#### TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear to partly cloudy and not much change in temperatures through Monday. Possible scattered thundershowers on Monday afternoon. High today 94; Low tonight 70; High tomorrow 92.

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## Solons Keep Arguing Over Tax Measure

talks between Senate and House tax experts ended in a draw Sat-

"Maybe a little progress" was the only report from the joint conference committee after two long

The secret negotiating sessions were expected to continue Sun-

Committee members indicated a proposed gas pipelines tax which is considered legally doubtfu. is in its present form re-

## JFK To Name A Negro To U.S. Court

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (AP)-President Kennedy has decided to to the United States District Court

appointment will go to James Benton Parsons, now a Cook County (Chicago) judge. Informed sources said Saturday Parsons' appointment will be announced formally next week. Assistant White House press

clined to make a formal an-But he did say that Mayor

sideration," Hatcher added.

has been a N

in the predominantly Negro Vir- The second draft totals more than gin Islands, but judges there are appointed for specific terms, instead of for a lifetime tenure, at Parallel and Parallel such as Parsons would have.

counter outside threats.

munism and Castroism.

Reviewing The

mension" can remedy the eco-

this South Atlantic seaside resort

Big Spring

Week

With increasingly hotter weath-

of the county, crops looked almost

like they were irrigated. Else-

where late plants were coming rapidly, and this could prove the

opening the way for the district

acle if not a record.

most prolific at harvest time.

**American Nations Told** 

UTILITY PROBLEM Another job was handed the ne-gotiators Saturday when the Senate instructed its conferees to attempt the removal of a socalled equalization of utility gross receipts tax provision. As written the provision actually takes away \$4.7 million from current revenue, principally by reducing the levy on telephone

The tax negotiators agreed to return to their compromise talks

at 9 a.m. Sunday. The committee trying to settle differences over the \$360 million tax package met for 21/2 morning hours without agreement. Some negotiators said "a little prog-

ress" was made. "We'll come out with some sort of a bill sooner or later," said Rep. Menton Murray of Harlingen, one of the House members. "Our big problem right now is the gas tax section. We've got to decide whether to keep it in or

throw it out.' Murray said there also are serious differences between the name the first Negro in history House and Senate over a proposed equalization of gross receipts for telephone, telegraph and utility

LEGAL QUESTION Murray and other members of the conference groups said Atty. Gen. Will Wilson has not been asked to help in redrafting the gas tax section despite his offer secretary Andrew T. Hatcher de- Friday of assistance. Wilson said the tax as presently written is legally doubtful.

Members of the conference Richard Daley of Chicago, Rep. groups working on the 1962-1963 William Dawson, D-Ill., a Chicago spending bill marked time until Negro, and Sen. Paul H. Douglas, the tax situation jells. Tentative "think Judge Parsons agreement has been reached on would make a good United States | two drafts with the choice depending on the size of the tax bill. "Judge Parsons is under con- One draft would total \$394 million from the general revenue fund federal district judge in the con- about \$11 million more than the compromise agreement reached Four Negroes have been judges at the end of the regular session. group of state employes.

#### Queen Glenda Of The House Of Haney

Miss Glenda Haney, chosen Saturday night as Howard County Farm Bureau Queen over seven contenders, wins the right to compete in the Farm Bureau District contest. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Haney. (See story on Page 8-A).

## Adlai Says He Sees **Conciliatory Tone**

and other top advisors on international problems.

Stevenson, U. S. ambassador to the United Nations, told news-men he thinks Soviet Premier Khrushchev is taking a more conciliatory tone on Germany. Stevenson came to the summer

White House for a series of meetings with the President to plan U.S. strategy in the forthcoming fall session of the U.N. General They Face A Grave Crisis

Stevenson told an airport news conference on his arrival that "it is clear Mr. Khrushchev doesn't want war" over the Berlin ques-NOTE CITED

The latest Khrushchev note on Germany, "contained the elements of some settlement-or at least a postponement" of a final decision Stevenson said.

"I think Mr. Khrushchev's note is more conciliatory than any-thing up to now," Stevenson said in response to a newsman's ques-

Stevenson arrived in midmorn ng, and went into an immediate meeting with the President. Joining with them for some o

#### No More Arms Shipments To Cuban Refugees

These sources in the Cuban exile colony added that Prime Mining along so fast that if you were north and nations of the south- ground, but only for a while.

## N. Mexico Ranch Sold By Sykes

All of this had resulted from unseasonally good rains. Another effect was to have dulled demand Sykes, formerly of Ballinger, has for water to the extent that Colo- sold the Sykca Ranch at Ft. Sumrado River Municipal Water Dis- ner, N.M., to A. E. Gates, pioneer trict deliveries were down 3.3 per Laredo ranchman, for \$702,000. cent. Member cities dropped about seven per cent, but greater 000 in deeded land and 12,000 state repressuring draw modified lease. The price of the deeded the loss. Incidentally, Lake J. B. Incidentall

## Speaking of water, a bill broadening the pollution control powers of the CRMWD as well as Given Service

to utilize salt water was passed in the legislature. This vitally important bit of legislation made it all the way through the hopper within 10 days time, a near mirture within 10 days time, a near mirture within 10 days time. in a Jackson, Miss., bus depot. The pair were served when they

PUNTA DEL ESTE. Uruguay | far more than an economic dis-(AP) - President Kennedy appealed in a message to a hemispheric economic session Satur- of free nations to meet the huday for an all-out joint effort of man and material problems of the Marshall Plan size to lift Latin-American standards of living and Kennedy's call for a s

Kennedy's call for a solid front provoked an atmosphere of ex-citement among the delegates.

"Only an effort of towering di-The conference hall rang loud nomic sickness which plagues that with applause from all but the area, Kennedy said in a letter read at the opening session of the Cuban delegation. Its bearded leader. Cuban economic boss Erinter-American economic and social conference. He referred only resto Guevara, sat impassively indirectly to the threats of com- and at times removed his ear-He termed the conference at

Guevara promised he would deliver a long, unprepared speech

"I think you will find it inter-esting," he said.

Kennedy's message came as delegates pushed swiftly through opening formalities of the 10-day session. Delegates were called by the Organization of American States to implement Kennedy's Alliance for Progress plan aimed at fighting hunger and poverty among 200 million people in Latin

"The tasks before us are castthe problems difficult-the challenges unparalleled," the Presier returning, crops grew like dent said. "This means that all magic last week. Cotton was com- of our countries-nations of the quiet enough, you could almost must make new efforts of unpar-hear it grow. Along the north end alleled magnitude."

## still studying the problem of what

B. G. Sheppard, or "Shep" as everyone knows him, took to the hammoek last week. He was one hammoek last week was one had by but made no move to order

and Arthur Schlesinger Jr., the Soviet Union while still preserv-Harvard historian and presiden-

Mrs. Kennedy went along.

the talks were to continue in the

### \$35 Million Gift To Princeton U.

Princeton University announced lay West Berlin open to a creep-Saturday that it has received an ing squeeze. anonymous gift of \$35 million.

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (AP)— the talks were Harland Cleveland, President Kennedy conferred Sat- assistant secretary of state for search of a formula that would of endangering the lives of mil-

After an hour's preliminary meeting, the President, his advisers and Stevenson boarded the 52hour cruise on Nantucket Sound.

They headed into nearby Lewis Bay and dropped anchor in a quiet cove at Great Island to eat unch and to continue the strategy

Andrew T. Hatcher, assistant White House press secretary, said evening, and perhaps Sunday be- as possible the unity of the four fore Stevenson's departure at

The money, said Robert F. Goheen, university president, is for for Princeton's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International

#### **NATO Allies** For Support Khrushchev, reported angered by plan to divide East and West President Kennedy's speech on Germany permanently with a sep-PARIS (AP)-The Western Big the Soviet challenge to Berlin, arate peace treaty with the Ul-Four foreign ministers decided to will speak on a nationwide radio bricht regime.

turn to their North Atlantic allies | and for backing Saturday in their first attack on the mounting Berlin

In a session lasting 3 hours and 20 minutes, the ministers of the is presumed the Soviet leader in-United States, Britain, France and West Germany explored the creeping restrictions being placed on West Berlin by the Communist East German regime. They agreed to approach their North Atlantic Treaty Organization partners with recommendations to build up Western alliance forces.

Big 4 Look To 1

An American spokesman said Secretary of State Dean Rusk, British Foreign Secretary Lord Home, French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville and West German Foreign Minister Heinrich von Brentano reviewed The announcement came just recommendations to be made to

#### FULL STRENGTH

Other sources said the four mavisions brought up to full strength -an addition of as many as 75,000 permission to clamp a border to 80,000 men, plus more equipment, weapons and transport.

A long-range objective is to raise the NATO shield to 30 divi-

intintions with the ing their rights in Berlin and the freedom of 2.5 million West Berliners.

Diplomatic informants said the talks were devoted to the task of foot motor yacht Marlin for a two-hour cruise on Nantucket Sound. Berlin and Germany as wellmaking it certain that Soviet Premier Khrushchev understands the West considers the chips are down, bluff is dangerous and threats.

was urgent to express as quickly Western nations. signed to test and train command-

The foreign ministers, backed ers and staffs of the Strategic by staffs of experts on Soviet policy, were reported determined to work out a unified strategy with for instant action any place in these aims in view:

1-Forestall Khrushchev from signing a separate peace treaty with East Germany which might

2-Discover, if possible, how to the establishment of a foundation a whole without encouraging So- purpose of the maneuvers is to viet hope that the West is in a train air reservists and Air Nayielding mood.

3-Present the Western world's position, without an air of belligerance, that Allied rights in West Berlin are synonomous with the freedom of the 2.5-million West those rights is intolerable.

## Broadcast Talk Set Monday Eve

Angry K To Reply

To Kennedy Talk

television network Monday

From remarks Khrushchev made to Italian Premier Amintore Fanfani, who concluded a three-day visit here Saturday, it. tends to reply to Kennedy.

His tone may be guided by his own personal analysis of the young American President's character, which he is reported to have imparted to Fanfani: that Kennedy is a very complex man who is finally guided by the loudest shouter.

#### BORDER SEAL

Moscow radio announced the scheduling of the Khrushchev speech, without disclosing its sub-

as Western newsmen learned that of East Germany, has been in Moscow for several days. Western diplomats gave credor powers want NATO's 211/2 di- ence to reports from Berlin that Ulbricht is pressing for Soviet

> seal between East and West Berlin to stop the daily flight of more than 1,000 East Germans. The Khrushchev speech is

> scheduled for noon Monday, EST. In his broadcast speech of July

## **Big Maneuvers** Opening Today

FT. BRAGG, N. C. (AP)-Expansive Army-Air Force maneunothing can be accomplished by vers open here Sunday involving more than 40,000 men, many of them reservists and National Guardsmen pushed into the spot-Qualified sources said the need light by the tense Berlin situa-

> Army Corps, this nation's crack mobile forces which stand ready the world. President Kennedy's recent action is alerting some reserve and

National Guard units in the face of a possible showdown with the Soviet Union over Berlin has added significance to the exercise. Although plans for Swift Strike arrive at negotiations with the were mapped before the Presi-Soviet on Berlin and Germany as dent's action, the second major

tional Guardsmen in their part in

delivering STRAC troops and pro-

viding air support in the process.

"BELLIGERENT"

The President spelled out plans to build up U.S. and Western military strength to meet what he called a worldwide crisis caused by Communist pressure.

A competent source said Khrushchev told Fanfani he considered the Kennedy speech excessively belligerent and that it made him mad. He said he intended to make a speech in reply. The source gave this further ac-

coun' of the conversation which took place Thursday: Khrushchev said he did not believe the President's position was as firm as his speech would in-

dicate. In the United States, he went on, everybody shouts and the man who shouts the loudest wins. Kennedy, he said, listens to the Walter Ulbricht, Communist chief loudest. Kennedy is more complex than the late Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, he

WAR PSYCHOSIS

In a set of notes to the Western owers, published here Friday after they were personally signed by Khrushchev, the Soviet Union complained there was "war psychosis" in the United States since Kennedy's speech. The notes declared Soviet willingness to open posed no specific place or time ness to give way on any point. Democratic Republic." fered no inkling of readi-

**Peace Treaty Determined By** Soviet Group

MOSCOW (AP)-Leaders of the Communist Warsaw Pact nations disclosed Saturday night they have decided in a secret threeday Kremlin meeting to sign a German peace treaty-with East Germany alone, if necessary-by the end of the year.

In a communique reported by the Soviet news agency Tass, the eight-nation pact warned the West that delaying a German treaty indefinitely will "contribute to an intensification of the threat of a new war in Europe and not only in Europe.

A separate treaty with East Germany will safeguard her "sovereign rights ... including her rights on land, water and in the air." the communique said.

NOT RECOGNIZED This may be an indication the Soviet bloc intends to force the West to negotiate with East Germany-which is not recognized diplomatically by any Western power-for free access to West

ty is signed with both East and West Germany, West Berlin, "as a free demilitarized city, would be able to maintain its unhindered communications with the outside world."

But the communique added West Berlin would "lead its indenegotiations over Berlin but pro- pendent life ... in conformity with agreements which will be





Among Show Winners

Buck, champion in the 1960 junior filly class in the third annual Big Spring Quarter Horse Show staged Saturday. Below is Cousin Clegg, champion

of O'Donnell, and Miss Boatler. For story on the horse show, with complete list of winners, tarn

#### Goheen said the gift exceeded the total endowment of all but some 30 of the country's colleges and ranks as one of the largest single gifts to an American uni- Berliners and any abridgment of

**One Saved After 22 Hours** 

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. (AP) — refrigerator in a school Saturday. Three small boys—two of them Police believed they had been

dead and one miraculously alive shut in about 22 hours.

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The U. S. single a government stopped sending arms versity. and material to the Cuban underground after the April invasion nad won't resume despite the re-peated requests of exile leaders, reliable sources reported Satur-Lads Trapped In Ice Box,

ister Fidel Castro's sudden decision Friday night to issue new money will hamper the under-Government representatives both here and in Washington have been telling the exiles that the Kennedy administration is

## **Boy Survives** Swift Trip In Storm Sewer

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) - A 12-year-old boy fell into rain-swollen Honey Creek Friday and was swept more than half a mile through an underground storm sewer before he managed to pull himself out of an opening.

"Every time I tried to stop, itthe current-kept pulling me," said Terrance D. Krueger as he related his experience. "If I were drowned, I kept thinking what my mother and dad would do. I kept praying to God that I wouldn't

WASHINGTON (AP)-A secret

been called for Monday morning,

reportedly to map strategy for the forthcoming battle over the Senate's filibuster rule.

Filibuster Talk

## FOR GOOD FISHING A New Herald Feature

-were found in a disconnected



In The Sports Section Today And Monday And Then

EVERY SUNDAY

tor in Altizer Elementary School endd a search that had begun Friday morning. Cabell County sheriff Harold Frankel found the boys. Roger Keith Bias, 9, and Johnny Carter, 11, were dead, apparently

The discovery in a latched,

three-door commercial refrigera-

from suffocation, Henry Carter, 9, brother of Johnny, was alive. "It's a miracle he's still alive," said police Sgt. Sam Watkins. Watkins said there was a small drain plug near Henry in the refrigerator and that it may have let through air that kept the

youngster alive. Henry was taken to a hospital for observation. He was reported in fair condition. The school, near their homes. had been searched several times before in the hunt for the boys.

Then Sheriff Frankel, who said he acted on a hunch, went there and looked in the refrigerator. At the hospital, young Henry-evidently fearful of the consequences of having sneaked into a closed part of the school — first told officers an older boy with a knife forced the three youngsters into the refrigerator. Under ques-tioning, Henry retracted the

## **Phone Employes** Get Pay Raise

The 101 employes of Southwestern Bell Telephone Company in Big Spring will receive \$1,000 per month more pay under the terms of an agreement announced by the company Friday.

Byron M. Alexander, Big Spring office manager, said that the pay increases approved in the new contract would increase the company payroll by \$12,000

Pay increases here, retroactive by agreement to June 30, will range from \$1.50 to \$3 more per week for each worker. The scale is applicable to all telephone work-

Adjustment for plant craftsmen will be: Minimum from \$61.50 to \$63.50 per week; maximum from \$120 to \$123.50 per week. Traffic operators: minimum \$54 to \$55.50 per week; maximum, \$72 to \$74. Service representatives: minimum from \$58.50 to \$60.50; maximum from \$82.50 to

Uunder the terms of the agreement, Southwestern Bell agreed to upgrade wage scales in 16 cities of which Big Spring

# Special Award

Martin L. Gibson, Stanton, who has 10 years of service behind him as a member of the draft board for Howard, Martin and Mitchell Counties, will be hon-ored for his service at the regular meeting of the board Thursday morning

Robert M. Dean, Big Spring, who is chairman of the board, will present Gibson with a certificate of appreciation sent him by President Kennedy for Gibson's service on the board for 10-years with bollworms, other insect pests in out monetary compensation. Dean the cotton have decreased. Unforthe South Plains area this week was selected by Col. Morris S. tunately the number of beneficial reveal the lightest insect infesta-Schwartz, State Selective Service insects in the fields are also didirector, to make the presenta-

ministration Service officer for ty, Taylor reported. They are Martin County, has been a member of the draft board since 1951. The certificate which he is to receive has also been signed by Gov. Price Daniel, Lt. Gen. Lewis H. Hershey, national director of the selective service, and by Col.

The ceremony will be at 9 a.m. at the opening of the regular August meeting of the draft board. The third member of the board is Sie Hamm, Colorado City.

## Gibson To Get Poison Needed In Cotton Fields

Other than for fleahoppers and ly maintain

causing heavy damage to younger cotton which is just beginning to fruit. In every field of late June, cotton which was checked last week, control measures were need-Fleahoppers are heavy in the

Fleahoppers in sufficient numbers to justify posion activity bers to justify poisoning have developed in the Vincent, Luther, R-buildups in any special area. In Bar and Richland communities and bullworms are on hand abundantly in irrigated cotton. Jimmy poisoning is assential Dwildups and the special area are and bullworms are on hand abundantly in irrigated cotton. Jimmy poisoning is assential Dwildups and The tourists will gather at 8 dantly in irrigated cotton, Jimmy poisoning is essential. Dry land

He added the warning that cot-

Fleahoppers are present in large ton should not be poisoned unless numbers in all parts of the coun- it is absolutely necessary.

#### **Gets Certificate**

and Mrs. Clifford Hale of Big Spring, has received a certificate for completion of a 13 months fields where older cotton is grow- course in medical technology from ing but after the crop has made the School of Medical Technology sufficient growth and is fruiting of Baylor University Medical Cenheavily it can tolerate larger num- ter in Dallas. Graduation ceremonies were held in the Assembly Room of the medical center Taylor said that his checks in- July 28. Montgomery will become dicated bollworms are still not a registered medical technologist general over the county. Some after successfully completing the fields visited showed sufficient national registry examination.

## Hereford Tour Is Set Monday

Plains Hereford Associaion will make a tour of 13 ranch-

Taylor, county farm agent, said fields are mostly clean so far but doughnuts and coffee will be careful check should be constanta.m. at the Creighton ranch where

Next stop will be the Buchanan ranch at 8:15 a.m. The itinerary for the morning includes R. E. Martin ranch, 9:10; James Coates ranch, 9:25; Leland Wallace ranch,



## 10; Dr. G. T. Tall, 10:45; George Odessan Injured W. Knox, 11:30 and Sam Cox at

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Jack Lunch will be served at Lamesa The afternoon schedule includes admitted to Santa Rosa Hospital the F. A. Youngblood & Son ranch, early Saturday in a critical con-2 p.m.; Paul Turner ranch, 3:45 dition with head injuries. His car 4:30 p.m. and Hugh and Rollin collided with a chemical express Campbell ranch at 5:30 p.m. The truck on a curve at Nelson City, five miles north of Boerne.

"Dust thou art, and unto dust shalt thou return" was not spoken of the soul of man. The body (not the soul)

being, having body and soul. soul but rather fear Him which for his soul?" (Matt. 16:26). is able to destroy both soul and body in hell." (Matt. 10:28). There is both the outward man and the inward man. "For which

tour terminates at this ranch.

at 12:45 p.m.

our outward man perish, yet the and sing an invitation song at inward man is renewed day by every preaching service. day." (II Cor. 4:16). Thus death does not end it all.

your soul? "For what is a man profited,

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was made of dust. Man is a duel if he shall gain the whole world, 'And fear not them that kill the and lose his own soul? or what body, but are not able to kill the shall a man give in exchange

portance of a soul, we give the Bible answer to the question, cause we faint not; but though "What must I do to be saved?"

Sermons today: "A Religion What preparation are you mak- That Satisfies" and "The Gospel ing for life after death? What of Peter; the Gospel of Paul" consideration are you giving to (10:30 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.). Bible classes: 9:30 a.m. Welcome.

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Social Security clients who are note the benefits in the checks affected by the changes in the Social Security Law which became effective last Tuesday will the minimum benefit will find Other persons nearing retire-

ment age will be aided by the lowering of the number of work credits required to become eligible NEW AT ZALE'S! for benefits. Men who are nearing 62 and who would like to retire at that age can now do so under H. P. Thomas, manager of the Odessa office of the Social Security administration, which serves Howard County clients, said that persons who are eligible for the increased payments need not do anything to benefit from the raises. The increases will be automatically made in their checks effective in August. There

is no need for such person to make an application for the in-Thomas said that nationally, half a million widows would be helped by the widow's increase receiving the minimum payments,

will automatically receive \$40. Regarding the provision permitting men to retire at the age of that group of men who, because that these provisions will help to alleviate the hardshops faced by that group of men who, because of ill health, technological unemployment, or other reasons, find impossible or extremely difficult to continue working until they have reached 65 years.

The lower work credit provi sions will make 160,000 Americans, who not now getting benefits, become eligible during the next 12 months.

Thomas pointed out that a number of older persons have applied for benefits before but have been ineligible because they or their husbands did not meet the requirements, in work credits, Many of these persons may now be-come eligible under the new pro-



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Chip Off The Old Block

Brig. Edward D. Hopkins of Wright AFB, Ohio, congratulates his son, 2nd Lt. Edward D. Hopkins, member of graduating class 62-M, at Webb AFB

receiving their wings. Looking on are Maj. Gen. Harold C. Donnelly, the speaker, and Col. Donald

## Need For Good Followers, Webb Graduates Are Told

In a day of increasing com- urged graduates to take every ad- fense Command and the Military plexities, the fundamental virtue vantage of the educational oppor- Air Transport Service. The Ger- ridden by James Kenney, Carlsof "good followership" is still a tunities the Air Force has to of mans will be going to Luke AFB, bad, N.M., who scored 146. Hamilkey element in effective leader- fer. Maj. Gen. Harold C. Dondeclared here Friday eve- become good leaders," he cau- ing home. The Korean officers Nuggett, owned and ridden by

er of the Defense Atomic Support placed over us." Agency, Sandia Base, N.M., addressed a near capacity crowd the group were families and ple. friends of the new pilots, and a He had a word of advice for hundred or more Explorer Scouts young officers in relation to their from Big Spring, Odessa, Midland, Notrees, Kermit and An- boss' ear; don't bother him with drews.

kins, graduate. Lt. Hopkins is being assigned to Perrin AFB at Sherman for advanced interceptor

Fifty-three USAF and allied stu- young officers, he said. dent pilots earned their wings. portunities for the better educated along with those in the Air Force. men in the Air Force.

lege education for all officers. In to love the people of those counthe not too far distant future, a tries. bachelor's degree will be insuf- Most of the USAF pilot grads ficient to cope with the complex will be assigned to units of Tacti problems that await officers. He cal Air Command, the Air De-

Crossword Puzzle

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37. Lengthwise

"We often are so busy trying to derjets, and one will be returntioned, "that we have little time will receive F-86 Sabrejet train- Willis Bennett, Gail, was fourth each. Gen. Donnelly, field command- to be good followers of those ing at Luke.

Everyone, he reminded, has some superior to whom he is acgathered for graduation of class countable. Even the President and 62-A at Webb AFB. Included in the Congress must look to the peo-

commanders: Don't bend the trivial matters; don't twist his arm; don't step on his toes; don't Also on hand for the affair was try to remake every situation; Brig. Gen. Edward J. Hopkins, don't expect praise in everything DCS controller of the Air Logistics and thus risk being a malcontent; Command, who came here to see don't overbuild yourself; don't his son, 2nd Lt. Edward D. Hop- make direct challenges unless

AIR FORCE CAREER The Air Force still holds out wonderful promise as a career to

He congratulated the six Ger-Gen. Donnelly saw greater op- man and two Korean graduates He said he had served in Ger-Today's goal, he said, is a col- many and Korea and had come

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Possesses

Influence

4. Baptismal

2. Ger.

5. Enraged

8. Lazars

10. Allot

11. Reared

16. Melodies

28. Forming fabric

38. Crave

49. Female

6. Winter peril

7. Dormouse

9. Not present

## Senor George Gains Points As Champion Cutting Horse

right to his position here Friday with 142 points each. night in the first annual Big Spring Cutting Horse Show at

The Jernigan & Tully entry, ridden by Sonny Perry, took top honors in the open class contest. He added a sizeable handful of points-and cash-to his national rating and moved one notch nearer the coveted championship. The horse is from Goldthwaite.

He was one of 31 outstanding riden by Bill Nealy, Midland, fifth. cutting horses brought here by with 130. members of the West Texas Cut ting Horse Association for the show. Menacing clouds, gusts of of rain threatened to cancel the first with 149 points in the \$1,000 show but the events went on re- novice class. Dusty Rex was sec-

Dr. Allen Hamiiton, who was local arrangements chief, said with 141. that despite the omnious weather a sizeable group of spectators was show until the final event. 147 POINTS

nosed out Joe's Loot, owned and sixth place. Ariz. for training in F84-F Thun- ton's Dusty Rex, ridden by the doctor, was third with 145 points.

Senor George, currently high and ridden by Buster Welch, Ros- honors in the \$250 novice class point cutting horse in the na- coe, and Ted Nichols, owned and against one other entry. The sectional competition for that honor, ridden by Jack Parker of Odes-demonstrated convincingly his sa, tied for fith and sixth money, records available Saturday. Fasther southern end of the River kens is from Midland:

Dusty Rex, Dr. Hamilton's local .Dr. Hamilton expressed his apentry, won the \$500 novice class with 141 points. Career Girl, preciation for the cooperation ac- Japanese captors on the northern owned by Marion Flynt, Midland, corded the event. He said that it end of the same river. These were and ridden by Joe Bloodworth, is hoped to make the cutting horse members of the Lost Battalion was second with 139; Matney's Lashow an annual event here but dy, owned by Flynt and ridden by Welch, was third with 136; Booger Buck, owned and ridden by as yet by the association. that no decision has been made Bob Ballinger, Garden City, fourth Dr. Virgil Sanders supplied with 135; Choctaw, owned and stock for the show.

NOVICE CLASS

King Koy, owned by Jess Koy, dusty wind an occasion sprinkles Eldorado, ridden by Kenny, placed ond with 143 points; Career Girl, 142, was third; Booger Buck, fourth

Buster Welch, who twice has owned and ridden a world chamin the stands and stayed with the pion in recent years and is well up the ladder this year toward repeating, ran into tough competi-Senor George, with his score of tion in this event and the best 147 points out of a possible 160, he could do was tie for fifth and The competitor who gave him

a rough go of it was Gregg Welch, his 8-year-old son, riding Old Bill. He and his dad scored 140 points

with 144. Junior Command, owned | Andy Fasken's Buttons won first

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#### Lost Battalion Plans Its Reunion

The remnants of the 131st Field Artillery and the USS Houstonthe "Lost Battalion" - will gather for a reunion Aug. 10-13 at the Baker Hotel in Mineral Wells.

Kwai, a group of starved and diseased Americans were dying slow deaths building a railroad for their They had been captured at last at Java and sent to a steaming green hell on Burma. Only the aid of two Dutch physicians, who made their own medicines and taught the battalion members how

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## New Measure For CRMWD Means Stabilizing Water

A bill due to be signed into law George Cook, Odessa, sponsored it solution by the governor may contribute in the house.

CLARIFIES AUTHORITY of salt protecting its fresh water sup-

The bill was passed Thursday by the House, duplicating the action of the Senate the week before. Gov. reasonable action to halt such will be armed with unquestioned Price Daniel, who permitted it to pollution within its watershed. be introduced during the special session, is expected to sign the measure into law. The bill cleared ties under existing laws, Spence Sen. Frank Owen, El Paso, sponsored it in the Senate, and Rep. David Read, Big Spring, Rep. Renal B. Rosson, Snyder, and Rep. on the verge of working out some

sure may extend and stabilize cipal source of artificial pollution economy of many portions of the area. The district now will

all hurdles in less than two weeks explained. It merely strengthens from the time it was introduced, the district's hand to act. So far mething of a legislative record. as possible the district will pro-Sen, David Ratliff, Stamford, and ceed through regular channels to

Twenty - five new residence per-

figure is \$59,500 below last month.

Additions to residences jumped

in number, from eight in June to

17 in July, but the expenditures

were not as far apart. July had

\$14,836 while there was \$11,700

Permits for moving residences

permits totaled \$247,711 compared to \$319,550 the previous month.

which construction started last

MOSCOW (AP) - Italian Pre-

month. They total \$57,000.

Concludes Visit

during June.

plies, E. V. Spence, general man-ager of the Colorado River Mu-nicipal Water District, predicted against pollution of its watershed. River, Spence pointed out that the new bill will clarify the district's power to proceed against other By spelling out the district's authority to develop and utilize salt water supplies for mining, industrial and other uses, the new measure may extend and stabilize tain sanitary conditions is now CRMWD has a permit to impound have power to plug and cap aban- trol the salt water pollution in the

> authority to do just that, Spence While the ability to deliver ample supplies of potable water is a key to the area's future economy Spence predicted that the act will enable the district to make a far greater contribution than that. Under the section which permits the development of ground and surface salt water supplies for mining, in-dustrial and other uses, the dis-trict will be in a position to go into the salt water business where

There are many oil fields where it would not be practical to furnish surplus fresh water, he said. Yet, salt water supplies may be developed in the vicinity and thus made economically feasible for repressuring, such as has doubled and treoled the productivity of some fields. Moreover, the time may come when the use of salt water for repressuring, or for industrial cooling or other purposes will free fresh water to meet ris-ing domestic demands, the manager pointed out. This would have the effect of stretching the area's buildings demolished, \$830, and fresh water supply

KNOW HOW The district not only has the experience and resources required for producing and delivering repressuring and industrial water, Spence added, but it also possess es the right of eminent domain This means that the district could condemn for pipeline right of way might not be able to do. At the outset, the CRMWD is

faced with the prospect of intercepting a million gallons of salt dropped considerably from \$17,-350 in June to \$1,825 last month. water per day on the main stem of the Colorado River and dispos-Other residential permits issued were for demolishing, \$1,500, and re - roofing, \$1,050. Residential to convert this liability into an as-

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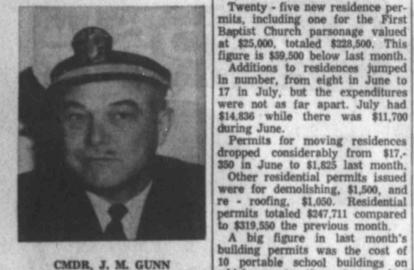
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## **Building Eases But Total** For Year Passes 3 Million

uilding in Big Spring dropped | building permits have reflected considerably during the month | a total expenditure of \$3,157,955. Business construction fell off to \$13,674 for July, less than a quar-

ter of that shown in June. This The \$318,385 of total building figure is smaller than only one for which permits were issued is other month - January. Three \$76,640 below June and less than half the \$666,229 registered during March, the highest month. During new business buildings totaled \$9,200, two additions, \$3,200; three the first seven months of 1961. two business signs were valued



CMDR, J. M. GUNN

## Recruiter **Due Here**

mier Amintore Fanfani was seen Commander J. M. Gunn, as-sistant Director of Navy recruit-ing for the Seventh Navy Recruit-three day visit to the Soviet ing Area, will be in Big Spring Union. Monday for a routine inspection trip, and to convey new ideas of recruiting policies for the local

The Seventh Navy Recruiting Area covers most of the Southwestern United States, with recruiting district headquarters being in Albuquerque, Dallas, Houston, Oklahoma City, and Little Rock. The director's office is located in Dallas, and is responsible for quota assignments, and liaison with the recruiting districts.

CMDR. Gunn is anxious to meet young men or anyone who would like to meet him to discuss any of the Navy's many programs, especially the officer training program. He will be in the local Navy recruiting station in the post office basement from 9:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. Monday.

#### Special Class To Be Evaluated

The 107 boys and girls who were in the special summer classes for non - English speaking youngsters will enroll in the first grade when schools in Big Spring open.

It will be possible then, school officials believe, to fully evaluate how effective and beneficial the

special training has been. Four teachers were employed

to teach the youngsters - mostly Latin - American - the fundamentals of English speech in the eight weeks specaial summer

The object of the school was to reduce the handicap that non-English speaking youngsters en-counter when they enroll in pub-lic school for the first time.

How well the special classes have served and what benefits derive for the 107 youngsters who were enrolled in the classes will determine if the experiment is to be repeated in the summer of

#### Aged Woman Dies

FORT WORTH (AP) - Mrs. F. E. Horsfield, 82, died Saturday an hour after a fireman carried her from a scorched bed in her burning duplex. Attendants said she died of a heart attack brought on by severe burns.

#### **Bodies Recovered**

HERGISWIL, Switzerland (AP) even bodies were recovered tofrom the bus that took 16

#### TAX PAYMENTS ARE BEST YET

Howard County taxpayers have set a new record for promptness in paying their tax bills, according to Mrs. Zirah LeFevre, the county tax as-

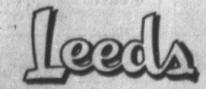
As of Aug. 1, she reported that 97.12 per cent of all county taxes on her books for 1960 had been paid. This is slightly better than the record breaking 97 per cent which was scored in 1955 and well ahead of the 93.20 per cent credited

In 1955, tax payments were made by 94.78 per cent of those on the rolls; in 1956, the percentage was 96.65 and in 1958 it was 96.22 per cent.





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charge of manslaughter was filed died in her arms.

diplomatic and economic squeeze nation in the hemisphere were to on Fidel Castro's Cuba appears become a spokesman for Commuto be in the making among West- nist policies. ern hemisphere nations.

It may come soon after the Inter-American Economic and Social Conference, which opened Saturday at Punta del Este in Uruguay. It could be, in part, a by product of those sessions. by-product of those sessions.

The United States is letting Latin America carry the ball in the renewed diplomatic battle with Cuba but offering plenty of en-couragement from the sidelines. Cuba. Guatemalan notes blasting the Castro regime before the Organi-zation of American States have ical and economic quarantine be pleased by Colombian efforts that quarantined the Dominican

touring Latin America quietly set- the Soviet Union. ting up plans for a foreign ministers' meeting on Cuba.

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WASHINGTON (AP)-A major | ing would have to be held if a

At the same time Guatemala denounced the "complete incorporation of Cuba in the Soviet bloc" communism in this continent."

