TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Cloudy to partly cloudy with scattered thunder-showers through Monday. High today 85, low tonight 65, high tomorrow 87.

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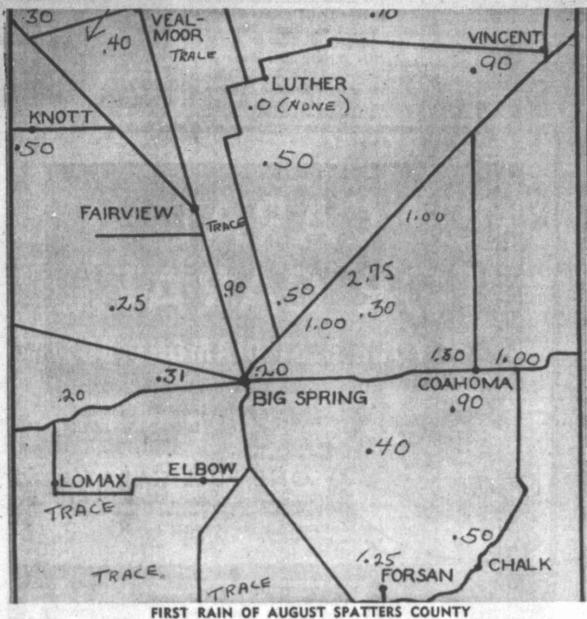
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Where Saturday Showers Fell and How Heavy They Were

Rain Spatters County In Widely Varying Amounts

Many Howard County residents, recorded in the county for August. | san reported 1.25, Coahoma, with stood on their porches and watched Rainfall reported measured from three gauges reporting, showed tin, Tex. as their neighbors got rain Satur- a few drops to 2.75 inches. Walter 1.30 at Kramer Grocery, and day. Some of their roofs didn't Davidson, who lives five miles and 1.00 at other gauges. even drip, as the rainfall was as east of Howard County Airport was Other reports coming in showed reported to have gauged the 2.75. botted as an Appaloosa horse. reported to have gauged the 2.75. the following: Big Spring Switching Staturday's rain was the first The airport reported an inch. For- Station (TESCO) .20, McKinnon spotted as an Appaloosa horse.

Yank Fighting Group Moves For Berlin

BRUNSWICK, Germany (AP)-A battle group of 1,500 U.S. infantrymen reached this north-central German city Saturday night on their way to reinforce the U.S. garrison in isolated West Berlin. The men, of the 18th Infantry, 8th U.S. Division, camped at the nearby airport for the night be-fore moving on to the nearby Iron Curtain border checkpoint of Helmstedt and then to Berlin in a 110-mile autobahn- superhighway -dash through Communist terri-

Traveling in about 200 vehicles, the group covered 270 miles Saturday. Army officials said the first phase of the move was completed without any hitch. HOURS AWAY

The officials added that no difficulties were anticipated either for the rest of the journey to the

divided city. The troops expected to cross into Communist East Germany at Helmstedt some time in morning. It was estimated that the convoy would take between five and six hours to raech

Berlin Helmstedt sources said the U.S. Army apparently gave Soviet authorities in East Germany aded. vance notice of the transfer. No tanks or artillery were seen in the convoy, the largest single movement of American forces to Berlin in three years.

FEW TENTS

a few tents were set up on the fringe of the airport. Most wearing their olive-green field gear, pulled out their sleeping bags and lay down in the tained. grass, wet from a sprinkling of

An Army spokesman said there was some light artillery with the group which is commanded by the face of Communist re-Col. Glover S. Johns Jr., of Aus- strictions on travel of East Ger-

The soldiers were welcomed by .90

a throng of German onlookers. "The convoys arrived in good ed. "All the men did a fine job Grocery, Lomax, trace, Willard and are looking forward to being chief welcome that stretched for miles through the streets and end-

Berliners Welcome LBJ As Symbol Of Freedom

40 Pages

Moscow Hurls

Charges At West

5 Sections

BERLIN (AP) - West Berliners icans have made the same pledge and poise. He said these were took Lyndon B. Johnson to their to Berliners.

hearts Saturday in a tumultuous, emotional welcome to the U. S. vice president as a symbol of America's pledge that Berlin will remain free. He werd Germans on their eco-nomic progress since World War II and on their building of "a vi-tal, democratic life." He said Johnson in turn told the cheer- there has been a tragic failure in whole community of free men. ing Berliners that they are linked Communist East Germany. solidly to the free world and to

all people "who live in freedom and are prepared to fight for it." will not go away by a wave of He predicted the Communists the hand." would fail to keep Germany divid-

In a speech to an applauding West Berlin city Parliament, Johnson declared the Communists are "trying to interpose barbed

He made the speech after landing by plane in overcast, drizzly weather on a presidential mission to boost German morale in

mans to West Berlin. Perhaps a million of West Berlin's 2¼-million people turned out to greet the handshaking, babyorder." the spokesman comment- kissing Texan. Hundreds of thousands showed up for a handker

"qualities with which you have The vice president congratulatassociated the name of your city

Your lives are linked not merely "In the short run," he said, to those in Hamburg, Bonn and "the barbed wire is there and it Frankfurt. They are also linked with those who live in every town of Western Europe, Canada and

HAVE FAITH the United States, and with those Johnson called on the West Beron every continent who live in liners to have faith in themselves | freedom and are prepared to fight and their allies, and confidence for it," he said

VA OKAYS AIR CONDITIOING AT HOSPITAL FOR \$750,000

Good news for patients and staff members at the Veterans Administration Hospital came Saturday.

Rep. George Mahon advised Dr. H. C. Ernsting, chief of medical services acting as manager in the absence of V. J. Belda, that the VA had approved the hospital for air conditioning.

"The hospital has just been approved for air conditioning at an estimated cost of \$750,000 including architectural and engineering charges," the congressman wired.

There were no details as to plans and timetable, but it was assumed that the first step will be the arrangements for architectural and engineering services.

The 250-bed general medical and surgical hospital was activated here in 1951. Wyatt C. Hedrick, Fort Worth, and McKee Construc-

MOSCOW (AP)-The Soviet Union rejected Saturday Western protests against East Germany's closing of Berlin's east - west border. It charged the flow of German refugees from the east

Protests On

Closing Gates

Are Rejected

arose from Western "deception, bribery and blackmail." The Soviet note belittled U. S.,

British and French accusations that their occupation rights had been violated. It pictured West Berlin as an espionage den and blamed the West for East Germany's internal trouble.

The United States, Britain and France protested Thursday in identical notes against the "flagrant and particularly serious violation" of their legal position in Berlin. They demanded a prompt halt to "these illegal measures."

PEACE TREATY

The Soviet note replying to the three powers contended that such claims could be lodged "only with an extreme sense of humor". The note indicated that the border closing-which it termed "defensive measures"-would end with the conclusion of a German peace treaty. Unless the Allies agree on a peace treaty, Premier Khrushchev has threatened to sign a separate treaty with East Germany.

Conceding "certain temporary inconveniences for the city's population," the Soviets placed the blame on West Germany and the United States, Britain rance

"The Soviet government has re-

peatedly emphasized that the

conclusion of a peace treaty with

Germany and the normalization of

wire, bayonets and tanks against the force of history" in Berlin. He gave the Parliament President Kennedy's personal pledge that the freedom of Berlin and access to the city would be main-

Kennedy Presses For Foreign Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- | Alliance for Progress conference dent Kennedy renewed his appeal in Uruguay.

Uruguay.

to Congress Saturday night for his Discarding a prepared text, Kennedy repeated earlier pledges long-range foreign aid proposals which have come under attack of fullest cooperation by the United States in the economic and on Capitol Hill. social development of hemisphere

The President voiced his appeal at a special White House cerenations. mony marking the return of Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon from the inter-American

Reviewing The Big Spring Week

After trying hard to conjure up some sort of moisture, the ele-ments came through with spotted showers that ranged from a driz- work at the Punta del Este conzle to an inch and a half. Cotton didn't particularly need it, but where as much as an inch fell the most important events in our a bumper late feed crop also was foreign policy activities in the assured. The agricultural outlook here was never better.

