TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy, windy and much colder today and tonight. Monday fair and cool, High today 60. Low tonight 39. High tomorrow 58.

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INSIDE THE HERALD



President Greets President

Ross Reagan, president of the host Big Spring High School student council, greets Johnny Childress, Ozona, president of the West Texas Student Council Forum here Saturday. Approximately 300 leaders from schools in 15 cities came here for a one-day parley on common problems.

### 300 At Student Council Meet Here

Displays on student council ac-

tivities were arranged in the cafe-

teria, pointing up education, ad-

publications, pictures and clip-

Presiding over the affair was

Johnny Childress, Ozona, president

More than 300 young West Tex- | best way to get the job done. ans assembled here Saturday to Delegates were here from schools tackle problems connected with in Gail, Snyder, Colorado City, their democratic processes in stu- Coahoma, Stanton, Midland, An-

from 15 schools took part in the gelo and Big Spring. Goliad and of Thursday, Nov. 3, with Nixon series of discussion groups on spe- with Senior High School in serving rillo. cific matters. They also chose for as hosts for the meeting. the next meeting place of the West Texas Student Council Forum in

ministration and program. These that begins after graduation, but were fortified by student council something that is growing through experience and practice in student council work, Joe Pickle, Big Spring, told the assembly of council representatives.

He urged council members to area officers participating were work at strengthening the power of Linda Saunders, Stanton, vice week. He will be in New York democracy through widespread president; Denny Porter, Andrews, Nov. 5 with Kennedy for a nationparticipation and involvement of all students in activities and proj- rado City, parliamentarian. ects, to grow through enterprise and initiative, by meeting challenges and seizing opportunities, by being different if that is the

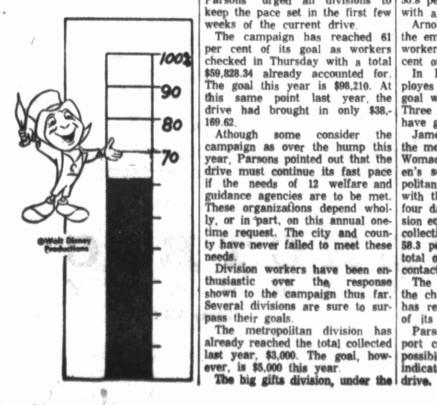
Reviewing The

### Big Spring Week

Diligent work by volunteers and good response by most people assembly programs, how to pro- Richmond, Va.; night, New York kept the United Fund rolling at a gratifying clip last week. At \$59,-828.34, the fund is now 61 per cent toward its goal. Last year this same date found the fund at \$38,-169 and only 39 per cent toward the goal. If this week produces for these conferences both in the senhower, Nixon and Henry Cabot the results of last week, we will be able to see victory in sight.

Perhaps the biggest news of the week was the announcement of the sale of the controlling interest in the First National Bank by Bill Hensley to H. H. (Pat) Simmons and associates in Odessa. This represents the transfer of control on a business with \$15,000,000 assets. Simmons and associates stressed that operation of the bank would be always with the thought that only as Big Spring prospers

The Soil Conservation Service outlined a flood control plan to the (See THE WEEK, Pg. 6-A, Col. 4) pation, campaign chairman Floyd



# In Flaming Airliner Crash **Candidates Set** Last Pleas For

By DAVE CHEAVENS

Texas' Votes

Vice President Richard Nixon and Sen. John Kennedy make their final personal appeals for Texas' 24 vital electoral votes this week in a whirlwind return engagement.

Texas' crucial position in the presidential race was underlined by the second visit by both candi-

dates. This could also be taken as an obvious indication that both Democratic and Republican strategists still at least privately list Texas among the doubtful states which both desperately need to win.

Vice presidential nominee Lyndon Johnson flew Saturday across flood waters that cut off roads to his ranch home 65 miles west of Austin to make a television speech and appear at Democratic rallies in Austin and Wimberley, a Hill Country resort town. FINAL PLEAS

Nixon and Kennedy don't quite drews, Odessa, Kermit, Rankin, cross trails in Texas but both be-More than a score of councils Iraan, Ozona, Big Lake, San An- gin their final pleas the afternoon Runnels Junior High Schools joined at San Antonio. Kennedy at Ama

Vote - rich Houston will be Nixon's night target Thursday. Then he will fly to Fort Worth for an overnight stay and an earlymorning speech

Kennedy is to arrive at Amarillo Thursday at 3:30 p.m., campaign there for an hour and move to Wichita Falls for a 5:40 p.m. appearance. He leaves Wichita Falls for Oklahoma later the same day.

of the West Texas Forum. Other Johnson made a major change in his speaking schedule for the secretary; Jerry Jameson, Colowide telecast and final rally, his office said.

Ross Reagan, president of the Details of Johnson's original Big Spring Senior High Council, Texas schedule will be readjusted. presided at the opening session, He is expected to appear with Kay Crownover gave the invoca- Kennedy at Amarillo and Wichita tion, and Larry Moore led in the Falls Nov. 3 and also be in Fort pledge of allegiance. Linda Saun- Worth that date, however. ders responded to the welcome by

THIRD TIME John F. Smith, principal of Big Former Democratic Gov. Alan Spring Senior High. A quartet com-. Shivers, giving the GOP ticket his posed of Rip Patterson, Jerry Gil- support for the third straight time more, Ronnie Hamby and James in presidential campaigns, jumps Farris, and accompanied by Roblinto the mational political arena

ert Phelan, got a rousing round of during the week. Shivers, head of the Democrats Reporters from the various dis- for Nixon - Lodge organization, cussion groups brought back the announced this schedule: essence of thinking from these ses-Monday, Oklahoma City, noon;

sions at a general session at 3 p.m. | Charleston, S. C., 9:30 p.m. CST Among the topics in the group telecast. were duties and responsibilities of Thursday morning at Winston council officers, how to improve Salem, N. C., (tentative); noon

mote better school-community re- City. lations, benefits accruing to schools Wednesday, noon, Orlando, Fla. from an active council, how to en- 2 p.m. Tallahassee; night, Pensa-

courage leadership, how to plan cola. a sound year - long program. Dif-Thursday, noon, Columbia, S.C. ferent schools furnished leadership for rally at which President Eimorning and afternoon sessions. Lodge will appear.

489.50 collected, the division has

The special gifts division, Lar-

son Lloyd is chairman, reported

Arnold Marshall, chairman

In Bruce Dunn's public em-

James M. Hardy, chairman of

with their first report. With only

The out of town division, under

indicate the success of the total

have gone over their goal:

**United Fund Girds** 

Campaign workers in all divi-1 chairmanship of Doug Orme, is

sions of the United Fund drive leading all divisions in the per-

are girding themselves for the centage of collections. With \$31,-

With all phases of the cam- reached 75 per cent of its goal.

Parsons urged all divisions to 50.8 per cent of the goal reached

The campaign has reached 61 the employes division, reports his

per cent of its goal as workers workers have collected 29.2 per

The goal this year is \$98,210. At ployes division, 58.7 per cent of this same point last year, the goal was attained with \$10,556.84.

drive had brought in only \$38,- Three sections of this division

campaign as over the hump this year, Parsons pointed out that the Womack, chairman of the wom-

drive must continue its fast pace en's section, both in the metro-

if the needs of 12 welfare and politan division, were enthusiastic

These organizations depend whol- four days of solicitation, the divi-

ly, or in part, on this annual one- sion equalled last year's total. The

time request. The city and coun-collection through Thursday was

ty have never failed to meet these 58.3 per cent of the goal and a needs. 58.3 per cent of the goal and a total of \$2,920. About half of the

shown to the campaign thus far. the chairmanship of John Currie,

Several divisions are sure to sur- has reported in with 30 per cent

The metropolitan division has Parsons urged workers to re-

already reached the total collected port contact results as early as

last year, \$3,000. The goal, how-possible and this week's work may

of its goal.

Division workers have been en- contacts are still to be made.

keep the pace set in the first few with a collection of \$7,616.

checked in Thursday with a total cent of its goal with \$6,721.

For The Big Push

'big push' this week

weeks of the current drive.

169.62.

paign reporting excellent partici-

\$59,828.34 already accounted for.

Athough some consider the

guidance agencies are to be met.

thusiastic over the response

pass their goals.

ever, is \$5,000 this year.

Pedestrians Killed By Auto

underneath the car (left) which rammed into pedestrians in Chicago's "Loop" during the evening rush hour. The car jumped a curb, struck

being pulled by a truck and finally smashed into another car. Five persons were killed.

# 8 Drown, 1 Missing After Flash Floods

LYNDON WATCHES

don Johnson watched the normal

Hundreds of families were driv-

en from their homes after mid-

night here when creeks sent four

to six feet of water into houses

low-lying sections. At Bastrop, 30

miles southeast of Austin, high

**Scouts Push** 

**Vote Drive** 

Seven thousand Big Spring households Saturday were remind-

For those who were not home

Cub Scouts left a multi-colored

Over 800 boys took part in the

citizenship good turn by local

scouting units. While this was go-

Apart from the 7,000 reminders

were delivered by Scouts and Cubs

The project here was shaped un-

ison of the activities committee.

forming a similar service.

plies as they were needed.

Accident Toll

on Texas roads this year,

Star district

action of the county board tried and cities of the nation were per

city airport.

speeches

from their homes.

Mary Beckwith, 22.

The dead:

floods spawned by a series of sav- south. age cloudbursts washed automobiles from roads last night and total damage in Austin at \$2.5 Darlene Lewis, 13. The Smiths redrowned at least eight persons in million. More than 300 automobiles cently were of Odessa, Tex., but Central Texas.

One other person was missing trunk line telephones were out of County. and feared dead. State police searched stream

beds in several localities where daylight and receding waters disclosed abandoned cars evidently swept from roads during a massive all-night rainfall.

Rains up to 10 inches battered the state capital area, apparently was isolated from the highway, in the center of a storm formation that extended 50 miles north and

# School Case

Court of Civil Appeals, 11th Supreme Judicial District, in Eastland, has formally announced it will hear the appeal brought by Gay Hill and Center Point schools against the Howard County School Board on Nov. 4.

The appeal is from a ruling of the 118th District Court which held it did not have jurisdiction to hear a suit brought by the two common school districts. The suit was to set aside an order of the county board annexing them to ed to "vote as you please, but the Big Spring Independent VOTE" in the Nov. 8 general elec-

School District. The local court held that the districts, by reason of their hav- when they called, Boy Scouts and ing filed an earlier notice of appeal from the county board's de- reminder on the door knob to this cision with the state commission- effect. er of education, had forfeited its appeal course in the district court. The districts sought to have the merits of their protest against the ing on, boys in most communities

before the local court. Gil Jones, who is attorney for the county board, has announced distributed here, another 1,000 he will be in Eastland to represent the board. It is anticipated in other communities of the Lone the two school districts will be represented by Bill Kerr, Midland attorney. The matter before the Eastland court is an effort to set aside the ruling of the local district court and have the an-Spring, rather than in Austin before the commissioner of educa-

and 27; their son, Garry Lynn, 7 The Weather Bureau reported and Mrs. Smith's sister, Patsy suffered damage. About 3,500 now live in Stonewall, in Gillespie

service, including all those to the Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Blasig, in their 60s, of Giddings, east of Austin.

Vice presidential candidate Lyn-Smith owned the Odessa Packing Co. In the car were Mr. and y-placid Pedernales River roar by Mrs. Smith, Patsy Darlene and two Smith boys. Their car was his ranch on a 25-foot rise. The trapped by flood waters on a ranch, 65 miles west of Austin, farm road about 75 miles west of but Johnson flew out for campaign Austin. Ronnie Smith, 12, clung to a tree

until the water subsided Also missing was Miss Dorothy and business establishments in

tal suffering from shock and exwater routed a dozen families Mrs. Effie McJenkins, 50. of Austin, and her daughter, Mrs. were unable to give details of the Schulenburg.

Mrs. McJenkins and Mrs. Beckwith were trapped in their car at a normally dry creek crossing one | County. nile west of Austin after a sudden downpour dropped about seven

#### squad home to California crashed in dense fog at Toledo Express Airport Saturday night. There were 22 known dead, and started to veer off. There were 48 persons aboard.

Victims Members

Of Football Team

a red cross official said he knew of only 24 survivors

Visibility was zero, and the plane smashed down at the east end of the main runway almost

immediately after takeoff. Walt Williamson, backfield coach of the California State Polytechnic College team, was one of

#### Believed First Crash Of Its Kind

NEW YORK (AP) - The plane crash at Toledo, Ohio, that killed members of the California Poly football team is believed to be the first of its kind in the United

Available records do not list any previous crashes of chartered airplanes involving an entire athletic

### **Latin Airliner** With 45 Down

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP)-A Costa Rican airliner with 45 passengers aboard was believed to have crashed Saturday in a remote area near the Nicaragua-Honduras border.

Reports reaching here said the plane was down between Somoand belonged to the Lacsa Co. Somotillo is a town in western Nicaragua near the border of north of Somotillo.

There was no immediate indication whether any U.S. citizens

were aboard The airline is government owned

LYONS, Tex. (AP)-Four persons reurning home from Marburger of Dime Box, who was Texas A&M-Arkansas football Blasig car. The Blasig's game at College Station died Satson. Charles, was rescued from a urday night when their car smashtree and was in a Giddings hospi- ed into a Santa Fe fregiht train. Justice of the Peace James posure. He was Miss Marburger's Goodrigh identified the dead as: Emil Joseph Chromcak, 57, and The Smith boy and Blasig were his wife, Mary, Miss Tonie Mertz, both suffering from shock and 60, and Charles Matula, 79, all of

The accident occurred in clear weather at 10:05 p.m. about 75 Nations or from the suspended miles east of Austin in Burleson No one on the train was hurt.

The bodies were taken to Woods obeys my orders and is powerful Funeral Home at Somerville.

TOLEDO. Ohio (AP) - An air- | 43 members of the school's party plane carrying a college football aboard. He gave this account: "We started to take off Visibility wasn't very good. One hundred feet off the runway the plane

"The left wing hit. Everything

"The whole front of the plane was gone. "Williamson said he was sitting next to the team physician, Dr. Arthur James.

"I don't know what happened him. Roy Hughes (head coach) was cut in the head. I pulled him

Williamson escaped with leg "The stewardess got out all

right," he said. She was in the rear. Several persons back there got out. The plane was burning, but it didn't blow up. "I tried to find some guys to

help out.

"Al Marinai's leg was injured badly. He's alive, though, "Many of the fellows had head

cuts. They were bleeding badly. "Line Coach Sheldon Harden did wonderful job. He wasn't hurt too bad. He gave first aid to the

Sports Editor John Nettleship of the San Luis Obospo Telegram Tribune was reported with the

The Californians played Bowling Green State (Ohio) University Saturday. They rode a chartered bus 25 miles to Toledo Airport and their chartered Arctic Pacific Airline plane took off shortly after

There were 36 players in the party, plus coaches, managers and trainers

Shortly after takeoff, a control tillo and Cinco Pinos. It had taken tower operator called the sheriff off from San Jose, Costa Rica, to report he "saw a flash" and thought there had been a crash. All available ambulances were rushed to the scene, and the ter-Honduras, Cinco Pinos is 13 miles minal was turned into a morgue. E D Richard airport traffic controller on duty at the time of the crash, said the pilot's flight plan showed the plane was en route to Kansas City. The school

is at San Luis Obispo. Calif. The Independent Airlines Association said at Washington this is the first fatal crash involving a

#### Mobuta Pledges No Communism

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo AP)-Col Joseph Mobutu said Saturday he never will permit the return of Soviet influence to the Congo so long as he remains

The 30-year-old army leader told The Associated Press he would not tolerate any challenge to his will either from the United Congolese Parliament.

My will is the supreme power in the Congo." he said. "My army

### Castro Urges Calm After Marine Visit

vaders would be thrown back by slightly. his expanding civilian militia.

The Cuban prime minister did not refer directly either to the United States or the Soviet Union during a one-hour televised speech which was set against the backder the leadership of Frosty Rob- ground of these events involving the two great powers:

assisted by Jimmy Scoggins and 1. A weekend visit of 1,450 U.S. others, and by George Foster, who Marines to Guantanamo naval nexation protest tried in Big directed Explorer units in deliv- base for rest and recreation and ering materials to more than a a reported concentration of U. S. score of troops and packs. The warships near Puerto Rico. Govforce for distributing surplus sup- used these two incidents to heighten 'invasion fever' here. In Washington, the Marines' landing was seen as a classic show of

> in 1,432 fatal auto accidents must be regarded as "symbolic." Some Americans to Moscow took civilian militia—a workers' army countries.

HAVANA (AP)-Fidel Castro this as an attempt by Khrushchev that can be seen drilling in cities appealed Saturday for calm in to put a check on Castro by pull- and towns throughout the island, Cuba but warned that any in- ing the rug from under him

> zine quoting Castro as saying that he and his government would not becoming victims of their own be such 'Miots' as to attempt to enthusiasm. seize the Guantanamo base by In his speech Saturday, Castro

> dealt with his growing armed stay at your work-that producforces. But when he said Cuba tion be maintained in Cuba. has arms to defend itself, he did Appealing for calm in the face not say where the arms are com- of invasion threats, he said: "We

ing from we will have thousands more or- The Cuban press and radio as-Explorers also served as a task ernment controlled newspapers ganized defenders in Cuba," sailed the United States and actoo, that with every day that the Marines to provide a pretext passes their hopes for successful-

ly invading Cuba are less." He spoke at the first graduation news agency Tass of a statement tenants trained at the nearby perialist provocations"

"If our enemies attack us soon, 3. A report in a Cairo maga- but if they wait it will be worse. But he warned Cubans against

> "Every man and every woman wants to take up a rifle," he said, 'But it is important that you all

will need only part of our forces "With every week that passes to deal with anyone who comes." Castro said: "Our enemies know, cused Washington of sending in

for an attack on Cuba.

The semiofficial newspaper Re volucion appealed to all Latin ceremony for 55 new army lieu- America "to battle against im-AUSTIN (AP) - State police by Premier Khrushchev that Managua military base. He told messages of support had come said Saturday 1,763 persons have Soviet rocket support for Cuba the TV audience the base also is from student and labor groups in 500 leaders for Cuba's half a dozen Latin-

### Giant Paper Mill, Pioneer In Newsprint, Hits Shortage

LUFKIN (AP) — Texas' giant newsprint mill, the pioneer which led the way in the South, is suf-fering a decrease of newsprint orders and earnings.

Southland Paper Mills Inc. which gambled and broke trail for the whole Southern newsprint industry, is hungering for business it feels it should have from newspapers in Texas, Louisiana, Ar-kansas and Oklahoma.

In many cases, publishers have not taken their contracted tonnage because the present state of busi-ness is not all they hoped it would

So severe is the situation that Southland this month converted one of its four newsprint machines to the production of kraft paper, a development founder Ernest L. Kurth never dreamed would come

All of the other three machines have been idle at various times and are being operated at the slowest possible economical speed. They are the slowest running newsprint machines in the South, because of the lack of business. Earnings have declined in the past five years, and for 1959 were one-third less than in 1955, though

### Texas Farmers Still Awaiting **Dry Weather**

COLLEGE STATION (AP) Texas farmers still await dry weather. Heavy rains, especially in south, south central and upper coastal sections, kept farmers out of their fields, reported director John Hutchison of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Ranchmen generally welcomed the moisture. It meant improved foreign mills wanted to raise the Oklahoma, Louisiana and Arkanranges and winter feed prospects price, but then they would say... and gave small grain pastures a well, there's Lufkin." boost the director said Army worms are still causing

because of the worm damage. Parmers in all sections of West and Northwest Texas have been

tinuing wet, cool weather is causowers delayed harvesting in the Rolling Plains (Vernon) but ranges and livestock are in good condition. Army worms are still trouble in some counties. North Texas fields are too wet to work. Farly grains will provide some grazing as soon as fields dry. Some smail grain has been

destroyed by army worms and re-planting will be necessary. Moisture is adequate in Northeast Texas. The sweet potato harvest is moving along with yields average. Other vegetables are going to market and yields on early

planted corn were good Rains delayed harvests in Central Texas. The cotton harvest was down to the scrapping stage and the peanut harvest has been delayed. Prospects for a fair crop

Surface moisture is adequate but subsoil moisture ranges from adequate to short in Central West Texas. Cotton harvest is about over. Small grains are coming up. Moisture is generally adequate in far West Texas and ranges are improving. The cotton harvest was

slowed in some areas. In deep East Texas showers are still holding up harvests. About 80 per cent of the winter oats and legumes are planted. Early oats are making good growth but army worms are causing damage. Most field work is at a standstill

but pastures are good in the upper coastal counties. The harvest is nearing completion. Early oats and rye grass are coming up. Moisture is adequate to excessive in South Central Texas. Conditions are good for oats and flax planting. Some damage to peanuts

was reported. Rains have been general over most areas in far South Texas and have been excessive in some counties. Due to heavy rains and soil washing, some vegetables have been lost. The vegetable crop in general is late. The cucumber and citrus harvests are

#### Pack 100 Cubs Receive Awards

Cub Scout Pack 100 met Friday at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church. Den 2 opened the meeting with a flag ceremony. Henry Dirks, chairman of the pack, gave the invocation.

Plans for the scout participation in the "get out the vote" were outlined by J. M. Looney,

Bobcat awards to new cubs were presented. Receiving awards were Samuel Parker, Den : Lee Clemens, Lynn Adams, DeWayne Wallace, Charles Thomas, Graham Ray Pitcock, all of Den 2 and Tony Holland, Den 4

Two year service pins were pre-sented to Mike Adams, Curtis Barnes and Jimmy Looney. Dale Hughes received a one year serv-ice pin and was also presented with the "cub of the month" Curtis Barnes received

Den 3 served refreshments reflecting the Halloween theme.

DeWayne Wallace received special award for the best fire prevention poster exhibited by the s. Attendance flag was won by Den 2. Mrs. Preston Adams is





Firm's Leaders

Ernest L. Kurth, left, was chairman of the Board of Southland Paper Mills, Inc., and its founder. He died Oct. 26. R. W. Wortham, Jr., right, is president of the firm. The paper producing company is located at Lufkin

quality newsprint. Ernest Kurth, board chairman of Southland, died Oct. 26 after a long illness. In a last interview,

just a few days before his death, Kurth talked of the hard competion in the newsprint industry which cut deeply into Southland's newsprint orders. Kurth, an honored and mighty

figure in East Texas, sat at his old-fashioned roll to top desk and said: "Right here is the only independently controlled newsprint mill in the South, If Southland sold out, the Canadians practically would have control of the whole Southern newsprint industry.

"We have saved the publishers of the United States at least an average of \$10 a ton for 20 years," said Kurth. "Time after time, the

Kurth moved up to chairman in March and the presidency went mills in Alabama, Tennessee and trouble in many areas and some to R. W. Wortham Jr., a native small grains were being replanted of Paris, Tex. He has long experience in the newsprint business. Interviewed in Dallas, Wortham said "Either publishers must take majors and with tremendous prokept from harvesting and the con- the newsprint tonnage that the duction of newsprint in Canada) mill is capable of producing or we and Coosa River Co. (majority be forced to convert a second

\$36 million and it was necessary stock in the Coosa River Co.

high | for us to acquire additional timberlands to assure adequate sup-ply of pulpwood. This cost addi-tional millions. No company can afford to go for long without a proper return on such a tremend-

The first newsprint ever made commercially from Southern pine was produced at the Southland mills Jan. 17, 1940. Until then, Southern pine had been considered unsuitable and newspapers obtained newsprint primarly from Canada and Scandinavia, where spruce and fir are used.

The first run of newsprint culminated a long and risky investment and fight by Kurth, Louis Calder of Perkins - Goodwin and their associates to produce newsprint from Southern pine. Prominent publishers in Texas, sas fought for and loyally backed the experiment. Today there are other Southern pine newsprint Arkansas.

These mills are owned by Bo water Co. (British controlled), International Paper Co. (one of the "The last two newsprint mm- have Canadian production). Newschines cost Southland a total of paper publishers own part of the

from a fabulous new ZALE'S collection



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### **School Taxes Past Midpoint**

Collections for the Big Spring Independent School moved past the 50 per cent mark Saturday, J. O. Hagood, assessor-collector

Total collections stood at \$511,-246.16. There was \$3,567.32 in de- may lose the right to vote in some linquent collections and \$30 in states. miscellaneous fees.

Of the current tax collections, \$407,858.81 went to local maintenance (operation) and \$89,529,30 went to interest and sinking fund (debt service). The payments made in October earned the three per cent discount which amounted to \$10,149,14.

Hagood reminded the district's Monday midnight to qualify for the 3 per cent discount. Payments must be in the office Monday or be postmarked prior to midnight.

Shreveport News **Executive Dies** 

SHREVEPORT (AP)- Charles . Hazen, about 62, executive editor of the Shreveport Times, died

### Odd Plans Should Wait Until **Election Smoke Clears Away**

plan to fight a duel, beat your reside in an "almshouse."

restrictions turned up in a nationwide Associated Press survey of voting qualifications — some of them hotly controversial-imposed by various states.

In Alabama, for example, the state constitution bars wife beaters from voting. It doesn't say taxpayers that they have until what happens to the little lady Monday midnight to qualify for who clobbers her husband, the

> duellists either from voting or holding public office, or both. A Buddhist monk in Mississippi actually lost his voting rights two so. I'm Kevin White. years ago for challenging an edi-

wife, or go to the poorhouse, are California, Maine, New Hamp-131.57, including \$507,434.25 on an you'd better wait until after the shire, Oklahoma, Texas, Virginia aggregate current roll of \$1,013,- Nov. 8 elections. Otherwide you and West Virginia.

Twenty-eight states forbid lunatics or "idiots" to vote, while one state, Michigan, has no sanity test and thus makes it theoretically possible for a mental hospital patient to ballot. In 1950 a man named T. Edward Aho was nominated for the office of Marquette County treasurer a few weeks after being declared insane by the

#### You Said It

Duels have long since gone out of fashion, but at least 10 states Edward W. Brooke, Republican -Arkansas, California. Florida, candidate for secretary of state of Massachusetts, harded a cam-Oregon, Texas, Virginia and Wisconsin-still have laws barring Friday and said: "Your vote for secretary of state is very impor-The passerby replied: "I hope

White is Brooke's Democratic

By ROGER GREENE | Seven states specifically outlaw county probate judge. He was not WASHINGTON (AP) -- If you the ballot to paupers or those who elected. Two states, Florida and Wiscon-

sin, lower the voting boom on those who make an election bet. Florida even bars anyone who is 'interested in any wager depending on the result of any election. t doesn't define what it means by

For the first time this year, all away-from-home U.S. military personnel may vote in a presidential election by absentee ballot. Penncently changed their laws to perother 48 had already.

The Army voting office in Washington says however that persons stationed at stateside U.S. military reservations cannot vote in that state unless they qualify as legal residents there. Residency requirements widely, generally ranging from six months to two years. In California, a new law will permit new

residents to vote in the presidential election if they have lived in the state just 54 days. They'll get a special ballot, listing only the

Nimitz Says U. S. Won't Leave Base

HOUSTON (AP)-The United States isn't going to bow to pres-sure to get out of Guantanamo Naval Base in Cuba, says Adm. Chester Nimitz.

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**FACE FACTS** 

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look at another man. MRS. NO NAME be he'll just wring it.

her two babies because her mar- desperate for friends. riage broke up. It was more than I could take so I did what any

#### Useful Diapers

TORONTO (AP) - Toronto's caretakers at a housing project. The bill was paid after it was explained the drapers are used as dust cloths. They are sold by usual use.

DEAR ABBY: My daughter, who | healthy, normal woman would do

I had to have shock treatments to hurry things along but he said if a person has had shock treat-

FEELING FINE DEAR FEELING FINE: If you

DEAR ABBY: A couple of years ago I fell in with the wrong crowd. They were very wild and had bad reputations. After I real-DEAR MRS.: This "very polite" | ized what kind of girls I was inman who "dresses nice" and is too volved with, I stopped going with high principled to borrow money them. Then I tried to make new is a no-good bum! Tell her to get friends and found out nice girls embracing: out of this married man's life, didn't want anything to do with and tell him to stay away from me. That was over a year ago of living and literacy. 2. Greater your daughter. And by all means, and they still won't accept me. industrialization of the country untell your husband. He probably What can I do to get my name der Mexican director. 3. Developwon't break the man's neck; may- off the "bad girl" list? I tried ment of a middle class-Mexico DEAR ABBY: Here is my story: whole week) and I tried being the pendence of the United States. I lost my mother and father witty, life-of-the-party type. I've Mexican governments have purin the same month. Then my mar- tried being the quiet, polite type, sued these goals with an infla-

CONFIDENTIAL TO "Schatzie": The distance between your boy-Housing Authority got a jolt when friend's ears is just one block been checked. Prices advanced a \$60 bill came in for diapers for That "prove your love" line is pretty stale.

For Abby's pamphlet, "What Teen-agers Want To Know," send diaper service companies when 25 cents and a large, self-address- ate dilemmas for Mexican presithey become too worn for the ed, stamped envelope in care of the Big Spring Herald.

COW POKES

By Ace Reid



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### Revolutionary Fervor Of 1910 Lives On In Modern Mexico

one says I am crazy. Tell me, U. S. newspaperman that he ment set a limit on the price at dero, a scholarly reformer, took turers to alter their assembly him up, and Diaz jailed him for plans. Similarly, sudden changes his impertinence.

> When released, Madero was a popular hero. He subsequently be- to Mexico. came president, and advocated

being the "wholesome type" (I is a society of the very rich and went without make-up for a the very poor. 4. Political inderied daughter came home with but nothing has changed. I am tionary fervor. In 10 years, prices have doubled. The government REFORMED was forced to devalue the peso by DEAR REFORMED: If you have seven per cent in 1953, and by 31 really reformed...try being your- per cent in 1954. Today, the rate of exchange is 121/2 pesos to the dol-

For a while last year, it looked as if the inflationary spiral had only one per cent. However, this six per cent DILEMMAS

The "revolutionary policies" cre-

and railroad transport—have been sion. from generating the internal profits necessary for the rapid economic expansion the government seeks

The effort to induce foreign entrepreneurs to take in Mexican partners and Mexican managers often discourages foreign investment. Business men from abroad want to run their own companies. They don't want partners.

From time to time the governindustries. The first reduces revenues, the second increases ex-QUICK CHANGES

rules and regulations for business | French rule in Indochina.

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By J. A. LIVINGSTON by decree, the foreigner is often drop of passionate insistence on in Mexico City made this perspi-MEXICO CITY — Prior to the discombobulated by unexpected political independence. This defather. He told me he would get a divorce and marry her as soon as out of it all right but since I Diaz, who bed ruled Mexico for ment and expansion. Recently, to derstanding and imagination. nearly a generation, lamented to a curb luxury spending, the govern- derstanding and imagination. American executives expect lacked opposition in the presiden- which new passenger cars can sell. plant executives in the U. Si to

bureaucratic vacuum.

THEIR COUNTRY

An official of the U.S. Embassy

become part of the local community. Why not apply that to Mexico and other foreign counin tariff and license regulations tries by training residents to take derange plans of foreign exporters over when American managers are transferred, rather than bring-This is evolutionary, rather than ing another "stranger"? The failure of Belgium in the Congo was in not training natives to manage the country. When the

widespread political and economic revolutionary, confusion. President reforms, including division of large Lopez Mateos, following the two estates and no re-election of presidents. Today, Mexican presidents him, is working out, case by case, serve one six-yer term - no problem by problem, precedents which eventually will have the force and continuity of law. It is The 1910 revolution lives on in not too different from, say, the a modernized reform movement, confusion which reigned in the U. S. during the New Deal of 1. Pursuit of a higher standard Franklin D. Roosevelt.

> Inevitably, in any discussion of Mexico, this question arises: Will t go the way of Cuba and Castre? 'd say no. Mexico has had its revolution. Officials are just beginning to feel a sense of security and confidence in their power and pursuits. They want stability-not chaos-as do the people, now enjoying slowly rising living stand-

ards. Moreover, Mexico needs the S. to carry forward the spirit

About three-quarters of Mexico's foreign trade - both imports and exports - is with this country Many of our largest corporations -General Motors, Ford, General year, they jumped again - about | Electric, Procter & Gamble, International Business Machines, Continental Can, Eastman Kodak, Colgate-Palmolive, Firestone, National Cash Register-do business in Mexico. Without American tour-In order to keep down the cost ists, Mexico would quickly run of living, prices of major products short of the foreign exchange to and services-electricity, gasoline carry forward economic expan-Without the production and held down. This has prevented pri- employment of American-owned vate and government enterprises plants, the Mexican economy

> INDEPENDENCE Mexico's economic dependence on the U.S. is set against a back-

#### Join Algeria, N. Africans Told

RABAT. Morocco (AP) - A ment makes special tax, tariff, Moroccan newspaper with close been paid to agriculture and other countries join the war against France in Algeria.

Al Fajr, an Arabic daily which penses, and the consequence is frequently reflects government continuing government deficits thinking suggested France is on which put pressure on the peso. | the eve of a military disaster like the battle of Dien Bien Phu in Since the government makes 1954 which marked the end of

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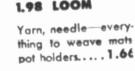
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**Basin Shows Gain** 

Rotary drilling activity in West Crane 14 (14), Crockett 3 (4), Texas and Southeast New Mexico showed nearly a 10 per cent Ector 9 (8), Eddy 16 (16), Fish-

(1), Menard 0 (1).

kum 7 (7). Total 220 (201).

**Borden Venture** 

has been completed as a producer

in the Fluvanna (Ellenburger)

The test, located 1.980 from the

north and 660 from the west lines

of section 598-97, H&TC, topped

pay at 8,461 feet on an elevation of 2,823. Bottom of hole is 8,470,

and production is from open hole

set at 8,461. Initial production was

washing with 500 gallons of acid.

Lad Rescued

From Tight Spot

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)-Rich-

grating and began playing with

Feet first into the 10-inch pipe

A crowd of 250 gathered. So did

DeVaney Named

To Cotton Council

VERNON - Three Texans have

been named to serve three-year

terms as producer delegates to the

National Cotton Council, accord-

ing to Aubrey L. Lockett, Vernon,

chairman of the Texas state unit.

field; C. H. DeVaney, Coahoma;

and J. S. Sharp, Paris. They

were jointly selected by the Texas

Farm Bureau, Texas Federation

of Cooperatives, Southwestern Ir-

rigated Cotton Growers Associa-

tion, Texas Planting Seed Associa-

tion, Plains Cotton Growers, and

The 18 cotton - producing states

and all six branches of the cot-

ton industry - producers, ginners,

merchants, warehousemen, cotton-

are represented in the National Cotton Council. Its objective is in-

seen crushers, and spinners -

the Texas Cotton Growers Copera-

tive Association.

They are H. L. King, Brown-

went Richard. He got stuck with

only his head sticking out.

direct traffic

ard-and his shoe

field of Borden County.

Harry Matthews of Dallas, pres- Previously this venture had com-

other about their countries. Some ard Lee Wright, 12, removed his study foreign languages through shoes, placed them beside a sewer

appear on the ABC show "About will produce dually.

Two deep explorations were an- from the north and east lines of Southern Union Gas Co. of Dallas nounced Saturday for Dawson section 32-36-5n, T&P. This puts it No. 1 Lottie White, 660 from the

Reed's survey, taken each Fri-

day, counts only rotary drilling rigs actually making hole. This

week there were 220 units active.

compared with 201 a week earlier.

Lea County, N. M., with 27.

maintained its position as the

most active area in the Permian

Basin, but it was closely pressed

by Andrews County, totaling 26

Tied for third were Eddy Coun-

ty, N. M., and Winkler County

both counting 16. Crane County,

The number of active rigs of

Andrews 26 (22), Borden 1 (2)

On TV Program

Texas printer appears on a na-

Matthews started WTP as a

hobby in 1952. The non-profit or-

ganization now has some 5,000

members in the United States

and abroad. They use tape re-corders to exchange music, dis-

cuss their hobbies and tell each

Matthews has worked as a lin-

otype operator in newspapers and

print shops in Houston. Temple,

San Angelo, Dallas and other

Ex-Midland Girl

In College Honor

AUSTIN (AP)-Mary Kay Mil-

ler of Houston and Maurice Olian of College Station Saturday were

named the University of Texas' most outstanding girl and boy. They received gold trophies

from the Dads' Association at the

13th annual Dads' Day celebra-

liberal arts degree in January,

is a first-year law student and

one of 20 women enrolled in the

law school. Olian is Students' As-

sociation vice president and will

receive a journalism degree next

Miss Miller is a former Midland

Olian plans a career writing

sports. He has had summer ex-

perience with the Austin Ameri-

can-Statesman and the Live Oak

County Herald in George West.

Costly Visit

resident and Midland high school

Miss Miller, who will receive a

under the direction of Bob Brun- sewer

tional television program Monday

Faces" at 1 p.m.

Oct. 28 (with figures for Oct. 21

showr, in parentheses) follows:

**Printer Due** 

rotaries making hole

with 14, was fifth.

**UPSURGE** 

County, one in the southwest part six miles southwest of Lamesa south and east lines of section and the other in the southeast and five miles southeast of the 39-34-4n, T&P, three miles north Corner.

