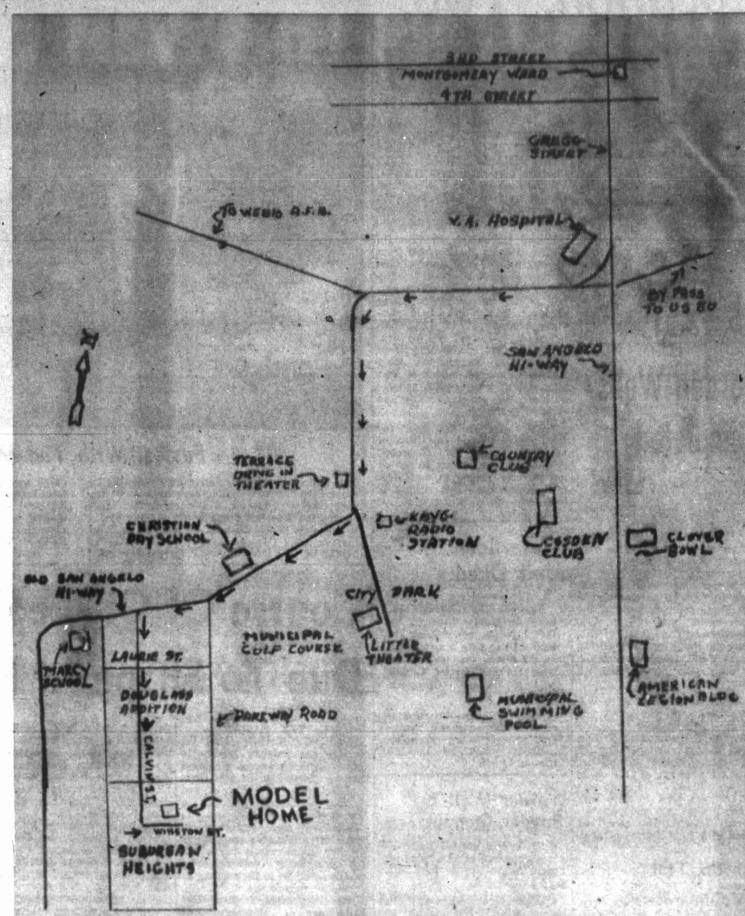
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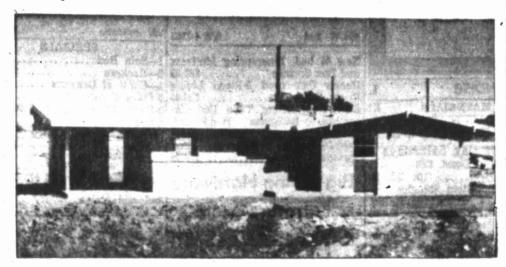
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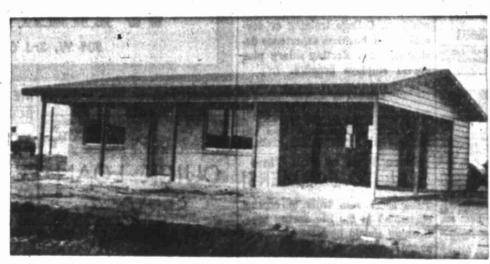
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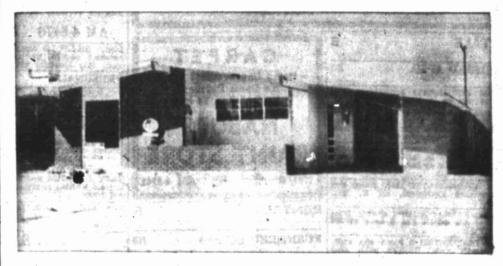
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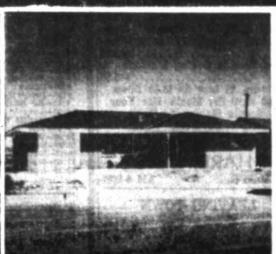
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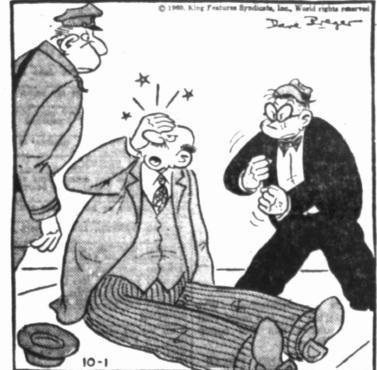
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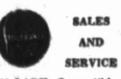
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The Mustangs couldn't capitalities and a fighting Trent line. The Mustangs gathered in three first downs and totaled up 55 yards in rushing before the ball went back to the Gorillas on downs. every quarter of the game and

Mustang scoring attempts.

Taking the ball on their own move the ball on the ground and the Mustangs got the ball back yards with three first downs along first play with a pass interception. the way to send quarterback Racking up two first downs and Johnny Swinney around left end 68 yards, the Gorillas turned the for the tally. Halfback Don Jones pass interception into points, with moving the ball, the Gorillas boot-carried over for the extra points. Jones toting the final 23 yards for ed the ball and the Mustangs be-The Mustangs failed to move a touchdown. Hestly made good gan to romp again, carrying the the ball on the return kick and, for the extra points and the ball back down to the Gorilla eightounted out to about the Musend of the second period. ng 49-yard line, where the Go-Gorilla touchdown in the first

The Mustangs pulled a bit of razzle dazzle after bringing the ball out to their own 25-yard line.

Swinney passed to Duncan for and picking up a first down. A pass from fullback Pat Fortune to rightend Dan Shortes was completed. Shortes carried the ball tra points.

By ROB MARION

ACKERLY — The Sands Mustang team took into opposition and lateraling off tangs never got out of the corral Friday as the Trent Gorillas by the lateral team took be a serious bid to cover and, for the first time, began to make a serious bid to cover and to make a serious bid to cover territory, only to be turned away from the Gorilla goal line by pending the cover of the cover territory.

team, the Gorillas scored team, the Gorillas scored y quarter of the game and back the only two serious ag scoring attempts.

The Gorillas got off a good 25-yard pass from Swinney to right end Jerry Barnes, but couldn't were made by quarterback Billy move the ball on the ground and move the ball on the ground and Menix. Menix made a 16-yard went back to the Gorillas cored to the Gorillas scored quarter.

The Gorillas got off a good 25-yard back the total back to the Gorillas cored to the Gorillas core off, the Gorillasse marched 68 on downs, only to lose it on the

In the third quarter, the Mustook over. After three short tangs received and with the run on the ground, Jones broke back got the ball out to their own and carried the ball over 25-yard line, where they were a 33-yard run for the sec- stymied. After three plays, the Mustangs tried to punt out of a quarter. A pass play for the extra dangerous situation only to have points failed and the Gorillas boot-Gorilla player Gary Douglas, block the kick. Gorilla right end

## Odessa Hangs On To Nip Austin

ODESSA—The Odessa Bronchos had their hands full here Friday night but capitalized on a fourth quarter fumble on Austia's 17 and edged the El Paso team, 7-0.

recovery. On the next play, Larry Jernigan passed to Martin Benevidez for the score and Jernigan kicked the PAT.

Austin took the ensuing kickoff and marched to Odessa's 14 before an interception stopped it. Jernigan, who made the interception, was finally hauled to earth inside Austin's four but the Bronche couldn't get the score.

The Panthers powered their way to Odessa's six in the second period but were stopped at that point by stout line play on the part of the Bronchos. gain by pitching and bucking and, finally, just bulldozing through most of the Gorilla line.

Austin made 128 yards rushing to 257 for Odessa and 55 yards passing to 17 for the Bronchos.

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The Mustangs brought in two

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run by halfback Weldon Menix

and a 36-yard gallop by Metcalf

before a fumble, an incomplete

pass and a yardage loss killed their chances for a touchdown.

of their territory before losing it on downs. However, they inter-

cepted a Mustang pass on the

first Mustang play and moved it

to the goal line for the final touch-

Swinney hit Hestly with a 14-yard

pass for a first down, then found Jones with another bullet, which.

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ment in lacing Big Lake, 26-15, In winning their second game

of the season, Jimmy Spann's Bulldogs finished with a rush. Gorman Finley went over from five yards out on Coahoma's second play from scrimmage. Dwayne Richters set up the score on a long run. Aubrey Darden add-

Big Lake fought back to get a homa surge late in the contest Mike Holmes broke loose on a one, at the end of a 39-yard drive.

Richters put Coahoma back in the lead shortly thereafter on a breakaway run of 30 yards. In the third Holmes shook him self loose on a 67-yard scoring run and Harold Gardner added the ex-

tra point on a kick. Coahoma was presented with a scoring opportunity on an Owl fumble and Richters made good on a 29-yard run that put Coahoma ahead to stay.

Richters climaxed a final Coawhen when he barreled over from the

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The Big Spring .

SECTION C

**HERALD** 

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1960

Home Is Beautiful, Yet Boy-Proof

By ANNE LeFEVER
A house designed for beauty as well as comfortable living is the new home of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Boullioun Jr., 807 W. 14th.

"We made it as near little-boy proof as we could," said Mrs. Boullioun, pointing out the walls of vinyl, which have already been tested for their washability; this happened when three-year-old Wes trailed the stain of a fresh plum along the wall as he descended the few steps of the two-level

Other evidence of easy care is the random color carpet, woven to specifications of browns, and greens, which covers the floor of the boys' room, the back hallway and the stairs.

For Wes and his six-year-old brother, Bert, there are individual blackboards hung on the walls of off-white vinyl, with a low table for eating, playing or taking toys apart. Spreads are of sturdy fabric which comes up smiling after a bout in the washing machine.

Poppies from the hand-printed draperies in the master bedroom are appliqued on the quilted bed-spread of muted green chintz, made in the new short length. Spruce carpet covers the floor with

Baths for both bedrooms are spa-cious with cabinet tops of Formica in a wood-grain finish. Center of attraction in the boys' bath are the pencil sketches of a youngster in various predicaments. These were made for Mrs. Boullioun's room when she was a child; artist, her

mother, Mrs. O. M. Waters.

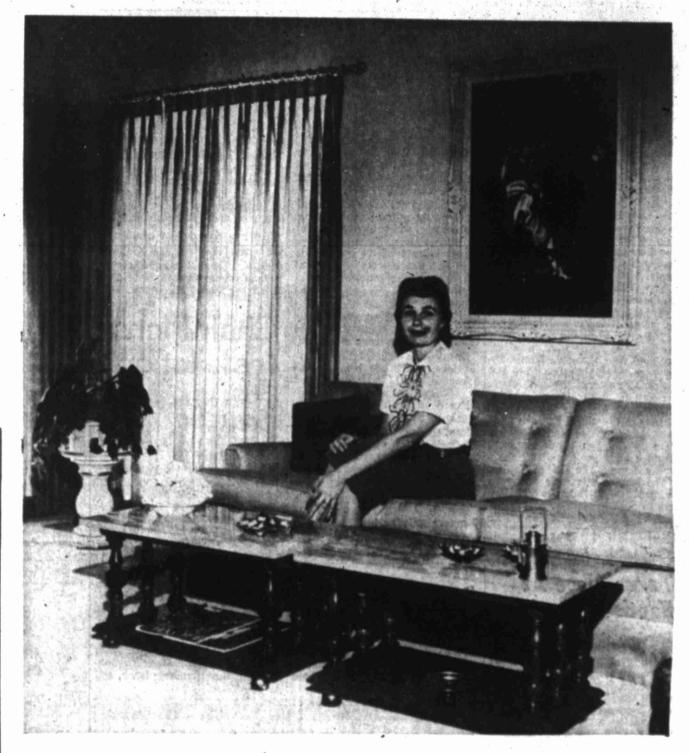
The art of Mrs. Waters is responsible for the entire color scheme of the home her daughter scheme of the nome her daughter said. A picture, "Girl in the Yellow Dress," which she painted long be-fore the new home was planned, hangs in the living room and with its colors gives the accents for the

The touch of lacquer red in the girl's attire is repeated in the cluster of prints which grace one wall, in two chairs and in a screen which sets off the dining area; this space is attractively illuminated by a chandelier of creamy white—an Italian import.

Carpet in sauterne shade makes a pleasing contrast for the silk batiste draperies in olive green with gold print, so delicate that it seems mere tracery. Brass accessories enhance a large low table with top of slate.

Companion wallpaper and drap-eries highlight the decor in the combination kitchen and family room. Garlands of fruit and foliage bring together brown, green and copper, while a green braided rug affords a splash of color against the viryl tile floor set in parquet design. Spacious cabinets are of fruitmend.

Mrs. Boullioun modestly denies any credit for the beauty and comfort of the home, announcing proudly that her husband designed the plans, while her mother and mother-in-law, Mrs. E. H. Boullioun Sr., took over the decorating.



GIRL IN THE YELLOW DKESS-the picture which is responsible for the color scheme used by Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Boullioun Jr., for their new home, 807 W. 14th. Painted years ago by Mrs. Boullioun's mother, Mrs. O. M.

Waters, the picture hangs in a place of honor in the living room of gold, green and lacquer red, shades which are to be found in the art, prized by Mrs. Boullioun, in picture above.

SO APPROPRIATE for a youngsters' bathroom are pencil sketches hanging in the bath shared by Bert and Wes Boullioun at the attractive new home. Various plights of small fry were depicted by Mrs. O. M. Waters for the bedroom of her small daughter, who is now Mrs. E. H. Boullioun Jr. They now add fun to the process of getting clean when the two boys undergo such an activity.

CONVERSATION PIECES are the king-size triangle, divider and T-square which hang in the family room. Since Boullioun designed the spacious home, friends always inquire if he had his instruments brass-plated in order to keep them near him. The room, open to the kitchen, is a cozy place for informal dining, lounging or reading—as witness six-year-old Bert, at left in picture right, and his brother, threeyaer-old Wes.





THE RICH QUALITY of fruitwood is to be found in the spacious cabinets of the convenient kitchen where Mrs. Boullioun can prepare meals and, at the same time, keep an eye on two lively youngsters in the family

room. The oven is set into the wall, as in many of the modern homes, and the refrigerator is shielded from the view of guests by a portable screen of fruitwood.

Family Group

Getting settled in their new home at 1807 Young Street is the Dick Hohman family, who recently moved here from Dallas. Left to right are Hoh-

A diamond neckdrop is being of-

each of the three classifications of

Every woman who enters a cake

will be given a certificate entitling

her to a free five-pound box of flour. Only one family-sized cake

can be entered by each contestant.

Competition includes three classi-

The entries will be judged on

Cakes should be brought on a

paper plate or thin board to the Women's Building by 10 a.m. Oct.

A copy of the cake recipe and

For an easier - to - carry laun-dry basket, loosen one end of the

wire on the handles of your laundry basket with a pair of pliers and slip a length of garden hose over the handle.

Section captains are Mrs. Arlie Williams, soprano; Mrs. Ira Ashley, alto; Guy Hamilton, tenor, and A. J. McDaniel, bass.

Little "Miss Muffett" Sat On Her Tuffet Thinking

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19, to be judged.

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Cake Baking Contest

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Crust Flour box or bag, must be

included with each entry. Entrants

may pick up their cakes as soon

as judging is completed. Recipes,

Folders with details concerning

the annual contest are available

from Mrs. Leah Jarrett; Director,

Women's Department; State Fair of Texas; Dallas 26, Texas.

Choir Plans

Installation

LAMESA (SC)-The annual ban-

7:30 p.m. Monday in Fellowship

Officers are to be installed by

Betty Jo Lacy, training union and

youth director; John Sellers, choral

director of Lamesa High School

and minister of music for the First

Presbyterian Church, is to enter-

Officers to be installed include Gene Campbell, president; Richard Crawley, vice president; Marilyn

Cox, secretary; Jo Crabtree, li-brarian; LaVerne Ashby, robe

chairman; Mrs. Jimmy Lumus

tain with vocal selections.

A. J. McDaniel, bass

Hall of the church.

however, will not be returned.

### Young Newcomer Looks Forward To First Rabbit Hunt

Looking forward to his first rab bit hunt is six-year-old Dick Hohman, who recently moved to Big Spring with his parents; Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hohman, and younger brother, Bob, who is two. contest on Oct. 19 will be a special feature of the Women's Department during the 1960 State Fair of Texas, Oct. 8-23.

The College Heights first grader has been learning to shoot a gun, under the direction of his father, fered as the grand prize award in the contest, which is co-sponsored by Burrus Mills. Three gold chain diamond drops will be awarded in and so far has never got to shoot anything but rocks; he is anxious to try his luck at some wild anithe cake baking competition,

Cleveland, Ohio but the past ten years of their lives have been spent in points of Texas and Louisiana. They moved to Big Spring from Dallas where Hohman was associated with Firestone Stores. He

is presently employed as office and fications, which are butter cakes credit manager of the local store. baked with solid fats; angel food Hohman, who is a geology or sponge cakes baked without major from Western Reserve Unifat, and chiffon cakes made with versity in Cleveland, lists the most vegetable oil. interesting time of his geology career as the two years he spent the basis of appearance, lightness, in an exploration for oil off shore tenderness, texture, moisture conin Louisiana in the Gulf of Mexico. tent, and flavor. All cakes are to The family lists their hobby as be entirely home-baked. swimming, and Hohman and Dick

like to hunt for fossils. The Hohmans are making their home at 1807 Young.

### **GA** Coronation Takes Place At **Baptist Church**

Fourteen girls participated in the coronation staged by the Girls Auxiliary of First Baptist Church

Barbara Bahn sang "The Light of the World is Jesus" as candles were lighted by Lynn McClure. Reseiving maiden awards were Sherry Ann Bradbury, Elizabeth Moore, Sandy Tonn; ladies-in-wait-ing are Linda Gray, Elice Gibbs, Claire Hinckley:

Princess awards went to Pamela Nance, Judy Daniel, Carole Hol-lingmend and Pamela Faulkner, Wayne Gambill and Susan Gibbs. Janice Ann Chandler was named

the queen-with scepter. Dorothy Wheeler sang "Jesus, I My Cross Have Taken" during the coronation ritual by Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the church.