. . .

people of the hemisphere." The harvest season is along nearer than most people realize. A week ago our first load of 1961 grain came to market here. On Tuesday W. G. (Bill) Bennett, Lasure this administration and other mesa, brought in the first 1961 bale for Dawson County, and Wednesday L. D. Ringener, Tarzan, brought in a 500-pound bale, of the Americas. This can be achieve better life for the people zan, brought in a sou-pound back, the first for Martin County. How-ard County's first bale could come to make long-range commitany day.

Another sure sign of autumn is the approach of football season. Junior high players will get their equipment the first three days, and on Thursday the wraps will be off the Steers. Their first game here is set for Sept. 8, less than three weeks away. Incidentally, the quarterback club is Hospital and Clinic shortly after team and coaches.

was the ill-starred bank robbery the car which struck Hernandez, at Stanton. Roy E. Holland, a used car dealer at Denver City, stuck up the First National Bank in Stanton, then shot himself when he ran into a road block. The Hernandez and passed over his \$5,000 in bills was stuffed under the seat, and it is doubtful he ever got to look at, much less count, the loot. Several years ago when a man attempted a hold up of the State National Bank here, he tried to shoot himself when cornered.

. . . A major job is in prospect for

(See THE WEEK, Pg. 6-A, Col. 1) East Texas city.

Webb AFB, 31, L. J. Davidson, seven and a half miles north of Big Spring. .50, two miles south of Luther, .50, Cave & Son Grocery west of Ackerly, .40, M&S Grocery,

Knott, .50 and a shower later, Ackerly Oil Co., .30, and point four miles east in Borden County, .90, White Ranch west, .20, W. L. Wilson Jr. ranch northwest of Vincent .10, L. B. Murphy, 10 miles northeast, 1.00, and Center Point School, The President walked out to the

south lawn of the White House .30. Clouds still hung around in places to greet Dillon and other members of the U.S. delegation to the late Saturday but the moisture was conference in Punta del Este, staying in them. Lamesa reported a

heavy rain at the south city limits 'The President was accompanied at 5:30 p.m. and the highway patrol by Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Chairman J. W. Fulbright it failed to cover much territory. of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and other members of Midland office of the Texas De-Congress and White House ofpartment of Public Safety which was keeping close tab on the

EFFECTIVE WORK

The President added:

administrations will devote their

efforts to carry out plans to help

ments.

Willard Smith, in the Moore com- in position to make quick deci- colonists pledged to one another Kennedy opened the brief welcoming ceremonies in the White munity, said he needed more rain sions should any unforeseen deon a farm to the east of his home velopments arise. House rose garden by saying, place but didn't get it.

weather.

"The sandy land didn't need any rain for the cotton," he said, "but I got it. I didn't get any on the heavy land." ference. I must say that I be-No high winds or damage was lieve this conference is one of reported in any of the areas getting rain. Mrs. W. H. Wilson Sr.

said they didn't get enough rain at past six months and we are all their ranch to drip off the roof, but hopeful that it offers more for that their son got a "pretty good the future in a better life for the shower" about six miles north. The Wilson ranch is just south of the "We

county line, and northwest of Vinstand strongly behind the comcent, where County Judge Ed Carmitments we made there. They penter said they got .60 of an inch. Air Force Base. stretch out over 10 years. I am He came here from Williams

U-2 Pilot Has Served A Year

Struck By Car, Man Is Killed

7th, was dead on arrival at Cowper lease. of the Texas and Pacific Railway. Frank Rice, manager of the

Continental Trailways bus sta-

Witnesses said the car struck body.

Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

from the prison to a labor camp in libbean area. Later his squadron PALESTINE, Tex. (AP)-Land Commissioner Jerry Sadler an-nounced here Saturday he would about three months. this mation to support that but seemed somewhat dubious. they engaged in anti-sub patrol from Guatemala to the Galapa-gos Islands. He was then sent to build a 106-unit hotel-motel in

Spring, .90, G. W. Webb in Moore Community .25; Fairview Gin, trace, Porter Hanks Grocery, Veal-JFK Keeping moor, trace, Ed Carpenter, Vincent, .60, Chalk, .50, Moss Creek Lake, .40, Ted Field's place, at county **Close Watch** line south, trace, Luther, trace, WASHINGTON (AP)-President

Kennedy, abandoning his usual weekend rest, kept close personal watch Saturday over developments in the Berlin crisis.

Evidently the chief executive wanted to be sure all was going well with the measures he had lin and West Germany that they have the full support of the United

States and will continue to have

Kennedy's measures focused on the flying mission of Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson to West Berlin and the dispatch of a 1,500it failed to cover much territory, man battle group to reinforce the All roads were reported open by the Allied garrison in that divided

By remaining in Washington, the President dramatized his per-

AFB, Ariz., where he was deputy

commander, to succeed Col. Don-

ald W. Eisenhart who has been as-

signed to an ATC post in Lackland

Field at San Antonio. Col. Banks

had been with the 3525th Pilot

Training Wing at Williams since

last October. He and his family

also participated in a Good-

flight in 1939 was the first

will flight around South America

while with the 2nd Bomb Group,

where he commanded the 44th

Squadron of the 40th Bomb Group

on anti-sub patrol in the Car-

was sent to Guatemala where

gos Islands. He was then sent to

ed in a roarin salute in the jammed City Hall Square. A crowd that police estimated at more than 120,000 listened over loudspeakers outside the City Hall to the words of the vice presi-

Johnson referred to the troopguarded barbed wire, concrete walls and planking that the Communists have installed since last Sunday to stem flow of East German refugees.

"LIFT YOUR EYES

"Lift your eyes from these bar riers," he urged, "and ask yourselves: Who can really believe taken during the past 48 hours to that history will deny Germany reassure the people of West Ber- and Berlin their natural unity? Who can really believe that the German people will choose communism after what they have seen on German soil?" Johnson flew to Berlin after a

stopover at Bonn, in which he conhours. ferred with West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer. West show of emotion. Germans there showered him with flowers and waved flags on

his drive in from the airport. The jury meets again Tuesday At City Hall Johnson quoted a to determine whether Cooley was line from the American Declarasonal concern and kept himself tion of Independence in which the sane at the time of the slaying. If Cooley is adjudged sane, "our lives, our fortune and our then the jury must decide wheth-

Col. Banks, Texas Native, **Takes Command At WAFB**

the sixth man to command Webb United States.

combat training groups in the First and Second Air Forces with duty stations at Salinas, Kan.,

Pueblo, Colo., Westover Field, Mass., and Mitchel Field, N.Y.

In 1944 he was with the 90th (See BANKS, Pg. 6-A, Col. 2)

COL. WILSON H. BANKS

Col. Wilson H. Banks, a native Panama where he remained until Bomb Group which he command-West Texan, Saturday became 1943 when he returned to the ed in the Southwest Pacific area.

He flew combat missions with his group and also participated later In this country he commanded in bombing and other combat mis-

sions over Borneo, the Philippines and Formosa.

On his return to the United States in 1945, he was deputy base

six million dollar structure. The air conditioning would be the first major alteration or addition to the plant.



BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP)- prisonment or death in the gas viet leaders. spade Cooley, 50, former band chamber. eader known as "the king of Sex, violence and bitter jeal-

western swing," was convicted ousy figured in testimony at the and stomping her last April 3. The jury had deliberated 21 suburban Willow Springs.