Pan American Petroleum Corporation of Midland No. 1 Lindsey
Operating Area will be located 660

And live finites southeast of the contract of Ackerly. The location is about a mile and a quarter northeast of the Ackerly (Canyon) field. It is due to go to 9,550 in search of

due to go to 9,550 in search of mation. production from the Pennsylvan-

Another south Dawson wildcat Texas Crude No. 1-30 Hunt, drilled ahead Saturday at 11,217 feet in lime, chert and shale, This test is located 660 from the south and east lines of labor 20-277, Glasscock CSL, about eight miles south-

### Income Of Sun Oil Increases

gain over last week's pace, according to Reed Roller Bit Co.'s 4 (3), Gaines 6 (7), Garza (3), Howard 2 PHILADELPHIA, — Sun Oil Company's consolidated net in-(2), Kent 4 (1), Lea 27 (27), Lovcome for the first nine months ing 0 (2), Lubbock 1 (0), Martin 2 (2), Midland 8 (7), Mitchell 3 of 1960 totaled \$34,852,000, Joseph N. Pew Jr., board chairman, announced today.

Nolan 3 (4), Pecos 7 (10), Pre-This is a gain of 8.4 per cent sidio 1 (1), Reagan 3 (4), Reeves 2 (3), Roosevelt 4 (5), Runnels 6 over the \$32,151,000 that Sun and (0), Scurry 1 (2), Schleicher 2 its subsidiaries earned in the first Sterling 3 (3), Stonewall 3 three quarters of 1959 after in Sutton 0 (1), Terrell 3 (2), cluding, however, for that year \$3,900,000 representing three-quar-Tom Green 5 (2), Upton 6 (7), Ward 4 (4), Winkler 18 (12), You-ters of deficiency of Federal income taxes in prior years.

The 1960 net income was equivalent to \$2.83 on each of the 12. 311,026 full shares of common stock outstanding on Sept. 30, compared with last year's \$2.74 on each of fewer shares (11,739,345) Dual Completes outstanding at third quarter. outstanding at the end of the 1959

J. D. Ford No. 2 R. H. Jordan with \$10,177,000 in that three month | 22 per cent below. period last year, an increase of \$4,643,000. This gain was due to a variety of factors, including lower costs as a result of restricted drilling programs in both the

increased volume of natural gas units. sales, improved operating effe- Dallas had \$9,661,023 total and ciencies and somewhat from 8,461-70 with the 51/2-in casing prices for petroleum products. The 1960 nine months net in-148 barrels of 40.1 gravity oil and come was derived from total rev. Worth \$4,456,348 and \$1,690,320 to tell now ne organized a world no water per day. The gas-oil ra-group of persons who correspond via magnetic tape.

No. 1 gravity oil and one of \$548,007,000. This total was 3.4 per cent less than the total revaluation was 122. Completion followed to was 3.4 per cent less than the total revaluation was 3.4 per cent less than the total revaluation was 3.4 per cent less than the total revaluation was 3.4 per cent less than the total revaluation was 3.4 per cent less than the total revaluation was 3.591,-

same period of 1959. ident of World Tape Pals, will pleted in the Strawn section and In the first nine months of this year, Sun Oil, with its subsidiary, Venezuelan Sun, produced 41.019 000 net barrels of crude oil, including natural gas liquids, compared with 34,407,000 barrels in the 1959 period. This represented an increase of 19.2 per cent.

#### Humble Marketing Now In Oklahoma A branch, World Tapes for Education operates in Oklahoma City one of Richard's shoes down the

Humble Oil & Refining Company last week opened its first service station in the state of Oklahoma The company's first retail outlet in Oklahoma is Whitten's Service Station at Sheridan and Cache three fire vehicles, several fire- Roads in Lawton. Its operator, nist party will meet in plenary men and a motorcycle officer to Lindsey Using a pneumatic drill, fire- Lawton area, Oklahoma is the 40th review fulfilment of the state plan around the sewer to rescue Rich- gaged in retail marketing

Mississippian Discovery Seen In Garza Co.

Continental Oil Co. No. 5 L. G. Thuett is an indicated Garza swabbing out 47 barrels of new oil and 48 barrels of water in 19 hours from perforations between 8,714 and 8,730 feet.

This recovery followed 3,000the Ackerly (Canyon) field. It is gallon acid treatment of the for-

The closest Mississippian production is 16 miles to the southwest in the O'Donnell field of Lynn County.

The wildcat, on the south side of the Three Way (San Andres and Glorieta) field, also has indicated Strawn discovery produc-tion, flowing 25 barrels of oil an hour during a drillstem test taken between 8,407 and 8,439 feet. It was drilled to 9,015 feet in barren Ellenburger and 51/2-inch casing cemented at 8,853 feet.

The indicated two-pay discovery is four miles west of Post and 138 feet from north thence 825 feet east of the most westerly southwest corner of survey 3, SF 8,370.

### **New Building Record Seen**

Business Research predicted Saturday that if the record rate of non-residential building authorizations continues, the 1960 building total will set a new record.

Total building permits now are within five per cent of the comparable period last year, the University of Texas agency said. cent gain over 1959. Non-residential permits show a 26 per cent gain over the first 9 months of year totaled \$14,820,000, compared 1959, while residential building is

Houston led in Texas construction, accounting for almost onethird of the total permits let in the state in September. The Houston total was \$32,413,800, includ-United States and other countries, ing \$7,774.093 in new dwelling

better \$5,222,950 residential, San Antonio \$4,727,256 and \$2,163,927 Fort

### Mother Nature Hard Taskmaster

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) - The bell rang for first-period classes at the University of Kentucky, but the 33 students who live at the Delta Tau Delta fraternity. house didn't show up.

During the night, the power had failed and all the fraternity's

electric alarm clocks, set for 7 a. m., went off at 8:35.

#### Reds To Meet

Committee of the Soviet Commu-H. Whitten, has been session at Moscow Dec. 13, Mosnamed Humble's jobber in the cow Radio said Friday night, to men broke away the concrete state in which Humble is now en- and measures for developing ag-

### Position Of Industry Will Be Same Despite Election

try's Washington problems next year will be about the same re-gardless of which party wins the November election.

A Republican or Democrat victory could weaken or strengthen specific legislative proposals. But oilmen expect to be pushing or opposing the same issues regardess of the identity of the new White House tenant

The oilman also anticipates busy 1961 in Washington.

lems will duplicate those of 1960gasoline taxation, percentage depletion, Natural Gas Act amendments, national fuels policy, and proposals for regulation of petroeum marketing.

Natural gas could be the issue most affected by a Republican or Democratic victory

Sen John F. Kennedy, the Democratic nominee for president, has voted against proposals to clarify the Federal Power Commission's authority to regulate wellhead prices Vice President Richard Nixon, the Republican nominee, has endorsed such legislation. GAS OUTLOOK BLACK

With Kennedy or Nixon, hower er, few oil and gas operators are optimistic about 1961 efforts to clarify the Natural Gas Act. New legislative proposals are being drafted but even the sponsors of similar bills in the past have indicated the general atmosphere Washington is unfavorable.

The 271/2 per cent depletion tax allowance for oil and gas has figured prominently in the presidential campaign. Oil operators believe they will have sufficient strength next year to defeat any new effort to reduce the allowance. But the industry is becoming increasingly alarmed over the steady growth of opposition strength in the Senate. DWINDLING SUPPORT

Backers of the full 271/2 per cent have seen their Senate support cut from a 71-9 vote in 1951 to a 56-30 vote last June An official of the domestic af

### Cold Rain Helps Nab Escaped Con

HUNTSVILLE (AP) -A cold rain Friday night helped Texas prison system authorities recapture convict Walter Mark Johnson the walked away from the East ham Prison Farm Thursday. Johnson, wet and shivering, walked to the door of a prison employe at Weldon, about 45 miles

inal from Harris County when he

21 PIECES

filiate of Standard Oil Co. (New 1 HOUSTON (AP)-The oil indus- Jersey) said the industry has been ty in that last vote but you will figuring a defensive action and slowly losing ground.

On official of the domestic affiliate of Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey) said the industry has been figuring a defensive action and slowly losing ground.

### Tekoil Strikes Deeper Zone

operator of 133 wells covering 2,000 acres producing by water-flood from the Queen Sand in the Lehn Apco-Malicky Field, Pecos County, has revealed discovery of deeper pay. The company is initiating an immediate drilling and possible dual completion program in the area.

The new producing section is in the St. Andres formation, approximately 330 ft. beneath present Queen Sand production, and was encountered in deepening Tekoil's Humble Shearer "C" 4-7 to 2,320 ft. New 4-7 pay logged 27 ft. of productive sand. Location is Section 37, Block 10, H&GN survey.

Tekoil's new well is approximately one-half mile from George Abell's Corrigan well in this same producing section, which was recently completed and tested flowing at 80 bbls. per day.

#### Caudle Freed, Claims He Was Political Prisoner

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)-T. Lamar Caudle, 56, former Truman administration tax official, was released on parole Saturday from the federal prison here where he said he had been a political prisoner The tall, energetic attorney

boarded a plane immediately for his home at Wadesboro, N. C. He said he would go back to practicing law there As he boarded the plane, Caudle

told newsmen, "Actually, I was political prisoner." He did not

Department's tax division under former President Harry S. Truman. He spent about six months at north of Huntsville, and surrenthe federal correctional institution dered.

He was serving a life term for robbery and as an habitual criminal from Harris County when here on a two-year sentence imposed for trying to block the prosecution of a St. Louis s h o e manufacturer, Irving Sachs, for income tax evasion

notice that the number of senators voting on the side of depletion has been declining," said Herman Pressler, vice president and man-

Houston oilman also believes renewal of resolutions call-Congress. Both the Republican

Pressler also believes there is a definite possibility the 87th Congress will receive some form of legislation calling for public hearings in advance of any price increases in leading industries, including oil.

son to disregard them now," he Pressler concluded his review of

the 1961 Washington outlook this way:
"We know for sure that next year will not be a dull one for

ager of public relations for Hum-ble Oil & Refining Co.

FUELS POLICY Pressler spoke at a Salt Lake City regional workshop sponsored by the American Petroleum Institute's committee on public af-

ing for a national fuels policy study will provide another extremely touchy issue for the new and Democratic platforms give at least indirect support to such a

"Just because nothing has come

of such bills in the past is no rea-

the oil and gas industry on the

legislative front

Completions Still Lag Badly In State

AUSTIN (AP)-The Railroad Commission reported Saturday 177 oil well completions during the week for a total of 8,224 this year compared to 9,680 in 1959. There were 79 gas wells and 86 dry holes. Drillers hit 6 oil wildcats. There were two gas wildcats.

The 142 wells plugged included 11 gas and 45 oil. The total average calendar day allowable was 2,634,358 barrels compared to 2,626,756 Oct. 22.

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gressive drilling program which tain the improvement in earnings has kept gross income ahead of for the entire year over 1959,

PARIS (AP)-The Foreign Min-creased consumption of cotton, cot-

pany's earnings for the first three ment in allowable production days quarters of 1960 were \$5,758,759, in Texas. an increase of more than 11 per cent over the same period last ducing days in the first nine year, Eugene T. Adair, president, months of this year, compared announced here today. Third quar- with 95 last year," he said. "We ter results were reviewed by the have accelerated our drilling acboard of directors, showing gross tivity by about 30 per cent over income of \$6,445,352 and net earn- last year. This year we have ings of \$1,791,131, equal to 46 cents drilled 85 gross wells and partici-

to date are \$1.48 per share. third quarter dividend of 30 cents per share, payable Dec. 2 to share-drilled this year were wildcats, of holders of record November 10. which 4 made producing oil wells Adair pointed out that the in- and 3 gas wells. He predicted crease in earnings had been due that the company's activities in to operating economies, and an ag- the last quarter of 1960 will sus-

There were 79 allowable proper share. Earnings for the year pated in 25 others, making a total of 110 gross wells in which we H. B. Fuqua, board chairman, said the board voted a regular 86 in the same period last year."

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months to threaten us with nu- totally conforming group, with one

of a Cornet jetliner broke off on 8th and Owens, and will last until the runway at London Airport closing time at 10 p.m. The varied Saturday just before it was due activities will include square danc-

to take off for Rome with 76 pas- ing or other types of dancing,

sengers. The plane taxied for 30 cards, dominoes, Chinese check

ers left in another Cornet 11/2 age, and all unmarried adults are

John Mark Easley.

the ceremonies included

Shriever Urges

nuclear Pearl Harbor.

clear attack.

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sible minute" to protect against a

The head of the Air Research

and Development Command said

at the California Institute of Tech-

nology: "Premier Khrushchev has

gone out of his way in recent

Nose Wheel Falls

Off Jet Airliner

Princesses who were honored at

grade, escort, Joe Louis Brown;

escort Samuel Evans; Mary Green,

10th grade, escort Eddie Lee Nel-

son; Lillian Merritt, 11th grade,

escort Ray Lusk; and Ozella Jones

12th grade, escort Halston Banks.

their own night at the YMCA Fri-

day, according to Ann Ratliff, or-

Plans for the group are tailored

to the needs of unattached adults.

she added. "This will not be a

leader calling all the shots. The

group will vote on activities, but

those who don't want to follow

the crowd may have other diver-

No one was hurt. The passeng- There is no specification as to

sions without leaving the group. The meeting will be at 8

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### Victoria To Get Linkage To Canal

If work continues at the present rate, the 34.5 mile-long barge channel connecting Victoria with the Gulf Intercoastal Waterway will be completed by 1962, two years ahead of schedule.

It is ironic that Victoria is one of the last major cities along the route of the Intercoastal Waterway to be linked with the busy ditch stretching 1,600 miles from Brownsville to Saint Marks, Fla.

It was in Victoria in 1905 that the Intercoastal Canal Assn. of Louisiana and Texas was formed to work for the development of a protected waterway along the Gulf Coast. At that time the coastal regions of the two states were little more than a wilderness-a far cry from the industrial empire along the Gulf today.

Victorians played an important part in the formation of the canal association. One of them Joe M. Pickering, is among the few organ-**Queen At Lakeview School** izers of the ICALT still living. Another is former Vice President John Nance Garner. Pickering's son, J.E. Pickering, is now chair-Marvea Muse was named queen | Creavis James, 10th grade, esof the Lakeview Elementary - cort Daniel Brown; Betty Jenkins, man of the Victoria County Navigation District, one of the organ-High School Friday night at a coro- 7th grade, escort Juan Williams; izations which has spearheaded nation celebration. She had been Barbara Frazier, 8th grade, es-

selected for the honor over a wide cort Curtis Flewellen; Clementeen the work for a channel to Victoria. The first 14 miles of the new field of contenders representative Chapman, 12th grade, escort Jimof the different classes in the my Nash; Ruby Jenkins, 9th channel, from the Intercoastal Chemical Co. plant in western Calhoun County, was completed only 17 per cent. cort, Aubin McIntyre; Joyce Clark,

The final 20.6 miles of the channel was begun two years ago as a 15 million dollar federal project under the Army Corps of

The 100-foot wide, 9-foot deep canal will run east the roughly parallel to the meandering Guadalupe River which flows through "Unattached adults" will have south of Victoria

VICTORIA (AP)—Victoria, a tricts 7 million. The State High-moving force in the construction of the Intercoastal Canal more a \$240,000 bridge across the chanthan a half a century ago, is finally going to obtain its waterway to the Gulf of Mexico.

bridges along the waterway. Victoria has already benefited from the influx of industry along the Gulf Coast-the Aluminum Co. of America's works at Port Lavaca and the Carbide and Du Pont plants in Calhoun and Victoria

The channel, which will give Victoria direct water access to Corpus Christi, Houston, New Orleans and other Gulf ports, is expected to help attract new industries to the city as well as provide low cost transportation for manufacturing plants already es-

### Texas Retail Trade Grows

AUSTIN (AP)-Retail trade in Texas grew faster than the national increase from 1954 through 1958, the Bureau of Business Research said Saturday

said that the 1958 Texas retail Canal to the Carbide and Carbon volume was 19 per cent above 1954 while the national rise was

> The retail trade figures for Texas, just released by the U.S. Bureau of the Census, shows that Texas had a total of 99,093 retail establishments at the end of 1958 with an annual sales volume of \$10,792,599,000. The retail establishments provided jobs for 435.

029 full time employes. Victoria and empties into San The bureau's report showed a Antonio Bay. The canal will termi- total of \$1,189,200,000 for Septemnate in the turning basin 7 miles ber of this year, a 3 per cent decrease from August. The Jan-Of the total cost, the federal uary to September total was government is paying 8 million \$10,631,800,000, or 2 per cent bedollars and local navigation dis- low 1959

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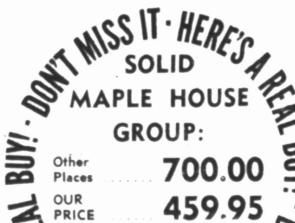
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### Charged With Espionage

Igor Yakovlevich Melekh, left, a Russian employed at the United Nations headquarters, and Germanborn illustrator Willie Hirsch, right, are shown in cars outside Federal Court in New York after ar-

raignment on three counts of espionage. They are accused of trying to obtain intelligence information pertaining to national defense

### Kennedy, Nixon Seek Votes As Fifth Debate Evaporates

of two of the nation's biggest cit- in Ohio Wednesday ies Saturday while chances of bringing them together for a fifth with another campaign asset debate all but disappeared Each side attempted to saddle

the other with responsibility for the collapse of negotiations for one more face-to-face encounter via television and radio.

Nixon's representative withdrew from the Washington talks, saying the Democrats had violated agreed procedures three times. He demanded that Kennedy apologize for charging bad faith in the negotiations and withdraw his Saturday night deadline for an agreement on final terms.

NO DRAGGING

Kennedy retorted from Philadelphia that Nixon is free to debate or not, as he sees fit, but: "I am not going to drag him up in front of a microphone." The Democratic nominee's press secretary said Nixon has used every trick er TV-radio duel.

Apart from the strong stands taken with only 10 days of the campaign remaining, the opportunity for resuming the talks and agreement appears al-

Nixon, campaigning in the Chicago suburbs, seized on a Halloween theme. He said this offers "a good time for America to take a look at some of the hobgoblins

'One by one he has let them Nixon said, "trying to

frighten America into believing Texas 10 days before the Nov. 8 hower administration. The GOP what is not true: trying to scare general election that big city chairman said U.S. prestige was the harvest Saturday, but little A FAILURE "But this Halloween is a failure,

America does not respond to his ocrats. This did not hold true in wails of woe because America every case. long ago learned that you cannot really be scared by something

The vice president appeared to

### Finch Jury Still Out

murder trial jurors listened to rethen recessed and re- papers publish both turned to their hotel for the reand evening editions. Jurors interrupted their ninth

day of deliberations Friday with C a request to hear again the state- lishes the Brownwood Bulletin, ments of Carole Tregoff. She and the Del Rio News-Herald, the her lover, Dr. R. Bernard Finch, Waxahachie Light, the Lamesa polls will be open between 8 a.m. are charged with murdering the physician's wife, Barbara. Their (Okla.) News-Record. The latter first trial ended last March with a deadlocked jury. Rereading of Miss Tregoff's tes-

timony was expected to resume

#### Is Successful

Gay Hill P-TA voiced appreciation to the public for the loyal support accorded its carnival on Friday night at the school. Despite the bad weather, attendance was large. No report on receipts was available but the president, Mrs. T. A. Norman, said the event was a financial success



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have lost most of the huskiness though he minimized the matter John F. Kennedy and Richard that had marked his speaking M. Nixon sought votes in suburbs since he caught a cold in the rain

> Kennedy was having trouble his right hand It was swollen. scratched and bruised. While shaking hands from his convertible in Chester, Pa., he had his hand and arm grabbed by admirers. It appeared to newsmen that the arm had been wrenched, and Kennedy seemed to favor it al-

Papers Split On Politics

By CLAYTON HICKERSON

dential campaign. About half of \_came confident the state's dailies are holding aloof

showed 21 newspapers supporting the Republican ticket of Vice President Richard Nixon and ing Sen. John Kennedy and Sen. Lyndon Johnson of the Democra-

The Republicans held a de-Mr.. Kennedy has been conjuring cided margin in the circulation of the newspapers backing the Nixon-Lodge slate.

Generally, it could be said in dailies were backing the Republicans while the smaller newspapers often were backing the Dem- time, he said, marked by "scan-

Two big newspaper groups, both centered in Texas, gave the Kennedy ticket its biggest newspaper boosts. They are the Harte-Hanks papers and the Southwestern Dailies Newspaper Chain.

Harte-Hanks newspapers backing the Kennedy-Johnson ticket include the Corpus Christi Caller-Times, the Greenville Herald-Banner, the Paris News, the Marshall News - Messenger, the Denison Herald, the Abilene Re-LOS ANGELES (AP) - Finch porter-News and the San Angelo

> The Southwestern Dailies Newspaper Chain, headed by Charles Woodson of Brownwood, pubwas not included in the AP Texas survey, of course.

#### Dangerous Light

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) - A defective fluorescent light was blamed for felling 11 students at an elementary school Friday. All were treated at city hospital for headaches, dizziness and abdom-

#### MARKETS

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Cloudy to partly cloudy and turning coider Sunday and Sunday night. Possible showers north portion Sunday. Monday clearing and cool. High Sunday 55 northwest to NORTHWESTERN TEXAS: Cloudy to partly cloudy windy and cooler Sunday and Sunday night. Occasional rain Pan-handle Sunday Monday clearing and a little warmer. High Sunday 40 north to 60 south. SOUTHWESTERN TEXAS: Partly cloudy to cloudy with widely scattered thundershowers Sunday. Clearing and cooler Sunday night and Mofiday. Highest Sunday 75 to 80.

EXTREME SOUTHWESTERN TEXAS: Partly cloudy early Sunday otherwise fair through Monday. Cooler Sunday and

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Philadelphia area that no candidate for the presidency this year "should go to the people with anycan decide what they

"I don't believe that this administration has been foresighthe said. "I don't believe they have understood the of revolutionary world in

the Saturday campaigning by Kennedy and Nixon. Both Philadelphia and Chicago are normally Democratic and are ringed by suburbs, likely to vote Republi-

this trend around Philadelphia; Nixon was trying to spur it on around the edges of Chicago. and Democrat Henry M. Jackson million dollars worth of constructhe results of the Nov. 8 voting Appearing on a taped NBC-TV going to win.

Morton, in a statement of his own, challenged Kennedy's contention that U.S. prestige has the Truman administration — a Saturday anyhow. dal, defeatism, world dismay.

#### Forsan Receives Supplies For Vote On Incorporation

the incorporation election set for

Nov. 12 in Forsan Although the number of eligible voters is regarded as considerably less, a total of 300 ballots Standard-Times. Corpus Christi, have been prepared on the simple reading of testimony Saturday Abilene and San Angelo news- question of for (or against) in-

Supplies have been prepared for

afternoon corporation. Qualified voters residing within the southeast quarter of section 130-29. W&NW survey, the current Forsan townsite, are eligible to Main. take part. C. J. Lamb will serve



### Circus Here Monday

Monday morning the circus trucks will be arriving in Big Spring and operators have invited all Big Spring youngsters out to the rodeo grounds to watch the animals unloaded. Over 125 animals are traveling with the Al G. Kelly and Miller Brothers circus this year. Performances are slated for 3:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. Besides elephants, there is a hippopotamus and rhinoceros among the animal exhibits. Seen in this picture is the Florenz Troupe who will work on the tight wire as one of the attractions under the big top.

city last week, and it was basically before. This calls for crop and mechanical practices on surrounding farms to reduce siltation, and for a series of detention dams to trap and hold silt from reaching Beal Creek channel which drains Big Spring. Whether the Army Engineers will enter picture with channel work remains

Absentee voting stepped up considerably during the week as the presidential campaign headed down the home stretch. The air will be full of harrangues this week, and then will come the decision - and relief.

The Big Spring Concert Association opened its current series last week with Herb Shriner, who demonstrated that even a bumper vield of corn can be discomfortof chuckles out of his homey monologue, the show would have been better if it had been shortened by 30 minutes and the orchestra given a larger role.

The "papers" have been graded on the 331st Fighter Interceptor Squadron in the recent national maneuvers, and our unit came through on the honor roll. None of the numerous target craft which penetrated the Webb defense sector got through.

Bobby Morrow, the 1956 Olympic triple gold medal winner, announced here last week that he was giving up his amateur status, and announced several business enterprises he was entering. His admirers - and that includes just about everyone is these partswill certainly wish him well.

City commissioners last week decided to slow up on a section of the assessment paving program because money available for covthing but the truth, and then the ering the "skip" areas is running This, however, should not out. affect those streets which are signed up without skips.

The Air Force last week present-

ed its terms for the Webb AFB area - either a long term lease or a deed in fee simple. The City of Big Spring had offered to deed the land to the Air Force with a clause reverting it to the city if and when not used for military purposes. No strings, please, said the government.

issue to finance right - of - way pital at 11:30 p.m. Friday. From the rival party chairmen purchases for state roads in How--Republican Thruston B. Morton and County. Between a half and a tion is riding on this.

Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts, with ers, performed their community In a separate statement, Jack- good turn Saturday by knocking Park. son said that the Republicans are on more than 7,000 doors in Big Henry Cabot Lodge and 25 back- using fake and phony polls in an Spring and reminding residents to effort to make the voters think vote in the general election on they will win, while ignoring im- Nov. 8. These lads are starting partial surveys by major news- early to be good citizens-you be papers, magazines and radio-TV an equally good citizen by following their plea and vote on Nov. 8.

> That shower Friday was happily placed - virtually all of the intense areas was inside the Big never lower than at the end of picking would have been done on

> > Tuesday is "grand - kids" day at The Rotary Club. The Downtown Lions have offered to sub in for the youngsters for Rotarians whose grandchildren may reside

#### 3 Accidents Are Reported

Thre minor accidents were reported in Big Spring Saturday af-

Jack R. Drake, 200 Creighton, and Samuel Lewis Copelin, 1001 Lancaster, were in collision at 2nd and Runnels

Lucille M. McDonald, 103 Lincoln and Octavio Olivares, Knott, were collision in the 200 block of

Owen D. Sellers, 1112 Mulberry as the election judge and the and Efrain Baldivia, Raymond ville, were in collision at 3rd and Birdwell Lane.

# THE WEEK Wife Claims Support Suit Aimed At Embarrassment

Odessa man in the name of his gone heavily in debt and eventualbarrassing her, the wife of the lo-

Mrs. Winifred Greenless, against whom the petition in 118th District Court was directed, said that this is a climax to a long series of difficulties involving Dave Greenlees, Odessa, who was listed on the records as an associate in the action. Mrs. Greenlees said she doubted her husband was fully aware of the suit seeking to coming. While the audience got a lot pel her to pay monthly to his support. A victim of multiple sclerosis, Sandy Greenlees is staying at the home of his mother here and is completely helpless.

Mrs. Greenlees said that in contrast to the allegations in the petition, she not only had paid to Mr. Greenlees became ill and his Finally, a decision was reached W. E. Greenlees, she added

brother has created a totally er- ly had to sell their home in an efroneous impression and has been fort to pay for some of the ex- points, seeking to get encourageundertaken for the purpose of em- penses incurred in seeking treatment and relief for Mr. Greenlees. cal man, W. E. (Sandy) Green On the other hand, she said, last to help Mr. Greenlees. At one resort requests in the past to stage, the drugs prescribed ran to Dave Greenlees to assist in helping his brother had met with no results except on a rare and relatively meagre basis. She recalled that she and her

husband had paid most of the tuition and fees for his brother, Dave, during his last three years in medical school and otherwise helped him with his education, and that this was during the time that W. E. Greenlees was going through heavy debts accumulated during law school. After Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Greenlees came to Big Spring, get Sandy Greenlees established in

cation, she took him to distant \$20 every 10 days. On top of this, Mrs. Greenlees had to undergo major surgery in 1956. Meanwhile, physical therapy

was undertaken here at a substantial cost, and a man had to be hired to assist Mr. Greenlees, who was rather heavy. In addition to making her earnings try to sustain her and their his illness. Mrs. Greenlees said

multiple sclerosis. During her va- \$3,000 was given to Mr. Greenlees, and only \$1,300 was kept for Mrs. Greenlees to apply to their obliment of a cure. Numerous other gations. Meanwhile, she pointed long trips were made in an attempt out, she has kept up his insurance for his mother to help him, bought two TV sets for him, and even now is paying out a \$300 wheel chair for him. There were and still are many other instances of how she has and is helping him, said Mrs.

> The allegations in the petition are of such a nature that she said she wanted her many friends here to know the facts in the case, and band is physically able to have taken part in the action. The suit \$100 monthly to the support of

### LAKE LEVEL **DROPPING**

Lake J. B. Thomas continued Saturday to lose its excess burden of water slowly. Saturday morning the level was elevation 2,258.44, which was slightly more than five inches over spillway level The loss for the 24-hour period was less than an inch. Lake Thomas has been draining its overflow from heavy rains on the upper reaches of the watershed since Oct. 18.

### Chyral Paige **Rites Today**

p.m. Sunday for Chyral K. Paige, 6 - months - old daughter of Mr. County commissioners are ex. and Mrs. Henry Paige Jr., Lamepected Monday to call an election sa. The child, who was born in in response to petitions asking for Big Spring, became ill about a a referendum on a \$150,000 bond week ago. She died in a local hos-

The Paige family formerly lived

Funeral Home chapel with the An Associated Press survey program, they both said: "We're a strong assist from the Explor- Dr. P. D. O'Brien officiating. Burial is to be in Trintiy Memorial

Survivors in addition to the parents include one sister, Debra, one brother, Roger, the maternal grandmother, Mrs. Bertie Ache, Big Spring, and the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Paige Sr., Knott,

### Car Dies, So Does Crime Sally

A 24-year-old colored Webb airman's sally into crime died about the same time his car did Friday

The airman had successfully entered the J&J Auto Supply and the Abernathy Fine Furniture stores. As he drove away from the second burglary, his car stalled.

He was attempting to get started again when Officer L. E. Smith drove up. Smith questioned the airman regarding the pile of auto parts and appliances in his car and the airman admitted tak ing them in a burglary.

At police headquarters, the air man told officers in a statement that he had burglarized the two firms to get things to sell so he could send money to his family. Police said charges would be iled Monday

### Police Probing Three Cuttings

Police are investigating three Friday night stabbings on the

Reginald S. Randolph, 23, a Webb airman, was treated at the base hospital for a knife laceration of his left arm. Randolph told officers he was cut by an unidentified assailant while at a ballroom on the Northside.

In another cutting, a bracero was stabbed by two Latin Ameri cans who chased him, took his money and then slashed his face in the 900 block of Lamesa Drive. Another Latin American couple slashed and stabbed each other during a family quarrel on the Northside. Both were treated and released from the hospital. Police have not yet determined if charges will be filed.

#### Grand Dad Day Set At Rotary

Tuesday is to be Grand Dad's Day at Rotary Club. Two weeks ago the club observed Fathers' Day, and this is an outgrowth of that occasion. Dr. P. D. O'Brien will be the speaker, giving "A Grand Dad's Philosophy." Favors for the grandchildren are being furnished by Hemphill-Wells, Edwards Heights Pharmacy and Henson's. The program is being arranged by a committee composed of Col. Dick Crowell, Jerry graduates on their achievement. Worth, F. H. Talbot and George

### **Burst Of Gunfire Spatters** Cuban Airliner, Guard Slain

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP)—A Cu-1 witness said the body was "full 7:25 a.m. and 5 or 10 minutes ban passenger airliner with a of holes. wounded pilot at the controls landed here Saturday after a plot to steal the plane in flight burst plane would be sent with a crew nto gunfire

Aboard the government-owned which was undamaged except for Aerovias Q Airlines twin-engine bullet holes in the pilot's compartplane when it reached Key West were 37 persons, including 34 passengers and a crew of three. The body of a military guard lay riddled with bullets.

The pilot, copilot and a boy, 13, 34 passengers had a pilot, copilot, were wounded and the guard was shot dead shortly after the plane left Havana on a regularly scheduled flight to the Isle of Pines, almost due south of Havana and a few miles off the southwest coast of Cuba

NO PRISONERS Military prisoners frequently are transported to the island by plane, but authorities said there were none aboard the aircraft. Immigration authorities took charge and declined to release names of those aboard. But it was learned that pilot Candelario Delgado was shot in the right arm Services are to be in the River | ficial wound in the back of his head. Both were treated at Monroe General Hospital and re-

The boy, who was shot through both thighs, was Argelio Hernandez of Havana. He and his parents planned to return to Havana Saturday night. The body of the military guard, Castula Acosta, was being sent to

Havana aboard the same plane.

Some sources said Acosta was

#### killed by his own riot gun, and a Matches Called Cause Of Blaze

A fire at the home of Nell Curlee, 1500 Kentucky Way, late Saturday afternoon, caused approximately \$3:500 damage according to A. D. Meador, fire marshal.

Meador said the fire started in the bedroom of the home and burned out into the hall and into the bathroom. The cause was attributed to children playing with

#### San Antonio Man Is Hurt In Wreck

Joe Gullien, San Antonio, was admitted to Cowper Clinic and Hospital Saturday afternoon following wreck seven miles south of Big Spring on Highway 87. His condition was not considered critical. Another man, David Garcia, was treated and released.

### Collision

Elmer Herring, 1607 Jennings, and Cleo Eggleston, 1307 Main, were in collision Saturday morning in the 100 block of East 2nd, Street.

ANOTHER PLANE shoved a gun into the pilot's back. Cuban authorities said another

Edward Ahrens, district director of the U.S. Immigration Service at Miami, said the plane was

stewardess and the guard, listed as an extra crewman. Ahrens said the pilot related that the plane was airborne at

Flight 905 and in addition to the

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP)of Archbishop James P. Davis Saturday carrying 7black flags to protest pastoral letters forbidding killed by his own riot gun. Roman Catholics to vote for Gov. Luis Munoz Marin's political Before the march, the Spanish

language newspaper El Mundo was in print with a statement from the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Victor Nazario, chancellor of the Ponce diocese, that any Catholic preaching or publicity supporting" the Popular Democratic party "not only commits sins but also can be excommunicated (cut off from the Church's sacra-

#### Daniel To Speak At Water Meeting

AUSTIN (AP)-Gov. Price Danel will address the Texas Water Conservation Association which opens a two day convention Sun-

Dr. A. L. Miller, director of the federal government's program to make fresh water from seawater. heads a list of experts who will attend. The first seawater demonstration plant is being built at

### SATELLITE

WASHINGTON (AP.) - The

### TIMETABLE

Echo satellite may be viewed through next week by Texas cities at about the following times, and in all cases to the north of the cities: Oct. 31, 3:45 and 5:50 a.m.; Nov. 1, 3:16 and 5:20 a.m.; Nov. 2, 4:55 a.m., Nov. 3, 4:25; Nov. 4, 4 and 6:05 a.m.; Nov. 5, 3:30

### **6 HCJC Nurse** Students Get Pins

County Junior College Vocational Nurses training class were formally graduated Saturday night. They received their pins, signifying they have satisfactorily completed their course of work in the college, and they also were presented with their certificates of graduation. The six women comprise the

second class of vocational nurses to graduate from the junior college since the establishment of the Mrs. George Amos, instructor-

coordinator, presented the pins. She said the six graduates had received their caps at ceremonies conducted sometime ago. W. L. Walker, dean of HCJC night school, presented the certificates and congratulated the

Six members of the Howard pitals for some time in connection with their training.

Dr. A. H. Tedley, member o the staff of the Howard County Hospital Foundation Staff, was the guest speaker at the ceremonies The graduation exercises were in the Little Chapel of the First Methodist Church. Invocation and benediction were by the Rev. Joe Leatherwood, assistant pastor of the church. Mary Ella Cribbs was organist for the occasion. A solo was offered by Miss Delores How-

Members of the class are Mrs. Dorothy Henry, Mrs. Susie Milner, Mrs. Lydia Molina, Mrs. Ina Richardson, Mrs. Cruz Salazar, and Mrs. Patsy Tercero.

The ceremonies were witnessed by members of the students' fami-The members of the class have lies, and wellwishers. A reception been attached to Big Spring hos in honor of the class followed,

that food had been taken to his she went to work in order to help mother's home, that laundry was follows on the heels of a demand financed, that an offer was made by her brother-in-law to see her in his law practice. Just as they were to pay for food they needed from court unless she agreed to pay

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swing around and fly to Key West and that he replied, "You think I'm crazy? The remark touched off the shooting and after he was wound-

seat, grabbed the guard and

The pilot said he was told to

ed the pilot headed for Key West, Ahrens said that during the shooting the guard was killed.

"Only nine persons apparently were involved," Ahrens declared, and the 26 others want to go back to Cuba. Two others not involved are happy to have landed in the United States and are asking permission to stay. Ahrens declined to say if firearms were aboard but conceded that "a number of shots were

gave medical aid to the wounded Ahrens said parties involved would be taken to Miami over the weekend, but he declined to release any names. He said the body of the guard was turned over

' A Cuban doctor aboard

Some persons aboard the plane told reporters that the guard was The plane left Havana's International Airport about 7:30 a.m. Reports said that at about 8:10 a.m. a man went to the pilot's compartment and ordered him to divert the plane to Key West.

There was a scuffle and the pilot was wounded. When the guard attempted to restore order, passengers attacked him. In the scuffle, several shots were fired and persons on the plane said the guard was killed by his own gun. A Cuban doctor aboard rendered medical aid to

the wounded. The plane reached Key West at 8:30 a.m. and staggered to a halt off the end of the runway with the wounded pilot at the controls. Several bullet holes were in the instrument panel, witnesses said.