Diplomats describe these moves as a process of building up a case

Such action could take various been warmly praised by U. S. similar to that imposed on the Ambassador deLesseps Morrison. Dominican Republic last year. The United States is reported to The foreign ministers conference to line up support for a crackdown Republic issued a general denunciation of "extra-continental" in-Colombian Foreign Minister Jul- fluences in the hemisphere but io Cesar Turbay Ayala has been did not mention either Cuba or

Many diplomats believe that the time will be ripe for another At a news conference in Santi- swipe at Cuba after the Punta

who died of suffocation while in

the 180-pound woman's care

County Attorney Robert Oeth

said no charges would be filed in

the deaths last month of Gail's

sister, Karen Sue, 22 months old,

because the county medical exam-

Police quoted her as saying she

Thursday night.

lieu of \$8,000 bond.

## Newspaper At Portland Sold

Explorer Scouts, gathered from over the Buffalo

Trail Council for their first annual Whing Ding,

took in the graduation exercises at Webb AFB Fri-

day evening. Maj. Gen. Harold C. Donnelly, left,

the speaker, was delighted at having them in the

audience, he said, observing that most midship-

men and cadets finishing the Navy, Army and Air

Force academies have Scouting backgrounds. He

DUBUQUE, Iowa (AP) - A of three children she admitted Portland daily newspapers with parts of the county. the purchase of The Oregon Jour-Mary Kathryn Madigan, 29, was nal, an afternoon publication, by sitter for the suffocation of one given until Aug. 15 to enter a plea the Oregonian Publishing Co. in the death of Gail Nemmers, 3,

Newhouse has owned the Ore-

The purchase price was "in excess of \$8 million," said a stateand Michael Fitzpatrick, 4 months, ment by the trustees of the Jackson Foundation, established as iner had ruled they died of natur- the Journal's owner by the will of al causes. She is being held in Mrs. C. S. Jackson. Beside the Portland papers,

cause she was crying. After the magazine publishing companies. child died, police found that Mad-Michael J. Frey, publisher of igan also had been babysitting the Oregonian, said the Journal when Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Nem- "will be maintained as a daily mers' other girl died and when newspaper and will be separate the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell from and competitive with the Or-

fields, including political policies."

n in the news and editorial

The Nemmers have a son, Rich-William W. Knight will continue ie, 5. The Fitzpatricks have no as Journal publisher, said Frey. Frey said the Journal will be Police said Madigan told them produced in its present plant until she held Karen Nemmers and the preparations can be made to com-bine the mechanical facilities of Fitzpatrick boy with their mouths close to her neck until "they seemed to gasp for air and their both newspapers at the Oregonian building.



Eisenhart, base commander.

Carson council at Albuquerque, N. M. Approxi-

mately 100 Explorers (senior boys) spent a day

of contests Saturday at the base. Others pictured

are Douglas Orme, Whing Ding chairman; 1st. Lt.

James Hurt, Webb Scout liasion Scouting officer;

Don Bunum, Big Spring, Explorer chairman of

arrangements; 1st. Lt. Stanley Grant; Col. Donald

PORTLAND, Oregon (AP) - thunderstorm swept over Howard .10 to .20 inch of rain. amuel L Newhouse of New York | county late Friday dumping rain | Midway school east of Friday became the owner of two in varying amounts in nearly all Spring, had .25 inch; Chalk, in the

**Explorers Take In Graduation** 

the Wilkinson Ranch west of town had no rain. The Tom Goode where .50 inch was gauged. There Ranch in the Luther area said it gonian, a morning newspaper, inch in the vicinity of Midway and the report from Vincent. Forsan since 1950. Both the Oregonian also in a limited area south of measured 15 inch Vaslman had and the Journal publish Sunday Vealmoor but no confirmation was .10 inhe and Porter Hanks said he no rain but all areas shared in south of him where an inch of the vivid electric storm and the rain fell. gusty sand which ushered in the

Keeper at the Moss Creek Lake reported a blinding rain which dumped .40 inch of moisture in Newhouse owns 12 other newspa- the fleeting span of 10 minutes held her hand over Gail Nem-mers' mouth "quite a bit" be-more, and major interests in two er the brief deluge the rain quickly tapered off and only scattered sprinkles continued.

In Big Spring, the storm rolled The low was 65.

It has been some weeks since the temperature has touched the century mark in Big Spring. Rain here in town was light and varied. The Experiment Sta-tion showed .05. Webb AFB had .30 inch and TESCO switching station did not have enough moisture to measure.

#### Trees Destroyed On Schoolground

HOUSTON (AP) - Someone chopped down every tree on the Mt. Carmel High School campus Friday night.

The Rev. Gerard Benson, principal, said students had raised the oney to plant the 25 trees since the school opened in 1956.

nothing on the campus," he said. if he made the trip to Leopold-bill at the Friday committee "Now we're back to nothing." ville.

A swift moving late afternoon, Southwest Big Spring had from

extreme southeast part of the Heavest rain reported was on county had .10. Elbow and Lomax were reports of rain up to an had only wind and lightning as was available. Many sections received heard there was a little section

ficially, the U.S. Experiment Sta- day if he should come to Leopoldtion said 99 was its peak reading. ville for talks with the new central government of Premier Cyr-

Adou!a told U.N. Congo chief Sture Linner Friday night he would be willing to confer with Tshome on measures to reintegrate the mineral-wealthy province with the central governmen -but only if Tshombe comes to Leopoldville for the meeting.

"If Tshombe wants to come the premier will be happy to see nim," a Congolese spokesman said, "but we're not going to get bogged down in any preliminary quibbling over details of security and such things.'

He added the government had no objections if the United Nations wished to give Tshombe bodyguards.

Tshombe had requested Linner to arrange a face-to-face meeting other committee today by a 14-13 and specifically asked that he be vote. Sen. Henry Gonzalez of San "When we opened there was under the world bedy's protection Antonio, who did not vote on the

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I have been married six months letter it is apparent that Grandpa to a widower who is wonderful to needs around-the-clock care. If me when he is awake, but he you can't hire someone, place him in a good nursing home that is calls me Ida in his sleep. I was equipped to keep him comfortable married and widowed twice, and and well cared for. I never once called my present husband Wendell or Herbert, If can be careful, so can he. I am certainly not interested in a divorce at my age, but I would like to know how to handle this heartless old cuss.

DEAR HURT: It is not easy to forget a 42-year-old hitch, so be patient with him. Your husband isn't responsible for what he calls you in his sleep. (At least you Have A Lovely Wedding," send Name know who Ida was.)

DEAR ABBY: The boy I like is 20, but my mother won't let me go out with him because I am only 15. My mother says this boy is too fast for me, and is only out for what he can get. Abby, he does have a bad reputation, but I have been out with him twice on the sly, and every time he started something I didn't like I put him in his place and he behaved okay again. I wish you could help me convince my mother that, if she lets me date him without sneaking, she won't have to worry about me. I want to be able to date him out in the open. I know I can handle him,

DEAR CENSORED:-And what if you can't? Listen to your mother, Honey. Bad reputations are highly contagious. A 20-year-old man who would date a 15-year-old girl on the sly is bad news.

DEAR ABBY: I am at the end of my rope. I have earned (and am still capable of earning) top wages as a secretary. Instead of working out, I must stay home and care for my husband's elderly father. Grandpa is 83, senile, and has no control over his kidneys. He puts things on the stove and forgets them. He smokes con-LEOPOLDVILL, the Congo stantly, and I must watch him in on the heels of a humid hot (AP).—The United Nations offered every minute to see that he day. Downtown thermometers hit full security guarantees to Katan- doesn't set himself, or the house, 101 degrees around 5 p.m. Of ga President Moise Tshombe to on fire. The poor old man is very

> My husband says it is all right to leave him alone, but I know better. Grandpa has many other relatives, but they don't even both-

#### Election Measure Given New Life

AUSTIN (AP)-A slim majority managed Saturday to inject a small spark of life in a Housepassed bill to require a majority vote in special elections.

The measure was considered dead Friday when a Senate committee refused 5-4 to give the bill a favorable report.

The bill was referred to an-

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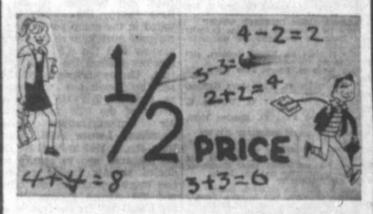
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tional service as a commander of est technological advances in the the 3560th Air Base Group at history of aviation and aerospace

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achievements . . . I extend to you my best wishes for happiness and

During the period of Col. Lind-

sey's command here, he excelled at all tasks assigned him, the ci-

Base Group. His leadership re-

sulted in the group performing its

manner that the ATC annual inspectors praised the work.

Lt. Cheney distinguished him-

self by meritorous achievement

as assistant TAPCON chief con-

from Jan, 1, 1960 to April 30, 1961. He prepared and personally con-

tion course, qualifying one officer and 220 airmen successfully for the USAF Air Traffic Control cersubstantial shortage of controllers throughout the western airways

ing to Florida. He is a native of the University of Florida, a vetin the Air Force, plus five years

Communications Squadron, Larson AFB, Wash., commander of the Air Base Group and Lt. Cheney for alleviating a shortage of air traffic controllers. They are shown with Wing Com-mander, Col. Donald W. Eisenhart.

## Two Officers Get Commendations

Two officers, one of them re- | decorated for having alleviated a tiring from the service, received shortage of air traffic controllers. the Air Force commendation med- Col. Donald W. Eisenhart, wing al at a wing review Friday. commander, presented the medal In addition to the medal, Col. to the two officers. Howard W. Lindsey received a Observing that Col. Lindsey was letter of appreciation from Lt. retiring from service, Gen. Briggs Gen. James E. Briggs, command- wrote: "During the course of our er of the Air Training Command.
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He attacked big business for CHAUTAUQUA, N. Y. (AP)- what he termed "price fixing James B. Carey, president of the and bid rigging; for opposition to International Union of Electrical social security benefits and health Radio and Machine workers, Fri- insurance protection; and for

## Officer Slain **Making Arrest**

SAN DIEGO, Tex. (AP)—Constable Pedro Sandejo, 42, of Duval County was shot to death Friday night while assisting in an arrest. Guadalupe Guajardo Jr., 18, of They think Kennedy may have to make such a concession to win murder with malice Saturday in nearby Alice. The shooting occurred just over the Jim Wells Coun-

will be bound over to the grand tax program, now in trouble in jury. He is held without bond. the House Ways and Means Com-Sandejo and four other Duval County officers were investigating a report that someone was enter ing a house, deputy Sheriff J. I.

Saenz said that while the officers checked the house, Sandejo took charge of the prisoner. The captive had his hands in his pockets, Saenz said, and when Sandejo ordered him to remove them, he was shot through the heart by a pistol.

#### Courts Ready Soon

The handball courts at the when the Y re-opens Aug. 21 after cial equality "any more than they the summer vacation, according to last week, including Drew Ballard, Joe Leach, physical director.

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS DELIVERY AT NO EXTRA CHARG

JFK May Concede Cut In **Non-Military Spending** 

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some such fields as housing, for example, might be announced as postdent Kennedy's programs say pri- ponements rather than cutbacks vately a moderate cutback in non- and would be carefully calculated. military domestic spending plans Ever since Kennedy asked for an additional \$3.5 billion for defense,

Republicans have been demanding outright abandonment of some Kennedy domestic programs. Any move in that direction would, of congressional approval of any-thing approaching his request for \$8.8-billion long-range foreign-aid course, make political capital for Justice of Peace Alberto Garcia said Guajardo pleaded guilty at an examining trial and that he will be bound over to the grand Moreover, the administration to all appearances is counting heav-

Any reductions in outlays in

## C-City Jaycees Assist At Baird

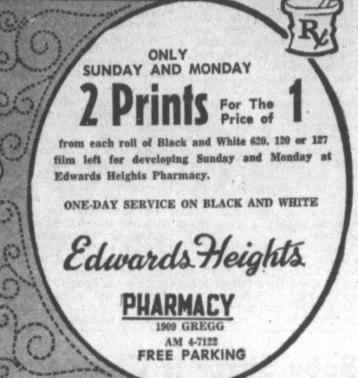
COLORADO CITY - (SC) - A team from the local Jaycee organization is seeking to organize a chapter at Baird.

Headed by Buzz Majors, a city councilman and charter member of the local Jaycees, the group explained the workings of the organization and set Aug. 15 as a second meet to compete details YMCA should be ready for use of establishing the new unit. Nine members made the trip to Baird

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Will W. Inkman Jr., West Texas area supervisor for Distributive Education Services for the Texas Education Agency and the University of Texas, is a recipient of the Sears-Roebuck Foundation 10-year meritorious longevity award at the Sears-Roebuck Foundation. The award was presented at the Driskill Hotel, in Austin Thursday.

William F. McCurdy, Dallas, vice president of the Sears-Roebuck Foundation, gave the award in connection with the summer' workshop conference for Texas Distributive Education personnel.

Inkman is the son of Mrs. W. W. Inkman, 1407 Runnels, and the late W. W. Inkman. Previously employed with the Dallas Indedependent School District as a coordinator of distributive education and an evening school instructor, Inkman has been in his present position for the past four years working out of area offices in Big Spring. He supervis s Distributive Education activities in 95 West Texas counties and serving as a in Odessa, El Paso, Amarillo and San Angelo offices. Inkman also serves on public school accreditation examining teams in West Texas.

Others receiving awards or recognition during the evenings activities included Mrs. Elaine Walker, coordinator, Houston Independent School District; Felix McKnight, editor, Dallas Times-Herald; and Plasco G. Moore, vice president, Texas Retail Fur-

## **County Court** Jury Docket Set Aug. 14

court, has set a jury docket to try 17 criminal cases for the week of Aug. 14.

He announced that the docket will be sounded on the afternoon of Aug. 14 and that a jury panel will report for duty on the morning of Aug. 15. Trials are to continue through Aug. 18.

Eleven of the cases set for trial are for driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor.

Defendants named in these cases are John R. Asbury, Julia Bonifield, Sarah Weeks Miller, Rufus Wright, Joe Robinson, Jackie Rhea Snow, Robert C. Lawson, O. B. Godwin, George T. Thomas, Kenneth D. Foster and Earl P. Stark.

Other cases set for trial include Elbert E. Lawson, shoplifting; Winfred B. Stafford, carrying arms; Valentin Carrisalez, trans portation of liquor; Mable Reed, transporting; George T. Thomas, carrying arms; and Johnnie Russell Lott, driving with license sus-

## July Court **Activity Lags**

Litigation lagged a little in Howard County during July. Wade Choate, district court clerk, said there was a decrease in nearly every activity of his office during the month as compared to June. Statistics on activities in the court for July (with comparable figures for June shown (in paren-

theses) follow:

Tax suits dismissed 2 (1); divorce suits filed 22 (31); divorces dismissed 2 (10) divorces granted 15 (17); annulments granted 1 (4); adoptions filed 9 (3); adoptions granted 4 (1); dependent and neg lected children actions filed 1 (3) civil suits filed 19 (24;) civil suits disposed of non-jury, 7 (17); civil suits disposed with jury, 1 (0); civil suits dismissed 9 (5); civil suits appealed 1 (0); habeas corpus filed 1 (1); contempt of court petitions filed 6 (3); child support cases added to ledger 2 (7); crin inal cases tried without jury 6 (0); criminal cases tried with jury 2 (0); 'passport applications made

## Tech Tests Show Pigs Don't Need Much Floor Space

LUBBOCK - How much pork can you produce per square foot? Or, how many square feet of space should swine growers al-

locate for each hog in a pen? Stanley Anderson, Texas Tech associate professor of animal husbandry, has a continuing research program on the confined feeding and raising of hogs at the Tech

"Confined feeding of hogs on concrete floors is becoming a necessary part of the swine business in West Texas," Anderson said.
"First, land is very expensive, and, secondly, a greater net profit per acre can be produced from cash crops than from hog pas-

Anderson noted that a large amount of research data now exists that point . out "hogs will make equal daily gains and convert feed to pork as cheaply when fed in confinement as when they are fed on pastures."



traded in and the other two will said. be assigned to Civil Defense, ac- "The city cannot afford this at cording to A. K. Steinheimer, city present," he said.

A report by Forrest and Cot-

of water service to Muir Heights the ground reservoir in City Park them other possibilities."

Addition are on the agenda for and running lines to the area. A the regular commission meeting tank would have to be built there to store water.

City Commissioners will read This plan calls for spending and consider bids for the three about \$105,000 and would necesradios which will replace old units sitate spending about \$10,000 on now being used by the depart- additional pumps later at the Lanment. One of the radios will be caster reservoir, Steinheimer sealer which was originally select-

Two alternate methods have A request from a Latin-Ameri-

and installing a ground storage downtown Big Spring Sept. 16. tank and pumps near the bridge

ter or more economical," Stein- Traffic Commission and the Taxi-Purchase of three mobile trans-mitter - receiver radios for the posed plan calls for installing a police department and extension pump station with two pumps at heimer said, "but we felt we cab Committee.

Change order number two or the Filter Plant contract will be read and considered. The change is in using improved water seal construction joint material at an added cost of about \$900. The new material will cost 50 cents a Fellowship Hall. foot, Steinheimer said.

the City Park. The other plan be considered. The request includes | calls for tying into the well line permission to hold a parade in

Other items on the agenda are recommendations from the Plan-"Neither alternate plan is bet- ning and Zoning Commission, the

#### Methodist Men To **Hear Two Students**

Two exchange students will be speakers at the Monday evening meeting of the Methodist Men at

The two who have been in Big Spring this summer under the been proposed. One would mean can committee to close NW Fourth technical students exchange proton, Inc. on extending water serv- tying into the State Park Moun- Street from Bell to Aylford on gram are Joseph Bissada of Egypt turn in the card of a new memice to Muir heights Addition and tain line and would require buildthe surrounding areas will be ing a ground storage tank near Mexico's Independence Day, will many.

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## C-C Member Solicitors Will Dine

An evening meeting of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce Contact Club members and their wives has been scheduled Thurs-

the First Methodist Church. The The meeting will begin with a dinner affair is set for 7 p.m. in hospitality hour at 7 p.m. at Cosden Country Club. Dinner will be served at 8 p.m.

Cost of the affair will be \$2 each for dinner. Members who

Members who qualify for the 'Ambassador's Club' by having sold five or more new memberships will receive special recogni-

both the member and his wife to





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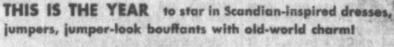
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## Espionage Setup Due For Change

plans for reorganization of the machinery by which the United States gathers and evaluates cold he was concerned with enemy acwar espionage information. One result may be to split up work now done by Central Intelligence to the best of their knowledge Agency Director Allen Dulles.

Some of President Kennedy's advisers have proposed to take away from the CIA responsibility for preparing basic intelligence reports on world troublespots and give that authority to any separate agency.

Some advisers also have urged that the responsibility for coordinating all government intelligence activities should be divorced from supervising operations of the worldwide CIA staff.

Officials reported that a basic decision already has been made that any overt overseas operations of a military nature should be taken out of CIA's hands. It is understood that the Defense Department objected to taking over such activities in the wake of the

Indications are that Kennedy

## Bids Taken On Wrecked Car

on the police car which was wrecked July 26 on FM 818 near the Lomax Store about 18 miles

west of Big Spring. High bidder is Westex Wrecking Co., with a bid of \$289.75. Cooper, Brownfield, \$279; D&M \$272.50; Fortis Wrecking

what the car would probably have brought on trade-in, according to A. K. Steinheimer, city manager. The car was due for replacement soon, he said, since it had about 55,000 miles on it at the time of

#### Officers Check Minor Collisions

Police were called to 211 Young Saturday morning to investigate a collision between cars belonging ald Pendergrast and Charles Head to Charles Brumley, 309 Young, and Ted Smith, 2501 Goliad. Smith's car was parked at the time of the

Winnie Prescott Wood, 3209 Eleventh Place, and Howard C. McChristian, 1401 E. 15th, were drivers of vehicles which collided at Twenty-first and Nolan Saturday afternoon.

Two minor collisions were investigated by police Friday No one was reported injured.

Bettye Carolyn Conger, Forsan, and Carl Michael Anderson, 2204 Runnels, were drivers in a collision at 2141/2 Runnels. at 807 E. 14th, Gwendolyn J. Lawdermilk, 810 E. 14th, was the driver of a car which collided with a parked car belonging to A. O. Maynard,

#### Neel Horse Wins Another Honor

place and grand champion at the beside the tracks. Appaloosa Horse Show Saturday in Morgan. Neel showed his mare in the halter class. It was nothing occupying its remodeled educanew for Cindy - she has won tional wing, formerly the sanctunumerous first place ribbons in ary. Reworked at a cost of about shows in the southwest. placed third in the show.

stration was reported a New York lawyer, Fowler Hamilton, who has had government experience. During World War II Hamilton has not made up his mind whether to accept.

Dulles is expected to resign in late fall or early winter.

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of Texas Electric Service Com years in the electrical field.

School trustees, after a long session, last week came up with a proposed \$2,638,591 budget for the 1961-62 school year. This is \$248, U.S.-supported invasion of Cuba 584 more than for the current year last April. But present adminis-tration thinking is that responsi-of the increase is in instructional bility for large-scale paramilitary salaries and for the district's con-operations should go to the Penta-tribution to the Social Security

> It was budget and tax time in other districts. Common school districts fixed their tax rates. Vealmoor levying \$1, an increase of 25 cents; Gay Hill staying the same at \$1.40 and Center Point the same at \$2.20.

Figures from the county tax office last week showed collections Five bids have been received of the 1960 roll. Curiously, this came during a year that was supexceeded the previous high in 1954 Farm Bureau Queen. when 97 per cent of the roll was

> week by word of the death of Silliman Evans Jr. His late father, publisher of the Nashville Tennessean, had resided in Big ing up.

One of the most delightful stories of the week was about that super-sonic sparrow at Webb AFB. The fledgling was a stowaway in the cockpit of a F-102A piloted by Lt. Skip Whitmer and boasted a record of 850 m.p.h, without ruffling a tail feather.

Three officers at Webb AFB had their ranks of colonel made permanent last week. Getting the good news were August (Gus) Taute, deputy commander, Don-

If you want to see a show with the old college try, then plan to take in the junior rodeo here Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings. This show winds up the season for the younger set, and some national championships may be riding on the performances

The cutting horse contest here seems to be operating under a weather jinx, Back in June the week of calm, clear evenings, Friday churned up a dust and thunderstorm that made operations was some mighty good looking cleared the area. horseflesh on hand.

T. Willard Neel's prize winning Hunter Carroll, 43-year-old Okla- from a spectacular fire that fol-Appaloosa mare, Cindy, won first homa City wanderer, was found lowed the explosion spread a poi-

The Wesley Methodist Church is \$30,000, this unit now provides a Whistler Joe, another Neel horse, chapel, classrooms and modern nursery accommodations

## **Cuba Warns Retaliation** On Seizure Of Airplanes

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP)-Cuba | been hijacked and taken to the has issued a new warning that other. Several Cuban planes have it "will treat American planes in the same manner as Cuban planes are treated in the United States," Havana radio said Sat-





been embargoed and sold in the United States to satisfy debts owed by the Cuban government. In a note to the Swiss Embassy in Havana, the Castro regime also demanded the return Planes from each country have of a patrol boat designated the SVS which was forced to sail from Cuba "to an American port," the radio reported.

There was no indication when the alleged defection of the patrol craft occurred. Last Saturday, however, a 38-foot Cuban navy patrol boat, the SV8, landed at the Key West Coast Guard station and its crew of three asked for political asylum. The craft is

The note urged adoption of measures by the United States and Cuba for the immediate return of any plane or ship hijacked from either country. The Swiss Embassy has been



Airliner Hijackers

Cody Leon Bearden, 16, (left) and his father, Leon Bearden, are led handcuffed from the Federal Building at El Paso, Texas, to the county jail following their arraignment. The pair hijacked a Continental Airlines jet airliner at El Paso International Airport and held the crew and several passengers as hostages for over 9 hours before being overpowered. (AP Wirephoto).

## Glenda Haney Is 1961 County Queen

had amounted to 97.7 per cent brown haired daughter and Mr. Junior College freshman. and Mrs. R. E. Haney, Rt. 1, Big Miss Haney. Jo Ann Forrest was posed to be slow in business and Spring, is 1961 Howard County mistress of ceremonies for the coro-

of seven other contenders for the were: Dorothy Williams, daughter Friends here were shocked last title on Saturday night. She wins the right, now that she has been of Mr. and Mrs. Covie Williams, Ackerly; Jininne Hodnett, daughter the right, now that she has been of Mr. and Mrs. The Western Covie Williams, and Mrs. Covie Williams, the right, now that she has been of Mr. and Mrs. The Western Covie Williams, and Mrs. Covie Williams, the right of Mr. and Mrs. Covie Williams, and Mrs. Covie Williams, the right of Mr. and Mrs. Covie Williams, and Mrs. Covie Williams, the right of Mr. and Mrs. Covie Williams, and Mrs. Covie Williams, the right of Mr. and Mrs. Covie Williams, and Mrs. Covie Williams, the right of Mr. and Mrs. Covie Williams, and Mrs. Covie Williams, the right of Mr. and Mrs. Covie Williams, the right of Mr. and Mrs. Covie Williams, and Mrs. Covie Williams, the right of Mr. and Mrs. Covie Williams, and Mrs. Covie Williams, the right of Mr. and Mrs. Covie Williams, and Mrs. Covie Williams, the right of Mr. and Mrs. Covie Williams, and Mrs. Covie Williams, the right of Mr. and Mrs. Covie Williams, and Mrs. Covie Williams, the right of Mr. and Mrs. Covie Williams, and Mrs. Covie Williams, the right of Mr. and Mrs. Covie Williams of Mrs. and Mrs. crowned, of competing for further honors in the district Farm Burleau contest.

Of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hodnett, Vinform the \$4,762,500,000 requested for all aid gifts and loans this

> som. Miss Newsom, daughter of coat, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Newsom, Rt. James Jeffcoat, Knott.

She won her crown over a field The other girls who competed ment, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira year. Spring as a lad. Ed Fisher was a Runner up in the race at the Dement, Knott; Sue Lockhart, The Senate has already started port the just demand of Tunisia \$900 loss over probably have camp roommate of Silliman Jr. Howard County Junior College audidaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl torium last night was Cleta New-Lockhart, Luther, and Janie Jeff-

## Coat Of Arms For Texas **Proposed By Legislators**

The resolution now goes to the Senate for approval.

The idea for the coat of arms

## **Smog Danger Follows Blast**

show was washed out and re- residents of this small textile scheduled for Friday, but after a community started moving back into their homes Saturday on word from health officials that a disagreeable. Saturday the quar- dangerous smog caused by a plant near here Saturday killed terhorse show was held and there chemical plant explosion had

The series of explosions Thursday night and Friday morning Tragedy rode with a freight wrecked the plant of the Califortrain at Coahoma last week. The nia Chemical Co., a division of badly mangled body of Castle Esso Standard Oil Co. Fumes sonous smog over much of the

> Seven persons remained hospitalized at nearby Spartanburg. They were being treated for naudizziness and abdominal sea. pains. More than 50 others were treated and released.

> Civil defense authorities evacuated 40 families from homes in the vicinity of the smouldering plant. When the all-clear was sounded Saturday morning, these began returning to their homes.

> The fire at the plant started when a mixture of methyl para-

representing American interests firemen Saturday at 11:20 a.m. in Cuba since the break in diplo- Wiring in the car was damaged for the show: matic relations between Washin- slightly. The fire occurred at 300

AUSTIN (AP)-The House pass- | came from the Daughters of the ed a resolution Saturday authori- Republic. The emblem would inzing a coat of arms for Texas. clude a large gold star, representing the Republic, at the top. The top half of the shield would depict the Alamo, the bottom part would show Vince's bridge at San Jacinto and one of the "twin sisters" cannon from Gonzales.

The shield would be surrounded by the six flags which have flown over Texas, and a wreath similar to the one in the great seal, half of laurel, half of oak. Rep. Will Smith of Beaumont sponsored the resolution.

## In Kermit Blast

KERMIT, Tex. (AP)-An explosion at a Phillips Petroleum Co. one man and seriously injured an-

E. E. Purnnell of Odessa, about Hospital here was M. D. Parrack. count.

members of the 33-man House the report opposing administration authority to borrow from the Treasury to finance foreign loans. This group suggested a compromise that would authorize limterm but would require Congress

ited advance aid over a long cil will meet this week to coneach year to scrutinize and ap- Pioneer Natural Gas Company to ministration was able to justify beyond this limit. The limit was awarded franchise to Texas Elecnot spelled out.

### New Money To Be the council members are still working on a way to better water Issued By Cuba

per money now in circulation will cease to have value next Monday and must be exchanged before then for new bills commemo-One Dead, One Hurt rating Cuban heroes, the government decreed Saturday.

The government said the exchange measure was designed to of millions of pesos taken out by Cubans who fled the country aft- after a mild heart attack. er Fidel Castro assumed power.

35, was killed. Seriously injured amount over that figure will be tion Hospital after he

# **East Germany**

BERLIN (AP)-Refugees from East Germany flocked into West Berlin Saturday, although Communist authorities used violence on the sector border, threats and propaganda to try to check the

ed a workman who tried to cross into East Berlin Saturday morning was badly beaten by Communist people's police. It was believed he was taking a short cut to work in another part of West

money and suitcase. A record wave of refugees was expected over the weekend - al-

camp in West Berlin alone. Walter Ulbricht, head of the East German Communist regime, is in Moscow and it is believed he is trying to get Soviet per-mission to halt the flow of refu-

## Foreign Aid **Bill Advanced**

House Foreign Affairs Committee formally recommended passage of its version of the foreign aid bill Saturday in a report which also contained some Republican suggestions for compro-Glenda Haney, 17, blue-eyed, 2, Big Spring, is a Howard County mise of its most controversial

> committee majority proved, for House debate later this month, the full authority de- eral Assembly "in view of the manded by President Kennedy to continued aggression against Biborrow from the Treasury and to zerte. lend to underdeveloped countries

debate on its version of the aid for an immediate termination by measure, which is \$29 million fur- France of all acts violating her ther below current-year fund re- sovereignty and independence and

\$4,326,500,000. Twelve of the 13 Republican committee signed a statement in

propriate amounts that the ad-

HAVANA (AP)-All Cuban pa

## More Refugees Kennedy To Seek Creation Stream Out Of New Disarmament Agency WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy was reported Saturday to have picked William C. Foster as an adviser on a new disarmatic lit differs somewhat from past de-

to head a new disarmament agen-cy he hopes Congress will set up the United Nations this fall.

West Berlin authorities report-

An Austrian citizen complained to Western police that the Reds hauled him off an elevated train and accused him of helping a German couple to flee. He said they let him go after hours of questioning, but kept his wallet,

ways a peak time. West German authorities announced 10,419 had registered in refugee camps in the seven days ended Friday. By noon Saturday, another 1,100 were taken in at Marienfelde

## Soviets Call For French Withdrawal

Sen. William Fulbright (D-Ark)

MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet government Saturday night went on record with a demand for withdrawal of French troops from Tunisia, including the naval base at Bizerte.

Tunisian Foreign Minister Sadok Mukaddem said Premier Khrushchev had promised forms of aid necessary to get the French out. Mukaddem empha-sized that the initial aid would be diplomatic, but other aid "will be adapted to our needs."

A statement by Tass, official Soviet news agency, indicated one declaring Moscow is supporting Tunisian requests for an emergency session of the U. N. Gen-

(The proposal lacked only three of the necessary 50 nations to call a session, it was reported at the United Nations Saturday).

The Tass statement on French troops, said: "The Soviet people and the Soviet government supquests. The Senate bill totals for the withdrawal of French troops from Tunisia."

#### Forsan Considers Gas Franchise

FORSAN - Forsan City Counsider awarding a franchise to supply the town with fuel.

tric Service Co., to supply Forsan with electricity. C. J. Lamb, mayor, said that

#### service in the community and hope soon to have a proposition to of fer to the people. Ex-Mayor Dabney

Leaves Hospital George W. Dabney, 806 Runnels, returned home from the stem the illegal flow into Cuba hospital Saturday evening after being hospitalized since July 23

The former mayor of Big Spring The new exchange law limits and long-time employe of the Texeach family to exchanging \$200 as and Pacific Railway Co. was worth of old money for cash. Any taken to Howard County Foundawrecked the plant of the Califor- and taken to the Winkler County deposited in a special bank ac- stricken during services at the

Tower, Texas Republican, speak- to suppress information."

**Tower Blasts Demo** 

On Military Gag

The young Republican from Association, Saturday criticized an attack on those he termed "in-Tower spoke at the closing ses-

sion of the WTPA's 31st annual

ed Wichita Falls as next year's tary buildups ordered by Kennedy convention site and elected offi- and Soviet Premier Khrushchev cers for the ensuing year. Aiming at a memorandum Sen. Fulbright sent to the Defense Department several days ago, Tower termed it "shocking" because he said Fulbright told the Defense

Department that "the people had no need to be alerted to the cold "We must be informed," Tower said. "Indeed, the whole success of democracy is predicated on an informed electorate. The United States must be prepared to fight if necessary-not just because of

Berlin, but also because of the

Russian conspiracy in other Tower supported in his speech American generals and admirals saying "If they are not trained by experience and background to cope with the situation, who is?" And then he added: "Is it the Harvard professors who now populate the White House to the extent that they have to wear red Inc., was principal speaker for

Tower then quoted J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, as saying that it is essential that Americans understand the nature and techniques of the Communist con-

The Ballinger Ledger received the WTCC community service and Gwan Strange, Westbrook, award for its campaign for a hospital as the project "with the most come addresses were given by for the most people" of all newspaper-supported projects considered.

J. L. Werst Jr. of Big Lake presented the WTPA better newspaper awards. The Friona Star won the top award for cities under 3,000 population while the Seminole Sentinel won first place for cities of more than 3,000 popu-

James Roberts of the Andrews County News was elected president of the association to succeed James Allison Jr. of Midland.

# Admits Firing

FORT WORTH (AP) - James Russell Clardy, 26, said Saturday he fired the shot that killed Clarence Louden early Friday. The admission came during an

of Dist. Atty. Doug Crouch. Also present were Attorney Clyde Mays, Sheriff Lon Evans and Peace Justice Jim Boorman, several other lawyers and report-

Also in the room was criminal lawyer Jack Mackin, charged along with Clardy in the fatal shooting. Clardy and Mackin spent the

night in county jail. They were arrested 16 hours after the shooting of Louden. Louden, 26, Lake Worth swimming pool contractor, died almost instantly of a bullet wound in the

He was shot from a car that drove alongside the one in which he was riding. The shooting followed a re ported dispute in a night club, involving Louden, a companion of his, Clardy and Mackin.

# **Giant Rocket**

Foster, who headed the Econ-Soviets agreements on disarmal even the simplest step could be

omic Cooperation Administration ment by stages, provided they taken toward arms control. American officials close to American officials close to the situation do not expect any real Soviet efforts to reach any agreements in this field. They believe, however, that the Soviets will bring the disarmament issue be-fore the United Nations at its September session, and U.S. spokesmen hope to get theirs in first to blunt any propaganda drive Mos-

cow may lay down.