Cooley took the verdict without mother's partly nude form from He had pleaded innocent and

innocent by reason of insanity. her and burn her with cigarettes. planned to join a free love cult. He said she told him of initiation sacred honor." He said Amer- er his penalty will be life imrites and "I must have hurt her

lushes in a row

Saturday night.

shot wounds.

terribly. I had a hazy recollection it was an animal, not Ella Mae. When she described the cult, he said, "Rockets went off in my

State Has Rash

brain. My head literally was on Donell Clyde Cooley was born in the storm cellar of a shack near Pack Saddle Creek, Okla. He got his nick name of Spade Cooley many many years later in a poker

game when he held five spade

been opened to international crimnals **Of Highway Deaths** kinds. Nests of more than 80 subnage organizations are being run

By The Associated Press An unusual flurry of traffic acidents sent the death toll from iolence in a grim climb in Texas

By 8:30 p.m., 19 persons had died, 16 of them in traffic accidents, since 6 p.m. Friday. Two drowned and one died from gun-

Soviet Spaceman

MOSCOW (AP) - Spaceman Gherman S. Titoy said Saturday night new Soviet feats in space the man."

exploration are imminent. In a Home Service broadcast the

1.5 Inch Rain At Colorado City

COLORADO CITY - Rain which general over the county.

Sees New Feats

"long-living artificial satellites of the Earth" will become a reality.

such a basis of the situation in West Berlin will not infringe the interests of any of the parties and will contribute to the cause of peace," the note said. NO THREAT

The Soviet note-as did the Western powers' note - appeared restrained. It contained no threats of nuclear destruction frequently repeated in recent weeks by So-

Midway through the 2,500-word message came the charge that West Germany "led from West by a jury Saturday of murdering trial of the musician-turned real Berlin an entire army of recruithis wife, Ella Mae, by beating estate man. Ella Mae, 37, a ers who, by means of deception, blonde ex-vocalist in his band, bribery and blackmail," instigatwas slain at their ranch home in ed a certain part of the residents of East Berlin to flee. It claimed

Cooley's daughter, Melody, 14. they were drawn into spy nets testified she saw him drag her and forced to work in war plants. The note declared the East Gera shower by the hair, slam her man government had the right to head against the floor, stomp on take action.

"In its measures on borders." Cooley testified he struck his the note said, "the government of wife after she told him she the German Democratic Republic (East Germany) has merely made use of the ordinary right of any sovereign state to protect its interests.

> ACCUSATIONS It hurled these accuations:

West Berlin authorities bought up in East Germany "valuable goods and foodstuffs on an enormous scale. This inflicted colossal damage upon the population and national economy" of East Ger-

There was "shameless speculation in currency" in West Berlin under the protection of the occu-

pation authorities. "The gates of West Berlin have and provocateurs of all versive, diversionary and espio-

with impunity."

Still Need Men, **Asserts LeMay**

BALTIMORE (AP)-Gen. Cur-tis LeMay, Air Force chief of staff and veteran bomber man,

said Saturday he's confident "the missile is never going to replace

In a speech prepared for delivery to a convention of Jewish over Moscow radio, Titov said war veterans, the man who ditime is not far off when g-living artificial satellites of mand for years set forth his

Very good and accurate mis-siles are being built and each generation promises to be even better and more reliable. But they always will have limitations, compared with manned aircraft.

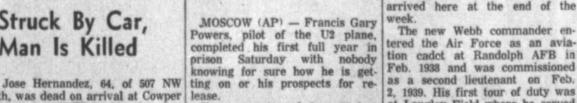
"First of all, you can only use a missile in a war," LeMay said, began falling around 6 p.m. dumped "Before you push the button, 1.50 inches of rain on Colorado you're in peace. The moment you City. It was said the rains were push it, you're at war. With a manned system you can do many Reports were received that it things. Make a show of force, for rained about an inch at Sweetwater and that Roscoe had a brisk shower. example. It's pretty difficult to show the flag with weapons that are buried or submerged."

tered the Air Force as an aviation cadet at Randolph AFB in prison Saturday with nobody 1938 and was commis Feb. knowing for sure how he is getas a second lieutenant on Feb. 2, 1939. His first tour of duty was at Langley Field where he served He was sentenced Aug. 20 last pushing for memberships (\$1) 10:50 p.m. Saturday, following an and selling tickets for the annual accident in the 700 block of Labarbecue that honors the football mesa Drive. He was an employe were to be served in prison, the remainder in a labor camp. HISTORIC FLIGHT

The most exciting bit of news tion in Big Spring, and driver of is said to be working in a paper shop making envelopes. At the U.S. Embassy all that

Funeral services are pending at Powers, wife of the pilot, said two weeks ago she had received an

To Build Hotel



Imprisoned at Vladimir, about 100 miles east of Moscow, Powers

> long range mass flight of heavy could be learned was that repeatbomb aircraft ever undertaken by ed requests to see Powers had this nation been ignored. The Foreign Office

indication in a letter from her hus-"

band that he might be transferred

Col. Banks received the Order accepts the requests, then simply gives no reply. The last request was made about a month ago. of the Southern Cross from President Vargas of Brazil for his part in this enterprise. In the United States, Barbara In 1940, he was in Puerto Rico

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2-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Aug. 20, 1961



New Hartwells Road Opened

The Hartwells Road, connecting U.S. 80 and the Andrews Highway (SH 176) has been completed as a farm-to-market road. Strain Brothers, San Angelo, contractors for the job, are putting finishing touches to the road this week. Coincidental with opening of this road, the Hamlin road which links U.S. 87 with the Gail road near Luther also was put into use.

WTCC Issues Exhaustive Data **On Grain Sorghum's Potential**

NEW INDUSTRIES

ABILENE - How can more up-dates information on indus-, complex of industries built around grain sorghum produced each year Both publications were pro- clusion of the study. in West Texas? duced by Texas Electric Service

leased by the West Texas Cham-ber of Commerce, entitled "The Sorghum Challenge" was com-stock in West Texas." Stangel, Grain Sorghum Challenge," iden- piled and edited by Jesse L. Ward dean emeritus of the School of tifies both industrial and agricul- and R. H. Browder, agricultural Agriculture at Texas Technologitural opportunities for the use of engineers in the area develop- cal College, is chairman of the this tremendous resource. The ment division of Texas Electric regional chamber's agriculture West Texas region produces more Service Company. than 70 per cent of the state's an-

The publication explains how use of grain sorghum in finishnual crop. The new book replaces an new techniques make grain sor-earlier study "Industrial Utiliza-tion of Potentials of Grain other foods, for adhe-tion of Potentials of Grain the subject. Sorghums," released in 1948. It sives and drilling muds, An entire livestock feeding techniques and

the improved feed additives which place grain sorghum on equal BY FAITH;

Probers To Expose Crooked Gambling

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate gaps in the laws to deal with it. coming rackets probers said Saturday He cited the traffic in crooked today. they hoped to show in hearings gaming devices-cards, dice, rounext week how illegal gambling lette wheels and other items. places use crooked devices to

places use crooked devices to make sure their patrons can't mittee has been informed, is "beat the house. Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark.,

said he has chosen a flourishing Clellan said. "Nevertheless, there traffic in crooked gambling para- is nothing in present federal law phernalia as the starting point for to prohibit its distribution in interhis Senate investigations subcom- state commerce." He plans, through questioning makers and distributors of crookmittee's hearings on the growth of organized crime.

The hearings are to start Tuesday, and will run periodically ing them, to explore the story of into 1962 to explore gambling, narcotics and white slavery rackets, he said.

He said that as the inquiry spreads out, the testimony might raise some questions about what law enforcement officials have been doing about the problem in some areas, and whether new federal laws are needed to help them do their job. McClellan ordered a tight lid on

details about the inquiry until the testimony unfolds.

Witnesses have been sub poenaed from cities scattered from coast to coast, but only when the witnesses or their lawyers told it themselves would Mc-Clellan confirm the names of any of them.