Jack Hendrix was at the organ directing the ceremony were Mrs. Billy Joe Reynolds, Mrs. Roger Cook, Mrs. J. C. Pickle and Mrs.



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## STORK CLUB

WEBB AIR FORCE BASE

HOSPITAL Born to S. Sgt. and Mrs. John C. Hardnack, Box 266, Rt. 1, a boy, Thomas Earl, at 8:55 p.m., Sept. 22, weighing 6 pounds 9

boy, Larry Dwane, at 8:35 p.m., Sept. 25, weighing 7 pounds 11

Born to T. Sgt. and Mrs. Sterling G. Archer, 239 A Langley, a girl, Marie Michelle, at 12:40 a.m., Sept. 25, weighing 7 pounds 8% ounces.

Born to S. Sgt. and Mrs. Mel-vin F. Henthron, Ellis Homes, p.m., Sept. 25, weighing 5 pounds 7 ounces and a boy, Gerard, at 9:25 p.m., Sept. 25, weighing 7 pounds 5% ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Don Free-man, 316 Lorilla, a girl, Keri Don, at 3:26 a.m., Sept. 28.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Born to Airman 3. C. and Mrs. Dennis Brown, 1006 Eleventh Pl., Tammy Renee, at 3:35 a boy, Darren Arlen, at 8:10 a.m., 23, weighing 7 pounds. Sept. 26, weighing 7 pounds 91/2

Born to T. Sgt. and Mrs. James land, a boy, James Michael, at Prindahl, 3608 Dixon, a boy, Karl 5:50 a.m., Sept. 23; no weight Thomas, at 3:15 a.m., Sept. 26, given. weighing 6 pounds 15 ounces. Born to Airman 2. C. and Mrs. Cobert T. Gregory, Box 971, Stanton, a boy, Leslie Carl, at 11:30 weighing 6 pounds.

a.m., Sept. 27, weighing 7 pounds

Alten McElroy, 701 3 ounces.

Born to S. Sgt. and Mrs. Robert E. Drake, 213 A. Hunter, a boy, Donald Kevin, at 10:40 a.m., Sept. 28, weighing 7 pounds 2 ounces. Born to HM2 and Mrs. Elrie Hazlewood Jr., 403 South Ave., Coahoma, a girl, Tami Denise, at 3:50 a.m., Sept. 28 weighing 7 plate of biscuits" from a Light pounds 2 ounces.

Born to S. Sgt. and Mrs. Harry Hogue, 905 Abram, a girl, Cynthia Jane, at 6:40 p.m., Sept. 29, weighing 8 pounds 1 ounce.

Born to 1st. Lt. and Mrs. Jerry McMichael, 1105 Pennsylvania, a boy, Thomas Craig, at 11 a.m.,

MALONE AND HOGAN FOUNDATION HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Andrews, 2301 Scurry, a boy, Andy Joe, at 9 p.m., Sept. 24, weighing 7 pounds 131/2 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Meek, 703 Tulane, a girl, Carol Ann, at 1:43 a.m., Sept. 26, weighing 8 pounds 4 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Orr, 3219 Cornell, a boy, Craig quet for the Church Choir of First Baptist Church will be held at Douglas, at 12:07 a.m., Sept. 26,

weighing 8 pounds 7 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Coff-Michael Dalton, at 4:25 a.m., Gene Stroup

Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Mize, 1803 Mittel, a boy, Johnny Edwin, at 2:40 p.m., Sept. 27, weighing 7 pounds 15¼ ounces. Born to Pvt. and Mrs. W. D. Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Loren D. Eastburn, 1503 B. Sycamore, a boy. Larry Dwane at 8.35 p.m. Sept. 28, weighing 7 pounds 8

ounces, Born to Mr. and Mrs. B. W Wrinkle, 3618 Dixon, a boy, Rob-ert Bryan, at 2:50 p.m. Sept. 28, weighing 9 pounds 7 ounces. AND HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Eliodoro Ruz, Coahoma, a girl, Margaret, at 12:50 a.m., Sept. 27, weighing twins, a girl Catherine, at 9:15 5 pounds 6 ounces, p.m., Sept. 25, weighing 5 pounds Born to Mr. and Mrs. Don Free-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Ross Carter, 400 Abrams, a girl, Tammy Renee, at 3:35 a.m., Sept. Born to Mr. and Mrs. James C. Truelove, 304 South Dallas, Mid-

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Guillermo Alcontar, 506 NW 6th, a girl, Linda, at 3:50 a.m., Sept. 27, Born to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Alton McElroy, 701 Nolan, a girl, Lenise Michelle, at 11:22 p.m., Sept. 23, weighing 7 pounds 8

ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Gene Hodges, 1102 East 15th, a girl, Tena Kathleen, weighing 8 pounds 2 ounces.

## Rebekahs, IOOF Combine Meets

STANTON (SC) - The Stanton Odd Fellow Lodge and Rebekah Sept. 26, weighing 6 pounds 4 L. ige had open house Thursday ounces.

by Grady Standefer, Mike Anderson, Mrs. and Mrs. C. V. Greelee, and Roy Polk. Mrs. Ander-

son accompanied the group on the

A. C. Fleming, Jess Angel, H. L. Shipp and B. E. Burton played several selections. Forty - two was played, and refreshments were served to 60. Big Spring visitors were Roland White, Jesse Shipley, U. G. Powell and J. E. Freeman, all of Big man, Box 294, Coahoma, a boy, Spring. Also visiting was Wendell

### Eager Beavers Plan **Party For Patients**

Plans for serving refreshments to the patients in the Veterans Hospital next Saturday morning were discussed by members of the Eager Beaver Sewing Club at their meeting Friday afternoon. Mrs. W. O. Washington enter-tained the group of six members and two guests, Mrs. Allen Alex-ander of Midland and Mrs. Dale

The next hostess will be Mrs. Clarence Bell, 1407 E. 14th.

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## Round-About Proposal Results In Open House

An open house to be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. White, Silver Heels Addition, to-day, is the result of a roundabout proposal back in 1910.

White, the young son of a rancher near Big Spring, met a young lady, Emma Mullican, at a Christ-mas party in a church near the now extinct community of Cohasset in December, 1908.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mullican, she had moved with the family to Colorado City in 1908: the young swain had preceded her by about three years, coming to Big Spring in 1905 from Hamilton

After a period of courtship White inquired of the young girl if she would like to live in Hamilton County, since he was planning to move back to his home place. She readily decided that she would be quite happy in the central

Texas county. The couple took their wedding vows in the frame First Methodis Church that stood where the present building is now standing. A trip by train to the bridegroom's old home made their honeymoon

For a year the two lived in Hamilton County, moving from there to Oklahoma, where they stayed for two years. But the call of West Texas was too strong; they returned to Big Spring and have+ lived here for the remainder of

Actual date of the wedding was The children are Mrs. Lee Roy Oct. 4, 1910; the celebration was Talkington, Freddig, Wilfred, Mrs. couple's children can be present and Mrs. Ransom Galloway of and friends can call during the Lubbock. There are 16 grandchil-

With LUCILLE PICKLE

Well, we can't win them all, WELL who, with their parents, and losing to Sweetwater isn't as MR. AND MRS. FRANK BLACK-

thing Friday night proved, it is Worth. Little four-months-old GA

that Big Spring can pull together. RY, was left in Cisco with his

I believe there were more from grandparents, MR, AND MRS.

here in the Mustang town than MACIE HYATT.

there were from their own. And

everybody was enthusiastic. I saw

more Big Spring people I don't

mild the gate should hold up well.

I believe Big Spring made ex-

penses at the last encounter. . . The boys will have to take their

vengeance out on Lamesa next

women, MRS. JOE NEECE and MRS. CHESTER MATHENY, were

Lubbock. Mrs. Pickle was with a friend whose child is undergoing

medical examination at a Maryland clinic. The two women came over for the evening and joined the D. and D. bunch for a tour

MRS. JIM BLACK has returned from Roswell, N. M., where she

has visited her daughter and family, MR. AND MRS. FRED GUITAR and Sandra.

MRS. R. B. REEDER, and MRS. MERRILL CREIGHTON accom-

panied MRS. J. D. JONES to Dallas for the weekend. Mrs. Jones is having a checkup following sur

When MR. AND MRS. JAMES CWENS and their three-year-old son returned from their Colorado trip they were well-pleased with everything on the tour. They didn't

of the Big City.

gery on her back.

even have a flat.



MR. AND MRS. C. W. WHITE

hours from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

MRS. B. L. LEFEVER is in

Abilene this weekend for a visit

Mrs. Mathews is in Hendricks Me-

dren and nine great-grandchildren. Hostesses for the party will be the daughters and daughters-inset for today in order that the Rennis Kauffman, Dalton R a y law of the honored guests; grand-An arrangement of golden chrys-

net with a full skirt of ruffles over a white satin underlay. Tied with gold ribbons, an orchid will be pinned to the dress of the bride of 50 years ago: members of the house party will bad as it might be. If there is one WELL, visited the zoo in Fort have corsages of chrysanthemums

anthemums, leather fern and can-

dles in a brass bowl will hold a

golden "50" on the tea table, which will be covered with white

### Tiny Checks

The precision of tiny checks contrasts with textured softness in tailored black and white chinchil- Collum, the Douglasses are miswith her mother, MRS. W. J. us because they were yelling as MATHEWS, and her sister and la. A double breasted coat has sionaries for Latin-Americans and family, MRS. LEON CHURCHILL. dropped shoulders, a large notched collar and off center T pockets morial Hospital as the result of a broken knee, which she sustained with a top flap, and bracelet bers and a guest, Mrs. Don Saw

COSDEN CHATTER

## Desk, Derrick Club Slates Annual Dinner

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Monday night marks the Desk Mr. and Mrs. Ted McClung and Derrick's annual event—In- made a quick trip to Fort Worth dustry Appreciation Night. Mem- Thursday. bers' bosses and others interested in the petroleum industry will be special guests at the dinner, set for 7:30 p.m. at the Student Union Building, HCJC. Guest speaker will be Chester H. Lauck, executive assistant, Continental Oil Company, who gained radio fame as the Lum of "Lum and Abner."

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. McCormick are vacationing in Tahoe, Calif. Carol Ann is the name of the daughter born at 1:45 a.m. Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Meek. The infant is their third child, all

employment this week; he is leaving for the Army. Robert Boadle was in Tulsa last week to attend the AICHE

Robert Eisenhart terminated his

Floyd Dixon attended the American Institute of Electrical Engineers meeting in Oklahoma City.

Mrs. Egelee Patterson was out of the office this week to be with her son - in - law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James K. Edwards, whose 9 - month old son was stricken with polio. The baby is in Malone and Hogan Foundation Hospital.

Mrs. Bob Asbury and Johnny Bob spent Friday in Houston. The S. T. Bogan, Jr. family is enjoying the weekend in Oklahoma with friends and relatives. Alec Marr was a visiting engineer at the refinery this week. Reba Warren is the new secretary at the laboratory.

Louisiana drew Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Allen and son for their va-

## Permanent Name Adopted By Circle

adopted by members of the Bap-tist Temple Training Circle. Meeting Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Charles McCollum, the women adopted the name, Douglass Circle, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Douglass of Cali-

Mrs. Sam Arrington brought the devotion for the group of 11 mem-

Presbyterians Meet For Study; Lodge Honors Big Springer

COAHOMA (SC) - Mrs. Leroy Echols was hostess Wednesday aft-Naomi Circle of the Presbyterian Church. Nine members met in her home for a Bible study, on God's Redemptive Work, with Mrs. Olen Fryar serving as moderator of the in Abilene with her father, who

The Cora-Kate Circle met in the Mr. and Mrs. C. W. White, parchurch annex Wednesday evening with Mrs. Hezzie Read as the ents of Ray F. White, are to be with Mrs. Hezzie Read as the hostess. Mrs. Bob Cathey led the honored at an open house today, in recognition of their 50th wedding Bible study. Six members were present, and refreshments were Mrs. Iada Cripe has been conserved at the close of the meetvalescing at home following a ton-

Numerous Cosden employes and Mrs. Sylvia Campbell of Big their families attended the foot- Spring spent several days this ball game in Sweetwater, Friday week visiting here with Mrs. Rachel Morgan,

A. D. Shive, accompanied by Alter Pollution Federation Control vin Ray made a business trip to meeting in Philadelphia this week. Carlsbad, N. M., and El Paso this Mrs. Jack Hanson is on vaca- week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Harding



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critically ill. Mrs. Charles P. Sheron and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rogers of El Paso visited this week in the home of

their sister and her family, the Ernest Garretts.

Mrs. B. O. Williams of Big Spring, a member of the Coahoma Eastern Star Chapter, was honored Wednesday evening when a leaves when brewing.

and son, Gaylan, are at home following a trip to Shreveport, La., where they visited his sister, Mrs. Lelan Scaldwell, who has been gifts and refreshments celebrating dom gets away from her hom due to illness in the family.

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in New York on an extra side trip they talked and visited with so many Big Springers they almost felt as though they'd never left home. Mrs. Neece talked with her boss, JOHN HATCH, and got instructions for her back home work Friday; Mrs. Matheny talked to R. L. TOLLETT, her employer, who was preparing to leave for Europe, along with CECIL GUTH-RIE. A big surprise for Mrs.
Matheny came Tuesday afternoon
when she received a call from
Washington, D. C., from her sister, MRS. RANDALL PICKLE of

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Some of the most powerful accessory magic of the season emanates from the beautiful new pins with their matching earrings, because these fashion mates were born for suits, for simple daytime dress, to dramatize cocktail clothes and to provide twin glitter high lights for evening.

The matched pin and earring is a versatile formula in many ways. The pin, set with a rainbow array of new semiprecious jewel colors and matched to chunky earrings, is a perfect suit mate when worn through a stole or under a lapel. For daytime the pin, whatever it may be, is worn on sleeve seam:

Fall Magic

lines or high on one shoulder, to emphasize the new lines. Paired with earrings, they provide twin spots of drama in any outfit. The trick of matching the pin and earrings is carried another step when they are worn with a contrasting necklace for a whole new look of smart accessorizing.

to accent new silhouettes, at waist-

MR. AND MRS. A. J. ALLEN and their grandson, BENNY DE-VOY, spent their vacation in Lan-caster with her parents, MR. AND MRS. W. E. COOPER. They have sturdy recently returned. This was a big weekend for DAVID AND CURTIS BLACK-Earrings, Pins Make



Hostess Committee

All set to welcome guests this afternoon at a tea are members of the Business and Professional Women's Club, who will begin the observation of their special week with the afternoon affair.

home of Mrs. Nell Frazier, 1601 Owens. Guests of honor will be the teachers in the public schools. Left to right, members of the committee are Mrs. Jo Green, Mrs. Auda Stanford, Mrs. Rip Smith, Mrs. R. T. Newell and Mrs. L. T. Hargrove.

## Biblical Theme Set For Fall Flower Show

The 23rd Psalm will be expressed | means of drying are to be used thought. "For Thou art with in flowers for the Fall Flower for the passage dealing with the me. Show slated Oct. 29 by the Valley of Death; arrangements in Council of Big Spring Garden paired containers, either matching

Hours for the show, to be held in the gym at Howard County Junior College, are from 3 p.m. to

In the artistic division, arrangements will be shown depicting the thoughts in the psalm; one or more animal figurines may be used in the arrangement for the opening sentence, "The Lord is my shepherd."

"I shall not want" will be represented by a mass arrangement. a monochromatic grouping or a cornucopia with flowers and fruits, vegetables, grains or dried mate-

An all-green arrangement in a green container will signify the about % inch off top. With scissors green pastures of the psalmist, cut off about 1/2 inch from top of ment using water, driftwood will boil gently about 30 minutes or un-fruits with a wax coating may be be allowed; an all-white container til a leaf can be easily pulled out.

"He restoreth my soul," and fine and mix with mayonnaise, gs suitable for the altar of mustard and % teaspoon salt. will be found in the class. "He leadeth me in the paths | mixture; sprinkle with paprika.

Materials prepared by various dressing for dipping leaves

#### The Aristocratic Artichoke In Salad This salad interesting to eat,

will intrigue "the girls." ARTICHOKE SALAD

4 large artichokes Boiling water Salt

8 large eggs 1/4 cup mayonnaise 2 tsps. Bahama-type mustard Paprika Salad greens

Tomatoes French dressing Cut off artichoke stems; slice be allowed in this class.

Cut each artichoke in half: remove chokes and soft purplish is Mrs. J. E. Hogan; chairman of leaves around chokes. Hard-cook the schedule committee is Mrs. to show the thought of eggs; put through a ricer or mash | Kyle Cauble, and in charge of the

Fill artichoke cavities with egg of righteousness for His name's Garnish with salad greens and sliced tomatoes. Pass French Four O'Clock, Planters, Spaders

A vertical arrangement is scheduled for the idea of comfort from or compatible, will designate the the rod and staff, and tables will be arranged for three holidays, Thanksgiving, Christmas and

> Bottles will hold arrangements for the sentence, "Thou anointest my head with oil": or the exhibitor may choose to make a display using only materials which she has treated with glycerine.

> "My cup runneth over" will be made up of arrangements in goblets of the arranger's choice in size, color, style and ornamentation. A section for novice arrangers is the reassurance, "Surely good-

ness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life," and fresh cut plant material only will To express the serenity of the thought, "And I shall dwell in the while tranquility of the still waters each leaf. Cover with boiling light house of the Lord forever," waxed

junior division Clubs included in are the After Five, Big Spring

## COMING EVENTS

PIRST BAPTIST WMS will meet at 9:30 FIRST BAPTIST CHOIR will a.m. at the church. a.m. at the church.

HD COUNCIL will meet at 2 p.m. at the

FIRST METHODIST CHOIR and Bible

Study will meet at 7 p.m. at the HD COUNCIL will meet at 2 p.m. at the HD office.

DESK AND DERRICK CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Cosden Coffee Bar.

BAND BOOSTERS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the high school band room.

57. MARY'S EFISCOPAL GUILD will meet at 2 p.m. at the Citadian meet at 2 p.m. at the Darish house.

PYTHIAN SISTERS Stering Temple No. 43 will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Castle Hall.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Legion Hut.