John J. McCloy is a special disarmament policy adviser to Kennedy and part of his work has been planning for creation of an foster would head. It is possible Wichita Falls, Tex., also launched that McCloy would remain active after creation of the new agency but only on policy matters with the administrative functions

passed on to the new group. Just where disarmament fits inconvention. Delegates select- to the pattern of the recent milihas some members of Congress

puzzled. Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, the assistant Senate Democratic leader, said he thought some light would be thrown on this matter at hearings scheduled late next week by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on the proposed disarmament

## Lone Wolf Co-Op Annual Meeting Draws Big Crowd

Lone Wolf Electric Cooperative annual meeting here last week

drew 1,200 members. J. W. Cobb, general manager of the Texas Electric Cooperative hats to keep from advising each the meeting held in the Lone Wolf auditorium

> W. H. Cooper was re-elected to the area I director's post and as president of the board. Other directors re-elected to three-year terms were Raymond Altof, Loraine, A. K. McCarley Jr., Colorado City. Martin Murphy, Hermleigh, was renamed vice president Martin, county Raymond Purdue, Lone Wolf manager, and Bob Murphy, at-

The co-op serves members in Mitchell, Nolan, Fisher, Scurry, Howard and Borden Counties and this was its 22nd annual meeting,

## **Bold Thief Drives** Tractor Away

A brazen young thief went to a construction site in Kentwood Friday and drove away a tractor. He was seen by a worker who thought he man was another employe. The theft was reported to police by E. C. Miles, a building contractor from Midland. The tractor was taken about 1:35 p.m.

police someone had stolen a boy's red and white bicycle from his yard either Thursday or Thursday night. It was valued at \$39.95. A burglar Friday night took an informal conference in the office unknown amount of change from a bowling machine and seven cases of beer from the Club Cafe on the Lamesa Highway. The theft was

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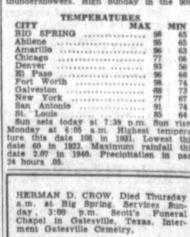
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## Midland Stallion Rated Top In Quarter Horse Show Here

West Gray, quarter horse stallion owned by W. B. Blakemore, Grand champion stallion—Cousin Clegs, Grand champion stallion—Cousin Clegs, Grand champion stallion—Cousin Clegs, Grand champion stallion—Bille Taffy, Zeno Champion at the closting of the third annual Big Spring Grand champion gelding—Chubby Champion gelding—Chubby Champion—Bill Dodger, Bob Ballinger; Dusty Rex, Dr. Allen Hamilton. Dan Juner, Mrs. Clay Mare, Joe Mabry, Abilene; Mr. Punch, Elmer Askin, Big Spring, Geldings, 1957 and before—Chubby Champion—Bill Coleman.

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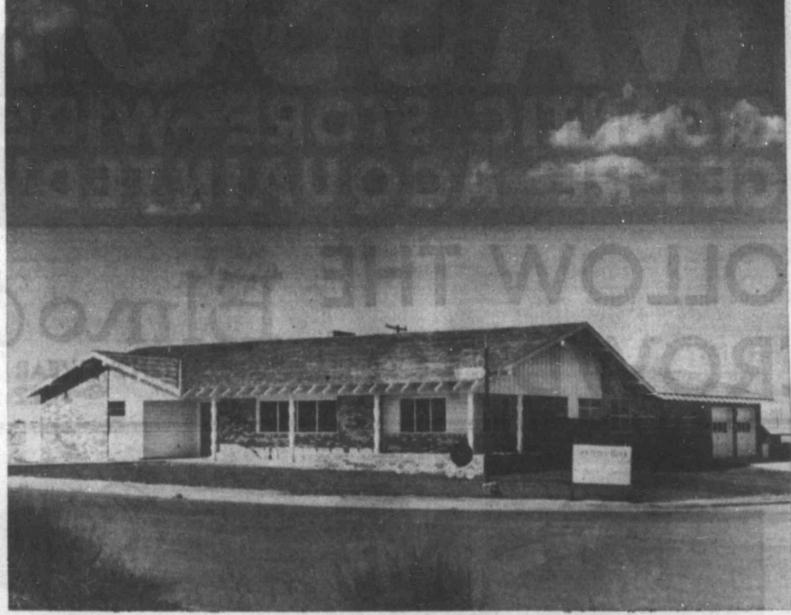
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## Johnson Discusses School **Problems With ABClub**

Using a recently published bro- | their regular luncheon Friday at chure as a reference, Johnny the Settles Hotel.

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dependent School District, discussed changes in the school's tax club at a later date to discuss the cussed changes in the school's tax decision to abandon athletics on postable buildings to be used fits available to teachers, and coach of the local schools. touched briefly on the district's Center Point annexation.

FOR THIS GREAT SELLING

committee chairmanship appoint-Johnson reminded his listeners ments had been made: the American Business Club at of trustees of the Big Spring In- He mentioned that Emmett Mc- Charles Dunnam; membership and Tom Ivey, both of Big Spring.

YES THE CROWDS ARE SHOPPING... THE CROWDS ARE SAVING

GIGANTIC STORE-WIDE 'LETS

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as classrooms, the board's decisis in greater detail. McKenzie is sion to make So ial Security benesathletic director and head football Johnson; social affairs — Morrison Among those enrolled during the Garner McAdams, president of vis; bulletin-V. A. Whittington; tate Association institute. She was PE program and the Gay Hill- the club, said that the following conventions — Don Anderson and in course No. 1 of the intensive Gerald Oakes, co-chairmen,

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#### Attends Course

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HONORED PHOTOGRAPH Tina Walker as 'Winsome'

## Local Photographer Has Work In National Exhibit

by a group of his fellow professional camera men.

One of Brandon's photographs raphers in the portrait, industrial has been selected for exhibit at and commercial-illustrative fields fessional Photography and 9th Na- judged the entries for the exhibit. tional Industrial Photographic Con- From more than 5,000 prints sent ference in New York City

#### Hock Resigns Post At Stanton Church

STANTON (SC ) - Earnest Hock, education director at the First Baptist Church, has resigned ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)-Six Nehis position effective Sept. 1 due groes are among the 85 candidates to failure of health. Hock suffered who have qualified for the Atlanta a stroke last autumn. He once city primary Sept. 13. Two of the served as director of music and Negroes —both incumbents— are education in the First Baptist unopposed in their bids for re-Church in Big Spring.

Frank Brandon, local photographer associated with Barr Pho-and Mrs. Ralph Walker of the Gail tocenter, has received recognition Route, and is titled "Winsome." Juries of distinguished photog-

in, some 1,000 were accepted for His work is a portrait of Tina display. Photos accepted for the display earn merit points toward a master's degree, highest honor bestowed by the Professional Photographers of America.

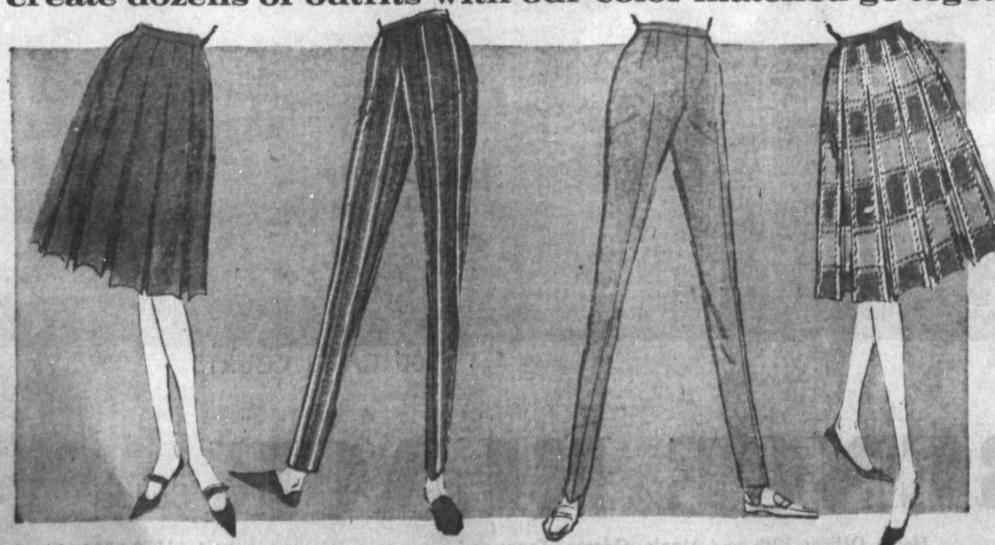
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## Caddell Favorite In Tennis Tourney

Sixteen singles players and 11 City Park, Cosden Country Club both men's singles doubles teams have been entered and Webb Air Force Base. Webb AFB. in the annual YMCA City Tennis | The meet will continue through Tournament, which will get under Sunday, at which time the cham- men and women to play here. way Wednesday on courts at the pionships will be determined in However, only one woman entered



Tennis Awards

Travis Starr (left) and Robbie Robertson hold awards which will be given to winners in the annual YMCA City Tennis Tournament, which gets under way here Wednesday. Starr holds the singles trophy, donated by Zale's Jewelry Store, where he serves as assistant manager. Robertson, director of the tournament, displays the double trophy, which is being given by Dibrell's Sporting

## Locals Claim Championship

It's on to San Antonio and the Johnny Stone were on base when State Little League Baseball tour- Rogers hit his round tripper. nament for the Big Spring Ameri- Rogers also came through with a

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Spring nailed down the victory, Rogers blasted a first inning home run with the sacks choked. After Pate and Stanley McKee spiked the late of the provencials went ahead and had to turn back a late rally by Jim Wiechers of Los Altos, Calif., that, Plainview was never able to dish.

get off the deck

### Cuban Not Tops In Gene's Books

OGDEN, Utah (AP)-"He never really hurt me," said NBA middleweight champion Gene Fullmer as he showed off an already swelling right fist after his brutal 15-round title battle with Cuban Florentino Fernandez Saturday

Fullmer said he hurt the fist with a right to the head at the start of the fourteenth round which seemed to be Fernandez best-round.

"He started throwing his bombs (left hooks) at me," Fullmer smiled. "They didn't really hurt. I wasn't in any real trouble." Fullmer said Fernandez had a

lot of stamina but wasn't the best man he had fought. He didn't ela-

What's next for Fullmer? "We will be happy to fight said. Downes is the middleweight | tion TV program. New: York-Massachusetts cham- nant race.

sixth inning single to account for Boutell from Phoenix, Ariz., and ski started the eighth-inning rally

the superlative one-hit pitching of Gary Rogers at Webb AFB Saturday night.

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Association Junjor Champion-ships Saturday, but the tournament still was far from a two-stirring length and a half victory.

The Big Springers scored their Rogers, who fanned 11 and sur- only other run in the second when rendered three walks, lost his no-Rogers reached base on a bobble hitter in the fourth when Johnny and moved all the way around on Campbell singled with one out. two passed balls and a wild pitch. gomery, Ala., 15-year-old Junior Campbell advanced as far as third | The State Meet takes place at on a couple of passed balls but Harlindale LL Park in San An-

Rogers struck out Norm Smoots tonio on Aug. 9 - 10. The win-and Mike Day to end the inning. Rod Roberts, R. J. Englert and where the finalists for the Little League World Series will be deter-

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## By Pirates CINCINNATI (AP) - The Pittsburgh Pirates scored six runs in

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time and site of match:

Pairings, listed with starting

(All matches on Thursday).

Caddell and Julius Glickman vs.
Thruston and Bill Parsons. 5:30 p.m..
Webb AFB; Glen Wells and O. F. Priest vs. Jay LeFevre and Zay LeFevre. 3:30 p.m.. Webb AFB; Robertson and Billy Engle vs. Bill Resnolds and Bernard Young. 5 p.m.. Webb AFB; Friedewald and Stripling vs. Glenn Rogers and Wade Simpson, 4 p.m.. Webb AFB; Bullough and Brooke vs. Sam McCaughey and Robert Walsh. 5 p.m.. Webb AFB; Shattuck and Sampson, bye.

Junior Tourney

Far From Over

to win, 3 and 1.

Boutell, a former Arizona Junior

champion making his fourth show-

ing in this tournament, defeated Benson R. McLendon of Mont-

champion of Alabama, 3 and 2.

over the favorites in Sunday

morning's semifinals over Cornell

University's 6,593-yard course are

two other state trophy winners.

Charles S. McDowell of Virginia

PRO FOOTBALL

Waiting for a chance to knock

DOUBLES

In doubles competition,

bie Robertson and Billy Engle. .

the first two innings with Bob Skinner driving in three of them, for an 11-7 victory Saturday over the National League-leading Cincinnati Reds. The Pirates shelled starter Ken

Hunt (9-9) out of the box with the meet, so that division of the four runs in the opening inning and then continued to hammer at Jerry Caddell is top-seeded in relievers Jay Hook and Sherm singles play, followed by Jim Shat-Jones. It was Hunt's fifth straight tuck, Gary Sampson and Vincent defeat. After spotting the Pirates those the

tandem of Shattuck and Sampson tention at 6-4 after three innings is favored. Seeded second is the But the Pirates locked it up with combination of Caddell and Julius a three-run outburst in the fifth. Those came on a single by Ro-Friedewald and Robert Stripling berto Clemente, a walk, two outare third-seeded, followed by Rob- field flies and then a two-run homer by Pirate reliever Al Mc-Consolation winners will be de- Bean. McBean had taken over for

termined in both divisions of starter Tom Sturdivant after three play. The consolation finals also innings. Robertson is director of the CINCINNATI tournament and, of course, is a Blas ame 2b 5000 Virdon of member of the tournament committee, along with Joe Pickle, Francis Flint and Friedewald.

Zale's Jewelry Store is donating the trophy for the singles champion while Dibrell's Sporting Goods is supplying the award for the doubles' titlists.

The trophies will be rotating, but anyone or any team which mittee, along with Joe Pickle, Francis Flint and Friedewald. but anyone or any team which wins one three years running will

Ine and site of match:

SINGLES

(All matches on Wednesday)

Jerry Caddell vs Bill Mancill. 5-30 p.m.,

lity Park: Doc Reeves vs Roy Thruston.

p.m., Cosden: Don Graham vs Bennett

Brooke, 5:30 p.m., City Park: Gary Sampon vs Jay LeFevre. 4 p.m., City Park:

Ilm Shattuck vs Bill Parsons, 5:30 p.m.,

Cosden: Dale Bullough vs James Taylor.

p.m., Cosden: Zay LeFevre vs Robbie

Robertson. 4 p.m., City Park: Vincent

Priedewald vs Del Kirby, 5:30 p.m., Costen. 

# 0's, 4 to 2

BALTIMORE (AP) - The Los Angeles Angels turned two Baltimore mistakes into a two-run winning rally Saturday night as they scored a 4-2 fictory over the Orioles.

George Thomas and Ed Sadow-ITHACA, N.Y. (AP) - George of their entry into the tourney by eather flattening Plainview, 7-0, behind the superlative one-hit pitching of Gary Rogers at Webb AFB Saturday night.

Just to make certain that Big Spring nailed down the victory, Rogers blasted a first inning home.

Jay Sigel, two-time Pennsylvania and returned \$8.40, \$5 and \$4.60.

The loss was hung on Baxter prancises one one of reliefer Hoyt Wilhelm's knuckle-balls brought in one run, and a home semifinals of the 14th U.S. Golf Association Junjor Champion the stable of A. P. Frazzini of Albuquerque, N. M., drove to a man affair.

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to end the game. Ronnie Kline (3-6) came within two outs of pitching his first complete game for the Angels. He had allowed only five hits and one walk until the ninth when a double by Jackie Brandt and a single by Jim Gentile scored a run and brought in Morgan. Gentile knocked in both Oriale runs, scoring the first on a home.

run in the second inning.

Beach, Va., and Phillips Exeter Academy, last year's Virginia Jaycee champion, challenges Bou-

#### BASEBALL STANDINGS

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FRIDAY'S RESULTS
St. Louis 9. Philadelphia 8
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Milwaukee 2. San Francisco 1
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PROBABLE PITCHERS

Pittsburgh (Francis 1-4 and Mizell 4-8) at Cincinnati (O'Toole 11-8 and Jay 15-6) 2
Chicago (Curtis 7-5) at Los Angelea (Podres 13-3)
Miswaukee (Cloninger 2-2 or Willey 4-5) at San Francisco (Marichal 8-7)
Philadelphia (Owens 1-5 and Sullivan 3-9) at St. Louis (Sadecki 8-5 and Gibson 7-9) 2

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Cleveland (Perry 8-9 and Grant 10-5)
Detroit (Mossi 11-2 and Foytack 7-6) 2.
Kansas City (Rakow 2-4 and Archer 7-6)
Boston (Cisco 1-4 and Stallard 0-0 or uffett 2-11) 2.
Washington (McClain 7-11 and Kutyna)
at Chicago (Herbert 7-10 and Pierce) Los Angeles (Donohue 4-4) at Baltimore Hall (5-4)

## Three In A Deadlock For Baltimore Lead

BALTIMORE (AP) - Ken Ven- | \$5,300 at the 6,820-yard Pine Ridge | Brewer tapped in two birdles on turi, Doug Sanders and Gay Course Sunday.

Rrewer Jr. wound up all even Sanders and Brewer shaved Sanders who had enjoyed a two-Brewer Jr. wound up all even Sanders and Brewer shaved Sanders who had enjoyed a two-Saturday in the third round of four strokes off par 72 on their stroke edge on his competitors Tournament

the \$35,000 Eastern Open Golf third round while Venturi took one more shot.

The trio's score of 206 was 10 | Venturi, the second-round leadstrokes under par going into the er, snagged birdies on two of the final 18 holes for a first prize of last three holes to stay on top.

## **Bristow Named** Cup Captain

J. Gordon (Obie) Bristow has whether or not he is agreed to serve as captain of the of the Country Club. Big Spring team in the second Last year, a Big Spring team Cosden Cup matches, captained by Jack Wallace won which will be played here Friday, the Cosden Cup by defeating an Sept. 1, as a prelude to the 30th annual Big Spring Invitational San Angelo Golf Tournament.

Bristow's team will consist of must win their places in qualifying rounds within the next three

Anyone in the city is eligible to perform on the local team,

Jones was tagged for 7 hits,

SAN FRANCISCO

walks and 4 runs in 4 innings.

Hank Aaron Again Leader

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-Slug- | and pitched all the way, allowing

Aaron, who way night, knocked in Milwauee's first run Saturday and cored three others.

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the Giants for third place in the

Frazzini Entry

Is Home First

Saturday in the \$2,000 added New Mexico Thoroughbred Handicap.

FIRST (6 furl. 2-year-olds)—I Might. owned by Brennand and Bradford. Midland. 18-80. 4-40. 3-20: Nana Petite 4-60. 3-20: V Ware 4-60. T—1:15-8. SECOND (8)s furl. 3 and up)—Maid Mil. owned by Flying K Ranch and Charles Joy of Phoenix. Ariz. 5-80. 4-00. 3-60: Fast Ride 4-20. 3-60: Grand Marie 8-00. T—1:07-4.

Daily double paid 31-20. THIRD (350 yards. 2 and up)—Good Pacific. owned by Guy Rutland of Independence. Kansss. 18-60. 8-20. 5-80: Charger Reed 3-80. 3-20: Dinger Tee 7-20. T—1:15-8.

FOURTH (350 yards. 3 and up)—Flight Deck. owned by Goodwin and Harris of Tulis. Texas. 11-60. 5-20. 3-80: Panama Acc 4-00. 3-00: No Comment 8-80. T—18-1.

FIFTH (550 yards. 3 and up)—800oper Lee. owned by Guy Crockett. Hope. N.M., 5-80. 4-40. 3-60: Sure Now 2-00. 6-00: Dail Bob S-20. T—27-9. Guinella paid 56-40. SIXTH (400 yards. 2-year-olds)—Pokey Bar. owned by Hugh Huntley, Madera. Calif., 8-40. 4-50: Speed Lou 12-00. T—10. SEVENTH (35% furl., 3-year-olds)—Moderate. owned by Slippery Rock Ranch. Hobbs. N.M., 17-80. 8-00. 4-60: Hollya Gent 5-60. 4-20: Speed Lou 12-00. T—10. Selock Hollya Gent 5-60. 4-20: Speed Lou 12-00. T—10. Selock Hollya Gent 5-60. 4-20: Speed Lou 12-00. T—10. Selock Hollya Gent 5-60. 4-20: Speed Lou 12-00. T—1-10. Selock Hollya Gent 5-60. 3-20: Speed Lou 12-00. T—1-10. Selock Hollya Gent 5-60. 3-20: Speed Lou 12-00. T—1-10. Selock Hollya Gent 5-60. 3-20: Speed Lou 12-00. T—1-10. Selock Hollya Gent 5-60. 3-20: Speed Lou 12-00. T—1-10. Selock Hollya Gent 5-60. 3-20: Speed Lou 12-00. T—1-10. Selock Hollya Gent 5-60. 3-20: Speed Lou 12-00. T—1-10. Selock Hollya Gent 5-60. 3-20: Speed Lou 12-00. T—1-10. Selock Hollya Gent 5-60. 3-20: Speed Lou 12-00. T—1-10. Selock Hollya Gent 5-60. 3-20: Speed Lou 12-00. T—1-10. Selock Hollya Gent 5-60. 3-20: Speed Lou 12-00. T—1-10. Selock Hollya Gent 5-60. 3-20: Speed Lou 12-00. T—1-10. Selock Hollya Gent 5-60. 3-20: Speed Lou 12-00. T—1-10. Selock Hollya Gent 5-60. 3-20: Speed Lou 12-00. T—1-10. Selock Hollya

National League.

slamming two triples in a

octet led by Lawrence Bledsoe of M. R. (Frog) Koger, chairman

seven other players, all of whom ing captain would be selected in the very near future. The tournament committee is

making plans for a record field in the invitational itself. Match play in the meet gets under way Saturday, Sept. 2. and continues through Sept. 4 (Labor Day). Entry fee in the meet amounts to \$15, which entitles the holder to attend a buffet supper, two cocktail parties and a dance, as well as play in the tournament.

tournament. The committee anticipates a turnout of around 225 players, enough for about 13 flights.

Koger said that prizes valued at

\$4,000 would be offered in the

#### The Braves collected 14 hits in beating the Giants for the fifth Aaron, who beat the Giants 2-1 straight time and seventh win in with a pair of home runs Fri- 13 meetings. They left 14 on base. Over Abilene

SAN ANGELO - E. C. Smith Construction Company of Big fifth in the seven-horse field.

Spring won its second straight Just as he did in the Arling game in the TAAF Softball Tour- Classic on July 8, Editorialist nament here Saturday evening, threatened to run away with the turning back the Abilene A's, 7-3. American Derby. He jumped Billy Paul Thomas fashioned the ahead at the start and led all the mound win, allowing six hits, fan- way into the head of the home ning five and walking one.

Weaks.

with only three holes to play.

Gene Littler, the defending champion who also started the third round one stroke back of Venturi, could carve out no better than a 70 despite an eagle 3 on the 507-yard 12th hole. He dropped two strokes off the leaders in a tie with Bob McAllister and Joe

The hottest among the 81 pros. who will be reduced to 60 for the finals, was Mason Rudolph of Clarksville, Tenn. He equalled the course record of 65 after he was even par in the first 36 holes, but it netted him no better than a tie for seventh place.

The record was set by Littler in 1959 when he lost the Eastern Open by one stroke, and he

- BALTIMORE (AP)—Saturday's low third round scores in the 72-hole Eastern Open: Ken Venturi 68-68-89-208 Doug Sanders 72-66-68-208 Gene Littler 76-68-70-208 Bob McAllister 73-67-68-208 Joe Campbell 71-68-88-208 Bob Shave Jr. 71-69-69-209 Tony Lemay 68-72-69-209 Joe Moore Jr. 71-70-68-209 Mason Rudolph 70-74-65-209

## **Beau Prince** Cops Derby

CHICAGO (AP)-Beau Prince, Calumet Farm's hard-trying bay colt, made a torrid stretch run to capture the \$118,900 American Derby at Arlington Park Satur-

Beau Prince, ridden by Steve Brooks, charged to a 2½ length victory over the early pace setter, Editorialist, to bring Calumet the winner purse of \$71,400. Third in the one and one-eighth mile test for 3-year-olds over a muddy track was Flutterby, a length be-

The favored Crozier finished

Just as he did in the Arlington stretch. There, Beau Prince re-The Contractors collected eight sponded sharply to the urging of hits off Chuck Epperson and Roy Brooks, and charged into the lead.

Beau Prince went off a 3-1 pick

WP—8. Jones. Buhl. Bolin. U—craw-ford. Barlick. Jackowski, Vargo. T—3:16. to Bernard McMahan to Sharp-nack.

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## College TV Grid Schedule Is Set

NEW YORK (AP)-The Ameri- | regional games will be presented. (Paul) Pender or (Terry) to be televised this fall on the Na- between ABC and the NCAA. Downes," manager Mary Jenson tional Collegiate Athletic Associa-

champion in New York, Massa- Four regional and two national versity of Miami in the Orange chusetts and Europe while Full- games still are to be selected and Bowl at Miami. It closes, as usual mer is the National Boxing Asso- one is contingent on the outcome with the Army-Navy game at ciation king. Pender is the former of baseball's National League pen- Southern California on Oct. 7. If

Saturday night when he stopped Lackland, 10-0, with a one-hitter.

Webb went through the tournament without the loss of a game. The game was called at the end of 4½ innings when the ten-run rule was invoked.

The Reprolected the only hit off Webb, a second inning single. Long faced 16 batters in the five imnings.

Frank Kenney drove out two doubles and scored three times for the local team.

Lackland and unified for the finals by turning back Laredo, 15-7, in afternoon play.

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Szaley was later adjudged most valuable player in the tournament. The meet was originally scheduled to continue through sunday afternoon.

The Webb team leaves Tuesday for Sheppard Field, Texas, where the ATC Comand Level Softball tournament is scheduled. Play there gets under way on Thursday. Championship finals:

Lackland 000 00—1 1

Lackland qualified for the finals by turning back Laredo, 15-7, in afternoon play.

Shortstop William Saaley club—

The program:

The progra

can Broadcasting Company re- This is an increase of one regional leased Saturday a schedule of 17 date over last year's program, the of the 23 college football games first under a two-year contract The schedule opens Sept. 16 with Pittsburgh meeting the Uni-

the San Francisco Giants are in another game will be selected.

# 160-Lb. Crown

at a world title, weighed 157.

## 8.60, 3.60, 3.60, Tepper 3. 8.60, 3.60, 3.60, Tepper 3. 8.60, Tel. 3.80, 3.60, Tel. 3.80, 3.60, 3.80, 3.80, Tel. 3.80, 3.60, Tel. 3.80, 3.60, Tel. 3.80, 3.60, Tel. 3.80, 3.60, Tel. 3.80, 3.80, Tel. 3.80, Tel. 3.80, Tel. 3.80, 3.80, Tel. 3.80, Tel. 3.80, 3.80, Tel. **Fullmer Retains** OGDEN, Utah (AP) - Cham- the opening bell. But it was the pion Gene Fullmer survived a same usual Fullmer who quit the On five of the 13 dates, three the World Series at that time, furious surprise counter-attack in ring looking like the beaten man. the last two rounds to defeat His left eyebrow again had been

Iowa, incidentally, is the only Big Cuba's Florentino Fernandez in a bashed open and he bled from the Ten team named so far to par- 15-round split decision for the Na- nose, the mouth and from two ticipate in the national series. But tional Boxing Association middle- small cuts on the side of his

oklahoma and Southern Califorded to his natural left hand stance hard-fought but comfortable vicnia, both on NCAA probation and in the in the fourteenth round and tory when suddenly Fernandez neligible to participate in the TV almost pulled the major upset of came out at the opening of the program last year, are among the teams listed for both national and regional TV appearances. Army also has national and appearances. Army

> of the round as Fernandez again Referee Ken Shulsen decided the and again landed long, looping

# Long Pitches Webb To Title

Saturday night when he stopped two round trippers and drove in Lack and, 10-0, with a one-hitter. three team mates.

Jack Long pitched Webb AFB bed two home runs for Lackland, also has national and regional dates. Syracuse and North Carolina pitched Webb AFB bed two home runs for Lackland, also has national and regional dates. Syracuse and North Carolina appear on two regional dates. Syracuse and Fernandez, in his first shot seemingly hurt in the middle part

the announcement says a number weight crown Saturday night. mouth. of Big Ten schools will be in- The 25-year-old Cuban, a con- The popular Utah titlehold

SCOTTIE

## Mantle's 3-Bagger Defeats Minnesota

Saturday for a 2-1 New York Yan- lick of the Twins. kee victory over the Minnesota

Minnesota scored in the first inning when Zorro Versalles walked, Mantle's triple followed a single | moved to third on Harmon Kille-



## LOOKING OVER

With TOMMY HART

The 30th annual Big Spring Invitational Golf Tournament, scheduled Sept. 1-2-3-4, will also be referred to as the Obie Bristow Jubilee, honoring the local oil man who

has done so much for golf in this area . . . The watch which goes to the medalist in the tournament, incidentally, will be donated by Cizon's Jewelry Store here . . . The recent partnership tournament at the Country

Club succeeded so well, another one probably will be staged during the month of October . . . About the only way in which Big Spring's Harold Davis and his successor as basketball coach at Texas Western College, Don Haskins, are similar is that both are young and each put five men on the floor at the same time . . . Under Davis, the Miners were a run-andshoot outfit, relying more on offense than defense . . .

Under Haskins they will do an about-face . . . Like his old coach at Oklahoma State University, Haskins believes that Friday night, 10-4. Earlier in the "defense is the basis of successful basketball" . . . Haskins day, Harlingen exited the tournainsists he doesn't intend to have a dull offense but that ment by perishing in the face of he will emphasize defense and "force the opponent into 246. Laredo escaped elimination mistakes, and then take advantage of those errors"... by trouncing Randolph, 12-5, in Don, who looked into the high school coaching job here the night's final contest. last year and then moved over to Dumas, has guided his Bill Hamrick homered for Webl

HARMON SMITH

teams to 157 wins against 24 losses during his relatively brief coaching career . . . Haskins can soon field his own basketball against Lackland, Charlie Baugh, Frank Kenny, Jack Long and Vaswin more games than did those under Davis, but he'll never field more out break.

The second of the secon Red Hickey, the former Southwest Conference grid great who now coaches the San Francisco 49ers, says he couldn't make a National Football League team, were he in his prime and active as a player "Today's championship clubs would have no trouble with those of ten years ago, and that goes for pros, colleges and high schools," Hickey said recently . . . Actually, baseball was Hickey's best sport but a sore arm cost him a chance in the major leagues . . . It was Red who converted Elroy Hirsch, a running back all his life, to a flank position . . . This established a pattern which is still being

#### Pro Football's TV Income Is Halved

That federal judge's deciball League's television contract with CBS will cut the football circuit's TV income by \$2,264,000, or nearly 50 per cent . . . The two teams NBC will follow in the pro wars, now that CBS's deal has been nullified, are the Baltimore Colts and the Pittsburgh Steelers . . . Pecos, which lost to Big Spring in football last fall, has a bleak outlook in the sport this fall, according to head coach Ronald Robbins, who is a twin brother to the local mentor, Don Robbins . . . Last year, the Eagles had 22 boys suited out when the campaign ended and Ronald says "this year we'll be lucky if we have 20 boys on the varsity" . . . Ron points out that only 10 per cent, or less, of the male students in school come out for football at Pecos . . . The Eagles open play in Fort Stockton Sept. 1 . . . Bobby Carter, one of Buddy Travis' ncoming freshman cagers at HCJC, is a brother to Alva Carter, who starred under Travis

Clarendon College . . . The Carter boys hail from St. Jom, N. M. . . . Another New Mexico product who will perform for the Jayhawks is Jerry (Ski) Winborn of Eunice, whom Buddy will watch in the New Mexico All-Star game at Albuquerque next Friday . . . Harmon Smith, president of the American Little League here, was on the heavy cruiser New Orleans in 1942 near Guadalcanal when it was torpedoed and nearly sunk by a Jap destroyer . . . Billy Maxwell, the one-time Big Spring resident who is now a regular on the pre golf circuit, is a student of the stock market . . . 2nd. Lt. Larry Shoemaker of Webb AFB was a top member of the Air Force Academy's tennis team when in school . . . The golf pros now pay an entry fee of \$1.25 for every \$1,000 in prize money being offered . . . In a tournament like the PGA where the prize money was \$50,000, the entry levy would be \$62.50.

when Buddy was coach at

#### Badgers Will Move Into A New Gym

Dick Hart, a pro golfer who is outstanding transfers who could no relation to this writer but who must play like I do on occasions, West Texas State last year . . . missed a three-inch putt in the Amarillo has two regulars - Mike Hart's trouble: He was thinking about a putt he had missed on Bill Bolk, is bound for Sul Ross the previous hole that would have College. given him a birdie . . . They say Phil George, the San Angelo College basketball coach, is piling up a lot of mileage recruiting talent for his 1961-62 team this ... One of the boys who reportedly has talked to Phil easures 6 feet 81/2 inches Clyde Cash, a Post Little Leaguer this weekend, is a brother to in the hot and steamy college Norm Cash, the Detroit Tigers' All-Star dressing room after the first sacker . . . J. T. Dillard, the local horseman, may sell his famed Dixie D to a West Texas Soldier Field. but turned thumbs down on the bid . . . Amarillo College's Badgers begin play in a new \$250,000 and soggy because of an early

PGA tournament at Olympia Sims and Wilbur Johnson-back . . Another Badger standout,

#### Wet Ball Hurt, Insists Graham

CHICAGO IN-"I'd like to turn around and play these guys again tomorrow night," said Allwho played against the Lubbock Star Coach Otto Graham, "and on representatives who won a spot in a dry field I think we'd beat 'em. Sectional Tournament here Graham's remarks were made

oil man for \$12,500 . . . Dillard was reportedly offered that much play, we'd have had them on the for the horse months ago by Dale run," continued Graham, "and Robertson, the movie-TV actor, even then, don't think those guys

gym this year, which seats 1,250, compared to the 750-capacity the old gym boasted . . . Dr. Bob Carter, the Amarillo mentor, says he still has most of his recruiting to do but he has signed on two large muscle.

NEW YORK (AP) — Mickey by Roger Maris and broke up a brew's single and scored on Bob Mantle's eight-inning triple backed fine pitching battle between Up Jim Coates' four-hit pitching Coates and left-handed Jack Kra-The Yanks tied it up in the sec-

ond. With one out, Elston Howard beat out a slow bounder behind second base for a single and took second when Bill Tuttle threw out Bob Cerv. Bill Skowron's looping double to short left, which fell between Jim Lemon and Versalles, drove in Howard.

The Twins didn't have a hit after their two singles in the first until Versalles bounced a hit through the middle and legged it into a double with one out in the eighth. Although Versalles took third on Lenny Green's fly ball, Killebrew popped up for the third

# 10-4 Victory

Webb AFB detonated a seven nning rally that produced six runs in downing Lackland AFB. 10-4, in an ATC Southern District Softball Tournament game here

teams to 157 wins against 24 losses during his relatively to start the seventh-inning assault

loser Bill Jones, Long whiffed five ond time at Ruidoso Downs, and the stalemate going. He ended up quarter horse races in the nation, be one of the most interesting spaced five safeties before the 780.00. roof caved in in the seventh. Randolph banked seven runs

against Harlingen in the first inning, added five in the second, trained by R. L. Rufus is probtwo in the taird, two in the fourth, and had scored eight runs with horses in the nation none out in the fifth, when the one of the fastest. game was called.