Boston, Philadelphia, Miami, Chicago, St. Louis, Minneapolis, Louisville, Cincinnati, New Or-Los Angeles, and Little Ark

The closed

profitable use be made of the trial utilization and also includes grain sorghum and its products is even the new package of anti-more than 200 million bushels of data on agricultural uses. Dr. W. L. Stangel of Lubbock source of income for the mobs, complaint. He was arrested by the and the senator said there were highway patrol.

> **Newburgh Appeals For The Right To Run Own Affairs**

NEWBURGH, N.Y. (AP)-City | Mitchell referred to the tempo-Mgr. Joseph Mitchell Saturday rary injunction granted Friday by appealed directly to Gov. Nelson | State Supreme Court Justice John A. Rockefeller as the result of a

Courtney Reunion Set

LALES CARAT

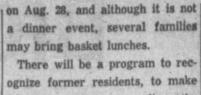
COURTNEY-The annual Court awards to those traveling the ney community and school home- greatest distance, and to the oldcoming will be held a week from est person present, etc. There also will be a brief business session for

All present and former residents election of officers. Mrs. J. W. of the central-Martin County set- Graham, Midland, is president; tlements, as well as the former Mrs. F. O. Rhodes is vice presibeing used to mulct the public of teachers in the school, are urged dent; and Mrs. R. S. Lewis is large amounts of money," Mc- to take part in the annual affair, secretary - treasurer. Last year Activities will begin at 1:30 p.m. about 200 attended the reunion.

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Bond has been set in his case at \$1,500. He made no effort to post bond Saturday, the sheriff's office said. His case will be placed before the grand jury on Aug. 28. Bobby Dee Anderson, Fort Worth, arrested Thursday night for DWI, possession of barbi turates and operating a motor ve hicle with no driver's license has been released from custody. He posted \$1,000 bond in the barbiturates charge, \$500 for the DWI complaint and an appeal the challenge of the underworld. from his conviction in justice Gambling is the mainstay court for the no driver's license

the manufacture, sale, distribution and use of such equipment. He declined to mention any names in advance. Man Returned

ed devices and experts in detect

From Kansas

A. L. Lancaster, who says he lives in San Angelo, has been returned to Howard County from Kingman, Kans., and charges of forgery filed against him. Sheriff Miller Harris and Police Capt.

Walter Eubanks returned the pris-They have been summoned from New York and New Jersey, oner to Big Spring Saturday. Wanted since June, he had been arrested in Kingman on a local warrant.

best known name disso far as among the witnesses is that of Owen Madden, the old New York Prohibition era mobster who now lives in Little Rock. He disclosed this himself.

McClellan said he doubted that racketeering laws requested by Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, a former counsel to the subcommit-A 54-page publication just re- Company in cooperation with the said the book "boosts our efforts tee, would be sufficient to meet

BUT WHEN?

By T. H. Tarbet, preacher, Church of Christ, 3500 West Highway 80 P.O. Box 1383.

It is generally understood that salvation is by faith; that one cannot earn salvation; but must trust the Lord for it (Eph.

2:8-10 etc.). We all preach these savior. Later, when the people did things. But many do not under- worship this serpent, it was called stand when faith saves. They think idolatery (II Kings 18:4). one is saved the moment he be- It was God who cured them by

His unseen power, and their faith is a chapter on utilization relieves. In the wilderness when the peo- was in Him and His promise. Had ple were dying from the serpent they not believed in Him, they bite, they were required to not would not have looked at the ser-only believe God had provided a pent. They believed, then looked, remedy, but to look upon that ser- then were cured.

pent of brass to be cured (Numb. So it is in man's salvation from 21:4-9). This could not mean they sin. He believes, then obeys; then were to trust in this piece of brass. is saved (Mark 16:16; Acts 2:38-41; The piece of brass was not to Gal. 3:26, 27, Jas. 2:21-26; I Pet. be honored and worshipped as their 1:22).

OPEN-AIR REVIVAL

"Naaman's Trouble" will be the sermon by T. H. Tarbet tonight at 8, in the open-air meeting on the old San Angelo Highway one half mile west of the city park. It has been decided that these meetings will be continued through Wednesday night. Everyone is cordially invited. You are also invited to the services this morning at our building, 3900 West Highway 80: Bible classes, 9:30; worship, 10:30. Because of the revival, there will be no evening service there except a short communion service at 7:15. - Adv.

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fexas Chamber office in Abilene. Borden Classes Chapters deal with the history and development of grain sorghum, its production, marketing, growing practices and problems, Begin Aug. 28 industrial utilization, feeding to livestock and poultry. There also

> GAIL - Borden County schools will open the 1961-62 school year with a general faculty meeting at 9 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 26. Classes will be called to order Monday

morning, Aug. 28. High school faculty for the sysem: J. L. Alderdice, principal;

Mitchell told Rockefeller the injunction "will deprive the city council of local autonomy and the ability to cope with its problems.

Rockefeller could not be reached immediately for comment. The court action against the

new welfare regulations stems from the city's definitions of relief eligibility.

Mrs. Melba Love, homemaking; Sidney Long, vocational agricul-ture; Mrs. Barbara Elliott, social science and driver education; Eddie James, coach, physical education and driver education; Mickey

Netta Lou Hubbard, commercial work and girls' coach; Mrs. Rho-Broadhead, seventh and eighth

Elementary school (Borden)-S. A. Davis, principal; Mrs. Dorothy Alderdice, first grade; Mrs. Doris Steadman, second grade; Mrs. Flora Johnson, third grade; Mrs. Dorothy Floyd, fourth grade; Mrs. Eunice Yadon, fifth grade, Mrs. W. R. Dunlap, sixth grade and

Mrs. Margaret Davis, teaching principal, and Mrs. Bess Hardber-

Pending At Denton

Born in Rutherford, N. C., on March 20, 1877, Mr. Jay had lived in Texas for over 70 years. He was a contractor, and had been a member of the Baptist Church and the Odd Fellow Lodge for some 50 years. He married Blanche A. Smith of Albany in 1927.

Survivors include his widow of Denton; two sons, X. X. Jay Jr. of Big Spring and Walton Jay of Denton; one sister, Mrs. J. G. Siddons of Bridgeport: one broth-er, K. C. Jay of Mertens; two grandchildren.

Services are pending at the Smith - Schlitz - Floyd - Hamlett Funeral Home in Denton.

30 Will Die

AUSTIN (AP) - Homer Garri son Jr., director of the Department of Public Safety, predicted Saturday that 30 persons will die

Donohoe. The injunction had been asked by the state on the grounds that the Newburgh plan violated state welfare laws. Mitchell immediately said the city would appeal the ruling.

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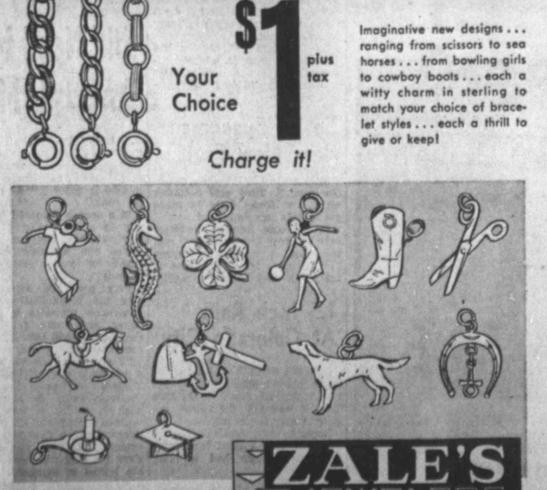
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AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Price Daniel said Saturday he will make another statewide television speech Thursday, Aug. 24. McMeans, high school science; Arrangements for the 7:30 p.m. roadcast are now being made, Daniel said. It will be available to any television station. The program will originate at KTBC-

da Selman, English; Mrs. Audrey grade language arts; Ben Jarrett, speech, social science and physi-There was no indication of his cal education; Terry Spradling, math and Steve Fleming, band.