#### Three DWI Cases Are Reported

Three charges of DWI were filed in county court on Saturday. Two of the persons arrested have been released on \$500 bonds. The third was still in county jail Saturday afternoon. City officers picked up all three defendants. Cortez Bell and Warren S. Christian were free on bail; William E. Patterson was still in cus-

Charges of aggravated assault have been filed on Ramon Holquin. Bond was set at \$200 in the

### Thefts Reported

Mrs. Francis Vinson, 1004 Rosemont, reported the theft of two dresses and a dozen eggs from her car Saturday morning while was parked at the Malone and Hogan Foundation Hospital. Another theft was reported by Johnnie Subia who told police the

hub caps were taken from his car

Friday night while it was parked

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### **Democrats Lashed** On Texas Issues

date for U.S. Senator, told nearly the Settles Hotel. He came here a hundred Big Spring and How- from Austin, where he spoke on morning that in his entire career, be cancelled due to the weather, John Kennedy, Democratic candi- so Tower and his party drove from date for president, had never midnight to 8:15 a.m. to reach Big "cast a vote for Texas." He was Spring. rapping Kennedy and his running At the breakfast, Paul Meek, partner, Lyndon B. Johnson, for their stand on oil depletion allowance and other highly pertinent city was Paul Kasch, city com-

Tower was in Big Spring to at-

#### Stock Market In Hectic Week

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market this week jolted down sharply, recovered vigorously and ended about even with a slight upside edge.

both The Associated Press overall average and the Dow Jones industrial average broke through vision; from there he went to the previous 1960 lows reached in Uvalde and then to Del Rio. He September and set new lows for was back in Odessa on Saturday

Political uncertainties combined He voiced strong admiration for omists as to whether the coun- Goldwater. try was in a "recession" and, if so, how long it would last, accompanied the market's gyra- University and his home is

#### Fatal Accident

SAVONA, Italy (AP)-A train Visit To U. S. crowded with workmen crashed into a broken cable car at nearby Albissola Saturday, killing the seriously. Eight other passengers of the naval staff, left Saturday

John Tower, Republican candi-tend a fund raising breakfast at ard County Republicans Saturday Friday night. Plans to fly had to

missioner. Also at the speaker's table was Dan Krausse, B i g Spring school board member; Marvin Miller, Cosden Petroleum Corp.; and Bill Quimby, manager of the Big Spring Chamber of Com-

merce. Tower attacked the Democratic platform vigorously, calling the ticket the "Kennedy, Johnson and Johnson' combine. He was referring to Johnson's position as a candidate for vice president as a candidate for re-election to his present post as U. S. Senator from As it skidded early in the week, against federal support for schools. Texas. He also spoke firmly He left Big Spring to go to Midland, where he appeared on tele-

with a rising debate among econ- Bruce Alger and Senator Barry race for the senatorship.

Tower is a former professor of political science at Midwestern Wichita Falls. He is 35 years old and has been making a strenuous drive for support in his current

LONDON (AP)-Adm. Sir Casengineer and injuring a passenger par John, first sea lord and chief were given first aid for minor for New York and a two-week visit to U. S. naval installations.

#### Crossword Puzzle 33. Sign of the Infinitive

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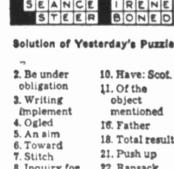
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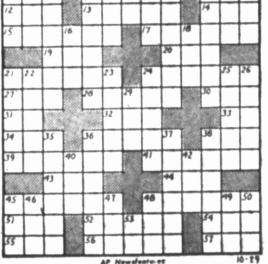
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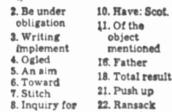
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Tower Honored By Local GOP

John Tower, Republican candidate for U. S. Senator from Texas, was honored at a breakfast here on Saturday morning at the Settles Hotel, A hundred loyal Republicans were out to welcome the man they want to replace Lyndon Johnson. Shown with Tower is Paul Meek. Howard County Republican chairman.

flook with favor on the candidate's Meek expressed his deep appre- own program. The address Friday ciation for the interest shown by morning was broadcast over Ralocal Republicans and others who dio KBST

W. Texas Isn't Flat Under Surface; Caves Are Numerous

he state's eastern section.

is the cause of the West Texas Paducah.

crew working under Dr. Donald Patterson of Elk City, Okla. spots geologic formations, mostly a point that is dangerous. gypsum beds, that may contain

about," said Tinkle.

small the students must enter head- species studied in Kansas did not

to many persons seemingly a land a quarter mile long and about In the Lake Buchanan area, in of wide flat plains stretching in 40 to 50 feet below the surface. Central Texas, they found a cave unbroken miles, may have more Lighted, they reflect the white filled with 5,000 to 6,000 Brown caves than the rocks and rills of gypsum and red clay of the Bats. But none were from a Panregion in weird patterns. Many handle colony, and the cave also And a continuing search for bats have been found around Quanah, contained Mexican Freetail Bats, that may be infected with rabies Childress, Aspermont, Guthrie and rabies.

Often, the caves are found when A Texas Tech scientist and a a sunken place in the ground is crew of biology students in the spotted where a tree or heavy college's graduate school have been brush grows. It's an unusual searching West Texas for the feature in the big prairie country. hibernation places of Mexican But when found, a small opening

and it's also where the exploring Key man in the discoveries is Texas Tech students enter. It's Dan McGregor, a geology gradu-ate student who lives in Lubbock they crawl or walk through the McGregor is a member of the passages, bats swarm over them. Chief purpose of the overall re-. Tinkle, assistant biology pro- search is to procure public health lessor at Texas Tech. Others are data about the bats. It is needed Jerry Gerald of Midland and Irvin in help determine methods of controlling them should the incidence McGregor, a zoology minor, of rabies among the bats reach Only a few bats were picked up

caves and the search is under this summer that previously were banded in the Childress area. So "We've discovered cave open- the biologists now theorize that ings in Panhandle range land that the bats are splitting into small even the ranchers didn't know groups when they disperse for a

Many of the entrances are so Summer habits of the same

LUBBOCK (AP)-West Texas, first on their stomachs. Most are bear out this theory, Tinkle notes.

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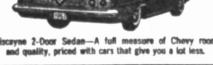
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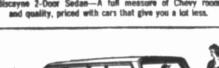
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# Road Bond Election Will Be A To Be Set Monday

Howard County Commissioners Court will meet Monday to call a \$150,000 road bond election. Date will be set and routine procedure relative to such a project cleared

Friday afternoon, petitions signed by more than 200 Howard County property owners were presented to the court. These petitions, which ask that the commission call the road bond election, were circulated by the Street and Highway Committee of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce.

R. H. Weaver, former county judge, acted as leader in seeing that the petitions were presented to the public. They were brought before the civic clubs of the city and, at each meeting a majority of the citizens present signed them.

Ed Carpenter, county judge, accepted the petitions from Weaver Friday afternoon and voiced his own thanks and the thanks of the commissioners court for the help the Chamber of Commerce provided in pushing the bond issue proposal

He said that he had contacted First Southwest Investment Co., Abilene, fiscal agent for the county in the bond election. Joe W. Smith, a member of the firm will be in Big Spring Monday morning and meet with the court. The commissioners will check the petitions to make certain they are signed by at least 50 qualified tax-paying voters. Carpenter said there is no question of the validity of the petitions and that the election would be scheduled

The commissioners had asked that such a bond issue be authorized by the electors in order to

tin County line; extension of FM the road was ranchland.



Mandate For A Bond Election

R. H. Weaver, former county judge, and coordinator for the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce Street and Highway Committee, handed County Judge Ed Carpenter petitions Friday asking the commissioners court to call a road bond election. The petitions were signed by more than 200 Howard County taxpayers

and construction of a badly needed | south to the city limits, on the othprovide funds for the purchase of farm-to-market road (FM 846) to er hand, involved farming land for right of way on state highway proj complete a paved link of highway the most part and will affect nuects scheduled in the county in east-west across the north half of merous residences and business the county.

to buy land needed for improve- the right-of-way from Fairview high. north from Big Spring to the Mar- land involved along this portion of funds for the county to buy the 700 to the north and to the west | The right-of-way from Fairview obtained

establishments. The cost of acquir-The state requires the county | The county has already acquired | ing easements is expected to run ment of roads or building new northward to the county line on The county has exhausted its roads. On tap for this county is U. S. 87. This has been paid for available funds from ordinary the transformation of U. S. 87 out of county funds. Most of the sources. The \$150,000 will provide

additional acreage which must be

# **Working Day**

those dates which the book says "may" be observed as a holiday by county offices. However, apparently no plans are being made to observe the day in that manner at the Howard County Courthouse.

Texas elections, as a general rule, fall on Saturdays. Offices in the courthouse are closed on these days because of the 5-day work week. Some inquiry was made as to whether Tuesday, Nov. 8, would be a holiday and the answer seems above does not include all of the to be "no."
Ed Carpenter, county judge,

said he had no plans to close his office. The other officials are expected to follow his lead. The district court will be in ses-

sion. Ralph Caton, judge, said he has a civil jury docket opening on Monday, Nov. 7, and that, in all probability, a jury will be on duty on election day. However, the judge added, "we will quit work early enough for all of us to have ample chance to vote."
He expressed regret that he had to schedule a docket that week but pointed out that matters be-

fore his court are pressing for at-tention. With the Thanksgiving holiday coming up and other events taking up additional time, it is essential that the courts grind-election day regardless.

#### Midland Dinner Set For Rayburn

A dinner in honor of Sam Rayburn, Democratic speaker of the House, will be held in Midland er, was sought for questioning in Nov. 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the Scharbauer Hotel.

Rayburn will speak on oil depletion allowances and explain the pro Democratic position. Each plate will be \$10. Tickets are being sold at the Hardesty-Crawford Drug Store and by Obie Bristow and John Turner, whose

Independent oil operators from room here but he offered no rethis area are urged to attend, sistance.

offices are in the Permian Build-

# Tax Payments Flooding In

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for the same period in 1959.

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Condemn Land

ment is located in the northeast

quarter of Section 9, Block 33,

township 1 south. Una V. Dunagan

and others are listed as owners.

A trial by jury has been asked

by the government to fix just com-

Cotton Plow-Up

AUSTIN (AP) - Agriculture

Commissioner John White extend-

ed the cotton plow-up deadline Sat-

urday from Oct. 31 to midnight

Nov. 15 for 25 Central Texas coun-

ties in the pink bollworm control

Rain has delayed harvesting.

Counties in the extension in-

cluded Williamson, Brazoria,

Chambers, Galveston, Harris, Jef-

Mrs. Robinson estimated

Howard County taxpayers have The heavy payment on real and paid in \$326,802.53 taxes on their personal taxes was made by taxreal and personal property during payers who desired to benefit from the past nine days, Mrs. Viola the three per cent discount al-

Tax rolls were opened nine days ago and a steady stream of taxpayers has been on hand daily to settle accounts. The payment total has been vastly augmented by a heavy volume of mail. Mrs. Robinson said that the total shown payments made so far by mail. A large batch of envelopes, each containing payments, remained to be checked out Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Robinson's office has collected a grand total of \$343,135 .-64 in the past nine days. This includes the payment of real and personal property taxes, automobile license fees, poll-taxes, beer U. S. Government to condemn 82.and liquor permits and all sources 88 acres of Howard County land. of revenue handled by the office.

#### Most-Wanted Criminal Caught

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP)-Joseph Corbett Jr., the FBI's most; wanted criminal, was captured Saturday in a West End Vancouver hotel, the Canadian Press re-

FBI agents and Vancouver police made the arrest, the news Deadline Extended

Corbett, 35, an escaped murderin the kidnap-slaying of Adolph Coors Jr., wealthy Colorado brew-

Corbett had slipped away from Toronto, in eastern Canada, a' week ago just a few days before Toronto police and the FBI raided a rooming house where he had been living for six months.

A gun was found in his hotel

### 312 Residents **Have Cast Absentee Votes**

Absentee voting is expected to pick up steadily starting Monday. Already 312 voters have cast Robinson, county tax assessor said lowed on payments made before their ballots for the forthcoming Friday. general election by this method. Deadline for such voting expires that Friday. payments made so far this year Mrs. Pauline Petty, county clerk,

compare favorably with payments anticipates that most of her deputies will be kept busy assisting absentee voters this week. Mrs. Petty said that when absentee voting has ended Friday, the ballots, sealed in their envelopes, will be kept in a special file until the polls have opened on Nov.

8 — election day.

The special canvassing board will assemble at that hour and Mrs. Petty will turn the ballots over to the board. Because each A suit was filed in Federal Court ballot this year is in two sealed at Abilene on Thursday by the envelopes and not in a ballot box, as was the old method it is anticipated considerable more time The property is adjacent to Webb will be required to tabulate the Air Force Base and is needed vote. The special canvassing board for the base's current program of was enlarged to cope with this The land sought by the govern-

Swiss Jets

BERN. Switzerland (AP)-The government will buy either Swepensation to be paid to the land's dish or French jet sighters to owners. The value of the land modernize the Swiss air force. It was estimated in the petition at says U.S. types are too expensive.

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### Kin Of Ike Aide Convicted

METROPOLIS, III. (AP) - Dr Walter J. Goodpaster, 47, faces a 199-year sentence for murder in the rifle slaying last Christmas day of a woman walking home from a round of taverns.

The Herrin, III., optometrist, brother of a White House aide, must serve 66 years before he will be eligible for parole under Illinois law. His attorney was given 30 days to file a motion for

of 10 men and two women delibto reach the verdict Friday.

Goodpaster, who lost his composure only once in the 11-day the surface. The PDB stands for With this amount of moisture verdict was read. His wife, son peradichlorobenzine, and you will and secretary broke into tears. The victim, Margaret Strunk, 52, mother of 12 children, was making her way home with the man she lived with, Bernard Dobraski Jr., 33, when the shooting

Dobraski testified Goodpaster became enraged because he threw braski in the head with a pistol. Goodpaster denied the shootings of Brig. Gen. Andrew J. Goodpaster, White House staff secre-

Carterville home.

#### Wheat Futures Demand Fair

wheat futures, particularly the old crop months, was fairly good this week, but soybeans, while basically firm, suffered several setbacks. Corn staged a feeble rally at cow apartment, Red army desertmidweek but enormous supplies, er Yevgeny Chernobrov, 37, was a weak cash market and an ex- forced out, only to discover he panding harvest prevented any sustained advance in the feed grain. Continued liquidation of oats forced the nearby December and March contracts to new lows Early in World War II Cherno several times during the week. brov ran away from his unit and At the close of trading Friday went home. When the apartment wheat was 1% higher to ¼ lower building was torn down recently compared with Friday a week he gave himself up. Then he was ago. Corn was 11/6 to 2 cents low- told there had been a general er, oats 34 to 21/2 cents down, rye amnesty for deserters. was 1/4 higher to 21/2 cents lower, and soy beans finished 3/4 higher

CHICAGO (AP) - Demand for

### **Charity Contest** Scheduled Here

to 1/4 lower.

Cosden employes and personnel at Webb AFB will engage in a charity basketball game in the High School Gym at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

All proceeds will go to the Children's Crippled Center. Tickets are \$1 per family. The contest will be aired over radio station KBYG. The money owners of the station receive for the broadcast will also be channeled into the fund for

the center. does not participate in United Fund

#### GARDEN TALK

### **Home Remedy Effective Against Tree Borers**

erated two hours and 40 minutes around the trunk of the tree. Mix threatened by borers. it in the soil about six inches out from the trunk and leave it near followed by some ideal days for

recognize it as moth crystals.

#### This Was One That Got Away occurred near Goodpaster's rural

DINAN, France (AP)-Bernard rocks at the optometrist's watch Picouays, 18, was minding his beds, and the colored foliage was dog, then pursued them and shot own business Saturday, riding a joy all winter long. With spring. Mrs. Strunk with a rifle and Do-next to the window in a Dinan- you can pull it up and make a bound bus through Ecoubliere flowers. but admitted scuffling with Do- Swamp, but the backlash of a Most people forget that our winbraski. Goodpaster is the brother fisherman's cast settled a hook in ters are usually mild enough to Picouavs' nose

> bus stopped but fortunately the fisherman's line snapped and the driver was able to get on, delivering Picouays to the hospital to have the hook removed.

#### Deserter Finds Hiding In Vain

MOSCOW (AP) - After hiding out 18 years in his parents' Moscould have done so long before and all would have been forgiven. The newspaper Evening Moscow told the story Saturday:

Several people have asked what | treating all sorts of boring in to do about shot hole borers. A sects. If you have trees that have Mr. Cunningham called asking DDB crystals with some cooking about these insects in his six oil until they dissolve, then soak

bits of cotton in the oil and stop These borers usually do their the holes with this cotton and oil damage in the winter time, and that kills the insects. This is not a now is the ideal time to prevent remedy that I read in any text it ever beginning. The treatment book, but one I worked out myself A Massac County Circuit jury is simple, just place about a tablespoon of PDB crystals in a ring one values highly happen to be The fall rains will probably be

> planting fall and winter gardens. everyone should be out there with the turnip and cabbage seed get-I have found this effective in ting these plants started. I -am going to try some English peas. kale, cabbage, onions, rutabagas turnips, and beets. I may even try lettuce and several rows of flow ers, calendulas, sweet peas, and

> grow a garden. Sometimes they It took a little time to get the continue to grow and I think perfreeze out, but most years they haps the winter vegetables are a little sweeter than any others. Oh yes, last summer a Mrs.

Milam told me to remind her when it was time to plant her bulbs. so Mrs. Milam: "Do it now, and anyone else who likes tulips, hyacinths, jonquils, croqus and all the other bulbs." If you have a garden question, write to Bruce Fra-

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Bottled Up At The Time

to win the game, 28-0. James Gilbert (24) helps

The Longhorns bottled up Giles McAdams (44) in another Steer stop the play at the line. Coming in this play during the Odessa-Big Spring fray at to help if they were needed are Emmett Morgan Odessa Saturday night. But the Broncos went on (22) and Ernest Sample (78). (Photo by Keith

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Big Spring made only one first down and but 37 yards rushing in

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Ortega Loses Bout

NEW YORK (AP)-Argentina's

Federico Thompson rallied Sat-

decision over Mexico's Gaspar

10-rounder at Madison Square

A storm of boos greeted the ver-

Dec. 10 title shot with welter-

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RACE RESULTS

With Thompson

# **Broncs Trample** Big Spring, 28-0

First Downs 8
Net Yards Rushing 113
Yards Passing 113
Passes Completed 1 of 8 Punts Average

Turner stabled most of his regulars after a fruitful first half and Odessa pummeled Big Spring, 28-0, in a lacklustre District 2-AAAA contest here Saturday night.

fense blanked the Longhorns for was thrown near midfield.

period but yielded the ball on a ed up all 28 points within a space of 16 minutes 2 | fumble

They maneuvered as far as the Red Hosses' 27 early in the fourth, came as the result of passes. but a penalty nullified their chanc-ODESSA (SC) - Coach Lacy es there.

Coach Emmett McKenze of Big Spring saw fit to go along largely with boys who will be returning next year.

The Longhorn's didn't complete a pass until the last play of the Emmett Morgan, then sprinted on After five seasons, Big Spring game, when they got a reprieve on for a touchdown. The play coveris still without a conference vic- a penalty. Jerry Tucker then heavtory. The crunching Odessa de- ed 15 yards to Jack Eisenhart, who Odessa waited until a minute

Hogs Slap A&M, 7-3

COLLEGE STATION, Tex (AP) Texas A&M 7-3. Defensive specialist Billy Joe Moody took over the fullback's role on offense and played like he Conference title cancelled a 3owned it Saturday night to lead

### Sooners Lose To Colorado

knocking linemen wrenched series of downs. a 7-0 victory from Oklahoma Sat- The North Little Rock sophotration against the perennial Big ground with 47 yards and contrib-Eight football champions.

The fourth victory without a loss in league play shoved Colorado into front line contention for the Orange Bwl. The defeat was the secnd Big Eight loss for Oklahoma in eight seasons under Coach Bud Wilkinson.

the second quarter

The Razorbacks, fighting to stay 28-0 by converting. Conference title, cancelled a 3point first period A&M lead the first half when Moody went over from the 8 The Steers leading ground gainon the third play of the second er was Dunlap, who gained 44

A&M's points came on a 23- for Odessa in 10 lunges. yard field goal by Daryl Keeling, Odessa kicked from the side of the field Big Spring on a fourth down and four-to-go

Moody handled most of the fullback chores after Arkansas' firststring fullback, Curtis Cox, limped DENVER UP - Colorado's hard- from the field after the first

urday and ended 10 years of frus- more paced the Razorbacks on the urday night to gain a unanimous uted one of the key defensive Ortega in a bristling television plays of the game when he nailed 10-rounder at Madison Square Keeling for a five-yard loss as the Garden

Aggie quarterback tried to pass on a third-and-five play early in dict which protected Thompson's the fourth quarter Arkansas' victory kept the Razorbacks in contention for a . Cotton Bowl berth (Arkansas stands

Quarterback Gale Weidner con- 3-1 in conference play) but the nected on two key passes to end Fayetteville crew had another Jerry Hillebrand during a 61-yard bouldown march by Colorado in Arkansas 0-7-0-0-7 0-7-0-0-7

### Ole Miss Settles For Tie With LSU

UNIVERSITY, Miss. (AP) - | yard line going wide and the other Center Allen Green, last-play star | -- from the 24--blocked by Ole of Mississippi's victory over Ar- Miss tackle Jim Dunaway. kansas last week, kicked a 41-yard field goal with six seconds left Saturday as second-ranked Mississippi gained a 6-6 tie with rugged, four-times beaten Louisi-

Named AP lineman of the week after his last-play field goal beat Arkansas, 10-7, the senior center came back to kick two field goals for all the Rebel scoring in this regionally televised Southeastern Conference football thriller.

Green's tying field goal averted a defeat which would have been

the first half with one from the 4-1 tempted conversion kick.

THIRD (400 yards) — Blue Bars, owned by Phillips Stables, Dallas, 8.10, 4.30, 3.10 Hopeful Lady 6.30, 4.00 Snooper Lee 4.50, T.—20.1 (new track record).
FOURTH (400 yards) — Cinbob, owned by Leroy Spires, Snyder, Texas, 3.80, 3.30, 2.80 Custus Sandy 16.50, 7.70 Lassie Bars 10.60, T.—20.3.
Quinella paid 39.80.
FIFTH (5½ ful.) — Custus-Friz 6.20, 4.80, 3.70 Abbanally 8.10, 4.70 Charlie H 3.90, T.—1:06.2.
SIXTH (6 furl.) — Son Duke 13.70, 5.30, 4.50 Ardent Rose 3.60, 340 Sir Chief 7.10. T.—1:11.

### Purdue Knocked Out Of Race, 14-12

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SECOND (5½ furl.) — Better Depth.
owned by Roy Gaines. Sinton. Texas.
5.70. 3.40. 2:90 Goldero 8.00. 4.90 Akalady
6.20. T—1:06.4.
Double double paid 20.10.
THIRD (400 yards) — Bonita Dandy.
owned by Bob Greer. Poteet. Texas.
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Sting Gal 4.20. T—20.2.
FOURTH (350 yards) — Red's Tosca
8.50. 5.20. 4.30 Arrived 23.90. 11.30 Dari
Clabber 6.30. T—18.4.
Quinella paid 149.70. LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP)-Massive Illinois shook loose halfback Marshall Starks for two touchdowns, sent in specialist Jerry Wood for two conversions and took Purdue out of the Big Ten

a defeat which would have been the first for the Rebels since they lost to the Tigers 7-3 last year.

Ole Miss took a third period lead on a 38-yard field goal by Green early in the quarter. LSU moved ahead early in the fourth on a touchdown by sophomore halfback Ray Wilkins.

Harris tried two field goals in the first half with one from the 4
Total Ray and field goals in the first half with one from the 4
football race 14-12 Saturday.

Illinois softened up the Purdue defense with hard drives of full-back Bill Brown and crisp passes from quarterback John Easter-brook to end Ed O'Bradovich.

Purdue got off to a 6-0 lead in the first quarter on a one-yard keeper by quarterback Bernie Allen, Brown blocked Allen's attempted conversion kick.

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SEVENTH (6 furl.) — Poised Lady 9.70.

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# **GRID RESULTS**

SOUTHWEST Arkansas 7. Texas A&M 3
Texas 17, SMU 7
Rice 30. Texas Tech 6
TCU 14. Baylor 6
Sam Houston State 8. Southwest Texas 6
Prarie View A&M 17, Arkansas AM&N 8
Sul Ross 6. East Texas State 6

Pittsburgh 10. Syracuse 0
Holy Cross 20, Marquette 0
Boston U. 20. Massachusetts 7
Navy 14. Notre Dame 7
Columbia 44. Cornell 6
Army 30. Miami. Ohio 7
Harvard 8. Penn 0
Villanova 14. Rutgers 12
Yale 29, Dartmouth 0
Penn State 34. West Virginia 13
Princeton 34, Brown 21
Colgate 28. Buffalo 20
Western Md. 22. Delaware Valley 18
Youngstown 8. Southern Conn. 7
Norwich 26, Middlebury 0
New Hampshire 17.nConnecticut 9
Bowdoin 6, Bates 0
Maine 28, Colby 12
West Chester. Pa. 13, American Inter. 0
Delaware 20, Hofstra 0
Alfred 33. Brockport 6
Central Conn. 12. Quonset NAB 6 Delaware 20. Hofstra 0
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Westminster. Pa. 42. Waynesburg
Lebanon Valley 10, Dickins 8
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Kings Point 27. Upsala 8
Williams 14. Union N.Y. 6
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Trinity. Conn. 21. Coast Guard 6
Ithaca 12. Cortland 6
Trenton 39. Cheyney 0
Tufts 12. Amherst 2
Bucknell 18. Lehigh 6
Hampton Inst. 35. Lincoln. Pa. 2
Temple 30. Drexel 8
California. Pa. 21. Clarion. Pa. 13
East Stroudsburg 21. Bioomsburg 20
Lafayette 10. Gettysburg 7
Penn Military 20. Haverford 6
Wagner 49. Ursinus 20
Muhlenburg 34. Lycoming 13
Worcester Poly 27. Rensselaer Poly 7
Northeastern 22. Vermont 8
Carmegie Tech 14. Geneva, Pa. 7
Susquehanna 9. Wilkes 0
Montclair 32. Kutztown 0
Slippery Rock 40. Shippensburg 6
Albright 21. Moravian 14

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MIDWEST

Big Spring never got inside and 45 seconds was remaining in Odessa's 17-yard line. The Steers marched that far in the third into the scoring column, then pick-period but yielded the ball on a led up all 28 points within a space of the state 18. Toledo 13 Ohio V. 24. Western Michigan 6. Edinboro, Pa. 14. John Carroll Carleton 22. Monmouth. III. 14. Wheaton 19. Augustana. III. 19. Western Illinois 43. Eastern III. Lake Forest 48. Elmhurst 6. Northern Ellinois 60. III. Mosson. The first three Bronco scores Ronald Lee Clark got the first on a 15-yard aerial up the middle Muskingum 58. Akron thrown by Larry Jernigan. Jernigan then booted the point after Early in the second, Sterling eter took a Jerfnigan thrown pass | Nort ed 43 yards. Jernigan kicked the The Broncos counted tiwce with-

in the last two minutes and 29 seconds of play in the second per-FAR WEST John Mack Herring got behind the Big Spring defender and gathered in a pass from Jernigan for a touchdown on a play that covered 24 yards, after which Jerni-

With one minute and one second left in the half, Jerry Dunlap punted to Jernigan and the Odes-

### Rice Booms Into SWC Lead, 30-6

By MAX B. SKELTON HOUSTON (AP)—Jerry Candler, 188-pound sophomore from Ballinger, scored two touchdowns Saturday as Rice's ball controlling Owls took over the Southwest Conference lead by trouncing Tex-as Tech's Red Raiders, 30-6.

Combined with Baylor's loss to Texas Christian, the victory left Rice as the only undefeated team in conference play. Rice, the conference leader on

total offense, exploded for 16 points in the second period and added second half touchdowns on a 41-yard punt return by Butch Blume, a junior from La Grange, and a 20-yard scamper by Candler after a screen pass from Randall Kerbow. The Rice defense, meanwhile,

passes that totaled 63 yards.

### Rushing yardage Passing yardage Passes Passes intercepted by Punts Fumbles lost

# N. Home, 32-6

New Home took advantage of a blocked punt and a pass interception for an early lead and scored in every quarter to hand Sands a 32-6 loss Saturday night.

A sharp aerial offense accountportion of the vardage. A weakenteam throughout the game.

New Home scored first in the initial quarter when Lonnie Roper romped for 29 yards and the tally Minutes later, Larry Brown passed to Russell Swenson in a play that covered 35 yards and another TD The try for extra points was good

the third quarter, Marlow Rudd raced into the end zone from three vards out and Brown added the

cord into the tray

# TCU Unties Baylor's Hopes In 14-6 Upset

Gibbs, who operates better in

First downs ing Texas Christian to a 14-6 upset Saturday. Passes intercepted by 4-40.7 3-28.0 By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

FORT WORTH (AP)—Towering 21 yards and passed for 12 in out of a tie for the Southwest Consophomore Guy (Sonny) Gibbs sending the Horned Frogs to their

Texas Dumps

held Tech without a first down until 10 minutes deep in the third period. The Raiders did not get a sustained drive under way until, First downs the final quarter when the passes of Johnny Lovelace sparked a 71yard drive. Lovelace carried over from the one after throwing four

HOUSTON (AP)-Statistics of the Rice-First downs

ed for two of the New Home scores and helped eat upa considerable ed passing defense hurt the Sands

In the s

Weldon Mannix scored the touchdown for Sands when he raced in to the end zone from the two yard

Sands will complete its season next Friday at Sands against Cooper. The locals will take a 2-7 re-

SMU, 17-7 Texas SMU end zone. In the second period, quarterback Mike Cotten fired a

By ED OVERHOLSER AUSTIN (AP)-Texas parlayed the flashy running of halfbacks James Saxton and Jack Collins around two short scoring passes to grind out a 17-7 victory over winless Southern Methodist University Saturday.

asses intercepted by

An impregnable Texas defense throttled the Mustangs in the Sands Loses To throttled the Mustangs in the first half but a blocked quick kick gave SMU only two yards to go for a third period score.

The Mustangs kept the pressure on Texas during most of the remainder of the game but a 23 yard field goal by Dan Petty with 31/2 minutes left pulled the erratic Steers to their final margin. Texas evened its Southwest Con

for the season. The Longhorns took 12 plays to roll 52 yards for the first score with Collins, on an option sweep,

#### Alabama Settles For 7-0 Victory

 A powerful Alabama football team smashed headlong into a Saturday. sturdy Mississippi State squad The Cowboys came to life for a

final score in the last period with linesman from the 1 Right end a leap into the scoring zone from Tommy Brooker kicked the extra

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jump pass to end Tommy Lucas for an 8-yard scoring play climaxing a 54-yard march. SMU

SEATTLE (AP) - Don McKeta hauled in a Bob Hivner pass for a 47-yard touchdown play that gave the Washington Huskies a last-gasp 7-6 football victory over

Oregon Saturday. When senior halfback George Fleming booted the perfect placement with just 2:24 minutes left on the clock, it was the third sucference record at 2-2 as the Mus- cessive week in which his toe tangs dropped their sixth straight brought victory to the Huskies.

#### Iowa State Trips Cowboys, 13-6

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) -Iowa State's strong single wing offense, powered by fullback Tom Watkins, produced two touchdowns in the early minutes and STATE COLLEGE, Miss. (AP) a 13-6 Big Eight Conference football victory over Oklahoma State

Saturday but managed to eke out touchdown early in the fourth singles championship Saturday in Alabama's touchdown came to threatened dangerously, reaching ward the end of the first quarter the 2-yard line only to be repulsed when fullback Mike Fracchia, a on fourth down when they needed 185-pound sophomore, leaped over only a yard for first down. The the heads of the Mississippi State clock showed only 1:24 left at the

#### ACC Routed 34-8

ABILENE, Tex. (AP)-Quarterback Don Fuell and halfback Tomof Abilene Christian Saturday.

TCU Baylor lor's hopes by running and pass- ly Baylor fumble. He made the score himself with a 2-yard blast, Baylor, the Nation's No. 7 team the daytime since he can't see and unbeaten through five games, without contact lenses, passed to was outplayed by a Texas Chris-Buddy Iles for seven yards and tian team that reached its height one touchdown. Then he ran for of the season. It knocked Baylor

> ference lead and kept itself in the running for the title. A crowd of 35,000 thrilled at one of the finest offensive games of the campaign. It saw Baylor take a 6-0 lead in the first period when Ronnie Stanley passed 15 yards to Robbie Goodwin. But Larry Corley missed the try for extra point his first after nine straight.

### Vandy Upsets **Clemson**, 22-20

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)-Reserve quarterback Hank Lesesne kicked the Vanderbilt Commodores off the deck in the fourth quarter Saturday and steered them to a 22-20 upset victory over Clemson in an intersectional football game.

All but the most partisan Vanderbilt fans were resigned to defeat when Lesesne, a sophomore from Atlanta, took charge of the Commodores and led them to the go-ahead touchdown

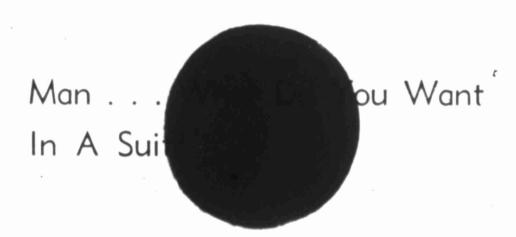
The defending Atlantic Coast Conference champions led 2-9 going into the last period. Lesesne's passing led to one touchdown to close the gap and the same weapon produced the last one, with a little more than three minutes

# Linda Lopez

ODESSA - Howard County Junior College girls brought home three trophies and the consolation their bid during the Southwestern Ladies Collegiate Tennis Tourna-

Linda Lopez won the singles consolation bracket 7-5, 6-4, beating Carolyn Lain of North Texas State in the final match. It was a comeback try after losing in the championship bracket 6-0, 6-5 to Mary Everett, Texas Women's Univer-

In doubles competition. Miss my Morrow teamed in nearly all Lopez and Miss Ellison took third the scoring as Mississippi South- place honors in the championship ern ran and passed to a 34-8 rout bracket, 6-1, 6-1 over the Odessa College team



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# Syracuse Upset By Pittsburgh

Saturday on a 14-yard touchdown

had won 2, lost 2 and tied 2 in ange Bowl after the 1958 season. six previous starts, grounded Syracuse's air game with three alert

SVRACUSE, N.Y. (AP)-Pitts-1 interceptions and recovered three in the second game of the 195 burgh shattered Syracuse's 16- of the Orange's fumbles before 41,- campaign. It had won 23 of 24 game winning streak, whipping 872 fans, a record at Archbold since, the No. 3 team of the nation 10-0 Stadium.

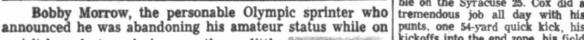
It was the first game Syracuse, by Jim Traficant and a 38-yard the No. 1 team of the nation last gear, had lost since it bowed to field goal by Fred Cox.

Pitt, a 10-point underdog which the Oklahoma Sooners in the Or-The last game it dropped in regular season play was to Holy Cross

LOOKING

With TOMMY HART

'EM OVER



a visit here last week, is more than a little miffed at the august Olympic committee, which didn't announce its decision not to take him to Rome this year until an hour before the plane was to leave for Europe . . He stayed up all night to learn of his status, during which time he had several calls from the committee headed by Pincus Sober . . . He thinks that, with two more weeks of training, he could have



won a regular position on the squad, rather than qualify as an alternate . . . Bobby says that an injury that sprinter Ray Norton suffered as the result of a prank while in training in California led directly to his dismal showing in Rome . . . A teammate startled Norton by lunging at top-ranked Hawkeyes easily dehim with a snake and Norton wrenched him with a snake and Norton wrenched out displaying any of their usual his back in turning away . . . Norton was all but made the scapegoat in the Olympic Games as the result of his losses in the sprints . . . Morrow also reasons that

Dave Sime, who raced Bobby in that now-famous Battle of the Century here several years ago, never did learn nor riod touchdown that gave the never was taught how to start properly in a sprint, which Hawks a 21-0 lead. is the reason he lost to Armin Hary of Germany by an Pointing to its crucial Big Ten Is selling isn't new . . . the Germans under Adolph Hitler experimented prior to the 1936 Olympics by feeding beer to one group of their athletes and milk to another group . . . They learned to their amazement that the beer-fed athletes were more successful . . . The German scientists studied the ingredients that go into the manufacture of beer and out of it came the phosphate compound . . It originally had a bitter taste and seven of the season had a bitter taste and some of the German athletes had to be forcefed, which was an easy thing to do after Hitler had commanded it The idea behind the Stim-O-Stam tablet emanated from the German experiments . . . Morrow, whose family in San Benito irrigates | Kansas

and farms 600 acres of cotton, comes by his athletic talents natural-

ly . . . His father was a basketball player.

Not Many Abilene People At Game

The paid attendance for the Big Spring - Abilene football game here last week dipped local fans showed any lack of Of the 4,816 customers on hand, only 277 adults and 205 students were . .The turnout contributed to a cash income of \$4,953.45 . . . In Auburn's first four football games this season, the opposition attempted 45 passes . . . Of that total, 21 were caught-10 by the passing team and 11 by Auburn . . . Fourteen members of that undefeated 1950 Abilene Christian College football team, which held a reunion this week, are now in the coaching profession . . . One of them is Wally Builington. head coach at Abilene High School . . . Larry Shields of Wichita Falls, the best back this reporter has seen all season, reportedly is already committed to attend the University of Oklahoma, although he

is only a junior . . . His old-

er brother, Benny, is a mem-

ber of the OU freshman team. . Billy Maxwell, the former Big Springer, finished with an eight-under par 64 and won first place in the \$10,000 El Camino Golf Tournament at his home course in Oceanside Calif., last week . . . Boyce Hale, the local basketball official, had a 187 bowling average in one of the local leagues and recently posted series scores of 613, 553 and 615 in Longhorn Traveling League competition . . . Jesse Mc-Guire, the former Plainview grid great who resigned an athletic scholarship at Texas A&M, is now at Arlington State College . . . He's being redshirted this fall . . . Remember the old days in football when a coach sat on the bench? . . . Among area boys who are trying out for the basketball team at Howard Payne College in Brownwood are Kenneth Barr, 6-0, bamesa; Bill Swerdon, 6-0, who performed for Odessa College last year: L. H. Williams, 6-1. Odessa Permian; and Buford Patterson, 6-1, Sweetwater.