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SUMEN OF FIRST PRESBYTERIAN THURSDAY meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Legion Hut.
WOMEN OF FIRST PRESENTERIAN
Church will meet at 1:30 p.m. fer an
executive board meeting and a bustness session at 2 p.m.
FIRST SAPTIST CIRCLES will meet at
the church at 7:30 p.m. for a missionary
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program.

St. FAUL PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN will meet at 7 p.m. for an executive meeting and at 7:30 p.m. for a general meeting at the church.

CAYLOMA STAR THETA RHO GIRLS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

FORSAN STUDY CLUB will meet at 4 p.m. at the achoog cafeteria. ARFORT BAPTIST WMS will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church.
PARK METHODIST WSCS will meet at 3 p.m. at the church.

BIG SPRING REBEKAH LODGE NO. 284

WILL meet at 7:30 p.m., at the IOOF

Hall. FRING REBEKAN LODGE NO. 284
meet at 7:30 p.m. at the JOOF
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A, KEE REBEKAN LODGE NO. 153
meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Educational Bullding of the Church.
ELBOW HD CLUB will meet at 2 p.m.
in the home of Mrs. Larry Shortes.
COLLEGE BAPTIST WMS will meet at
10 a.m. at the First Baptist Church for
a complined meeting. will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the IOOF Hall.
LADIES BIBLE CLASS. Main Street Church of Christ, will meet at 10 a.m. at the church.
JOHN A. KEE REBEKAR LODGE NO. 153 \*\*SUSANNAH WESLEY SS CLARACTORY COUNCIL will meet at 1 p.m. at the church.

\*\*MARY ZINN CIRCLE, First Methodist Church will meet at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. H. H. Stephens. 1507 Eleventh Place.

\*\*BOWARD COUNTY HANDECAPPED Children's Parents will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Special Education School.

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ORDER OF EASTERN STAR will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall.

FAREVIEW HD CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. O. D. Engle, Knott Route.

for an businest at sionary FIRST CHURCH OF GOD WMS will meet at sionary p.m. at the school cafeteria. CREDIT WOMEN'S CLUB will meet at noon at Coker's.

OFFICERS WIVES CLUB will meet at

Use Leftovers

Don't save dibs and dabs of leftover vegetables until you clean Route.

BAPTIST TEMPLE CIRCLES will meet as follows: FISHER CIRCLE will meet at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. A. T. Boren. 1808 Settles: HORACE BUDDIN CIRCLE will meet at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. Sam Bennett. Sterling City Route: "EVAN HOLMES CIRCLE will meet at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. R. N. Adams. 1207 Dixie.

BAPTIST TEMPLE CIRCLES will meet at 9:30 tables, extended with bamboo shoots, yield a flavorsome and 1805 Mars. N. Adams. 1207 1955 HYPERION CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Lloyd Curley. 600 Edwards.

WESLEY METHODIST WSCS CIRCLES will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

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Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Williamson are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Wilma Ruth, to Airman 2. C. Nollie Andrew Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Wilson. The wedding will be an event of Nov. 10 in the Webb Air Force Base Chapel.

Useful Seeds

Plant seeds from grapefruits in shallow bowls. They will grow greenery around the house.

## Pair Sets October **Wedding Date**

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Williams, 3134 Pine, Abilene, are announcing the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Emma Jonell Williams, to Airman 2.C. Jimmy Wayne Weathers, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Weathers, 1102 North Nolan.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Abilene High School and Abilene Beauty College and attended Hardin Simmons University.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Big Spring High and attended H.ward County Junior College, He is now stationed at Loring Air Force Base, Caribou, Maine, The wedding date has been set for Oct. 29 at the North Park Baptist Church in Abilene.

Hint For Cake Bakers

Do your cakes ever peak? Try leaving a slight depression in the center when you are spreading the patter in the pan.

Cleaning Gloves

Just whip the white of three eggs quickly and provide attractive into a froth and rub on with a

## Woman's Forum Sets Date Of Book Review

course, Miss Skinner could tell or write humorously about anything as hum drum as mopping a floor.

Miss Skinner's skill as an entertaining writer and Mrs. Angel's ability to interpret the incidents in the same humorous vein the writer intended, is almost sure to make an outstanding bit of gaiety. Those who remember Miss Skinner's book written with her friend, Emily Kimbrough, "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," know her ability to get over the point of her story with every drop of humor it deserves. All of her work is intended to be entertaining, and she has hit the jackpot almost a hundred per cent.

Members of the Forum are sell-Members of the Runnels Junior Soiled leather on gloves can be High School Tri Hi Y sponsored a ling the tickets for \$1 each. The cleaned with the whites of eggs. bake sale at Furrs Saturday. Each girl contributed to the sale Junior College, Oct. 13 at 2 p.m. oloroso (cream) type sherry will and took turns selling the goods. It is scheduled to last approximate- make it even baetter.

"The Ape in Me" by Cornelia of the control of the c

## Spaghetti Sauce Can Omit Onions

If onions are anathema to you, use this old Mediterranean trick to make a flavorful spaghetti sauce without them.

First saute 1/2 cup (or more) of minced mushroom stems in 3 tablespoons Spanish olive oil along with 1/4 teaspoon each basil and oregano. Stir in a can (6 oz.) of tomato paste, then add a cup of water, a bouillon cube, half a teaspoon of sugar and 2 tablespoons minced fresh parsley,

Simmer 15 minutes; add salt review will be held in the audi- and pepper to taste, if needed. An torium of the Howard County added tablespoon or two of an

## Lamesa Girl Will Wed In Hawaii

The bride-elect attended the Lamesa schools, and her fiance graduated from Lamesa High School and attended Texas Tech before joining the U.S. Navy, He is currently stationed in Hawaii.

Miss Couch will leave Oct. 14 for Hawaii, where the pair will be married upon her arrival.

## Cafeterias Plan Delectable Menus

Appetizing meals have been planned for the local school cafeterias. This is what is in store for the youngsters:

Monday: Italian spaghetti, green beans combination cabbage salad. enriched bread, boysenberry cob-Tuesday: Turkey with dressing.

honey - candied yams, buttered peas, apricot fruit gelatin, hot Wednesday: Fruit pie, pinto

beans, lettuce, onion, carrot salad, cornbread, peach halves, milk. 'hursday: Vcal cutlets, whipped potatoes, mixed greens, hot rolls,

peanut butter cookies, milk.

Friday: Elementary schools will have hamburgers; high schoolshamburger patties with gravy, fresh blackeyed peas, waldorf salad, hot rolls, coconut pudding,

PATRICIA COUCH FS Group Bake a streusel baking-powder Plans For coffee cake in a glass pie plate

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Kitchen Hint

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tion of wives of military personnel who serve as volunteers in helping dependents with any problems which may arise. Volunteers assisting with the

various phases of the service for military personnel have been housed in small quarters with only the bare necessities for carrying on Hopes are high that a decorating

program is to be initiated under the leadership of Mrs. August Taute, who will design and direct the making of draperies, pillows

Mrs. Donald Eisenhart, honorary president of the Officers Wives be used in securing the new

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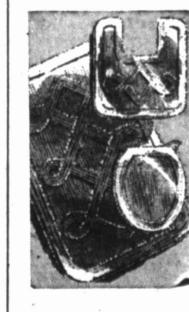
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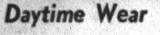
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Color Added

Jet, a new trend in jewelry color, mixes with slender gold links for a rich looking necklace, accented by long drop ear-



Evenina Accent

Worn on the wide sleeve, a two-inch deep pin combines with jeweled hair piece for a new approach to party dress. Earlobes

## Big And Bold Is Jewelry Story For Coming Season pudding and, just before it sets, fold in two coconut bars which have been coarsely chopped. They will add interesting texture and

we head into winter fashions? It's no season for the timid, with bigness and boldness charac. falttering effect of the slightly terizing the sparkling ornaments lower eased waistline. that set off our favorite suits and

Emphasis will be on colors, with gold more popular than ever, on big stones, longer necklace lengths new ring settings, and hair jew-

elry.

Black is a jewelry color this year — especially in glistening jet. Used alone in inky beads, it s a smart accent to the new browns. It is used to highlight and sharpen other jewelry colors, too, in necklines, pins and ear-

Jet is mixed with gold for evening glamor. And nothing re-calls the glamor of the 30s so earrings that accent the new dark-

ened eye makeup.

The longer necklace, from 18 to 30 inches, has an easier more flexible swinging look than the close bunched tight necklace of

### Bit Of Starch

White gloves should be washed as soon as possible after they are soiled. A small amount of liquid starch added to the rinse water keeps them looking like new.

### Good Dunking

It takes only a minute or less to whip creamy cottage cheese smooth as whipped cream in an electric blender. Add a dash of salt, scraped onion and a spoonful of pickle relish and you'll have a flavorsome dunk for crackers.



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> gagement ring is not a fashion new 22 inch length. Necklaces item subject to change at the drop pickles with an apple corer, and a mandarin 500 years ago from mixing pearls and jade keep their of a hem, but is is displaying a fill classic look in a fashionable 30 new face these days. Solitaires, inch length. Big, bold, bright beads still a popular choice, are receiving are dramatic in 29-inch lengths. stiff competition from more or-Bibs of all descriptions, of from nately designed rings. A center 3 to 10 strands of beads, stones diamond is set into white metal, and imitation pearls, drop to and smaller diamonds are set be-

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## Maintain Quality Of Milk; Store Carefully The pasteurized, homogenized brought in from the store. Don't let it stand on a doorstep or in the warm kitchen for any length of

said to be nature's most nearly perfect food. It is fresh, flavor-ful whole milk filled with bone-

building nutrients. Modern sanitary methods and rapid handling by today's dairies in addition to good home refrig-eration methods have helped make milk the excellent food source it now is for most families. It's up to homemakers to maintain its

These are the home storage conditions recommended. Homogenized, pasteurized milk will retain its flavor and food values for several days if stored at a 40-degree temperature in the refrigerator un-

Deposit milk in the refrigerator as soon as it is delivered or rest of the milk.

flavor and texture changes. And sunlight tends to destroy riboflav-in, an important vitamin in the B-complex group.

Milk should be taken out of the

refrigerator only as needed and returned as quickly as possible. Keep your milk carton tightly closed. A partially emptied container should be resealed with the closure provided after each use.

Never pour milk from a pitcher back into the container, nor mix two partially empty containers of milk together. The pitcher or carton which may have been left standing at room temperature for some time can contaminate the

## Like Lacquer Objects? They'll Soon Be Sold

"the color of cockroach wings," is making big business in South Vietnam and some of the finest contempory art objects is Asia:

Tiny saucers, elaborately-mounted elephant tusks, a bowl beautifully crafted from broken egg-shells, a little knife holder or an ivory-inlaid screen.

The business is Vietnamese lacquer, little known outside the country but of such superior quality that other countries with a reputation for lacquerware such as Japan send experts here to other five days.

Beside a Buddhist temple in Binh Duong, 18 miles from Saigon, is the Thanh Le Lacquer Studio, Vietnam's biggest and best. Yellow - robed priests pad past the factory where some 200 craftsmen practice techniques imported by

BINH DUONG, Vietnam (AP)— lacquer itself, tapped like rubber The resin from a Cambodian tree, from Cambodian trees. The trees are now in the Communist North although some are being planted in the south,

The thick paste is wrung out by hand, giving a brown liquid that Vietnamese says is the color of a cockroach. Rich black is added by stirring in a vat for 15 days

Then the delicately - carved bowls, cabinets or any one of 200 items produced from Vietnamese giaty or teak wood are coated with cotton and lacquer and left five days to dry. Next a layer of mastik is applied and left an-

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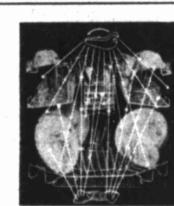
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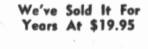
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LAMESA (SC) — Wedding vows were exchanged in the First Methodist Church in Seminole at 7 p.m. Saturday by Charlene Creel and Harold Gene Karr of Lamesa. Mrs. Alene Creel of Lamesa is the mother of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Karr of Seminole are the bridegroom's parents.

After wedding music was presented by Mrs. Dayton Elam, pi-anist, and Ted James, vocalist, the Rev. Lester Hill read the double ring service.

A bridal archway at the altar was interspersed with gladioli and chrysanthemums and flanked by greenery and candelabra.

Given in marriage by her uncle. E. E. Makowsky, the bride wore a floor length gown of white taffeta with appliques of lace sprinkled with sequins around the neckline and on the skirt. Her illusion veil fell from a crown of pearls and she carried a bouquet of red

Mrs. Glenn Luker was matron of honor and bridesmaids were Letha Fave Todd and Mrs. Charles Fletcher, all of Lamesa. They wore pastel blue sheaths of satin brocade with organza overskirts. The honor attendant carried a bouquet of white roses; the bridesmaids' flowers were gladioli and mums. Roy L. Karr Jr. of Hobbs, N. M., was best man, Linda Karr of Seminole and Judy Forrester of

A wedding reception was held et the church following the exchange of vows. When the newlyweds left for a trip to Ruidoso, N. M., the bride was wearing a sapphire blue sheath with black assessories.

She is a graduate of Lamesa High School and Jessie Lee's Hair Design Institute, Lubbock, and is employed by Plaza Beauty Salon, Lamesa. Karr, a graduate of Seminole High School, is an associate

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pearl buttons and full fashioned raglan sleeves with cable design insert. It also comes in cranberry, Top level interest makes a strong Copenhagen blue, stone green, fashion point of the bulky sweater. white or black. Companion wool neck, giblets and back in 11/2 cups ft into scooped-out tomatoes and Styled in dull gold, bulky knit Or- and nylon walking shorts are green water with 1/4 tsp. salt until gibbake in a moderate oven until hot through.

In a moderate oven until hot the neck collar with small white red or blue.

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**OWC Will** See Newest

Munch, AM 3-3189; Mrs. Roy Butz, AM 3-3945, and Mrs. Roger Anderson, AM 4-2328.

Commentator for the promenade of millinery will be Mrs. Leland Younkin. Styles will be presented by Mrs. Jane Gray of Hemphill-Wells Co.

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### Spanish Chicken Gives New Flavor

Looking for new flavor for chick-en? Try this dish! SPANISH—STYLE CHICKEN

1 large broiler-fryer (cut in 10 pieces) 2 tbsps. flour

1 tsp. salt 4 or 5 tbsps. olive oil

1 small onion (chopped) 1 cup orange juice 1 cup chicken stock

½ cup raisins (rinsed in hot water and drained) 1/2 cup crushed pineapple (just

as it comes from can) 1/4 tsp. cinnamon 1/8 tsp. cloves

Dust chicken with flour mixed with salt; brown in hot olive oil over moderately low heat until crisp on all sides—about 20 minutes; add onion during the last 5 minutes. Add orange juice, stock, raisins, pineapple, cinnamon and cloves; mix well. Cover and simmer until chicken is tender-about 40 minutes. If using electric skillet, brown chicken at 325 degrees, adding onion if oil starts to spatter; when remaining ingredients are added, turn thermostat to 225 degrees and cover. Note: To make the stock needed, simmer chicken wing tips,



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(Peggy's hair do is by Sarah Wadkins Beauty Salon)

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## WEBB WINDSOCK

Officers Wives Club at the Thursda, luncheon to be given in the Officers Club. Time for the affair is 1 p.m.

Does not be shown for members of the Doe NITE at the Officers Club Puckett were guests of honor at the day luncheon to be given in the style show was exquisite; the fan-home of Capt. and Mrs. LeRoy ciful drawing by Mrs. Myrtle Bruflat last Saturday evening. Lee was very entertaining and The Pucketts' are on their way two members, Mrs. Bob Kan and to England with a stop at Sahaw made before noon Tuesday, are being taken by Mrs. Samuel calls from home — Hawaii and previously at Webb, are now stacalls from home — Hawaii and properties of the call was made to them and ended an and Mrs. Jack Wichard won call was made to them and ended an and Mrs. Jack Wichard won call was made to them and ended and there was joyed by all at the party. the door prizes, and there was fun for all - with no men allowed!

> MRS. PAUL WILLIAMS was will soon be on their way to Englions on the floor.

MRS. RICHARD LINGREL honored Mrs. Larry Johnson with a friday morning at the Golf Club farewell coffee recently. The House Mrs. Bill Harris and Mrs. farewell coffee recently. The Johnsons are just going down the road - to san Antonio, where Capt. Johnson will be a BIS instructor.

MRS. BEN YEARGIN is now in Phoenix, Ariz., visiting her mother, and plans to visit Mrs. Charles Pierce in Long Beach, Calif., before she returns here. LT. AND MRS. FRANK MUR-DOCH have moved into their new home on Calvin Street in the Dougass Addition. EIGHT COUPLES from "C"

class met at the home of Lt. and Mrs. Robert Travis-last Wednesday evening for a pot-luck supper and bridge. JUST ANOTHER REMINDER

to vote Thursday; absentee ballots can be obtained from Mrs. LeRoy Bruflat.

MAJ. AND MRS. ERNEST Baumann recently had a visit

THURSDAY'S LUNCHEON and from Capt, and Mrs. D. J. Tracy, Hat Fashions of will feature a fall hat fash mann, who was christened last ion show and election of officers week at the Base Chapel Capt. for the following six months. Newest fashions in fall hats will LAST FRIDAY EVENING'S CAPT, AND MRS. WILLIAM

be shown for members of the DOE NITE at the Officers Club Puckett were guests of honor at

WHITE FLT, gave a farewell party for Bob Dvorchak last Saturday evening in Lt. Don Michael's honored Thursday morning with a farewell coffee given her by Mrs. Val Nelson. The Williamses mose style atmosphere with cushfit snugly and last long. MRS. JIM STATTUCK hostess-

ed a coffee for White Flt. wives Jerald Smith were welcomed as permanent members.

ident of the NCO Wives, was given a handkerchief shower last Tues-bold floral printed cotton.