In its game with Laredo, Randolph fought from a 5-0 deficit to Her time in the trials (17, 9-10) tie the score at 5-all in the sec- and the ease with which she won, ond; but Laredo rallied for two in has established her as a solid the fourth and five in the sev- favorite over the balance of the

ng five hitless frames. Bryant Texas. took the loss, giving up seven This chestnut speedster was hits and also twirling five hitless sired by Three Bars, as was the innings. Hickle doubled, homered favored Bunny's Bar Maid, and and scored three times, while Bry- in a total of fourteen starts, he ant singled in two runs in his has scored five wins, four secteam's lone flurry.

#### Writers Get Big Break In Menus

COLLEGE STATION - Sports Cates, victorious in two of her six writers and broadcasters from the starts during the season with both Southwest will serve as "maitre wins at the Downs.
d' press box" at Kyle Field this Her time has been impressive oming football season.

The newsmen have been sent in the trials. Bud Warren's chestcoming football season.



#### Luck In NM

caught this 15-inch rainbow trout while fishing in the lake at the Tall Pines camp in Red River, N. M., recently. Mr. and Mrs. Dobbins, along with their daughter, Beverly, and Mr. and Mrs. Ward Hall and daughter, Linda, made the trip from here.

## BOWLING BRIEFS

holds its annual wards luncheon of Andrews in track, Cliff Gustaf-The clinic, 29th to be held, will at which five coaches will be in- son of South San Antonio in basebe returning to the city where it started. The first one was held here in 1933.

ducted into the Hall of Honor. ball and Cotton Robinson of Buna in basketball.

Cannon, Ted Jefferies and the Mike Brumbelow, former athle-The Texas Coaching School is late Harold Dement and Weldon tic director of Texas Western Col-The Sports Writer of the Year

The coaching school starts Mon-

Advance registration was 1,572 or 368 more than for the same period last year. John Bridgers of Baylor, Frank

lecture on football. Harold Bradley of Texas and Frank McGuire of North Carolina will talk on basketball. Baseball will be the topic of Bobby Bragan, former big league

John Morris of Houston will lecture on track. Weaver Jordan of Baylor will talk on athletic

High school coaches will handle the all-star teams. The basketball game will be Wednesday night, with Hal Lambert of Spring Branch coaching the South and O. W. Follis of Lamesa the drew off easily in the final eighth

Miller and Joe Golding of Wichita ling Stakes by 234 lengths. Falls, whose teams clashed for the state Class AAAA championship last fall, will coach the allstar footballers for their game

# Ruidoso Favorite

Lackland batters in a row in the for the third time in New Mexico,

The favorite here, Bunny's Bar Maid, owned by Spencer L. Childers, Fresno, Calif., and horses in the nation and certainly cards of the year will be offered the Bowling Writers Association

In her four starts she has never gone beyond the 350 yard distance, and she never has been beaten field with her closest competition Hickle went the route for Lare-do, allowing four hits and pitch-owned by E. J. Burke, Laredo,

onds and two thirds.

While he was defeated rather handily by the favorite at Los Alamitos, he has been improving in every outing. Three of his wins have been at the local track. Another factor should be R &

J. R. Cates fine filly, Savannah

ballots and asked to select the nut Sugar Bars filly, Connie Reba, ballots and asked to select the food they would like to have served at the Aggie games.

They will vote on four proposed menus with the one proving the most popular to be used.

The menus were prepared by J. G. Peniston, A&M dining hall supervisor.

In sugar Bars filly, Connie Reda, a winner in her last two starts and who never finished worse than third in her five starts must also be considered a factor.

The unknown here will be Lester Goodson's Three Bar colt, Magnolia Bar. With only one start to his credit, and that an start to his credit, and that an start start to his credit, and that an start start is supervisor. start to his credit, and that an ry.

third and fourth frames to keep has now become one of the top in less than 18 seconds, this could surrendering five hits. Jones had with the total purse set at \$43,- races at the meeting, and while Bunny's Bar Maid will, in all probability, be installed as a solid odds on favorite, she certainly can Detroit were named Saturday on expect plenty of competition from the 1960-61 All-America Bowling the fine field.

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# Bunny's Bar Maid

horses from all over the nation, tion, Miss Peace Bomb, Miss Hi track set last year by Hail To

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FOURTH (1 M & 1-16)—Tribal Tip. Duke's Sandal. Green Band. Paradise Lass. Sparkim Plow, New Miracle. Willepass. In Fast. Fire Knight.
FIFTH (440 yards)—Flying Tom. Comical Suc. Rillto Queen. Clover Leaf. Bars' Kitten. Ton Socks. Chain Link. My Ry. Chicada Dial. Leonio: also Sierra Hotshot. Big Bar. Mr. Sure Nuff. Captain Gay.

chicaga bill. Leonicy also Sierra Recshot. Big Bar, Mr. Sure Nuff. Captain
Gay.

SIXTH (400 yards) — Aunt Judy. Pana
Bar. Vandelita. Three Deep. Sandy Bux.
Arizonan, Miss Queenie, My Stormy Boy.
SEVENTH (5½ furl.)—Veedee Lee. Bernwon. Howler, Sea Echo, Go Jr. Go. Lawdy
Boss. Saturday Angel. Sieoolah, Blue Stage.
Ross Ann: also Rundan. Inajam.
EIGHTH (5 furl.)—Dee Anza's Boy. Mr.
Director. Top Ground. Speedbang. Ardent
Rose. Billie Tickle. Tektite. Fleet Miracle.
Trustworthy. Count Best; also By Weista.
NINTH (5½ furl.)—Micky's Doll. Phyllis
Hamby. Beb Crossett. Ally Abbey. Turbo.
Our-Noor. Eddie Pere. Amajack, Tray
Bar. Sassy Sissy.

TENTH (6½ furl.)—Bren Brad. Old
Handsome. Charile H. Mister Much. El
Mondace. Floyd Petrle. Natural Flow.
Ante Time.

ELEVENTH (350 yards) — Magnolis



Favorite At The Downs

Rebel Cause, a bay three-year-old quarter horse owned by TV star Dale Robertson and his brother, Chet (right, above), recently won the Ruldoso Derby at Ruldoso Downs, N.M. Rebel Cause's end, of the purse was \$10,675. Gene

Chambliss (left, above) is trainer of the fleet animal. Chet and Gene are from Yukon, Okla., where the Robertson brothers' Haymaker Farms

## More Than 3,100 Due At Coaches' Clinic

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Coaches Thursday night. Ragus will handle will also be named and the Texas from a dozen states were steam- the South and Golding the North. Sports Writers Association will ing into San Antonio today for Thursday at noon the Texas honor coaches of the year Pete the world's largest coach ing High School Coaches Association Ragus in football, Max Goldsmith

expected to attract more than Chapman. 19100 coaches, which would shatter the record of 3,993 set at Dallas

All-star football and basketball squads that figure in games to climax the school arrived Saturday and held workouts in the aft-

day. The coaches will register

Broyles of Arkansas, Claude Gilstrap of Arlington State and Blanton Collier of Kentucky will

player and manager who now is with the Houston Colts of the National League.

training.

Pete Ragus of Corpus Christi

# Wertz Leads Boston Sox

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SB—Geiger 2. SF—Howser.
IP H R ER BS O Jockey Ismael Valenzuela had the Meadow Stable colt well in B hand as the favorite crossed the Walker (L, 4-5) .. 3 5 ER BB SO wire ahead of the Cain Hoy Stable's Battle Joined, second choice in the wagering. It was five more lengths back to Mrs.

Adele L. Rand's Green Ticket,

Rice, Schwarts, Napp. T-2:28, A-6.716. who got third place by 31/2 lengths over Townsend B. Martin's Sunrise County in the field

victory for Sir Gaylord. The rangy colt skipped the 6 furlongs in 1:10 3-5 on a track still drying out from recent rain. The time was just a fifth slower than the Sapling record on a fast

## **Bowling Stars** Are Announced

CHICAGO (AP) - Five St. Louis bowlers and a sixth from Team selected by the Bowlers Journal Magazine and members of The No. 1 team is made up of

Ray Bluth, Don Carter, Bill Tucker, Dick Weber and Billy Welu, all of St. Louis and Detroit's Joe Sens, 8 To 3 nomers by Jim Landis and Luis-Aparicio powered the Chicago White Sox to an 8-3 victory over Washington Senators Satur-

Landis' 15th homer of the year nighlighted a three-run rally in the seventh inning which broke a 3-3 tie and Aparicio clubbed his third homer in the eighth inning Chuck Hinton's fourth homer of the season in the top of the seventh had lifted the Senators into lege, will be speaker at the a 3-3 tie after the Sox had scored

White Sox Rip

Aparicio collected four of Chicago's 11 hits. He also had a double and two singles. Juan Pizarro went all the way and gained his seventh victory against four defeats on a yield of

three unearned runs in earlier in-

BOSTON (AP)—Boston slugger Vic Wertz drove across four runs with a triple, double and single Saturday as the Red Sox defeated Kansas City, 10-4.

Don Buddin, hitting his fourth homer of the season with a mate aboard, and rookie Carl Yastrability after he had singled his first two trips.

Washington

Gene Conley was credited with his fifth triumph against 10 losses though he couldn't handle Athletics' rookie Dick Howser. He lined his second homer into the left field screen in the seventh inning. Howser's sacrifice fly brought in the A's second run in the fifth after he had singled his first two trips.

Wartz crashed a two-run triple

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Wertz crashed a two-run triple off the wall in left center high-lighting a four-run third inning.

Vic singled for one run in the fourth and doubled for another in the fourth and doubled for another in the lighting a four-run line in the fourth and doubled for another in the fourth and doubled for another in the lighting a four-run line in the lighting a four-run lighting a f

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## Eagles Prove Title Mettle In Victory

CHICAGO (AP) — The Philadel- passes from the short punt, play, we'd have had them on the phia Eagles, bristling from a spread fermation. In six plays run," said All-Star Head Coach greeting of boos from the fans, they surged 75 yards. Kilmer Otto Graham. "I'd like to play proved their National Football capped it with an 18-yard scoring them again—and on a dry field League championship pride Fripitch to Glynn Gregory (SMU- I think we'd beat them." day night by harpooning the Col- Dallas Cowboys). lege All-Stars 28-14.

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And the Eagles, booed by many of the 65,000 fans as they trotted onto the rain-soaked sod of Soldier Field, showed their detractors they could do it without the golden arm of Norm Van Brock lin-the quarterback who led them to the NFL crown last year, then quit and became coach of the Minnesota Vikings.

The All-Stars suffered a severe stroke of bad luck during warmups before the game, televised and broadcast by ABC. Navy's Joe Bellino, a key man in their strategy of attack, slipped while going down for a pass and pulled a right leg muscle. The All-American halfback, who soon begins a four-year stint in the Navy as an ensign, was to have made his last game a big one. He sat it out on the bench.

"The turf gave way and so did the muscle," he said. "But, gosh, how I wish I could have played." Bill Brown (Illinois - Chicago Bears) ran back the opening kickoff 39 yards, and Norm Snead (Wake Forest - Washington Redskins) hit Aaron Thomas (Oregon State-San Francisco 49ers) with a 42-yard pass that went to the Eagles' 12.

It looked as if the All-Stars were primed, but they were pushed back to the 17, and the quickie strike was dead. Minutes later, the Eagles got the ball on their 20. Sonny Jurgensen, Van Brocklin's understudy, was caught trying to pass. But he flipped the ball behind him like a globetrotter basketball

Pete Retzlaff took it for 13 was completely in the open. McDonald snared two more

Jurgensen tosses, each for 24 the more he became convinced ing to the accuracy of the fish yards, for touchdowns, and Retz- that something or other governed calendar. aff took one for 25 yards.

brought the collegians to life with went seeking food.

### Flower Grove Man Is Elected Prexy

HUNTSVILLE - J. W. Massen gale of Flower Grove has been named president of the Texas Six and Eight Man Coaches Association. The election took place here Friday. Other officers elected were

Numa Ward, Normangee, vice president; E. A. Works, Afton, executive secretary; and G. C. Herring, Center Point, historian. James Blake of Forsan was a director of the organization from a seven-furlong event for three-Region Two, along with James Winder, Oklaunion.

### Shirley Robbins, Wife To Corpus

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Robbins left this weekend for Corpus Christi, where Shirley was to take part in Texas PGA activities through the coming week.

Robbins will probably take part

They beat a good collegiate football squad after a pro—like probe of its weakness—pass de-"Had we scored on that first pionship."

Coach Nick Skorich said: "Our Then guard Dick Grecni (Ohio guys were concerned about being

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## Coble's Fish Calendar To **Become Regular Feature**

Coble's Fishing Calendar, fish to indicate the best days on printed above, will henceforth be- which to fish and a white fish to fourth inning salted away the decome a regular feature on The indicate the least productive. Daily Herald's sports pages. Grady Coble, originator of the the fish would be proportionately Abilene Athletics defeated Personyards. It touched off an 80-yard calendar, was a born fisherman. black and white. His idea was an ality Homes of San Angelo, 1-0, drive in seven plays, capped by When he wasn't fishing, he was instantaneous success. His calen- behind the four - hit pitching of Jurgensen's 27-yard touchdown thinking about going fishing; and dar soon became the principal at- Joe Dunn. pass to Tommy McDonald. He talking with others who fished. traction of his almanac.

The more he studied fishing Thousands of letters through the techniques and the habits of fish, years poured in to him in attest-

and made it 28-0 with their fourth produced what he called a "home tion capricious elements. td with four minutes left in the almanac," a thorough book giving his ideas on the best time of Then Bill Kilmer (UCLA-49ers) the week and month when fish fishing days. Do not go out when

One day, he was struck with or the waters muddy—but select comparaively calm days. Then the each calendar numeral, a black fishing should be at its best."

As the fishing would taper off,

the feeding activities of the fish. The calendar, of course, does

The Eagles led 21-0 at halftime After exhaustive study, he first not and cannot take into considera-Coble suggests: "Use discretion in selecting your

it is too windy, tides against you,

## Morgan's Horse Wins At Downs

Spring, Texas, won the tenth race, year-olds and up, at Ruidoso Downs here Friday.

For the victory, Bold Type paid \$16.40, \$4.60 and \$3.20.

In the featured 11th race, jockey Ramon Figueroa guided the high-

#### **Davies Triumphs**

EASTBOURNE, England (AP)

—Mike Davies, former British Davis Cup player, Saturday defeated in the Senior tournament to be Peter Cawthorn of Australia 6-1, held in conjunction with the tour- 6-1, 6-4 and won a British Professional Lawn Tennis Tournament.



Shown here sure-fingered end Lionel Taylor of the Denver Broncos. Last year Taylor set an AFL pro football record for pass comple-tions from firing teammate, quarterback Frank Tripucka. There are still choice reserve seats left for the American Football League exhibition game August 12th at Midland. These seats are \$4.40

RUIDOSO, N. M.—Bold Type, ly rated El Kentuck to command owned by Kent Morgan of Big from the gate to win the fourfurlong event in 47.4 seconds. El Kentuck, a three-year-old

chestnut colt owned by Sonoita Stallion Manor of Sonoita, Ari-zona, outlasted the fast-finishing Gallant Bid. El Kentuck paid \$3.40, \$2.60 and \$3.00.

FIRST RACE (4 furl.)—Nocie, owned by E. Witsch of Rotan. 6.40, 4.40, 4; Big Oakie, 7.49, 4.89; Narīa J., 3.60; Time—46. SECOND RACE (6 furiongs)—Pink Cork. owned by W. T. Ryan of lowa Park 7.40, 5.40, 3.60; Nerac. 5.60, 3.40; Please Redeem. 18. Time—1:15.4.

Daily Double—26.80,
THIRD RACE (440 yds., 2-year-olds)—Echois Baby owned by Rex Cauble of Houston. 5.60, 5.40, 4; Vee Man. 33.40, 11.80; Star Tonto. 5.20, Time—0.7.

FOURTH RACE (440 yds., 3-year-olds)—Marcono, owned by R. C. Jones of Tatum. N. M., 460, 5, 3.60; Little Big Horn. 4.80; 5, 3.60; Bar Ellen. 5.20, Time—23, (Marcono and Little Big Horn double entry).

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FIFTH RACE (350 yds., 3 and up)—
Bar County, owned by Norma Tenpas of Tucson, Ariz., 7, 3,80, 3; Sierra Hotshot.

20, 3,60; Pinch Bar, 4,60, Time—28.1.

QUINELLA—17.20.

SIXTH RACE (870 yds., 3 and up)—
Vandibreeze, owned by W. D. Lockhart of San Antonio, 15.20, 5.20, 4; Little Hot Shot.

280, 266; Unsurpassed 6,60, Time—47.

SEVENTH RACE (7 furiongs. 3-year-olds)—Single Wing, owned by Flying K Ranch and Charles Joy of Phoenix, Ariz., 440, 3.20, 3.40; Kiva Town, 4.60, 5.60;

Prince Tongo, 15.60, Time—1:28.

EIGHTH RACE (6 furiongs. 3 and up)—Jolly Hiker, owned by Circle 8 Stable of Hollywood, N. M., 18.60, 11, 7,40; Paradise Lass, 8.40, 4.80; Kay Morden, 3.60.

Time—1:15.4.

NINTH RACE (Mile, 3 and up)—Lady Anga, owned by W. C. Tompkins of Chula-Vista, Calif., 9.50, 4.20, 2.600 Frankly Yes. 3, 2.60; Ver Moose, 2.80. Time—1:44.

TENTH RACE (7 furiones, 3 and up)—1-44. Vista. Calif., 9.80 4.20, 2.600 Frankly Yes. 3, 2.60; Ver Moose, 2.80. Time—1:42.4.

TENTH RACE (7 furlongs, 3 and up)—Bold Type, owned by Kent Morgan of Big Spring, 16.40, 4.60, 3.20; Pursuance, 2.20 2.80; Color Wheel, 6.60. Time—1:27.5.

ELEVENTH RACE (4 furlongs, 3 and up)—El Kentuck, owned by Sonelia Stallion Manor of Sonolia, Ariz., 3.40, 2.60; 3; Gallant Bid, 2.80, 2.40; Hana Chief, 4.60. Time—47.4.

TWELFTH RACE (Mile and 70 rds.)—Carrot Bunch, owned by Wilma Voist of Carlabad, N. M., 10.40, 5, 10.20; Marzan, 19.80, 10.20; Ah Bas Grandson, 5.80. Time—1.48.

HUNTSVILLE - The West de-Association school

formed for Wall last fall.

After Ronnie Lee of Marathon patrol judge, clocker and identihad tallied the second TD for the fier, and once raced his own sta-West, Mike Holcomb of Flower ble on the West Coast. Grove booted for two extra points.

In the third, after Blackwell's Michael Kinard had pounded across for the West, Holcomb again converted for two points.

Chesley Forehand of Western Described to Gotte. Chesley Forehand of Weinert was named the outstanding defensive player of the game, He performed for the West.

Longacres President Joe Gottstein calls O'Donnell "one of the ablest and most brilliant racing officials I have ever known."

## MAJOR LEAGUE STANDOUTS

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AMERICAN LEAGUE
Batting (based on 225 or more-at bats)
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-Cash, Detroit, 365; Howard, New York, 349.

Runs-Mantle, New York, 94; Maris, New York, 91.

Runs batted in-Maris, New York, 101; Gentile, Baltimore, 97.

Hits-B. Robinson, Baltimore, 139; Cash, Detroit and Kubek, New York, 127, Doubles-Kubek, New York, 32; Romano, Cleveland and Kaline, Detroit, 28.

Triples-Wood, Detroit, 9; Landis, Chicago, Piersall, Cleveland and Keough, Washington, 7, Home runs — Maris, New York, 41; Mantle, New York, 40.

Stolen bases — Aparicio, Chicago, 35; Howaer, Kansas City 28.

Pitching (based on 10 or more decisions) — Ford, New York, 19-2, 905; Schwall, Boston, 12-2, 437.

Strikeouts-Ford, New York, 19-2, 905; Schwall, Boston, 12-2, 437.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Runs-Mays. San Francisco. 93; Robinson. Cincinnati. 97;
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Runs batted in—Robinson. Cincinnati. 97;
Copeda. San Francisco. 96.

Hits-Pinson. Cincinnati. 139; Clemente.

Pittsburgh. 138.

Not all the returns are in, for certain. But from what old-hand Doubles—Aaron, Milwaukee and Mays. s—Altman, Chicage, 9; Wills. Los. Clemente, Pittsburgh and White.

## Smith's Wins At S. Angelo

SAN ANGELO - E. C. Smith's Construction Company of Big Spring kayoed Goodfellow AFB of San Angelo, 7-2, in a first round fame of the Region 10 TAAF Softtournament here Friday

Spec Franklin, on the mound for Big Spring, limited the Sky-hawks to five hits, two of which were off the bat of Joe Sharpnack. Buck Drake of Smith's smashed a fourth inning double with Pete Cook on base.

Franklin fanned ten. A five-run uprising in the In another first round game, the

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## Kilmer Named Top Gridder

CHICAGO (AP) — Quarterback Bill Kilmer of UCLA edged out Oregon State end Aaron Thomas for "most valuable player" honors in Friday night's football game between the College All-Stars and the Philadelphia Eagles. Results of the balloting by sports writers following Philadelphia's 28-14 victory before a crowd of 65,000 in Soldier Field were announced Saturday.

No vote tally was reported, but the pollsters said Kilmer edged Thomas by a "very few votes." This should make the San Francisco 49ers of the National Football League happy since both Kilmer and Thomas are headed for the 49ers.

Kilmer engineered the All-Stars first touchdown late in the fourth quarter and capped the drive with an 18-yard scoring pass to Glynn Gregory of Southern Methodist. Kilmer completed 11 of 20 pass attempts for a total of 173 yards and outdid Eagle starter Sonny Jurgensen who had 10 completions in 19 attempts for 161 yards. Thomas was the game's top pass receiver in yardage although Philadephia's Tommy McDonald grabbed three touchdown tosses. Thomas caught five passes for 123 yards while McDonald caught five for 82 yards.

## O'Donnell Named Racing Secretary

EL PASO - Steve O'Connell, one of th Northwest's most noted racing officials, will serve as Racing Secretary at Sunland Park during the 47 - day fall - winter meeting which opens September 29, it was announced by track president Riley Allison

Mannie Keller.

He was one of the leading race riders of his day and for more than a decade drew top mounts at tracks from Mexico to New York. He was leading rider at the famous Tijuana track in Old feated the East in the all-star six- Mexico and piloted Mike Hall to man football game here Friday victory in the \$100,000 Caliente night, 42-34. The game was one of Texas Six and Eight Man Coaches string also included a win in the Norman Dierschke scored one die die bestellt of the East's touchdowns. He per- as Max Hirsch, Preston Burch and

John Ward. Don Eubanks of Ira dashed ten Among other positions, the popyards for the first West score. ular O'Donnell has served as a

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## WHO IS BETTER GOLFER?

## This May Be Classified Info Around Capital

WASHINGTON (P) - John F. tain: The young President is long Kennedy has been showing his off the tee. form for over six months now. It's a fair time now for some stock-taking, for summing and sizing up, to put things in perspective, to look at the evidence wards 1964. at hand and project the future.

Is Jack Kennedy REALLY a

To wit:

certain. But from what old-hand dy was old enough to caddy. White House reporters have been

acquainted with the tools of the President hadn't hurt his back; golfing trade before Jack Kenne- wasn't working overtime on Ber-

Natural ability: Linkwise, the able to accumulate from authoritative sources, we are led inescapably to the conclusion: Yes, Freddie McLeod, 1908, U. S. Open

champion, pro at Columbia Coun-Of course, on the one hand, try Club and a presidential golf there is no denying the former watcher for over 50 years, recalls president's deft putting game. the founding father of presiden-But in accepting his conclusion, tial golf, William Howard Taft, there is also no denying some- broke precedent by taking up the

But is this something the country can rely on over the long was no better. Wilson was a 90 Age Tournament game here Fri-

haul? There's many a trap in shooter too. store in the uncertain future to-Warren Harding was a slight In reaching their conclusion, it Roosevelt before his polio attack moved to Colorado City when rain has been reliably reported ob- shot in the 80s. Eisenhower hit fell at Sweetwater. servers considered the following: in the upper 80s as does Kennedy.

Port, he would shoot regularly in the 70s. No other president could make that statement. better. If Kennedy didn't hook badly he'd outdrive Ike, But he

does hook. Middle and long irons: Kennedy. Approaching: Eisenhower is more consistent

etc., and if he went golfing in-

stead of yachting at Hyannis

'Putting: Kennedy. On the links: With both presidents, reporters have been occasionally allowed to watch the first drive, then are left to loll about the clubhouse. But those who've played with both men say Eisenhower is more of a student of the game. He moves slowly and deliberately. He wants a good score. Kennedy hits quickly, likes to kid around, needle his partners and San Angelo is not above a little wager.

Both presidents have had their brushes with Congress but have wisely avoided fighting it out with niblicks. Rep. Jack Westland, R-Wash., is undoubtedly the best golfer in Congressional history. American amateur champion in 1952, at 56 he can still shoot subpar golf, recently carded a 69-71-140 at the Burning Tree golf club course, scene of many of Eisenhower's unrecorded battles with par.

#### **Bowlers To Meet**

An organizational meeting of the Layne's Lassies Bowling league will be conducted at the Bowlarama, starting at 9 a.m. Tuesday. All interested in competing in the circuit during the fall and winter season are urged to be on hand.

## Cosden Loses In Teen-Age

COLORADO CITY-Nathan's of San Angelo, which had blown a six-run lead built up in the first inning, rallied for two tallies in The nation switched administra- the seventh inning and one in the tions in 1912, electing Woodrow eight to defeat the Cosden Oilers,

The contest was originally improvement and Franklin D. booked for Sweetwater but was

Nathan's won the game when Experience: Eisenhower was But reliable sources say if the Ronnie Hart singled to open the equainted with the tools of the President hadn't hurt his back; eight and ultimately legged it home on a fly ball hit to right lin, school aid, foreign aid, Laos, field.

Richard Bethell and Robert Wilson divided time on the mound for Big Spring, giving up a dozen

seventh when Bill Andrews, who of Eisenhower's game. He is gen- had received a base on balls, rode erally in the fairway 200 yards or home on a single by Baxter Moore.

Andrews smashed a triple and a double for the Oilers. Al Clanton hammered a first inning triple. Robert Wilson had two onebasers, as did DeeRoby Gartman. Jerry Soleman paced San Angelo's offensive with a triple and

two singles. BS 10 Ab
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Wilson D 4
Gartman 2b 3
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Mills rf
Asabato 1b 2

#### Blacksmith Sets Shot Put Mark

LONDON (AP) - Arthur Rowe, an English blacksmith, set a European mark for the shot put with a throw of 63 feet, 9 inches (19.431 meters) at London's White City Stadium Saturday.

Rowe established the record during the England-Hungary meet. He reached 62 feet, 11% inches (19.196 meters) in breaking the European record on his first throw. Then he bettered it yet again with his next effort. The listed world record is 65-10, held by America's Bill Nieder.

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Charlie Baugh, shown sliding into third, appears to be taking a

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tempting to field the ball and it was bounding away when the

cameraman snapped the picture. Baugh performs for the Webb

AFB softball team. Both teams were entered the Southern District

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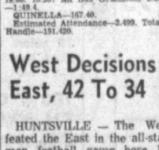


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O'Donnell, who has spent most of his 54 years on the track, has QUINELLA—167.40.

Estimated Attendance—2.499. Total Track acres near Seattle, Washington, and acres near Seattle, Washington, been Racing Secretary at Longthe past five years and has worked as Webb Everett, Lou Eilken and



Four elementary schools picked up new classrooms during the summer. They are portable classrooms which can be moved to other schools, if enrollment dips where they are now and increases at another school. This one is at Washington Place Elementary. Others are at Bauer, Airport and Cedar Crest.

#### KAY'S KLIPBOARD

## **BSHS Student Council To** Participate In Workshop

not picked up the material for ciation of Student Councils. their uniforms may do so now at the Fabric Mart.

Visiting in Dallas this week are JOHNSON and JACIE CLARK. They are staying with

JULIUS GLICKMAN plans to leave for Austin Aug. 10 to join a Members, Committees, Officers clude "Milord," on Atco by Jorgen group of 14 students who will fly to Santiago, Chile, on Aug. 13. He will probably come back to enroll in classes at the University of Texas, where he is a senior, on Sept. 20. The group is going to Chile on an exchange program of the Year's Work and Chile on an exchange program of the Year's Work and Spons to Chile on an exchange program of the Year's Work and Spons to Chile on an exchange program of the Year's Work and Spons to Chile on an exchange program of the Year's Work and Spons to Chile on an exchange program of the Year's Work and Spons to Chile on an exchange program of the Year's Work and Spons to Chile on an exchange program of the Year's Work and Spons to Chile on an exchange program of the Year's Work and Spons to Chile on the Year's Working With Others are good, but "Milord" was made popular by Teresa Brewer not too long ago. Another Atco recording is "Talk to Me, Talk to Me, at the University of Santiago as well as in other spots in the South youth festival held in that

All the officers of the BSHS student council will attend a work- of the outlook for HCJC this comshop on the campus of Trinity ing year and in the future. Dr. University in San Antonio Aug. Hunt, president of the college, 6-11. Going will be president BOB stated that the college's problem MOORE, first vice president COY in the next years would be "not MITCHELL, second vice president KARON KOGER, recording secretary KATIE BESS MORGAN and corresponding secretary DIANE BELDA. Accompanying them will be Mr. and Mrs. Don Green,

The local students will be among 150-175 other council members who will attend workshop lectures and work on group prob-

## Special Days For Faculty

school year have been set down on the calendar for in-service education activities, it has been announced by the Big Spring Inde-

These special days are for the faculty members. No classes are to be held on those days. Teachers will be provided with special training programs to help them with their work. Details on the programs to be presented are yet to be completed.

Similiar in-service days were featured last year. Generally they are utilized for the development of improved teaching methods. Specialists in the specific field for which a day is earmarked are presented and the faculty members afforded opportunity to benefit from expert suggestions.

Initial in-service day is set for September. Another is marked for early in January. The third will be in February and the final one in

#### **Bombs Exploded**

ed in Paris early today.

By KAY LOVELAND | lems, Consultant for the workshop | It Like That," Kenner; 6. "Hats Members of the Big Spring | will be Julia McKemie, executive | Off to Larry," Shannon; 7. "Rain-High School pep squad who have secretary of the Arkansas Asso-drops," Clark; 8. "Dum Dum," Brenda Lee; 9. "Together," Fran-

The workshop will be on a com- cis; 10. "Let's Twist Again," petitive basis with all students Checker. participating actively in the work. Lectures will include: Monday, "Objectives and Ac-

tivities;" Tuesday, "Council Organization and Responsibilities of

for a month and will observe life | Mrs. Green states that the purpose of student council activity in our schools is to teach stu-American country. They will also dents the principles of the demstay over a few days to witness ocratic process and good citizenship through participation.

> said Dr. W. A. Hunt in speaking how to get students, but where to

> put them As proof of his statement that "not another school this size offers more in the way of curriculum," he related that a mother from Dallas studied all the junior college catalogues in Texas and then decided to enroll her daughter in HCJC this year.

> Three new brides this weekend are MRS. TERRY SCOTT JONES, MRS. WILLIAM E. SHOCKLEE and MRS. GORDON MYRICK. Mrs. Jones, the former Prissy Pond, and Mrs. Shocklee, formerly Kay Cunningham, were married Saturday, while Pat Winterrowd of Pecos was to become Mrs.

> The First Baptist Church was the scene of the Jones' wedding; the Shocklee ceremony took place in the base chapel at McCollum AFB in Wichita, Kan.; and the Winterrowd-Myrick wedding was to take place in the First Baptist Church chapel in Pecos.

More VA junior volunteers are GLENN WHITLEY, laboratory, recreation and engineering; BOE DAWES, X-ray and library; DAN CONE, supply, recreation and x-ray; and GLORIA FLETCHER, dietetics and nursing.

Six of our local young men left this past week for six months of army training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., and Fort Sill, Okla. Quite a few mothers, sisters and girlfriends had wet eyes when the train pulled out. The new soldiers LUTHER BELL. STATHAM, ROBBIE SANDERS. and WAYNE MULLEN, Big Spring; and DAVID SHANKS and LYNDON HUCKABY, Stanton. They are on active duty for six months and then will return to their National Guard unit.

Billboard's top ten for the week: PARIS (AP) — Two plastic 1, "Tossin' and Turnin'," Lewis; bombs—favorite weapon of President De Gaulle's enemies—explod- 3, "Quarter to Three," Bonds; 4. "Yellow Bird," Lyman; 5. "I Like

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## **Authorities Plead For School Traffic Safety**

Buses loaded with students, par- parents drop off their youngsters ents driving their youngsters to and from school, and many children walking and riding bicycles will soon be a daily occurrence in Big Spring.

While the need for a safety-conscious public is constant, it will situation. be brought more sharply into focus on the opening day of school. The need for greater caution, when driving in the vicinity of schools, was emphasized by Lt. Stanley Bogard, head of the police department traffic division.

"We urge all motorists to be ex ra careful around the schools Bogard said. "We would like this year to be completely acident-free around the schools." Current speed limits through school zones are 20 miles per hour but this may be too fast, according to Lt. Bogard. Ten or 15 miles per hour is safer when children are crossing the streets.

STOP DISTANCE Lt. Bogard pointed out that under ideal conditions, a car traveling 15 miles per hour can stop in 15 feet, and a car traveling 20 miles per hour, 26 feet. Increase the speed to 30, and it takes 55

feet to stop. These distances are on dry pavement, however, and do not include time and distance consumed by driver reaction - the time it takes him to think about stopping, and taking his foot off the accelerator to apply the brakes. On rainy days, with pavement wet, the distance increases. A major problem is that of students darting into the street from behind parked cars. "They scatter like a covey of quail and are apt to run in any direction. It is up to the motorist to keep alert and drive slowly enough to stop in time," the officer said. Congestion around the schools at three intervals-when classes take up in the morning, at noon, and when school lets out in the

stant worry to the police, Lt Bogard said, DANGEROUS Cars pile up in long lines as

afternoon-causes a lot of head-

aches, and is a source of con-



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letting out," Lt. Bogard said. This year a greater effort will be made to get students to cross only at crosswalks, rather than all up and down the street, Lt. Bogard said.

EXTRA BLOCK

street in front of other cars and on the school-side of the street. creating a potentially dangerous Even if it means driving around an extra block to do it, Lt. Bogard

lunch hour, and when school is and the same caution prevails when driving nearing them. When approaching or overtaking a school bus, which is stopped to either unload or pick up students,

motorists must stop fully before proceeding around the bus. Speed limit going around a stopped bus is 10 miles per hour.

Tribute To Editor

AUSTIN (AP) - The House of Representatives passed a resolu-"We will maintain an officer at every school that we can in the morning before school, at the streets and highways daily Lindley died last week." tion Saturday in tribute to Cecil Thomas TYPEWRITER AND OFFICE SUPPLY Has Royal Typewriters To Fit Any Color Scheme **Budget Priced** 

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## Price Regulation Of Gas Due Study

leaders and public officials from eral Power Commission's regula- paper representatives and cham- Roller Bi Company survey. all petroleum producing counties tion of the price paid to producers ber of commerce presidents and in the Permian Basin area has of natural gas in the West Texas- managers. been scheduled Aug. 17.