Mrs. Mary Lott, school nurse.

Elementary school (Plains) ger, teacher.

Total enrollment in the Borden schools last year was 276 and the enrollment this year is expected to be 260.

Bill Jay's Father Dies, Rites Are

The father of X. X. (Bill) Jay Jr. of Big Spring, X. X. Jay Sr.,

died in Denton at 8 p.m. Friday. He was 84 years old.



Meany Lends A Hand To Hoffa Foes

WASHINGTON (AP) - The 1 with the AFL-CIO brewery work AFL-CIO under President George ers. Meany is quietly extending a

government-held election to form

their own independent union. Cab

drivers in St. Louis are attempt

ing to bolt. And Hoffa, busy for weeks try-

ing to negotiate a new West Coast

truck drivers' contract, has met

a determined revolt from drivers

in the San Francisco Bay area

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Meany hasn't had much to say

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But Meany at the same time is as determined as ever to spurn with James Luken, head of Cinbids for the ousted Teamsters organization to be brought back into the federation so long as Hoffa remains union president.

Sources close to Meany, confirmed Saturday that the AFL-CIO played an encouraging rolewith Meany's consent-in the decision of four Cincinnati, Ohio, good. Teamsters locals to break away from Hoffa's union.

defections since his overwhelm-The welcome mat is out, these ing election in early July to a sources said, for these locals new five-year term as Teamsters comprising about 4,000 members president. Over 5,000 Chicago taxi drivers to join individual AFL-CIO unhave bolted the Teamsters in a ions Some already are talking

Bank Partners Summoned In Bankruptcy

SAN ANTONIO (AP)-Three persons identified as partners in the defunct Bank of Zapata in Zapata, were subpoenaed Friday for a federal bankruptcy hearing.

San Antonio, were ordered to appear at the Aug. 29 hearing in Laredo

U.S. Dist. Judge Ben Connally,

Randolph Jr. and Varde Robinette, are seeking to have the bank and the partnership declared bankrupt, alleging the institution owes them \$1,119 and is unable to pay them.

IN CINCINNATI The AFL-CIO's regional man in Cincinnati, William L. Kircher, was reliably reported to have lent encouragement and worked along cinnati area Teamsters and a longtime foe of Hoffa. The midweek revolt of the Cincinnati Teamsters has been countered by Hoffa by placing the locals under trusteeship. However, the locals' members have voted overwhelmingly to leave for Nor is Cincinnati the only spot that Hoffa has met with sizable

Attack Berlin Blockade

Hand to chin, West German chancellor Konrad Adenauer listens as West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt addresses a special session of the Bundestag at Bonn. The Bundestag, lower house of the West German parliament, had been called to consider the Berlin crisis. Both Adenauer and Brandt condemned the Communist barricades in Berlin as a violation of human rights. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Bonn).

Kilgore's Progress Noted In Paper's Special Edition

A residential building boom is

Dawson Farm Range Projects Going Well Tour Slated In North Concho District **On Wednesday** STERLING CITY-Claude Col-1 ment of four new livestock wa lins Estate, known as the Hack. tering facilities.

LAMESA, - Annual Dawson berry Ranch, in north Sterling The Merrill system of deferred County Farm Tour is to be con- County has recently entered the ducted on Aug. 23, starting at 1 p.m. Meeting place will be the For-

rest Park Community Building where buses furnished by the Dawson County Cotton Growers Association will be on hand. First stop will be at the Arlan Youngblood farm, 1:30 p.m.

Here the tourists will inspec fertilized irrigated cotton being tested, inspect a grain sorghum varieties test and look over the registered Herefords on the farm. At 2 p.m. the tour stops at the Elwyn Scitern farm. Here they

with sorghum, a planting of Blackwell switch grass and a field of sorghum in .20 inch rows. C. B. Grissom & Son will be host

Registered Angus cattle are to be inspected at 3:30 p.m. at the

Ray Adams' place. At 4 p.m. the visitors will be with Billy and Bobby Shoffner, where they will see 4-H club lambs, 4-H club calves and 4-H club pigs.

Final stop at 4:30 p.m. will be at the Harold Vogler farm where the visitors will look over fertilized irrigated cotton on test; a test of

ample of pea-skip row planting

The tour is jointly sponsored by AUSTIN (AP) - Sens. Dorsey the Dawson County Farm Bureau, Hardeman of San Angelo and Dawson County Soil Conservation Crawford Martin of Hillsboro have District; Lamesa Chamber of been appointed to the Legislative

Station The contract calls for the aerial Program has treated 22,500 acres spraying of approximately 8,000 of mesquite with aerial chemical acres of mesquite, treedozing 400 control in Glasscock County so far acres of cedar and the develop- this year.

Local Man Wins **Portable Generator**

Robert B. Riner, 1301 Colby bristle grass and green sprangletop. Ave., is one of 10 winners in a contest that attracted several hun- seeded 8 acres of his land in 1956 dred entries throughout the nation.

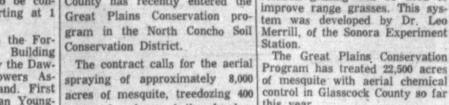
Poland China hogs are being able electric generating plant, this year. The ranch is in southern earned because of he thought of Sterling County.

a new use for the plant that its manufacturers had never heard of before. Neither Riner nor the Onan division of the Studebaker-Packard Corporation, the sponsoring firm, will say what his prize-winning idea was. This is

because the idea is due to be used in new sales promotion. Mc-Intyre Bros. of Odessa made the actual presentation to Riner.

fertilized dry land cotton; a grain sorghum varieties test and an ex- On Budget Board

varieties test.



J. W. Cox, Glasscock County rancher, has controlled 100 acres of mesquite by aerial spraying. Cox has been successful this year in getting a good stand of native grasses on 16 acres of rangeland. He pitted the land, seeding with a

mixture of sideoats grama, plains Gene Alley, who pitted and and had decided his effort had

failed is getting a good stand of His award is a 1,000-watt port- blue grama and sideoats grama J. B. Calverley, who seeded land

No Brain Tumor

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP)-The

Mayo Clinic reported today that

tests on Bill Veeck, former presi-

dent and part owner of the Chi-

cago White Sox, showed no evi-

dence of a brain tumor.

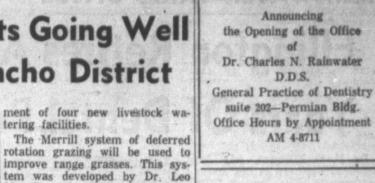
in 1960 and charged the effort of as a failure, this year has a good stand of sideoats grama and green spangletop on two waterways.

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RAINWATER TAKES OFFICE

Ellington Retires After 52 Years Of Dental Practice

Dr. E. O. Ellington, who has practiced dentistry in Big Spring continuously since January, 1909 has laid aside his forceps pulled off his white jacket and turned over his office to another dentist, Dr. Charles Rainwater.

Fifty-two years, he feels, is long enough to work at any job. And when a man reaches 79, even though he is still spry and healthy, it's time to do a little resting

What does he intend to do? "Well," replied the veteran den-tist, "I will probably travel some -I intend to visit my daughter and grandchildren in California. I do not intend to do any real work.

Will he make his home else where?

TO KEEP HOME

"No," said the doctor. "I intend to continue living here. I built this house (at 704 Main) a long time ago. It's so comfortable and I like living here. It will continue to be my home."

Dr. Ellington and his wife came to Big Spring in January, 1909. They moved here from Henderson, where the doctor had prac-

His office at the time he retired

Miss Fern Wells has served as

Tech and was in the U.S. Navy before he entered the University of Texas Dental College.