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Butter Sauce

pound of the asparagus.

centerpiece. WE ARE GLAD to see that Capt, and Mrs. Curtis Westphal are out of the hospital and home after suffering a bout with hepatitis. Their son, Westy, is still in the hospital but will soon be up and around again.

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## Mrs. Archer To Be Feted By Church

Mrs. J. Archer will be honored today at the morning worship service at the First Baptist Church in Ackerly, when she is presented with a plaque and a corsage, She is the mother of Mrs. Lucy Britteon and Mrs. Lonnie Coker, Big

For 37 years, she has been a teacher in the Sunday School of the church, beginning her teaching when worshipers met in the school at Sparenberg. It was at her be-hest that the classes were divided into age groups and literature was ordered for each class. Mr. and Mrs. Archer came to

Ackerly from Anson in January, 1924, and she has been active in all work of the Ackerly church since that time. Early in life, she became a member of the Woman's Missionary Society in Anson. The long-time teacher, who now conducts the TEL Class, will be

the honored guest at a covered dish dinner to be served at noon at the church. Mrs. Coker and Mrs. Britteon

## Coffee At Webb Is **Courtesy For Two**

Mrs. Glen Stell and Mrs. Leland Younkin were honored recently with a coffee given in the Officers Club at Webb.

Mrs. Stell is the wife of Col. Stell, who is the new pilot training group commander at Webb and Mrs. Younkin is the wife of Col. Younkin, former commander of the group; he is now the new

The serving table was centered with an arrangement of yellow

Mrs. Clifton L. Bray, Mrs. Sherrod Osborne, Mrs. Russell Gradel, Mrs. Frank Shearin, Mrs. Ernest Baumann, Mrs. Jack Crawford, Mrs. W. A. Nixon, Mrs. Robert Thomas, and Mrs. Frank Snyder.

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Clubs Work On New Parks

Progress at the East Park is discussed by R. V. 'Skeet" Foresyth. assistant director of public works, and members of the Four O'Clock garden club. The club has taken the neighborhood part at Hill and Elgin as a project and is currently planting irises on the slope, in the background, to hold the soil. The members are, from left, Mrs. Gus Cook, club project chairman; Mrs. Charles Franklin; Mrs. John Fort Jr., president; and Mrs. John Swindell. Mrs. Cook said that the club took the park as a project because "we needed

a project and the city needs more parks." The club has extensive plans for the park, including shrubbery, trees, many flowers and grass. The East Park is one of two parks which have been taken as projects by Big Spring garden clubs. The Jefferson Street park is a project of the After Five Club. The city is working, with the garden clubs in developing the areas, as part of a program to. enlarge the city park facilities.

## BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD Garden Clubs Develop Parks

By JACK RADER

at one of the parks.

The Four O'Clock Garden Club Washington and 11th Pl.

The work at East Park is being spearheaded by Mrs. Gus Cook, project chairman of the Four O'Clock Club. Mrs. John Fort Jr.

its plans for the East Park as a five-year project. Mrs. Cook said the club has a great many plans for the area which will probably require considerable time to com-

PLANTING IRIS At the present time the members are planting iris bulbs on the slope at the west side of the park area. The plants are functional and decorative., They are only temporary to hold the dirt, but will ploom in the spring.

On the level area, which covers

lots, grass will be planted and Cook said. Playground equipment will also be installed The west slope of the park will

shrubs. Mrs. Cook said. A plan according to Mrs. Fort

The landscaping of two new city neighborhood park type, according park sites has been undertaken to Bruce Duan, director of public as projects by two garden clubs, works. They are part of an overall and initial work has been begun program of increasing the number of smaller parks throughout

has started planting temporary flowers at the East Park at Hill ceiving excellent help from the and Elgin streets, and the After garden clubs volunteering for park Five Club is making plans for projects. The rose garden in the Jefferson street park between City Park was the work of the Council of Garden Clubs.

The rough work at the park sites is done by the city, including levelis president, Mrs. Adrian Randle is ling the areas, and preparing the president of the After Five Club, soil with machinery to the point The Four O'Clock Club has made where work can be done by hand. At East Park, enclosed water hydrants have been installed.

> After the heavy work is done the garden clubs take over, doing the landscaping and planting. Dunn said that if other garden clubs in the city are interested in working on a park, the Washington Place neighborhood park is

#### Texas Vets Pay For Land Forfeits

roughly the space of four residence AUSTIN (AP)-Texas veterans there will be shade trees, Mrs. have paid \$124,094 for 17 tracts of forfeited lands under the veterans' land program, land Commissioner Bill Allcorn reports.

be planted with native flowers and | The Veterans' Land Board received 76 bids for its offering of for the entire area has been drawn, 41 tracts totaling 2,919 acres. The forfeited lands, resold to new veter Both the East Park and Jefferson buyers, totaled 1,340 acres.

#### Safe Month

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## New Teeth Given Court

By SAM BLACKBURN If a youngster becomes involved remainder forfeited. In some act of delinquency and winds up in the juvenile court,

he faces two alternative fates.

In ninety-nine per cent of the instances where boys (or girls) are brought before the juvenile judge in this county, the punishment is probation. The parents, or other qualified adults to whom he is paroled, are charged with seeing and narrow path for the duration of the probation. Generally such probationary periods are one year.

### ANOTHER STEP

There is another step the juvenile court could take, if it chose. It could require the parents or whoever has charge of the child as \$1,000-the bond to be used as probationer while the sentence is used in the furtherance of its pro-

This sort of security is provided under House Bill No. 167 which was passed unanimously by the Texas Senate and House and duly any reason, the money shall be approved by the Governor in May, returned to the person who posted

A copy of the bill has been received by A. E. (Shorty) Long, county juvenile officer. Whether has been made in any county since

The copy of the law was sent to Long by the Texas Youth Council, which is the agency charged with the problem of dealing with juvenile delinquents in

### NOT IMPRESSED

Attorneys who have read the law are not too impressed with its provisions and are of the opinion that it is probably unconstitutional. There is no information here if any test has been made of its validity since its enactment. The statute provides that where a child shall be judged delinquent and placed on probation, the parent or guardian into whose hands the youngster is placed for the probationary period must

The money will be held for the period of the probation. If, in that interval, the child commits some other act in which another person is damaged or injured, part of the money will be used to make

post a cash bond of not more than

### Racism Backfires

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP)—Some South African businessmen are so worried about the and merchandise were taken. Some country's future under apartheid -segregation-they are considering leaving the country, the trade periodical Industry and Trade said n an open letter to Prime Minister H. F. Verwoerd.

### Another Summit

summit conference. Libyan Am- to the victim for whatever dambassador Mohieddin Fekini told age or loss he may have sustained

1 restitution to the victim and the

If the act committed by the youngster is parallel to a felony offense 'a crime which, if the He can be dispatched to the offender was an adult, would carstate training school or he can ry a penitentary sentence) the be probated to his parents for a bond shall be \$750. For an offense specified period of time with the rated as comparable to a misstern warning that if he commits demeanor (such as would be tried other act of dereliction, he in a county court or before will be hauled back into court justice of the peace.) the bond is and summarily sent to the school. \$500. If the offense is in violation of some city ordinance the bond will be \$300.

For example, if the youngster before the court is there because he has stolen an automobile or committed a burglary, the bond is to it that he walks the straight \$750. If he is before the court for fighting, driving without a license or some similiar act, the bond is \$500. Violation of some city ordinance, such as speeding, the bond

required is \$300. General laws of the state dealing with bond forfeitures apply to the money so posted. And it is to post a cash bond of as much provided that after the victim has been compensated for his personal funds to compensate any person damages or losses, the remainder who might suffer damage or in- of the bond shall be turned over jury from the acts of the youthful to the Texas Youth Council to be

> probationary period without violating any of its provisions, and the bond has not been forfeited for

No attempt has been made locally to put the provisions of this any attempt to enforce this law law in operation in this county. It is a common requirement its enactment is not known here. however, in the county juvenile court to require the young offenders or their parents to make restitution to the victim of the youngster's acts as a part of the probation requirements.

# Youths Ireated

A short time ago, a group of boys bent on an evening of destruction, damaged a number of parked automobiles in the Ritz Theater parking area.

No estimate on the damage is available but the amount was considerable.

Four youngsters were arrested for burglarizing a warehouse last week. They admitted / theft of merchandise which had a value of at least \$100. Whether that stolen merchandise was returned to the owner with the arrest of the young culprits was not known. A short time ago, eight boys

were before the juvenile court. They admitted a series of break ins at a suburban store. Money restitution was made but at the time of the hearing, a considerable loss was faced by the proprietor. It is generally the custom of the court, unless the youngster before him is a frequent offender, to place the young defendants on probation. Their parents are charged to

keep close eye on their conduct for a year. UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) Generally, too, the court queries -Libya believes the United Nathe youths and their parents if tions should work for another they intend to make repayment the General Assembly in its pol- from their activities. Sometimes icy debate that the "brutal break- it is promised that restitution willoff" of the Paris Big Four meet- be made. Whether this promise ing last May "dealt a foul blow is fulfilled in all cases is highly to the hopes of mankind."



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## **Candidates For Harvest Queen Are Selected**

Joann Phillips, Katie Bess Morand Nancy Moore were elected Friday by their respective classes to run for Harvest Queen.

Joann will represent the senior class; Katie Bess, the junior and Nancy, the sophomore. Votes for the nominees will be one cent each. The class collecting the most money will have its candidate crowned queen at the Sock Hop after the Harvest Carnival on Oct.

Friday during the first of the activity period all classes held class meetings. Rip Patterson, the following committees: social committee-Wanda Boatler, chairman, Cleo Thomas, Wayne Griffith, and Jerry Dunlap; ways and means committee-Kay Crownover, chairman, Mary Locke Crosland, Roger Hubard, and Tommy Ross; senior gift committee, Lyn Clawson, Mike Worley, Elena Patterson, Tim Williamson, Richard Atkins, Doylene Wadkins, and Alf Cobb. Committees appointed to work on the Harvest Carnival were: talent committee-Sharon Agee, Carolyn Thompson, Kathleen Soldan, Ronnie Hamby, and Ross Reagan; treasury committee-Norman Arnold, Lillian, Burnett, Phyllis Palmer and Tommy Rutledge; stage manager committee—Janie Harring-Jacie Clark, and Tommy

Committees appointed by junior be in charge of the conclass President Bob Moore, were: at the basketball garnes. ways and means-Jack Irons. chairman, Bud Combs, Joan Jormittees appointed for the Junior

Bratcher, chairman, Lynn Wood, group. Meetings will be held from Alice Bedwell, Rachael Phelan, 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Wednesday and Diane Belda; music-Alice Long, chairman, Jan Graham, and Gail Potter; money-Max Moore, chairman, Bud Combs, Terry Mc-Daniel, and Chap Smith.

Freddie White, sophomore class president appointed the following committees: social committee-Jane Tamplin, chairman, Tommy Gentry, Carolyn Walling, and Donnie Clanton; ways and means-Joe Don Musgrove, chairman, Bruce Wells, Glenda Washington, and Kandy Hensley. Committees appointed to work on the marriage booth are: equipment—Don White, chairman, Dickey Carlton, Butch Bradford, and Bill Andrews; decorations-Darla Moore, chairman, Pat McBride, Phoebe Rice and Margaret Gary; documents -George Rice, chairman, Jack Eisenhart, Cynthia Vaughn, and Barbara Clark; money, Brenda Cowper, chairman, Pete Harmonson, Karen McGibbon, and Tommy

The first meeting of the National Honor Society, held Thursday night in the study hall, was a business meeting. President Ronficers are Kay Crownover-vice president, Ilameta Carr-secretary, Locke Crosland-treasurer, Lyn Clawson-reporter, and Anne Homan-historian. A committee consisting of Annette Parrish, Judy Walker, and Tim Williamson will

and from 3:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday. If you are interested contact Joe Leach at the YMCA. The Big Spring Band Boosters

are conducting their membership campaign. The memberships are only \$1 per person. The purpose of this organization is to suppor all Big Spring school bands. Their main money-making projects are the pillow sales at the football games and a fruitcake sale around Christmas. All interested in joining may contact Mrs. E. A. Fiveash or Mrs. Rex Bishop.

Harold Bentley, assistant principal of BSHS and chairman of the United School Fund Drive, has announced that the United School Fund Drive will begin tomorrow This is the only money charity drive that will be conducted this year at BSHS. Seventeen organizations will benefit from the drive A goal of 50 cents per person has been set; of course, you may contribute any amount you wish.

The Latin Club recently elected Jack Irons to serve as Consul (President). Assisting him will be Tommy Gentry as pro consul (vice president), Kathy Johnson as scribe (secretary), Sharon Gary as Prefect (treasurer) and Joan Jordan as Numtius (reporter).

The Rodeo Club is an up and Carl Giles, Jody Thompson, Merry coming new organization at BSHS. Lee Dibrell, Cynthia Pond, Sarah Johnson, Freeda Eudy, Gary At the present, a finance committee McWhorter, Douglas Brandon and treasurer. consisting of David Maberry, Tommy McCann. be in charge of the concessions Leahmon Bryant, Tommy Welch, Linda McNew, Diane Baker, The YMCA is organizing a swim- Wanda Boatler, and Deane Mans- Principal S. A. Walker, 9th grade ming and diving team for high field, is trying to find some way Mitchell, Dick Ebling, and Red this area, Joe Leach and Paul will last from 8 to 11:30 p.m. and pep rally.

dan, and Katherine Hepner. Com- school students. This group will to augment the club treasury. They selor John Yates, dressed in apenter competitive swimming and will hold a western dance in the propriate costumes, came on stage to be present to have your picture Cake Walk were: chairs—Coy diving meets with other towns in cafeteria next Saturday night. It and did the Cha Cha at our Our 8th and 9th grade football eams played Lamar of Thursday night. The 8th grade, which played in Snyder, lost their game 20-6. The 9th grade played

here and lost their game 14-8. The FHA held a meeting Thursday during the noon period to discuss plans for the coming year Next week our school paper, the "Tumbleweed," will go on sale. Temporary editor is Betty Hamilton, and sponsor is Jess Blair.

tests were taken.

into Goliad this week. They are Jimmy Sale and Herb Sorley. Mary Woodward, Barbara Hobbs, land and Diane Holly-9th grade. Monday morning Mr. Young, our

Homecoming ceremonies were

neld Saturday; crowned at half-

time of the Forsan-Bryson game

The Victory Bell Is Rung

BY JUDY ENGLE Yearlings who scattered from the good word this week was field as proud students and parents Sweetwater," which was exactly what happened Thursday night when the seventh and eighth grade teams both won by a score 6-0 in Memorial Stadium. It

By NANCY HEDLESTON

Friday presented much excite-

ment at Goliad when nominees for

class officers were chosen. Elec-

Our yearbook, the "Maverick,"

has been on sale all week. Four

members of the annual staff with

their sponsor, Mrs. Connie Gary,

attended an all-day clinic at HCJC

last Saturday. They learned many

new ideas for the yearbook. The

clinic was conducted by Color-

press, the publisher of our annual

in Austin. Staff members include

Diane McEwen, editor, Susan Mc-

Nary, Velma Marlin, Molly Good-

man, Sharon Tally, Micki Lawson,

New cheerleaders invaded our

school Thursday morning when

Coach Jimmy Marcus and Coun-

tion will be held next week.

At the pep rally Thursday cheer-leaders led yells for victory which really paid off. Pep talks several football was a bunch of happy and excited The victory bell was rung for the first time this year at the per rally. The band played several numbers, and the school song was

cheered

**Goliad Will** sung in closing. Friday morning, the student body had a victory celebration in which **Pick Officers** the two boys who made the touch-

downs, along with their coaches, rang the victory bell. This has held on the concrete slab by the gym. The band played and two of the eighth grade cheerleaders led in the yells. Sue Cook, head cheerleader, led the whole student body single file through each floor of the building singing the school

A Parent-Teacher get-acquainted party will be held between the hours of 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. Tuesday. All parents are invited. Refreshments will be served by the Student Council.

The seventh grade Tri-Hi-Y had a hayride Friday night. The Student Council has elected officer. President Eugene Pennington and Vice President Tony Carrillo were elected last year. Joining them will be Jan Anderson, secretary and Sue

The first edition of the up" went on sale Thursday. It was a complete sell-out. Remember students pictures

all organizations will be taken Monday for the annual. Be sure

Spradley, Jo Ann Horton and Coats, Doug Davis, Robby Allen, Frank Murphy for vice president; Betty Ellison, Nicky Nickens and Roloff, Lewis Petmecky, Brenda The SGA and class office nominating assembly was held Monday morning. Nominees for SGA officers are Ken Clearman, Wesley Phillips and Ron Weaks for presi-

**Elections Slated For** 

SGA And Class Leaders

HCJC

BY KAY LOVELAND

dent; Joe Bob Clendenin, Preston Hollis and Clarence Percy for vice

president; LaVern Carter, Dorothy Williams and Marilyn Mann for

Nominated as sophomore repre-

sentatives to the SGA are Jack

Parrish. Three will be

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from each class.

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Competing for freshman cheerleader are Jenna McCarty. Jo of a shapely model who adds Ann Durham, Sally Adair, Marilyn several humorous moments in a Bigham, Gloria Coker, Iva Nell bright feature role. Since mem-Cole, Pat Johnson, Jeanette Heflin, Priscilla Riordan, Penny Jones, Julia Flynn, Marilyn Mann and Linda Lewis.