#### Minneapolis To Have Good Material

Denver City's Bert Gravitt is in | the afternoon of Nov. 5, at which est scoring football back in Texran wild for Crowell Minneapolis Vikings, who start play in the National Football League next fall, probably will fall the Dallas entry . . . All other ing their deadwood on Dallas, leaving meaty material for the Vikings to pick over . . . Golfer nessee and Mississippi State to meet Nov. 11. Doug Sanders is going to collect over \$30,000 in golf winnings this year, even though he hasn't won a . Basketball season is less than a month away for the Garden City Bearkats . . They open play against Coahoma the night of Nov. 22 . . . When Lamesa played Phillips recently, the Golden Tornadoes made only 25 yards net rushing . . . However,

the contest was unreeled on a Auburn of the Southeastern Conference has been trying to schedule Ole Miss in football for the past five years, withwarmers in pro ball this season. up for the Syracuse game next The annual Coliseum (track and field) Relays in Los Angeles

have been abandoned . former Sweetwater football great, James Parker, gained 47 yards in nine rushing attempts for Oklahoma University against Kansas State last week . . . He's currently Miami's Ray Hudiak.

Stunned by a Miami touchdown ground offensive until the final specific contact of the National Football Stunned by a Miami touchdown by a Miami touchdown by the Cadeta balf.

Williams and Johnny Moore. The visitors also checked Army's ground offensive until the final orial College, will be played in Memorial College.

Cosden Anthony's Vernon's Wordenad Polletiers orial College.

the process of becoming the high- time it entertains Tulane . . . Rice Worth North Side tied, play Nov. University players agree that the 17. as high schools since Dick Todd best team they've faced this year 6. Dallas Samuell and Hillcrest The and the opponent that bruised tied for North Zone lead; Dallas them the most was not Georgia Adamson leads South Zone. Tech but the Green Wave of Tulane . . . The Cotton Bowl bids heirs to better material than did fair to come up with another stel- tied, play Nov. 18. lar attraction because Ole Miss re-NFL teams succeeded in unload portedly doesn't want to return to ton Jones tied, play Nov. 11.

the Sugar Bowl . . . The Johnny Rebs still have Chattanooga, Ten-

**Enemy's Bobbles Help Soldiers** 

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) - struck back for two touchdowns Army needed five fumbles recov- on long passes by Blanda in the eries and the best passing efforts second and added single touchlege's outstanding quarterbacks of quarterback Frank Blanda Sat downs in the third and fourth, last year, Jackie Lee and Don urday to beat a fired-up Miami of against the Ohioans' weakening Meredith, are confirmed bench Ohio football team 30-7 in a tune defenses.

> with Charley Butzer, a secondstring Army guard, grabbing a Miami pass near his own goal line and sprinting 75 yards before he was brought down from behind by

Pitt dominated play in this rugged game, played in 60-degree temperature and bright sunshine. Twice the winners gave up the ball on downs, deep in Syracuse territory in the fourth period, passing up a field goal try to go for a TD with a pass. As the game ended, Pitt was

cuse 13, still putting on the pres-Traficant, a sophomore quarterback from Youngstown, Ohio, faked a handoff to fullback Jim Cunningham and ran 14 yards for the Pitt touchdown early in the first period. Pitt had grabbed the ball when center Andy Kuzneski

intercepted a pass by Dave Sa

straining and clawing on the Syra-

rette on the Syracuse 15. The field goal by Cox came at 2:33 of the third period after he had recovered Ernie Davis' fumble on the Syracuse 25. Cox did punts, one 54-yard quick kick, his kickoffs into the end zone, his field goal and his conversion after the

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Statistics of Rushing yardage
Passing yardage
Passes
Passes intercepted by
Punis
Pumbles lost
Yards penalized

feated Kansas 21-7 Saturday with-Quarterback Wilburn Hollis led Iowa to its sixth straight victory of the season. He scored in the flipped a pass to Clinto Compton, first quarter on a 30-yard run and plunged one yard for a third pe-

ing on John Hadl's eight-yard

**Up For Grabs** 

Texas schoolboy football this

Wichita Falls, Dallas Samuell,

that could be determined. This is

the District 7 leadership and pos-

favored Highland Park 21-20 last

One zone championship will be

up for grabs in District 14 when

other zone can't be determined

1. Ysleta and Ysleta Bel Air

5. Fort Worth Paschal and Fort

9. Aldine and Houston Milby

However, the plucky Miami team, a 39-poit underdog, had

enough spirit left to drive twice

fading minutes.

this week

up like this:

tied, play Nov. 18.

2. San Angelo leads

3. Amarillo leads.

Lufkin leads.

13. Austin leads.

sibly the title. Sherman upset san

Freeport, Baytown and San An-



SNYDER—The Snyder Tigers dashed 23 yards for the score.
won their first District 3-AAA football game in two starts by roaring Colorado City and Vest in the past the Colorado City Wolves, 36-21, here Friday night.

up but led by a score of 22-7 at half time. Steve Free, Snyder's quarterback, managed Snyder's first

Colorado City came right back to get a TD when Jerry McKay good for 58 yards, but Snyder fairly well dominated play, after that. Jessie Crawford took the ensuing Wolves' kickoff and ran it back 85 yards for the second

riod and scored with 1:52 remain- Snyder score. Quarterback Eddie Phy sneaked the extra points across Minutes later Tiger guard Bill Weaver snatched a Colorado

7 7 7 0-21 City fumble out of the air and Many Title Tilts

16. San Antonio Brackenridge in several districts of Class AAAA and Burbank tied, meet Nov. 18. week. Five undefeated, untied teams seek to protect their recontermine marked):

that could be determined. This is
District 4.

Garland and Sherman clash for
the District 7 leadership and possibly the title. Sherman upset
lavored Highland Park 21-20 last
Friday.

One sens championship will be

Thursday: Fort Worth North Side
vs. Poly: Friday: Fort Worth Tech vs. Port
Worth Eastern Hills.

6. Thursday: Dallas Adams vs. Dallas
Sampell. North Dallas vs. Dallas Kimball: Friday: Dallas Jesutt vs. Dallas
Cliff. Dallas Hillerest vs. Dallas Wilson.

Control of the Control of the Control of the Cliff. Dallas Hillerest vs. Dallas Wilson. THURSDAY NITE COUPLES 7. Garland at Sherman, Denton at 8 Texarkana at Longview. Marshall at Tyler Lee. Tyler at Lufkin.
9. Thursday: Houston Reagan vs. Houston Walthrip: Friday: Houston Davis at Aldine. Houston Sam Rouston vs. Houston Milby.
10 Thursday: Houston Jones vs. Spring Branch: Friday: Rouston Lamar vs. Houston San Jacinto San Jacinto Lamar vs. Houston San Jacinto San Jacin up for grabs in District 14 when McAllen meets Brownsville. The Tyler Lee. Tyler at Lufkin.

Park at Port Arthur.

12. Pasadena at Texas City. South
Houston at Freeport. Baytown at Galena
Park. Galveston at Houston Smiley.

13. Thursday: Waco at Austin: Friday:
Temple at Austin Travis. Austin McCallum at Bryan.

14. Thursday: Corpus Christi Ray vs.
Corpus Christi Carroll: Friday: McAllen
at Brownsville. Edinburg at Harlingen.
Victoria at Corpus Christi Miller.

15. San Antonio Jefferson vs. Alamo
The Lumbe Thursday: San Antonio Bracken-

10. Houston Bellaire and 11. Port Arthur leads. 12. Baytown and Freeport tied,

Colts Back For Cowboy Tilt

#### DALLAS (AP) - Baltimore's two-time world's champion Colts, who are just limping along this season, return to Dallas to play the Cowboys a game that counts

It will count much more than just a victory in the National Football League standings - the Colts almost have to win this one to retain chances of another world's title. They have a 3-2 record, dropping a 35-21 decision to Green Bay and a 30-17 decision to Detroit

The Cowboys have dropped five

Pro Bowl Set

within Army's 20-yard line in the LOS ANGELES (AP)-The 11th The team from Ohio ripped off repeated gains against the big annual Pro Bowl football game. Army line on the speed of Bobby a clash between selected stars of



Still 'alive' in the District 3-B (eight-man) football race, despite their 0-0 tie with Garden City this weekend, the Forsan Buffaloes are pointing for their game Friday night in Sterling City. Coach James Blake of the Buffs is pictured with one of his linemen,

fourth. A pass from Vest to Mc-Kay was good for one set of ex-The Tigers were slow to warm tra points.

Snyder plays at Lamesa next Friday. Score by quarters: Snyder tally on a keeper play from the Colorado City

**BOWLING** 

HOUWEWIVES BOWLING LEAGUE

derdog Notre Dame Saturday. tre 'Dame's only touchdown in the second period, scored from 12 yards out early in the first period, yard line and fullback Mike Lind c: ing an 81-yard drive in which recovered for the Irish he ground out 74 yards. chester, Mass., teamed with Dietz and fullback Joe Matalavage mid-

Left with perfect marks are Vichita Falls Dallas Samuell

1. Thursday: El Paso Jefferson vs Pin Twisters 9 19 19 Dubbers 8 20 Vichita Falls Dallas Samuell

onio Burbank.

Wichita Falls meets Arlington book. Lubbook Monterey at Plainview. Friday in one of the district races that could be determined This is

Ranch Motel. 4-6: Continental Air Lines over Cornelison and Tonn. 4-0: Nalley-Pickle over Schiltz. 3-1: high game—Jeanette Hayden. 193: high series—Jeanette Hayden. 524; high team game and carries—Continental Air Lines. 1014-2935. Converted splits—Naomi Marks. 5-7: De-Lois White. 5-6-7 and 3-10. Standings W L Good Housekeeping 25 7 Continental AL 19 13 Cornelison & Tonn 17 15 JSchiltz 16 16 Rayo Ranch Motel 13 19 Nalley-Pickle 6 26

LAYNE'S LASSIES LEAGUE LAYNE'S LASSIES LEAGUE
Results: RC Cola tied Team 4. 2-2;
Welch's Concrete over 7-Day Grocery. 4-6;
Toby's Pastries over Team 1. 4-0 high
team game—Team 4. 764: high team series—Toby's Pastries. 2187: high individual game—Ellen Soechting and Mary Vasquez. 212 each: high individual series—
424: splits converted—Ellen Soechting. 3-10;
Ceila Lackey, 5-10.
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r Park, 3-1: Stereo Shop over Team 4. 3-1:
Team 6 over Suggs, 3-1: high team series—Team 2, 2863; high team game—
Team 2, 1006; men's high individual
game—John Gertner, 21:3: women's high
individual game—Dora Pagan, 178; men's
high individual series—542: women's, 452.
I Splits converted—Lts Massey, 3-10: Frankie
Bledsoe, 5-7; Jim Peters, 7-9: Charles Oliver, 3-10: Gary Pagan, 5-7.
Standings series—Carlos, 891 and 2512: high indi-vidual game and series—Sugar Brown. 235 and 609. Splits converted—J. P. Watson. 4-6-7 and 9-10; Dot Kain, 5-7 and 5-7-9; Ronnie Bachstadt, 5-10 and 5-7; June 1 Brundon, 5-7-6. Delores Hull. 6-7; Vi Parker, 5-7; Angie Merreil, 6-7; Karen 1 Henderson. 3-7

# Wet Field And Great **Punting Tip Scales**

By TOMMY HART

ODESSA—Using a muddy field and Gary Crain's kicking toe to great advantage, the Permian had been well coached him.

Permian had been well coached advantage of a Permian fumble that was recovered by Abilene's Red Allen on Permian's 15. It requires the plays for Abilene to recovered the plays for Abilene the plays for Abilene to recovered the plays fo

The inspired Panthers carried in the fourth quarter, the fight to the enemy and left Crain gave one of punting performances

By ROB MARION

loes and the Garden City Bear-

kats wallowed to a scoreless tie

here Friday night on a rain-

edge statistically, most of the game was played in the Garden

City end of the field. The ball see-

sawed back and forth with each

team moving the ball to about

mid-field and then having to punt

of the rushing yards gained.

sparked a fourth quarter touch-

down march capped by Joe Bellino's second score of the day that

gave Navy a 14-7 victory over un-

The senior halfback from Win-

way in the fourth quarter in a

BOWLING

**BRIEFS** 

Results — Bette B School of Beauty er Christensen Boot shop. 3-1: Hulcherson

2-2 High team game and series — Rucherson Humble, \$20-2358, high individus

Standings
Millers Pig Stand
Neel's Transfer
Kenroy Sales
Chapman Well Service
Ace of Clubs
Wooten Transfer
Mayflower Warehouse
Mitchell Van Lines

Campbells Const.
Cosden Pet. Corp.
Wilson Ins. Agency

Although the Bearkats had the

soaked and muddy field.

on the last down

FORSAN-The Forsan Buffa-

Abilene Eagles down to size here Friday night, winning a 19-13 decision.

The game left each team with a 1-1 won-lost record in conference play.

The inspired Panthers carried in the fourth guarter.

Permian had been well coached quired eight plays for Abhilete to get the score, Winkles finally getting it on a rollout from the one. The slippery footing made the job much more difficult for Winkles, who finally limped to the side-lines for repairs and a rest early line for the fourth guarter.

touchdown before the War Birds were able to untrack again.

Abilene shows to best advantage when David Winkles can were so long in coming down that many times the Eagles let them drift outside, cut the corner in a go rather than run the risk of hurry with his arm raised as if fumbling.

Bisons, Bearkats

Play To 0-0 Tie

the fight to the enemy and left the field at half time leading by a score of 12-7. They scored another touchdown before the West Pinds

pass plays and Forsan picking up

The Forsan team entered the

ranked Navy's record spotless for

Notre Dame's only score came

when Bellino, apparently on a

Spooner, fumbled on his own 19-

Notre Dame ..... 0 7 0 0-7

DURHAM, N.C. (AP)-Duke's

Blue Devils, twice stopped short

of the goal by fumbles, shammed

44 yards for a fourth period touch-

down to defeat Georgia Tech. 6-0.

here Saturday before a Home-

Halfback Dean Wright of Coral

Gables, Fla., crashed over from

the 1 for the only score in a

bruising football battle that saw

Tech on the defensive much of

The victory, Duke's fifth against

one loss, raised the Blue Devils' hope for a possible post-season

bow! bid. Georgia Tech is now 4-3

Maryland Jars

South Carolina

for the season

coming Day crowd of 40,000.

Duke Slips By

6-0 Over Tech

only three yards.

Bearkats also dropped four fum- group a touchback. The Bearkats

In the second half, the Buffa- game with a record of two wins in

loes held the edge on the ground district play while the Bearkats

with 36 yards while the Bearkats dropped their opening district

gained only 28 yards. In the air game to Sterling City last week

Middies Hang On To Tip

Notre Dame By 14-7 Tab

PHILADELPHIA (AP)-Second | 64-yard touchdown drive following

string quarterback Harry Dietz a pass interception. It kept No. 4

Bellino, whose fumble led to No- handoff from quarterback Hal

bles which nullified the majority punted out on the next play.

Allen on Permian's 15. It required eight plays for Abilene to get the score, Winkles finally get-

Abilene seemed well on its way to another victory but Permian went right to work and got its first TD before the period was out, despite the fact that the Eagles' Gerald Williamson intercepted a Permian pass on the Panther 30. Abilene, however, made only one yard in four

After Crain had put Abilene in the hole with one of his booming punts, Don Jernigan recovered an Eagle bobble on Abilene's 24 and Permian drove in for the score. Don Keller tore around right end for the score from the 29.

Although Crain failed on an effort for two extra points, the trend was beginning to develop. Late in the second, Permian drove 64 yards for its second NCE it was a different matter with the marker, Keller counting on a trap play from the 12. Crain then tried

to boot the point but failed.

Abilene powered its way to Permian's 14 in the third period Mud, muck and mire coated the but lost the ball on downs. players, hindered their running, and made efficient control of the Tommy Schaffner of Permian recovered a fumble by Crain in ball almost impossible. Fumbles the Abilene end zone in the fourth were commonplace throughout the game and intended pass receivers for the Panthers' third score, as were thwarted by the slick ball— Crain tried to go over from the particularly the Forsan receivers. one. That score was set up by an Abilene fumble that was recover-The game actually became a Abilene fumble that was recoverbattle of punters, with 12 punts ed by Permian on the Eagle 17. being made in the game. The only David Barrera scored Abilene's second TD with 2:25 to go in the

scoring attempt was via a field game on a seven-yard pass up the goal by Forsan from about 18 middle thrown by Winkles. Middleyards out. The kick was blocked brooks tried to boot the point but as the game rocked along into the fourth quarter.
The Garden City team was in trouble twice when kicks put them **Business Loans** The Forsan team was held to 18 back to within eight yards or less yards on the ground in the first of their own goal line. The first To qualified borrowers. Call half of the game while the Bear- time, a fumble and a seven-yard kats wrapped up 70 yards. The loss almost gave the Forsan J. McBride at MU 4-7421,

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COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP)-Hard - hitting Maryland jarred South Carolina into seven fumbles and recovered four of them Saturday in a 15-0 victory that was the third straight for the late devel oping Terrapins. Quarterback Dale Betty's pass-

ng, good for 13 completions on 18 throws, moved Maryland to its pair of touchdowns in the first and third quarters. South Carolina, taking its

fourth setback in five games, was frustrated throughout by inability to hold on to the football.

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Lake View Chiefs Shock Lamesa Tornadoes, 8-6 SAN ANGELO - San Angelo | fourth quarter when quarterback

Lake View staged one of the big upsets in District 3-AAA football from the three. Westmoreland also history, edging past Lamesa, 8-6, tried for the tying extra points, in the rain here Friday night.

The Chiefs scored in the second quarter with left half Larry Hudson driving over from the four-yard line. Right halfback Lehman Cauley scored the game-winning extra points on a run.

The Tornadoes got their touchdown on the first play of the touchdowns,

but was stopped inches short of

Two Generals

These two Tulane Greenies will be out to hand and head coach Andy Pilney lead the Green Wave

honors in District 3-AA for Don was 67 yards.

The Ponies counted three touch- for Coach Harlin Dauphin's team,

downs in the first quarter, two since the fastest boy on the

in the second, one in the third Stanton team, Tommy Newman,

suffered a broken arm early in

Stanton could never generate

much of an attack after Newman

downs, 391 yards rushing the ball

and added another 98 passing

on five completions. Stanton made five first downs, rushed the ball for 82 yards and did not complete

Stanton returns home next week

Denver City 22 16 8 14-60

Merkel Badgers

**Batter Roscoe** 

left the game.

to oppose Tahoka.

Score by quarters:

a pass.

Denver City Mustangs

Texas Tech its third defeat in three meetings against the Red Raiders.

Defeat Buffs, 60-0

and two in the fourth.

the frustrated Buffs.

Spartans Jolted

**By Ohio State** 

Brown, who spent almost as eyes jolted Michigan State with a

much time laughing as punching secret weapon-a 165-pound half-

Friday night, toyed with Andrade back who had carried the ball

Referee Lee Grossman scored tered the Spartans 21-10 Saturday

Andrade, 30, accused Brown of dash early in the second period. loafing and running backwards. The title - hungry Buckeyes,

ed: 'I'm an old man. That's why the Michigan State defense,

I was trying to rest in the middle blocked a punt eight plays later rounds. I wasn't playing around. and gobbled up a second touch-

Most of the crowd of 8,500 was quarter touchdown on a 25-yard for Andrade. Los Angeles is sec- pass from quarterback Tom

ond only to Mexico City in Mex. Matte to end Bob Middleton and

Brown, sidestepping and con-necting with good lefts whenever Sanders dropped a pass in the end

title go more like a training camp Ohio State ...... 0 14 7 0—21 sparring session. Michigan ...... 0 3 0 7—10

the fight 12-3, judge Tommy Hart in a bruising Big Ten football

The defeat left Stanton with a

Bert Gravitt, the highest scoring

back in the state; counted 26 points

for Denver City. His brother,

Bill, led defensive play against

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)-

Ohio State's eighth-ranked Buck-

only 10 times all season-and bat-

duel with a 46-yard touchdown

charged up by the breakdown in

The Buckeyes added a third

ruined the day for the 76,520

Michigan State, the nation's

10th ranked team, fumbled away

two scoring chances and missed

homecoming fans.

1-1 won-lost record in district play.

Saturday in Lubbock, as quarterback Phil Nugent

City Mustangs rolled to their

Friday night, crushing a game

but outclassed Stanton team, 60-0.

**Brown Easily** 

Licks Andrade

By JIM BACON

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Joe

Brown today holds the record for

successful lightweight title de-

fenses - his ninth - after a fun-

to score a lopsided decision.

filled unanimous win over Cisco

14-1 and judge George Latka 13-3. game

But he didn't open up the way I down.

The 34-year-old champ comment-

ican population. But the boos

it means there's dough out there,"

'When they got boos out there,

he felt like it, made the 15-round zone.

The victory, for all intents and

ninth straight football victory here | Orr's team.

the goal line. The victory gave the Chiefs a 1-1 District 3-AAA record, It was Lamesa's first district contest. Lake View lost to Colorado City

Going into Friday night's game,
Lamesa was favored by three field goal from the ten-yard line touchdowns.

Rodney Satterwhite booted a field goal from the ten-yard line touchdowns.

Rodney Satterwhite booted a first place in district competition.

Neil Beam and Leggett Garrett since 1950.

By The Associated Press

The record books show there is no such thing as a sure winner

Chicago Bears will be tied for vorites. The Packers will be at no such thing as a sure winner

Chicago Bears will be tied for vorites. The Packers will be at press covered by 14 points over the winless Cowboys at Dallas.

The Giants (3-0-1) are favored Pittsburgh for a game with the winless Cowboys at Dallas.

NY Giants Favored;

Texans Face Denver

day's six games, the New York dium. Earlier in the season at the 49ers (2-3).

in the National Football League, to take the St. Louis Cardinals ever-tough Steelers (2-2-1) and the The Philadelphia Eagles (4-1) But if form holds true for to- (2-3) by 10 points at Yankee Sta- Bears at San Francisco against second in the Eastern Division, are idle. Thus the Cleveland

Giants will still be unbeaten at the top of the Eastern Conference Cards 35-14.

Baltimore's defending chamber of the Eastern Conference Cards 35-14.

Browns (3-1) can move into a tie pions, battling to get back into for runner-up honors back of the Browns (3-1) can move into a tie and the Green Bay Packers and Green Bay (3-1) and Chicago the Western Conference lead, after Giants by beating the Redskins (1-1-2) at Washington. The Browns are 10-point favorites.

The Los Angeles Rams (0-4-1) are at home to Detroit (1-3) in the league's other game. The Rams are favored by a touchdown.

By The Associated Press There's one thing sure to happen in the American Football League today.

The Los Angeles Chargers and

from behind three times to nip

# Kelso Breaks

was set last Oct. 31 when Sword Dancer, Arcaro up, clinched the horse of the year title by whip-DENVER CITY-The Denver | purposes, sewed up championship | Gravitt's longest touchdown run The game proved doubly-costly

\$2.80 and \$2.20.

The winner's share, \$70,205, of Denver City racked up 22 first 310.

and a star of 3-year-fild racing this season, died today at Robert Alexander's Bosque Bonita Farm in adjoining Woodford County.

The colt, injured three weeks ago, was retired to the farm only last Sunday and was to have entered the stud in the 1961 sea-The champ from Houston weighed 134½ and Andrade of suburban more, popped open a scoreless District 6-A, brushed by Roscoe

Veterinarians said a post mor-District 6-A, brushed by Roscoe in a conference game here Friday night, 27-0.

The Badgers scored in every Veterinarians said a post mortal tem showed Bally Ache died from acute inflamation of the difference game here Friday night, 27-0.

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Talco 19. Queen City 6

James Bowie 26. Bogata 6

Troup 41. Chapel Hill 0

Hawkins 26. Quittnan 6

Rains 0. Malakoff 0 (tie-Rains The Badgers scored in every gestive tract.

# San Angelo Cats **Deflate Midland**

undisputed possession of first place win by that margin. Then came Mathis 12, Rockport 8 Sharyland 42. Port Isabel 42 (tie) in District 2-AAA standings by San Angelo's long march for a edging Midland, 8-3, here Friday score.

Midland was held to 70 yards rushing and gained only 51 passing in the contest. San Angelo picked up 165 yards carrying the

ball and another 20 passing. The Bobcats drove 67 yards for the lone touchdown of the game in the fourth quarter, quarterback Bill Cameron doing the honors from the two-yard line. A pass from Larry Mullins to Dave Dorris added the extra two points. battle.

MIDLAND - San Angelo gained | it appeared that Midland would The win left San Angelo with a

4-3 won - lost record for the year. The defeat left Midland with the same mark. When San Angelo scored its touchdown, only 3:02 minutes were Royalty edged Klondike, 18-12, in

left in the contest. Midland moved down to the San game here Friday night. Angelo six - yard line but lost four yards before finally settling hold off a late surge that almost for its field goal.

### **GRID RESULTS**

High School Football
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Friday's Results
CLASS AAAA Friday's Results
CLASS AAAA

El Paso Austin 28, El Paso Bowie 20
Ysleta 21, El Paso Burges 0
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Ysleta Bel Air 14, El Paso High 13
San Angelo 8, Midland 3
Odessa Permian 19, Abilene 13
Amarillo Palo Duro 40, Pamps 16
Lubbock Monterey 28, Borger 14
Arlington 24, Birdville 6
Wichita Falis 27, Irving 0
Fort Worth Paschal 6, Fort Worth Poly 3
Dallas Adamson 30, North Dallas 0
Ds. Samuell 29, Dallas W. Wilson 0
Sherman 21, Highland Park 20
Garland 30, Denton 8
Lufkin 7, Texarkana 0
Marshall 15, Longview 12
Tyler 48, Tyler Lee 0
Hn. Jeff Davis 8, Hn. Sam Houston 8 (tie)
Houston Jones 13, Houston Austin 10
Spring Branch 33, Hn. San Jacinto 0
Beaumont S, Park 12, Orange 14
Port Neches 21, Beaumont French 6
Port Arthur 14, Beaumont 9
Galveston 20, Texas City 14
Galena Park 7, South Houston 2
Baytown 28, Houston Smiley 0
Waco 12, Austin Travis 2
Austin 28, Bryan 6
McAllen 13, Alloe 7
Brownsville 18, Edinburg 7
C. Christi Miller 26, C. Christi Carroll 6
Victoria 14, Corpus Christi Ray 0
S.A. Alamo Heights 12, S.A. MacArthur 6
S.A. Highlands 46, S.A. Harlandale 20
S.A. Jefferson 31, S.A. Edison 0
Laredo 14, San Antonio Tech 6
CLASS AAA
Hereford 25, Phillips 14
Levelland 44, Canyón 0

Hereford 25. Phillips 14
Levelland 44, Canyon 0
Littleffeld 27, Dumas 12
Brownfield 21, Kermit 12
Pecos 25, Odessa Ector 14
Seminole 22, Andrews 18
Snyder 38, Colerado City 21 The Los Angeles Chargers and the Oakland Raiders will be rooting for the Dallas Texans to upset the Denver Broncos at Denver. In that event the Western Division race would be turned into a four-way scramble with Denver and Los Angeles tied for first 4-3 and Oakland and Dallas right behind with 4-4 and 3-4.

The position of the first-place Houston Oilers (5-1) in the Eastern Division is not threatened in their Sunday clash with the third-place Buffalo Bills (2-4) at Buffalo.

Los Angeles and Oakland moved into their contending positions Friday night with victories over the Boston Patriots and New York Titans. Los Angeles had an easy time but Oakland had to come from behind three times to nin New York 28-27.

Uvalde 16. San Antonio Sára Houston Kingsville 44. Aransas Pass 0 Port Lavaca 41. Cuero 6
Pobstown 6, Beeville 6 (tie)
Rio Grande City 16, Palfurrias 8
San Benito 30, Weslaco 0
Mission 20, Mercedes 13 if San Antonio isn't interested

Race Record

Mission 20, Merceues
CLASS AA

Dimmit 44, Tulia 0
Dalhart 61, Friona 0
Levelland 44, Canyon 0
Muleshoe 56, Morton 8
Floydada 13, Abernathy 8
Olton 38, Lockney 8
Denver City 60, Stanton 0
Post 22, Tahoka 6
Crane 44, Alpine 0
Fort Stockton 56, McCamey 1
Perryton 22, Quanah 8
Shamrock 27, Wellington 0
Spearman 26, Childress 6
Anson 19, Stamford 8
Spur 22, Haskell 14
Coleman 8, Winters 0
Ballinger 22, Ranger 6
Dublin 22, DeLeon 8
Comanche 34, Granbury 14
Nocona 19, Burkburnett 6
Olney 49, Electra 0
Savmour 26, Iowa Park 21 in baseball."

American record Saturday as he won the 2-mile Jockey Club Gold Cup at Aqueduct by 3½ lengths.

Don Poggio was second. 10 lengths ahead of Bald Eagle. It was another 15 lengths back to the fourth horse, Dotted Swiss.

The sixth stakes triumph in a row and the eighth victory in nine-starts this year for Kelso probably insured him enough votes for 1960 horse of the year honors.

Arcaro registered his ninth Gold Cup victory as the 3-year-old son of Your Host-Maid Of Flight by Count Fleet, soundly trounced seven rivals.

The time was 3:19 2-5 on a track made sloppy by heavy overnight and morning rains. The old Aqueduct track mark of 3:22 1-5 Madisonville 28. Navasota 0

horse of the year title by whipping Round Table in the Gold Cup.
The American mark of 3:20 2-5
Was set by Nashua, when he won his second consecutive Gold Cup.—Arcaro up both times—in 1956 at Belmont.

Kelso, owned by the Bohemia Stable of Mrs. Richard C. DuPont, was the heavy favorite of the crowd of 36,146 and paid \$3.60, \$2.80 and \$2.20.

The winner's share, \$70,205, of the total purse of \$109,700, boosted Kelso's 1960 earnings to \$293,-310.

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Mathis 12. Rockport 8

### Grandfalls Wins Over Cougar 8

a District 3-B eight-man football spelled victory for Klondike. San Angelo's great defense was Royce Coleman scored two credited with turning the tide of touchdowns for Grandfalls Royalty on passes from Butch Cox

# Coahoma, Rotan Tie In The Rain, 12-12

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7
First Downs
178
Rushing Yardage
9 of 2
Passes Completed
9 Passes Intercepted by
8 for 32.4
Punts, Average
5 for 75
Penalties. Yards
7

ROTAN - Coahoma and Rotan fought to a 12-12 standoff in a District 6-A game here Friday night. The game was played in a driving rain. The deadlock featured the two

teams swapping touchdowns by 12-0 lead at half-time and Rotan knotted the score in the last 30 seconds of the game.

Halfback Donald Goodrum was Marcy, 18-6. the standout Yellowhammer as he gathered in a pass from quarterback Marlin Field on the Bulldog

#### Mission Stadium Is Up For Sale

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Mission Stadium, home of the San Antonio club in the Texas League, is up for sale.

Lee McPhail, general manager of the Baltimore Orioles, said the stadium must be sold and that With Job Offers stadium must be sold and that about \$400,000 would be asked for the real estate and baseball plant. anything to hurt San Antonio's manager because of his age, chances in the Texas League but scoffed at retirement Saturday He said he didn't want to do

#### Player Is Ousted

MEXICO CITY (AP) —Cuban baseball player Reinaldo Zulueta has been deported for violating regulations of his tourist card. The Interior Ministry said Zulueta came to Mexico as a tourist, Calif., home. The 70-year-old forbut took a paying job as a base-

o to tie the score on the final play from scrimmage.

In all, the play covered 14 punt 70 yards to paydirt, yards. Rotan's chance to win was nixed when the conversion attempt failed.

### Lakeview And WP Win Loop Games

In YMCA Gra-Y Rag Football halves, as Coahoma piled up a League play Saturday morning, Cedar Crest played a 12-12 deadlock with Park Hill, Washington Place edged out Kate Morrison, Coahoma ..... 6 6 0 0-12 6-0, and Lakeview won over

> In the Cedar Crest-Park Hill engagement, Johnny Cuchia counted twice for Cedar Crest and Richard Cauley twice for Park

Jimmy Carver scored the lone touchdown for Washington Place. Roosevelt Brown counted two touchdowns for Lakeview and Cenimal Johnson one. David Compton counted a six-pointer for

### Stengel Deluged

NEW WORK (AP)—Casey Sten gel, ousted as New York Yankee scoffed at retirement Saturday

and said: "I got so many calls offering enough to want the stadium then jobs that I'll spend the next three "San Antonio isn't very interested or four weeks deciding which to

"I've had lots of calls, including calls from baseball clubs. I've had offers in radio and television. They came from all over, including New York, New England,

Boston-all over.' Casey talked to newsmen at Idlewild Airport before boarding a plane to return to his Glendale, mer Yankee skipper refused to disclose any details of the offers.

Goodrum had earlier given the Yellowhammers their first TD of the game when he ran back a

Coahoma opened scoring for the night late in the first quarter when fullback DeWayne Richters tallied from 15 yards out to cli-

max a 75-yard drive. The Bulldogs' final TD was scored late in the second period as halfback Royce Aberegg went around right end to score from

three yards out. Both teams were hampered by the slippery pigskin as Rotan lost the ball six times by fumbles while Coahoma lost the ball three times on fumbles.

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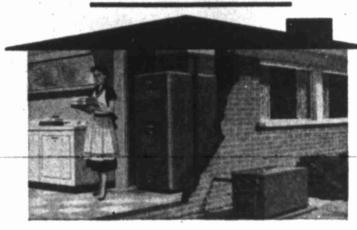
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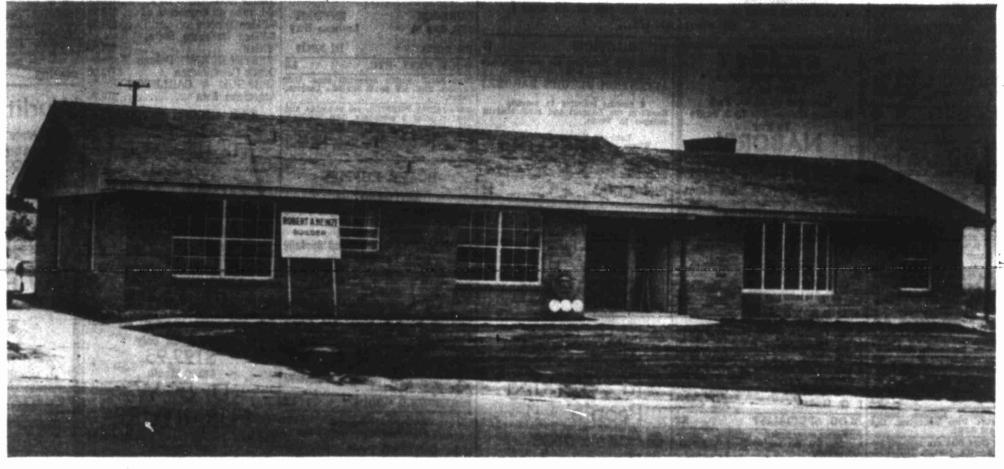
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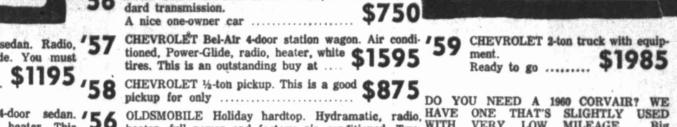
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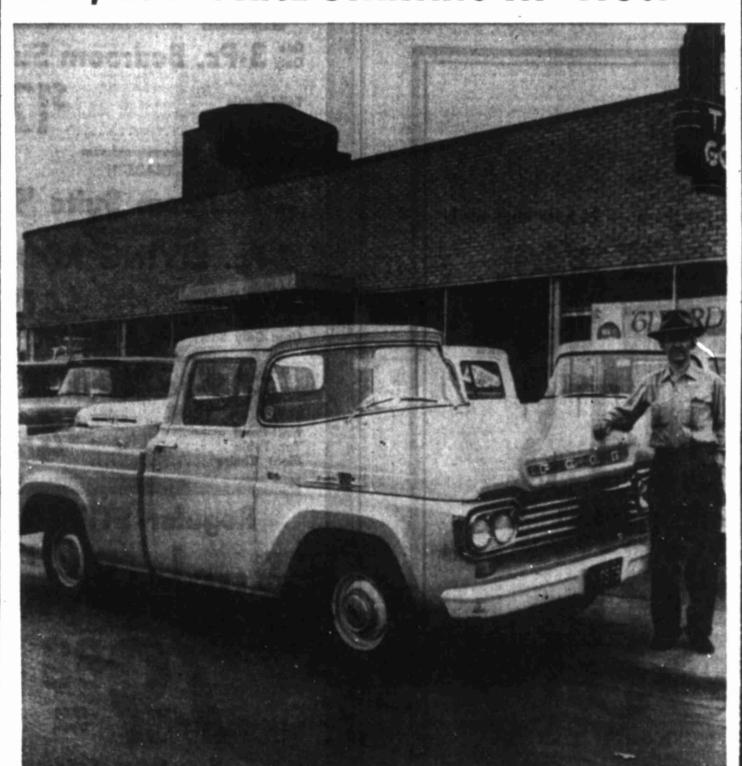
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### Big Spring's 'Private' Rain **Dumps Inch In 25 Minutes**

Big Spring had its own "pri-vate" rain Friday afternoon and

A terrific downpour which crashed into the town shortly before 6 p.m. dumped an inch of water over most of the city in a span of 25 minutes. Some parts of lown measured more than an inch; across the whole area, there were few sections where less than half an inch fell.