Tech Graduates 495

will be Dr. Lloyd V. Berkner, alternated in keeping the pool



Colorado-Kansas border said they saw three brilliant flashes just before the crash. Lowry AFB in headed by a registered engineer Denver said it had received no in- or architect.

formation the plane was in difficulty prior to the accident. One of the survivors walked | safe places will be designated ac-

B47 Crashes

orado plains just after midnight,

The two other occupants of the

with minor injuries in wheatfields area will provide shelter.

\$3-million four-engined jet para-chuted from the plane and landed

near the John Martin reservoir on

The plane was from Davis

son, Ariz. It crashed at 12:15 a.m.

just after completing a high-alti-

tude simulated bomb release.

killing two airmen.

the Arkansas River.

Force officials said both were in

good condition. The police department at Laabout 25 miles from the mar.

son, an Army base at Colorado Springs, sent helicopters with medical and rescue units to the crash and they cordoned off the wreckage.

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Two Die, Two Fallout Shelter Use Chutes As Survey Slated

Berry said that when the sur-

D41 CIODICS HASTY, Colo. (AP) – An Air Force B47 jet bomber crashed in a pasture on the southeastern Col-orado plains just after midnight. By M. A, WEBB A fallout shelter survey will be made in Big Spring and Howard County, beginning in about two weeks, W. D. Berry, director of Civil Defense for Big Spring, said Saturday. The survey will make

"Questionnaires will be mailed Saturday. The survey will make it possible for citizens to know to home owners with requests for whether their homes are safe for survival in case of radioactive fallout, and what buildings in the area will provide shelter. complete answers within two weeks," Berry said. "In making the survey the teams will con-sider buildings in new additions.

"The survey will be made by where structures are substantial-volunteer workers divided into 16 ly the same except for floor plans, and make only spot checks. When this is done the buildings teams of two members each," Monthan Air Force Base at Tuc- Berry said. "Clifton Bellamy, engineer, has agreed to head the in the entire area will be covered

planning. He will be assisted by under the same category. Ed Fisher, chairman of the shell "Office buildings, business Residents in the area near the ter group, Most of the professional houses, and other structures will engineers and architects will asbe classified. These will be placed receive an explanation of the new sist. Each of the 16 teams will be in their proper categories and the sales tax law from the comptrolpublic informed of safe places." ler's office.

> State Comptroller Robert S. Cal-The city will be divided into four zones, Berry said and each zone vert announced the resume surveyed as the work progresses. will go to 160,000 holders of state vey had been completed all

through the darkness to a farm-house. The other was picked up by motorists on a nearby dirt road. They were being checked at Lamar Hospital today but Air

persons who can be accommo- buildings accessible to the teams, Sept. 1, when the tax goes into

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AUSTIN (AP)-Merchants will

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The retirement plans of William Frank Shannon, 63, Iatan-East ard Oil of Texas, were ended Fri- still more speed. day by death.

The veteran of nearly 35 years Sunday with a heart condition. last fall. After appearing to make satisfactory progress, he suddenly took a turn for the worse Friday and died at 9:20 p.m.

Services will be held at 4 p.m. today in the Nalley-Pickle Chapel with Elmo Wasson, Christian Science reader, officiating, and burial will be at 10 a.m. Monday in the Merkel Cemetery. The casket will not be reopened after the service here.

Mr. and Mrs. Shannon had just returned from Dunedin, Fla. where they had bought a home in anticipation of his retirement. They had completed their packing to move when he became ill a week ago today and entered the hospital.

Born Nov. 23, 1897 in Evansville, Ark., he saw service as a sergeant during World War I with the engineers. After seeing duty in the European theatre, he served in the Army of Occupation. When he returned home, he went to work immediately in the Oklahoma oilfields. In 1926 he became associated with Standard Oil of Texas in the Westbrook field, later going to LaPorte to help drill some of the first wells in Galveston Bay. He also was at Falfurrias and Big Lake before coming to Forsan 11 years ago.

Survivors include his widow. Anna Shannon, Forsan; two daughters, Mrs. R. S. Johnson, Seguin, and Mrs. Charles E. Noland, Tampa, Fla.; 4 grandchildren; and an uncle, Jess Scott, Eunice, N.M. Pallbearers will be Sam Dannis, Roy Walraven, Troy Lanklove and Henry Sullivan.

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Death Cancels Man's Plan Of Retirement Retirement Death Cancels Integration Tempo Faster This Fall

Howard lease foreman for Stand- desegregation leaders demanding court orders.

The information sometimes is sketchy, since there is no central education agency to which schools the area. report their integration status Some schools have not revealed

their full intentions. Planning to integrate are the school districts of Dallas, Galves-



Elk Official

Paso, has been named district

By The Associated Press Integration of Texas schools steps up its pace this fall, with desegregation leaders derived with schools Tabulations show that 134

The Texas Legislature caused Latest information indicates five school districts have integrated the big slowdown in integration school systems will integrate for. out of 720 Texas districts which in 1957 when it passed specific in oilfield work became ill last the first time compared with two have both Negro and white pu- laws cutting off schools from cer- tral Ohio. pils. The other 1,539 districts are tain forms of state aid if they

segregated automatically simply integrated without a referendum. because only one race resides in **DECISION SOUGHT**

Dallas spent the intervening years seeking a court decision TOO SLOW But the speed of integration appears too slow to Clarence A. Laws, regional secretary of the grate or the state laws which in

effect halted integration. National Association for the Ad-Atty. Gen. Will Wilson in 1960 land 11; and her sister, Mary, 7, vancement of Colored People. resolved that question by ruling also of Kenton. In a speech this summer marking the seventh anniversary of the that schools facing federal court orders to integrate would not lose 1955 U.S. Supreme Court decision state aid since they did not dedeclaring public school segregasegregate voluntarily. tion unconstitutional. Laws noted

This paved the way for such that only 134 of the 720 bi-racial schools as Houston, Galveston and districts "have completed or even Dallas to integrate. Laws added that it would take

Several smaller school systems about 40 years to end segregation have held votes since the 1960 ford passed them at high speed the staff members in the newly USS Henley, en route to the Medattorney general's ruling. These just before the accident. His 1950votes were required to preserve model auto struck the Harvey car far from having complied with their state aid, since they were broadside as it pulled into his not under federal court pressure path from the county road, depuas laid down by Wilson's ruling. I ties said.



UPPER SANDUSKY, Ohio (AP) -A broadside collision at a rural intersection Friday killed all six persons in two cars, including five members of one family.

It happened at the intersection of a northern Wyandot County road and Ohio 509 in north cen-

Killed in their 1957-model station wagon were Don M. Harvey, 57; of Kenton, Ohio, identified as the driver; his wife, Ethel, 55; which would tell it what to do- their son, Frank G., 30, who lived to follow federal orders to inte- at home; and the Harvey couple's grandchildren, Linda Now-

> The other driver, Claude Hufford, 19, of nearby Carey, was found face down in a small stream that runs along a ditch in

Mrs. Howard (Melva) Wash-| and publishers to whom releases which both cars came to rest. He burn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. apparently drowned. Melvin Ray, Big Spring, is one of Two witnesses said that Hufestablished Home Town News iterranean from Norfolk, Va., is Center at Tinker AFB in Okla-

homa City. Here she is shown Runnels St., Big Spring. processing a list of several thous- The Henley is joining America's

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Navy Lt. (jg) E. J. Cass, son of

Mrs. Genevieve G. Cass of 2409

MEN IN SERVICE

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Aug. 20, 1961 5-A | Sixth Fleet for training in the Mediterranean, including anti-air and anti-submarine defense, and at-sea refueling and replenishment.