Orr. Dee Mayberry, Preston Hollis, Billy Brooks, Joan Wood-bury, Karen Baldwin, and Bill Elections are to held Monday and Tuesday for all officers and cheerleaders. The ballot box will Argo. Nominees for freshman representative are Gloria Coker, Delores Howard, Jean Creighton, be in the SUB; be sure to vote. David McClanahan and Ronnie Rocca Rocca Hamma, the geology club, is planning a field trip to Big Bend National Park next weekend. A group of students will sophomores nominated Jack Orr leave the college about noon on Friday and return Sunday. and Eugene Franklin for presi-

dent; John Mansfield and George To date, a total of 128 records White for vice president; and have been donated to the growing Judi Shields, Janet Benson and collection at the SUB. The records Karen Baldwin for secretary-treawere received from students who surer of the class. attended the dance on Sept. 24, The freshmen nominated Charles and from donations by the Stereo Dunagan, Joe Horton, and August Shop, Record Shop, KHEM and uedecke for president; Elvis KBYG. Mrs. Seewald will be more than happy to receive any

A hayride was held Friday night with about 16 couples in attendance. Those going met at the SUB at 7:30 and proceeded from there to the City Park where they enjoyed a wiener roast and dancing on the pavilion. The month of October will be

an active one at HCJC. Beginning Monday and running through AUSTIN (AP)-A Laredo High Thursday of this week, student chool senior will represent the pictures will be taken for the an-Texas Newspaper Association in nual. The pictures are taken free national press competition in and all students-this means full-Detroit Oct. 12-15, the Texas Press time and parttime-are implored, begged and urged by the annual Juan Manuel Vasquez, 16, was staff to have their pictures taken. the Laredo Daily Times' entry in the contest conducted by TPA The pictures will be taken in the among the association's 500 news-SUB both during the day and evening hours; boys are asked to wear coats and ties if possible. Ford Motor Company annually A Hobo Party has been planned

sponsors a Teen-Age Press Confor later on in the month, and a ference in Detroit, State winners masquerade ball is in the offings receive a trip to Detroit where for the last week in October. they compete in newswriting consponsored by Delta Psi Omega, tests for college scholarships, test honorary drama fraternity. drive the new automobiles and Scheduled for either the last tour the company plant. Vasquez is co-editor of his school newspaper and was a sum-

week in October or the first week in November is the college's fall "The Solid Gold production of mer employ of the Daily Times. Cadillac." Rehearsals began on He will enroll at the University the presentation last week. Memof Texas and major in journalism. bers of the cast include Sherry

Carolyn Sewell for secretary-trea- Augustine, Charles Smith, Ken Clearman, Charles Knotts, Kay Loveland and Patsy Greenfield bers of Delta Psi Omega and the College Players are interested in keeping the production an all-college play, they would be happy to have any college girl who is in-terested attend rehearsal Monday

> at 7 p.m. The Inter-Club Social Council meets Monday morning during activity period. Representatives of all clubs should be present. The BSU met Friday morning and discussed plans for attending the state convention in October

night in the auditorium, beginning

Phi Theta Kappa also met last week and discussed money-making projects. The seven members voted three eligible students into the fraternity. Initiation plans are being made

The college choir has scheduled one engagement so far this year. It will present a program in Stanton on Nov. 26 for a district convention of the Association of Federated Music Teachers. Officers were elected for the

girl's Dorm Council last week. Dorothy Williams is president; Jeannine Cauble is vice president and Beth Jackson is devotional chairman.

The first issue of "El Nido," college newspaper, will be distributed next Thursday.

Larry Nix was named president of the Aggie Club on Friday. Other officers are Doyle Warren, vice president; Esco Hamlin, reporter; Kenneth Neff, secretarytreasurer; and David Burroughs, ICSC representative. Bruce Frazier, sponsor of the club, led a planning session on the choosing of the Aggie Sweetheart. The club will meet on the 1st and 3rd Fridays of every month

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ICT Officers

Elected officers of the Industrial Cooperative Training class at BSHS last week were Tommy

Fiar and Roger Parker. (Not pictured is Joe Ewing.)



Burleson, Gretchen Briden, Nancy Green, Connic



## Plans Are Laid, Contest Is Slated For Miss CHS

the seniors for the annual Miss CHS contest. A committee was try to further interest in science, to earn points for attending the do I plan to be a better FHA appointed to plan a definite time and all arrangements.

ing their senior trip. Several suggestions have been made on the ing the annual for this year. Orlocations and it was decided to ganization pictures have been take the trip after school was made and annuals are now on sale. dismissed for the summer. This Don't forget to buy a Bulldog anwill give the seniors 10 days nual right away. This year's book

clubs in Coahoma High School. tions of the annual will be met. They are the Library Club and the The Coahoma Bulldogs reigned Science Club. The officers of the Library Club are, president, Jerri 23, 48-0. This week the Bulldogs Nell Thomas; vice president, Lo- left Coahoma in the hope of devonda Greenfield; secretary, Mar- feating the Big Lake Owls. The gie Appleton; treasurer, Quinett game was enjoyable and found Reid; and reporter, Joe Adams. many Coahoma fans in the stands For the Science club they are waiting for the kick off. president, Jimmy Hallman; vice The young people of the Church president, Jimmy Watts; secre- of Christ would like to extend an

and reporter, Jimmy Knous. create an interest in reading, will be held after the O'Donnell

By PHYLLIS ANDERSON
Ing the school library in good concide on the ordering of their student council pens. The members and magazines in good condition, dent council pens. The members roll. Everyone indicated presence The Science Club, of course, will of the council will be working hard by answering the question.

and all arrangements.

The seniors have been discussall the people of the community The annual staff is busy prepar-

is expected to be the best yet. The There our two newly organized way things are going all expecta-

over the Lorraine Bulldogs Sept.

tary-treasurer, Carolyn Wilson; invitation to all the young people of Coahoma to attend a social on The Library Club is trying to Oct. 7 in the school cafeteria. It

Members of the club will work game.

with the English teacher in keep- The Student Council met to dis-

The juniors wound up their mag-nett is automatically in a position state meeting, President Tom Hod- member?" to attend the meeting.

Joyce Shoults, Carla Jo Hughes, ball Sweetheart, Mr. Buffalo and Cleta Newsom, Bonnie Simpson, Miss Buff-a-la-Ett. Among the Lanell Overton, Blanch Ratliff and nominees for Homecoming Queen Sharon Klahr. were Dena Parker, freshman; The yearbooks for this year Carla Jo Hughes, sophomore; Darwere distributed. Chapter mothers were elected. They are Mrs. E. la Dunagan, junior D. Simpson, Mrs. C. L. Gooch Nominees for Football Sweetheart were Bonnie Simpson, Carla Jo Hughes, Janet Gooch and Judy After the busi After the business meeting,

were Homecoming Queen, Foot- by Judy Banks, Participants were

**Homecoming Ceremonies** 

**Held At Forsan School** 

Nominees for Mr. Buffalo inheld. Purposes of the organization cluded Larry Stroud, Gerry Hark were given by eight of the FHA for the Band Parents' club Tuesrider and Dewey Howard. Nomi- members after they each lit a day night. They did two dance rou-

and Verna Draper. The Forsan FHA chapter met Monday evening at 7:30 in the school cafeteria. Janet Gooch called the meeting to order and

Chosen as voting delegate to the district FHA meeting in Big

## LATEST RELEASES

MONAURAL and STEREO KINGSTON TRIO Last Month Of The Year. BROOKS BENTON Songs I Love To Sing. **ELVIS PRESLEY** G.I. Blues. BOB LUMAN

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#### **Engaged In Many Projects** science teacher and a group of By MARSHA BRISTOW students were seen running down Once again our football team the halls in pursuit of a small yel-Classes got back to normal Ozona last week by a score of low bird named Miss Gay, which escaped the science lecture room. Records of Educational Progress with Fort Stockton. Some of the Miss Gay was donated to the science department by Miss Gay

Students At Stanton Are

was victorious. The Buffs downed Thursday after two days of Pupil 26-0, Friday night they tangled

outstanding players of the Ozona Fourteen new students checked game were Tommy Newman, Last week Mrs. Nika Karol, from Shirley Patterson, Billie Crantill, Turkey, spoke to the student body Robert Bahn, Jacqueline Garrow, on the differences between Turkey day to discuss installation cere-Mayrice Baker - 7th grade; Jack and Texas. After her speech, she Moreland, Helen Patterson, John answered individual questions from Gaitan, Yvonne Baker and Phillip the group. Mrs. Karol is now writ-Huffman-8th grade; Gary Gerling a dictionary in five languages.

| Spring on Oct. 8 was Darla Duna-

chapter to run for district office.

A short skit was presented, led

The Student Council met Tuesmonies and the opening of a Student Council store. I reported to the council on the national convention held this summer. Freshman Day was held Thursday. Rules for the day included, (1) All Freshmen girls had to wear their clothes backward, (2) Each

Gates. The bird was caught in

front of the Gates' residence later

in the morning.

had to carry a baby bottle full of milk (3) Hair had to be plaited in ten pigtails, (4) No makeup could be worn, (5) Each had to wear a bib and thongs. All freshmen had to address the upperclassmen by their classification; gan. Lanell Overton was elected if they forgot to do so, they had as a candidate from the Forsan to repeat this rhyme:

"Senior Torn up so high, Please forgive someone as low as I, I am so sorry, I still forget that I am just a baby yet.

The freshman boys had to adhere to the same rules as the girls, except that instead of plaiting their hair, they had to carry a baby doll.

Annual sales are still continuing If you haven't bought your Buffalo Roundup yet, see an annual staff initiation of new members was member and buy one. The band majorettes performed







## **Dollar Day**

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## Helping Others Is Her No. 1 Ambition

What does an 18-year-old girl dream about? Popularity? Boy friends? Marriage? Children? A home of her own? Security? All of home of her own? Security? All of the pep club. Student Council, these, of course, but if the girl is Majorettes and Tri-Hi-Y; she was Marcia Czyzewski her big dream also president of the Camera Club is "to help people better their General Assembly and secretary

Lovely Marcia's eyes light up when the subject of "helping people" is brought up. It is her shining ambition. She has had much experience in bettering the lives of the less fortunate. "But that's what I'm here for," she said matter-offactly, "There is a great joy in giving and doing, and lending a helping hand to those who need

"What led you to choose this as your goal? we asked. "It started when I joined the Schenectady Girls Club in 1956. I

took the club's leadership training course and became a volunteer worker with younger girls. I'm especially interested in working with children in speech therapy," she

There are over 50,000 members in the Girls Club of America. The aim of this fine organization is to provide a daily after-school pre-gram in a clubhouse specifically for girls, so that they may develop into skilled, well-adjusted homemakers, mothers and citizens.

Out of the clubs now scattered throughout the country, e m e r g e such aspiring young ladies as Marcia Czyzewski of Schenectady. N. Y. An entire new world opened up for her when she joined. She works with and for people, and there is a great deal of fun connected with her hours spent at the Club. Marcia has also been active in her Club as a song leader, baton twirler, arts and crafts teach-

#### **SPOTLIGHT**

## They Like **Small Towns**

A junior in Forsan High School, Darla Sue Dunagan reports the FHS news every week. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Dunagan of the Elbow community, she is active in high school affairs.

Many honors have been bestowed upon Darla She was chosen Homecoming Queen when in the 8th grade, as well as being a class representative for the Hal loween Festival that year

During her freshman year in FHS Darla was secretary-treasurer of her class. Last year she was chosen sophomore class favorite and class officer. Once again this year, Darla is a class officer, as well as serving as treasurer of the FHA. She plans to participate in various sports as she has in the past two years, and she is also one of the four cheerleaders at Forsan.

In spite of such a busy schedule. Darla has found time to study piano for 8 years. This year she will be accompanist for the Forsan Mixed Chorus under the directino on Mrs. Tom Spell.

Favorities with Darla are basketball, skiing, track, volleyball, the song "Mission Bells," and the movie "South Pacific."

A lover of small town life, Stanton columnist Marsha Bristow has lived in Stanton all her life. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Bristow, she is a junior in Stanton High School and is taking all

solids this year. Her future ambitions include attending Texas Tech, where she will concentrate on home economics. English and library science. After college, she plans to teach.

A real "live wire", Marsha participates actively in band, Student Council, National Honor Society, FHA, newspaper and annual staff

Favorites with Marsha include the color green, French-fried potatoes, the song "Walk, Don't Run," reading, sewing, cooking, and gar-



DARLA DUNAGAN



In the Nott Terrace High School from which she graduated in June, 1959, Marcia was a member of and of the Model United Nations

of the Junior Achievement Club This extra-curricular activity did not interfere with her scholastic achievements. Marcia graduated 16th in a class of 356, had an outstanding academic record and was a member of the mathematics honor society. She is now attending the State University College of Education at Genesco, N. Y.

Marcia recently submitted the following short essay on "What A Career Will Mean To Me," which expresses her deep-seated convic-

and energy, a reflection of my personality and a broadened horizon in my immediate environment. "What will a career mean to

me? It will mean stability in a busy world. It will mean security A career will be psychological security in that it will provide me with a feeling of being needed. It will be material security founded on the fact that I will receive remuneration for services rendered. The career for which I would like to train involves an opportunity to help people to better their lives. In this way I would make myself a useful member of society."

(Is there a boy or girl in West Texas who deserves this recognition? Write UNDER TWENTY. care of The Herald telling us why The Leader of the Week receives a "A career is one of my major \$25.00 Treasury Bond, and goals. What will it be? The fulget the satisfaction of fillment of many hopes and ef-achievement rewarded.) \$25.00 Treasury Bond, and you'll



Common Method

Two high schoolers engage in a common method of unauthorized

## **Parents Often** Force Cheating

By JOHN COREY Do you force your child to cheat

Many parents militantly demand that Junior bring home top grades. At the same time they may permit and even encourage numerous side interests—school band, athletics, Boy Scouting, clubs, TV viewing.

For most youngsters, high marks require considerable outside study. Even the brighter ones find there's not enough time for this and extra activities too. To relieve parental pressure and

at the same time continue other activities they consider important and valuable, many students copy each other's homework and exchange information during testsin short, cheat for the marks mom and pop require

"Cribbing is prevalent in schools throughout the country and most children have been guilty at one time or another," warns Dr. Herbert Wey, education professor at the University of Miami in Florida. A team of Cornell sociologists checked with students in ten universities on this question. The results? "Nearly two-fifths of the students we polled admit having cheated in college. And this estimate is almost certainly under-

Ironically, most of the cheating grades, as important, is done not by slower pupils trying to pass but by brighter ones gunning for A's and B's, says Dr. Wey, a high school principal for ten years before becoming a

college professor. He mentions these causes: Parents, especially those on higher social and economic levels, pressure their youngsters for high

Students indulge excessively in non-academic activities. It's difficult for a football player, for example, to practice hard each afternoon, get needed rest, make outof-town trips, undergo game-time anxieties, and at the same time keep up to snuff in studies.
The infamous West Point crib-

bing scandal illustrates the point. The Army academy, well-known for emphasis on honor, discovered its star footballers offside in the

Students realize that scholarship awards and college entrance are largely based on high school grades. Several B's rather than A's can make the difference between a scholarship plum and no scholarship at all. Or whether one attends the college of his choice. Most schools require pupils to maintain certain marks in order eligible for office in certain stu-

dent organizations. Youngsters may feel that much subject matter they are forced to Bristow. study is outdated and not really worth the effort. Cheating is their way of rebelling against overemhasis on meaningless facts, conends Dr. Wey.

Pupils' moral values are confused by bad adult examples, such as widespread tax evasion. The youngsters hear businessmen say business is business' when

Parents should help their children work out a program of extra activities which will allow them time enough to do their best in studies without undue strain. They should assume more responsibility for setting good examples; they must stress moral

values and "right" attitudes at School officials can also improve. They should make cheating a serious offense, perhaps stripping guilty students of honors and dismissing them from athletic teams

and school clubs. They should report all instances of cheating to parents. Schools sometimes try to iron out these problems without consulting parents, whose cooperation is crucial Classroom control and supervi-

vision can be tightened, reducing opportunity for cheating. At the same time, self-control and integrity must be encouraged. Harvard and Yale have little cheating. The fact has been attributed to the "college system, where students live in small, tightly knit, almost independent dwellings and build up a strong esprit-de-corps. The student is ashamed to cheat.)

Finally, teachers must be constantly alert to the need for vitalizing their subjects so that students will regard learning, not

## Y Plans A **New Course**

A class in plaster mold and painting will be offered at the YMCA beginning Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. The class is open to all grade-school-age boys and girls. The five-week course will be held on Wednesdays and Fridays from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Instruction is free to all Y members. Non-Y members may take the course for a registration fee of \$3, and all will sing two numbers as entertainstudents will purchase their own materials.

Teachers for the course are Mrs. W. H. McMurray and Mrs.

tines that they learned at Sul Ross to participate in sports or remain this summer. "Choo-Choo Cha-Cha" and "Miss Majorette March" were done by Ruby Doshier, Wilma Doshier, Sue Ragland, and Marsha

The speech class is making plans for a presentation of a three-act play soon, The class is under the direction of Coach Harlin Dau-Carolyn Manning and I attended

an FHA area and district planning meeting last Saturday at Big pose of electing officers for the Spring Senior High. Mrs. Elizabeth Smith was in charge of the fleecing a buyer or green competi-tor. They sense that many adults by area president Judy Dorsey. consider cheating itself not so bad; At the meeting plans were made getting caught is the real sin. for area and district meetings. Dr. Wey would try these reme- Mrs. Florence King, chapter advisor, accompanied us.

## Teen-Agers Read Popular Books

American teen-agers are reading more than before, and This Week magazine has made a recent survey of teen-age reading and

In the magazine's first quarterly report, it listed a dozen out standing books that are tops with today's teens. They are all adult books, and they're a good indication of the superior reading ability and taste of thousands of young Americans of high-school age, Here's

Act One, An Autobigraphy by Moss Hart (Random House; New American Library). The author of such famous plays as "You Can't Take It With You" tells of his start in the theater.

Animal Farm by George Orwell (Harcourt; New American Library). A political satire in which the animals on a farm revolt against their masters. Autobiography Of Lincoln Steffens (several editions). The story

a successful journalist's passion for justice. The Bridge At Andau by James Michener (Random House; Bantam). Vivid report on the Hungarian uprising of 1956, as told by efugees who fled the Communists. The Diary Of A Young Girl by Anne Frank (several editions), A

young Jewish girl records life under Nazi terror. The Edge Of Tomorrow by Thomas A. Dooley (Farrar, Straus) The story of a young doctor's gift of his medical talents to the peo-

Gone With The Wind by Margaret Mitchell (Macmillan; Permaooks). The stormy romance of Scarlett O'Hara and Rhett Butler. Jane Eyre by Charlotte Bronte (several editions). The adventures an unusual heroine have thrilled readers for more than 100 years. Nine Coaches Waiting by Mary Stewart (Mill-Morrow; Crest). An English-French governess accepts a position and finds danger, suspense and romance.