The rain, from reports, was largely concentrated in the town proper. It was continued on a reduced scale to the east but to the north, south and west, it failed to develop. Even in Big Spring, the storm failed to go beyond the northern edge. The U.S. Experi-ment Station had only 30 inch in its gauge Saturday morning. The sudden deluge flooded low

places and some cars were stalled as the water poured along the streets. The rain was accomp by a vicious electric storm which broke down electric service over much of the town. One section, including the LaLoma Addition and extending east to 25th and Scurry. was in darkness from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Service was restored to the rest of the town after a brief interruption.

Farmers over the county were not sad they were slighted by the rain. The light showers and sprinkles which fell in the agricultural areas were more welcome than would have been the generous portion allotted to the town. Cotton picking was briefly delayed Saturday morning but most fields were teeming with pickers by noon. Gins were humming at their

There was one report of a heavy rain south of Forsan but this was not definitely confirmed. The report said 1.50 inch fell there. Rain reports showed the follow-

TESCO switch plant 1.03; Chalk (west) .25; Fairview, Gayhill, Lo- Creek .85. max. Vealmoor, Vincent, Ackerly,



### High Water On Auburn Avenue

The sudden rain of late Saturday afternoon, which dumped an inch of water on the town in a span of 30 minutes, played havor with traffic in low places in the city. Here M. R. Box, 3301 11th Place, and his son, Ray, trapped in their car, wait for the flood to run down. They were flooded out of action at Auburn Ave., and Mon-

Texas Electric Service Co. re-

The rains were generated by the urday morning.

and Knott, sprinkles and very light passage of a cold front which had crept into the northern Panhandle country Thursday night

Temperatures were cooler on the ported Eskota had .03; Sweetwater heels of the storm. The 76 degree .31; Coahoma .40; Wilkinson ranch .04; Colorado City .18; Morgan high Friday was followed by a comfortable 52 degrees early Sat- fish pond, cake walk, bingo, mov-

### PUBLIC RECORDS

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#### Spook Party Set At Park Hill

A Halloween party sponsored by the Park Hill Elementary School P-TA will be held Monday at 6

p.m. at the school. A spaghetti dinner will be served at 6 p.m. in the cafeteria. There will be a 75 cents charge for adults and 50 cents for children. Various room sponsored activities will include a grab bag,

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# First Week Festivities



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FIRST OF THE EVENTS in the week's festivities for opening of the new Big Spring Country Club was the dance, Oct. 22, when a capacity crowd danced to the music of Claude Thornhill's orchestra. Here are some of the dancers who initiated facilities at the spacious club.



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A PAUSE BETWEEN DANCES is enjoyed by Mrs. Leroy Tidwell, at left, and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hensley at the opening event of the festivities at the new Big Spring Country Club. He is president of the club. The trio made up part of the merrymakers who attended the Oct. 22 dance, which was the initial event in a round of gatherings that marked the club's opening.

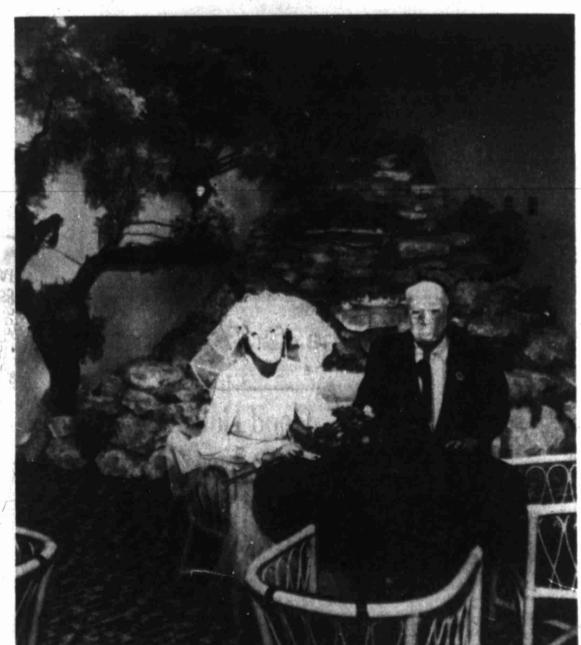


THEY'RE DECEIVING—those "carved" dividers in the entertaining rooms of the new Big Spring Country Club; concrete blocks, painted, they give just the right amount of privacy for the card room and for the cocktail room, both of which open off the main lounge. Activities during the initial week included informal bridge games as well as the session of duplicate bridge on Friday afternoon. In picture at left, players engrossed in the game are Mrs. G. H. Wood, facing camera, Mrs. E. V. Spence, at right, Mrs. Harvey Williamson, with back to camera, and, in fourth place, Mrs. Gordon Lewis of Corpus Christi, sister of Mrs.





IT WAS GOOD—the food and the gathering at the Big Spring Country Club when a buffet luncheon was served Sunday. In the background are the doors which may be opened to make the ballroom or closed for smaller private parties.



GUESS WHO are behind those masks of Frankenstein and his bride, snapped as they attended the costume dance Saturday evening at the Big Spring Country Club. A director of the club, Dr. Carl Marcum, and Mrs. Marcum. In the background, in picture at left, is the lovely fountain, in three elevations, where fireflies of different colors perch on the stones.

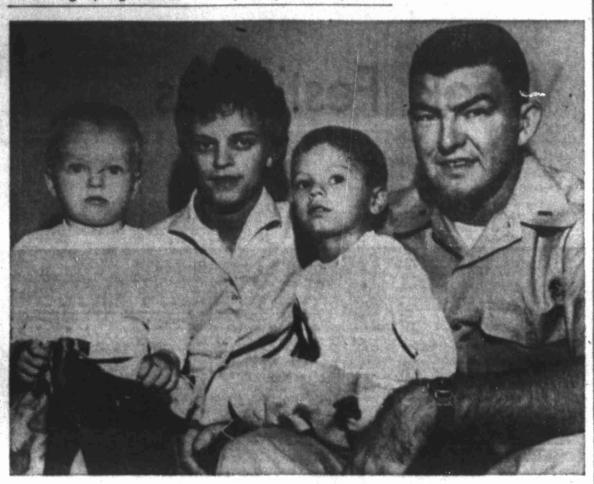
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### WOMEN'S NEWS

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FUN AND FOOD—what better combination? Both were available during the initial week of the Big Spring Country Club's opening. Shown here is a part of the diners who thronged into the attractive green and acacia room at the club. Blossoms in the baskets are acacias, so naturallooking that you must touch them to realize they are make-believe.



Real Cowboys

Helping brother Joey with his boot shine is Tim Edens, while their parents, Lt. and Mrs. Melvin U. Edens, 1507 A Wood, look on. Also getting into the act is the family pet, Coca, a Siamese

kitten. The family recently moved here from Mission. Lt. Edens will continue his pilot training at Webb Air Force Base.

## Newcomers' Sons Are **Becoming Real Cowboys**

are three-year-old Joey and two- ceramics in one of the local ele- the quail and dove season, since year-old Tim Edens, sons of Lt. mentary schools. Mrs. Edens also his main hobbles are hunting and Halloween theme. and Mrs. Melvin U. Edens, 1507 A does mosaic tile art and has de fishing.

The newcomers came to Big Spring from Moore Air Force Base in Mission but their hometown is Dillon, S. C., where they attended

rival high schools. The Edehs were introduced by a friend of his and were married in Dillon after his freshman year in Clemson &M College in Clemson, S. C., where they made their home until moving to Mission. Mrs. Edens attended Carolina

Business College in Florence, S. C. The family pet, Cocoa, a Siames ese kitten, was obtained while the nual school harvest carnival. nual school harvest carnival.

family was living in Mission.

Lt. Edens joined the Air Force on March 18, 1960. He is in pilot king and queen are fourth grade

Miss Lloyd was escorted to the throne by Johnny McGregor. The king and queen are fourth grade

Miss Lloyd was escorted to the Motley in singing "Shine On Harvest Moon." training in the 61 G Class at background of silver stars and sil-

crafts. She became interested in draped by a purple coronation this field while living in Mission. She attended ceramics classes there which were functions of the Officers' Wives Club, and since ber arrival in Big Spring she has tion. Music was furnished for the

#### Make Blackboard For Youngster

The back of a chest of drawers can be the place for a handy, low-cost blackboard that will provide hours of enjoyment for children. Kemper of the first grade; Pame-la Jones, Johnny Peugh, second Gues By attaching to the back a panel of plywood, you establish a firstrate base for chalkboard paint. grade; Marilyn Free, Stevie Reed, Simply follow the directions on the can. The special paint comes in either black or green

Putting casters or rollers on the unit will permit the child to turn

#### Sandwich Fillings

Don't leave sandwich fillings at room temperature! Bacteria grows rapidly in many of these spreads; refrigerate them promptly

### Potatoes In Salad

Don't use "baking" potatoes in salads because this variety tends the bottom give the box easy mo- Joe Reynolds was hostess.

Becoming real Texas cowboys | been asked to teach a class in | Lt. Edens is looking forward to signed several tile tables and pic-

ver moon. The queen's throne was

robe. Also decorating the stage were arrangements of fall flowers

program by Mrs. R. L. Stevenson. Preceding the royal processional were Sherry Riddle and Cheree

Shaw, flower girls who strewed

fall leaves from decorated baskets

of plenty. Crown bearer was Keith Nichols,

and Randy Cheatham served as

third grade; Vicki Grantham,

rolled under a bed can solve the

inch lumber. The top and bottom

The top should be hinged at the

are fashioned of Presdwood.

taken out easily.

should be made of 1 by 8 or 10- group.

A box on casters that can be resenting star ideals.

Box On Casters Is

Good Toy Holder

pumpkins and cushaws.

flower bearer

Lana Lloyd Queen

Lana Lloyd was crowned queen | Gary Romine, fifth grade; Sheila

The stage was decorated with a by singing "Sail Along, Silvery

chairman.

ardship study.

of the fellowship period.

Approximately 30 attended

seventh grade.

of the Knott Elementary School Fryer, George West, sixth grade;

Of Knott School

The Edens family will attend the

Lyndia Shaw closed the program

Baptist Girls

Have Guests At

Evening Meet

Mr. and Mrs. Baker Willis, 1710 E. 15th Street, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Ann, to

Gary Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs N. L. Jackson, 3606 Calvin. Vows will be exchanged in the chapel of the First Methodist Church at 8 p.m. Dec. 23.

### Change From Old One By ANNE Lefever | will be happily ensconced in the on. A large mirror, gold-framed, There hangs in the spacious foyer | card room which connects with the | reflects the glamour of formals or of the new Big Spring Country lounge and cocktail room. All are the practical casual dress of wom-

of men who have served as its beige, black and scarlet, from in gold frames above the generwhich prints in the cocktail room ous-sized dressing table. Some of the early presidents have take their colors.

New C-Club Quite A

must find it hard to believe when ors cling to native stones which hole; in this room will be served they look at the beautiful, ram- make a fountain of three elevations snacks and lunches for couples or bling clubhouse situated southeast in a corner of the latter room; a women. Off limits to the feminine of town, which has been opened realistic mesquite tree bends its members of the club is the men's with festive occasions during the branches above the trickling wa- game room, the door of which is past week. Decorating was done ter. by Mrs. E. H. Boullioun of Lu-Red and brass accents predom-

inate in the entertaining rooms and Highlight of the initial week was are continued into the ladies' the dance given Oct. 22, when a lounge, where a scarlet carpet with dancing, the week's festivicapacity crowd danced to the museems almost too pretty to walk sic of Claude Thornhill's orchestra

To Wed

in the large ballroom decorated in antique green and acacia yellow. At one end of the room is a dining area adjoining the stainless steel kitchen. A divider sets off this section as does its twin at the far end of the room, Smaller compartments are thus made to be used for private dinner parties

or bridge games. Foursomes or impromptu games

#### Circle Entertained By Mrs. B. Porter

Mrs. Bennie Porter was hostess Friday evening to 10 members of the Douglas Circle of the Baptist

Secret pal names were revealed during the evening, and plans were made for the group to meet at the church Tuesday morning before going to visit Dixon Rest Home

Mrs. Porter served refreshments from a table decorated with the

#### Chococlate Pudding

Your youngsters will like chocolate pudding topped with banana. For a pretty effect run the sharp tines of a fork lengthwise down the peeled banana and then slice. Dip the banana slices in orange or other citrus juice so they won't

Club a plaque bearing the names carpeted with a random pattern of en guests; three eval mirrors hang

A wide expanse of glass opens died; those old-timers who are left Oversize fireflies in various col- the grill for a view of the 18th attractively marked with designs from cards and other game ac-

cessories. Just as the new club was opened ties closed with a dance-this time a costume party Saturday evening with prizes awarded for the spook est ensembles.

During the week, members gathered for a buffet luncheon on Sunday; a buffet dinner and BIG-DO games on Thursday evening and on Friday afternoon, duplicate bridge games.

### A&M Mothers To Organize Club

Mothers of A&M students and mothers of the college exes are invited to join in a gathering planned for Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Buel Fox, 107

Slated for 7:30 p.m., the session will include the organization of the A&M Mothers Club, with officers elected and committees appointed. Dates for regular me ings will be set at that time.

Further information may gained from Mrs. Fox, AM 4-8505, or Mrs. Lee Porter, AM 4-8801.

#### Decorating Show

FORSAN (SC) - Mrs. D. W. Day entertained with an interior decorating show recently in her home. Mrs. Earl Beeson was the winner of the lucky guest prize. Making the show possible was Mrs. A. A. Graumann of Big Spring. Approximately 12 attended

#### Fund Project To End In December

ness Women's Association, will end Dec. 12, it has been announced by Mrs. Luke Fortenberry, ways

Proceeds from the project will go into the nursing scholarship fund of the club.

Other guests were Mrs. D. L. Knight and Mrs. Kenneth Duffer of Coahoma.

The next regular meeting will

Mrs. Thieme Gives Demonstration

FORSAN (SC) - Mrs. Frank The fund-raising project now being carried on by members of the Scenic Chapter, American Busithe Scenic Chapter, American Busithe Forsan Home Demonstration Club at their meeting recently at

Mrs. Thieme gave a demonstra-tion on arranging dried flowers.

Mrs. L. T. Shoults was hostess be held at the Sands Restaurant, for the meeting. The next meeting Nov. 14. bride

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Paul E. Rogers of Stillwater, Oklahoma, will be in Big Spring eleven days, Oct. 31 to November 10, preaching nightly in the fall revival of the Church of Christ, 3900 West Highway 80. The church extends a warm invitation to all the residents of Big Spring and vicinity, to come and hear this able gospel preacher. The meetings will begin tomorrow evening at 7:30.

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## Miss Bennett Is Wed In Mid-Morning Rite

LAMESA — Wedding vows were exchanged in the home of the bride Saturday morning between Sharon Inez Bennett and Richard Erle Bird, both of Lamesa.

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The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bennett, 1009 N. Sixth Street, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H.

The Rev. Giles Hankins, pastor of the Northside Baptist Church, read the double ring ceremony before baskets of white gladioli with orchid ribbon and an arch of white gladioli and greenery.

Mrs. Richard Jones played several selections at the piano and accompanied soloist, Gene Heald, who sang "I Love You Truly."

The bride was given in marriage by her father and were a white waltz length dress of Chantilly lace and tiers of nylon tulle over white satin. The lace bodice over satin was fitted to points in the front and back, with a scalloped neckline outlined with seed pearls and sequins.

The dress had sleeves coming to points over the hands and tiny self-covered lace buttons at the sleeves and bodice back. The bouffant skirt had three tiers of nylon tulle over satin with a tier of Chantilly lace coming to a point at the front and alternate tiers of lace and tulle forming a bustle

Her fingertip veil of illusion was attached to a tiara of seed pearls and iridescent sequins edged with two rows of matching lace. She carried a bouquet of white carnations atop a white Bible. James Bird, brother of the

Bridegroom, was the best man, and Sarah Hankins was the maid The maid of honor was attired

### Silver Is Presented Miss Hester

A gift of silver was presented to Lucille Hester Friday evening white feathers with velvet ribbon when she was honored at a tea and veil matching her dress. in the home of Twila Lomax.

Miss Hester has resigned her position as Youth Education Diwhite carnations completed her rector of First Methodist Church, and the party was given by members of the Wesleyan Service Guild of the church.

who gave the commentary as she Cornett. displayed the millinery.

Lace over white covered the

About 35 attended the social, ineluding special guests, Mrs. H. M. Fitzwagh, Mrs. R. D. Mc-



in a street length dress of pas-| graduated from Lamesa High tel orchid chiffon lined with match. School. They will be at home at ing taffeta. The dress featured a full gathered skirt with a pointed. pleated neckline and waist band of Welch community. satin coming to a bow in the back. She wore a headband of

A reception in the home followed the ceremony. The couple was as-A skit of modeling hats was sisted by their parents, the grandpresented by Mrs. Shiloh Gorman, parents, Judy Lowrey and Patsy Grants, New Mexico.

When the couple left on a wed- of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Stoker ding trip to New Mexico, the and Mr. and Mrs. David Stoker table, from which Mrs. A. C. ding trip to live wore a red fitted wool suit were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith of Moore and Mrs. H.-M. Rowe with black fur collar and black Enid, Okla. accessories and a white mum corsage.

Mrs. Mary Adams, Mrs. Stella Jackson and Mrs. H. T. Hale are The bride attended Lamesa spending this week visiting with Millan and Mrs. Eula Ashcraft. schools and the bridegroom was Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Collins of Buchannan Dam. Mrs. Rachel Morgan will visit them over the weekend, and they plan on returning home next Monday.

Mrs. Byron Wolf is reported to be doing well following surgery in a Big Spring hospital several days

209 N. Avenue C following the wed-

ding trip, and the bridegroom will

be engaged in farming in the

Coahomans Come

Home From Trips

COAHOMA (SC) - Mr. and

following a two - week vacation

in the home of her brother and

family in Moab, Utah, They also

ily, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hill of

Guests this week in the homes

Mrs. C. H. DeVaney accompain-

### New Club Scene Of Bridge Play

The first duplicate bridge session in the new Big Spring Country Club was played Friday afternoon, when 12 tables of players

A change in time for the meeting, Nov. 4, has been announced. Due to the Ladies Golf Association luncheon, at 1 p.m., bridge players will meet at 2 p.m. for that day only each month.

Winners Friday were Mrs. James T. Collins and Harris Wood, first in north - south position; Mrs. Louis R. Hall of San Angelo and Mrs. Jack Phinizy of Lamesa,

Elmo Wasson led the east - west Mrs. Wright Boyd, both of Lamesa, were second; Mrs. E. V. Spence and Mrs. G. H. Wood were in a tie with Mrs. C. A. Jones and Mrs. Joe Herbert for third and fourth places.

#### Remove Excess Fat

It's easy to remove excess fat rom a cooked stew if you refrigerate the dish; the fat will rise to the top and form a solid layer after chilling.

#### Vegetable Soup

Small fry usually take to cream of vegetable soup when it is sprinkled with diced crisply cook-

#### Hard Sauce

### COMING EVENTS

p.m. for a luncheon at the Officer's Club.

CAYLOMA STAR THETA RHO GIRLS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the IOOF Hall.

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD WMS will meet

at 9 a.m. at the church. ELBOW HD CLUB will meet at 2 p.m.

noon at the church.

LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION will meet at 1 p.m. for luncheon at the Big Spring Country Club.

Winners Named In

**Fun Night Contest** 

Fourteen hundred were served

An award, a record-player, went

MONDAY

MARTHA WESLEYAN SERVICE GUILD.

First Methodist Church, will meet at 7:15 p.m. for Week of Frayer observance and continued mission study.

TUESDAY

NCO WIVES' CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m.

in the Tropical Room of the NCO Club for a business meeting. There will be a guest speaker.

guest speaker.

HOWARD COUNTY HANDICAPPED CHILDREN'S PARENTS will meet at 7:30
p.m. at the special education school.

PARK HILL P-TA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium.

P-TA CITY COUNCIL will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the high school crieteria.

ORDER OF EASTERN STAR CHAPTER

67. will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Hall.

FAIRVIEW HD CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Frank Wilson, 1503 Eleventh Place.

RETAIL CREDIT EXECUTIVES will meet at coon at the church. at noon at Coker's.

MARY ZINN CIRCLE, First Methodist Church, will meet at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. C. E. Shive. 3700 Hamilton.
BIG SPRING REBEKAH LODGE NO. 284 Mrs. Jack Phinizy of Lamesa, second; Mrs. James Duncan and Mrs. R. H. Weaver, third; Mrs. Doug Orme and Mrs. R. R. Mc-Ewen Jr., fourth.

Mrs. E. L. Powell and Mrs. Elmo Wasson led the east - west will meet at 10 a.m. at the church.

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John A. KEE REBEKAH LODGE NO. 284 will meet at 3 p.m. in the church.

Ladies Bible Class, Main Street Church of Christ, will meet at 10 a.m. at the church.

John A. KEE REBEKAH LODGE NO. 153 will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the lodge hall. will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the lodge hall. Fourteen hundred were served winners; Mrs. W. A. Wallace and westside baptist was will meet at the Family Fun Night Friday 9:30 a.m. in the church.

HILLCREST BAPTIST WMS will meet at evening at College Heights, when the P-TA sponsored the gathering. 9:30 a.m. in the church.
WESLEY METHODIST WSCS will meet at

9:30 a.m. in the church.

1955 HYPERION CLUB will meet at 2
p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Bill
Johnson, 1907 Alabama. Mrs. James Owto Joe Don Rowland, who sold the largest number of tickets to p.m. Tuesday in the nome of Mars. Buildonnon, 1907 Alabama. Mrs. James Owens will be cohostess.

BAPTIST TEMPLE CIRCLES will meet as follows: EVAN HOLMES, 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Robert Heinre. 1605 E. 5th: HORACE BUDDIN. at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. J. R. Berry. 1210 Mulberry; DOUGLAS and FISHER CIRCLES, at 9:30 a.m. at the church. FIRST METHODIST CIRCLES will meet as follows: FANNES STRIPLING and SYLVIA LAMUN. at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. Dewitt Seago. 101 Washington Blvd.: MAUDIE MORRIS and FANNIE HODGES. at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. Harrol Jones. 1504 Dayton.

WEDNESDAY

1933 HYPERION CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Charles Buckner. 1413 E. 18th St.

BIG SPRING GARDEN CLUB will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Cris. Watson, 519 Hilliside Drive.

ADDITION MEDICAL SALVATION.

SLINDA

The largest number of tickets to the social. Prizes were also given to winners in the rooms.

Included were Patricia Collins, Judy Alexander, Skeeter Hale, Gary Moore, Greg Vick, Ronda Hooper, Jeannite and Jimmy Grizzard, Grady Ray.

Also, Debbie Reed, Kathleen Carlile, Karen Hughes, Clifford Wiley, Bill Schwarzenbach, Clifton Cook, Lila Williams, Karen Wilkinson, Kathy Graham, Donna Wood and Judy Tynes.

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LADIES HOME LEAGUE. Salvation
Army, will meet at 2 p.m. at the Cita-FIRST METHODIST CHOIR and Bible Study will meet at 7 p.m. at the church. FIRST BAPTIST CHOIR will meet at 8:30

# Hard sauce for winter's steamed puddings may be flavored with vanilla, lemon, orange or molasses. First BAPTIST CHOIR will meet at 8:30 pm at the church. 1946 HYPERION CLUB will meet at 2 pm son. 1601 Wood. THURSDAY LOMAX HD CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Ralph Newman. 1219 E. 17th St. CREDIT WOMEN'S CLUB will meet at

MEET OF TFWC DISTRICT A planning session has been slated for Thursday at 2 p.m. for

PLANNING SESSION SET FOR

club presidents of all state-federated clubs and all committee chairmen who are to serve in the district convention arrangements Set for the parlor of the Student Union Building at Howard County Junior College, the meeting will include plans for entertaining the Western District, March 23-24, 1961.

Expected for the meeting are Mrs. Paul Jacobs of Big Lake, district president, and Mrs. B. F. Seay of Andrews, immediate past president of the district.

### DESERVES A HEARING



speak, slow to wrath." (Jas. 1:19.)

Some have never attended one of our services; others have not given us a fair hearing. All we ask is a fair hearing. It is hoped you will hear us during our fall revival. For this one time, would you consider hearing every sermon of the series, or at least several of them?

Paul E. Rogers, the exange-list, deserves a hearing. He is a sincere man; and one of ex-perience and ability. We are happy to bring him to Big Spring. His first sermon will be tomorrow night. happy to bring him to Big Spring. His first sermon will be tomorrow night.

In the meabtime, come to our services today. Sermons: "People Whom the Lord Com-mended" (10:30 a.m.); "Where Did All the Churches Come From?" (7:30 p.m. Dates will be given; the Bible solu-tion to the problem, pointed out).

#### Coahoma School Reveals Menu

Milk butter and enriched bread will be served every day at the tato dumplings, hot corn bread. Coahoma School cafeteria, along with the following.

MONDAY - Fried gravy, creamed potatoes, carrot meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

LUTHERAN WOMEN PARISH WORKERS
will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the education
building at the church.

OFFICERS WIVES CLUB will meet at 1
p.m. for a luncheon at the Officer's sticks, fruit cup, hot rolls.

halves, peanut butter cookies, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, onions and potato chips.

WEDNESDAY - Baked beans, smoked sausages, apricot pie, po-THURSDAY -Pig-in-the-blanket, buttered corn, pineapple cake, blackeye peas.

FRIDAY-Fish, tomato and mac-TUESDAY-Hamburgers, peach aroni, lima beans, cherry pie.



SUNDAY HOURS 8:00 A.M. TO 4:00 P.M. WEEKDAY HOURS 6:00 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.

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Stuffed baked potato Chocolate nut sundae Candied vams Sherbet Ice cream Catering to Private Parties . . . Phone AM 3-3130 for Reservations Phone for Reservations in "Golden Pheasant" (private club)

Howard House Coffee Shop

### **NCO** Wives Reveal Project, Calendar

giving, it has been announced. refreshments are to be served. NCO Club and at the base chapel party with luncheon at 1 p.m. at in which the group is collecting the NCO Club. Reservations must staple groceries and canned goods. be made by Nov. 15 by calling Announcement has also been AM 3-2632 or AM 3-4279. made of the calendar of events | Pre - school children will be as outlined for the month of No- entertained at a birthday party

is slated for Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. prizes given and ice cream and in the NCO Tropical Room. There cake served. Reservations for this is to be a guest speaker.

The NCO Wives Club at Webb | Nov. 15, at 7:30 p.m. at the club. Baskets have been placed at the Planned for Nov. 16 is a card

at the NCO Club from 2 p.m. to A business meeting of the club 4 p.m., Nov. 18. There will be party must be made at the NCO

ed by her mother, Mrs. H. T. Hale, made a trip to Denton last week-AFB is making preparations to Games will be played, prizes end to visit her daughter, Rosalie assist needy families at Thanks- awarded for various events and DeVaney, who is a student in North Texas State College.

# A social meeting is planned for the meeting of the club set for 17. Clip · on GAS HEATERS

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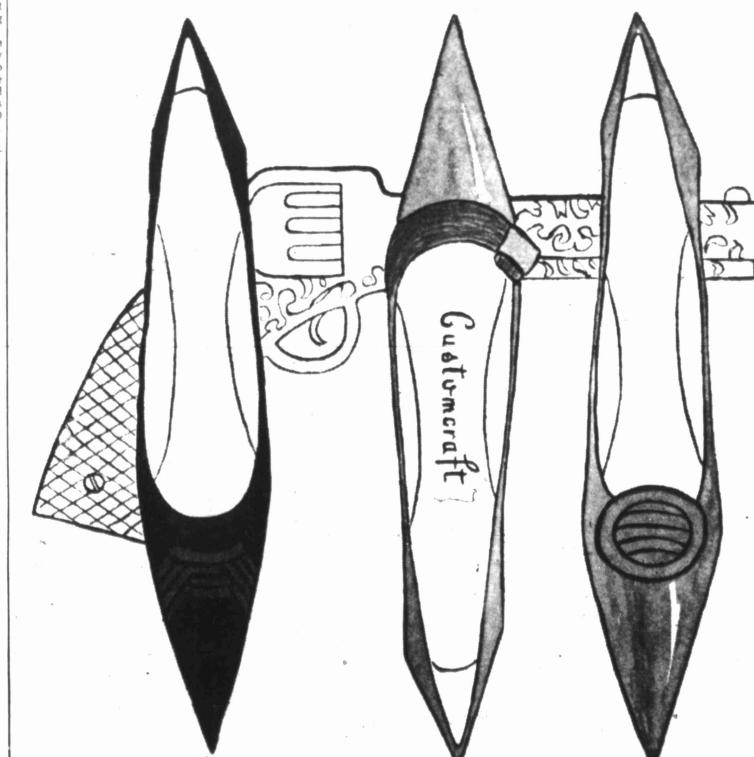
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### WSCS Ends Week Of Prayer

As a conclusion to the Week of Prayer and Self - Denial, mem-bers of the First Methodist WSCS met at the church Friday morn-

Mrs. Harroll Jones gave a review of the book, "Stewardship Enriches Life," by C. W. Hatch, as part of the study on steward-

Mrs. Rex Baggett told of the use of funds received from week of prayer offerings; these include Wesley Centers in San Antonio, literacy work around the world and

Twenty - nine members were present for the session. For the next gathering, the various circles will meet at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in the homes of members.

#### Forsan Family To Make Home In New Mexico

FORSAN (SC) - Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Klahr, Mary Ann and Royce will move Monday to Eunice, N.M., where they will make their home, on a Sun Ray Oil Co. transfer bid job. They were in Eunice on Thursday making plans for a home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Swiger were recent visitors in Sterling City with friends

Recent Odessa visitors have been Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cardwell, Mr. Ted Henry and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sanders.

C. D. Walker was among the hunters in Pagosa Springs, Colo., to bring home an elk. Mrs. Al Hawkins of Graham was a recent visitor here with her husband and plans to join

him on Nov. 1. Ellabeth Story visited in Alpine with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strom,

S. C. Cowley visited in Pecos with the Jammy Hagar family. D. L. Knight accompanied Ray Crooks of Big Spring to Lubbock, where he received medical treatment, and returned home. Recent San Angelo visitors were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cardwell.

#### Swiss Steak

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#### November Nuptials Set

Dr. and Mrs. George Waller Dawson, 605 Colgate, have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Diana, to Joel Rendel Hamby. He is the son of Joe Henry Hamby, 601 Washington Blvd., and Mrs. Rennis Kauffman, 257A March. The couple plans a November 23 wedding in St. Mary's Episcopal

### Bridal Tea Is Courtesy For Mrs. Wiggins

and Mrs. Roy Klahr and family, the fellowship hall of First Baptist Mexico, and remarried in Lamesa,

She is the former Janet Gooch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Gooch. The bridegroom is the son

#### Medicated Pads Available For Acne Treatments

They are usually called teenage blemishes, but acne, pimples, blackheads and other oily skin probiems can make life miserable for adult women and men as well. It is pointless to suffer in silence, because much can be done to im- and groom. prove the situation and discourage

bacteria on contact, has an effecsteak and other less tender meat tive emulsifying agent which recuts, marinate the meat in soy moves oil and softens the plugs on duty in Anchorage, Alaska, will sauce for an hour before cooking. The complete her senior high school is a guest in the home of her vent stagnation.

This on-the-spot procedure is quick, easy and proven effective by clinical testing. Once used, the pad is thrown away, but it leaves Remember that brown rice an invisible film on the face that takes a good bit longer to cook maintains its anti-bacterial effect than white rice and allow the between applications, Makeup or necessary time when you are pre- shaving lotion can be applied on top

FORSAN (SC)-Mrs. Gary Wig-1 of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Wiggins gins was the honoree at a bridal of Big Spring. The couple was and Connie, in Alamogordo, N. M. shower given Thursday evening in married July 6 in Villa Acuna, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Jones were

> Hostesses for the party were ley Grants. Mrs. D. W. Day, Mrs. Pat Brun-Mrs. T. R. Camp, Mrs. C. V. Wash, Mrs. L. B. McElrath, Mrs. H. Cardwell, Mrs. J. L. Overton, Mrs. Jesse Overton, Mrs. George Overton and Mrs. Mac Robinson of

Mrs. Day and Mrs. Brunton fashdoilies, ribbon, net and kitchen and Ann of Hobbs, N. M., were so presided at the tea table, cov- parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Wilered in lace over pink, and cen- son and her sister and family. tered with an arch of wire. On Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barton and each side was a cup of pink Van. chrysanthemums and beneath the Mr. and Mrs Mac Robinson and arch, decorated with net ruffles Tammie of Waco are visiting this and blossoms, stood a tiny bride weekend with her parents, Mr.

Guests were registered by Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Kubecka L. Overton. Included in the 46 attending were the mother of the Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dunn and Medicated acne pads, a jar of bridegroom, his sister-in-law, Mrs. disposable pads saturated with a Ken Wiggins and several friends

liquid that kills pimple-infecting from Big Spring and Coahoma.

### WEBB WINDSOCK

LT. AND MRS. JAMES Kesterson have as a visitor his mother,

Diana Johnson and Neil and Randy

York for the next few weeks.

Herman Groves, Mrs. James Alli-

come any time at the NCO Club.

was high winner and Mrs. Robert

Sandner won second high. Mrs. W.

L. Fornes won low, Travel prize

went to Mrs. Robert Wray.

MRS. P. J. PLUCINSKY wel- is here for her grandson's birthcomed new student wives in Jag- day. uar flight with a coffee at her home Tuesday afternoon.

MR. AND MRS. FRANK Urbany, from Carmichaels, Pa., have been visiting their son and his wife, Lt. and Mrs. F. E. Urbany,

LT. AND MRS. L. L. PATTON have been visiting their parents in Fort Worth and Dallas. WELCOME TO the bride of Lt. Terry Uyeama, instructor in Jag-

LT. AND MRS. J. L. CROWELL Jr. have as a guest her mother, Mrs. J. Hockin of Houston. are Capt. and Mrs. I. D. Appleby and children. VISITING CAPT. AND MRS. Howard Below are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Below of

MAJ .AND MRS. W. A. MASON had as a recent dinner guest Jack Hallett, a civilian primary instructor at Bartow, Fla.

MRS. D. L. EVITT has asked that anyone interested in an adult ballet class please contact her at LT. AND MRS. O. T. KNUTSON are entertaining her mother, who

### Wilsons Are Visiting Son, Family

FORSAN (SC) - Mr. and Mrs. B R. Wilson left Friday for a visit with their son and family, Capt. and Mrs. Russell Wilson in McCamey where they visited their daughter and family, the Har-

rissa and Mrs. Jerry Garrett visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Ezell and Mr. and Mrs. Otis Free in Colorado City. Randy stayed with his grandparents for a longer visit

ioned a corsage of pink paper Mrs. Dennis Hughes, Raymond itensils for the bride. The two al- recent visitors with Mrs. Hughes'

and Mrs. Jesse Overton.

Mrs. Walter Gressett has been

The bride, who will remain with hospitalized the past week in a

Drain and pound in seasoned flour pads are rubbed on the skin with work. Her husband attended Big daughter and family, Mr. and as usual. You'll discover the flavor is better and meat cooks more stimulates locally and helps pre- ing the armed forces.

Spring High School before enter- Mrs. Henry Parks, Roger and ing the armed forces.

Excessive quantities of bleach

**Bleaching Hint** 

#### Stuffed Olives

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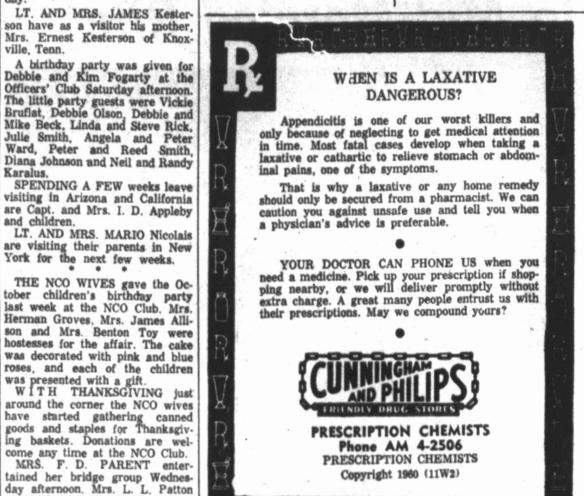
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### COSDEN CHATTER a Pat on the Back

### Cosden Employes Attend Meetings

Mrs. Jack Hanson and fellow workers marked her birthday an-

for an all-day meeting of the City structions; she mentioned a plas-Home Demonstration Club Friday, tic starch to be used on the full coffee and a cake baked by Mrs W. H. Kay Mrs. Alton Underwood, Mrs. Neil Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kinney are During the morning hours, mem- Norred and Mrs. Irvin Daniels ex- in Austin this weekend to visit bers worked on smocked covers hibited some of the articles they their son, Eddie, who is enrolled and made pillows to fill them. have made of plaster of Paris, at the University of Texas. The In the afternoon session, Mrs. among them, lavabos, candle couple witnessed the Texas-SMU

Callihan discussed the care of sticks, violins and other decorative game Mrs. Leon Farris has been with ious fabrics. She told how to get longer wear from synthetics, blend D. L. Dannheiser for 14 members City; he underwent surgery rehe underwent surgery re-

TOMORROW AT . . .

and natural fibers by the correct and a guest, Mrs. Robert Rod-The women at the refinery feted Mrs. Ray C. Nichols, 1019 Nolan, Judy Brooks, a former employe, The speaker stressed the im-will be hostess for the Nov. 11 with a birthday party recently. Carol Belton has been a busiportance of reading labels on meeting.