Sponsors are the Midland and Odessa Chambers of Commerce. The meeting will be held at the Midland Chamber Auditorium at

It was called, according to Murray Fasken of Midland and John Ben Sheppard of Odessa, presidents of the chambers of commerce in those cities, to enlist the support and cooperation of

## Construction Of Pipeline Is Planned

Ten major Southern producers and shippers of liquid petroleum gas are reportedly planning to join a Houston gas transmission company in the construction and operation of a \$60 million pipeline. The 1,000 - mile line will serve Southeastern markets.

Representatives of the companies met in Houston Tuesday, but details of the meeting were not disclosed.

It was learned that the line will start at Mont Belvieu, Tex., about 30 miles east of Houston and go to a point near Sanford,

The Transcontinental Pile Line of Houston has already started work on a natural gas trunkline along roughly the same

The Houston Post said repreresentatives from Transco, Trans-Southern Pipe Line Corp., Continental Oil Co., Atlantic Pie Line Co., Sinclair Pipe Line Co., the California Co., Texaco, Inc., and Mobile Oil Co. were included at

NEW PLANT Gulf Oil Corp. has announced ft will soon start construction of a new plant on Cedar Bayou near

capacity in excess of 400 million pounds yearly. It is expected to

etrochemical complex. Other fa- case lighter and his billfold heavirilities, including a high purity er than when he entered. propylene plant to be built at an | The executive had just made a early date, will be added to the deal that could involve millions Cedar Bayou plant to provide a of blackmarket dollars. integrated installation, Gulf

oratory, water treating and pow- to have the maps made. er installations, maintenance shop Somehow the maps got into the and administrative buildings.

teeth in oil imports control

Texas producers already are at

The renewed effort will center

ceded the change to mandatory

Independent oil operators lost fights for stronger provisions in

The Texas Independent Produc-

ers & Royalty Owners Association

has not announced its objectives

for 1962 but has ordered its im-

ports committee to begin imme-

diate preparation of a new amend-

ment for placement before Con-

ents who have been fighting oil

imports can be expected, how-

that Congress spell out its desires on the control of imports of crude

oil and petroleum products. This

would include the naming of spe-cific products to be controlled

and placing specific limitations on

A rash of requests for Congress

to limit imports developed after

the end of the Korean crisis. Va-rious proposals called for control

Shipowners File

Suit Against Firm

Standard Oil Co. for a collision

The SS Bienville, the cargo ship, and the Esso Chester, a

17,000 ton tanker, collided near

Falveston March 15, 1960. No one

ever, to repeat earlier requests

controls in early 1959.

both 1955 and 1958.

can be expected next year.

work mapping strategy.

Fight Coming For

on amendments to the trade were named. The amendment

agreements act. The act will re- merely authorized the President

quire extension by Congress in to control "any article" which

way for the voluntary oil imports whether imports would be con-

control program ordered by Presi- trolled by the use of tariffs, quo-

dent Eisenhower in 1957. Revision tas, import taxes or other meth-

of the amendment in 1958 pre- ods of restriction was left to the

a cargo ship have filed a \$650.000 that their company doesn't sell

defense amendment tacked tities as to threaten to ipair the

the act in 1955 paved the national security. The decision on

Imports Control

MIDLAND — A luncheon meeting of civic, business and financial program connected with the Fedintendents, bank executives, news-Southeast New Mexico region.

The purpose of the program is survey is to show the FPC, to collect data and compile a sur- through exhibits and testimony, tivities of the petroleum industry petroleum development activity. -particularly natural gas exploration, development and produc- completed and returned to the

The FPC last week set Oct. 3 Producers Committee in Midland termine well - head prices for natural gas the FPC. Initial sessions of the rate hear- bers will assist in that activity gain of one unit. ings will be in Washington. The as will the Texas Independent deals with small - volume pro- tion of America, and a petroleum | The county by - county survey, ducers held in Midland.

The territory included in the which is working with the small- parenthesis, looks like this. hearing covers districts 8 (Mid- volume natural gas producers of land) and 7-C (San Angelo) of the the region ties in Southeast New Mexico. meetings in Midland are going to well-head prices for natural gas er 3 (3); the county judges, mayors, school by establishing area-wide price

#### Petrochemical Plant

HOUSTON (AP) - The National held in Washington. Starch and Chemical Corp. plans In the first phase of the Perto build a \$4 million petrochemi- mian Basin hearing which starts

## Basin, Area **Gain Rotaries** Last Week

mian Basin Empire was up 15 in Howard County, Socony Mo-to 244 Friday compared to last bil Oil Co., Inc. filed three sites C SW NE, section 33-34-4n, T&P The figure is an increase of 34

Lea County, N. M., with 39 active rigs, continues to lead West vey showing the economic detailed that the presently imposed regulation for the present of the p pendence of the region on the ac- lations and prices have curtailed The county is up four rigs over a week ago. Brief, simple forms are to be Other more active counties in-

clude Andrews, 15, Ector, 18, and bottom at 2,500 feet. The site is Permian Basin Independent Gas Pecos and Crane, 15. In the local eight - county area, W&NW survey as the date for a hearing to de- where the information will be Dawson County took the lead this The Garza County locations are "fair and reasonable" made ready for presentation to week, gaining three rigs for a all in the Post (Glorieta) field total of seven. The next highest and were filed by Threeway Drillproduced in the Permain Basin. The Midland and Odessa cham- county was Garza with six, a ing Co. All are eight miles north-Glasscock, and Howard counties | No 4 Connell Estate is project-

Permian Basin Independent Gas Producers & Royalty Owners As- each gained one rig while Mitchell ed to 2,800 feet and is 1,891 feet Producers Committee, and coop- sociation, the West Central Tex- County dropped two and Martin from the south and 749 feet erating organizations, are at- as Oil & Gas Association, the and Sterling counties each lost from the east lines of section 130-tempting to have the part which Independent Petroleum Association, the one unit.

Andrews 15 (15), BORDEN 3 (3), Chaves 1 (1), Coke 4 (2), tracted to 2,800 feet. Location is Railroad Commission of Texas, The FPC Area rate proceedings Concho 2 (2), Crane 15 (13), 1,310 feet from the north and 330 and Lea, Eddy and Chaves Coun- were started last September when Crockett 8 (9), Crosby 1 (1), feet from the west lines of secthe FPC announced the concept DAWSON 7 (4). Dickens 1 (1), tion 121-5, H&GN survey. Invitations to the August 17 of handling requests for setting Ector 18 (19), Eddy 7 (9), Fish- In Borden County, Conoco No.

> GARZA 6 (5), GLASSCOCK 1 east (Fusselman) field, is mak-(0), Gaines 7 (7), Hale 1 (1), ing hole below 4.351 feet. The ven-A pre-hearing conference for the Hockley 2 (1), HOWARD 2 (1), ture is 550 feet from the north Permian Basin Area was held by Kent 4 (2), Lea 39 (35), Loving and 770 feet from the east lines the FPC in Midland March 6-8, 2 (1), Lubbock 1 (1), Lynn 0 (1), of section 4-32-3n, T&P survey. and subseuent sessions have been MARTIN 5 (6), Midland 6 7), Menard 1 (1), MITCHELL 0 (2); Nolan 4 (3), Pecos 15 (15),

Reeves 5 (9), Roosevelt 9 (7), cal plant on the Texas Gulf Coast. October 3 producers will be given Runnels 4 (3), Schleicher 2 (2), Donald Pascal, president of the an opportunity to present exhibits Scurry 3 (3), STERLING 0 (1), New York-based company said and testimony about the eco- Stonewall 3 (3), Terrell 5 (6), Ter- tion 45-34-4n, T&P survey. the company has two sites under nomic aspects of finding, produc- ry 1 (0), Tom Green 3 (3), Upoption. He did not say where they ing, gathering, processing and ton 6 (5), Ward 8 (5), Winkler 9 (8) and Yoakum 5 (3).

## Six Sites Filed In Howard, Garza

gained three field sites on Satur- identified formation. Drillsite is day's report.

week's 229, according to a Reed 14 miles southeast of Big Spring. Survey, is making hole below 8,535 Roller Bi Company survey. No. 4 Kelley Roberts is projective. The site is six miles north-The figure is an increase of 34 ed to 2,500 feet by rotary. It spots west of Ackerly over the rig total this time last C SE SW SE, section 112-29, No. 1 L C W W&NW survey.

> C NW NE SE, section 112-29, 2,500 feet. No. 6 Kelley Roberts is due to

No. 5 Connell Estate, spotting economic consulting organization with the previous week's totals in C SW SW NW, section 121-5, H&GN

survey, is set for 2,800 feet, No. 6 Connell Estate is con-

Five Conoco projects were reported making hole in Dawson County. All are in the Ackerly, Northwest (Dean) field. No. 1-A Archer is digging below

3,015 feet. It spots C NE NW, sec-No. 1 Odessa Davenport is King field plant.

Howard and Garza counties each drilling below 8,315 feet in an unthis year compared to 5,973 in C SW NE, section 11-34-3n, T&P

In the Howard - Glasscock field survey, one mile east of Ackerly, No. 1 N. J. Etheridge, spotting

No. 1 L. C. White is digging beow 3,382 feet. The venture spots No. 5 Kelley Roberts, spotting C SW NW, section 9-34, T&P survey, two miles west of Ackerly. No. 1 J. M. Womack is drilling below 3,180 feet. Location is C NE SW, section 40-34-4n, T&P survey, three miles northwest of Ack-C NW SW SE, section 112-29,

## Sinclair **Buys Plant**

TULSA - Sinclair Oil & Gas Co. has purchased a gas products plant in the King field of Lea County, N. M., from Cabot Corp. William H. Morris, Sinclair president, announced recently. The purchase was effective Aug. 1.

The plant is located in SE 35-13s-37e, 12 miles south of the Sinclair Gas Products Plant No. 1-4 T. S. Good, in the Good, South- 29 in Lea County. A line will be laid connecting the two plants. The gas will come from the Gladiola and Bronco fields.

Plans call for adding an additional gas compressor, a cooling tower, and additional refrigeration equipment to bring the plant compression and process capacity up to 6,000,000 cubic feet a day

The firm will make liquid hydrocarbons and residue gas at the

## **Well Completions Below Last Year**

AUSTIN UP - The Railroad Commission reported Saturday 155 oil well completions during the past week for a total of 5,547

There were 116 gas well completions and 99 dry holes, The

wildcats drilled included 7 off, gas, and 46 dry holes Total average calendar day allowable was 2,638,316 barrels compared to 2,684,990 for the week ending July 29.

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TULSA, Okla. (P-Oil will be-

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do not take steps to correct gaso-

line's "sorry price condition",

the Oil & Gas Journal says in its

price wars, the trade magazine

says it is "a sign of serious mal-

ady in any industry when the in-

dustry is not able to keep the

prices of its products up to the

The Journal says many rea-

sons are given for a situation

that is generating pressure to re-

duce crude prices, but except

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July New Potential

cost of producing them.

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)-An ex- guarded vault before the large made them. Other times they are company knew they were miss-

The reason for the econom

Not long after the transaction, the small company had a lease on land and drilling started. For only a fraction of the original cost it Bootleg oil maps have plagued the oil industry almost since its start. The problem occurs in almost every state where oil is found. Most bootleg operations are concentrated in Texas, however, because many of the large companies have main offices in

Dallas and Houston in April in he most recent publicized case. Police estimated the men had as many as 5,000 maps-worth an estimated \$15 million—in their

That touched off an investigation by the Harris County grand jury in Houston that still contin-HOUSTON (AP)-Another ef- of such products as oil, fluorspar, fort to get Congress to put strong- lead and zinc. Another called for ues. It also convinced the large something more limiting oil imports to 10 per cent should be done to thwart dealers n blackmarket maps.

The Texas legislature passed a law in May making it a felony to steal oil maps or copy them without the permission of the

Some of the oil companies became so worried they hired a former assistant U.S. attorney to coordinate the investigation. C. Anthony Friloux, the invesigator, worked about two months nelping police sort the confiscated

copies and determine which companies owned the originals. "It's been pretty widespread," riloux said. "This has gone on Friloux said. for a long time. People in the industry have kind of winked at t until they got hurt."

The maps, made by graphic explosions underground, show subsurface formations that could contain oil deposits. The maps are used to help make decisions about buying leases, ne-gotiating drill-lease deals with andowners, and to complete surof previously unmapped

Most of the larger companies guard their maps with great caution. Seismograph crews are highy paid, the equipment is expensive and competition is tough. All this makes the maps costly. Sometimes the maps are valu-

## **Dual Discovery** Is Reported

MIDLAND - Gulf Oil Corporation has reported a dual discovery wildcat in Shackleford County. Oil & Refining Co. and the Esso its products below its cost, and Drilled to a total depth of 4,675 the well flowed 63 barrels also to contribute at least a little to maintaining fair and stable trade practices," the magazine feet. It also flowed at a rate of 100 barrels of oil per hour from interval between 3811-3869 feet, Lower producing zone was n the Mississippian and upper production was from the Upper Service Co. of Houston and the Coastal Ship Corp. of Dover, Del., said the master of the Esso Cheston 2,301.92 barrels during the production was from the Copper Callo Limestone.

The new field opener is 1½ miles southeast of Gem (Missis-

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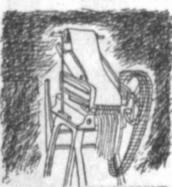


usual precautions of locked vaults and passwords, sent a trusted employe with its maps everytime He made sure the originals got

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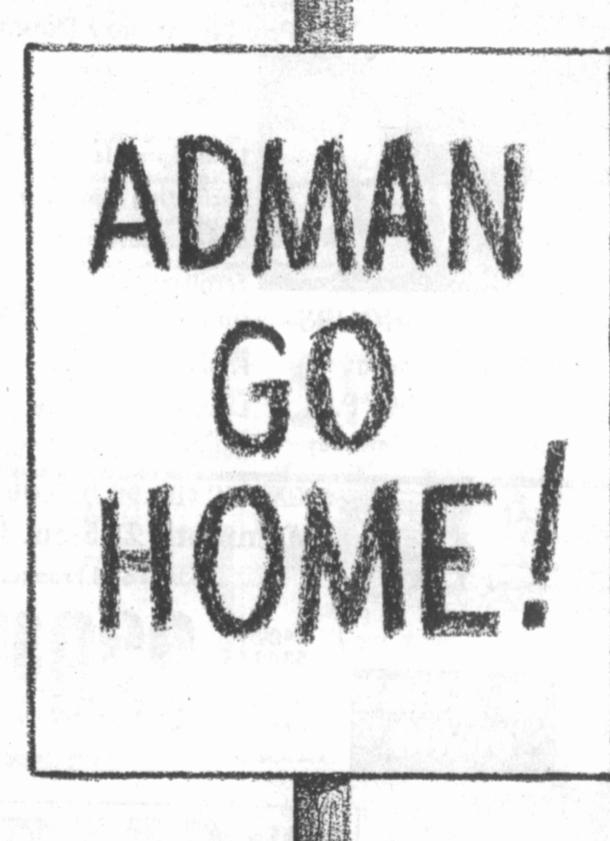
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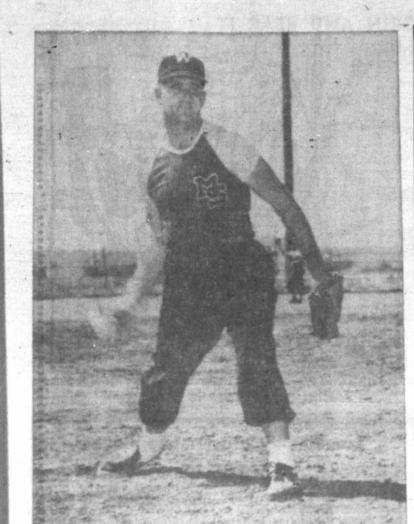
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Ace Of Webb Staff

The veteran Jack Long (above) is ace of the Webb AFB softball team, which is competing in the Southern District tournament here this weekend.

## Locals Defeat Graham, 6-2

view American survived semifi- walking only one. nal tests in the Section 1 Little Randy Allen started on the League baseball tournament at mound for Abilene but lasted less Ken Boyer erred on a ground ball

after Plainview had bombed Abilene Dixie in a mild upset, 8-6. deserted.

Winner of the local tournam goes to the State Tournament San Antonio next week.

Arrick gave up seven hits Graham but was double to with men on base. His team mates collected

dozen hits off Bobby Collier, of which were doubles. Joi Stone smashed two-basers in first and sixth innings. Star McKee accounted for one in fourth while Pat Armstrong dr out one in the fifth. Larry Hearne smashed a th

inning double for Graham, in dition to two singles. Tall Gary Rogers helped

away the decision for the lo with a two-run single in the six Arrick fanned ten and iss only one pass. Collier while eight and issued four walks.

In additionn to Stone, Rog Armstrong and Jackie Bo each drove out a brace of Plainview broke through for runs in its game with Abilene was never headed, although Taylor County gang threatened explode in the third and fou rounds.

Johnny Campbell, the winn pitcher, banged out three singles Totals while Kenny Redin drove in three Plainview

Big Spring American and Plain- runs. Campbell fanned 13 while Webb AFB here Friday night. than two innings. He was

Big Spring, benefitting from charged with the defeat. Johnny Arrick's splendid clutch ning home run fro Abilene but inning. pitching, defeated Graham, 6-2, the drive came with the sacks

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## **Hunters Could Find Doves** Plentiful In West Texas

days until the opening of the this will tend to scatter late every for Third. Zone, September 1, there is still a water holes. great deal of speculation as to how | So, according to the executive plentiful this year's crop will be. secretary, it is anybody's guess According to Howard Dodgen, ex- as to how good the dove season ecutive secretary of the Game will be. On the other hand, the and Fish Commission, some hot, quail crop right now looks to be in dry weather is needed to ropen top condition. There are still a few feed seed, and darken consider- nesting birds, but for the most

ent abundance of foliage. there hasn't been too much rain, big crop of birds is reported in weed seeds are now ripening, ac- areas where there were preacticcording to information received in ally no birds last year. Austin. In these cases, the doves Under the general laws, the seem to be plentiful at the present quail season will open December time. However, the abundance of 1. The Game Commission will rain in Central Texas has vegeta- set the quail season in regulatory tion very lush, and weed seeds counties at its quarterly meeting are not yet ripening. Since water | early in October.

AUSTIN - With fewer than 30 holes have been filled completely,

ably the green effect of the pres- part there have been heavy hatches in practically every part In parts of West Texas where of the state. As a result, a

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By Ace Reid



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DETROIT (AP)-Detroit Man- | was chased in the seventh in ager Bob Scheffing, soured on his ning when the Indians scored four bull pen corps, used starting ace times. Gerry Staley, the 40-year-Jim Bunning in a relief role Sat- old reliever just acquired from urday for the first time this sea- Kansas City, made his Detroit son and Bunning preserved a 7-6 debut and allowed two runs to victory over the Cleveland In- cross in the seventh on a double

After the Tigers blew a 7-1 lead and let the Indians come within the third, Bubba Phillips connectone run of tying the score, Schef- ed in the sixth and Woodie Held fing brought in Bunning to pitch hit his in the seventh. the last two innings. The lanky right-hander, who has a 12-8 record in 25 starts, came through with two hitless innings that helped the Tigers stay within 11/2 games of the league-leading New York Yankees.

Phil Regan, the Tigers' starter,

## Simmons Shuts Out Phillies

ST. LOUIS (AP)-Curt Simmons pitched an eight-hit shutout - all Louis Cardinal attack for a 7-0 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies Saturday.

Simmons for a 13-hit St. Regan (W, 19-7) 6 1-3 10 Staley 2-3 1 Bunning 2 0 U—Chylak. Smith. Soar. M 2:38. A—23.785.

Simmons joined White as a runproducer. White drove in three runs with is 12th and 13th home runs and Simmons, who had two hits in three trips, batted in two with a double.

The veteran southpaw, now 6-7, picked up his fourth straight triumph.

Simmons's shutout was threat ened in the eighth inning, when with two out to load the bases. But the lefty bore down, striking out Tony Gonzalez to close out the

The Cards crowded all their scoring in two innings, the first

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## Primonetta Wins Saratoga Event

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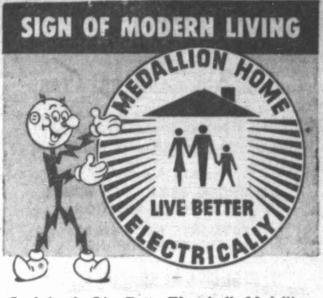
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5:30—20th Century
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Menace
7:00—Ed Sullivan
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7:45-Farm Fare
7:50-News
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## Junior Rodeo This Week

nual Howard County Junior Ro-deo, set for the nights of Aug. 10, 11 and 12, will bring to the city the top junior rodeo hands of the nation. The reason is that the Big Spring show and one being held simultaneously in Van Horn are the two final junior rodeos before the finals, to be staged in

There are extremely close contests in calf roping, bull riding and other main events and the points which the leading contenders have an opportunity to have a whack at the national titles. Some of the young competitors will even go to Van Horn to compete in the events there (which are to be staged in the afternoon) and then dash back to Big Spring to compete in the contests here at 8 p.m. the same night.

BIG SHOW Jimmy Taylor, superintendent of the show, said that he anticipates the leading boys and girls of the American Junior Rodeo Association will compete here and he expects this to be one of the most thrilling shows in the 16 years that these annual summer events have been staged. The local show is fully sanctioned by the AJRA and all points scored here are accepted in determining the national championships.

A considerable number of entries have already been received at the office of the superintendent. Taylor expects a flood of entries on Monday and Tuesday. He is H. K. Elrod, Rodney Brooks, planning on from 150 to 200 entries Lynda McNew, Wanda Boatler,

by showtime Thursday.

Deadline for entering the events closes at 5 p.m. on Wednesday. Entry fees must accom- are: time or highest score in each ma- barrel race and pole bending. jor event. A saddle will go to the all-around champion.

BUCKLES Buckles are being donated to through 15, calf roping; ribbon the rodeo by the three Big Spring roping; pole bending; goat hair banks, Loy Acuff, E. P. Driver pulling; age 16 through 19, calf Shop, D. & M. Salvage and by bronc riding and bull riding.

show champion. The champion of ble and goat sacking. world's champion calf roper, will of the city.



TOOTS MANSFIELD RODEO JUDGE

be field judge for the rodeo. Ridng judges will be elected by the ontestants ahead of the events. Stock for the rodeo will be furnished by Akvin Koonsman, Snyder: Doug Bryant, Big Spring will be the announcer. The clown will be Billy King, of Anton. Arena director for the show will be Rip Bailey, of Forsan. Ray White will be in charge of the bucking shoots.

Directors of the rodeo association which produces the show are Freddie White and Skipper Driver. EVENTS

Nightly events on the program

pany each application. All entry | Girls-age 12 and under, barfees will be paid back in prizes. rel race and pole bending; age Rodeo belt buckles will be 13 through 15, barrel race and awarded for the best average pole bending; age 16 through 19, Boys-age 12 and under, calf roping; ribbon roping, pole bending and goat hair pulling; age 13

Ins. Agency, Ward Boot & Saddle roping; ribbon roping; bareback Added events for boys and girls The County 4-H Club Associa- 14 years and under:-wild calf tion donated the saddle for the race (3-men teams), boot scram-

the show will be determined by Show time nightly is 8 p.m. Con-the boy or girl who wins the most cessions stands will be in operapoints in two or more events.

Toots Mansfield, seven times tion manned by 4-H club members.

The place is the Rodeo bowl west

## Open House Is Scheduled **Today At Coronado Hills**

ful in Coronado Hills Addition. Lawrence Black, builder, has

## Texans High In Rodeo Ratings

boys walked off with top honors most events at Cheyenne's fought competition, dividing \$71,-078 in prize money.

\*High - money winner among the over 400 contestants was 24-yearwho snared \$3,861 in roping

rodeo team member beat a field conditioning) of the sport's top hands with the lariat, winning first in calf roping, \$2,809, and adding a sixth place finish in single steer roping

Son - in - law of Oklahoma's great past champion roper, Everett Shaw of Stonewall, young Worrell wrapped up three calves in 47.1 seconds, as Bobby Seals, Justin, Texas, finished second for \$1,727, and John D. Holleyman, Corona, N. M., was third, \$1,329. Holleyman won the Cheyenne calf roping back in 1951, Tom Nesmith, Bethel, Okla., finished sixth

Del Hataway, Snyder, Texas, took over the national lead in bull riding by his \$2,019 victory in the Cheyenne event, boosting his seasonal wins to \$8,840. Roy Wallace, Midland, Texas, was second with \$1,441, but yet is unranked in the event's national standings Eddy Akridge, Midland, Texas, oushed further ahead in quest of is fourth bareback brone riding

822 for the season.

Open house will be observed all put all of the modern conven-day today at a new home beautilience into a stately brick home, one of three he has recently completed in the area. The site may be reached easily by turning east (left) off the City Park drive immediately prior to entering the park gates. Within 600 yards this will lead through the Coronado Hills gates and the home beautiful will be within easy view.

Black, who has developed fine homes in Odessa, is embarking upon a building program here. In addition to offering completed homes, he also will provide a custom building service. Black also day ended six afternoons of hard-

At the open house today, visitors will see a four-bedroom structure with three baths. It possesses all old Sonny Worrell, Fredonia, Kas., built in features, including dishwasher, garbage disposal units, dryers, year around air condition-The former Oklahoma A & M ing (heating and refrigerated air

There is a large living room, a big and homey den area, copious kitchen and dining area, wool carpeting, double enclosed garage. The exterior finish is brick with double heavy duty shingle roof.

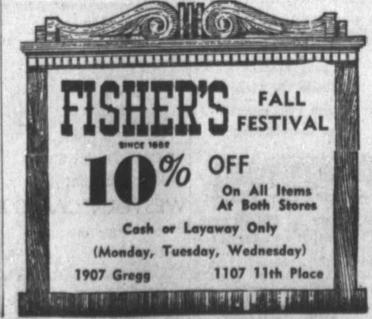
## **Examinations For Postmasterships**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Civil Service Commission said Saturday it will conduct examinations for postmasterships at two

Texas cities, Applications must be received or postmarked not later than Aug. 29. One at Childress pays \$6,255. The other at Laredo p a y s

### Traffic Deaths Up

world championship, winning second in the Cheyenne riding, for \$1,726, Winner was Bob Cullison, Hyattville, Wyo. Akridge has \$9,- death total this year is up 4 per cent. State police reports 1,252 deaths to noon Saturday an in-AUSTIN (AP) - The traffic crease of 46.



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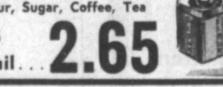
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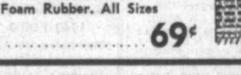
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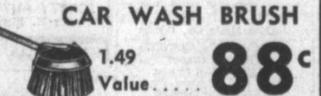
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## Miss Big Spring Goes To College



IF YOU HAPPEN to attend one of Texas' many colleges or universities where the weather doesn't get quite so cold in the winter, then a double knit, all wool suit may be your choice for the night-time football game. Joan's choice above, made in Italy, is accented with a red and white high collar and is suitable for practically any college event.

Representative of hosts of young people who soon will be campus-bound is Joan Bratcher, who reigns as the year's "Miss Big Spring", and who will be going back as a sophomore this year to Graceland College in Lomoni, lowa, Like other collegians, and those who will soon be collegians—and those who are going back to public school—Joan finds herself busy shopping for clothing and many other items essential for the school year. Joan has been pictured here in Big Spring shops, many of which are emphasing "Back to School" values.



WHERE JOAN GOES to college, (lowa), it gets pretty cold, so she dresses in sportswear that is eye-catching and warm. She knows it's important to stay comfy and look attractive at a football or hockey game. Joan has chosen a red and gold heather sweater and red heather pants; and from the look in her eyes her next choice will be a belted madrigal suede coat.



I DREAMED I went to college with my cerulean mink stole. If it did happen to be just a dream, Joan still can go to college with a beautiful cocktail dress. It's in a blue shade, all stilk, and fashioned at the waist with large flowers of different shades of blue.



SUMMER IS ENDING and so is Joan's supply of cosmetics. Before returning to Graceland College, Joan wants to be sure she has plenty of cologne, powder, lipsticks, and all those other "aids" that are so important to Miss Co-Ed anywhere. It's difficult to decide on cologne, but a lot of fun to sample while shopping.



AN AID TO STUDY is soft music, so Joan picks out a new record player to take back to lowa. She also will need some soothing records by such favorites as the Kingston trio, Dave Brubeck, Ray Charles (music to study by). Joan may not have the opportunity of attend any musical shows, but this won't keep her from enjoying the music from current Broadway hits.



## WOMEN'S NEWS

The Big Spring Herald

SECTION C BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, AUGUST 6, 1961 ALL ABOARD is the shout, and it's time for Joan to make her long trip to Lomoni, lowa, where she will be a sophomore at Graceland College. She has selected her beautiful, new white luggage, ((photo at right), which will be a mark of distinction as she travels to and from school, and on any important weekend trips that might be hers to enjoy throughout the school year.



#### Well Adjusted

After living in cooler climates of Alaska and Missouri, the family of Lt. Col. Jack Price, 27 Albrook, has become accustomed to Blg Spring's warmer days. JoJo, the family's Boston terrier

who was born in Alaska, still yearns for an occasional cool breeze. Pictured, left to right, are Mark, Mrs. Price, Jackie Ann, Col. Price and

## ROUND TOWN

With LUCILLE PICKLE

'way out' profession. The top men held at the lake. Both of them and women in the field can just were former teachers in the Big fairs for MRS. DONALD EISENlet themselves go when it comes Spring school system. to thinking up something to call The Myerses now make their commander, and MRS. FLOYD fancy of fashion writers, women home in San Antonio and brought PARSONS, whose husband has seem to be fairly easy to con- Norcliff's buddy, Robert Stem, the Little Rock, Ark., schools.

and doesn't go for the ele-hemline, the dress must be

cape style coat or jacket. Only women get by with the wearing of these pretties. But the short ones will wear them, even they do look like a box with It's the same with hats with high crowns. They are a fashion to both the tall and the becoming style for most vomen. Much more so than a flat

designers have caught on are at least going to give the women a choice. It will be interesting to see how the sales go. personally hope the heels get a little more ground support.

CHAPLAIN and MRS. HITT are to be in Glorieta, N.M., this week where he will attend a Baptist chaplains meeting.

MR. and MRS. DONALD WIL-KINSON of Dallas spent the weekhere with his parents, MR. and MRS. DOC WILKINSON and Tommy, en route to San Diego, parents. The Doc Wilkinsons are to be in Tyler this week to visit his brother who is ill. They also plan a short visit to San Antonio before returning here.

The NORCLIFF MYERSES with their three children, Norcliff Jr., Jeffrey and Sandra, are vacationing at the Lake Thomas cabin of her father, A. E. SUGGS. They

Fashion designing must be a tend a family reunion which was Big Spring women will be taking

along for the visit. CHARLES Big Spring will miss both fam-Take, for instance, the length of skirts. Long skirts for daytime wear make the wearer rather dowdy in appearance . . . short ones with the back of the knee showing make a short person appear much broader in the hips and a tall person takes on a gawky look. This fall the skirts on the and MRS. CLYDE NEWELL, Ab-beville, La.; MR. and MRS. JIM ship was John Murdock and Arif there is enough ma
NEX and family of Wichita Falls: bilee Smith. Those that received the initiatory Degree were Eddy

J. TOM ROGERS, who underwent surgery last week, is doing

Farewell affairs for two popular place this week with in-honor af-HART, wife of the Webb AFB

ily of Oklahoma City; EARL

SUGGS OF Tecumseh, Okla.; and

MRS. TOM ROWDEN of Elk City.

and family of Lubbock; MR. and Avery, Charles E. Butler and MRS. CURTIS HENLEY and fam- Ben Keel Jr.



Schedules Wedding

A Sept. 27 wedding is planned by Carolyn Wilkerson and Airman 3.C. Kenneth L. Moss, according to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wilkerson, 210 W. 20th. Moss's mother is Mrs. Helen Moss of Lansing, Mich. Time and place of the wedding have not

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## After Alaska, Price Family Makes Move To Smaller Texas

Jack Price move to but Texas? wears. They could move to Missouri and that's where the Colonel was stationed before coming to Big Spring.

Col. Price, commander of the 331st Fighter - Interceptor Squadron, and his family arrived in Big Spring July 10, from Kanser City, Mo. The family re-Kansas City, Mo. The family re- ment. sided in Kansas City eight months; they pent 31/2 years in Anchorage. Being stationed in Alaska was one of the most enjoyable experiences for the Prices, they said, especialy since they were there when Alaska became a state.

especially Col. Price and his sons, Rick, 15 and Mark, 12. Since there is seldom snow in Big Spring, the family may take up water skiing. Other interests of Col. Price and his sons include hunting, fishing skeet shooting, bowling and building radio-controlled air planes.

Most of Mrs. Price's time is taken up by 16 month-old Jackie Ann, who was born in Albuquerque, N.M., but she learned to snow ski in order to keep up with her husband and sons, but Mrs. Price says she is more adept at sewing and making hats.

#### El Paso Visitors

In El Paso for the weekend are Knous of Coahoma, who are visit- dada. ing in the home of Mr. and Mrs. weeks visit.

#### Swirl Meringue

the back of a tablespoon and your and Mrs. J. A. Bishop.

After living in Alaska, where millinery course and has made prentice printer. The couple marelse could the family of Lt. Col. three hats which she proudly ried after he finished cadet train-

Col. and Mrs. Price are from the same hometown of Grand Junction, Colo., and both attend ed Mesa Junior College. Col. Price also attended the University of Pittsburgh before joining the Air Force. Another coincidence is that All the Prices enjoy skiing, both worked for the hometown newspaper; Mrs. Price as receptionist and Col. Price was ap-

## E. Longs Entertain

Recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Long have been their children, who were present for their father's 80th birth-In Alaska, Mrs. Price took a day anniversary observance.

Included in the group were Mrs. Henry Fehler of McGregor; Mrs. Carl Minson, Debra K. and Ricky Carl of South Carolina; Mrs. Don Keith of Fort Worth; Mrs. Bruce and Mrs. S. A. Yates. Jimmy, Yvonne and Betty Jo Bishop, Sandra and Vickie of Floy-

Bill Wood. Becky Knous will re- Kay Ann, Tommie and Lorita of home after visiting in the G. A. turn home with them for a few Odessa; Mrs. and Mrs. Cecil long, Bridges home, Koger, Lynda and Terry of Lo-max; Ralph Miller of Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Puckett of Lubbock; Mrs. T. E. Satterwhite of San Angelo.

Don't flatten the meringue you are putting on a pie! Instead make swirls on the meringue with topping will look really attractive. Paul Bishop and Paula Kay; Mr. and Fort Worth. They will be at

When the Prices moved to The Prices say they think they

#### Stanton Bride Is Shower Honoree

STANTON (SC) - Mrs. Dwayne Thompson, the former Joetta Franklin, was honored Friday night with a bridal shower in the nome of Mrs. Gene Clements. Hostesses were Mrs. Bob Deav-

enport, Mrs. Billy J. Louder, Mrs. Hester Badgett, Mrs. Roland Swanson, Mrs. Prentiss Hightow-er, Mrs. Woodford Sale, Mrs. Gene Clements, Mrs. J. R. Murdock, Mrs. Elmer Long, Mrs. Edward Smith, Mrs. J. C. Sale, Mrs. Clyde Miller, Mrs. Jake Hodges and Mrs. R. A. White.