The Travels Of Jaimie McPheeters by Robert L. Taylor (Double-day; Pocket). Visions of California gold lure Jaimie across the country to hair-raising, hilarious adventures with Indians, Mormon elders, scouts, and swindlers.

A Tree Grows in Brooklyn by Betty Smith (Harper; Popular). A warm-hearted portrait of Francie Nolan, of her family and friends, alive with the beauty and misery of growing up.

The Ugly American by William Lederer and Eugene Burdick Norton; Crest). Fictionalized criticism of America's role in South-



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#### PLATTER PATTER

## Move Over Elvis-"The Twist" Takes No. 1 Spot

By JEANNE HARRISON | top 10 not too long ago, have an-There was bad news for the other duo worth listening to and him! Maybe he is embarrassed at the top of the heap, his hit 'n roll fans should dig. "Summer sending you a thank-you note. "It's Now or Never," Nights," the flip, makes for easy slipped out of first place and into listening. third. Zooming to the top was 'The Twist" by Chubby Checkers with Connie Francis' "My Heart Has a Mind of Its Own" closely on its heels. "Mr. Custer," Larry Verne's new hit was moving fast n fourth place.

Here's last week's top 10: "The Twist," Chubby Check-

"My Heart Has a Mind of Its Own," Connie Francis "It's Now or Never," Elvis

"Mr. Custer," Larry Verne "Walk, Don't Run," Ventures "Chain Gang," Sam Cooke "Kiddio," Brook Benton "Volare," Bobby Rydell "A Million to One," Jimmy

"Yogi," Ivy Three The Kingston Trio, which has a way of finding its way to the charts with regularity has another new disc with strong possibilities. 'Everglades' falls into the popular ballad type tear jerker and has a story which should be ap-

pealing The flip, "This Mornin', This Evenin', So Soon" uses the words of a Carl Sandburg poem to great advantage

Bryan Hyland, who had the whole country singing about a doll in a crazy Bikini is out with a new bid for chart notice. Aimed at "Under Twenties," his two novelty bits, "That's How Much" and 'Four Little Heels' is worth a listen when you're shopping for new discs.

The Safaris, whose last hit, 'Image of a Girl," fell out of the

## **BSHS Council Makes Plans**

The announcement that Joe Pickle will be main speaker for the West Texas Forum was made by Darlene Wadkins at a recent meeting of the Student Council. Ronnie Hamby, Rip Patterson, James Ferris and Jerry Gilmore ment at the forum.

The student council will receive 10 per cent of the money received from a booth at the Harvest Carnival and all of the money from the Harvest Carnival queen candidates, reported Ross Reagan. Janie Harrington reported that discussion groups for the work shops at the forum would be taken care of by the principal. A group of girls were named to buy a present for the queen. Ronnie Hamby reported that ac-tivity cards had been ordered.

## **VIC Club Meets** At Senior High

The first meeting of the VIC Club was held Tuesday Sept. 20, at senior high school for the pur-1960-1961 term.

Those elected to serve on the council were president, Roger Parker; vice president, Ewing: secretary, Connie Fair; treasurer, Nancy Green; reporter, Gretchen Briden; and sergeant at arms, Tommy Burleson,

MAILBAG

## Beat Her To The Punch; Tell Her Before She Asks

By BESSIE LITTLE

PUBLISHER TEEN PARADE DEAR BESSIE: My mother on a date. She asks me the most intimate questions. I get so embarrassed I lock myself in my room and cry after she puts me through such mental torture. How can I make her stop?-DENA J. DEAR DENA: You can beat your mother to the punch. Tell her, the moment you return home from your date that you had a lovely time, what you did and that you hurt her pride and anything or should I not ask Beth for a your date was a perfect gentleman. Also remind her that, thanks to her training, you always act

like a lady. DEAR BESSIE: The girl I love and who said she loved me told 19 and crazy over rock 'n roll. see a movie with you and harburger me the other day that she didn't My mother seems to go along with want to go steady any more. She that kind of music but I guess refused to give me an explanation. my stepfather is old-fashioned I call her many times a day and a lot of times, when I have and follow her around because I my record player turned on, he must find out what I did wrong, gets mad and orders me to shut and try to win her back. I am it off. 18 and Jan is 16. How can I win

her back?--JACK S. DEAR JACK: You'll have a better chance of winning back grave?-JITTERBUG. Jan's love by leaving her alone for a while. Don't phone or irritate her by watching her every move - that will only alienate her further. Drop her a nice note telling her, as unemotionally as possible, your regret at losing her ove and hope it is only temporary. Tell her you hope you haven't done anything to offend her and that you look forward to dating her again. Don't wail or whine-Jack. Take her rejection like a man and start dating other girls. I'm sorry your girl turned you down, but don't make a pest of yourself.

DEAR BESSIE: I hosted a surprise party for my boy friend at my girl friend's house. He walked in with a girl and I just about died. My heart was broken. He was embarrassed when he learned that I was the hostess. He never even called to thank me for the party or the gift. Should call him?-HELEN B DEAR HELEN: NO! Don't call

ardent Elvis Presley fan last watching. "The Girl with the Story but that's no excuse for his bad week. After five successive weeks in Her Eyes," is a side the rock manners in not calling you or

DEAR BESSIE: I am in love

I knew it was just a momentary life? conquest. Now, of course, Milly won't talk to me. How can I convince her that that kiss didn't mean a thing?—TOM G. DEAR TOM: That's a toughie, gaged to Beth. I can't get Beth

Tom. I can't say as I blame Milly, but give her a little time to cool her but hesitate asking her beoff and then talk it over with her cause of Jim, and also she just honestly and frankly. After all, might turn me down. Should I you say now will not erase the date after Jim leaves? Al G. memory of her-witness shock of DEAR AL: Ask her, by all seeing you kiss another girl. You means. You said they were unof-probably learned a good lesson! ficially engaged. I don't think

DEAR BESSIE: I am a boy of

DEAR JITTERBUG: Your father, like many fathers, after a day's work, looks forward to a certain amount of relaxation and enjoyment with his family. Can't you try to split the difference between rock 'n roll and a more

relaxing (for him) type of music?

It might surprise you, Jitterbug,

with Milly but one night at a to find that you don't have to party she saw me kiss a girl be old and ready for the grave who flirted with me like crazy. doesn't trust me when I'm out I kissed her, it's true, even though know that variety is, the spice of

> DEAR BESSIE: I feel like a heel. My pal Jim is going into the army; he is unofficially enshe'll consider you a big bad wolf see a movie with you and have after the show. If she says no, respect her and feel happy for

it off.

How can I make it clear to Little, UNDER TWENTY MAILhim that I'm still in my teens BAG in care of the Herald).
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Shop Anthony's Monday — Dollar Day

### . A Devotional For Today

He said, Abba, Father, all things are possible unto thee; take away this cup from me: nevertheless not what I will, but what thou wilt. (Mark 14:36.) PRAYER: O God, give us the courage to run the risks of prayer — the risk of seeing ourselves as we are, the risk of becoming more like Christ, the risk of doing Thy will. In Christ's name. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

### Preserving A Heritage

Colorado City and Mitchell County citizens have done a mighty fine thing in the establishment of a museum.

By almost any standard, this fledgling institution is well organized and well presented. The quality of the collections is above average, and the curators have done an excellent job of cataloguing and identifying the various displays, giving adequate interpretation,

From the buffalo tracks in sand stone carved from the Seven Wells area to the historic guns, from the polished hearse to articles of clothing, the museum helps preserve graphically the story of an early day in this country.

We are hardly two full generations away from those frontier days in West Texas, yet comparatively little of the history and

color of those hard days has been made permanent. This is part of our heritage and ought to be revered.

A number of years ago we had a creditable museum, but it got orphaned. The B&PW Club made a heroic effort to resurrect it but eventually had to give it up because it was too much for one organization. The remnants, we suppose, are moulding in the city's storage. Perhaps someday we can tie it to one of our enduring institutions such as the college; perhaps someone will give a building to perpetuate the memory of those hardy pi-

Meantime, we congratulate the people of Colorado City and Mitchell County for what they have done so well in calling the days of the fabulous "Queen City" of West Texas.

### Treat Our Guests Courteously

Now that the cotton harvest is getting into full swing, multiplied hundreds of Mexican nationals are coming into our area as migrant workers. Without them it would be difficult to gather the crop without extending it well into the winter and

increasing the chance of losses. The harvest also works to the advantage of the workers, too, because many of them earn in a season far more than they will bring home in a year or two in their native land. On the strength of what they save, many of them return to obtain their own parcels of land.

While laws protect them in certain respects by minimum wage requirements. insurance, transportation, housing, the spirit rather than the letter requires that we not stop there. These men and women are not merely nameless hands to gather crops, but they are citizens of a neighboring friend and republic.

This is a strange, and to most of them, wonderful land. In some respects it is almost awesome, and thus besides the barrier of language, they face the barrier of timidity. Their customs and background are altogether different from ours, and often times this leads to curious results.

By recognizing these difficulties in achieving understanding, we can overcome them and have cordial, sincere and dignified relations with our temporary guests, Instead of having even rare ugly incidents, we can build a bridge of international respect and friendship. Although our guests are a humble and picturesquely costumed group, let us deal with them just as we would like to be dealt with were we guests

## David Lawrence

### The Adjustment In Our Economy

WASHINGTON-"Rolling readjustment" is the phrase that describes the business situation today. It means that the national economy is adjusting itself to a strain imposed upon it by the steel strike last year, and that a period of stability is ahead

The secretary of the Treasury, Robert B. Anderson, in a speech delivered before a meeting of the governing boards of three financial institutions of worldwide scope gives a very significant explanation of what is going on in America today.

THOUGH HIS ADDRESS is couched in technical phrases, Mr. Anderson makes the point that, when the steel strike came, various businesses began to live off their stockpiles - more often called "inventories." When the strike was over in January of this year, they replenished their stocks not only of steel but of the by-products of steel. This process of building up inventories is a form of expansion that temporarily stimulates the economy but, when the motivating influence or need is no longer present, the momentum stops. That's what has happened to the American economy. Secretary Anderson describes it this way:

"IN THE FIRST quarter of 1960, businesses were accumulating inventories at the near-record annual rate of \$11.4 billion. This rapid rate of accumulation was partly the result of resumption of steel output after a long strike, and partly the result of expectations of limited supply, rising prices, and vigorous demand in

"But, as it became clear in ensuing months that most industrial goods and materials would continue to be readily available at reasonably stable prices, the rate of accumulation began to decrease.

"THE AVAILABLE evidence now indicates that inventories are no longer rising but are perhaps declining slightly. Over-all, therefore, the annual rate of inventory spending has fallen by \$11 to \$12 billion. This sharp decline in inventory spending is the key fact in our domestic business picture and accounts for the relative stability of industrial production in 1960, despite a substantial expansion in final demand."

Mr. Anderson points out that the drop in inventory spending is larger than it was in 1957-58 and that it is apparent "that, in the past eight months, we have experienced another major postwar shift in inventory spending."

IN CONTRAST with what happened in the recessions of 1948-49 and 1953-54 and 1957-58, the secretary of the Treasury says

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proceeded smoothly and, of primary importance, has been offset by strong final demand," and that, even with this shift, the gross national product has risen in

The secretary might well have pointed out also that the total accumulation of inventories in December 1959 stood at \$89.4 billion and that even though inventory buying now has been suspended, it still shows up at \$93.4 billion at the end of the second quarter of this year.

BY STOPPING the expansion of inventories, the whole situation is readjusted in a healthy way, and inventory accumulation will naturally be resumed as the heavy demand for products tends to absorb what has been piled up through the abnormal operation that followed the end-

ing of the steel strike. "The inventory adjustment," concludes Secretary Anderson, "appears now to be nearing completion. Business spending for new plant and equipment, according to the latest government survey, continues at a high and sustained level. Governmental spending for goods and services, embracing state and local as well as federal outlays, continue to advance. Recent surveys indicate that consumer buying plans were well maintained during the summer and that consumers increasingly regard their financial positions as favorable. As already noted, personal income has continued to rise and, with inflation under control, rising personal income means rising purchasing power for the

MR. ANDERSON pointed to the wholesome effect which the easing of interest

rates has had. He says: "Credit to support residential and other construction is more readily available at lower interest rates. This in turn has helped sustain the level of housing starts. Construction contract awards have also increased recently. Thus, the outlook for a rising volume of construction is favor-

"The adjustments that our economy has undergone this year provide the base for a long period of sustainable, non-inflationary growth.

BUT WHAT OF the future if the budget spending rises to unprecedented heights? The secretary of the Treasury is a nonpolitical person and doesn't discuss campaign issues. But a footnote to his address might well be added that a change in fiscal policies can alter the outlook for business and for the consumer. Mr. Anderson says that the "most important single fact leading to the decline in inflationary expectations was the realization, last January, that the \$12.4 billion federal deficit of fiscal year 1959 would be replaced by a surplus in fiscal year 1960. This surplus actually totalled \$1.1 bil-

Will the period of stability and repressed inflation continue? The November election will furnish the answer. (Copyright, 1950, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

## Flood Control

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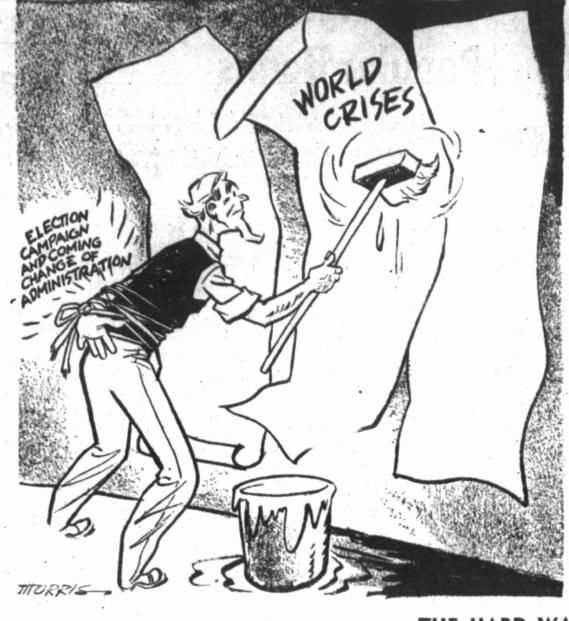
SRINAGAR, Kashmir (AP) - Kashmir is buying dredgers from the United States and shovels from Britain to keep the valley free from floods.

Two dredgers are scheduled to arrive here in early 1961, each with a dredging capacity of 750 cubic feet per hour. These are part of a state plan to widen and deepen the 19-mile-long Outfall Channel of the valley's main river, the Jhelum. The first phase of the plan is scheduled

#### to cost 80,000,000 rupees (\$16,800,000). Real Name

DES MOINES. (AP)-Off Thomas, 82, a retired janitor says his first name is not really "Off" though he has gone by it for many years

His first name originally was "Theo-



THE HARD WAY

## J. A. Livingston

## Bear Market Emphasizes Delay Of Fall Upturn

Wall Street's bear market is now on its third leg. Stocks have pierced the lows of last March, which, in turn, were well under the lows of September,

The Standard & Poor's industrial closing average is down 15 per cent from its 1959 peak of 65.32: the rail average is off 28 per cent from its high of 38.03 (see chart).

WHAT DOES this mean? It could mean that investors and speculators have decided the next few months will be dismal: Drops in industrial production, employment, personal income, gross national product, and retail sales. In short, a real, genuine, no-soft-

internal Wall Street adjustment: Investors and speculators may evaluating stock prices.

THE FALL UPTURN is tiptoeing in so shyly that it's easy to make a case for an oncoming

tion at this extraordinarily early date in the new-model year. New orders for durable goods continue to drop. Retail sales show no post-Labor-Day oomph. Business failures are rising. And the New York Stock Exchange firm of Du Pont, Homsey & Co., of Boston, has been suspended for mishandling customers' securities - a suggestion of weakness in places where there should be strength.

INTERNALLY, the stock market has not completed its adjustment. Yields on industrial shares ate still niggardly. The return is about 3.6 per cent on recent dividend rates. In contrast, corporate bonds offer better than 4 per cent; U. S. government issues 3.7 per cent. Inference: Pension funds, insurance companies, endowment funds have greater income incentive to buy bonds.

The two markets - stocks versus bonds -have been out of joint for many months. I have indicated that dividends would have added liability: Low earnings may August, inventories of new cars to go.

downtrend which began in the summer of '59. INDUSTRIAL STOCKS J F M A M J J A S O N D J F M A M J J A S O Source: Standard & Poor's Corp. J. A. Livingston

BEAR MARKET ON THIRD LEG

Slump to new lows by industrials and rails reconfirms

TIMES HAVE changed. Secre- amount to about 800,000-hi have decided that the tilt of prof- tary of the Treasury Anderson ever at this date. Here are inits and dividends has turned down- aptly told a central bankers meet- ventories in other years, as of ward. Consequently, they're re- ing in Washington that America is in a new environment. "After News: almost 20 years of recurrent in- 1955 ..... standable that a free economy 1957 would have to undergo some deep- 1958 seated adjustments." Here are a 1959 Chrysler has cut back produc- dozen examples of stock-market

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AT&T	97%	88	10
Beth. Steel	571/4	40	30
Du Pont	266 1/2	184	
Perd	927	62	33
Gen'] E1.	99%	71	29
Gen'l Motors	55%	42	25
Int'l Bus. M	\$50	501	. 9
RCA	78%	52	34
Sears		51	14
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Thiokol			45
U. S. Steel .			32
Among gla	mor stocks	in the	list.