J. W. Hill is attending the Per- | ness visitor in Houston. Also in ionnel and Management Confer- the city were Rene Brown and

Marshall Brown spent part of Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Stevenson the week at Lake Texoma, at and daughters are attending the tending an Asphalt Institute meet. Abilene Christian College homecorning festivities this weekend. Mrs. Chester Matheny has as guests Mr. and Mrs. Randall Pickle of Lubbock

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"A woman becomes a Gold Star Mother by war - not choice."

Mrs. Moody has been an active member of this organization since World War II, serving as president for two years and holding the state offices of historian, parliamentarian and custodian of records. The mothers give monthly coffees for patients in the VA Hospital and assist with the Christmas party.

"I started Red Cross work - which I love so much - in memory of my son, Sgt. Charles Vernon Moody, and I've continued it because it is one of the most rewarding things I've ever done," says Mrs. Moody. "We have two main groups of volunteers: One at the hospital and one at Webb, but of course, we can always use more help.

Mrs. Moody was a Junior Red Cross member during World War I but did not become active again until 1955. Since then she has been appointed chairman of the Gray Ladies Corps and alternate Red Cross representative at the VA Hospital. A letter of commendation was presented to her by the hospital in recognition of five years of regularly scheduled Red Cross volunteer work there.

Mrs. Moody is the former Martha Deats - born and raised in Big Spring; graduating from high school here in 1922. Her father was L. T. Deats, a former mayor of Big Spring who was also president of the First State Bank (now the State National). A member of the First Methodist Church, she has taught in the kindergarten there for ten years, Once a month, she and Mr. Moody assist ambulatory patients to attend church services

Mrs. Moody belongs to the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen and has been an Eastern Star member for 37 years. In leisure time. she enjoys cooking and gardening.

The Moodys live at 1514 Tucson. Their daughter, Mrs. Fred Stitzell, lives here and their son, Alfred, of Goleta, Calif., is in Big Spring visiting his parents now. Their five grandchildren are Charles, Martha Ann, Sarah, Joe Vernon, Sue Ann and Syvilla.



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NEW YORK UP- Floors, walls, fabrics and color highlight the "Decorator and Design, 1961" done in colors taken from floor charming effect with ner colors show. More than 100 exhibits retiles decorated with fruits in amscheme of yellow, pink and white. flect the efforts of members of ber, bitter green and Portugese the New York Chapter of the blue. American Institute of Decorators. A room keyed to black, white The furniture is elegant and and red has a floor of parquet

A Provincial Spanish family One floor has planks of vary-room with built - in hibachi has ing widths painted gray with half

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sheet flooring of pink vinyl with inch strips of carpeting inserted an elaborate black inset, resembetwen each board. Leona Kahn bling Spanish grillwork.

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A Portugese family room is country house a bright coral, a done in colors taken from floor charming effect with her color

perhaps a little precious for the average homemaker, but ideas Groutite in which black mosaic can pottery and pewter. are unlimited for a talented am- vinyl is set. A floor of plaid vinyl is also shown.

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brown, red, deep blue - and reated with unusual effects. Lloyd Bell uses small strips of green wood, crossed and recrossed to form a mural trellis decoration. New for Christmas! Jens Risorn has a wall of tree bark cork. Stuart Blaine and Robert Booth paneled two walls of thier "country salon" in cane with walnut frames. The third wall is entirely covered in antique **30-JEWEL** Self-winding French paneled cabinets.

Patricia Harvey shows a wall covering of black on black vinyl, another of white on white vinyl. Another setting was highlighted by a brown and black toile cover-

Grant's 18th century foyer is Grand Prairie. draped in a wall covering of elegant striped gray satin.

Melanie Kahane uses leather on the walls and a unique floor covering of real rosewood laminated over cork with a vinyl surface. Newly developed adhesives make it possible to use the fabric wore accessories of white. wall coverings seen throughout the show.

Brilliant reds, blues, greens, purples and pale yellows and pinks are predominant in all exhibits.

Coahoma WSCS

COAHOMA (SC)-The WSCS of the Methodist Church observed the Week of Prayer and Self-Denial with an all-day service at the Thomas served as chairman. The Herald. program consisted of meditation, prayers and communion. Soft music was played during the noon hour at which time everyone ate a sack lunch, which had been prepared before leaving home.

#### BETROTHAL ANNOUNCED

STANTON (SC)...Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Manning of Lubbock have announced the enmarriage of their daughter. Patsy, to John Calvin Jones. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul K. Jones of Stanton. The couple will be married

Dec. 23 in the First Christian Church of Lubbock. Miss Manning, a senior in Monterey High School, Lubbock, is employed by Metho-dist Hospital. The prospective bridegroom is employed by Modern Chevrolet Co., Lub-



MRS. MIKE HAZARD

### Home Ritual Unites Pair

A double ring ceremony performed Saturday evening united in ing walls and furriture.

John Wisner uses deep blue grasscloth as a background for an antique console table. Hector

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Ward of Colorado City and Mike Hazard, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Hazard of

the Vealmoor Baptist Church, before the era of cut glass and is toes of his stay in the various read the vows in his home at not so beautiful but it is an inter-

The bride was attired in a princess dress of light blue taffeta and Attending the couple were Ivy

Probus of Bradfordsville, Ky. and Larry Smith of Big Spring. The couple will make their home at 1602 Johnson

The bride is a graduate of Colorado City High School, where she was a member of the FHA for two years. She is now employed at the Western Restaurant, Big Spring.

The bridegroom is employed as Church Friday when Mrs. Pete an apprentice pressman for The

### Sewing Club Will Change Meeting For This Week

Members of the Eager Beaver day instead of their regular day during the coming week, it was decided at their session Friday

5 and 20 women. The survey list

nesday in the home of Mrs. Dick Hooper. The club will then journey to Midland and Odessa for an all day outing Seven members and a guest,

sent for the meeting. For the gathering on Nov. 11. Mrs. Gabe Hammack, 1901 Mittel, will be the hostess.

Mrs. Alvin Vierregge, were pre-

With LUCILLE PICKLE MISS ANNE MARTIN left late It is so heavy that when it is full Thursday for a brief visit in Ter- of water it takes both hands to lift minal with MR. AND MRS. it. When the Aldersons were on a FRANK MARTIN and in Odessa vacation trip to her family home with MR, AND MRS. FRED MAR- in Tennessee recently she went TIN before continuing to her home poking through an attic and found in Santa Barbara, Calif. Miss Mar- an oil painting done by some relatin was former county superin- tive. It's a still life and done in tendent of schools here and had muted shades of brown and ortaught previous to that. She was ange. Everyone had forgotten it the guest of her sister, MRS. but the mud dobbers and they

dobbed the back of it liberally

When the new owner gets time

LE of Lubbock. They met all of

Do you have a son overseas?

What does he write that all of us

would be interested in . . . has

countries? Maybe it's the daugh-

let me know about these young

people and what they are doing.

Colleges generally have public re-

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know what the students are doing

but sometime they completely

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so you call me at 3-2542 and we'll

get their show on the road. Also

there must be hundreds of people

that go to see their favorite col-

lege teams play over the week-

your visits to out-of-town places.

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PAUL RIX, and his family.

'ROUND TOWN

who is seriously ill. Dick Dillard of Odessa Permian One nice thing about working High School, formerly of Big for the United Fund is getting to meet new people and renewing old Spring, will attend the West Texas acquaintances. Also many times Student Council meeting in Big your faith in your fellow man is Spring and remain for a weekend restored... sometimes that same faith takes a beating. But, thank goodness, more times than not, Here for the day as guests of MRS. CHESTER MATHENY are more people want to help than don't, so it makes it worth while

for a day or so. Two of the people I called on us in Odessa last night for the were the T. W. ALDERSONS whom I had not met before, although I believe they have been here some time. We had a fine visit and she showed me a pitcher of pressed glass that was orginal-Rev. B. W. Goodson, paster of by from England. This was made he sent you any unusual memenesting piece with the sterling silver band about the lip and spout.

to leave things undone at home

### Are You This of letting the home town paper know what the students are doing Variety Of Secretary?

NEW ORLEANS (#) - Self-pity course the paper always welcomes one of women's most serious personal news . . . visits from out-of-town friends and relatives and aults in the business world. At least that's what some boss-

If you're afraid burglars will hit They made their comments in your place if you let us know in a survey made public at a recent meeting of the New Orleans Secadvance, call when you come home. retaries Assn Among other faults are unde-

pendability, clannishness Dr. Henry J. Engler, dean of Loyola University of the South's

College of Business, says the sur-Sewing Club will meet on Wednes- vey was made here among 100 supervisors employing between The survey lists other faults as:

Unwillingness to accept respon-Mrs. John Freeman was hostess sibility, proneness to be hurt, excessive attention to details, and

Lack of time consciousness, ex aggeration and misstatement, and

excessive artiness Citing an example of Engler endability. women would rather guit than break dates to work overtime Other bosses say pretty morbid about minor nesses, going to pieces and unable to concentrate on their work."

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Oct. 30, 1960 5-C

### Pamper Your Pelts For Longer Life

Here are rules to follow to make

your furs look better and last 1. Don't comb or brush furs;

shake them out. 2. Don't hang damp furs in

soaked, take to furrier for treat-3. Don't put fur near heat. Both for and leather will become brit-

 Don't put perfume directly on furs. It's drying. 5. Don't store fur in plastic bag. Without air circulation, leather will dry out.

6. Don't mothproof with chemi-

cal sprays. Put in modern storage vaults in summer 7. Don't pin flowers or jewelry closet. Hang in cool place with where it will rub against fur. 3. Do have furs cleaned regcirculating air. If thoroughly ularly by fur specialist.



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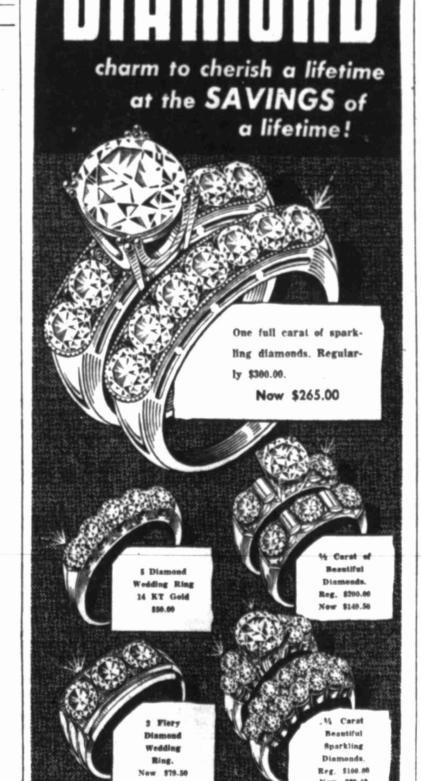




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#### A Devotional For Today

Woe unto you, scribes and Pharisees, hypocrites! for ye tithe mint and anise and cummin, and have left undone the weightier matters of the law, justice, and mercy, and faith. (Matthew 23:23, ASV.)

PRAYER: Heavenly Father, we thank Thee for entrusting to us Thy eternal truths. In our conscience help us to be awake to Thy will for our lives. Grant us courage to hear Thy voice and follow Thee this day. In the name of Christ, Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

#### Take Another Look At It

program of oiling dirt streets. There was a two-fold purpose in mind-one was dust control, the other was stabilization for purposes of traffic and water erosion.

The dust control experiment was not altogether happy, although it did find some support. Aside from the streets, the application to shoulders and to ditches which formerly washed badly seemed to have produced beneficial results.

The streets which were given a heavier treatment reacted well for a time, but when the work was halted pending receipt

In certain areas, the city undertook a of 1960 taxes, some of the soft spots began to chip and eventually deteriorate. Then came the seal coating program and the beginning of the surfacing on the assessment paving, all of which occupied

the attention of city supervisors and crews. But now that the press of this seems to be passing, perhaps it is time to have another look at some of the stabilized streets. It may be that the project will not prove economically feasible; it could be that discing, reapplication of the penetrating oil and rolling would enable us to realize on the original investment. We would like to see it tested.

### Meeting The Problem

David Lawrence

Economics May Be The Big Issue

The decision of the school board to absorb the top three grades of Lakeview High School into the Senior High School operations here not later than 1962 represents a step toward meeting a problem which each year has moved inexorably nearer a time of resolution.

Last year, after task forces of well over 100 local community leaders made detail studies of the community educational needs, three different panels reported that the local solution was in the direction in which the board has moved.

Certainly one element is that of finances. The per pupil cost is far, far out of line with that of the main high school. Moreover, if steps were taken to attempt to hold accredation, this inequity of costs

WASHINGTON-Just a year ago they

Whether the result will also be compar-

able remains to be seen. The forecasters

generally predicted a close election in

landslide, increasing their majority in

the polls, and the nature of the television

speeches in Britain's campaign, which

lasted from Sept. 8 to Oct. 8, 1959, are

amazingly like what has been reported in

the newspapers of this country in the

In Britain, for instance, the polls showed

the Conservative and the Labor party

In Britain, the "undecided" voters were

very large in number in the public opin-

ion polls. After the election was over,

it was apparent that many of them didn't

A BOOK, ENTITLED "The British Gen-

eral Election of 1959," has just been pub-

lished by the MacMillan Co. of London. It

was written by Prof. D. E. Butler of

Oxford in collaboration with Richard Rose.

This is the fifth in a series of Oxford

studies of British elections, and Prof. But-

ler also wrote those on the general elec-

tions of 1955 and 1951, so his analyses

may be regarded as authoritative works

on how the British constituencies react to

Here are some excerpts from the book

Parliament by a big margin.

last several weeks.

elections.

running neck and neck.

had an election in Great Britain which

parallels to a large extent the presiden-

tial campaign in the United States.

would be vastly aggravated. In the end, we would be confronted with the compelling fact that no well-rounded, quality high school program could be organized and sustained for so small a number. Many smaller high schools in Texas are feeling the pinch on this point, and will feel it more and more if current trends continue. Within bounds of economic reason, there is an effective minimum of enrollment just as surely as there is a point of diminishing returns in size. All children are entitled to quality education.

This matter was answered in reality back in 1965 but with an indefinite timetable on it. The step has actually been taken in part in elementary, junior high school and senior high schools. The impending action simply broadens.

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CAUGHT IN HIS OWN WRINGER

GOLD STOCK

SHORT-TERM CLAIMS

AGAINST DOLLAR

Source: Federal Reserve Board

the U. S.

today is full of dollars.

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SANCTIONS

### J. A. Livingston Conjectures On The Recent Gold Rush

#### "Panic. A sudden and GOLD CROSS groundless fright; terror in-Foreign holdings of dollars (up \$5.9 billion since 1957) spired by a trifling cause or exceed U.S. bullion (down '4.1 billion).

a misapprehension of danger, especially when accompanied by unreasoning or frantic efforts to secure safety." To suggest that the recent run-

up in the price of gold in London to more than \$40 an ounce was pure panic would be superficially The hectic buying was an effort to "secure safety"; it was, to

some extent, "unreasoning and frantic." Yet, sensible apprehension underlies this flight to safety, even though it's a foolish We, the people of the United

State, have been living beyond our We're spending more in the rest of the world than we're collecting. Knowledgeable foreign- DECLINING RATE OF PROFIT ers and Americans ask: How long can this go on? More than four billion dollars of nomic aid and military assistance.

gold has left the United States Our corporations also continue to

NOT PENNY-ANTE GAMBLING

Gold is a "dead asset." It draws neither interest nor dividends. It 000,000 a month-\$3,000,000,000 a cated that he does not intend to costs money to store and insure. year. Foreign short-term claims stay in the Treasury beyond the Why, then, do men of affairs buy gold in the London market? What American banks or holdings of fore, one pillar of America's is their purpose?

stakes. Their immediate opponents 200,000,000 (see chart). are Secretary of the Treasury Robert B. Anderson and Federal Reserve Board Chairman William McChesney Martin Jr., but their long-term opponent is the next assures continuous conversions in-

President of the United States These gamesters — speculators, you will-are betting that the next President won't have the earning power has been diminishstomach to keep the dollar pegged ing. calculating on devaluation. Then, tivity here has prompted the is a mystery to me. gold will sell at \$38, or \$40, or Federal Reserve Board to make All in all, a tenuous thread of \$45 an ounce-who knows? If the credit easy. (On Wednesday the speculators bought it for less, Board freed \$1,300,000,000,000 in

Why this gold rush now? What terest rates. Funds invested here shot the price up to more than depart. So does gold. That makes \$40 an ounce in London? A guick answer is this: A deca dollar shortage. Western Europe was recovering from the war.

and could be obtained only from

the U.S. Now, those countries are

ade ago, the world suffered from REASON OR RATIONALIZATION But the demand for gold-the purchase of a fallow asset-doesn't Modern machinery was neededmake sense. It's justified by a

sense.

jumble of explanations: exporting goods again. They are 1. The tilt of the elections odds to the next President.

1954 1955 1956 1957 1958 1959 1960 J. A. Livingston competing in world markets with Kennedy. Europeans decided the Democrats would go in for largescale deficit spending, increased foreign aid, and, in general, use American resources wantonly, If Yet, we continue to supply ecothis happened, it would worsen the balance-of-payments deficit.

since January, 1958. The loss has invest abroad, American compa- 2. The recent drop in exports. averaged \$125,000,000 a month. In nies want to build plants inside The U.S. will devalue the dollar 960, the loss has been less, rough- the Common Market area-to get in order to lower the price of \$80,000,000 per month, but in the benefit of reciprocal tariff U.S. goods in world markets and September, an outflow of \$300,000,- benefits. Also, Americans-in an increase exports. This would tend 000 brought total stocks down to area of domestic prosperity-have to correct the balance-of-payments taken to travel abroad. The world deficiency. (But, other governments could retaliate by devaluing The deficiency in our balance of their currencies.)

payments has run around \$250,- 3. Secretary Anderson has indiagainst the dollar (deposits in Eisenhower administration, There-U. S. Treasury securities) have sound-money policy will go. And, They're playing for and with big reached an all-time high of \$21,- if Kennedy is elected strong pressures might be brought on mem-The very magnitude of the bers of the Federal Reserve Board claims is evidence of long-term to keep interest rates permanent-

confidence in the dollar; yet, it ly low. 4. Swiss experts have been adto gold. Institutions and individuvising investors to get out of Euroals won't leave money here unpean common stocks at the top of less it can earn money. And its a boom. They've been advising putting money in gold—as a dollar hedge. But why they haven't sugto gold at \$35 an ounce. They're The slowdown in economic ac- gested going into European bonds

> rationality courses through these arguments, but at the bottom is bank reserves.) This lowers ina Midas Complex. People, from ancient times, have loved, fondled, and hoarded gold

> > Yet, this much is logical: So long as the United States runs an undiminished balance-of-payments deficit, gold will flow out of this country and speculators will bet on devaluation. This is bound to cramp the domestic style of

### To Your Good Health

### Numbness In Fingers Can Originate Elsewhere

done to relieve numbness and 'pins and needles' in the fingers? --M.M."

mind is that the tingling or numbfingers themselves. Many a patient is puzzled when the doctor appears to show re-

fingers but rather to the neck and shoulder region. There can, of course, be different reasons for numbness, but pressure on nerves, and circula-

tion disorders, are two frequent culprits.

the spinal cord in the region of the tain muscles in the neck, partibe an arthritic condition, a thicken- back of the skull to the collar ing of the edges of the verte- bone. brae. This, obviously, can narrow Your doctor can resort to certain the space through which t h e simple tests to determine whether nerves emerge, and put pressure changes in head and neck posion them, thereby causing numb- tion alter the circulation at the ness or tingling in the fingers. wrist. (This sort of thing is usually seen Still another cause of tingling after, instead of before, the age or numbness can be an old case

of 40 or so.)

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. it interferes with early morning er you have pegged down the cause. Certainly there is no more basic rule of health and medicine tion, or changing the position of than that: Find the cause. Then head, neck and shoulders may you can treat it.

> was pregnant three or four weeks and didn't know it, and gave a pint of blood, would it harm the baby in any way?-Mrs. G.B.' sometimes actually increases the and is not affected by such reasize of the narrowed spaces. Often

What about constipation? Many can be relieved of it, both mentally fingers, remember, originate in from pressure on arteries by cer. and physically, by reading my booklet "The Way To Stop Conneck. In certain cases there can cularly the ones running from the stipation." For a copy write to Dr. Molner in care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope, and 20 cents in coin to cover

have understood him, Rufe, since y'all tra, all right-and a pretty good one, tooseem to have about the same kind of but with it they had a feller who did a background, but daggone, if he didn't try lot of talkin', tryin' to tell you what the to tell everything he knew in one night. orchestra was a-gonna play, when you You would have thought he could have could have figgered it out for yourself. saved some of it for another bull session SEVERAL THINGS kept this shindig

in a mighty purty way.

Around The Rim

Who Was That Lady With The Harp?

Well, pardner, I been tryin' to get you

to these culture affairs we have here. You

really missed one the other night. I don't

know if it was culture, but it's some-

It was different. They had the orches-

from bein' too culture-y. One was the

orchestra leader had on just a regular

coat, and not a forked-tail one. Another

was that the orchestra played things you

would recognize-most of the time. An-

other was that they didn't keep the girls

in the band a secret, like they was

ashamed of them, but let 'em stand up

once. I think there was two black-headed

Well! This blonde one played a harp-

ones, five brownies, and one blonde filly.

the music would let her. And besides, her

harp had given birth to a baby harp, and

had a contraption he said was a git-harp.

It may have been a third cousin to that

blonde girl's baby harp, but I don't think

ANYWAY, THIS feller played some, and

sang a lot more. Then there was four fel-

lers in loud coats that made up a quartet.

so. If it was, it was born a cripple.

sizes of fiddles

thin' you would have understood.

WHAT YOU WOULD have liked best, maybe-besides the blonde girl with the harp-was the way this orchestra would take a good old foot-thumpin' tune, and put a lot of fancy-faddle notes around it, on top of it, and all through it, and come up with what might have been a, well,

maybe a opus. If you know what a opus

They called themselves by some fancy

name, but what they was, they was sim-

ply boys from the barbershop. My, such

harmonizing. They sang them spirituals

All this time, there was this feller who

came out and talked. I think you would

Things like the Cake Walts, or Jimmy Crack Corn, or Camptown Races, or such, or leastways, she played it as much as They would come out soundin' like symphony. This outfit played some good marchin' tunes, too. Would have had you she played both of 'em. Not at the same tappin' your foot. time, but it ain't often that you see dif-

ferent sizes harps, like there is different ANOTHER THING about it was that the feller who did the talkin', also turned out NOW, THERE WAS a feller there who to be a pretty good mouth organ player. There was some of us thought maybe he was a singer-could rare back and show all his tonsils, too, when he sang real should have played the mouth organ more, loud and clear-who also played the gitand talked a little less. tar. This wasn't such-a-much, but he also But it's like Casey Stengel told Paul

Richards, you can't win 'em all. Except, of course, there was this blonde harp

Keep in touch, and I'll let you know

about the next gala we have. Your friend, ZEKE

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### Norman Vincent Peale How To Stop Making Mistakes

Dale Carnegie once told me that he had departed their wise counsel is still yours, a notion to write a book entitled, "Dumb Things I Have Done-By Dale Carnegie.'

I told Dale that if I were to write on dumb things done by Norman Vincent Peale a whole series of books would be required

No doubt all of us at one time or another are embarrassed by mistrkes we make. Mayor LaGuardia once ruefully said, "When I make a mistake it's a

WHAT IS THIS error tendency that persistently clings to our minds and occasionally breaks out causing us to do and say the big issue in the lives of all of us is the competition between error and truth. Truth versus error-that is the decisive issue. How then can one increase his mental truth content and reduce the element of error in his mind?

One way is to look to extra-wise friends or loved ones and, even more importantly, cultivate the ability to listen to their wisdom. Some people are just naturally wise -or experience and serious thinking have made them so. Take time to talk things out with them before you rush into any-

THINK THINGS OUT with someone whose judgment you know to be sound. The best formula is to think and talk and delay and pray

This relationship with wise people is so valuable that their minds may actually continue to be available to you even after their death. Their mental slant and thinking process through long association seems to make a lasting impression upon your own consciousness, so that even though

SOME TIME AGO I was under great stress in trying to think through a complicated situation. I was riding in our car, my wife driving, and neither of us had said a word for a number of miles, being both lost in thought. Suddenly I felt a strong desire to talk with my father, dead since 1955. I said to my wife, "Ruth, I wish I could talk this over with Dad.

After a long pause she finally said. "Actually, don't we know what he would say and how he would think about this problem?" We then discussed what his attitude would be and we each had an unmistakable impression of the advice he

If this kind of experience is possible on the human level, how very much more powerful it can be on the spiritual level. We actually have available to us the mind of God as we struggle with life's difficult problems. In the Bible we read, "Thou shalt guide me with Thy counsel."

TO KNOW THE MIND of God it is necessary to think according to God's thought pattern, and this is done by saturating the mind with the great thoughts of the Bible. The sum total of these thoughts will ultimately color your mind, creating in you a harmony with God through which divine guidance can come

to you on specific problems. In addition to this, I have noticed that individuals who talk over their problems in prayer and sincerely seek God's guidance, gain insights that really change things. So we do not need to accept our ineptness or continue making so many mistakes. As we develop inward truth, the

error tendency will lessen. (Copyright, 1960, The Hall Syndicate Inc.)

### Marquis Childs

### Super-Human Challenge For Next President

WASHINGTON-Although at times it has seemed as though it would never end, the campaign is now drawing to a close and the man who is elected on Nov. 8, will confront, as the campaign orators have so often said, the most perilous and difficult and challenging task that perhaps any American President has ever faced. Put in the simplest terms, that task is

to try to negotiate a slowdown in the nuclear arms race and some easing of the tensions of the cold war that constantly threaten a hot war and the catastrophe of almost total annihilation The tendency in the campaign has been

to push this threat out of sight as the candidates have pointed with pride to America's strength or have called for greater efforts to bring security. HARRISON BROWN, distinguished geo-

chemist on the faculty of the California Institute of Technology, in collaboration with James Real, in "Community of Fear," suggests that the arms race may have already reached a point of no return. Given three or four more years with progressive "breakthroughs" on new weapons systems and an ever-greater involvement in the American economy of defense expenditures, there will be no turning back. Already, the authors say, the pressures are so great, with the military lobby the strongest lobby in Washington, that it may be too late to try to reach any agreement on disarmament.

They suggest, too, that while the consquences of a nuclear war can hardly be exaggerated in terms of millions of casualties and the utter destruction of most cities, there is a growing belief in the inevitability of such a war. This is supported by military men and their advisers who argue that the United States could absorb from 20,000,000 to 40,000,000 casualties and eventually recover.

IF THIS PSYCHOLOGY takes hold, the next phase of the arms race will be construction of large-scale shelters. The pressures for spending billions on such shelters would become irresistible, the authors say. They write:

"The new developments will cause peo-

Factories will be built in caves, as will apartment houses and stores. Eventually most human life will be undergound, confronted by arsenals capable of destroying all life over the land areas of the earth. Deep under the ground people will be relatively safe-at least until such time that we learn how to make explosives capable of pulverizing the earth."

havior in New York and by the recent statements of Soviet delegates in the United Nations, it may be impossible to carry out any realistic negotiation providing the safeguards essential to acceptance of an eventual treaty. But Brown, one of the noted American scientists participating in a series of meetings in recent years with Soviet scientists, has not closed the door on hope STILL ANOTHER SUCH meeting is to

be held beginning Nov. 29. The American scientists will for the first time go to Moscow In a preliminary discussion on arrangements in London in the early summer Brown found top Soviet scientists eager to discuss the ways and means of disarmament on both the technical and political levels. STRONG OPPOSITION to any nuclear

test agreement continues. The argument, particularly from the Atomic Energy Commission, is that no control system can be foolproof and that the Russians would be bound to cheat. The opponents insist that only by new weapons, proved up through testing, can the Western Powers keep ahead of the vast reserves of Communist

With time running out a new President must master all these complex elements and try for a bold, courageous, new initiative. One thought should console him in his superhuman task: if he succeeds he will go down as one of the great men in history.

that tell their own story of what happened in Britain's last election: "There was also a sharp contrast between the opening shots in the television battle. The first Conservative performance on Sept. 19th, a dated film of a country-house discussion between five leading cabinet ministers, was ill received by the press. Two days later the Labour party launched their 'Britain belongs to you' series of election reports which, whatever was thought of their political content, were certainly very good television. Like the daily press conferences, they were keyed in to the general campaign strat-

"THE (LONDON) 'Daily Mail' poll on Sept. 21st was the first to show a drop in the Conservative lead, and this was confirmed in the next three days by polls in the 'Daily Telegraph' and the 'News Chronicle.' The contrast in vitality and technical smoothness between the parties' television shows contributed still further to the sense that labour prospects were improving and that the election might be a close run thing, after all. At the centre if not in the constituencies the Conservatives began to be a little anxious. But throughout this week the Conservatives stuck to their policy of trying to keep the election temperature low . . .

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marked by an especial interest in the 'don't knows' among the voters. The pollsters had found the waverers more numerous than in previous elections, and party workers were marking down more doubtfuls' on their canvass cards . . . "In the last stages of the election the Conservatives made a recovery in the

"The last part of the campaign was

Britain, but the Conservatives won by a field of television. They scrapped previous arrangements and brought in expert aid The issues, the methods of campaigning, the same time the lively formula to which the Labour party adhered began to lose its shock impact. As electioneering there may not have been much to choose between the final television appeals of Mr. Gaitskill (Labour party leader) and Mr. Macmillan (Conservative party leader) on October 5th and 6th, each of which was

watched by a fifth of the electorate . . . "IN THE LAST DAYS each side gave indications of confidence . . .

"It is certain that when Mr. Gaitskell said on Oct. 4th 'The spirit of victory is in the air,' he firmly believed that he was going to win . . .

"Two members of the cabinet (Conservatives). Mr Butler and Mr. Watkinson, made statements which indicated that they expected a close finish There were good grounds for assuming

that the voters were primarily interested in material issues. Public opinion polis showed that to most of them concern for their economic well being came first; foreign affairs came a poor second; colonial and other issues were nowhere.' The authors of the book say that "A

predominantly prosperous people is unlikely to welcome major political

THERE ARE, of course, some major differences between the situation in Britain a year ago and conditions in the United States during the current campaign. England last year was in a prosperous condition, and the Conservatives' campaign slogan was, "You never had it so good." In the United States today, there are many areas where there is a substantial amount of unemployment. On emotional issues, such as foreign policy, the Conservatives in England had much the better of the argument against their opponents because there was a tendency to let the party in power continue to handle foreign affairs and relations with Khru-

It's too early to tell to what extent economic issues will supersede all others in the campaign in this country, but there are indications that voters in many states are being influenced by the impact of unemployment in certain areas. (Copyright, 1960, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

### Alibi Disproved

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (P-Sheriff's Deputy Ray Cartwright tells this one: A woman telephoned asking if her husband had been in jail over the weekend. Cartwright checked the records and answered he had not. Then he heard the woman shout at someone at her end of the line: "You burn, you're lying to me. You've been out with that blonde again."

### Names Can Be Sick

NORMAN, Okla. (#) - Several years ago Judy Amspacher was looking over some dolls and was impressed by one named Scarlett O'Hara. She commented she would like to name her first daughter Scarlett. Now she is wavering. She is engaged to Douglas Feaver.

#### Knows The Business

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (#) - A former prisoner at the county jail came back recently to visit a prisoner with whom he had done time in the past. The visitor was neat and well dressed. He confided to the prisoner he was doing

The visitor now is a jailer in a city in a

'Dear Dr. Molner: What can be sleep.

The first thing we must keep in give temporary relief.

latively little attention to the

trouble is likely to be worse while other things, treatment takes on you are lying in bed. Sometimes meaning and usefulness only aft. Copyright, 1960, Field Enterprises, Inc.

Changing the pillow, or its posi-

X-ray examination is very useness very often originates a ful in detecting this condition, aftcouple of feet distant from the er which improving the posture quite often brings very good results. Stretching the neck by means of a fitted halter and weights can be very useful indeed. This relieves muscle spasm and

a few stretches give relief for quite some time. Circulation disorders may also The nerves leading to hands and cause the trouble-and can result

of frostbite When this is the cause, the So, you see, as with so many

No. Nor would it impair the quality of the blood. Being pregnant is a normal event in life, sonable events as giving a pint of

handling Dr. Moiner welcomes all reader

mail, but regrets that due to the tremendous volume received daily he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

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Judged by Premier Khrushchev's be-

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### STORK CLUB

Born to 1. Lt. and Mrs. James

Oct. 27, weighing 8 pounds 1/2

COWPER CLINIC HOSPITAL

weighing 7 pounds 1 ounce.

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ng 9 pounds 1 ounce.

HOWARD COUNTY

HOSPITAL FOUNDATION Born to Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Sneed, Rt. 1, South Seminole, a boy, Jody Scott, at 9:02 a.m., Oct. 25, weighing 7 pounds 141/2 ounces. MEDICAL ARTS

CLINIC-HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie L. Sundy, 109 W. 22nd, a boy, Daniel Wayne, at 4:25 a.m... Oct. 22, weighing 6 pounds 8 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Darel L. Highley, 600 Main, a girl, Marka Maclane, at 6:18 a.m., Oct. 22, weighing 7 pounds 7½ ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Juan M. Ruiz, Box 151, Coahoma, a girl, Maria Guadalupe, at 7:36 a.m., Oct. 23, weighing 6 pounds 5

MALONE-HOGAN FOUNDATION HOSPITAL Born to Mr. anf Mrs. M. C. Davs, 1008 West 6th, a boy, James Allen, at 8:34 a.m., Oct. 22, weighing 7 pounds 61/2 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Martinez, 1007 N. Runnels, a boy, Freddy Guzman, at 10:15 a.m., Oct. 24, weighing 6 pounds 15

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dailey Lang, 604 NW 4th, a boy, Henry, at 12:30 a.m., Oct. 24, weighing 9 pounds 4 ounces.

Views Fashrion Wisely

Lucille Ball, co-star of United Artists' "Facts of Life," discusses

her beauty ideas with columnist Lydia Lane in today's Holly-

Not To Be Master

in Hollywood with a larger fan confessed she was nervous about

made me dye my hair this crazy to be without some lack of confi-

red." she confessed. "Now it has dence," she admitted. "If you are

become a trademark and I shall too sure of yourself, you don't

ing it." I remarked. "It is very up as a challenge. And if you

and she will soon be off to Broad-

"I am getting in training for

strenuous dancing and singing. I won't sing well but I'll sing loud,"

She once told me her biggest

battle was with lack of confidence,

and I was surprised to hear her

say that she still hadn't licked it.

grow. You may feel confident in

some things, but other fields come

don't anticipate trouble, you will

There are many facets of

fashion which do not enter into

high - style fashion. These are

common sense rules which

govern good taste and prevent

mistakes by purchasing some-

thing because it is colorful or

looks attractive on someone

you know. Leaflet M-31, "Fash-

Grooming," has been designed

as a guide for those who want

to know what to wear and how

to wear it. If you are tall,

short, thin, overweight or if

your figure is just right, you'll

find much help by using the

suggestions offered in this leaf-

let. If you don't have the figure that you'd like to have, you can carnouflage it with the

right clothes. For your copy of

this important leaflet, send

only 10c (ten cents) to Holly-

wood Beauth, Big Spring Her-

fon Do's and Don'ts and Good

"But I'm not sure that I want

she said candidly.

be in trouble."

Believes Fashion

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

following than Lucille Ball, but it.

when she first came to the coast.

she was concerned that no one

would remember her because she was not an outstanding beauty.

Now she can laugh over this fear.

because she is one of the best

known personalities in the enter-

"It was a bid for attention that

"I love the way you are wear-

"I like it, too," Lucy agreed.