Mr. and Mrs. Granville Graves, Terri and Craig of Coahoma visited in the Walter Graves home Saturday.

Mrs. Walter Graves and Mrs. C. S. Bevers visited Wednesday Samanie, June Anna, David and in Midland in the home of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Baugh and Also, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Long. Patsy of Stamford have returned

#### In Mineral Wells

Mrs. Morris Prager, 1710 Har-

To Encompment

STANTON (SC) - Mr. and Mrs. David No vell accompanied the members of the First Baptist Church to the meeting at Glorieta. Attending were Phyllis Long, Linda Phillips, David Hodges, Mike Sorley and David Mack. Norveil s music and youth director of the church.

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in her home recently. Ten mem-bers were present and guests were Mrs. Lois Smith, Mrs. S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Breithaupt of Odessa and Mrs. Helen Cis-

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hutchinson have guests from Clovis, N. M. They are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Emerson and children. Expect-

ed to visit from Roseville, Calif. are Mr. and Mrs. Carol Emer-

In Alpine Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. Ozro Allison and sons, Rodney and Dwaine. Rodney enrolled at Sul Ross State College

Away this weekc.d to visit their son - in - law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Don Reid, are Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Jones.

Mrs. Price Stroud and Mrs. D. B\_rdwell are in Ardmore, Okla., with their mother, Mrs. W. Attending funeral services for an uncle, Mr. Fred Scudday, in Brownfield Wednesday, were A. W. Scudday, Elray Scudday and Mrs. M. M. Hines. Wichita Falls was the home of the late Mr.

Stroms Are

FORSAN (SC) — Visiting their grandmother, Mr. H. H. Storey, are Glenn and Anne Strom of Al-

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Gandy and children of El Paso recently

visited his mother, Mrs. Mamie

Gandy. The Vernon Gandys were en route to Washington, D.C., on Tommy Henry left Saturday to attend coaching school in San An-

In Albuquerque, N. M., are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hoard. They accompanied their daughter, Mrs. R. W. Magee, there to visit in

Orvil Hall of Dalhart was a Forsan visitor recently. He was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Conger and Bettye will return Sunday afterfrom Huntsville where they attended the six man all-star football game in Huntsville Saturday. players selected from the Forsan

Visiting here from Stanton have been Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wilkerson and their son. They are staying

with Mr. and Mrs. Price Stroud. Mr. and Mrs. John Kubecka are

in Midland for the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Moore. Jan Stockton also is visiting in didland with relatives for two

In Forsan

son and their sons.

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STORK CLUB

HOWARD COUNTY HOSPITAL FOUNDATION Born to Mr. and Mrs. Artura

Hernandez, 507 NW 7th, a son, Federico, at 9 p.m., Aug. 1, weighing 7 pounds, 4 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. David Brown, 804 NW 4th, a daughter, Mary Katherine, at 7:49 a.m., Aug. 1, weighing 6 pounds, 131/2

MEDICAL ARTS CLINIC HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Trinidad Morales, 628 NW 3rd, a daughter, Ida, at 10:40 p.m., July 27, weighing 6 pounds, 21/2 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Willie Forman, Jr., 710 Wyoming, a daughter, Carolyn Elaine, at 8:50 ing 7 pounds, 71/2 ounces. a.m., Aug. 1, weighing 7 pounds,

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Victor son, Orbin Clarence, Jr., at 7:23 in your closet. Hilario, 301 NE 8th, twins, a p.m., July 29, weighing 4 pounds, daughter, Rachel, at 2:45 p.m., 7 ounces. weighing 5 pounds, 6 ounces, and a son, Richard, at 3:05 p.m., Aug. ard E. Holt, 1613 Harding, a weighing 5 pounds, 13 ounces. daughter, Christine Lynn, at 4:47 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Allen a.m., July 29, weighing 6 pounds, Sundy, 1601 Sunset, a son, Mark 11 ounces. Lee, at 8:45 a.m., Aug. 2, weighing 6 pounds, 14 ounces.

MALONE AND HOGAN FOUNDATION HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. William G. Pool, Jr., 3304 Drexel, a daughter, Kerri Layne, at 4:48 p.m., July 31, weighing 6 pounds, 14

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl M. Lackey, Box 3133, Midland, a son, Robert Earl, at 12:09 a.m., Aug. 2, weighing 6 pounds, 8 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Women's Club will furnish cook-Salazar, 506 N. Lancaster, a les for two Wednesday evening daughter, Debra Ann, at 10:48 socials in November for patients a.m., Aug. 2, weighing 6 pounds, at the Big Spring State Hospital, it was decided at a luncheon

Born to Mr. and Mrs. B. L. meeting Thursday. Porter, 3223 Duke, a daughter, Nancy Ann, at 3:50 p.m., Aug. 2, teria for a program and business weighing 8 pounds, 41/2 ounces. session. It was announced that Born to Mr. and Mrs. John the examination over the credit Deber, Jr., 103 N. 5th, Coahoma, manual, which has been studied, a son, James Arlen, at 10 p.m., will be given Sept. 21, at the reg-

WEBB AFB HOSPITAL Born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Wil- ion Letters." Fasten a few cup hooks on the wall near your sewing machine.

liam J. Ludwig, 1503 W. Cherokee, a daughter, Valerie Ann, at 3:03 a.m., July 29, weighing 7 pounds, 134 ounces.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Pyrle Bradshaw, 1700 Johnson, Aug.17 at 7:30 p.m.; this is a change in the meeting

Born to Airman 1.C. and Mrs. time. John G. Nolan, 1811 W. 3rd, a Seventeen were present

#### Holiday Special **Bridge Series** To End Friday

Friday afternoon, players of duplicate bridge in the sessions daughter, Bonnie Sue, at 8:23 duplicate bridge in the a.m., July 30, weighing 7 pounds. at Big Spring Country Club will end the Holiday Special in the Born to Sgt. F. C. and Mrs. series of games in progress at and infant daughter tend to dream Willis V. Brown, 2010 Johnson, a this time; this was announced during the games Friday afternoon.

The tests a.m., July 31, weighing 7 pounds, at the club.

Born to S. Sgt. and Mrs. Charles masterpoint day, when the group sor of psychiatry at the Univer-E. Baugh, 704 Pine, a daughter, meets at 1 p.m. for games.

Suzette Dathne, at 8:33 a.m., Aug. 1, weighing 5 pounds, 7 ounces. luncheon of the Ladies Golf Association were Mrs. Elmo Was-Born to Airman 2, C. and Mrs. Jerry L. Trumble, Ellis Homes, a son, Troy Nathaniel, at 3:44 son and Mrs. E. L. Powell, first, north - south; Mrs. A. Swartz ments and brain wave changes. a.m., Aug. 2, weighing 5 pounds, and Mrs. John Fish, second; 9½ ounces.

Mrs. Riley Foster and Mrs. Dan Greenwood, third; Mrs. Hollis Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Ross Webb and Mrs. C. A. Benson, E. Peeler, 1505-A Sycamore, a daughter, Deborah Ann, at 8:03

p.m., Aug. 2, weighing 6 pounds, 12 ounces.

In A Sock

Born to T. Sgt. and Mrs. Major

Born to Pfc. and Mrs. Dimas

Anguiano, 109 NW 8th, a daughter,

Born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Rich-

Credit Club

With Socials

Members of the Credit

The group met at Arnolds Cafe-

Fern Wells presented the dis-cussion of "Credit and Collect-

The next meeting will be held

Will Help

Lisa, at 3:51 a.m., July 29, weigh-If you must store a bouffant Born to Airman 1.C. and Mrs. petticoat, launder it, roll it in-Orbin C. Love, 809 Wyoming, a side a nylon stocking and hang it

They Keep Same Beat In Dreams

here have found that a mother 10 to 30 minutes each. The tests, conducted by Dr.

Also to be observed Friday is Boyd K. Lester, assistant professity of Oklahoma Medical Center, Winners in games following the have been conducted with a 21year-old mother and her baby. As detected by rapid eye move

> the baby began dreaming at 3 months of age, Dr. Lester reports.

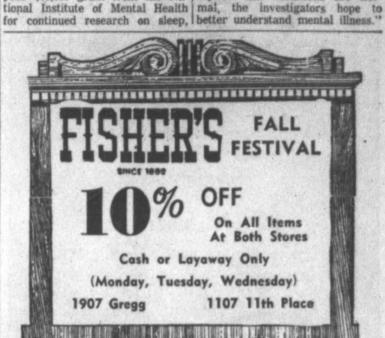
East - west winners were Mrs. ing side by side under the visual Malcolm Patterson and Mrs. Tru- observation of Dr. Lester and a man Jones, first; Mrs. Gerald nurse. Electrodes measure eye Harris and Mrs. Ladd Smith, sec- movements, heart rate and brain D. McYoung, 231-A Langley, a son, William Ashley, at 10:11 a.m., July 28, weighing 7 pounds, 7½ Mayes and Mrs. R. E. McKinney, stretching, yawning and shifting of body position They have dreamed simulta-

neously 60 to 70 per cent of the time except for a few nights when either the mother or the infant

OKLAHOMA CITY W - They each night. The baby's dreams the role of dreams, and how they

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don't know why yet, but doctors last 5 to 12 minutes, the mother's relate to mental health. "In mental illness we frequently The study is part of the work distrubed, is out of rhythm." Dr. which earned Dr. Lester a three- Lester says. "By finding out what year \$73,000 grant from the Na- rhythm and variations are nor-



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back to the sweep of the chapel

A calotte of Alencon lace covered

with seed pearls and sequins held

the illusion veil which fell in tiers to the bride's fingertips. The bride

carried orchids and stephanotis in

a cascade bouquet with streamers

of satin ribbon tied in sweetheart

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LAMESA (SC)-Mary Ann Bax-Basden, pastor, read the double ter and John Kent Ashby of La-ring ceremony. mesa pledged wedding vows in a candlelight ceremony at 8 p.m., and Mrs. W. L. Baxter of Dallas Friday in the Gaston Avenue Bapand Mr. and Mrs. Lyman O. Ashist Church, Dallas, Dr. Harold G. by of Lubbock.

#### Lutheran Workers Have Swim Party, **Business Meeting**

A swim party and picnic enter-buttons the full length of the bodice and at the pointed wrist of the theran Parish Workers Thursday evening at the City Park, when they gathered for a social and sequins, extended from the bustle

Mrs. Frank Long was placed in train. charge of arrangements for hous-ing the Lutheran Young People's group, which will stop overnight in Big Spring on the way from California to Florida for a youth

Mrs. Hayes Bryn was named chairman of the committee to secure cookies for patients at the Big Spring State Hospital, Aug. of Lubbock, brother of the bride

Responsible for the fall rally of the LWML, slated for the local groom, was the best man. church, are Mrs. Walter Pachall For a wedding trip to New Or-and Mrs. John Foster; date for leans, La., the bride wore a moss the meeting is to be announced. green pesante suit with matching Games and chatting entertained | coif. The newlyweds will reside in the group of 16.

Relatives Gather As A Surprise

Miss Ebling.

FORSAN SC) - A. P. Oglesby was honored Thursday with a family get - together on his birthday. Attending the surprise affair were the families of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hall, Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. Donald McAdams, Big Spring; and Mr. and Mrs. Sam-

Kitchen

Gifts Are

Presented

Mrs. George White and her daughter, Mrs. Dee Jon Davis, joined as hostesses Saturday morning for a kitchen shower and

morning for a kitchen shower and coffee in honor of Jo Ann Ebling in the home of Mrs. White.

Miss Ebling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ebling, is the bride-elect of Robert A. Fuller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Covert, 1701 Donley; date for the wedding, to take place in the First Pres-

byterian Church, is Aug. 19.
Gifts for the kitchen were presented to the honored guest from the 28 included on the invitation list, made up of school friends of

A crystal swan held an arrange

ment of daisies on the table from which coffee and accompanying

The Porters will leave Monday by train for a vacation in Carmel, Calif. Making the trip with the Porters will be Mr. and Mrs. Al-

bert Oglesby.

Mr. and Mrs. Al White of Austin have been here several days to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. McElrath and her sisters family, the J. L. Overtons.
In Hobbs, N. M., with the Dennis Hugheses are Mr. A. D. Bar-

Helen Jo Holladay is visiting Barbara Bushong in Loco Hills. Mrs. Vern Harris attended funeral services of a niece, Mrs. Gail Tate, in Amarillo Wednes-

#### Nurses Association To Hold Meeting

A meeting of the Licensed Vocational Nurses Association will be held at 730 p.m.: Tuesday at the Chamber of Commerce build-The bride wore a white floor ing with Dr. M. A. Porter as ength wedding gown of imported pure silk organza over tulle and

All area nurses and student nurses are urged to attend the

Pudding

Raisin bread pudding becomes Her daughter, Tricia, is spending something extra - special when it is served with hard sauce flavored with rum.

a five week camp term at Arrowhead, where she is a member of the Kickapoo Tribe. Tricia was

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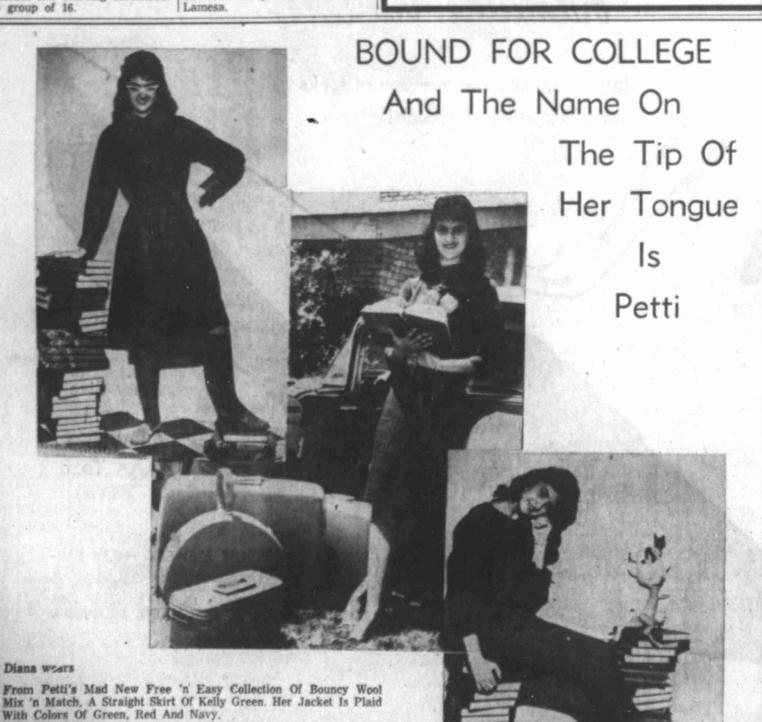




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In a four o'clock wedding ceremony in the First Baptist Church's Saturday, Priscilla Pond and Terry Scott Jones exchanged rings and vows before Dr. P. D. O'Brien; he had read the marriage rites in 1935 for the parents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pond, 1611 Runnels

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Jones of Lubbock are parents of the bride-

The couple with their attendants stood before a white wrought-iron arch, centered with fern and entwined with huckleberry foliage; it was flanked by arrangements of white chrysanthemums, stock and gladioli. Altar markers on each side were connected with satin cord to complete the setting. Wedding selections were presented by Mrs. Barbara Whittington at the organ.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a street-length dress of white silk organza over taffeta with pleats extending to the back from a front panel in the skirt. The yoke of the fitted bodfce was of silk illusion, scooped and bound in organza. From a small pillbox of organza, bordered with handmade roses of

organza, floated the waist-length

HEIRLOOM FAN

The bridal bouquet was of white glamellias and stephanotis arranged on an heirloom fan, one in the collection of Mrs. Pearle Shannon of Colorado City, greataunt of the bride

Cynthia Pond attended her sister as maid of honor. She chose a frock of white silk organza fashfoned with brief sleeves, square neckline and bouffant skirt. A bow of pink organza enhanced the back of the lowered waistline, and she wore a matching bow of lace as a headdress.

Pink sweetheart roses in nosegay made the bouquet for Miss

James Lee Stell of Lubbock served as best man. Guests were seated by Bill Parsons, Wesley Grigsby and Robert Stripling Jr. all of Big Spring, and George Loutherback of Lubbock, cousin of the bridegroom.

At the reception which followed at Cosden Country Club, the couple was assisted in receiving by their parents, the bride's sister and their grandparents, Mr. and

On the tea table was the white drawnwork cloth, used 52 years ago at the wedding reception of Merrin and Jane of Colorado City. Mr. and Mrs. Greene married in Colorado City. A white urn held white blossoms as the central decoration and a cake in

was presented by Mrs. Imogene corsage.

twin sisters of the bridegroom, Judy and Joan Jones of Lubbock. HOUSE PARTY

A great-aunt of the bride, Mrs. H. G. Towle of Snyder, presided at the silver punch bowl. Other relatives included in the house party were Lillian Pond, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Benton, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cherry, all of Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Boone of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. William Greene and Brenda of Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. John Blum and Annette Blum of Snyder; Mr. and Mrs. Reppy Guitar of Abilene.



MRS. TERRY SCOTT JONES

Linda of Lubbock; Bill Blum of employe of the Lubbock post of Snyder, and Mr. and Mrs. D. M. fice.

When the couple left for a trip tained in the garden of Mr. and to Dallas, the bride was attired Mrs. John Dibrell at a rehearsal were here during the week with in a suit of silk shantung, toast dinner Friday evening. shade, with black trim, with which with clusters of white frosting she used black kid shoes, bag Mr. and Mrs. Choc Jones, Mr. state highway patrol and is beand gloves. The suit was high- and Mrs. John A. Coffee and Mr. ing transferred to Cross Plains. Organ music during the party lighted by a green orchid as a and Mrs. D. S. Riley, The couple

In Lubbock the pair will make At the bride's book were the a home at 2512 26th Street, after the wedding trip.

> The new Mrs. Jones is a graduate of Big Spring High School and attended Howard County Junior College, Southwestern University and Texas Tech, where she bachelor of science degree in home economics. She is a member of the Women's Service Organization, the Home Ec. Club and Phi Kappa Phi honor so-

A graduate of Crozier Tech High frs. Reppy Guitar of Abilene.
Out-of-town guests included Mr.
School, Dallas, the bridegroom attended A&M College and North and Mrs. Allard Loutherback and Texas State University. He is an

MONDAY

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Legion Rut. PYTHIAN SISTERS. Sterling Temple No. 43, will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Castle Hall. WOMEN OF THE CHURCH. St. Faul Presbyterian, will meet at 7 p.m. for an executive meeting and at 7:30 p.m. for a general meeting at the church. SCENIC CHAPTER. ABWA. will meet at 7 p.m. at the Wagon Wheel Restaurant. PARK METHODIST WSCS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

LETTER CARBIERS AUXILIARY will meet at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. William Bronaugh, Route 2.

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL Women will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Settles.

ORDER OF RAINBOW GIRLS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall.

SETTLES BAPTIST WMS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

PAST MATRONS CLUB, OES, will meet
at 7 p.m. with Mrs. H. F. Williamson. at 7 p.m. with Mrs. H. F. Williamson.
1510 Johnson.
INSURANCE WOMEN OF BIG SPRING
will meet at 11:30 a.m. at the Settles
Hotel.
COLLEGE BAPTIST WMS will meet at
9:30 a.m. at the church for royal serv-AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS will meet at

9:30 a.m. at the church.

JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH LODGE, No.
153. Will meet at 8 p.m. at Lodge HILLEREST BAPTIST WMS will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church.
BIG SPRING REBEKAH LODGE, No. 234.
will meet at 3 p.m. at 100F Hail.
WESTSIDE BAPTIST WMS will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church. BAPTIST TEMPLE WMS will meet at BAPTIST TEMPLE WMS will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church.
WESLEY WSCS will meet as circles at the church. Mar'ha Foster, 9:30 a.m.:
Lalla Baird, 3 p.m.
PLANTERS GARDEN CLUB will meet at 1 p.m. with Mrs. R. O. Carothers, 1405 Stadium, for a salad luncheon.
WEDNESDAY
BPODoes will meet at 8 p.m. at the Elks Lodge.

Elks Lodge.
FOUR O'CLOCK GARDEN CLUB will meet at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Joe Horton. 3200 Cornell.
WOMEN IN CONSTRUCTION will meet at noon at the Wagon Wheel Restaurant.
FIRST BAPTIST CHOIR will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the church. p.m. at the church.
LADIES HOME LEAGUE. Salvation Army,
will meet at 2 p.m. at the Citadel.
FIRST METHODIST CHOIR and Bible
Study will meet at 7 p.m. at the church.

SEW AND CHATTER will meet at 3 p.m.

with Mrs. R. F. Bluhm. 107 E. 18th.

THURSDAY

ALTRUSA CLUB will meet at noon as Coker's Restaurant. LIVEWIRE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. LAURA B. HART CHAPTER, OES, will

meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall.
CAYLOMA STAR THETA RHO GIBLS
will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 100F Hall.
FIRST CHURCH OF GOD WMS will meet
at 9 a.m. at the church.
XYZ CLUB will meet at noon at Coker's
Restaurant Restaurant
LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION, Big Spring
Country Club, will meet at 1 p.m. at Country Club, will meet at 1 p.m. at the club for duplicate bridge.

EAGER BEAVER SEWING CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. with Mrs. C. C. Bell. 1018 Baylor.

#### Brunton Returns To Tulsa Home

FORSAN (SC) - Paul Brunton has returned to his home in Tulsa, Okla., after visiting here six weeks with his brother and family, the Pat Bruntons. About 30 guests were enter-

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Joining as host couples were Scudday. Matthews is with the presented gifts to their attendants Weatherford are visiting their grandparents, the John Andersons

and the L. M. Hayhursts. Dismissed from Cowper Clinic Hospital Friday was W. F. Swigguests found seats at foursome er. He was a patient there for 18 days.

Readmitted to Medical Arts Saturday morning, families of Hospital in Big Spring is Ned will graduate in January with a the couple, along with members Pitcock. He was released from of the bridal party, were guests the hospital a short time ago aftat a brunch in the home of Dr.

Made By Golf Group

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fund - raising plans to members ment used on the speakers table of the Ladies Golf Association, was awarded to Mrs. Joe Moss. Big Spring Country Club at their Mrs. G. H. Wood was welcomed business meeting and luncheon into the group as a new mem Friday; she is chairman of the ber; guests were Mrs. W. W. Inkways and means committee.

It was announced that the reg- Monroe Joh ular meeting slated for September will not be held due to the tournament scheduled for the weekend of Labor Day, An open pairs bridge tournament was announced for Sept. 3, to be sponsored by the golf association as part of the Labor Day celebra-

cluded Mrs. Maurice Koger, Mrs. W. Thompson, Mrs. Harold

#### Mrs. Greenwood Is Supper Hostess

Mrs. Rex Greenwood, 1705 Virginia, entertained the Willing Workers Sunday School Class of Baptist Temple Church with a Richards, Mrs. Jackie Touchbackyard salad supper Thursday

Mrs. Leon Cole presided at a tional. Seven attended

Mrs. Floyd Mays presented | chrysanthemums; the arrange man, Mrs. Pat Murphy and Mrs Games of duplicate and contract bridge were played during the afternoon hours following the

## Kentwood VBS Set To Begin Monday At Church

A special invitation has been extended to children from four to 12 years of age in the Kentwood Addition to attend the vacation Bible school slated Monday through Aug.11 at Kentwood Methodist Church.

a.m., Monday through Friday of both wekks. Raymond Hamby is to direct the activities; workers include Mrs. J. H. Horner, Mrs. Charles stone, Mrs. Otto Ripley, Mrs.

Hours are from 9 a.m. to 11

Parmenter. Also Mrs. Byron Alexander, Mrs. short business session, and Mrs. Kenneth Born and Mrs. Eddie Greenwood presented the devo-served by members of the adult Sunday School Class

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## Blockers Visit In Germany

and Mrs. Arch Carson,

for the buffet meal.

STANTON (SC) - Mr. and Mrs Horace Blocker are in Budigen, Germany, visiting their son and daughter - in - law, Cpl. and Mrs. Corky Blocker. The Blockers flew from New York to London, England, and then went to Ger-many. They plan to be abroad six

REHEARSAL DINNER

Served from a table laid in

white and centered with a milk-

glass punchbowl holding an ar-

rangement of yellow snapdragons,

"osebuds decorated the large

table where the group was seated

at the party.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Graves, Nancy, Becky and Shirley have been vacationing in Phoenix, Ariz. where they visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Art Lind and family, Mrs. Lind is a sister of Mr. Graves.

Mrs. J. R. Williams entertained members of the Junior Sunday School Class of the Courtney Baptist Church with a wiener roast Thursday at her home. Sixteen

Mr, and Mrs. Henry Ringhoffer have been visiting in San Angelo in the home of her mother, Mrs. Octa Bradley. Mrs. Ed Hall, Mike, Steve and

Jan have been vacationing at Cloudcroft, N. M., this week. The Rev. J. R. Williams, pastor of the Courtney Baptist Church ts, expected home Tuesday following a 10-day revival service at

#### Data Processing Opens New Field Of Women's Work

Girls, there's gold in electronic data processing A survey of business executives

attending a seminar on computer applications revealed that two thirds of them rate electronic data processing as a better than aver-Several said certain female

traits, such as precision, patience and attention to detail, make women especially good workers. Three - fourths of them employ women at salaried techni-cian's level, with salaries rang-

ing from \$4,500 to \$10,000.

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Fall Wedding Planned

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Wilkerson, NE Second, have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Evelyn, to Ray Hill of Corpus Christi. He is the son of Mrs. O. Hill of Birmingham, Ale., and the late Mr. Hill. The couple plans a Sept. 16 wedding in the First Assembly of God Church.

## Advice For Clothing Care

Two booklets on clothing care, dry cleaned or laundered with grandmother, Mrs. Edna Rabb, is rect a class of emotionally disturbed children in little plays that which may be obtained from the special care.

and "For Clues to Clothing Care." tergent, Soft water helps to pre- Clinic.

on how to care for dark cottons, which are worn the year around in this part of the state. With proper care, your dark cottons can be kept attractive and new looking for a longer time and the total on the looking for a longer time and the total on the looking for a longer time and the total on the looking for a longer time and the total on the looking for a longer time and the total on the looking for a longer time and the total on the looking for a longer time and the total on the looking for a longer time and the total on the looking for a longer time and the total on the looking for a longer time and the total on the looking for a longer time and the total on the looking for a longer time and the total on the looking for a longer time and the total on the looking for a longer time and the total on the looking for a longer time and the longer time and the looking for a longer time and the longer time and the looking for a longer time and the longer time and the looking for a longer time and the longer tim

Goed dark cottons should be dry cleaned to preserve their finishes and appearance, at least as long of the material. which cannot be removed must be terial.

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## Actress Tells Of How She Keeps Fit

of Ingmar Bergman's exciting circulation: "The Magician."

comed this chance for a lengthy vine twigs. visit with the attractive Swedish | As she preceded me to our

"Won't you have some caviar? It's fresh," she said, spreading a thin slice of toast with what looked

"Our pattern of eating is so different," she explained. "We have long, severe winters, and our food musical voice. "The girls at the

"It's true, isn't it, that some people crack the ice to swim and pathe in the middle of winter?" Ingrid nodded. "Ive done that.

## Relatives Visit In Westbrook

WESTBROOK (SC)-Perry Lee Anderson of Odessa is spending the week with his cousin, Randy

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Clawson last week were Mr. and and daughter-in-law.

Alice, of Abilene were weekend award at Cannes. guests of the C. C. Buchanans. Visiting in Snyder with her ing," Ingrid commented. "I di-

titled "Facts About Clothing Care" move all traces of soap or de- eye surgery at Scott and White

Kenneth Andress and children.

Home from a vacation at Lake as they are used for best wear. When ironing a dark cotton Colorado City are Mr. and Mrs. Garments with decorative details, dress, press it on the wrong side Charles Walker and family of padding, interfacings and designs to retain the finish of the ma- Odessa. They have been visiting her sister, Mrs. W. A. Bell.

By LYDIA LANE
MID-AIR EN ROUTE TO
PARIS—We were sipping champagne in the cocktail lounge of our Air France jet when suddenly I realized the attractive blonde nearby was Ingrid Thulin, the star of Ingrang Resympan's exciting into a hole that's been chipped in the ice. It's a shock, as you can imagine, but wonderful for the circulation."

"Wild Strawberries," and A steward handed us a menu listing six courses. "They say the We had met briefly at MGM French live to eat," I commented, on the set of "The Four Horse- trying to decide whether to have men of the Apocalypse," so I wel- breast of capon or steak grilled on

seats, I noticed Ingrid's lovely figure. "Is it difficult to keep so trim?" I asked.

"No," she said, "because I like s m o k e d pearls. Ingrid exercise a lot with ballet rousmiled. "I don't have to watch tines. But I had to work on my what I eat now that my picture hips for this picture. That was is finished

studio would come to work very "Most Swedes overeat, and early in the morning and still that's why we like steam baths. would have their hair so neat and It's a way of ridding your system of impurities, but in California you do it with the sun."

look so beautiful. They looked as if they had had hours to dress.

American women are amazing the American women are amazing the way they do so many things so

"What are your plans now?" I wanted to know.

"A play, and someday soon I will direct," she replied, "It is in my contract."

It was apparent that Ingrid was lacking in the kind of egotism that thrives on footlights and applause, so I was not surprised that she confessed it was this part of show business that appealed to her most.

"I am very shy. My childhood was lonely, and I would escape by pretending I was someone else. In essence, this was acting."

In her teens, Ingrid attended Mrs. Dwayne Clawson, their son the Royal Dramatic Theatre in Stockholm and in 1958 won Grover Buchanan and daughter, Europe's most popular actress

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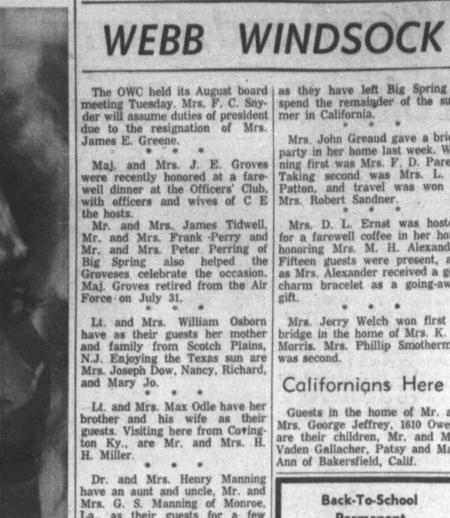
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Gives Health Tips

Swedish actress Ingrid Thulin and Lydia Lane meet on an Air France jet flight to Paris and talk about the health factors of steam baths. Miss Thulin has been starring in MGM's "Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse."



The OWC held its August board meeting Tuesday. Mrs. F. C. Snyder will assume duties of president mer in California.

Mrs. John Greaud gave a bridge party in her home last week. Win-Maj. and Mrs. J. E. Groves ning first was Mrs. F. D. Parent.

Mrs. D. L. Ernst was hostess Mr. and Mrs. Frank Perry and for a farewell coffee in her home Mr. and Mrs. Peter Perring of honoring Mrs. M. H. Alexander. Big Spring also helped the Fifteen guests were present, and Groveses celebrate the occasion. as Mrs. Alexander received a gold Maj. Groves retired from the Air charm bracelet as a going-away

Lt. and Mrs. William Osborn bridge in the home of Mrs. K. E. Morris. Mrs. Phillip Smothermon was second.

and Mary Jo. Lt. and Mrs. Max Odle have her brother and his wife as their

ton Ky., are Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Miller. Dr. and Mrs. Henry Mannin have an aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Manning of Monroe, La., as their guests for a few days. They are stopping here on

their way to Denver, Colo. Capt. and Mrs. B. G. Gilbert and family, have left for a 30 day vacation in San Francisco, Calif.

Capt. and Mrs. C. A. Smith have her brother and his wife visiting them from Green Bay, Wis. They are Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jackson.

Mrs. J. F. Holt is also among the many people with company Visiting here from Joplin, Mo. is her sister Mrs. Everett Askins.

Seems that everybody is coming to Big Spring for the summer to visit freinds and relatives. Mrs. L. A. Younkin and daughter, Lee Ann, are being a little different

were recently honored at a fare-well dinner at the Officers' Club, Patton, and travel was won by with officers and wives of C E Mrs. Robert Sandner.

> gift. Mrs. Jerry Welch won first at

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At left, this magenta dinner cap with shaggy dog look was made with ostrich feathers by Emme; Morton Weiner made the blue velvet pirate bonnet, center, faced with matching satin and roomy

enough to hide pin curls. Elizabeth made the high crowned global roller from fuzzy, fur-like felt.

## Thar's Cosmetic Gold In Them Cupboards

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Hair Treatment: if hair is too dry after a shampoo or permanent wave, add one teaspoon olive oil to three ounces alcohol, put a

to keep hair soft, pliable.

Right in your own cooking sup- Cuticle Softener: Apply olive oil to tips of fingernails and cuticle. ucts with miracle ingredients and soapy water. Dry and gently push a crepy white-scar look. back cuticle with cotton-tipped or-

stock up on olive oil, and hoard cannot tolerate strong glycerine the leftover egg whites. They'll preparations, olive oil massaged all come in handy as beauty treat- over the hands and nails every night is an effective skin softener. Sun Tan Treatment: Olive oil rubbed over the skin affords prosave her money, looks and time, tection from the sun. In some here are suggestions for starting cases it's effective in allowing tan-a kitchen cabinet cosmetic kit: cases it's effective in allowing tan-ning without burning. ning without burning.

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cocoa butter in areas where The bikini is still most definitestretch marks are visible. Tends ly with us, ruffled, triped or tive as many high-priced prod- Soak for a few minutes in warm, to soften areas, so they don't have printed - and appears with its stand straight. Remove skin from matching cover-up of jacket, over-

blouse or shirt. Star of the season, however, is Eye Treatment: Place a used tea bag, still warm, over each the one piece maillot in cotton closed lid. Leave for three to five knit, generously bared at the back minutes. Rinse with cool, clear or sides, often suggesting a two water, Excellent treatment for re- piece suit.

laxing and brightening tense and The one piece "dressmaker" suit appears with draped or pleated skirts. Little boy shorts and Shampoo: Beat the white of an short culottes are a vital part of egg, pour over the hair at end the beach scene. of shampoo. Rinse off with warm

The cover-up story makes news water. Effective, harmless treat with long cotton knit and terry ment for adding sheen and luster sweaters that reveal only a tiny portion of the bathing suit; but-Facial: Blend two tablespoons ton front skirts that stop just cornmeal with one egg white. above the kneecap; loose pullovers Beat lightly to a heavy cream and softly belted jackets and tuhair. A teaspoon of lemon juice paste. Massage over neck and nics and capes that convert to face. Leave on until it feels taut. skirts.

Debuting on the resort scene is Facial: Mix three tablespoons be setting a trend. They've sprung raw oatmeal with olive oil to paste up everywhere and nothing so gay consistency. Add two teaspoons and fresh has been seen in glycerine. Before applying pack, long long time. Sleeveless, and in massage a light film of lubricat- vivid striped and printed cottons, ing cream over your skin. Leave they generally stop just above the pack on three to five minutes. knee in a petticoat or shift silhou-Remove with a cold, rough cloth. ette.

party and outdoor supper at the home of Mrs. Herbie M Smith.