Thiokol was hit hardest, but International Business Machines resisted selling. Among other glamor stocks. Litton Industries is Gwn 25 per cent, Polaroid 15 per cent Minneapolis - Honeywell 30 per cent. Zenith 14 per cent. Texas Instruments 31 per cent. Glamor in stocks is like style in women. Some have it always, others occasionally, some never The stock market can't hope for

a lift from business for several months. And it could get a jolt from the automobile industry.

to rise or stock prices would have all this year kept dealers loaded (already 15 per cent in the Standto decline. Now stocks have an with new cars. As recently as ard & Poor's index) had further

force dividend cuts. Recent ex- exceeded a million. Now as 1961 Or it could be that this is an ample: General Dynamics. models go on sale, inventories treatments. Oct. 1, according to Automotive

flation and pressure, it is under- 1956 ...... 314,000 ....... Thus, present supplies of new cars are almost 300,000 above

previous peaks. In 1959, stocks were built up in preparation for the steel strike. They had no immediately depressive consequence. But in 1957, heavy inventories were a major factor in the 1958 recession And in 1955 the razzledazzle effort to move cars brought industry under special criticism for cut-price competition.

Some automobile manufacturers argue that high inventories are good. Dealers are offered big bonuses to move 1960 models. That stimulates sales

BUT IF THE stimulation is at the expense of sales and production later, the wisdom of Detroit's managerial class will once again be questioned. To me, how the 1961 models go after the '60s have gone, will provide the positive answer to the question: Are we in a major recession.

Recession or not, I'd not be sur-AUTOMOBILE manufacturers prised if the stock market drop

## Skirting Around The Political Scene

Around The Rim

Let's talk politics again today-skirting the main issues, of course, as does everyone else, including the candidates. Went over to Midland the other day for a person-to-person looksee at Henry Cabot Lodge. Felt this was no more than fair, since I had also been in a Kennedy crowd.

LODGE IS the glamour boy of the campaign, and make no mistake about it. A lot of talk is going on around the country that both tickets should reverse their candidates. I wouldn't know about this, but Lodge has personal charm that is missing among the others.

Women were markedly in the majority in the Midland airport crowd. They seemed to be the ones who were enthusiastic about Lodge. The election analysts can make out of this what they will. THE GOP VICE presidential candidate

has an air of distinction—the Ivy League Look, I suppose you would call it. Or Back Bay. But impressive, nonetheless, and he's handsome, too. Lodge has the advantage of being known as the guy who shoots down Communists,

or did, while he was in the U.N. This puts him on everybody's side. He takes advantage of this. MRS. LODGE was with him. She looked a bit travel-worn, at first distant glimpse, but a close-up showed her to be a

patrician sort, too. I don't suppose the

country is going to go wrong with the

wives of any of the candidates. There were an awful lot of young people-teen-agers and younger-in the Midland crowd, just as there were in the group that welcomed Kennedy in Lubbock. I couldn't tell if the kids are really in

earnest about Democrats and Republicans,

or if they're out on a lark. Obviously many of them had been drafted to do

party errands, but not all of them. EVERY OTHER columnist is putting in

his two cents worth on the first of the "Great Debates," so here goes. My personal opinion is that it was a

terrific letdown after such a mighty build-

I couldn't see that either candidate gained a thing. Both seemed so alarmed at the prospect of saying the wrong thing, or putting something in the wrong light, that they said nothing. The result was stiffness, with very little to interest the voting public.

IT IS UNDERSTANDABLE that these men could be so tense-even a bit frightened, actually-but they certainly were not up to their usual poise.

It was also my impression that the show was badly staged. The lighting was pretty harsh, as was the setting, and Kennedy and Nixon gave the appearance of men being given a going-over in a police lineup rather than national leaders. Seems like they could have been given some sort of background, a couple of desks, or something to provide a statesmanlike atmosphere.

I THOUGHT the questions put to the candidates were something less than scintillating. They were the type that could be answered roundhouse fashion, which is how they were.

Well, the fellows were quite dignified. I don't know if this is enough to hold nation-wide audiences in future appearances. There's a lot more interest in The Untouchables, and even December Bride,

-BOB WHIPKEY

## Norman Vincent Peale

### Have You Learned To Relax?

Do you know how to relax? Can you really rest and be renewed in energy and enthusiasm? If you can answer in the affirmative, you have learned one of the most pre-

cious secrets of this life. I HAD TO FIND this answer for myself, being naturally one of those rather tense, hard driving people of whom there are so many nowadays. I found the secret in the techniques of Christianity and in right thinking. I have been priviled to pass along to other people some of these

discoveries in overcoming tension. But, realizing that it is always possible to learn more about the art of relaxation, I always continued looking into procedures which others found valuable. I heard from quite a few about European spa

THUS IT WAS that I came to Badgastein to take the thermal bath treatment for which this charming Austrian village is famous. Set like a gem in a high Alpine valley. Badgastein is a real retreat from the world. Judging from the happy and friendly folk I meet here, it lives up to its reputation as "the springs of eternal vouth

The thermal value of the springs has been known for centuries; it rests upon radioactivity as well as upon chemical elements dissolved in the water. Loaded with minerals from the depths of the earth, the springs are presumed to soothe and restore hard pressed modern man.

EVERY MORNING EARLY, clad in bathrobe, you descend to the baths and for 15 minutes soak in a large Roman tub full of thermal water. You use also an underwater massage which consists of a hose having a very powerful stream which you apply to your person from head to foot. You then return to bed for at least one hour, following which a light breakfast is served in your room.

The day is free for walking in the picture-post-card streets of the village, beside the stream, through the Alpine meadows or long deep pine forest paths. Everywhere are benches upon which to sit and contemplate the majesty of nature. The atmosphere is one of rest and you find yourself yielding to it.

I REALLY LOVE this place, its beauty, its air of quiet restfulness, its kindly people. Here relaxation has become an artnot hectic vacationing, but rather a quiet joy in life itself.

This form of relaxation while centering around healing waters has many other component elements: Sunshine, the beauty of mountain and meadow, melifluous church bells, soul-stirring music, and human friendliness. And to all this add communion with God

PERHAPS that is the secret of relaxation everywhere-yield yourself to the healing peacefulness around you: Of course there are not available healing waters everywhere, but no man can wander so far that he cannot have those still waters of the spirit beside which are life's green pastures. The water of life is always available to those who will take it. Everywhere there is the healing medicine of beauty, of music, of friendly kindness. Everywhere there is the Presence of God, and at all times and under all circumstances the mind can draw upon inner quietness provided it has been developed by faith and sincere godliness. God built true relaxation into His world. Get in tune with it and really live.

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## Marquis Childs A Topic Worth More Debate

NEW YORK - If the television encounter-this seems a more apt word than debate-served one useful purpose it was to confirm the basic difference between the approach of the two presidential candidates.

Sen. John F. Kennedy believes the nation must do more in almost every field-defense, education, medical care for the aged, electric power. Yes, said Vice President Richard Nixon, I agree with Sen. Kennedy but . . . It was the yes, but, the major qualifiers to the Kennedy proposals. . . that pointed up their

WITH VICE PRESIDENT Nixon barnstorming around New York at the same time Premier Khrushchev is barnstorming among the United Nations delegates, this is sharply pointed up. For thanks in no small part to the skill of White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty in spreading the right word at the right time President Eisenhower is represented as having scored a great triumph in his two ventures in U. N. diplomacy. And this has lent a rosy glow to everything that has been happening here.

It fits in with the Nixon view that all-or almost all-is for the best in a world dominated by the benign, smiling image of Ike.

JUDGED BY THE struggle in the U. N., a superficial case can be made for the headlines that proclaim a triumph for the United States. For the tenth time in that many years we swung a vote in the Steering Committee to keep Red China out. The score was 12 to 7, with only one abstention.

As a safe guess, however, at least half of those who voted with the American delegate did so reluctantly and only because it was the American position. Some of this country's closest friends have been asking for a long time when American policy on this question would change, More important, most of the African and Asian nations are in favor of bringing Red China into the U. N. and will vote that way if the issue comes up to the General Assembly

ON THE CONGO problem, Nixon repeatedly cites the 70-to-0 vote by which the Soviet resolution attacking the U. N. operation was defeated. But, here again, the African and Asian powers are almost all saying that the "legitimate" government of Patrice Lumumba must be restored, and by implication they criticize the operation of the United Nations force and give at least some credence to the Soviet allegation of "imperialist" intrigues. While they reject the Khrushchev move to abolish the office of Secretary General in favor of a three-man control system, knowing full well this would paralyze the U. N., the interpretation that this is a great triumph for the American position is dubious.

THE FACT is that the United States has been spending capital in the U. N .the capital of long-accumulated good will. The outgo has been greater, despite the radiant personal good will shed by the President, than the income. And as with all such transactions the result, as this Administration understands so well in the fiscal field, can only mean ultimate bankruptcy and defeat.

The American objective at the U. N. is to freeze Khrushchev out; to leave him alone and humiliated; to defeat his aim of debating disarmament in the General Assembly. Essentially it is a defensive operation.

IN OTHER departments, too, what Kennedy is saying adds up to the charge that we are spending capital-living on past accumulation. We are using up natural resources at a reckless rate. They can be conserved only by a greater intervention of government to stop the pollution of rivers, the erosion of so much arable land, the despoiling of our ocean fronts and the last remaining natural recreation areas.

This is an important debate, a vital debate for the future of the country. Within the limitations of time and the format of the hour-long program it could not be sufficiently developed. Another hour given solely to this theme would be most useful (Copyright, 1980, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

## Golden Books

CEDAR RAPIDS Iowa (AP)-Thar's gold, real gold in them library books! An employe of the public library here found an honest-to-goodness gold coin in the pocket of a child's book returned recently.

## To Your Good Health

## Handicapped Person Can Take Limited Exercises

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. the doctor gives penicillin, and any of the side effects.-E.J." addressed envelope for a copy of ing around?-Mrs. H.B." your leaflet, 'Lost Secret of Reducing.'-Mrs. W.C."

says, "I'll give a qualified 'yes' legs as though riding a bicycle. However, since I am not familiar with the details of your case, matter? I must insist that you talk to your tell you it is all right for you to N. A." do any of them that you can

will help some, and I trust that in order. "Lost Secret of Reducing" will be of very real help to you besides.

physical handicap, I can't do any child is well in two weeks and they give you, and if you look at standing up exercises. Is there a does not peel-does peeling have things logically, you will recogsubstitute for them? I enclose 5 to take place in scarlet fever, or nize that you also enjoy eating too cents in coin and a stamped, self- could it be roseola which was go- much. Lack of peeling does not mean not encountered the side effects it is not scarlet fever, although I that some people have, because

As the man on the TV show grant that peeling is usual. Mild these drugs can make some peoforms of scarlet fever-which we ple quite miserable. to your question." Exercise is im- now see more commonly - can The fact remains that using portant even if one cannot stand easily be confused with roseola. drugs to control weight is a comup. Arm and shoulder exercises, Indeed, roseola is merely a gen- pletely artificial approach - and sometimes trunkbending exercis- eral term for any red, rashlike after four years it becomes unes, finger and toe movements all disease, German measles being comfortably obvious that drugs are exercise. Lying on one's back, the most common Others are haven't solved your problem. it is possible to exercise the legs drug rashes and virus infections. These are not a wonder drug. by raising the feet, drawing up In any event, other factors in a They are a temporary device to the knees, perhaps even the old given case usually make it clear curb your appetite Stop the drugs reliable exercise used for tauten- whether the case is or isn't scar- and you begin to pile on fat again, ing the abdomen after childbirth- let fever. In some instances, because the drugs haven't done a lying on the back but moving the laboratory tests may be needed to scrap of good toward giving you be certain. But after the case has a new pattern of eating and exerbeen successfully ended, does it cising.

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Since I gather that you want to come "upside down," of course, ing a copy of my booklet. exercise mainly for weight-reduc- but it may be tilted or bent side- Real Cure for Hemorrhoids." ening purposes, I'm afraid you won't wise or backward to a severe de- closing a long, self-addressed. be able to burn up as much en- gree. Yes, both that and erosion stamped envelope and 20 cents in ergy as you might in more active of the cervix can cause sterility, coin to cover handling. forms. However, a little exercise so treatment for both conditions is Dr. Molner welcomes all reader

breaks out with a smooth rash, rather enjoy the 'lift' they give whenever possible. has high fever, joints ache, and me. They don't seem to give me Copyright, 1960, Field Enterprises, Inc.

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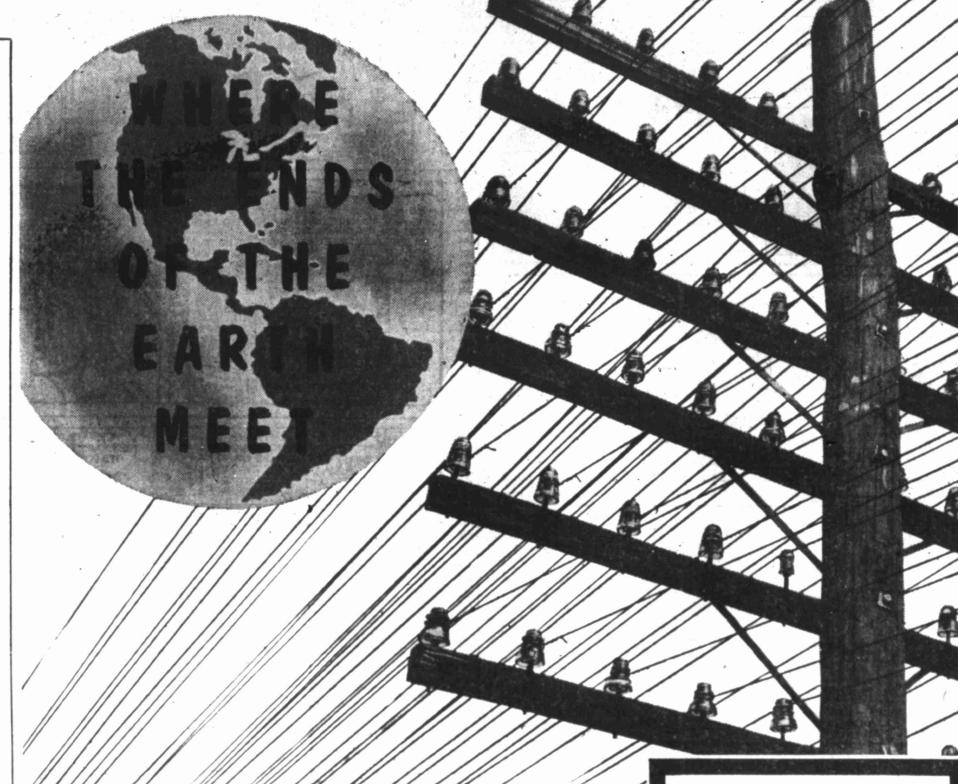
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Here — where sixty wires cling to the cross-arms of a weathered pole — the ends of the earth meet!

It's like that in our local churches on Communion Sunday. Whether fifty or five hundred receive the Holy Sacrament . . . the ends of the earth meet. For the Lord's Supper is not a rite of one church or one denomination. It is the common sacramental feast of millions of Christians all over the world.

Are you availing yourself of this blessed privilege, and are you attending your church regularly? As you receive this Sacrament in your church, your life is linked to the lives of Christians everywhere. And you and they are united in a common communion with God!

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The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

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Monday	Job	38	1-7
Tuesday	Psalms	46	1-11
Wednesday	Matthew	24	4-14
Thursday	Mark	14	17-25
Friday	John	15	1-8
Saturday	John	17	15-23



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OWENS, HUNTER & KOBI This is what war was like?

## Story Of Unsung Hero Is Filmed

to withhold recognition from a But pint-sized Gabaldon, from single-handedly killed 34 Japanese unknown.

UST THE REWS IN UR IDIOT HEAD

MARY!

NCASTER

AM 4-2211

Of Gregg

Now, 15 years later, Gabaldon went all-out to help make the film, itating Elvis Presley, is being brought to the nation's attention by Atlantic Pictures' pro- in the boy-gang warfare of East cording, "I'm Walkin'," came out

Producer Iriving H. Levin based 1,000 prisoners — more than any it on Gabaldon's life, with Jeffrey other one man has taken in Ameri-Hunter portraying the hero. Other can military history. (These in admone, Patricia Owens, Richard he killed.) who were directed by Phil Karl-son. Harry L. Mandell was the David Janssen, TV's "Richard Sansom was the associate pro-

Sgt. Alvin York, from the mountains of Tennessee, credited with ill-starred "third musketeer" of the for the role of Colorado, youthful



Yep, that's James Stewart, all right. He's all dressed up for his tragi-comic role as a hunted circus clown in the big DeMille big top thriller, "The Greatest Show on Earth," returning to the State

The sudden emergence of 18-year-old Ricky Nelson as a versa-tile star is one of the fabulous success stories of show business. He is currently co-starring with

John Wayne, Dean Martin, Walter Brennan and Ward Bond in Howard Hawks' "Rio Bravo," Techi-color production presented by Warner Bros, at the Sahara Theatre, -As the tow-headed, impish little wise-cracker of the Nelson family radio and television series, he was a favorite of listeners and viewers for years. His infectious grin and famous "I don't mess around, boy," made him everybody's fa-vorite little brother.

**Ricky Nelson** 

**Becomes Star** 

As Gunslinger

But little brothers grow up and so did Ricky. In fact, he grew up in front of millions of weekly viewers. Soon he was six feet tall, and the impish grin became a shy Among other consequences of the 132 in World War I, came home to smile that began to make young atom bomb is the fact it served a hero's niche.