I used to wear, and it solves my

problem." She was referring to her

'That's a great big project, and

I have no intentions of becoming

a slave to it," she said with a

"They dream up style changes

to sell dresses and fashion maga-

zines. I bend myself the other

way-perhaps too much-for when

I find a dress I think looks good

on me I have it copied in different

colors. I used to do this a lot, but

"And as, for pointed toes on

shoes!" she exclaimed. "I wouldn't

For two and a half years I was

crippled, and ever since I have

great respect for my feet. I stay

with what is comfortable, and that

is the open toe and heel. You can

a, ways tell if a woman's shoes are

hurting her by the grim expression

Lucille seemed much thinner and

No but I don't have to worry

I asked if she had been dieting.

about my weight when I'm work-

ing because when I'm tired, I

don't eat. And my normal weight

fluctuates because I have a water retention problem. Some peo-

ple think the way to lick this is not

to drink water, but my doctor says

that I should drink lots of water in

between meals - that everyone should. I give my children a bottle

of spring water so that when they

are by the pool or out playing

when they get thirsty. If you drink

between meals, then you won't be

Lucy continued. "I could never suc-

ceed with the counting calories

routine. The minute I say I must

deny myself something it creates

and take only one bite or two, I can

satisfy the craving by having the

taste in my mouth. I just pretend

that it's the last bit, and it works.

you won't be hungry," Lucy de-clared. "And the children will

grow up having good eating hab-

Miss Ball has just finished filming "Facts of Life" with Bob Hope

Looking for a new way to pre-

pare veal? Here is a good idea:

2 lbs. boneless tender veal

1/4 cup butter or shortening

cup cultured sour cream

Cut veal into 2-inch pieces. Mix-

together on a sheet of waxed pa-

per the flour, 1 teaspoon salt,

pepper to taste and paprika; roll

veal in mixture. Melt butter in a

heavy kettle; add veal and brown

all sides. Add onion and water;

Cover and simmer until veal is

tender and onion has disintegrat-

ed-1 hour or longer. Stir in sour

cream; add sait and pepper to

VEAL PAPRIKA

Veal Paprika

1/4 cup flour

White pepper

1/2 cup water

1 tbsp. paprika

cup minced onion

stir to get up drippings.

ts, and they won't be troubled with

"If you plan nutritional meals,

desire. But I've found if I order it

"I think you have to find a way of reducing that is right for you,

inclined to drink at the table.

tolerate a shoe that hurt my foot.

I'm getting over it.

Lucy said that it was too expensive | concluded

having your hairline raised?"

always keep it this way."

tainment world.

becoming.

was wearing.

WEBB AFB HOSPITAL Born to S. Sgt. and Mrs. Charles W. Thompson, 204 S. Lee, Midland, a boy, Brian Gordon, at 10 p.m., Oct. 19, weighing 6 pounds 14 ounces.

Born to Airman 2.C. and Mrs. Thomas L. Tucker, 110 Wright, a girl, Pamela Lynn, at 2:45 a.m., Oct. 21, weighing 7 pounds 1 Born to Capt. and Mrs. Ken-

Oct. 23, weighing 7 pounds 101/2 HOLLYWOOD - There is no one | way to star in: a musical and she ounces, Born to 2. Lt. and Mrs. Carl W. Curtis, 1500 Sycamore, a girl, Barbara Dorothy, at 6:37 p.m., Oct. 26 weighing 5 pounds 14

neth F. Somers, 1505 Connally, a

boy, Joseph Dean, at 10:45 a.m.,

#### Autumn Spraying Steps Up War On Bark Beetles

Chemical warfare is reaching behind the green curtain to help curb Dutch elm disease. Dormant spraying of elms, once confined to the spring period be-

fore leafing, now extends to autumn In parting I asked Lucy how she "much more than all those curls kept such a lovely complexion. after leaf fall. The important point is that a "I don't bake in the sun. I steam single DDT spraying on bare trees my face before I cleanse it, and has yearlong lethal power against low forehead and the bangs she I use an ointment that has been invading elm bark beetles. These a favorite of mine for many insects are the carriers of the years-one that I would never be

Dutch elm malad E. T. Bowen, field representative "It took me a long time to disof the Davey Tree Expert Co., cover that the sun was bad for says fall often offers definite sprayme. It always enervated me and it ing advantages. Instead of the wet, was the cause of many headaches. smile. "Coloring my hair takes Moderation is the word. A little cold and windy weather sometimes typical of spring, often autumn and sun is healthful, but exercising or early winter frequently bring many We talked about fashion and baking in it is not for me." Lucille mild and relatively windless days that are ideal for effective spray-FASHION DO'S AND DONT'S

> Too often dormant spraying planned for early spring or late winter may never get done because of weather conditions that are completely unsuitable. Bird lovers, too, usually encourage fall and winter elm spraying

because it comes at a time when interferes the least with normal bird activity. According to government researchers. DDT's residual effectiveness is remarkable. For this

reason, sprays can be applied any time trees are bare and still be potent during the growing season. Only when trees are "de-frocked" can best chemical coverage be

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### Paul Meek Is Speaker For Modern Forum

W. Marlin, Jr., 104 B. Gunter, a A discussion of the Republican on at the next meeting, it was platform was given for members stated. boy, William Craig, at 10:07 p.m., of the Modern Woman's Forum Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. A. B. Wade.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Herrera, Box 581, Coahoma, a girl, Erlinda, at 2:02 p.m., Oct. 26, Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jose Maria the oil question as well as all other phases of the platforms. Ruiz, Gen. Del., Coahoma, a boy, Fernando, at 5:45 p.m., Oct. 23,

The group voted to make a do-nation to the fund for the state Born to Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Marianda, Box 598, Forsan, a boy, hospital Christmas party. A dis-Angel, at 6:40 p.m., Oct. 22, weighcussion was held on the matter proposed by the City Federation of Born to Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Taylor, Sterling City Rt., a girl, for the YMCA on the north side en at the golf clubhouse, Friday Erika Ann, at 2:25 a.m., Oct. 21, and for the Crippled Children's at 1 p.m. At that time, trophies

A committee was appointed to make plans for the entertainment of delegates at a luncheon during Paul Meek, Howard County chairman of the Republican Party, was the speaker; he stressed the importance of knowing the stand taken by each candidate of the oil question as well as all other.

Golf Luncheon

A change of date has been announced for the luncheon slated for members of the golf group at Women's Clubs as to donations Webb AFB. The affair will be giv-Center. The matter will be voted and ringer prizes will be awarded

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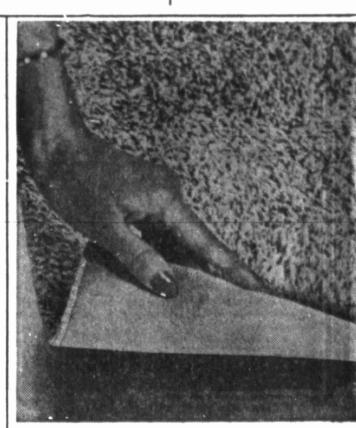
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1 thsp. butter or margarine

Heat sugar, orange juice, lem-

and nutmeg in a large skillet;

gently 3 minutes. Stir in butter.

Add peeled bananas; cook several

minutes, turning once and basting,

until bananas are hot through. Add

grapes. Makes 6 servings. If de-

sired top with whipped cream

and freshly-ground nutmeg.

1 cup seedless grapes



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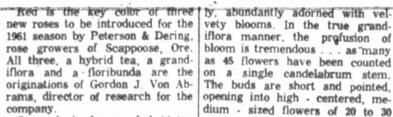
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along the veins.

proved Lafayette X Carrousel. Properly vigorous and prolific as a floribunda should be, the pro-

red roses.



Coronado is the new hybrid tea petals, borne singly and in clusrose, a brilliant bi-color glowing ters. The plant is tall, erect and with the warm red of a desert sunset. Large, full pointed buds, five to six feet. The parents are flushed with copper and orange, Carrousel X Charles Mallerin, appear on long erect stems, opening into large, high - centered flowers of 40 to 50 petals each. The inside of the bloom is rosered to spectrum red, with golden yellow beneath, very bright and attractive in full bloom.

Coronado is the result of twice crossing Multnomah X Peace. The tall, full, vigorous bush rises to some six feet, covered with large, glossy deep green foliage which ing background for ments. Symmetrical tiers of rufthe abundance of flowers.

Ebony is a new, deep dark red grandiflora rose, dusky and come-

### Chestnuts Add Crunch To Casserole

Chinese water chestnuts can add an exotic note to many an American dish. Their crisp crunchiness and delicate flavor often yield the very texture and taste a simple on juice, fruit syrup, cinnamon homespun dish needs to make it

agreeably different With water chestnuts now readstir until sugar dissolves; boil ily available in convenient size cans at most food stores, it is no problem at all to use this interesting vegetable in salads, cooked

vegetables and casseroles. One company now puts up water chestnuts in handy five-ounce cans. It is just the size needed to prepare this pork chop scallop for

PORK CHOP CASSEROLE

(Six servings) 5 tbsps. butter

6 pork chops

4 medium potatoes 1 small onion, chopped

2 thsps, flour ¼ tsp. pepper

2 cups milk 1 tsp. soy sauce 1 5-ounce can water chestnuts.

Brown pork chops in 3 tablespoons of butter; cook for an additional 15 minutes. Drain thor-

Pare and slice potatoes; cook for 5 minutes. Drain Cook onion in remaining butter until tender. Blend in flour and

Gradually stir in milk and soy sauce, cooking until smooth and hickened, stirring constantly. Alternate layers of potatoes and water chestnuts in a buttered 2-quart casserole. Pour white sauce over all. Place pork chops

Cover and bake at 350 degrees for 25-30 minutes.

Blueberry Pie This blueberry pie idea is ex-

BLUEBERRY PIE

Pie shell 3 cups blueberries, washed and

dried on paper toweling 1/2 cup sugar 3 tbsps, flour 1/8 tsp. salt

34 cup heavy cream Put berries in pie shell. Stir together thoroughly the sugar, flour

and salt: add lemon rind and cream; whisk lightly to get out any lumps. Pour over berries. Bake on lowest shelf of hot (400 degrees) oven 45 minutes; filling should set as pie cools. Serve just warm or reheat PIE SHELL

Mix 1 cup sifted flour and 1/4 teaspoon salt; cut in 1-3 cup lard to size of small peas. Sprinkle gradually with 2 tablespoons milk. tossing with fork; shape into ball. Roll out to 11-inch circle, fit into 8-inch pie plate; pat out air pock-ets; fold edge under to form high standing rim; flute. Fill and bake as directed. This crust should not get soggy.

8-C Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Oct. 30, 1960

# **GS** Workers To Be Feted

Founders Day for the Girl Scouts, finally the singing of Taps, there of America will be observed to-day at 3 p.m. by Neighborhood I Mrs. C. M. Wozencraft, neighin the Girl Scout Hut on Lancaster | borhood chairman, Mrs. Lee Boy-

Among those to be honored at Eva Pyeatt, Mrs. Morris Patterson, Mrs. Maurice Koger, Mrs. Lee O. Rogers and Mrs. Carlson Hamilton, Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr. and Mrs. J. E. Hogan, all long time workers in the movement. Mrs. Patterson and Mrs. Koger were once members of a group

er, chairman of organization; Mrs. Dale McCombs, committee memthe occasion are Mrs. Imogene ber, will be assisted in the serv-Lloyd, Lawrence Robinson, Mrs. ing by all unit leaders and their

#### Electric Blankets

The question of "Is an electric blanket weakening in any way? is often asked but the reply is led by Mrs. Pyeatt, and Mrs. "definitely not." By this time the usual misconceptions that come Hamilton was in one led by Mrs. with every new device should be Following a brief program in out of the way. Some people rave which there will be a flag cere- about the electric blanket; others mony, remarks by the honored are lukewarm. The blankets are guests, songs by each troop, and safe or they couldn't be sold.

Miniature Cutouts

If you have tiny cutters in dif erent shapes you can make attractive miniature cutouts from slices of preserved ginger. Use the ginger garnishes on a bowl of sliced oranges or canned or

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### **BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD**

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1960

### Howard, Glasscock Lead In Percentage, Dawson In Total

continue to lead the Big Spring tal crop. area in the percentage of 1960 cotton crop ginned. Howard County's crop is estimated by the Texas Employment Commission as being 67 per cent completed and Glass-

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cock County 68 per cent. Check of ginning activities in the past week shows that gins are getting back into full swing again after being handicapped for some days by the recent rains. Howard County gins have processed 20 .-500 bales of an estimated 30,620 bale crop. Glasscock has ginned 6,870 bales of its estimated 10,-205 bale total.

#### MARTIN LAGS

Martin County has only 27 per cent of its crop picked. The crop estimated for the county is 72,575 bales, with 29,900 bales processed. Dawson County has 77,270 bales ginned representing 80 per cent of its estimated 160,000 bale crop. Borden County has ginned 6,000

### Halloween Is Becoming More Expensive

Halloween, like Christmas, comes only once a year-thank goodness! October brings the season when witches are supposed to abound. It is also the time of ogres, ghosts, imps, and other various sundry

Halloween is a one night affair. However, most parents begin preparing for the event a week or so ahead of time. Usually Junior or Sis reminds them of it. They've outgrown last year's costume. The parents keep looking for the time they'll outgrow Halloween.

After buying the costume, most prudent homeowners stock up on goodies. The goodies go to the swarm of "monsters" who descend the night before Halloween, Hallo ween night, and the night after Halloween.

Some residents just invest in a strong lock, turn off the lights and pretend they aren't at home Some, with a turn-about streak in them - after all, it's Halloween. isn't it?-have been known to short out their doorbells and chortle at

the shocked ghosts. Usually the kiddies get out and make a few practice runs before the big day. However, most of the cleaning is done by the elders. Picking up turned over trash cans scrubbing soap and other things off of car windshields, windows

The advent of the compact car should give rise to some real dillies in the way of pranks. Something has to take the place of old buggy which invaribly ended up somewhere around the vicinity of the church steeple.

No one is really immune to the cost factor, for residents are obliged to lay in stores of fruits and candies, cookies, and other goodies to keep the evil spirits away when young goblins ring the doorbell with chants of "Trick or Treat! When it's all totaled up, Halloween is just about as hard on the pocketbook as Christmas. And it can be more expensive if people start decorating for it like they do Christmas. Oh well, it only comes once a

### Former C-City **Resident Dies**

COLORADO CITY - Louis L Chaplin, 78, retired cotton buyer, died in Pampa Oct. 27, after a

He was born in Maine June 4. 1882 and came to Colorado City in 1893. He was a member of the Baptist Church here. Mr. Chaplin married Myrtle Ann

Jackson in Colorado City on Dec 24, 1903. She died June 2, 1951. He married Mrs. Gertrude Rice in 1954, and since that time they had lived in Pampa.

The funeral was to be held Sat urday at 2 p.m. in the First Baptist Church here with the Rev. John Blue, Pampa, officiating. Burial was to be in the Colorado City Cemetery under direction of Kiker and Son Funeral Home.

Survivors include his widow of Pampa; three stepsons, Robert L Rice, Pampa, D. R. Rice, Amarillo and J. W. Rice, Perryton; three stepdaughters, Mrs. Artie Abernathy, Perryton, Mrs. Lorene Beck. Pampa, and Mrs. Coy Revious, Wheeler; and one brother, George Chaplin, Highland Park, Calif.

### Progress But . . .

NEWTON, Iowa (AP)-Progress is important but a firm sometimes has to live a bit in the past, George Umbreit, a washing machine company executive, points out. In 1959 his company sold five cranks for the wringer assembly of a washer it introduced in 1919. And last year, Umbreit adds,

was the first in which the firm

has not received an order for a piston ring for the engine of a washer first brought out in 1914.

Howard and Glasscock counties bales. This is about half of its to- bales last week. The total is now

#### Rancher's Set For Life, Death

JUNTURA, Ore. (AP) for his burial, Tom Goodwin, 65, working in the county. says he will use the concrete structure as a hunting and fishing

Goodwin says the built the crypt wanted to make his own burial ar-

the ranch as long as he lives.

10.854 or 36 per cent of the crop. Mitchell County ginned 1,959 Strippers are operating in the county. Only 45 per cent of the crop is ready for harvesting. Much acreage in the area is planted to late cotton

#### OTHER RESULTS

Scurry County has ginned 6,989 bales. It's week's turnout was An 1,866. This is 35 per cent of its eastern Oregon rancher has his crop which is about half ready for tomb ready but until he needs it picking. There are 32 strippers

Fisher ginned 2,748 bales last week for a season total of 13,452. This is about 38 per cent of the because he has no relatives and crop. The cotton is 85 per cent

He recently sold his 6,240-acre its crop harvested. It reported 1,244 ranch 33 miles northwest of Jun- bales ginned last week for a total tura, but said the sales agreement of 7,165 bales. There are 17 strip- loading shoot at Fort Lee. Mrs. gives him the right to be buried pers in the fields. Eighty-five per Vonetes said she quit counting in the tomb and hunt and fish on cent of the cotton is ready for after 300 of the cartwheels had

### Dog Licks Car

PAGELAND, S. C. (#) - Miss Mickey Yount of Charlotte, N. C., and three girl friends were headed east in her small foreign car when a black and white hound walked

The little car hit the dog, flipped over into a ditch and came to rest with windows broken, windshield out and chassis buckled beyond repair. The girls crowled out, unhurt. The dog?

"I think his tail was broken," said Miss Yount. "It seemed a little bent as he trotted away."

#### Just No Justice

TUCSON, Ariz. (P) - Johnny McDonald told police thieves took advantage of him in stealing a pistol and watch. The thieves took the goods from McDonald's home while he was serving a sentence in the city jail.

#### Cartwheels

PETERSBURG, Va. (4) - John Vonetes told his wife she could Nolan County has 44 per cent of ings were slim for a while-until the 21st North - South muzzle-



Lt. SOLOMON

### Navy Program To Be Explained

The officer programs team from the U.S. Navy recruiting station in Albuquerque, N.M. will be on the campus of Howard County Junior Massachusetts was displayed here College in the student union buildng Monday.

Brochures and information on the Navy will be available. The ecutive and a close friend of Kenrequired mental examinations will nedy. be administered to all that are

#### Tarzan Church **Dedicates Building**

STANTON (SC)-The First Bap-tist Church of Tarzan is to dedicate its new auditorium and educational building today.

Registration of guests is to begin at 9:30 a.m. Rev. J. F. Fields will deliver the morning and evening service.

Building committee was Marshall Louder, Marvin George, Floyd Ringner, Ed Smith and Troy Pierce; building overseer, Troy Bradshaw; decoration, Jess Angel. Plumbers were Walter Graves and Granville Graves, and electrical work was done by T. H. Louder and Valton Laird.

All friends and members of the church have been invited to attend and take part in the day's activi-

### Oil By Kennedy

MILWAUKEE (A) - An oil painting by Sen. John F. Kennedy of recently at an art show sponsored by a Democratic ward unit. The painting, a street scene, is applying for the various officer owned by Le Moyne Billings, a programs and flight training in New York city advertising ex-

Billings said Kennedy painted five pictures in 1955 while recu-Lt. S. Solomon, Navy procure- perating at the family home in ment officer, will be on hand to Palm Beach, Fla., from a spinal

### **Local Student Wins Honor**

LUBBOCK - Texas Tech Pres ident R. C. Goodwin formally designated 13 Army and six Air Force ROTC cadets as Distinguished Military Students Thursday.

Dennis H. Jones, electrical engineering major, was among the honored students. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Jones, Big

The Tech students were cited at a combined Army - Air Force cadet parade and review.

The cadets being honored have consistently maintained outstanding grades in their academic major, military and air science subjects, and leadership training throughout their college careers.

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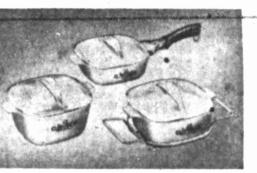
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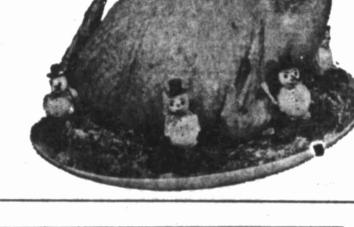
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viruses, and disorders of the central nervous system. A fourth of the MOD returns go to medical and scientific research and the balance is divided between the chapter and Foundation. Local funds are used to aid victims of the disorders, up to now principally polio. Part of the national funds are available for local use in emer-

### Tobacco, Seals, Tanks, TV Take Lead In Science News

Tobacco and seals, tanks and the earth's distorting haze. HAVE A CHAW

scientist of the San Diego, Calif., Natural History museur swears he saw two elephant seals chewing leaves of the "Indian tobacco" plant on the shores of Guadalupe Island. The plant, which contains nic-

otine, is a common West Coast weed. The Office of Naval Refirst recorded instance of an elephant seal chewing tobacco." STARRY-EYED

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District Meet Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Field

of American Transfer and Storage, search says: This is "probably the 117 W. 1st, attended the district meeting of the Mayflower Warehousemen's Association during the Oct. 28-29 weekend at the Bak-

Field, the local agent for the Aero Mayflower Transit Co., along accurate it will be able to pin its with other executives in the movglance on individual stars. That's ing industry, discussed the current roughly like sighting and watching problems and advanced techniques of the household goods mover.

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> nuclear weapons. Lt. Gene Brown of Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., says preliminary tests using a television camera and receiver as the only means of visibility in a completely closed tank indicate the technique

DEADLY TIDBIT A small, two-winged fly named Acrocerid spells doom to the spider. Somehow the fly's larvae or eggs get into the spider, per haps swallowed innocently. Once inside the larva feeds on the spider, sometimes devouring almost all the tissue inside the spider's shell, reports the Smith sonian Institution. More remarkable: There is not much obvious awareness by the spider of his

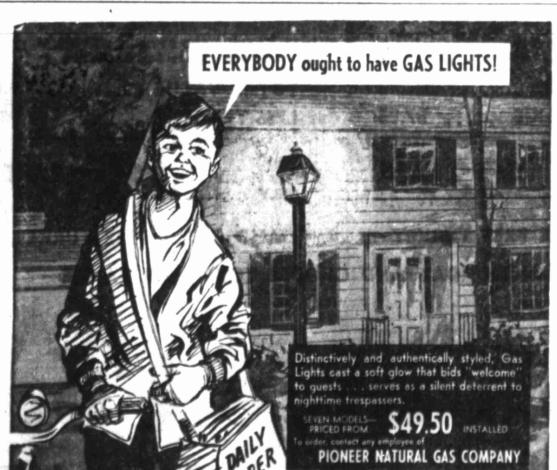
ISLAND OF IGNORANCE? In what is now Arizona, scien tists find evidence of a pre-historic Indian tribe that lived without pottery and probably without

agriculture in the midst of more advanced neighbors. For almost 2,000 people apparently resisted advancement in their fortress-like village of sheer cliffs and boulder walls. Just 70 miles away their contemporaries built better homes, made pottery and grew corn. What made the more primitive tribe resist change is

not known

WORLD OF PLENTY Research may be moving man nto a society of plenty where income may make little difference between individuals, a University of Michigan economist suggests. We may be in the first stages of this "post-civilization" says Prof. Kenneth Boulding. But in the transition we face two dan-

Population explosion-a world of 200 billion people in some 200 years would live in an endless world slum-city on a diet of yeast and algae, decimated by famine. Nuclear annihilation-no nation no matter how large, can defend



### **Dow Chemists** Working On **Weed Killers**

FREEPORT (AP)-Dow Chemicurrently developing deterrents of water weeds—a general nuisance to water sports enthusiasts.

Finding suitable methods of con-trolling the unwanted a quatic vegetation has been the goal of agricultural chemists, conservationists, and sportsmen for years. A team headed by Dr. R. W. Colby is conducting tests at the company's Texas Division Agricultural Research Station at Lake Jackson near here.

Submerged vegetation can jam boat propellers, trip water skiers or spoil swimming spots, Anglers know that in addition to snarling lines, excessive vegetation can destroy fish spawning beds and unbalance fish populations. And to industry, an excessive aquatic growth in cooling ponds, for instance, can interfere with cooling

To qualify for aquatic use, any herbicide chemical must meet rigid specifications. It must do a good job of controlling unwanted weeds, have a wide margin of toxicity safety to birds, animals, fish and humans, and must meet manufacturing cost demands. The first step in the evaluating

program is done inside the greenouse in small tanks. Minimum dosage rates that are effective in killing the weeds are sought out." perch, for toxicity reaction.

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operated, and a gas lawn lamp stands in front of the house.

The house is fully carpeted in or den and kitchen. Two full bathrooms are tiled.

A unique closet feature designed

perts at Iowa State University in Ames have designed flags and If the result of these tests re- poles which would be flown by main promising, the chemical is tractors on the highways in hilly tested on small fish, usually areas. State safety officials will try to get the legislature to re-

> They say the flags would give motorists a chance to see

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by Parker utilizes otherwise dead space between the entrance and rest of the house, with three large closets, and closet-space through

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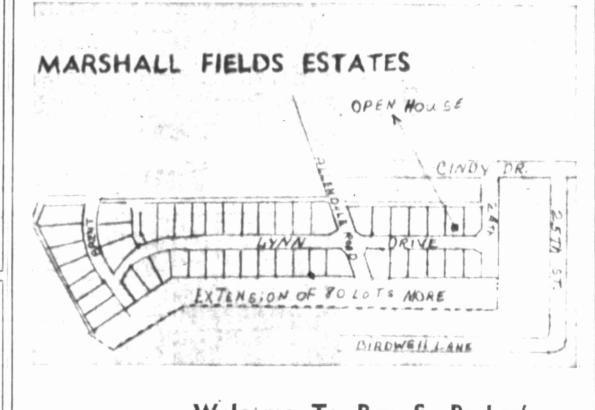
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Check of the year's work in the hot check collecting field of the office of Wayne Burns, county attorney, indicated that the office has been able, so far this year, to collect about 50 per cent of the worthless checks turned into the office by Big Spring and Howard County business establishments.

\$9,927 Face amount of hot checks turned in to the county attorney for the first 10 months of 1960 is \$9,927.

#### Silent Phone

ELIZABETH, N. J. (A) Louis T. Mackessy is listed in the telephone directory again this year.

ished without trace 25 years ago during a Bermuda cruise. He was structions from her father. He declared legally dead nine years has been flying since 1928, when

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#### to her. Mrs. Doris Owens, secretary to The office would have been able Young Plane Fan Finally

TAYLOR (AP) - For Gail day, practicing landings and ma-Holmes it was something like liv- neuvers. She received special ining beside a swimming pool and strument training from an innever being allowed to swim. She structor at Killeen. lives in a converted plane hangar at the Taylor airport but couldn't did think I would make it," said

receive a pilot's license. Gail. The reason, however, was not restraint by her parents. She re- School, says she loves to fly just ceived her private flying license like "some people like to bowl." recently shortly after she reached She plans to attend business col-17—the minimum age for obtaining federal permission to pilot a airport.

Her father, Stuart Holmes, operates the airport.

Gail did receive a student license sons and hopes to be ready for But no one has answered his phone about a year ago. She got it on her 16th birthday, again the reaches 16. Mackessy, a young lawyer, van. minimum age for such a license. She received most of her in-

But his brother, Noel, keeps the phone intact, just in case she flew at least an hour every

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best informed person in the county percentage of the bad checks laid Worthless checks comprise the on the individuals who are prone before it if the business establishbiggest headache in the county to write checks which bounce. She ment where the check was preattorney's office. It is a dull day is called upon again and again to sented had exercised more caution in identifying the individual presenting them, Mrs. Owens believes.

> The bulk of the checks which are not collected are signed with fictitious names and, if any address is given, such addresses do

She and Burns voiced the opinion if business establishments would be firmer by demanding that strangers presenting checks establish their identity there would be a vast decrease in the number of bad checks. There is one business establish

ment in Big Spring Mrs. Owens said, which makes a stern requirement the person asking to cash a check prove thoroughly his or her right to write such a check.

"I do not know if this establishment just doesn't get any brad checks or whether they never file complaints against offenders. All know is - this store has never brought a bad check to our office Her father now is directing his for collection," she said. attention to his son, Kenneth. Now

COMPLICATED

The procedure, once the check lections hit \$387.69. Biggest | cepting checks. He believes if this if collecton is desired. However, January with \$229.23. Burns explained, the routine has to be followed. The person cashing the check

must make an effort to collect the check. A certified letter to the signer of the check, at the address given on it, must be dispatched. If the letter is accepted, the receipt will be returned to the sender. If the addressee refuses to accept the certified letter, it will be returned to the sender.

Persons who habitually write hot checks recognize such letters and refuse, as common practice, to sign for them.

Assuming the letter is delivered. accepted and the receipt returned to the sender, the later must wait 10 days for the checkwriter to pay off. At the end of 10 days, he brings the receipt and the check to the county attorney's office.

A complaint has to be signed. Then the county attorney's office the jail time which may be assets about trying to contact the sessed. writer. If he cannot be located, a letter from the county attorney check writing is both annoying is sent to the address. Ten days and expensive to the stores which later, the matter is turned over are victimized. The total worthless CINCINNATI # - Noted Bib- to the sheriff's office and an arrest | checks cashed in the county each William F. is made if the checkwriter is lo- year Burns feels is consid-

named the first professor is followed, the writer of the check is even possible the total could of archaeology at the Jerusalem makes restitution. During this run two or more times that figure school of the Hebrew Union Col- month, Burns has received \$730.04 lege - Jewish Institute of Religion, repayment from worthless check the only American institution of writers. This is a little larger than tion that stores adopt more stripusual. September hot check col- gent regulations relative to ac-

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### Checking On 'Hot' Checks

Mrs. Doris Owens, secretary to the Howard County Attorney, looks over the file of worthless checks which have been turned in to the office. Each envelope in the file contains from one to a dozen bad checks accepted by Big Spring business establishments and rejected by the banks as worthless.

has been rejected by the bank as month's collection for 1960 was is practiced and where a check worthless, is rather complicated August with \$777.58; the smallest, writer cannot establish reasonably well his identity, the check be Burns deposits all these payrefused, there will be sharp drop

ments on bad checks in a special off in the number of bad check account and then writes checks cases in his office. And the busiagainst this account to repay the ness establishments will evade the holders of the worthless checks. INTO COURT month a dozen or more

worthless check writers are hauled

before the county court. In recent weeks, Burns and County Judge Ed Carpenter have been setting more severe penalties against offenders who are brought in and plead guilty. Early last week, a check writer was given 10 days in jail for a \$10 bad check

The county attorney plans to continue this policy When an offender who has a number of checks in Mrs. Owen's files is arrested and brought to court there is usually a stipulation in the sentence assessed that he repay the holders of the checks. This is in addition to the fine and

Burns emphasized that worthless Generally, where this procedure checks turned into his office. It

He repeated the urgent sugges-

It Takes Time

phone company listed her address but haven't gotten around to as Kane Street instead of Hood- changing the street signs.

asked the county about it. Officials replied that they E. A. Larson discovered the tele. changed the name five months ago,

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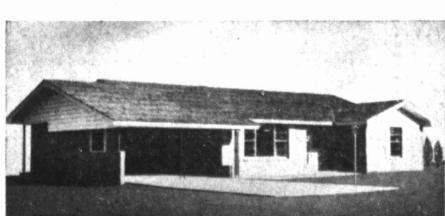
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Unexpected Interruption

Mrs. Partridge (Sherry Coats), left, seems surprised to find her secretary, Miss Shotgraven (Sylvia Roeloffs) locked in an embrace with mail clerk Mark Jenkins (Lewis Petmecky) in her

office. The scene is from HCJC's production of "The Solid Gold Cadillac," to be presented Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 3, 4, 5 at HCJC

in this straw vote.

On Wednesday the Baptist Stu-

report included information on the

On Friday, delegates to the con-

first decorated dance of the year

radio station KBST for donating

honorary drama fraternity

First Game

Played By

Girls' Team

By DARLA DUNAGAN

School girls' basketball team play-

games. The second team played

at 7 p.m., winning over Flower-

ed an hour later, winning its game

will be Tuesday when the teams

trict football game of the season.

Friday Forsan played Garden City

in Japan, shown by Mrs. Ray

Nov. 5 is the date for Forsan's

annual Harvest Carnival sponsored

by the P-TA. The booths will be open at 6:30 p.m. There will be

food booth, country store, grab

bag, fish pond and cake walk. The

program begins at 7:30 p.m. with

the crowning of the Harvest King

and Queen. Then a program titled

'The History of Our Calendar,

written by Mr. Glyndol Snodgrass

high school English teacher, wil

be presented for the King and

Queen and their court. There will

be scenes depicting twelve months

of the year, enacted by the first

eight grades. The program will be

narrated by Steve Bell. The high

n its third district game.

meet Klondike at Forsan.

Thursday night the Forsan High

Friday night a Halloween Dance

vention gave short talks.



By KAY LOVELAND Cadillac," HCJC's fall production. lips College in Borger this coming Young Democrats on Friday morn-The play will run three nights, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 4 and ing. Miss Barbara Hazlewood is Thursday Friday and Saturday in the college auditorium. All HCJC students will be admitted by ectivity card; tickets sell for 60 cents. The cast of fifteen includes sor. Roy Cebik, Ronnie Bingham, Doyce Todd, Joe Collins, Robby Allen, Sherry Coats, Sylvia Roe-Allen, Sherry Coats, Sylvia Roeloffs, Lewis Petrnecky, Kay Leathlow Roca Hamma Sweetheart at a
meeting last week. The geology
in Waco two weeks ago. The taped erwood, Douglas Davis, Patsy club is planning to hold a party Greenfield, Charles Smith, Isaac Jones, Jerry Kilgore and Brenda

Members of the production crew are Kay Loveland, Sylvia Roeloffs, Roy Cebik, Gary Blalack, Doyce Todd, Charles Smith, Virginia Lile, Lena Gilstrap, Troyce bers of the annual staff now. A SUB, provided a spooky atmos-houchin, Mary Helen Yater, Kay number of retakes will be neces-Coats and Kurt Roeloffs. Action tive roll of film. Staff members York and Washington, D. C.

The freshman class at last elected a secretary at a called

Bill Argo and Eugene Franklin future space travel was also Thursday night at 8:15 p.m. the are making plans to attend the shown. 5. All four are members of the also sponsoring this organization.

HCJC Student Government As- Balloting for Kennedy and Nixon sociation; they will be accom- will take place in the SUB Monpanied by John Gentili, SGA spon- day. Be sure to cast your ballot Rocca Hamma Sweetheart at a dent Union heard a report on the Sherry Coats was named Rocca

within the next everyone who went on the Big Bend Trip. At the party pictures of the trip will be shown. Individual student pictures for the annual came in last week and

orders are being taken by mem-Watson, Gracie Welch, Sherry sary, however, due to a defecof the comedy takes place in New will notify all students who will have to have retakes made.

At an assembly on Wednesday morning, Jayhawkers heard a more records to the growing HCJC meeting last week. Betty Ellison talk by Colonel Donald Eisen- collection. More, anyone? was chosen to serve in that capac- hart, commander of Webb Air Force Base, on America's defense Judi Shields, LaVern Carter, system. A film which explored

In the freshman class meeting

On Nov. 4 Glenda Haney will Tuesday the group elected room ed its first game of the season

etc. Room mothers helpings will

known around CHS for her beauty The class also decided to sell de- 41 to 18. The next basketball game

GLENDA HANEY

Fourteen members of the VIC

member of the National Student Club went to the Midland Initia- school chorus will furnish the music

Council Association. The students tion Tuesday night, Oct. 25. Eight under the direction of Mrs. Tom

of CHS are proud to see the inter- of the Big Spring Chapter mem- Spell, with Darla Dunagan as est the Council has in the school bers were initiated along with planist. Mr. Spell will sing a solo

The council is making plans for Odessa VIC chapters. Those mem- after the short program. Everyone

members from the Midland and Booths will be open during and

Cox, Bob Andrews, Ronnie Suggs, football team played Garden City,

Add Members

the decorations for the homecoming bers were: Billy Bradbury, Son- is invited to the Carnival. dance to be held in honor of the ny Earley, Dickie Morris, Ronnie Tuesday the Forsan Junior High

cals as a class project.

Glenda, 17, is a senior at Co- be Mrs. A. D. Stoker, Mrs. Ed grove 16 to 9. The first team play-

Homecoming

By PHYLLIS ANDERSON | the West Texas Student Council From Estahs Flower shop will Forum. Each gained a lot of in-

come the beautiful mums which formation and experience that may

the FHA girls will sell. The price be useful to the Council through-

will come with either a large red The junior class has a lot of

C or a football letter. If any ex-plans up its sleeve this month.

students wish to order one they Plans are being made for the

may contact any FHA girl or call forthcoming presentation of the an-

Ex 9-4502 in Big Spring or Ly nual junior play. Tryouts for the

4-2383 in Coahoma. Homecoming play have been scheduled for next

represent the Coahoma FFA Chap- mothers to help with its parties,

ahoma High School, Not only is she Carpenter and Mrs. C. C. Clanton.

Scheduled Scheduled

of all mums will be \$2.50. They out the remaining year.

is just around the corner so don't week

ter in Odessa as sweetheart.

but also for her intelligence.

Shorthand is her favorite class,

and she has been on the girls

basketball team for the past two

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

R. E. Haney of Rt. 1, Big Spring,

Glenda attends the First Methodist

The chapter also decided to at-

tend the Fort Worth and the Houston livestock shows. The Coahoma

Around CHS are two new stu-

dents. Glenda Jo Heuermann, and

Ronald Letcher. It's nice to have

new students around. Welcome to

The annual staff is setting a

closing date for ordering activity

pictures. If you haven't placed

your order do so as soon as pos-

The seniors are really stirring

this week. Among the activities

causing it are: the Miss C.H.S.

contest, a monthly program, a

chili supper and plans to serve

meals to the visiting teams and

fans at the basketball tournment to

The Student Council is now a

show will be on Jan. 28, 1961.



and to keep orders straight. The were presented with mums. ones. The sale will end Nov. 10. this meeting.

season for the seventh and eighth elections will be known Monday.

were selected Wednesday. They and study hard!

and their escorts are: Janie Bar-The annual magazine sales be- ber and Humberto Hernandez: has made plans for its booths gan at Runnels Friday, Mr. James Jane Anderson and Dee Roby at the Halloween Carnival. The Hobbs of the Curtis Publishing Gartman; and Judy Engle and E. senior class will have the dart Company was at school Friday to J. Self. At the game Thursday throw to make money for their speak to each grade. Captains and night, Judy Engle was crowned queen, Linda Saunders. The junior co-captains were selected from Queen and presented with a dozen class will be in charge of the each homeroom to turn in money red roses. The other two nominees

the highest percentage of dollar was held Saturday for Student ror House. We hope everyone will sales will receive a party and Councils from junior high and high patronize our high school booths. the teacher will receive a nice schools throughout West Texas. award. Every student selling two The meeting began at 9 a.m. and beginning at 6 p.m. and will be subscriptions or more will receive was completed around 4 p.m. Stu- over at 8:30 p.m. an award also. All friends and dent Council problems were dispatrons are encouraged to buy cussed at this meeting. About 20 meet the Denver City Mustangs.