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## Otto Peters Jr. Notes Anniversary

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versary with Cosden. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Wakefield of Colorado City and Mr. and Mrs. George Grimes are in Ruidoso, for the weekend, attending the horse races. Grimes was also to play in a golf tournament. Mrs. Nina James has been hospitalized the past week at Howard County Hospital Foundation. No visitors were being admitted un-

til her condition improves. Mr. and Mrs. Doug Ward have as guests Mr. and Mrs. Hal Harris and family of Fort Worth. The Ralph Starks spent a few days in the mountains of New Mexico, just beyond Santa Fe. Mr. and Mrs. Arch Ratliff are

on a trip through the Southern States. Jerry Allen left Saturday for Lavera, France, where he will provide technical assistance for

one of Cosden's licensees. W. F. Coffman, who was Coslen sales manager in the Arlingon area prior to his retirement two years ago, was hospitalized for a week in Little Rock, Ark. Thursday he returned to his home on Route 3 in Clinton, Ark. J. C. Clyne plans a busy but nuiet vacation with his family for

the next three weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Jenkins and family are enjoying a weekend Mrs. Bill Horne, Billy and Anita

had as weekend guests Mrs. Horne's mother-in-law, Mrs. E. R. Barbee of Quanah, and a nephew, Gene Tate of Fort Worth.

Mrs. J. K. Lane of Wichita Falls has been here visiting her step-daughter, Mrs. Cleo Thomas. Her granddaughter, Tana, acanother granddaughter, Nikki, joined Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Thomas and family for a vacation in Red River, N. M.

Catherine Greenlees is vacaioning in New Orleans, La., and Among the vacationing person-nel is Joe Jackson.

Congratulations are in order for Jesse Pharis, who has passed the examinations that qualify him for Certified Public Accountant. Members of Desk and Derrick

#### Breaded Cutlets

If you are breading four slices of veal cutlet, to make four portions, you'll need to use a slightlybeaten egg and one-half cup of ne dry bread crumbs.

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## What To Look For In Buying A School Dress

not buy just any kind of a school laundered; beading through which ric and size, consider what you ribbon must run; belts which cancan afford, what kind of care it not be washed; delicate, dainty requires and what other children collars and cuffs. are wearing.

In choosing a dress for color, seem browner.

and choose shades that go well Here are some tips on the best styles to look for. Plain gored, with simple, durable trim and

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3 small or medium-size canta-

tom rind if necessary to have

to put together.

sugar to taste.

stone peaches

1½ cups blueberries

If you want to get your money's avoid fragile buttons and buckles worth and satisfy your child, do which must be removed when

For that growing girl, look for consider the child's eyes, skin and styles with let-out features such hair. If the complexion is ruddy, as elastic waistlines, wide hems avoid green; bright yellow makes and wide seams. Full - cut bodices a sallow complexion noticeable; provide ease through pleats and bright blue makes blue eyes dull, gathers and can be lengthened. try slightly dull blue; rich brown Another important factor in choosor dark reds make brown hair ing a dress for style is to buy what is popular, which is what Also be practical about colors your little girl probably will like.

To economize, select dresses with other school clothes. Bright made of fabrics that are crease colors add interest to the ward- and spot resistant and that can robe; dark colors show less soil. be machine washed. Mercerized yarns are good because they have more luster and are stronger. Vatgathered or pleated skirts allow dved fabrics fade less, and sanfor active play. Choose dresses forized fabrics keep shrinkage down to two per cent.

Be careful about the size, as each manufacturer has his own set of sizes. Terms used most often in describing the figure types are sub or pre-teen, teens, juniors and girls. Buy only by actual try - ons and check the fit This dessert, made with seaby having the child reach, stretch, bend arms and raise arms. sonal fresh fruit, tastes as ele-

#### Sandwich

A luncheon sandwich usually benefits from a quarter cup of the 3 small or medium-size freefilling. However, if the filling mixture is highly seasoned and the bread is thin, a few table spoons of the filling may be suf-Halve cantaloupes; remove ficient to add. seeds; cut a thin slice from bot-

#### Salmon Filling

peaches; slice thin and dice; mix with blueberries; if desired add Chopped hard - cooked egg, celery and sweet pickles plus may-Spoon into cantaloupe cavities. onnaise are excellent additions to Cover tightly and chill until a sandwich filling made from serving time. Makes 6 servings, canned salmon.



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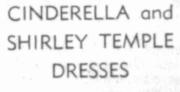
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## Queen's Little House Will Be Reproduced

LONDON (AP)—The Queen has decided to lift a little the secrecy shroud surrounding a house where she and Princess Margaret spent many happy hours as little girls.

She has consented to permit the construction of a replica of the Little House for display at this year's Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto.

It was the first time the Queen had granted permission for a feplica to be made.

The Little House nestles under the old oaks on the lush lawns of the gardens of the royal lodge in Windsor Great Park, near Windsor Castle. It's the size of a large living room— 22 feet long, 8 feet wide and 16 feet high—yet it has four rooms, a kitchen and bathroom.

The people of Wales gave it to the Queen on her sixth birthday.

It is a faithful copy of a cottage considered modern in the 1930s.

The only difference is that everything is scaled down to fit a girl of 6.

The Little House, sometimes called the Dolls' House, was the center of the few private hours in the life of the Queen. There she and later Princess Margaret escaped from the public eye to play house and to give tea parties for their little friends.

The Princesses' privacy was considered sacred in the Little House. Hardly anything was written about the activities of the girls at play in their private home. Only those nearest the royal family looked in occasionally.

The shroud of secrecy still is maintained. Now Princess Anne plays house in the cottage. No one will say what it looks like now, but it is reported—unofficially, of course—that it has been redecorated. And it's believed that Princess Anne has prevailed on her parents to install a television set.

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## **BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD**

## Predicted Enrollment Pegged To Top 7,200

Enrollment failed to reach the | Estimates place the elementary | overcrowding which existed last | and Cedar Crest Elementary administrators are looking for the upward trend to continue this year.

Predictions are that up to 7,200 schools at almost 3,000.

Schools are the past of these places. The danger, how-few years has been growth in the lever has not been totally allowed. redictions are that up to 7,200 students may register in the Big Goliad and Runnels Junior High south, southeast and southwest nated, Anderson pointed out. The

expected 7,000 last year but school school enrollment this year at year.

Spring Independent School District by Aug. 31, according to Sam M.

Last year there was an average enrollment of 6,700, he said, after adjusting for fluctuations throughout the year. There was an average out the year. There was an average of about 4 000 students in the light schools are both expected to take increases in enrollment. Runnels school are both expected to take increases in enrollment. Runnels is expected to go from about 740 dict enrollment at any specific place since we cannot tell how much of the population is new to the community and how much has shifted from one part of the city.

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few years has been growth in the ever, has not been totally elimi-

room and board is provided at

tary schools each received a portable classroom and after the Lakeview addition is completed, there should be no crowding there.

"We think we have taken some of the pressure off," Anderson "but we cannot tell until after registration."

Attendance lines have remained the same as last year, Anderson said. The only exception to this is that high school students formerly attending Lakeview High School will now be attending the Senior High School. "Students must attend the

school assigned to their attendance area," Anderson said. "Any request for transfer from one attendance area to another must be based on a good reason. If so, it will probably be granted if the

## Official School Calendar

Big Spring Independent School District

1961-62 School Year

This is your school calendar for the 1961-62 term. You may want to clip it for reference during the year. Youngsters will get 175 days of the "three R's" durng the year, as required by the state. There are several in-service training days scheduled as well as the traditional holidays. In the event classes are suspended for any reason, such as inclement weather, in-service training days

will be reduced correspondingly. OFFICIAL CALENDAR 1961-62

Aug. 1 Principals return to buildings. Aug. 28 Orientation day for new teachers.

Aug. 29 General faculty meeting. Aug. 30 General preparation day Aug. 31 FIRST DAY OF CLASSES Sept. 4 Labor Day holiday\*

In-service training\* Oct. 13 End first attendance period. Oct. 16 Begin second attendance period.

Nov. 4 First grade reporting period. Nov. 10 Business-Education Day\*

Nov. 23-24 Thanksgiving holidays\* Nov. 24 End second attendance period.

Nov. 27 Begin third attendance period. Dec. 21 Christmas holidays begin at close of day. Jan. 3 Resume classes.

In-service training\* Jan. 19 Grades record day\* Jan. 19 End third attendance period. Jan. 22 Second semester begins.

In-service training day\* March 2 End fourth attendance period March 5 Begin fifth attendance period. March 5-9 Texas Public Schools Week.

March 9 District IV TSTA in Odessa\* In-service training day\* March 23 Third grade reporting period. April 13 End fifth attendance period.

April 17 Begin sixth attendance period. April 20-23 Spring holidays\* April 24 Resume classes. May 31 Grades record day\*

May 31 Close sixth attendance period.

## School Buses Ready To Roll

ceived their pre - school checks includes the west half of the and are ready to roll the latter Wright Airport Addition; another part of this month when school covers the east part of Wright classes begin again.

Three of them will make few part of Webb Village. trips, however, as they will be reincluded in the proposed budget approved to the school board. An extra bus was added to the the system.

fleet last year when city bus transportation was halted. All students are eligible for school bus transportation if they live more than two miles from the school they are required to attend and if no public transportation exists. About 500 students ride school

buses in the Big Spring Independent School District, according to Pat Mpurphy, assistant superintendent-business. Although most of these students live outside the city limits, many of them live inside the city, but are still far enough away from their school to require transportation. Even at that, many students do

not use the school buses, but drive their own cars, ride bicycles, or are carried by their parents. One bus route picks up students who live inside the city and who attend the junior high school or viously rode the city public trans- physics research. portation system.

Other routes include one that serves Webb Village, making two ject basis. round trips daily. Only students an elementary school is maintained special activity

in the area. A route covers the Cosden refinery area and the Snyder high-

Airport Addition, Western Hills and

Students living in the Silver placed by new buses soon after Heels Addition and along the San school starts. These buses were Angelo highway will get bus service for the first time this year, This area was recently added to

All elementary school students picked up by bus are enrolled at

## **New Science Course Listed**

Plans for the ensuing school year in the Big Spring high school call for the establishment of an advanced course in science, Sam Anderson, superintendent, has

This is a new enterprise for the local schools and will be set up for students who are especially interested and display outstanding city senior high school. These pre- talent in the fields of biology or

It was explained the course will be set up on a research and pro-

Facilities provided in the new on this bus attend the junior high science laboratory at the high school or high school levels, as school will be used for this Douglas Whitley will probably

be the instructor. No other courses not already way; another goes north to the offered are planned for the new State Hospital; one goes 12 miles school year,

## UP 20 PER CENT

## County's Junior College **Expecting 750 Students**

Howard County Junior College second, term, which ends Aug. 25, For those who live on campus, officials expect the fall enroll- is 123. cent increase over enrollment at that the requests for dormitory year the same time last year, accord- space are coming in regularly the same time last year, accord-every day, and indications are that the 52-capacity women's dor-

The trend in summer school while the 104-capacity men's dormitory should hold 85.

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niitory will house some 40 girls

school which should give us some lar state tuition is \$50 per semes-Indication of the fall enrollment." ter and fees per semester are The 1960 fall term enrollment \$20. The average textbook cost, hit 667. Dr. Hunt is expecting at officials estimate between \$25 and least 750 this year. First term \$30, usually the cost running a summer school registration was little more the first semester than 174 this year. Enrollment in the the second.

## Maintenance Crews **End Busy Summer**

It's been a busy summer for sprouted as fast as workmen school maintenance crews as they could chop them down. worked to get 15 schools, two sta- Grass areas were replanted at

walk ways to give them a rough

Several teachers and students slipped on these walks last year. Washington Place, and Kate Mor-The new product is about 75 per rison were completely painted, incent cheaper than previous treat- cluding the floors. This was in ments and probably more effec- addition to regular maintenance tive. If it proves successful, its work of sealing, waxing and buffuse will be spread throughout the ing the floors in all buildings.

Washington Place.

problem for homeowners, also proved a major problem on the many school campuses. Weeds children away.

diums and 15 playgrounds in Boydstun and Cedar Crest in an shape for the coming school year. effort to improve these campuses. Probably one of the major maintenance problems tackled was slippery sidewalks. At Washington, Place a new product was put on Place a new product was put on walks and a fence installed. Some The old football field was reworked gas lines were replaced at the

high school. Some 45 classrooms at Airport,

Incinerators were built on the Also, a windbreak was built at campus of each school that is expected to mean a big saving to the Weeds have been a major prob- district. Trash will now be burned lem on school grounds. Heavier by the building janitors, rather summer rains, that posed a weed than hauled to the dump ground.



Back On The Job

W. C. Blankenship, principal at College Heights Elementary school, uses the dust cloth on his deak as he prepares for another school year, Building principals reported for work last week.

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#### A Devotional for Today

I have set the Lord always before me: because he is at my right hand, I shall not be moved. (Psalms 16:8.) PRAYER: We thank Thee, Lord, for the riches of Thy Word. Help us to search out the gold hidden within the Psalms. Give us grace to set Thee always before us in our joy and in our sorrow. We ask this in the name

(From The 'Upper Room')

## Tremendously Important Act

Marquis Childs

Another Setback In Tunisia

The expected signature of the governor will enact into law a measure broadening the powers of the Colorado River Municipal Water District to deal with pollution on its watersheds and to make maxirnum utilization of salt water for mining and industrial purposes.

While this may be regarded primarily as a strong adjunct for the district's effort to develop an additional surface supply on the upper Colorado River, the ultimate import of this law may be almost as great as the act which originally created the district.

UNDER TERMS of the original bill, the district had the power to "secure, maintain and preserve the sanitary condition of all water in and to flow into any reservoir owned by the District. . ." The new act makes it clear that the district has the power to "study, correct, prevent and control both artificial and natural pollution" in its watersheds and provides authority for reasonable action to protect the purity of the water. There can be no question now that salt water, even though handled in a sanitary manner, is within the realm of the district to control. Moreover, the act spells out oilfield brine, the principal source of artificial pollution in this area, as the compound which the district can control. It sets out specifically that the district can step in to deal with cases of abandoned wells and covering oil pits, to intercept saltwater flow, to dispose of the brine by whatever means seems

THESE ARE PLAINLY much stronger provisions than the District possessed,

WASHINGTON.-The cost to the United

States and the West of the tragic con-

flict between France and Tunisia over

the Bizerte base cannot yet be reckoned

with any final accuracy. But one thing

TUNISIA, under the leadership of Pres-

ident Habib Bourguiba, has been one of

the most hopeful of the new nations.

Speaking for those who have believed in

colonial powers, he has been a kind of

bridge between the new and the old,

While it is too early for a final judgment,

what has been risked is his complete

alienation from the West and the United

At the same time President De Gaulle,

by his contemptuous treatment of the

United Nations and Secretary General

Dag Hammarskjold, has delivered another

body blow to the world organization. De

Gaulle's attitude approximates that of

Premier Khrushchev who has deliber-

ately set out to destroy Hammarskjold

and the effectiveness of the U. N. That

the U. N. has been gravely weakened

and its future put in jeopardy by events

WHAT IS important, in the view of this

observer, is to try to understand Bour-

guiba's position. With all the emphasis on

Berlin and the need for "unity" with the

French in the Berlin crisis, the action

of the Tunisians in demanding that the

French evacuate the Bizerte base has

been regarded almost as a deliberate

nuisance created at a most inconven-

jept time. This has seemed to Tunisians

to be the perspective of Washington of-

ficialdom from Secretary of State Dean

Rusk on down. The American Ambassa-

dor in Tunis, Newbold Walmsley, has been

frantically trying, and in vain, to get

some sort of policy declaration out of this

AS THE RECORD shows, Bourguiba

has sought for more than three years to

negotiate with the French the principle

of ultimate French evacuation of the

Bizerte naval base. Foreign bases were

being given up in Morocco and elsewhere

in North Africa. Nationalist pressures

both from within Tunisia and from out-

side were directed against Bourguiba with

the charge that he is the complacent

Then in early July the French took

down the barriers of the base to enlarge

the runways. This seemed to President

Bourguiba a deliberate affront and a

provocation playing directly into the

HAVING ONLY recently returned from

what had seemed to be a highly success-

ful goodwill visit to "/ashington, Bour-

guiba thought he could at the very least

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of the past year is undeniable.

is certain-it will be very heavy.

even though the powers may have been implied. They establish authority which conceivably may have to be exercised if the district meets its obligation of clearing up salt water pollution below Lake J. B. Thomas and above the proposed dam on the Colorado River in southern Mitchell County.

The third provision of the act, however, may have far-reaching effect. This grants the district express power to develop sources of underground and surface salt water for mining, industrial and other purposes. The implication here is piain-every gallon of salt water so developed and employed may free a gallon of fresh water for uses where only fresh water is suitable. Moreover, the district may be in a position, by reason of its experience and resources as well as through its power of eminent domain, to provide and operate pipeline systems to oil producers and industries for distribution of salt water.

THE TIME MIGHT come when the district would be obliged to convert some salt water into potable water, but the power to substitute salt water for good water in mining and industrial uses will delay the time when this will be necessary. As for that matter, the district now will have authority to utilize the salt water for whatever purpose without having to go back to the legislature for specific per-

The bill passed last week girds the district with authority broad enough to meet its responsibility not only to this generation of West Texans, but possibly the

count on President Kennedy to persuade

De Gaulle to mediate the dispute and

get an agreement to negotiate the prin-

ciple of evacuation. His next move-an

announced blockade of the means of ac-

cess from the base to the city of Bizerte-

may have been foolhardy, as was the

which is supposedly Tunisian territory.

But it must be measured against the

pressures threatening his entire position.

A TRAGIC SEQUENCE of events fol-

lowed. President Bourguiba sent a per-

sonal appeal to President De Gaulle for

negotiation. This was ignored. Paris news-

papers carried reports that French para-

roopers were to be flown into Bizerte.

Tunisia announced that any violation of

the Tunisian air space would be met

The paratroopers were flown in from

Bone in Algeria, A French plane was

fired upon. French forces then pro-

ceeded to take most of the city of Bizerte,

with 600 Tunisians killed. The charge is

made, denied by the French, that napalm

bombs were used. Whatever the truth

may be, the Tunisian Embassy here has

some photographs of human cinders that

will be used in the case to be presented

to a special session of the U. N. General

Assembly if such a session is called.

SO WILL the evidence the Tunisians

claim they have that rockets and bombs

used against them originated in the United

States for use by French NATO forces.

This is considered documentation for the

Arab-Asian-African charge that NATO is

'imperialist." It is no accident that the

distinguished visitor who has just been

here, Prime Minister Sir Abubakar Ta-

fawa Belewa of Nigeria, one of Africa's

principal leaders, has sided strongly with

The extent of the damage done will de-

pend in part on whether there is a special

Assembly session. With the fighting stop-

ped, even though under an uneasy truce

and the Security Council unable to agree

on a course of action, the hope is that

the two governments can work out a com-

promise settlement. But this assumes that

De Gaulle is able to excreise authority

FRANCE UNDER De Gaulle has re-

fused to allow American nuclear-carry-

ing planes to be stationed, under NATO,

on French soil. France has not allowed

her Navy in the Mediterranean to be

integrated with NATO. The war in Algeria

is still unresolved and the great bulk of

French land forces are there. The claim

of the French that it is necessary to se-

cure Bizerte for strength in the Berlin

Nostalgic Contests

GREENVILLE, Ohio UP - The Darke

County Steam Threshers Assn., Inc., gets

together each year to hold contests in

sawing, threshing and baling for the big

steam engines used a half-century ago.

a railroad tie. Drivers edge their engines

on the board, trying to reach a center of

balance so that the board - acting as

a teeter - totter - does not tip to ei-

DES PLAINES, III. (P) - O'Hare In-

ternational Airport of Chicago is ready-

ing itself to become the cross roads of the

Work on an extension of a jet take-

off runway from 8,838 to 11,600 feet is

nearing completion. It will be the longest

civil take-off and landing strip in the

A new six million dollar hanger, one of

several being built, is scheduled for com-

United States.

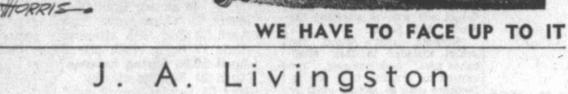
Airport Of Future

In one contest, a board is laid across

that crisis.

over the French Army and Navy.

attempt to claim a strip of the Sahara



Americans Must Be Way Off Their Marx

Source: Dept. of Commerce

people, but makes if really possible

Soviet society insures the real

POINTED FACTS

mortgages, of course!). An even

larger proportion of rural fami-

Moreover, 14 per cent of U.S.

families own stocks in American

corporations. This doesn't mean

most workers are shareholders.

lies are home-owners.

tuary of Communism.

such as these:

CONDITION OF WORKING CLASS"

standards and increased income per capita.

To Khrushchev it's "deteriorating," despite rising living

PER CAPITA DISPOSABLE INCOME

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Maybe you don't know it, but this is America:

PRESIDENTS

PLAN TOSTEP

PLANVIL UP CIVIL DEFENSE PROGRAM

"The growth and development of society are accompanied by the growing discontent of the working people . . . and by a sharpening of the (working people's) class struggle against the (capitalist) exploiters . .

"Social inequality is becoming more and more marked, the gulf between the haves and have-nots widening, and the sufferings and privations of the millions grow worse . . . "Unemployment is rising, the

living standard is dropping . . . "The purchasing power of, society falls short of the expansion of production and leads periodito destructive economic cris- the Crises and periods of indus- be elected, and the social right seven. trial stagnation, in turn, are still to work, to rest, to education, to more ruinous . . . and lead more material security in old age and the condition of the working merely proclaim the rights of the

That is how America and other for the people to exercise them. 'capitalist" or "bourgeois" countries are described in the text to liberty of the individual." be presented to the 22nd Congress of the Communist Party in Moscow in October.

VOLUNTARISM IN U.S.S.R. A shabby world, indeed, compared to the glorious Socialist munists project - of themselves world projected by Marx and Len- and the outer world. in, which is described in these

without outside help the Soviet mobiles outside factories and su-Union built up a large-scale modern industry.'

Question: Are sales of complete U. S. plants and machine tools during the 'thirties and the virtual gift of lend-lease machinery and other equipment during and after World

War II not outside help? 'Led by the party, aided and fully supported by the working class, the peasantry took the road to socialism. Millions of small individual farms went into voluntary association to form collec-

tive farms. Comment: To achieve this voluntary association, Stalin sent thousands of recalcitrant farmers to concentration camps; farmers slaughtered livestock rather than "socialize" cattle, horses, and other

animals.

"Socialist democracy includes 1955, only one U. S. family in 10 out getting shot off his horse. the political freedom of speech, owned stocks, and in 1952 only one

whose cash income is augmented Observation: Yet, East Gerby farm produce, retired couples, mans flee West, seldom do who own their homes, and single West Germans seek the sancpersons just starting to earn their

J. A. Livingston

WHERE ARE CRISES?

More significantly, whereas

one-third of the families in 1929

had buying power of about \$2,000

at today's prices, by 1947 that pro-

portion had fallen to one-sixth, and

today it's down to one in eight.

These include farm families,

living. Such is the double image Com-Furthermore, in spite of the recessions of 1948-9, 1953-4, 1957-8,

and 1960-61, "real" per capita in-Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev come has risen 28 per cent since twice visited the United States. 1947, and more than doubled since "In a historically brief period, He has seen the line-up of auto- the Great Depression (see chart). This hardly indicates that capipermarkets. He has noticed the talism, as it's practiced in the wide variety of clothes, house- United States, is outmoded or failhold wares, and foods in stores. ing to meet the needs of the peo-And he has been plied with facts ple.

> But it is failing to comply with Communist doctrine. Americans Three out of four families have refuse to roll over and play dead automobiles. Three out of four according to the Marx-Lenin families have savings accounts. script. Three out of five urban families

> We haven't had an economic own their own homes (subject to depression since 1937-38 and no crisis since 1929-33. We're simply way off our Marx!

#### What Others Say

that everyone is wealthy, or that Will Rogers Jr., who has a television show in New York, has It does mean that more and been named the Outstanding Inmore families are able to put dian of 1960. He won the award something aside for investment because he's the only Indian on after their living expenses. In TV who got through the year with-

## To Your Good Health

#### Bursitis Most Frequently In The Shoulder

#### By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M. D. knee pads are used or else other four years old. He does not ex-"Dear Sir: My husband is suf- methods of scrubbing floors are press himself as well as he should. fering with bursitis for the first employed.

crisis must be measured against these facts. The Kremlin may well be chalking up Tunisia as one of the first gains of treated correctly, what would hap-(Copyright, 1961, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.) This is sort of a back-handed

> treated correctly?" Well, the simplest answer is that if bursitis isn't treated cor-Let's go at the subject logically, salts, or the like.

places near a joint to protect the vere cases, injection of cortisone of why we so desperately need joint from injury. Now if a bursa is compelled to swer. Early X-ray treatment may take too much "pushing around," also help.

to move the afflicted joint at all, tracted rest could help them. That is bursitis.

pletion by spring. It will accommodate frequently in the knee or knees of sure on it. three jet planes, with a 320-foot door to a scrub women, and we called it readers' questions allow for wing spans of future model jets, "housemaid's knee," But now "Dear Dr. Molner: I have a son whenever possible.

time. I would like to know more In the elbow it's "tennis elbow," thing he replies yes or no. But he When asked if he wants someor "chauffeur's elbow," because won't say anything on his own. sometimes people who drive for many hours a day get in the habit He just starts crying. If you ask of resting an arm on the edge of what is wrong, he says nothing way to go at things, isn't it? Ask the door, and the pressure, if com- and continues crying. He breaks ing in just the wrong place, in- his toys up. He fights with other monest place of all for bursitis children. He will start at the Unithese days is in the shoulder. the patient himself) the result is The first rule of treatment is to Children as soon as there is an that it hurts more and longer. It rest the inflamed joint: Keep it opening. Is there anything I can

a semi-viscous fluid, which nature they often do, fine. In more se- little fellow is one more example

or similar drugs is often the an more mental health clinics. it becomes inflamed. The sac be- In the callous older days, house- cret of Reducing," tells how to comes too full of fluid; the in- maids sometimes painfully kept at get rid of it the easy way. For flamed tissues are, as the saying their work, until the swelling on your copy write to Dr. Molner in goes, sore as a boil; there is their knees, in some cases, be- care of The Herald, enclosing a swelling; any touch or bump came as big as half a baseball, long, self-addressed, stamped en-

hurts, and it may be painful just Nothing short of surgery and pro-velope and 5 cents in coin to cover But today with reasonable and The trouble may start as the re- conservative treatment, an in- Dr. Molner welcomes all reader sult of a blow, or from over use or flamed bursa calms down. After mail, but regrets that due to the perhaps too much continued pres- that you just exercise logical care tremendous volume received daisure. Bursitis used to occur quite not to hit it or put too much pres- ly, he is unable to answer individ-

versity Mental Health Clinic for also can become chronic and you quiet, keep pressure off it. Apply do to help him until then?-C. T. then have it rather permanently, heat, either soaking it in warm. I don't think so, except to be But why look at the bad side? water, or warm water with epsom kind and gentle and don't try to put pressure on him. Keep life as A bursa is a small sac filled with If these treatments suffice, as simple as possible for him. The

> Fat! My leaflet, "The Lost Secost of handling.

> ual letters. Dr. Molner answers readers' questions in his column

## Around The Rim

## Beware Of Sharp Salesmen

lightning rod salesmen, even though from all accounts they must have been pretty humerous back in the old days:

Seems to me that these glib gentlemen operated mostly in the rural areas. The lightning rod systems I recall seeing generally were on farm houses-or big barns -although there were some in our lit-

FOLKLORE HAS IT that anyone whose house had lightning rods had become a sucker, and had really fallen for a fast

I don't believe this was always necessarily so. In the first place, lightning rods may have done some good-if an electric bolt happened to be pointed at that particular house. Secondly, as I recall, the display of a fancy array of metal atop the house was an example of a degree of

IN OTHER WORDS, the lightning rod was a status symbol of that day and age. The people who had 'em felt a little more self-important. So, what if they did get suckered a little bit? Their pride was well compensated.

The thing about all this is-if lightning rods did represent a gyp-that a good deal of the same sort of salesmanship goes on today. There's an organiza-tion called the Lightning Protection Institute, headquartered in Chicago, which is sending out warnings to beware of the "gyp" salesman, and offering a checklist to keep yourself from being victimized by the sharpshooters.

THIS IS ALL OK, But I have not been so worried about lightning rod peddlers as I am some who deal in other items. We bought a door name plate that was a

Even at my age, I can't remember frost, and a floor mat that was half the size expected. I once got snared by a fellow who made me think he was an expert nurseryman, and who treated our shrubs. Turned out they nearly all died before I recovered my senses.

But where we really need to build up a defense at our house is against maga-

IF THE SALESMAN is a sharp-looking young fellow who needs a little help on his college tuition, the Dream Girl is all for getting some more periodicals. If the caller at the door just happens to be an attractive and curvaceous young lady, I suddenly develop an interest in all manner of reading material.

Now how did they find out who was to call on whom? We get magazines weekly. semi-weekly, monthly, bi-monthly, quarterly and annually. I suppose there's a secret mark on the doorpost somewhere for peddlers which says, "Pushover,"

WELL, READING magazines never hurt much. I do feel a sort of revolt though, against the people who send out sales persons of severe physical and sometimes mental handicaps. Not that I do not have sympathy and goodwill for these unfortunates. It just seems less than ethical that their shortcomings should be used as a sales lever. It's common practice, I know, and the handicapped are entitled to work on their own. I glory in their spunk. But the sympathy appeal is not always the way to sell merchandise. Of course it works. And we can always say we bought this, or that, to help a person in distress, when all the time we were just being had.

-BOB WHIPKEY

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#### Britain 'Joins The Continent'

IN EUROPE-It's a strange paradox that while the American people are worrying over the Berlin crisis and whether military reservists will soon be called up for active duty, the peoples of Europe are talking excitedly about Great Britain's momentous decision "to join the continent." For while, strictly speaking, the British are merely applying for membership in the European Economic Community-known as the "common market" -the speculation all the way from Moscow to the faraway commonwealths of Canada and Australia is concerned with what the move may mean by way of European political union.

puzzling. For, after all, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization already includes all of the members of the "common market" countries, known as "the six." It also embraces four of the countries -Britain, Sweden, Norway, Denmark - associated together in a rival organization known as the European Free Trade Association or "the seven." Moscow, indeed, sarcastically calls the whole combination just another "economic subdivi-

sion of NATO." BUT THE TRUTH IS that political solidarity in Europe in the long run is dependent on economic prosperity. The drive now is to assure the formation of such, a powerful economic alliance that it could, if it liked, play a decisive part in the political program of a united Eu-

political complexion, however,

which some of the members of the six 'common market" countries - France, West Germany, Italy, Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg-have tried to introduce in their recent meetings is by no means assured of harmony in the future. For, although it was decided by resolution to give "political form and substance" to the organization, there are differences of opinion as to what formula shall be ap-

FRANCE, FOR EXAMPLE, with the strong nationalistic philosophy that is expressed so often by President De Gaulle. is inclined more toward the idea of a loose federation of equals, but with the hope eventually of French leadership. The ON ITS FACE, the discussion of politi- smaller countries are veering toward a supra-national" union, or something analogous to the United States of America.

> THERE IS, therefore, greater enthusiasm among the smaller countries over the decision of Britain to enter the "common market" organization than there is in Paris. The presence of two major powers-France and Britain-in the enlarged "common market" could tend gradually to lessen the political emphasis and keep the organization preoccupied, as it inevitably must be, with the technically difficult questions of tariff changes to be applied as between the various member countries. For, while a free-trade setup is the goal, all sorts of special arrangements may have to be worked out in the transition period, particularly in Britain's trade relations with Canada and Australia and the other Commonwealth countries.

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## Holmes Alexander

## Representative Of The Year-Curtis WASHINGTON-Congressmen Tom Cur-

tis (R-Mo) and Eddie Hebert (D-La), have outlasted all 437 House members in this elimination test to find the best representative of 1961. As first and present chairman of the

House Armed Services Investigating subcommittee, Hebert climaxed several years' work this summer and brought off some major accomplishments. I propose that the President give him a Distinguished Service Medal for the job. To let the record speak for itself, here is the April 27, '61 testimony of Joseph Campbell, Comptroller General of the U. S., who has acted under this subcommittee's direction.

CAMPBELL: "Mr. Chairman, in summary, we find that from February 1957 to March 1961, we sent 53 reports to the Congress . . . in which recoveries of increased costs to the government of \$60,-965,000 have been effected or recommended. Our records show that of this amount \$35,785,000, or about 59 per cent, had been recovered through March 1961." In brief, Hebert's subcommittee has fer-

reted out over \$60 million of Armed Services overcharges, and recovered more than \$35 million of these public funds. WHILE THIS is a quotable and dramat-

ic contribution, Hebert's bid for the year's honors hangs, I believe, upon something more abstract. From 1950-61, he has been an insistent voice of conscience in our military morality. For years, Hebert has been demanding

a code of ethics on the conflict-of-interest in officers and ex-officers who surreptitiously or openly act as salesmen for Big Business to the Defense Department.

ON JULY 15, 1961, Hebert got it. He got it in the form of a Defense Department Directive (No. 5500.7) which, if obeyed, and gradually improved upon, will save not only men's honor but billions of ill-spent dollars. Yet, as good as he is, Hebert is nosed out as Representative of the Year by a man with a better record-Curtis of Missouri.

Not a committee chairman, or the author of household-word legislation, or a dealer in melodramatic figures or bizarre personalities. Curtis lacks public acclaim, but richly deserves it.

CALL HIM A TASK Force Commander against falsehood. It is a high calling, tive of the Year. one that Voltaire gloried in. As a minority

party member, Curtis often seems to be speaking in rebuttal, but this seeming negative approach is an optical illusion. In inveighing against politico-economic alsehood, Curtis is actually campaigning for truth.

Rather than expend my own laudatory adjectives, I now intend to let some of the major Curtis positions assert them-

1. New Frontier programs of federal aid-to-everything are wrong because they come in the wrong century, to the wrong country, on the wrong arguments. Socialists, Communists and other materialists and social planners require an economy of scarcity for their schemes. They call for more production of food and goods, a broader sharing of these products-but the U.S.A. of the 1960's cannot possibly be called a land of scarcity.

2. DYNAMISM and not, as the state planners say, "stagnation," is the economic State of the Union. We have five million unemployed because our industrialization is so successful. These people could find new jobs if they were trained to do the new jobs of increasing automation. We have a growing demand on our doctors, hospitals and drug manufacturers because these medical teammates have been so successful. People live longer. Physical and mental sufferings are relieved. Nothing could be more foolish or knavish than the New Frontier's attempt to socialize the private medical industry which has served us so admirably.

3. GROSS NATIONAL Product and Disposable Personal Income are fetish words, but phonies. The GNP attempts to add apples and eggs, which can't be done. Is a million dollar steel mill, asks Curtis, equivalent to a million dollars spent on education? If people get more take-home pay, will they buy more goods? Not necessarily, says Curtis. Figures in 1959-60 show that people don't use their rising incomes to buy more-they save more.

THESE ARE ONLY a fistful of the ideas which Curtis dispenses during his 18-hour days in committee, in debate, in private meetings, in public addresses. They are, to be sure, only ideas—but ideas rule the world. And right ideas would rule the world rightly.