When rock 'n' roll caught on a Marine named Guy Gabaldon, who Los Angeles' slums, remained an year or so ago, Rick secretly cut nificent." Opening Thursday at the ous two brothers, who are detera record on his own. After hearing and captured more than 1,000\_The bomb monopolized the world's at- from the Army, Navy, and 1,200 written into the family TV show Japanese veterans of the war, with Ricky singing a few bars im- Rice Burroughs' famous strong to do so. In April, 1957, Ricky's first re-Gabaldon cut his fighting teeth

duction of "Hell to Eternity" for Los Angeles, and as an 18-year-old and was a hit. This resulted in a Allied Artists, playing at the Ritz Marine pfc. on Saipan, was official- series of singing tours for the boy ly credited with taking more than at state fairs. There remained one logical pro-

was a distinguished movie-maker, stars are David Janssen, Vic Da- dition to the 34 Japanese soldiers Howard Hawks, who recognized it first. But Hawks wasn't interest-Owens, Richard Eyer, John Larch, The famed Audie Murphy has ed in Ricky Nelson the rock 'n' Miiko Taka and Sussue Hayakawa, hailed Gabaldon as "one of the roll singer; he wanted Ricky Nel-

In the process of casting a multiproduction executive and Lester A. Diamond, Private Detective," por- million dollar western drama, trays the tough drillmaster who "Rio Bravo," which he was probecame Gabaldon's buddy. And ducing and directing for Warner singer Vic Damone is seen as the Bros. release, Hawks signed Ricky killing 25 Germans and capturing trio of Marines whose adventures softspoken gunslinger who comes to the aid of John Wayne, a bor-Patricia Owens, remembered for dertown sheriff. It's a big part and her imperial performance as the Rick gets co-star billing with colonel's snobbish daughter oppo- Wayne, Dean Martin, Walter Brensite Marlon Brando in "Sayonara," nan and Ward Bond. That's fast lets her red hair down in the wild- company for an 18-year-old. Hawks wasn't worried party sequence laid in Honokulu

'This boy is no amateur.' he Sessue Hayakawa, who got an says. "He's been doing a profes-Academy Award nomination for sional job on that television show "The Bridge on the River Kwai," for 10 years. The camera is no plays the Japanese commanding stranger to him And now fame is no stranger to oughly classic figure in the tradi- him either.

#### Chinese Musical To Open Friday

Hell to Eternity." Young Richard Rodgers and Hammerstein Broad-Eyer plays Gabaldon as a boy, way musical, opens Friday at 8:30 orphaned and homeless, taken in p.m. at State Fair Music Hall. by a Japanese family, from whom Dalles

ne acquires the weapon that is to The show depicting romance in prove so valuable to his country San Francisco's Chinatown, will on Saipan - a fluency in the Japplay throughout the State Fair. There will be performances nightly at 8:30 p.m. through Oct. 22. Matinees are scheduled at 2:30 p.m. Oct. 8, 9, 12, 15, 16, 19, 22 and 23.

## Current **Best Sellers**

FICTION (Compiled by Publishers' Weekly) HAWAII, Michener. ADVISE AND CONSENT. THE LEOPARD, Di Lampe-

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# WEEK'S

RITZ Sunday through Wednesday

Thursday through Saturday TARZAN THE MAGNIFICENT

Saturday Kid Show

Sunday through Wednesday LAST TRAIN FROM GUN HILL, with Van Heflin; also, TAR-ZAN'S GREATEST ADVENTURE, with Sylvano Mangano. Thursday through Saturday

Sunday through Tuesday ludy Holliday and Dean Martin. Wednesday through Friday THE GIANT OF MARATHON, with Steve Reeves and Mylene

Saturday SERGEANT YORK, with Gary Cooper; also, OPERATION MAD-BALL, with Ernie Kovaks.

SAHARA Sunday through Tuesday TALL STORY, with Anthony Perkins and Jane Fonda; also, PLEASE DON'T EAT THE DAIS IES, with Doris Day and David

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Oct. 2, 1960



GORDON SCOTT AND FRIENDS -One side, big boy — I'm Tarzan

## Tarzan The Magnificent Is Latest Ape-Man Opus

man is a color film starring Gordon Scott as Tarzan, Jock Mahoney, Betta St. John and intro-ducing Gary Cockrell.

Most of the picture, a Sy Weintraub-Harvey Hayutin presentagression left in his career, and it tion, was filmed in the British crown colony and protectorate of Kenya in East Africa. Key scenes were filmed at Fourteen Falls, Donya Szbouk, at Thika and at the Mount Kenya Safari Club, which should give fans some good views of Africa's fascinating jungle coun-

> The story told in "Tarzan the Magnificent" concerns the perilous ourney of Tarzan through the savage wilds to bring a dangerous murderer to justice. He is accompanied by three men and two women, unaccustomed to jungle

> > Comic

Shelley Berman, one of Ameri-

ca's popular modern comics, will bring his show, "All Sides of Shelley Berman," to the Lub-

bock Auditorium Nov. 15 as part

of the Civic Lubbuck, Inc., sea-

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EXPOSITION

From the heart of the African life. They are pursued and conjungle come new adventures of stantly harassed by the criminal's Tarzan, titled "Tarzan the Mag- killer father and equally murder-Ritz Theatre, this latest Para- mined to affect their kinsman's the most densely populated, both mount release concerning Edgar release even if they have to slaughmount release even if they have to slaughmusical made at MGM since "The

### Something For Everybody

There is something for the boys and plenty for the girls in "Bells Are Ringing," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's film version of the Broadway musical hit, starring Judy Holliday, in her original stage role, with Dean Martin. For the girls-fashions

Eight beautiful models are featured in New York party and cafe society sequences, each displaying gowns designed by Walter Plunk-ett to forecast the latest in afternoon and evening wear.

For the boys—girls! Several scenes highlight a group of chorus girls in a honky tonk nightclub. They were also "dressed" by Plunkett — but

#### 350 Extras Help In 'Hello' Scenes

A total of 350 extras, 50 bit players, 100 automobiles, 70 taxicabs and 2,000 feet of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's Lot 2 were used for the "Hello" sequence between Judy Holliday and Dean Martin in

"Bells Are Ringing." A reproduction of New York's Times Square, the "Hello" set was Bandwagon," filmed six years ago.











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Starring JEFFREY

SESSUE HAYAKAWA as "General Matsur"

RICHARD EYER - JOHN LARCH



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run through the film.

general on Saipan. He is a thor-

tion of his people who captured by

Gabaldon, is persuaded to order

the last of his beaten army to

Miiko Taka, the Japanese beau-

John Larch portrays Gabaldon's

real-life commanding officer, Capt.

John L. Schwabe, now a practic-

ing attorney in Portland, Ore.;

Bill Williams is featured as a ser-

geant, Reiko Sato as a Japanese

is also co-starred in

By SYD KRONISH AP Newsfeatures

The fifth of the American "Cre-13, D. C.; George-Postmaster, Vido" stamps will feature Abraham Lincoln's phrase "Those Who Deny Freedom to Others Deserve Not For Themselves." The 4-cent stamp will be first placed ore plus 10 red stamp honoring on sale in New York City on Nov. the Queen's 25th anniversary as a 19 in conjunction with the 12th an- Girl Guide. The additional values nual National Postage Stamp on the stamp will go to the Scout's

honored George Washington, Benjamin Franklin, Thomas Jefferson portrait of the Queen in her Girl and Francis Scott Key. The sixth in the series scheduled for January 1961 will have a statement by Patrick Henry.

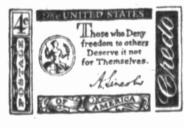
printed in red (frame and state- kurus depicts the Ataturk Palace ment) and green (signature). Spe- in Nicosia and the 105 kurus shows cial ceremonies dedicating this ad- a map of Nicosia. Also just issued hesive will take place under the by Turkey was a set of two for sponsorship of the National Urban the 16th meeting of the Women's League in observance of "Equal International Council and a five Opportunity Day." Nov. 19 is the value set commemorating the reanniversary of Lincoln's Gettys- cently concluded Olympics Games

Collectors desiring first day cancellations of the 4-cent Lincoln envelopes, together with remitto Nov. 19. The outside envelope

4-cent memorial stamps honoring the late Secretary of State John at the seashore. Foster Dulles, and Senators Walter F. George and Robert A. Taft, have been announced by Postmaster General Arthur E.

Taft stamp at Cincinnati, Ohio, on stamp. The main design features Oct. 4. The Walter F. George a portrait of Rasmussen Stamp is listed for Vienna, Ga. on Nov. 4 and the John Foster Dulles stamp at Washington, D. C. Debuts As Baby between Nov. 15 and Nov. 30. Collectors wishing first day can-

cellations of these stamps may send their addressed envelopes to the postmasters as follows: Taft-



enna, Ga. Please note dates. Denmark will issue a new 30

Postmaster, Cincinnati 2, Ohio

Dulles - Postmaster, Washington

fund for the benefit of needy and Previous "Credo" stamps have sick children in Denmark. The design features a vignette profile

Turkey has issued a new two value set to honor the formation This Lincoln stamp will be of the Cyprus Republic. The 40

West Berlin has honored the "Credo" may send their addressed "Children of Berlin Fund" with tance to cover the cost of the World Wide Philatelic Agency. The stamps to be affixed, to Post- fund, which had its origin in 1948 master, New York 1, N. Y., prior | during the Soviet blockade of Berlin, still continues to help youngshould be clearly marked "First sters in need. The 7 pfennig plus Day Covers 4-Cent Lincoln Credo 3 shows a city boy looking out of a window. The 10 pf plus 5 depicts a girl on her way to The place and approximate dates school. The 20 plus 10 illustrates of first day sales for the U.S. a girl holding a flower. The 40 plus 20 pictures a boy playing

To honor the 50th anniversary of the mission and trading station of Thule by Knud Rasmussen, the Greenland postal authorities The first to be issued is the have issued a new 30 ore red

David Janssen, who plays his most important role to date in "Hell to Eternity," was in movies as an infant. He was on a movie set when less than a year old.

### Real McCoys

The 1,200 natives of Okinawa who Niven. portray Japanese soldiers in Atlantic Pictures' "Hell to Eternity which was filmed on that Pacific Japanese Army.

MAY THIS HOUSE BE HOW J MADE \$2,000,000 IN THE STOCK MARKET, Dar-ENJOY! Golden.

# PLAYBILL

HELL TO ETERNITY, with leffrey Hunter and John O'Brien. with Gordon Scott and Betta St

THE NIGHT THE WORLD EX-

STATE

GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH, with Betty Hutton JET BELLS ARE RINGING, with

Demongeot.

Wednesday through Saturday RIO BRAVO, with John Wayne; also VALLEY OF THE REDisland, are all veterans of the WOODS, with John Hudson and Lynn Bermay.

## **Entomology Course** Slated At Sands

An entomology short course for farmers will be held Oct. 10-14, under the sponsorship of the Sands High School, Vocational Agriculture department; young farmers group according to R. N. Pierce, perintendent, and W. R. Jones, acher of Vocational Agriculture.

H. A. Turney, entomology spe-cialist with the Vocational Agriculture Division of the Texas Education Agency and the Department of Entomology at Texas A&M College, will be the instructor in the

Turney holds a Master's Degree in Entomology. He worked three years with the Department of Entomology at the University of Arkansas in a cotton scouting program. He also worked two years as survey entomologist for the state of Texas in cooperation with the Texas Extension service.

"Many entomology short courses in various parts of the state have who attends all the training sesbeen taught by Turney and all sions. helping to solve farm insect problems", according to Cleman Montgomery, area supervisor of Vocacourses are made through Montgomery's office.

The short course is scheduled to begin Oct. 10 at 8 a.m. in the Voing the short course Turney will be available to assist farmers with individual problems and to provide on-the-farm instruction according ing for any questions that may

Farmers interested in attending the short course should write or well as in other areas, are now call the Supt. Pierce, or Jones. An available to farmers throughout the entry fee of \$2 will be charged. En- state under the new cooperative tomology short course certificates program between the Texas Edu-



A&M College.

tional services to farm people."

are to be presented to each farmer cation Agency and Texas A&M Col

Turney states that these sessions will be adjusted to the problems that the farmers are faced with in tional Agriculture, Big Spring. Ar. the community. He will discuss rangements for the adult short these problems and the insect or insects that might be causing the damage, and the insecticides needed to do the job. He will also discuss the timing and method of apcational Agriculture building. Dur. plying insecticides to get the best results. The course will be as practicable and simple as possible. Time will be allowed each meet-

## IN FORCE

## **FHA** Revises Loan Rules

farm employment, if otherwise other sources. As in the past, credit eligible may obtain farm operat- will be exten ing and development loans from of farms that are family-type size the Farmers Home Administration, or smaller. No loan will be made under the recently revised regula- unless a plan for the coming tions of the agency.

Lee R. Tunnell, Farmers Home Administration county supervisor for Howard and Glasscock Counties, said the new regulation will go into effect Oct. 1. Previously, a farmer had to spend most of his time farming in order to qualify

Experience gained in other counties has shown that many farmers who are regularly employed off the farm can profitably use the Farmers Home Administration's credit facilities to increase the farm portions of their total incomes, said Tunnell. The regulation, which had limited credit assistance to farmers who spend most of their time farming, prevented some from obtaining the maximum income from their farms and from taking advantage of opportunities for indus- each borrower to the extent necestrial and other off-farm employ- sary.

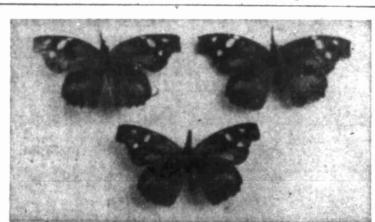
have sufficient farm experience to E. 3rd St. The agency also supcarry on sound farm operations, plies credit for farm housing and

Farmers who have regular off-1 to obtain fianancial assistance from year's farming operations shows that income from the farm and other sources will be large enough to enable the farm family to have a reasonable standard of living, pay debts, and have an adequate reserve for emergencies.

> Loan funds may be used to pay farm operating costs, purchase equipment and livestock, pay farm development costs, and refinance certain debts. The interest rate is five per cent. Repayment schedules depend upon the purposes for which funds are advanced and upon the estimated incomes from the farms. Usually, loans made for real estate purpose will be from funds advanced by private lenders and insured by the agency

Technical farm and money management assistance is supplied to

The Farmers Home Administra-Other eligibility requirements re- tion office serving Howard and main unchanged. Applicants must Glasscock Counties is located at 208 must need credit, and be unable soil and water conservation



THE LONG-BEAK BUTTERFLY
Otherwise called Lepidoptera Libytheinae

### GARDEN TALK

## Long-Beak Butterflies Will Do Little Harm

Agent, stopped me in the post of southwest. This insect, as an fice and showed me a bottle with adult, does no harm as it feeds several butterflys in it. He said mostly on nectar and water. The these butterflys were swarming larvae or worms may damage Texas and that several farmers

from several city people who were They should have died out and worried that perhaps they would become relatively unimportant damage flowers or lawns. Seeing even by the time this column so many butterflys all at once is appears in print as their life span enough to cause some worry, so is rather short.

we looked into the matter. The butterfly is of course of to cause problem because they the order Lepidoptera as are all will probably find it hard to lomoths and buttertiys, and it is of cate preferred host plants when the subfamily Libytheinae (for they hatch. It is unlikely the eggs sect and notice its long snout or

readers with a scientific interest). will hatch in large numbers be To most of us it is the Long-beak cause the insects are north of butterfly. You can see why the usual breeding areas, and a cold ame, if you look closely at the winter will probably destroy them.

By BRUCE FRAZIER | ry and wolfberry plants which are Jimmy Taylor, Howard County found as native shrubs in the leaves of host plants

were wondering if they did damage | The sudden great number of to the crops either as adults or in them is because they were brought in from Mexico by a recent surge This same question came in of warm winds from the south.

The eggs they lay are not likely

If you have a garden question write to Bruce Frazier in care of

#### **Penney Store** Starts Credit **Policy Monday**

The local J. C. Penney store inaugurates its new credit facili-

Clift M. Epps, manager, said that his unit is joining others in the Penney system in offering a credit plan. This will make available to customers both a Penney's lege," stated E. V. Walton, head able to customers both a Penney's of the Department of Agricultural charge account and a time pay-Education at Texas A&M who co- ment plan. A 30-day charge account is of

ordinates the program for Texas fered, which makes it possible "This cooperative program," for a customer to pay an account states Walton, "is designed to in full within 30 days of billing make the services of specialists date without a service charge. There is also an option for customavailable to conduct short courses under the supervision of public ers who wish to spread payments over a longer period. Each month schools. Such a program will enable teachers of vocational agricul- a bill is received the customer may ture to provide improved educa- pay it in full, without service charge, or pay a designated amount and extend the balance. Specialists are now available in Minimum amounts vary from onethe fields of dairying, insect concontrol, farm management, farm fourth to one-sixth the total bill. electrification, farm welding, and The time payment account plan

parel and home furnishing items. For this type of account the minimum payment will be \$5 per month and the account may extend to a maximum of 18 months. Penney's long standing policy of low-mark up for cash-and-carry purchases will continue, said Epps. His company gradually has been adding the credit service for the

#### Yep, He Covered Ground, All Right

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Before Lon Holcomb would buy a bird dog he wanted to make sure it would point, back, retrieve and stand to wing and shot, He especially wanted to know if the dog would cover ground.

So Holcomb paid \$300 for it. next day he took him to a big cember by The Westminster Press. field for a tryout. The dog started running and Union Theological Semincary, New is designed for higher priced ap- has not been found yet.

assured Holcomb.

## **Meet Set**

A public hearing will be held Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. on the pro-posed one-way traffic system for the Big Spring downtown area following the regular traffic commission meeting.

The hearing will be in the city commission room of city hall. The traffic commission will hold its regular meeting at 6:30 p.m. and study the designation of truck routes through the city, a speed zone to be designated on Wasson Road and consider the recommendations of each member on through streets.

#### New Edition

NEW YORK (#) - The first completely new English translation in more than 100 years of "Calvin: "That dog would cover the world if you let him," the seller Institutes of the Christian Religion' will be published next De-The editor is John T. McNeill of

## Suffers Burns

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP)

-Western singer Johnny Cash,
28, suffered minor burns Thursday night when his convertible exploded on a Beverly Hills street apparently when leaking propane gas ignited.

Investigators said Cash was carrying a bottle gas in the back of his car to use on a camping trip. He jumped from the rolling car as it burst into flames.

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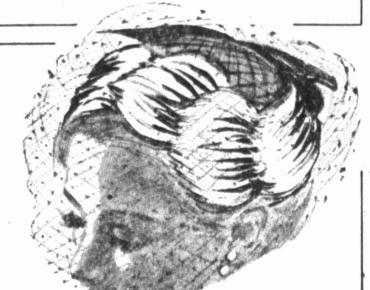
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