The pep rally, as usual, was held FFA Sweetheart nominees select-Thursday during activity period ed last week were Sue Cook and each class elected its favorites. The "good word" this week was Mary Thornton. FFA boys spent Senior favorites are Linda Saund- Howard, Cheryl Wilbanks, Nancy Around candidates were introduced. 'Slaughter Snyder." Our seventh much of the week collecting money ers and Tommy Davis. Junior Thomas, Sarah McWhorter, Ronnie Beat 'em cards were sold Thursgrade, the only undefeated team for the candidate of their choice. favorites are Jance Sims and Jim Baird. Donald Kreiger, David Lar- day by the Tumbleweed staff. in the Big Spring school system, Sue Cook won and was named FFA Sale and the sophomore class is drum,

played by the eighth graders who to the paper was a ballot for stu- Carol Nichols and Conny Polson. Cecil Hudgins, Gary Richardson, lost by the narrow margin of 6-0. dent voting on the coming presi-This was the last game of the dential elections. Results of the

Nine weeks tests will be given The Victory Bell was rung Friday this coming week, beginning on by all freshman boys who played Tuesday. Third and sixth period in the game and by the coaches. tests will be on Tuesday: second Several yells were led by the cheer- and fifth period tests, on Wednesleaders and the school song was day; and first and sixth period tests on Thursday. Good luck, stu- Polson, treasurer; Bobby Sale, re-Nominees for Football Queen dents, on these important tests,



was held at the SUB. It was the and Mrs. Seewald, director of the for all the costumed students attending. The dance was sponsored by Delta Psi Omega,

Friday afternoon the Chi-Rho over the event. Tri-Hi-Y members surprised Char- Next week is dead week as nine birthday party in her honor. The Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday group met at the home of Jane In case you haven't heard, the Thomas, also their sponsor, and exam schedule is as follows: then journeyed to Mrs. Drivers November 2 - first and fourth

The Girls' Choir staged à Haloween Party in the cafeteria last Thursday hight. The admission was an apple and everyone brought part of the refreshments. Jo Beth Wasson, Vickie Deel, Halie Davis, Pat Loudamy, and Veryla Hewitt

planned this party. The Seba Tri-Hi-Y held a Hayride Friday night. A committee Norman Arnold, Dick Combs consisting of Pat Armstrong, Paula Kernschik, and Sarah Kin-Veryla Hewitt, Katie Bess Morgan, sey. The high school sponsor is Marilyn Gum, Katherine Hepner Mrs. Janice Harris. Dick Combs and Mozell Groebl planned the is the president of the local group event. They returned to the YMCA and official delegate to the con-

EXPERIMENTS

Exciting experiments sent chills up the spines of students in an Last Wednesday morning safety supervisor from Cosden. Mr. promoting a campaign for fire prein a beaker and covered the top decided, 19 per cent

FHA chapter enjoyed slides taken interesting and informative.

Club will have a Masquerade party. supper will be held in the cafe-The admission fee is one shiny, teria, Nov. 22.

red apple. There will be dancing, BSHS was buzzing with activity apple bobbing, balloon races and yesterday as the West Texas other such activities. A prize is to Forum of Student Councils met be given for the the most original They marched in the parade last here. Approximately 300 student and outstanding costume for a boy Friday. Mr. Taylor Stephenson, dicouncil officers and members and girl. The club members will rector, accepted the award at the choose a queen and king to reign special presentation assembly,

lene Driver, their sponsor, with a weeks tests will be taken next

period November 3 - second and fifth

period November 4 - third and sixth

Saturday the Library Club at

tended the district Texas Association of Library Assistants meeting meeting were Barbara Thompson for a dance and refreshments after vention. The district meeting is an annual affair.

WHO'LL WIN?

assembly Friday morning. Mr. Don group of students led by Kenard Connel from the Ethyl Corpora- Lawrence conducted a pop corn tion, the speaker of the program, poll to determine which of the two was introduced by Mr. Paul Soldan, candidates is favored at BSHS Among the students, Kennedy re-Connel travels from town to town ceived 51 per cent of the votes: Nixon received 40 per cent and unvention by giving demonstrations decided, 9 per cent. Students also on the causes of fires and ex- indicated for whom their parents plosions. He told of many inci. were going to vote. Kennedy redents in which fires or explosions ceived 43 per cent of the votes caused much damage and killed from the Mothers; Nixon, 37 per many people. He did a demon- cent and undecided 20 per cent stration on static electricity light. It was revealed that Kennedy wil ing up a neon sign. In another get 45 per cent of the Fathers one he put two drops of gasoline vote; Nixon, 36 per cent and un

Friday, Oct. 21, Forsan went to with a piece of paper. When he Next Tuesday afternoon the com-Klondike to play its second dis- touched the beaker with the piece mittee to plan for the supper for of metal, it blew a hole in the the Shorthand Club will meet in The game was close and exciting paper. He also told of how vapor the library. The Committee conwith the Buffaloes coming out on and heat cause fires and explosions. sists of Judy Foster, Gwen Procter, top with a 6 to 0 victory. Last Last Wednesday Mrs. Betty Lillian Burnett, Kathleen Soldan Quimby's government classes Elena Patterson, Jacie Clark heard Lt. Stan Grant speak on Marilyn Phillips, Linda Phillips Monday night at 7:30 the Forsan Communism. His speech was both Gwen Laudermilk, Dreda Wilson, Annette Parish, Joy Berry, Sharon Tomorrow night the BSHS Choir Peach, and Mary Walker. This

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### Halloween Carnival On Monday

By MARSHA BRISTOW Things have really been buzzing around SHS this week! Each class Country Store, and the sophomores will operate the doll chunk. The homeroom from each grade with The West Texas Forum meeting fres man class is planning a Hor-The Carnival will be Monday night

> This weekend our mighty Buffs the Buff standpoint.

At class meetings Wednesday,

Stanley Products and SHS stickers. | nie Hall The Society will still fill any order for either product. The officers for the Letterman's

Club are Tommy Newman, presi-Arnold Fincher, secretary; Jerry week reporter They will order their jackets Thursday

Next week is Homecoming, and the highlight of the week will be the coronation of the queen. The days will be filled with lots of exciting events. The seniors will sell mums in connection with Homecoming

Morra Epley, Martha Johnson, Linda Phillips and Larry Adkins all placed in the top 25 per cent of the state on the National Educational Development Tests. In rec ognition of this honor they will receive certificates from the board of directors. We're proud of these students, for they show others how ind our school really is

The band also won an award las week, a trophy for placing second in the Permian Basin Oil Show



Go To Big Bend

More than 20 Goliad students and sponsors traveled to Big Bend National Park this weekend on a camping trip.



### **Goliad Students** On Big Bend Trip

By NANCY HEDLESTON

new subscriptions and renew old members from Runnels attended The prospects look very good from science students have gone to Big were 26 girls and 25 boys running. Bend this weekend for a camping trip They are Janice Steagald, Shirian Woodard, Linda Allen, Ann Dub McMeans, Richard won over Lamar of Snyder 28-0. Sweetheart of the year.

Travis was defeated by our freshman team 14-6. A hard game was day at 45 cents per copy. Attached made a good choice by selecting Arthur Farris, Woody Fletcher, have been many debates and dis-The National Honor Society met Wallace Steadman, Eddie Oliver uesday and discussed its sales of Thomas, Gary Gressett and Don-

> The Student Council has taken over the lost and found. It is in the publication room and is open from 8:30 to 8:45 a.m. Lois Tarbox and dent: Herb Sorley, vice president; Baxter Moore worked in it this

Candidates for Best All-Around

Boy and Girl were elected out of Twenty-eight 8th grade general the homerooms Wednesday. There

Thursday morning we had a pep rally in the gym. The Best All-

The presidential election has

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A DAILY HERALD FEATURE, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1960

LEADER OF WEEK

# Ricky Christmas Is Named 'Boy Of Year'

"Whenever I hear of a boy known before." have been kept busy doing things that he liked, and he never would have had time to get into trouble part in the activities in all departwith the law." These words, were ments. Just recently there was a school and church authorities gladuttered by a 15-year-old citizen of contest in the shop for wood work. ly stopped to talk to us about

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Ricky Christmas was the speaker. The audience was made up of men and women who listened to the Year from The Boys' Club of

Let's listen as Ricky speaks: "I would like to be chosen Boy of the Year because of the adscholarship would help very much. from such a large group of all My parents are very happy that I have been an active member any pay."
here and I have found many new "And he's such a handy boy," here and I have found many new

going to prison for doing some- Jerry L. Ferrera, Unit Director He uses the facilities at the Boys' 

> SELLS CANDY help sell the candy, and he has ty.'

hero at home. His proud mother do, so much to accomplish." vantages it offers me to go on to told us, "Ricky tends to the

interests that I might never have she said, pointing to a number of objects around the living room.

Ricky entered three projects and won first, second and third place. "I "I can tell you one thing,"

Thomas C. Smallreed, Pastor of "Every Halloween the Boys' Messiah Lutheran Church, said: Club of Phoenix sponsors a candy "Richard has the makings of a young Ricky as he told why he would like to be chosen Boy of one of the first to volunteer to his energy scholarship and loval. one of the first to volunteer to his energy, scholarship and loyal-

always sold more than any boy Ricky has only one hig comin the club, Mr. Ferrera said.
Richard A. Christmas is also a in the day and there is so much to

college to continue my education. younger children without com- (Is there a boy or girl in your plan to go to college and a plaint whenever he is called upon city who deserves this recognition? to do so. He helps in the care and Write Under Twenty, care of the I'm honored to have been picked feeding of our 24 chickens, 5 Herald telling us why. The Leadducks, and our animals. He also er of the Week receives a \$25.00 the members of the Boys' Club. mows the lawns around 5 apart- Treasury Bond, and you'll get the ment buildings without asking for satisfaction of seeing achievement

rewarded,)
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**Brother Act** 

Jerry Mathers, left, 12, who is Beaver in TV series, shares joke with Tony Dow, 15, who plays his brother Wally.

### Tony Says Young **Dates Act Silly**

they always want to be going the plates in the kitchen. somewhere and doing something.

He prefers quiet girls, "not loud out to the kitchen, Tony says, to make an impression." He likes juice. pleasant, considerate girls. "If Another thing that embarrasses and have them draw a picture of became a reality you can find them," he adds. Modern girls do not realize that good manners. they do not impress a boy by playing the princess role, he says. says 'thank you' or 'I'm sorry' other from the drawings. This is with," Rock Hudson said after they work around her house, helps her rassed.

Why do some boys like older es, clears the table or whatever

Young girls giggle and are sil- Tony's mother has a dishwashly. A fellow may just want to sit on the beach in the wind or some to the house always helps clear black and orange dime store. She really hit the jackpot with her thing, and maybe not talk, but the table, and she and Tony scrape

"I know another girl though, That's why I like to date older who wouldn't help her mother, girls," explains Tony Dow, 15. even when I suggested it. She said Tony is known to television fans 'speak for yourself if you want to as Wally on the "Leave It to help with the dishes. I don't." The girl's mother had to walk

"If you know a girl who never like a girl who does some sooner or later you get embar- always good for laughs.

PLATTER CHATTER

### 'Save The Last Dance' 'Drifts' Into No. 1

The Drifters weren't drifting last week. They anchored their hit "Save The Last Dance For Me" right in first place in the top ten record popularity poll. They replaced Connie Francis' which jumped all the way from the number eight spot.

1. "Save The Last Dance For on his trumpet. Me " Drifters

"My Heart Has A Mind Of Its Own," Connie Francis 3. "I Want To Be Wanted," Bren-

"Chain Gang," Sam Cooke
"A Million To One," Jimmy et's Think About Living," Bob Luman

7. "Mr. Custer," Larry Verne 8. "Don't Be Cruel," Bill Black 9. "So Sad," Everly Brothers 10. "Devil or Angel," Bobby Vee

Bing Crosby and Louis Armstrong "My Heart Has A Mind Of Its on a disc, something wild is bound to happen. Just released are two three weeks. Connie's disc moved into second. The third was Brenda and Satchmo' album. With some Lee's "I Want To Be Wanted," gimmicky lyrics the duo rips into "Dardanella," and the result is the end. The flip side. "Muskrat Ram-Here's the top ten lineup for last | ble," is a milder number but features some cool licks by Satchmo

Whether you dig fairy tales or not, give a listen to Steve Lawrence's "Hansel and Gretel" which takes a familiar theme, adds an after-beat, and should be destined for lots of ears. The flip side, "Tears From Heaven" features a hot beat and some torchy words.

### Tips For Halloween Party Fun

By BRUCE BAILEY

cially a costume party where they above attributes are concerned, right, can let go and have fun. Take She and her freckles are as happy a real cool beatnik. Tell the gang trated on other things, like doing grateful," Doris said. they have to make their own cos- what I wanted to do-sing. I sang Producer Hunter wasn't satis-

sure they're congenial and like each other, after all they're the ones who will make your party a

Plan your menu first, keeping to he black and orange theme of

Start with pimiento eream cheese sandwiches on black bread, sliced very thin.

have it. Wrap them in wax paper singing world during her three she said. candies, have a big dish of these. Orange sherbet, pumpkin pie and orangeade; be sure you have plen- tested by Director Michael Curtiz, ty of these goodies on hand 'cause she was signed to a long-term conthe gang is sure to come back for tract and starred in her first

Keep your party moving at all Seas." Curtiz predicted immediate times, don't let it lag. If things stardom for the young singer types who are always trying to get her daughter another glass of make an impression." He likes juice. Tony is a girl who doesn't have what they think they look like, collect them and pass them around, see if the others can identify each sition. "She's marvelous to work

Freckles Never

freckle-spattered face and infec- comedy; that with an exciting tious smile, became Doris Day. Everybody loves a party, espe- Nothing has changed so far as the brilliant comedian. Hunter was Halloweeh, for instance. Here's as ever With them she has gone clothes. It even made me feel where you can shoot the works on on to fame and fortune. "They sort glamorous, though in private life crazy get-ups, such as a ghost with a big red rose pinned on her said recently. "They were there, clothes and a casual way of life. head, long-johns dyed red, topped big as life, and there was nothing But 'Pillow Talk' gave me a off with a funny little black derby, I could do about them, I concen- change of pace and for that I am

with bands during my teen years fied with one change of pace for Make your own invitations. The dime store has orange colored paper; from this cut out pumpkin

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and they didn't hurt my career. I went to Hollywood and made pictures. They didn't disappear. The important thing is that I according to the page of pace for mind—starkly dramatic changes. The important thing is that I according to the page of pace for mind—starkly dramatic changes in mind—starkly dramatic changes. shapes, then in black write your The important thing is that I ac- shows still another facet of her invitation and make it original. In- cepted my freckles, just as I ac- amazing talent; she has an inborn vite about ten boys and girls, be cepted the good and the bad in dramatic flair," Hunter said. "It "Of course, we all must try to work in 'Midnight Lace'; she cerimprove our lot, but there's no tainly deserves it," he said. Critics sense in brooding over freckles. agree with young Mr. Hunter. Lots of young boys and girls think Many have mentioned that her perthey are unglamorous. I don't agree. They certainly didn't stand Academy Award calibre.

in the way of my career, she laughed. And when Doris Day ite of the Younger Set. She receives At school she hold in the way of my career," she

**Bothered Doris** picture of the year, UI's "Pillow Beauty editors receive countless Talk." But it was brilliant young letters from freckled - faced girls producer Ross Hunter who de-pleading for cures to rid them-cided to "change" Doris Day from

selves of the offending spots. But a freckle-faced pixie to a glamour-Doris Kappelhoff wasn't one of ously exciting female. He ordered those girls. She wore them gaily, her freckles covered up for "Pil-When kids called out "Hi, Freck- low Talk," and surrounded her les" she would "Hi" them back, with gorgeous clothes and a glamher eyes twinkling, her friendly orous setting. Doris didn't object because she knew that Producer In time, pretty Doris Kappelhoff Hunter wanted to show the world spar that she had other facets to be kling blue eyes, shiny blonde hair, talent; he knew she had a flair for wardrobe she would emerge as a

"It was fun to wear glamorous

won't surprise me at all if Doris gets an Academy Award for her weekly Runnels column in the work in 'Midnight Lace' she carformance in "Midnight Lace" is of

countless letters from teen-agers of secretary of the 9th grade Tri-Date, pimiento and cocoanut It's only some twelve years every week. "This pleases me." Hi-Y Club. candies. These are very easy to since Doris Day, who has sold un- Doris said. "A lot of teens tell mother, and wherever she goes make and scrumptious to eat. Pit told millions of records on the me I have helped them overcome making plans to attend Hardindoes her part, helps with the dish- the dates, stuff with a little Columbia label, headed for Holly- their feelings about freckles. They Simmons University after graducreamed pimiento cheese, roll in wood and a Warner contract. Her now know that freckles certainly ation from high school. She hopes shredded cocoanut, and there you name was pretty important in the can't detract from their looks," to major in business administra-

Diploma; You'll Need It It's quite possible that your "in- 17. I'm worried PATTY N. nocent victim" hasn't yet learned DEAR PATTY: You've got no

**Get That High School** 

DEAR BESSIE: I'm thinking that asking for this sort of help is thing to worry about, Patty, if seriously of quitting high school an old feminine wile. It works you follow your fine instincts and and getting a job. I'm not a stupid if it is done delicately and with know what is right and what is boy but school beres me. I want finesse. Try it. to become an automobile mechanic because I love to tinker with DEAR BESSIE: I made a big you should keep it to the barest cars and the like, My parents, mistake and now I'm sorry. I took minimum. First off, don't be alone especially my mother, cries and Jean out and tried to kiss her on with Jimmy; ask friends to join carries on when I mention quit our first date. When she asked me you on dates to the movies, pic-

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would be doing yourself a favor if you enrolled in evening college

slipping because of a boy in my me is dangerous. I know we kiss class that I keep dreaming about. too much. I'm 15 and Jimmy is He's too much. I blush and stammer when he says a casual "Hi, Betty," to me. He's a brilliant and I've been wondering if I should ask him to help me with my geometry, which I really don't understand. Should I?

BETTY T. DEAR BETTY: Why not! Maybe, if you sound sincere and don't make like a simpering schoolgirl, he'll really think you mean business-geometry business, that is.



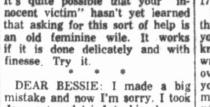
SPOTLIGHT

# Sports Fan

Judy Engle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Engle, 1006 Howell, is a 9th grader in Runnels Junior High and the author of the Fourteen-year-old Judy likes

sports, and enjoys being a spectator at football and basketball games as well as indulging in swimming. Her major hobby is adding stuffed animals to her At school she holds the position

A good student, Judy is already



ing the kind of work that I am playing coy and kept kissing her. romantic talk; find other subjects. want to do. But I'll have to go other chance. But how? HAL T. boys. Why don't you encourage along with your parents in the DEAR HAL: There are several Jimmy to go in for athletics and what your life's work, you will be obvious, of course, is to write her excess energy and build up his helped by a solid education. Some- a letter; tell her how sorry you muscles instead of going all-out in day you might want to own your are and ask for her forgiveness the romance field. own business and business men in and another chance. You can also this day and age need every bit send her a bunch of flowers, or of education they can get. Since a bottle of perfume. You need you asked me, Joe, if you should not to be extravagant, but it would of The Herald. Quit school my answer is NO! Get be a nice gesture. It's hard for your high school diploma; mean- a girl to resist such romantic time, get yourself a part-time job. overtures. You've certainly learnand after graduation I think you ed a good lesson. Don't forget it.

DEAR BESSIE: I know I should give up going steady with Jimmy, but I can't. I love him and loving DEAR BESSIE: My grades are Jimmy as I do, and as he loves

wrong. You know it is wrong to over-do the kissing bit, therefore ing school. What's wrong with do- not to kiss her. I thought she was nics, etc. Cut out the love and DEAR JOE: Certainly there's car in a huff. I called her up and on other things. It's up to you to nothing wrong in doing the kind tried to apologize but she won't steer his thinking away from subof work that you are best suited even speak to me on the phone. jects that tend to excite. A for You're luckier than most teen- She's one of the nicest and pret- mighty fine idea is to start playagers because you know what you tiest girls I know and I'd like an- ing the field. Get to know other matter of schooling. No matter things you can do. One of the most other outdoor sports to get rid of

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movie, "Romance On The High

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Carousel plaids: In orange-ice are riding high, in Pet-

ti's co-ordinates in wool and very good for Halloween time, too. Alice Long, Diane Mansfield and Joan Jordan model these lovelies. These girls are in the Fashion Council and their next style show will be at the Sands Restaurant Nov. 10. Sweaters are of wool and mohair priced at \$12.98. Skirts of wool priced at \$8.98 to \$10.98. (These may be seen in Seventeen.)

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ERICSON, HEFLIN, CARSTEN A Nazi who didn't murder prisoners

### Kind Nazi, Ocean War Film Themes

Among the many stories to come | Eleonora Rossi Drago. Marine out of World War II, few could scenes of the film were shot on surpass the story of the fantastic the Ionian Sea with location headdoings of the mysterious German quarters in Syracuse, Sicily. surface raider, the Atlantis. Its of the heavily armed Atlantis screen from the autobiography of man flying whatever flag is conproducer of "War and Peace" re-creates the hit-and-run advendevastating to British shipping sengers and crew transferred to

ton as the Dritish admiral who was "friendly" port: his chief adversary. The large and How the British finally located Demongeot, John Ericson, Folco to the people involved make the Lulli, Cecil Parker, Alex Nicol and theme of "Under Ten Flags."

The film concerns the activities story has been adapted to the which, disguised as a merchantits commander, Capt. Bernhard venient at the time, would ap-Rogge, by Dino De Laurentiis, proach close to her prey and then spring into action. Coupled with and "Tempest." The Paramount the element of surprise, one shot release, "Under Ten Flags," which across the other ship's bow, with a opens today at the Ritz Theatre, stern warning for her not to use her tures of the Atlantis which were so mander would then have all paswireless, would suffice. The comand which had to be stopped at the Atlantis, since he was a humane man opposed to Nazi meth-"Under Ten Flags" stars Van ods, and either sink the other ship Heflin as the unusual commander or put a German crew aboard her of the Atlantis, and Charles Laugh- and send her to a German or

interesting international cast is the Atlantis and put a stop to her headed by French actress Mylene deadly tactics, and what happened

### Love Story Background Is Spanish Civil War

Ava Gardner and Dirk Bogarde, Gardner, as the cabaret enterare teamed for the first time in tainer, Soledad, and Bogarde, porlease, "The Angel Wore Red," un- traying Arturo Carrera, who has ously folding a love story against a forsaken the church but who, nevbackground of adventure and con- ertheless, becomes a victim in its Nov. 18.

The backdrop is the Spanish Civil War, in which rebel Falangist forces ignited a conflagration of the Loyalists who supported the from their first meeting in an air legally elected government of raid shelter through a series of

In defending their cause, the garde becomes at first an agent of Loyalists turn their hatred against the Loyalists, then a fugitive. In the country's religious leaders attempting to protect him, Miss whom they accuse as spies and Gardner is arrested and the two two principals of the story, Miss the advancing Falangists.

adventurous incidents in which Bo-



Sunday and Monday UNDER TEN FLAGS, with Van Heflin and Charles Laughton, Tuesday and Wednesday THE ANGEL WORE RED, with Ava Gardner and Dirk Bogarde. Thursday through Saturday JOURNEY TO LOST CITY.

Sunday through Wednesday HORSE SOLDIERS, with John Wayne and William Holden; also, JUNGLE HEAT, with Lex Barker and Mari Blanchard.

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Thursday through Saturday
COLE YOUNGER, GUNFIGHTER, with Frank Lovejoy and
James Best; also, HARRY BLACK
AND THE TIGER, with Stewart
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Sunday through Tuesday

HOUSE OF SEVEN HAWKS, with Robert Taylor and Nicole Wednesday through Saturday

THE CHARTROOSE CABOOSE, with Mollie Bee and Ben Cooper; also WISTFUL WIDOW OF WAG-ON GAP, with Bud Abbott and Lou

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Sunday through Wednesday MOUNTAIN ROAD, with James Stewart and Lisa Lee; also, BELL, BOOK AND CANDLE, with Kim Novak and James Stewart.

Thursday through Saturday NATURE GIRL AND THE SLAVER; also QUEEN OF SHE-

### Film Festival Sparks Feud

MEXICO CITY (AP)-A political feud raging between Acapulco's mayor and the state governor may interfere with plans to hold the annual world film festival in the resort city. Jorge Ferretis, director general

of Mexico's motion picture department, said plans are being made to hold the festival in both Acapulco and Mexico City simultane-The event is scheduled to open

Mayor Jorge Joseph and Gov.

Caballero Aburto are clashing, The story of Soledad and Car- and the mayor has been forced

#### On Honeymoon

rebel sympathizers. It is this fa- are among Loyalist prisoners who weds Joseph Cotten and Patricia natical hatred and suspicion are herded toward the front to be Medina have departed for Britain which has its repercussions on the used as a human block against and a month's honeymoon in Eu-



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MARY WASHES THE FEET OF JESUS In this scene from the Passion Play

### **Christus Portrayer Has A Difficult Acting Chore**

the Messiah in the world-famed Cross. Oberammergau Passion Play (American version). Balfour's family has specialized

over four generations in Biblical dramas. Balfour himself has portrayed Jesus more than 2.000 times onstage, and previous to his present role, portrayed Simon Pe-

Passion Play work is a thorough family affair, for Mrs. Balfour portryas Mary Magdalene. Offstage. she is responsible for the play's costumes, as well as her houseto this day. Legend has it that, wifely duties.

Tickets for the production are at the very hour the vow was now on sale at the Passion Play made, the plague ended. headquarters in the lobby of the Auditorium Nov. 9-11, and student include: program, Pete Cook

tablishments and door-to-door. days Christ spent on earth, in and extras, James Tidwell.

"Every actor, and naturally, | cluding the Sermon on the Mount idea of what Christ really was Supper, the events leading up to the Crucifixion, and the Crucifix- Alec Nichols. Thus speaks Val Balfour, fourth ion itself upon a 15-foot cross, as

> The Passion Play began 325 years ago in the village of Oberammergau in Bavaria, as the result of a community pledge to the

The Black Death which nearly obliterated Europe hit the village, killing scores of citizens. A vow was made that, if God delivered the village, its citizens would periodically stage their Passion Play. The play has continued unbrok en (except for a couple of wars)

Settles Hotel. Performances will is sponsored by the Downtown be held nightly at 8:15 in City Lions Club. Committee members matinees will be held at 1:30 p.m. publicity, Winston Wrinkle and

Dean Weatherly; tickets, Bill Tickets also are being sold to Quimby and Fred Stizell; churchvic organizations, business es- es, Dr. W. A. Hunt, Marshall Cauablishments and door-to-door.

Twenty - five swift - moving M. Keese and Dan Conley; house, scenes will portray the last seven | Elbert Boullioun and Chuck Jones;

### Stamps In The News

By SYD KRONISH

Just about this time of year The 1960 adhesive honoring the occasion depicts an open Bible with the Christmas message: "Behold I bring you good tidings of great joy (Luke 2-10)," illuminated by a

The new stamp, 5 pence crimwill be made available at post offices, in Australia for approximately nine weeks starting Nov. 9. Thus it will be on sale at the beginning of the 350th anniversary year of the first publication of the English translation of the Bible authorized by King James I, which first appeared in

Sweden celebrates the centenary f the birth of Hjalmar Branting by issuing two new postage stamps. The 15 ore red and krona 70 ore blue grey bear portrait of Branting who was leader of the Swedish Labor Party minister three times. He was noted outside of Sweden for his work on behalf of the League of Nations. Branting supported the independence of this organization from coalitions of the great powers and was a leader in the field of international disarmament

Postmaster General Arthur E.

### Bridge Blown Up For Film Sequence horn and a slogan honoring philately.

A bridge over the Cane River at Natchitoches, La., with a capacity load of 40 tons, was constructed at a cost of over \$50,000 for sequences in "The Horse Soldier," \$6,500,000 Mahin - Rackin Pro- six value set of sports stamps. duction for United Artists release directed by John Ford. cide with the 15th Athletic Meet Filmed in DeLuxe color the pic- ing of the Taiwan Province held ture returns Sunday to the State in Taichung. The sports depicted Theatre through United Artists re- on the stamps were: swimming,

The bridge, an important "prop" in the epic outdoor drama starring John Wayne, William Holden and Constance Towers, was built so stamp catalog (produced in Great that 600 horsemen could cross over | Britain) covering Great Britain and it four abreast at one time.

namite at the climactic end of the

Summerfield announced that the first day sales ceremonies for the



will begin with an address by Postmaster General Summerfield and will include a talk by Sen. Herman E. Talmadge. Following the stamp dedication ceremony, a barbecue will be held

Pakistan commemorates the golden jubilee of the Punjab Agricultural College at Lyallpur by issuing a set of two new stamps. The 2 anna slate grey with a scarlet border shows the main college building. The 8- anna emerald green with a mauve border illusrates the official shield of the col-

Belgium has paid tribute to its stamp collectors by issuing a new 40 centimes stamp commemorating 'Philately for Youth." The design features a young girl and boy looking at a stamp and a world globe. Also seen on the stamp are a post-

Also issued by Belgium was a six value set of semi-postals with the additional values going to the Belgium Committee of UNICEF.

Nationalist China has issued a The stamps were released to coindiscus throwing, basketball, soccer, hurdling and running.

Part I of the Stanley Gibbons the British Commonwealth of Na-Despite the sound engineering tions, 1961 edition, shows an exprinciples used in construction of tremely thorough revision in prices he 200 - foot - long span, the throughout its 782 pages. This bridge designs of the late 19th year Morocco Agencies has been Century, was destroyed by dy- completely rewritten and special attention has been given to Bahamas special deliveries.

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MASTERS' CAFETERIA

Blg Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Oct. 30, 1960 7-D

### CINEMA COMMENT

Most post - war films featuring Nazis as protagonists have pounded the theme that the Germans be desired weren't really bad — just mis-guided; that they didn't really want to kill and enslave all those people, but a few nasty old mean-ies made them do it.

"Under Ten Flags" follows this theme but, strangely, this time it is honest. It is the story of Capt. way to show it; senseless slaugh-Bernhard Rogge, one of the handter, to make sense, must be shown full of German naval commanders in its human context. who did not - repeat not - slaughter survivors at sea.

Van Heflin gives a strong per-formance as Capt. Rogge, and costar Charles Laughton, as the British commander who finally corners Rogge, is tops, as usual.
The picture is much like "Sink the Bismarck" in its portrayal of two strong men craftily outmaneuvering each other. Tension builds up in many scenes, but most particularly in the theft of every viewer alike, has his own the betrayal of Judas, the Last a German naval code by an American officer, well played by

Rogge's ship, the Atlantic, was eneration thespian who portrays well as the taking down from the a World War II surface raider which sank or took prisoner 22 Allied ships and captured 1,300 Allied seamen and passengers before the British finally smashed

> There is a fanatical Nazi officer. played by John Ericson, who has been tossed in to offset the "good" role of Heflin. "Under Ten Flags" is a film well worth seeing.

"The Angel Wore Red" is another war movie that could have been good, but isn't.

The plot is obscure and con-fused, and one never knows who the hero is supposed to be. The Locally, the Oberammergau play photography is murky, and the

### **Native Art** Collection

A valuable collection of native primitive art, valued at \$75,000 and consisting of more than 80 pieces assembled from Africa and the South Sea islands, is used in Columbia Pictures' bewitching Technicolor comedy, "Bell, Book and Candle," which stars James Stewart and Kim Novak at the Sahara Theatre. On loan from the famous Carlebach Gallery in New York, the collection is used to memorial stamp honoring the late | stock an art gallery run by Miss is traced ions are threatening to strike, and age stamp emphasizing the spir. Sen. Walter F. George of Geor-Novak. Jack Lemmon, Ernie Kochester and Janice Rule co-star.

### Nazis An Old Story To Fleeing Actress

The noted German stage and film actress, Lily Kann, who was forced to flee from Germany at the outbreak of World War II, once again found herself involved in a plot concerning the Nazi's in Met-ro - Goldwyn - Mayer's suspense thriller, "The House of the Seven Hawks

In the film, in which the actress appears with Robert Taylor and Nicole Maurey, she plays the part of a Dutch farm woman who plays an instrumental part in recovering a fortune in jewels looted from Holland by the Nazis.

When Miss Kann left Germany she found a refuge in England and won popularity on the London stage in such plays as "I Remember Mama" and "Tomorrow the

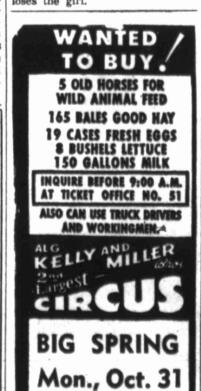
#### Police Guard Stars In Casbah

Ava Gardner, Dick Bogarde and Joseph Cotten worked under police guard in Catania, Sicily, for loca-tion scenes of "The Angel Wore

Certain sequences were filmed n the Via della Finanze sector of Catania, a local Casbah where poice enter only in groups of four. As a guarantee that no unpleasant ncidents would occur, the location init was accompanied by 35 cereinieri. In addition, on hand were nembers of the "celere," an antiriot squad which stood by to see that all shooting on the scenes was done with cameras only.

#### Hard Luck

Joachim Alexander Ottocar Meibes, known to film and television fans as John Ericson, has the unsympathetic role of the fanatical Nazi officer in "Under Ten Flags." As if that weren't enough, he also loses the girl.



#### **Genuine Sound** Effects In Film

dubbing of English lines (it's an and stars Stewart Granger, Italian-made film) leaves much to bara Rush and Anthon be desired. With a setting of the Spanish Civil War, the film has both sides committing so many atrocities that one wonders if this were a that one wonders if this were a sounds of the jungle, to record the actual sounds of the jungle's inhabitants that one wonders if this were a misguided attempt to show the futility and savagery of war. Savage war may be, but this is no way to show it senseless and the control of the sounds of the jungle, to record the actual sounds of the jungle's inhabitants for use in the CinemaScope drama.

#### 2 Noted Gibsons

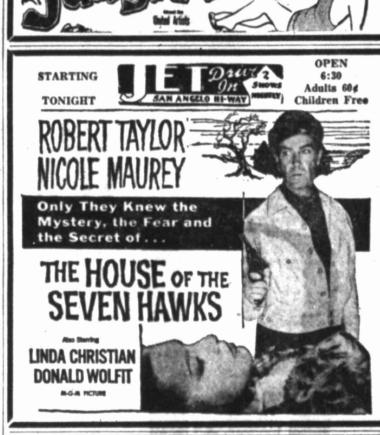
Two famous Gibsons, unrelated and with widely disparate backnates the role his church plays in the war, but who is disconcerted to find Loyalists shooting priests just because they're priests. Joseph Cotten, as a sardonic news correspondent, and Vittorio De Sica, as an idealistic general in a dirty war, wasted their talents.

and with widely disparate back-grounds, play top featured roles in "The Horse Soldiers." One is Hoot Gibson, famous cowboy star of the silent era and early talkies; the other is Althea Gibson, the young Negro girl who holds a packet of international athletic titles.



Dirk Bogarde does as well as









Enthusiasm has swept into the these short plays will be offered

membership appreciably, particu-larly with those who would set the group on an ambitious course of productivity. And apparently, they are willing to pitch in and see the job through.

Enthusiasm has swept into the Big Spring Civic Theatre, promising a new surge of theater activity for Big Spring and the area.

Popping out almost overnight, this enthusiasm has swelled the membership appreciably, particularly with those who would set the membership appreciably appreciably between the sweet of the s has begun to plan now, while there is plenty of time to make an even better production of it.

length in other times, the group ice.

has decided to produce several Both groups plan to combine fa-

will be done together. And this is

Fourth, there is already some talk of producing a three-act play before Easter. In times past, this would have been difficult. But with the renewed enthusiasm and large number of active members, it may be accomplished.

when it was proven that the group could best a bunch of professionals who passed through.

But whatever the reason, the theatre-goer in Big Spring stands

Fifth, work on the playhouse may soon get a shot in the arm. Despite welcome help from many quarters, the organization has been plagued by a lack of materials to complete this work. Plans are now developing to provide these materials so work organization are complete. als so work crews can complete the theatre construction.

All of these things have been considered before in some degree by the group. Many of them have are willing to pitch in and see the job through.

A BSCT committee met last week with a committee of the Big Spring Pastors Association to work out details of a combined Easter workshop out into the open and it has won immediate acceptance.

Second, play production has been seeped up. Although discussed at length in other times, the group.

Better production of it.

A BSCT committee met last week with a committee of the Big Spring Pastors Association to work out details of a combined Easter program. Apparently, the pagments are being encouraged to take active part in the business, production and building part of the directors are pushing to fire the directors are pushing to fir various activities.

In a nutshell, the organization throat, one case of measles and plays for Christmas. And more, cilities and planning in order to has been spurred on to provide the seven cases of impetigo.

Probably the excellence of the recent production, "The Warrior's Husband," has much to do with this revitalization. Particularly when it was proven that the group

#### Winter IIIs **Catch Residents**

Winter ills are increasing now that the weather has a coolish snap to it.

During the past week, the Big Spring Howard County Health Unit of chicken pox, 10 cases of strep



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