> . . . Receiving refresher training from the 95th Division at Fort Chaffee this summer are five men

from the Big Spring area. The five citizen-soldiers are among 1,900 Army Reservist called to active duty for two weeks in a "practice" mobilization.

Area reservists attending the training session are: Adrian N. Havens, Ernest Byrd Jr., Billy L. Weatherall, Benito M. Porras of Big Spring and Carl W. Kennedy,

Urban Renewal

WASHINGTON (AP) - A \$20.-800 grant to the Texas State De-partment of Health was announced by the Urban Renewal Administration Friday to help finance preparation of a plan for the growth of Uvalde and Vernon, Tex. Results of the work is scheduled for completion in from 18 to 20 months.

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Wm. J. B. (Eill) Frazier, El

deputy grand exhalted ruler of the Texas West district of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks. Fresh from the regional conference of district deputies called by Grand Exalted Ruler W. A. Wall in Florida, Frazier will pay a visit to the Big Spring Club on Friday. This

that decision," Laws claimed. Southern School News, a publication which seeks to keep abreast of integration developments, reported that an estimated 3,500 Negroes actually attended school with white students last year in Texas.

begun desegregation."

at the present pace.

This is slightly more than one per cent of the estimated Negro school-age population.

Southern School News estimated that as of 1960, integrated Texas school districts contained in their undaries 85,000 Negro students and 800,000 white students.

"The State of Texas finds itself

NUMBERS

This year, about 120,000 Negroes will be with about one million white children in desegregated districts, but the actual attendance of Negro children in formerly all-white schools is not expected to be much more than 3,600 or 3,700.

The chief reason only 3,500 out of 85,000 Negroes-about 4 per cent-in integrated districts attended school with white children last year is that only token integration has taken place in many districts-a scattering of Negroes placed in predominantly white schools.

This percentage is expected to increase over the years since many schools, particularly the large ones, have been permitted by federal courts to limit new integration to one grade of school

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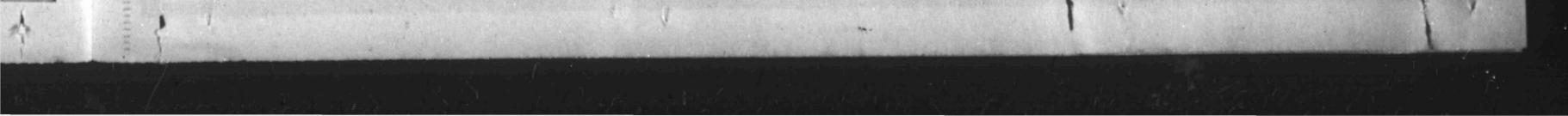
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Auto Strike Becomes A Question

DETROIT (AP)-Will there be | that include the money package. an auto strike this year? GM alone says it is confronted by 16,000 demands at the local The United Auto Workers union

says it hopes not. The automak- level. The magazine Steel has preers say they hope not. Both agree dicted there will be no strike. there still is time for settlement in the 12 days that remain before | But Stanley Brams of Detroit current three - year contracts ex- said in the weekend issue of his pire Aug. 31. newsletter, Labor Trends, that a combination of circumstances in-Neither one has locked the door on possible no-contract opdicates a walkout is in the mak-

erations or limited extension of American Motors Corp., fourth current pacts. largest automaker, has been promised an answer by the union Meanwhile, however, local unions and plants of General Mo-Tuesday on what has been the tors Corp., the Ford Motor Co.

and Chrysler Corp. are voting 90 only money package yet placed per cent in favor of striking, if on a bargaining table-a surprise profit-sharing proposal that also necessary, to win union demands. carries a seven-cent hourly pay Local leaders insist they have been promised the right to strike increase annually over the next

if they don't get what they want three years. Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg said in Detroit weeks at individual plants as well as nationally. Plant - level contracts ago a strike in the auto industry supplement national agreements would be "intolerable" and an

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economic disaster." The union expects and the auto THE WEEK companies have indicated indi-

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ment accorded AMC's offer. the VA Hospital, as you will notice in this issue of The Herald. The Veterans Administration has approved \$750,000 for air condining the big structure.

School is hard upon us. Within a week the general faculty meeting will be under way and in commander for two and a half about 10 days classes will start. years at March Field and later Last week pre-registration was served as deputy chief of staff for held, but initial response this the 12th Air Force. In 1947-48, he attended the Air Command and Staff schools at year was not as good as it should

have been. Maxwell, Ala. From there he went

Howard County Republicans to Randolph Field as base execuare getting an early start for the tive officer and a year and a half 1962 primary campaigns. They later was filling the same position announced that a full slate of of- at Lowry Air Force Base. ficers would be offered when the He graduated in 1951 from the party holds its first primaries Air War College and was reas-next May and June. Right now signed to the Philippines as dep-

precinct workers are being lined uty commander of the 581st Wing. In Nov. 1952 he became commander of the 6200th Air Base Boy Scout Troop No. 1 will have Group and later became coma big party Thursday when it mander of the 6200th Air Base

celebrates its 50th anniversary. Wing, and vice commander of the There will be plenty of tales 13th Air Force. about camps, and about tricks AT WASHINGTON boys played on one another and Returning to the states in

critical condition, and Raymond jail charged with assault with intent to murder following a stab-





Guarding The Gate

in East Berlin. (AP Wirephoto via radio from East German militiamen take up a menacing pose in front of Berlin's Brandenburg Gate in this Frankfurt). picture provided by the Communist state agency

Ex-Newsman Arrested As Big Counterfeit Haul Made

DANVILLE, Va. (AP)-Nearly when he was arrested in Wash- had operated in nearby Chatham \$300,000 in counterfeit \$20 bills ington. About \$250,000 more of the since early this year.

was seized by federal agents counterfeit money, plus the plates Saturday as they arrested a for- for printing it, were seized in the mer newspaperman in Washing- raid on Chaney's home. ton and then raided his home Late Saturday, officers were near this southside Virginia city. seeking a search warrant to in-Morris Leon (Pete) Chaney, 29, spect the Piedmont Printing Co., and the money at his home near Morris Leon (Pete) Chaney, 29, spect the Piedmont Printing Co., was charged with possession of the printing firm which Chaney, nearly \$30,000 worth of the money a former Virginia newspaperman,

City Street Worker Held, Aftermath Of Stabbing

Ramon Olivas is in the Howard | bing in the 300 block of NW County Hospital Foundation in Fourth at 10:50 p.m. Friday. Mendoza is a painter for the Big

Mendoza is in the Howard County jail charged with assault with in-lives at 603 N. Douglas.

The injured man was taken to the hospital in a Nalley-Pickle ambulance where his condition was said late Saturday to be critical.

Officers said a chain of evi-

dence first forged with the arrest of another Danville area man at a West Virginia race track led

here. Fred Leander Waddell, 37, was arrested Friday on charges of passing counterfeit \$20 bills at the Shenandoah Downs Race Track near Charles Town, W. Va.

In his possession, a spokesman said, was a key to a Washington hotel room. Chaney's arrest in Washington came shortly after 1 a.m. Saturday. In the basement of Chaney's

home the raiders found two glass jars in which the bogus bills had been jammed so tightly they could hardly be removed. State Trooper R. M. McCrickard, who participated in the raid, said the \$250,000 estimated appeared con-

servative. Also found were four printing plates-two for each side of the

day morning at the graveside in interfeit hills-and a half-gal-

Cuba Calls On U.S. Police Called **On Variety Of To Return Vessel** Complaints

WASHINGTON (AP)—The gov-ernment of Prime Minister Fidel Castro of Cuba formally asked vised the Cuban government through Swiss diplomatic chan-nels that the United States would the United States Saturday to re- turn the freighter back to Cuban

Activity around the police dethe 11 sought political asylum. blesome dogs.