Because he thinks, because he studies, because he works so effectively, Tom Curtis is this column's choice as Representa-

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## Students Must Attend School In Own District

Gregg at Eleventh Place.

College Heights Elementary

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out, but in a few instances there quite to Fourth, and then south

are exceptions. In the southwest part of the city, its on line with Eleventh Place, no dividing line exists between Marcy and Park Hill elementary schools, and youngsters residing in Kennebeck Hts. and adjacent areas have a choice of the two schools. Sam Anderson, superintendent, said that there is room in both schools for these pupils. All sixth grade students, who to Runnels, south on Runnels to would ordinarily attend Washing- Eleventh Place, then east on ton Place Elementary, will have Eleventh Place to Settles, then classes in the old South Ward south on Settles to Fourteenth,

Anderson said. The boundary lines for the city

schools include Airport Elementary School Beginning on the north at the T&P railroad and Mesquite, then southwest to Hillcrest and Lakeview, south on Hillcrest to West Third, then east on Third to Mesquite, then south to Fourth on a ine with Mesquite, then southeast to the corner of the city limits on line with Eleventh Place, then south to FM 700. Pupils from this line west will attend Airport

Bauer Elementary School South to the T&P railroad and west to U.S. 87 (Lamesa high-

Boydstun Elementary School Bounded on the west by Gregg, beginning at Eleventh, going north to the T&P railroad, then the T&P railroad being the boundary from Gregg east to Birdwell, then south on Birdwell to the alley north of Sunset, then west on the alley to Circle Dr., then south on Circle Dr. to Tucson, then west on Tucson to Victory, south on Victory to Sycamore, then west on Sycamore to Settles, then south to Eleventh registration to receive more in-Place to Runnels, then north on Runnels to Eleventh, then west on Eleventh to Gregg. "This is especially important

for students transferring from oth-Cedar Crest Elementary School er schools," he said. Students new The east boundary line begins to the sistrict should bring proof at Eleventh Place and Gregg, goof work done in other school sys- ing north on Gregg to T&P railroad, then the T&P railroad is the The first day of classes will be north boundary line west to the Aug. 31, according to Anderson. north end of Mesquite, then south-

Where your child will go to west to the corner of Hillcrest and ington, then south on Lexington to school this year depends largely Lakeview, then south on Hillcrest Fifteenth, then south on a line on where you live. Generally, to West Third, when east on Third with Lexington to south school dis-well-defined boundaries spell this to Mesquite, then south on Mes-Kate Morrison Elementary east to the corner of the city lim-

East boundary line is U.S. 87 and the south line is the T&P then back east on this line to railroad. All fifth and sixth grade pupils from this area attend Bauer West boundary, beginning with

Lakeview Elementary School Colored students grades one-six with the west boundary line U.S. and the south boundary line Eleventh, then east on Eleventh the T&P railroad.

Marcy Elementary School South of the old San Angelo Settles to Sycamore, then east on of Eleventh Place and the line highway and west of the City Sycamore to Victory, then north on designated for the north line Fourteenth and Austin, then east on Fourteenth to Lex- Park to the school district lines Victory to Tucson, and east on Goliad Junier High

cy if they desire.

Park Hill Elementary School Bounded on the east by Gregg and the San Angelo highway, going north on Gregg to Eleventh Place or line with Eleventh Place grade students. to the corner of the city limits, then south to FM 700. Pupils residing in Kennebeck Hts. may attend Park Hill.

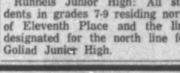
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and including Webb Village. Pu- Tucson to Circle Dr., going north pils residing in Kennebeck Hts. on Circle Dr. to the alley north of (Western Hills, Hilldale, etc., Sunset, then east along the alley which are north of the old San to Birdwell, then north on Bird-Angelo highway, may attend Mar- well to the T&P railroad. All pupils living on Circle Dr. between set will attend Washington school.

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Senior High School Senior High School: Eleventh Place, then west on Eleventh Place; tenth, eleventh and twelfth.

Goliad Junior High, Goliad and 20th, grades 7-9. All students residing south of Eleventh Place and a continuation of Eleventh Place West boundary beginning at the as a straight fine to the east and



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## School Enrolling Is Simple Matter pendent School District is a sim-smallpox, polio, diptheria, pertus- the school the persons wishes to attend," Anderson said,

ple matter. Only a few requirements must be met, according to Sam M. Anderson, superintendent. Most students who attended school in Big Spring last year have already pre - registered and registration is only a formality. For the pre-registration schedule, consult the chart accompaniying

Goliad Junior High School students will find six

new rooms for their classes this year. Trustees

allocated six of the portable classrooms for the

junior high school building. The classrooms will

this article. There are only three requirements for youngsters who have ent, Anderson said. not been in the school system First, the pupil must reach the

age of six years on or before Sept. Second, there must be proof of age either with a birth certificate or other reliable document which can be used until a birth certifi-

the student

cate can be obtained.

sis (whooping cough) and tetanus.

Six New Rooms

be ready for the opening day of school, helping

to relieve a crowded condition. The buildings can

be moved to other campuses when conditions of

He urged students who have

problems to drop in before pre-

dividual attention in solving them.

This applies to all students in grades 1 through 6. Where it is deemed that a student cannot be mmunized without adverse effects, a doctor may certify to this effect on an immunization certificate.

Youngsters in lower grades should be accompanied by a par-

Special requests for transfer from other districts must be processed through the County Superintendent. Anderson said, and this should have been done already. Approvals for transfer within the district will begin about Aug. 15, he said.

"These transfers within the district are usually dependent or

## PRE-REGISTRATION SCHEDULE

ELEMENTARY STUDENTS Aug. 16, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. First grade students, elementary transfer students within the system, elementary students new to the system.

Aug. 17, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Elementary grades 2-6. SECONDARY STUDENTS (Including all who pre-registered in May) Aug. 23, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Grades 9 and 12. Aug. 24, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Grades 8 and 11. Aug. 25, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Grades 7 and 10,

SECONDARY STUDENTS NEW TO BIG SPRING Senior High School Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Goliad Junior High School Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., beginning Aug. 7.

DRIVED EDUCATION Aug. 7, 9 a.m to 3 p.m. Driver education lecture course registra-tion at Goliad Junior High School. Classes to be held Aug. 8-28.

For Further College Work

Howard County Junior College librarian and speech teacher have offers a faculty of 23 instructors also been hired but their names

officials plus a variety of courses The college strives to keep

aimed at giving students a firm abreast of the trends in senior

basis for transfer to a senior col- colleges and adjust its curricu-

A number of new faculty mem-bers have been hired this summer been added to those required of

to fill vacancies left by several of elementary education majors. Art

last year's members who re- Education 309 and 310 will be ofsigned. New in the business de-partment is Movelda Rhine, who to take the course during night

and half a dozen administrative have not been announced.

lege in the last two years.

has taught at San Antonio Junior school.

College, Laredo Junior College

and Midland High School. A new

**New Faculty** 

**Meeting Set** 

Orientation meeting for the

to 60 new faculty members joining the Big Spring Independent School district staff this year, is

set for Aug., 28. Sam Anderson, superintendent,

said that plans are to have the

orientation session on the morning

of that date in the Howard County

Junior College. That afternoon, new teachers will go to the build-

ings where they are to teach and

meeting, at which all teachers,

other personnel will attend, is slated. The forenoon session of

this meeting is also planned for

Principals will conduct their own

Anderson said that details of the

aration for the opening of school.

On Aug. 29, the general faculty

meet with their principals.

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Boys and girls who are patients in the Big Spring State Hospital will have the same opportunities this fall for school they were afforded last year.

lum to suit them. In accordance

Other, changes in curriculum in-clude making biology a four hour

course rather than the three

hours it has been in previous years in order to keep up with

equivalent senior college courses.

Offerings in the music depart-ment will also be expanded as

well as the addition of two new

courses in engineering physics.

State Hospital

Class Continues

In cooperation with the hospital, the Big Spring Independent School District will operate a class for the handicapped youngsters at the institution again this year. From 15 to 18 youngsters of

school age are usually in the hospital and if the school could not come to them, they would general meeting, each group of teachers will go to their reteacher last year, will be teachssions at these buildings in preper er again this year. A classroom

provided at the hospital and

Underwood holds his sessions dai-

programs for the orientation ses- ly on the same schedule as the sion and for the general faculty schools in town.

The results as The results achieved last year from this school for mentally ill The activity will follow the same pattern which has been used in boys and girls were so good that other years just ahead of the it was deemed urgent that it be opening of a school year.

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# Howard County Junior College

Fall Semester Begins Monday, September 11-Full-Time Freshmen Report For Freshman Orientation September 11, Monday, 9:00 A.M.; Freshman Orientation In College Auditorium-September 12, Tuesday, 9:00 A.M.-Freshman Registration In Auditorium; 6:30 P.M.-Registration Of Evening Student; September 13. Wednesday, 8:00 A.M. To 9:30 P.M.-Registration Of All Students.

CLASSES BEGIN THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

#### MONDAY-WEDNESDAY-FRIDAY DAY SCHEDULE Course No. Course Description Course Description Course Description Course No. Course No. Hist. 320-2 U.S. History B.A. 305-1 Beginner's Shorthand 8:00-8:50 Adv. Harmony (Lab. 2:30 Tu., Th.) Music 320-1 B.A. 301-2 Elementary Accounting Physical Training (Adapted) P.T. 101-3, 121-3 Agri. 301-1 Animal Husbandry (See Lab.) 10:35-12:30 P.T. 101-4, 121-4 Physical Training (Women Athletics Biol. 40-1 General Biology (See Lab.) Spanish 301-1 Beginning Spanish Elementary Accounting (Lab. 1:00 M) B. A. 301-1 Math. 302-1 Algebra B. A. 324-1 I.E. 306-1, 307-1 Machine Shop Business Law B. A. 315-1 Introduction to Business 9:45-10:35 Chem. 401-1 General Chemistry (See Lab) 1:00-1:50 Ed. 320-1 Psychology of Adolescence Club Meetings And Assemblies ACTIVITY PERIOD Eng. 301-1 Freshman Composition Freshman Orientation (Fri. Only) Eng. 325-1 Literature of Western World Ed. 101-3 10:35-11:25 Elementary Accounting (Mon. Only) B.A. 301-1 (Lab. Only) Hist. 320-1 U. S. History General Biology (See Lab.) Biol. 401-2 I. E. 313-1, 314-1 Welding (See Lab) Intro. to Business Freshman Composition Analytical Geometry Physical Training (M, W Soph. Men) Physical Training (M, W Women) B. A. 315-2 Eng. 302-1 Math. 304-1 English Literature Music 107A-1, 120A-1 P.T. 121-1 Eng 322-1 Chorus (M-F) Physical Training (M., W. Men) Introduction To Sociology Eng. 301-5 Freshman Composition P.T. 101-6 P.T. 101-2, 121-2 English Composition Socio. 320-1 Fundamentals of Speech Eng. 301-4 Speech 301-1 French 301-1 Beginning French Hist. 320-3 U.S. History 2:00-2:50 8:55-9:45 Math. 321-1 Calculus. Math. 301-1 Trigonometry Introduction To Education Physical Training (M., W. Men) Intermediate Shorthand P.T. 101-5 Physical Training (Women M., W.) P.T. 101-7, 121-7 B. A. 313 (Lab) Office Machines (Lab. Only) Eco. 320-1 Intro. to Economics Fundamentals Of Speech Speech 301-2 Chem. 420-1 Organic Chemistry (See Lab.) Music 305-1 Music Theory Hist. 320-4 U.S. History Chem. 323-1 Quant. Analysis Hist. 323-1 Ed. 311-1 Introduction To Education Eng. 301-2 Freshman Composition 6:00-7:00 Eng 301-3 (LABORATORIES INCLUDED) Freshman Composition National Government Band (M-F) Music 116-1, 122-1

## TUESDAY AND THURSDAY DAY SCHEDULE

Course No.	Course Description	Course No.	Course Description	Course No.	Course Description
	8:00-9:20	Eng. 301-7 Govt. 320-2	Freshman Composition National Government		1:00-1:50
B.A. 313-1 B.A. 303-1 B.A. 307-1 Bible 301-1	Office Machines Beginning Typing Business Math Survey Of Old Testament	Math. 301-2 Physics 420-1 Speech 328-1 I.E. 305-1	Trigonometry Engineering Physics (See Lab.) Speech For Classroom Teacher Electricity and Radio (See Lab.)	B.A. 304-1 (Lab. Only) Biol. 320-1 Ed. 101-2 Music 107A-1, 120A-1	Intermediate Typewriting Anatomy, Physiology & Hygiene (See Lab.) Freshman Orientation (Th. Only) Chorus (M-F)
Biol. 303-1 Chem. 401-2	Invertebrate Zoology (Lab. 9:20-12:20 Tu.) General Chemistry (See Lab.)		10:50-12:10	P.T. 101-11, 121-11 Eng. 325-3	Physical Education (Adapted) Literature Of Western World
Eng. 301-6 Hist. 320-5 Hist. 320-8	Freshman Composition U.S. History U.S. History	Agri, 308-1 B.A. 307-2 B.A. 313-2	Vegetable Gardening (See Lab.) Business Mathematics Office Machine (Lab. TRA)		1:00-2:20
Math. 303-1 P.T. 121-8, 101-8 P.T. 101-9, 121-9 Spanish 311-1	Algebra Physical Training (Soph. Men) Physical Training (Women) Intermediate Spanish	Ed. 101-1 Eng. 300-1 French 311-1	Office Machine (Lab. TBA) Freshman Orientation (Th. Only) Remedial English Intermediate French	Math. 105-1 Phy Educ. 308-1 LE. 301-1	Engineering Problems Orientation And Intro. To Phy. Ed. Engineering Drawing
Psy. 320-1	Introduction To Psychology	Hist. 301-1 Hist. 320-6	European History U.S. History		2:20-5:20
	9:25-10:45	Math. 303-2 Math. 320-1	Algebra Calculus	Govt. 320-3	National Government
Agri. 311-1	Agri. Economics	Music 303-1 P.T. 101-10	Music Literature (Lab. 2:30 M., W.) Physical Training (Men)		2:30-3:50
B.A. 304-1 B.A. 313	Intermediate Typewriting (Lab. 1:00 Tu., Th.) Office Machines (Lab. Only)	B.A. 309-1 Drama 306-1	Business English Introduction to Theater	P.T. 101-12, 121-12	Physical Training (Men Athletics)
Ed. 327-1 Physics 203-1	Child Growth And Development Mechanics		10:50-12:30		6:00-7:00
Eng. 325-2	Literature Of Western World	I.E. 306-1, 307-1	Machine Shop	Music 116-1, 122-1	Band (M-F)

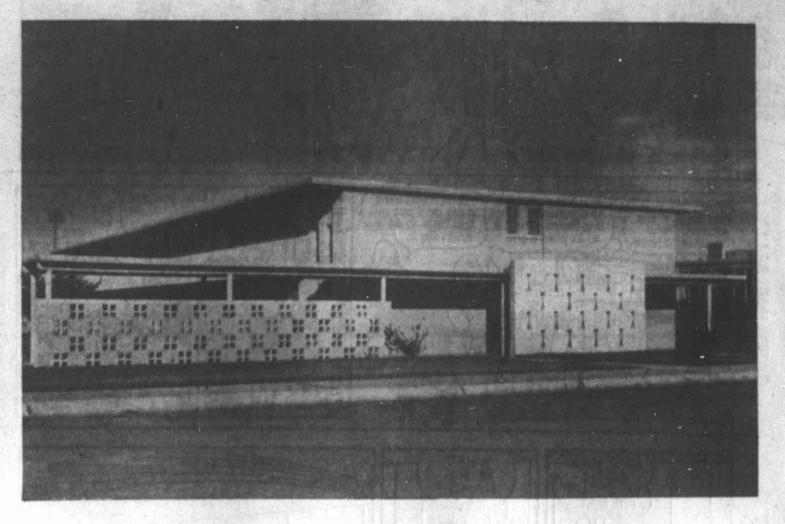
5:20 Th. Chem. 401 General Chemistry; 1:00-6:00 W. Physics 420-1, Engineering Physics; Mineralogy; Arranged Drama 101-1 Drama Workshop; 1:00-5:00 Th. Chem. 420-1; 1:00-4:00 M. I.E. 313, 314 Welding; 1:00-4:00 W. I. E. 305.

NOTE: . . . . . Piano, Organ, Voice and Instrumental private lessons to be arranged with the Music Department.

Course No.	Course Description	Course No.	Course Description	Course No.	Course Description
MON	DAY AND WEDNESDAY		7:00-10:00	Math. 301-7 Socio. 322-1	Trigonometry Current Social Problems
	6:00-8:30	I.E. 305-1 I.E. 313-2	Electricity and Radio Metals or Welding	Spanish 303-1 Speech 305-1	Conversational Spanish Business & Professional Speaking
B.A. 303-2	Beginning Typewriting	I.E. 303-1	Elementary Woodwork		8:30-10:00
	7:00-8:30		7:00-10:30	B.A. 307-2	Business Mathematics
B.A. 309-2	Business English	Physics 401-1	General Physics	Ed. 311-3 French 301-2 Math. 302-3	Introduction to Education Beginning French Algebra
Eng. 301-8 Eng. 325-4 Govt. 321-1	Freshman Composition Literature of Western World State Government	TU	ESDAY AND THURSDAY	Psy. 320-2	Introduction to Psychology
Math. 304-2	Analytical Geometry		6:30-8:30		7:00–10:00
T. Carrier	8:30-10:00	B.A. 301-3	Elementary Accounting	I.E. 321-1 Art 309-1	Arichitectural Drawing Art Education
Math. 303-2 Math. 320-2	Algebra Calculus		7:00-8:30	Art 909-1	The state of the s
	8:30-11:00	Eco. 320-2 Eng. 301-9	Economics Freshman Composition	The summer of the second	7:00–10:30
B.A. 305-2	Beginning Shorthand	Hist. 320-7	U.S. History	Chem. 401-3	General Chemistry



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## Orientation For Beginning Freshmen

Monday, September 11, at 9:00 a.m., in College Auditorium Freshman Registration On

Tuesday, September 12, General Registration

September 12 and 13
Students expecting to enroll are urged to submit transcripts two weeks in advance of

these dates.

Dormitories open on Sunday, September 10, at 2:00 p.m.

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## Far North Film Themes This Week

The cold North country comes their igloo by a missionary who in for its share of movie attention this week, with at least two Christianity. The Eskimos haven't new films on the subject. The first the vaguest idea what he is talkis an adventure drama about life ing about, but hospitable Inuk offers among the Polar Eskimos, "The him a strange Eskimo food dell-Sayage Innocents," starring An- cacy, which the white man rethony Quinn and the beautiful Jap- fuses with repugnance. As the anese favorite, Yoko Tani. The highest compliment he can pay movie, at the State Theatre, was him, Inuk then offers his wife "to filmed in Technicolor and Techni- laugh with," which offer is rerama. The Paramount release of fused with equal horror. Inuk refers movie-goers an unusual acts to the insult by bashing the glimpse at a primitive people man's head in. fighting for survival in a distant corner of the globe.

ticity and realism, the film was that role must be something spemade mostly in the northernmost | Arctic wastes of Canada. It has scenes, hitherto unphotographed, of Eskimo life, together with shots plane, snowmobile and dog sled of seal, walrus, caribou, polar bear the region.

BIG ROLE

The versatile Academy Awardwinning Anthony Quinn has one of the most challenging roles of his career as the simple but courageous Eskimo hunter, Inuk. The story concerns his taking of a wife, played by Miss Tani, and what happens to the couple upon contact with the civilization of the white man. In addition to an eyeopening view of a way of life about which very little is known by the average movie-goer, "The Savage Innocents" tells a story of

The trouble starts when Inuk and his young wife are visited in



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When an actor like Anthony Quinn, who has definitely arrived "The Savage Innocents" is both on the Broadway stage based on the novel, "Top of the (where he is starred with Laur World," by Hans Reusch. The ence Olivier in "Becket") and book has been published in 15 lan- in films (with two Academy guages and is considered the final Awards to prove it), is willing to authority as a realistic portrayal risk his person and endure physiof Polar Eskimo life. For authen- cal hardship to portray a role,

To portray Inuk, Quinn traveled half-way around the world by airinto an area so near the Arctic and other wild animals native to Circle that it was declared "dangerous and unsafe" by Army post

HARD LIFE

In those frozen wastelands Quinn endured the rigorous winter of 50 degrees below zero and huddled in raging blizzards to film scenes, many of which have never before been captured by motion picture cameras. The actor, who enjoys off-beat characterizations, primitive Eskimo who fights for love and for food with equal ferocity and desperation. Armed only with the same kind of spear his ancestors used, plus raw courage and the will to survive, Inuk hunts wild bear and seal, takes a wife and eventually faces the white man and his bewildering civilization-adversaries more challenging and more demoralizing than the forces of Nature with which he is so familiar.

To prepare himself for the role of Inuk. Quinn accompanied director Nicholas Ray to Denmark to meet a colony of Greenland Eskimos in Copenhagen and learn as much as possible from them about their customs and what he might expect when he reached their habitat. The information gleaned from them, coupled with what he obtained from the Ruesch novel, gave him a pretty good insight into the unusual country he was greasepaint-pioneering. But even so, the nearbrushes with disaster in the icy land, the lack of fresh water, the constant problem of keeping ingly low temperatures, were firsthand experiences that will come



ANTHONY QUINN & FRIEND



NIKKI AND NEEWA Two unlikely natural partners

of the North," a Technicolor production which opens Friday at him win an important victory. the Ritz Theatre.

BASED ON NOVEL The picture's story, based on the narrative of a devoted Malemute dog and his master who is a man among men in the vast wilderness of the Great North-

Featuring Canadian acting talent and magnificent scenery, "Nikki, Wild Dog of the North" stars Jean Coutu, Emile Genest, Uriel Luft and Robert Rivard. The film also introduces Nikki, "the Canadian star Jean Coutu por-

day enliven Quinn's memoirs, if | trays Andre Dupas, a rugged has never had one quite like the he ever has enough time between French-Canadian who, as head of acting assignments to write them. a trading post, stands alone in a The second "Far North" film fight against unscrupulous fur is Walt Disney's "Nikki, Wild Dog traders in the far north until Nikki, his heroic Malemute, helps THE VILLAIN

> Pitted against Coutu as the villain of the story, Emile Genest the James Oliver Curwood novel, enacts the role of Jacques Lebeau, "Nomads of the North," traces a cruel trapper who makes an enemy of every man and animal of the north. In the end it is Nikki, the animal, who deals out revenge in return for Lebeau's

Uriel Luft is the faithful Indian guide, Makoki, who is forced to serve the hated Lebeau, while Robert Rivard plays Durante, a hunter who specializes in training wild dogs to enter the outlawed fighting pits of the north country. Appropriately enough, Nikki, the



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## WEEK'S PLAYBILL

country where temperatures ranged from mild summer to 47below-zero weather during winter andra Dee and John Gavin. Friday and Saturday "Nikki, Wild Dog of the North' was directed by Jack Couffer and

NORTH, with Jean Coutu; also, Don Haldane and was written for the screen by Ralph Wright and HORSE WITH A FLYING TAIL, Winston Hibler. Hibler also acted both Walt Disney films. as producer for Walt Disney Pro-Saturday Kid Show ductions. Buena Vista released the ROAD TO DENVER.

ALSO RUNNING

dog, and Neewa, a friendly black bear, are the real stars of "Nikki."

Nikki is constantly on-scepe either

with the bear or his human co-

stars. As a pup, disaster befalls Nikki and his master while ca-

noeing on a swift river. Lost in

the wilds. Nikki teams with the

bear cub for survival. Thereafter,

a major part of the story is de-voted to their constant everyday

trials in an endless battle for

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years in the making, covering all

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Also on tap this week are two noted girl themes. "Tammy Tell Me True" is a continuation of the swamp girl idea which helped boost former Mrs. Eddie Fisher to disc stardom. This time around, Tammy goes to college, there is a complete change of cast as well as story, and Sandra Dee, as Tammy, sings another title song. John Gavin is the heart-throb. The other girlie theme is a return of "Gidget Goes Hawaiian," with Deborah Walley also taking a second-time lead role as Gid-

The rest of the week's film fare runs the gamut of types of entertainment, and titles may be scanned in the next column to your



GAVIN & DEE Back to the swamps?

Sunday through Thursday TAMMY TELL ME TRUE, with NIKKI, WILD DOG OF THE

STATE

Sunday through Wednesday THE SAVAGE INNOCENTS, with Anthony Quinn and Yoko Tani; also, INSIDE THE MARIA, with Cameron Mitchell and Elaine

Thursday through Saturday

HIGH SCHOOL CAESAR, with John Ashley and Gary Vinson; also, DATE BAIT, with Gary Clark and Morlo Ryan.

Sunday through Tuesday THE SEARCHERS, with John Wayne and Jeffry Hunter; also THE BADLANDERS, with Alan Ladd and Katy Jurado.

Wednesday through Saturday GIDGET GOES HAWAIIAN. with James Darren and Deborah Walley.

SAHARA

Sunday through Tuesday MACUMBA LOVE; also, WHITE HUNTRESS. Wednesday through Saturday YELLOWSTONE KELLY; also, PARATROOP COMMAND,

Red Artist Dies

MOSCOW (AP)-Pavel Sokolov-Skalya, a member of the Soviet Academy of Arts, died Thursday, the official Soviet news agency Tass announced. Sokolov-Skalya held the honorary titles of people's artist of the Russian federation and of Stalin Prize Laureate. His age was not given.

#### War Victims

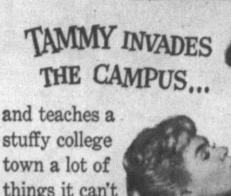
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These stamps are a continuation of last year's popular series which



latelic Agency in America. The seven agorot features Sam-son carrying a torch. His feats of strength have been recorded through the ages including his the inset "Berlin."

kings of Israel, reports the Israel

slaying a thousand enemies with an animal's jawbone. The 25 agorot shows Bar Kochba carrying a shield. He was the leader of the Jewish insurrection against Roman Emperor Hadrian and his heroic deeds in battle are The 40 agorot depicts Maccabeus kneeling with bow and arrows. His bravery in battle helped preserve the Jewish ancestral faith and his particular exploits on one occasion are responsible

for the celebration of the Feest of Lights (Chanukah). West Germany continues its new definitive series featuring world famous Germans by issuing two new stamps honoring Johann Gutenberg and Elizabeth Von

Gutenberg, born in 1398, is amous for printing the first book from movable type. His Gutenberg Bible is extremely rare with only 49 copies known to be in existence, 13 of them in the United States. Gutenberg was

honored by the U.S. in 1952 when a postage stamp com-memorated the 500th anniversary of the printing of his Bible. The new West German adhesive bearing his likeness is an 8 pfennig Elizabeth Von Thuringen, de picted on the seven plennig, was born in 1207 and was the daughter of King Andrew II. She married Louis IV of Thuringia and devoted YOKOTANI - MALENO MALENOTTI - NICHOLAS RAY \_\_\_\_\_ TOP IS THE WALE - A PRIMINENT RELIENT - PLUS -



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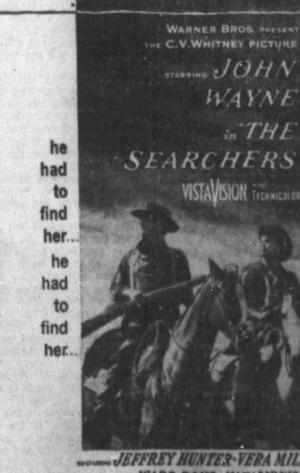
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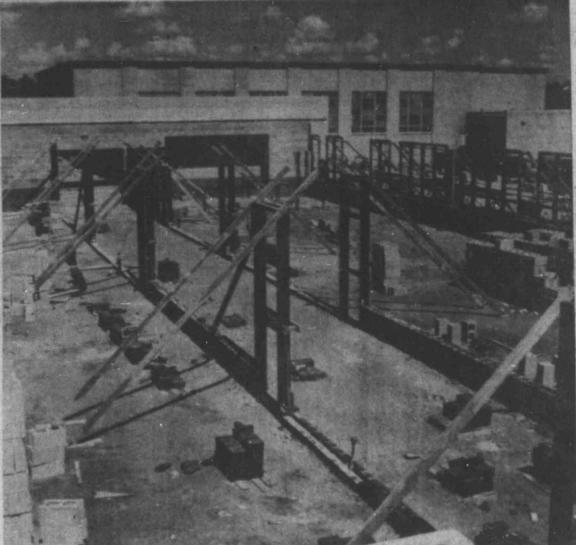
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be completed in time for opening of school, How-ever, teachers and students should be able to move into it sometime in October. The addition

ard Lakeview Elementary building.

## No Crowding Seen This Year

Anderson said

"A great part of the buildup in Big Spring during the past few

Goliad Junior High should be in

excellent shape this year, he add-

ed. That school received six of

Bauer Elementary School also received an additional room via the portable room method because of expected increased enrollment.

There was no severe room short-

age last year.

Lakeview will be crowded until

the new building is completed. At the same time, high school stu-

During 1961 there were more than 6,700 students in the Big

With the addition of 10 port-school building was refurbished able classrooms and the new and reactivated last year to offset akeview School soon to be com- the high enrollment in Washing oleted, there should be little over- ton Place. crowding in the Big Spring In-dependent School District this same danger of having more students than the rooms should hold,

Washington Place Elementary School is in slight danger of being overcrowded in the coming year, according to Sam M. Anyears has been in the south por-tions of the city," Anderson said, terson, superintendent, but by using the old South Ward school to explain the crowding. ing and with the addition of one portable classroom, the bulge may be made less notice-

The old five - room South Ward "By adding one portable building to Cedar Crest School and one to Airport Elementary School we have pretty well eliminated the space problem those schools had last year."

## First Classes At HCJC Set Sept. 14

A look at the calendar for the coming year at Howard County Junior College shows that registration begins Sept. 12 and continues through Sept. 13 with the first day of classes on the 14th first day of classes on the 14th. son said. It is possible, and often desirable, to pre-register, however.

Freshman orientation assembly Spring School system and confor all beginning freshmen is set for Sept.11 at 9 a.m. in the HCJC auditorium. The dormitories open the day before, Sept. 10, at 2 p.m. Other dates on the calendar: Last day to register or add

courses, Sept. 22; Thanksgiving recess, noon Nov. 22 to 8 a.m. Nov 27; Christmas recess, Dec. 20-

Final examinations for fall term, Jan, 15-19; Fall term closes, Jan 19; Registration for spring term,

First day of classes, Jan. 25. Students will get a free day during the spring semester on Friday, Feb. 23, when classes will be dismissed for the Texas Jun-ior College Teachers' Association meeting. Easter recess will be April 19-24. Final exams for the spring semester will be May 18-20. graduation will be on May 24, and the term will close May 25.

## **Garden City Faculty Set**

den City schools will be Aug. 29.

Supt. D. M. Murphy has announced that the cafeteria will be open on Tuesday, the 29th. Buses will pick children up for registration Monday at 9 a.m. and return at 11:30 a.m. School officials expect an enrollment of around

Faculty for the schools include Mrs. Rube Ricker, first grade; Mrs. Hazel Murphy, second grade; Mrs. Reba Thruston, third grade; Mrs. Ruth Cook, fourth grade; Mrs. P. K. Garroway, fifth grade; Brooksie Hodges, Other members Roy Thruston, elementary school principal and sixth grade: Mrs. Gaines Farley. music teacher and part-time sixth grade teacher; Mrs. J. C. Venable, seventh

each: Russell Coalson, math and charles Hodges is the only new faculty member at Gay Hill. The faculty: George Archer, principal: Robert Van Meter, Mrs. Nellie Mae Beckmeyer, Mrs. Cletar Faye Fryar, Mrs. Mildred Burkey, English.

This addition to the Lakeview building will not was built with federal funds and when placed In operation, will allow abandoning the substand-

> as anticipated remains to be seen. Anderson said.

"We can only hope we come reasonably close in our esti-mates," he said,

er is principal of the Stanton last year. Elementary School and L. M. The junior high and the elementary School and L. M. The junior high and the elementary schools have been refurbish. Junior high — Bill Easterling. ney Elementary School.

The faculty will meet on Aug. 23 for a workshop. On aug. 24, the seniors will register from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, the juniors from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. On Aug. 25, the sophomores will register from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, the freshmen from

Pupils of the Courtney school will register from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Aug. 25. Stanton pupils in the first, second and third grades will register on Aug. 24 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon; those in the fourth and fifth grades from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Pupils in the sixth, seventh and eighth grades will register on Aug. 25 from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

#### Services In Signs

LOS ANGELES (#) - Don Sin ger, a rabbinic student at the California School of Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, leads Jewish services for the deaf-in sign language,

## Stanton District | Coahoma Schools Still Needing Ready For Opening

STANTON — Classes in Stanton Independent School District schools will begin on Aug. 28, L. M. Hays Sr., superintendent, has announced.

COAHOMA — Things are ready for the opening of Coahoma and Midway schools the week of Aug. 28, Supt. W. A. Wilson announced Saturday. The only faculty vacancies are in the first and third grades.

Registration will be summer months, Wilson said. Most of the area around the new high school has been seeded to grass. The faculty members announced by Wilson include:

Announced.

This will follow a series of preschool activity, including registration on Aug. 24-25-26. The school buses will begin their schedules on Aug. 28, as will the cafeteria, With the exception of an English teacher, the faculty is complete, said Hays. Bill Johnson, formerly of Silver, will be the new high school principal. J. M. Yeathigh school principal. J. M. Yeat-er is principal of the Stanton last year.

be 35 cents, up five cents from Elzeda Herring, Mrs. O. A. Mad-ison, Dawson Hill and Mrs. M.



Rob Ethridge, S. G. Oakes, Mrs. Janie Tucker, Perry Moring, Gra-Eleanor Garrett, Mrs. J. A. West- dy Tindol, Phil Wynn, Mrs. Rob moreland, W. A. Fishback, Mrs. Ethridge, Mrs. Virginia Allen, R. Phil Wynn, Jim Verner. A. Jim Spann, Lael Roberts and High school — Mrs. Rod Tiller, O. A. Madison, principal.

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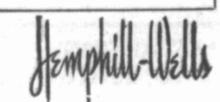
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## **Rural Schools Expect About** 200 Students

schools—Gay Hill, Center Point and Vealmoor—begin the 1961-62 school year on Aug. 28. First classes will be on Aug. 29. Walker Bailey, county school superintendent, said that the enrollment in the three schools will be around 200. Is is estimated that 90 students will register, on Aug. 28 at Center Point; 25 at Vealmoor and 80 at Gay Hill. The schools are ready for the school year with the exception that two teachers are still needed

Howard County's three common

Buses have been put in shape and will make their first trips on Aug. 28 bringing the youngsters Registration is set for Aug. 22, and the first faculty meeting will dents this coming school year is about on a parity with the number

> No new facilities, buildings or departments have been estab-lished in any of the schools this

Nine months school will be conducted but the date the term will end in 1962 is dependent on the number of days taken off for Christmas and on other factors. One new teacher is on the staff at Center Point. She is Mrs.

Jr., as principal, needs to employ High school teachers are W. R. two teachers. At this time, Max-Russell Coalson, math and Charles Hodges is the only

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