A man called from Ridgeroad Drive and gave police a descrip-tion of a car which almost turned lance by the Coast Guard. The 11 over as it went around a corner defectors were put ashore after at Tulsa and Lloyd headed for the the vessel was boarded by U.S. Eleventh Place Shopping Center. immigration and customs officials Another called about a driver Coast Guardmen and Navy intellimaking a race track out of Sevengence officers. teenth. The driver was located The State Department then adand discussed the matter with po-

A call, Saturday morning from the OK Trailer Courts, reported a Mrs. Alexander station wagon driving through the courts fast. The car struck a boy's small wagon and it lodged be-tween the front wheels. The owner **Dies; Rites** of the station wagon said he would contact the wagon owner and straighten the matter out, as the accident occurred on private prop-Set Monday erty.

At 6:45 p.m. Friday police set-tled a fuss between two brothers,

ages 14 and 15, who were fighting Mrs. Jula Ann Alexander, 90, with knives in the street at 303 died Sturday at 12:35 p.m. at a NE 11th. About 9:30 p.m. two boys Big Spring hospital after a 4-year were reported fighting across the illness. She had made her home street from Wheat Furniture Store in Big Spring with her daughter on W. 3rd. Police said the argu-Mrs. Lillie Louise (Erda) Lewis, ment was settled. S. A. Gomez 2403 Grace, since 1953. called from 400 NW 9th and re-Funeral services are to be at ported youngsters throwing and 10 a.m. Monday in the 14th and batting rocks back and fourth, hitting his house and damaging a T. E. Cudd, minister, officiating. Main Street Church of Christ with The body will then be taken to

A postal inspector advised the Abilene for graveside rites in the olice department that a resident Cedar Hill Cemetery at 2:30 p.m. the 600 block of Johnson had Monday. Nalley - Pickle Funeral two Collie dogs loose and that they Home is in charge of arrangements

Mrs. Alexander who was born Aug. 11, 1871, in Georgia, came to Sam Smart at the Triple Gables Big Spring from McCamey after Motel reported occupants of a the death of her husband, Oliver room left Saturday taking two Howard Alexander, in 1953. towels and the front from a wall She was a member of

Survivors include four daughters, Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. Mary One accident, in the 300 Block Vermilla Bynum, both of Big of Main, was investigated. Drivers Spring; Mrs. Ida Lou Robinson. of cars involved were Charles Andrews; and Mrs. Pirlie Mae Owen Wylie, 304 Owen, and Mary Myers, Seabrook; three sons,

Opal Rush, 1606 Johnson John M. Alexander, Dallas; Turner J. Alexander, Arkadelphia, Ark., and Virl Howard Alexander, **Graveside Services** Big Spring. There are 20 grandchildren, 38 great grandchildren **Held For Infant** and two great great grandchil-

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Denson Sr.,

COLORADO CITY - Services

for the stillborn infant son of Mr. Young Mountain and Mrs. B. H. Denson Jr. of Colorado City, were held Satur-**Climbers Safe**

dren.

partment picked up Friday night with reports of fights, reckless 11 crewmen late last week and vana affirmed that it was Cuban driving, rock throwing, and trou- sailed into Chesapeake Bay where government property and request ed its return. The ship is the Bahia de Nipe. Cuba has now replied, State De-It anchored in the bay late Thurs-

partment officials said, that the vessel is the property of the Cuan government which wants it

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Meanwhile, the State Department has sent a further message to Havana through Swiss channels giving the names of the 11 defectors and their positions on board so that replacements can be provided.

Another message is expected from Havana in a few days on arrangements for providing the crew replacements.

State Department officials said the Havana statement that the ship is government-owned would be communicated to the Justice Department as legal basis to obtain release of the freighter. It has been ordered seized to settle claims filed by two Philadelphia longshoremen.

Webb Civil Service Exams Announced

Examinations will be given applicants to the U.S. Civil Service Commission for Engineering Equipment Operator (heavy), with pay scale at \$2.74 per hour, for employment at Webb, Air Force Base and other Federal agencies in the vicinity. Information and applications may be obtained from the post office or from the executive secretary of the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Webb AFB. Applications must be postmarked on or the before Aug. 28, 1961.



NORTH CENTRAL . TEXAS: NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Farly cloudy, warmer northwest portion Sun-day, Clear to partly cloudy Sunday night and Monday, High Sunday 87 to 93. NORTHEAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy Sunday, Clear to partly cloudy Sunday night and Monday, High Sunday 87 to 93. NORTHWEST TEXAS: Clear to partly cloudy Sunday through Monday 87 to 93.

(ay 85 to 95. SOUTHWEET TEXAS: Considerable loudiness with scattered showers or hundershowers northwest portion and artly cloudy with widely scattered after-noon thundershowers elsewhere Sunday und Monday. High Sunday 80's northwest and 85 to 94 elsewhere.

TEMPERATURES

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had tried twice to bite the postman. The owner had received two warnings. heater. Police were given the Church of Christ. names, the car make, and license number for investigation.

their leaders. The unit, oldest he went to Washington as asin the state in continuous regis- sistant director of Real Property, tration, will have its reunion at Headquarters USAF. July 1958 found him back at Cosden Country Club. Tickets are available from any of its mem- Lackland AFB as commander of the 3700th Air Base Group, Last bers.

Downtown Lions last week and from there he was ordered to handed Howard County Junior report to Webb. He is a command pilot and College officials a check for \$300 holds the following decorations: to be used for scholarships. Dr. W. A. Hunt, president, said it Legion of Merit, Distinguished was most timely and that at least Flying Cross; Air Medal with one a dozen more scholarships are Oak Leaf Cluster; Army Commendation Ribbon, Air Force needed urgently to aid students who otherwise might not get to fense Service Medal, American go to school. . . Campaign Medal, Asiatic-Pacific

Mike Bishop, who will be a Campaign Medal, Victory Medal board's finance committee. WWII: National Defense Service sophomore in Texas Western College this autumn, announced he Medal; Philippine Liberation Medwould retire as an amateur twirl- al; Philippine Independence Meding contestant. He won the na- al; China Service Medal; and tional title-and that's the goal of the Air Force Longevity Service all baton wielders. Mike-and sis- Award with four Bronze Oak Leaf ter Pat-have brought many tro- Clusters.

MUNDAY NATIVE phies home with them in the past He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. two or three years, and a world of good publicity for Big Spring. W. F. Banks of Lubbock. He was

born in Munday on June 11, 1916. He attended schools in Brownfield, Another Big Spring personality frequently in the news is Patricia Dallas and Texas Technological College. He received a bachelor McCormick, and last week she was featured on the nationwide of science degree from the Uni- A private agency, working in con-TV program, "To Tell the Truth." versity of the Philippines while Friends here took one look at the serving at Clark AFB from 1952 erate the station. Big Spring lass and knew right through 1955.

Mrs. Banks, formerly Miss Jacoff who was the famous lady bullqueline Marcia Smith, is a native fighter. . . .

of California. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Smith, A committee of cotton growers who live in Santa Rosa, Calif. is making contacts this week in Col. and Mrs. Banks are the an effort to sign up most of the county's acreage under the Proparents of three children, Wilson ducers Institute program of re-Banks Jr., now in the U. S. search and promotion. The object Naval Academy; Ronald, 16, and Jacquie, 11. is to get farmers voluntarily sup-

porting a program to boost cotton production and consumption.

Two new rural roads-both state Farm to Market roads - were completed last week. They are the Hartwells road which goes northward from Interstate 20 some eight miles west of here until it intersects the Andrews Highway; and the Hamlin read from the Knott road intersection on US 87 eastward to the Luther road. In another highway development, roadway awards were listed on US 87 south from Fairview, and although the state will appeal, this opens the way to an early letting on this sector.

On the business front, an exchange of managership at Montgomery Ward sent Fred Gebert que, N. M., to Central Louisiana to Vernon, and brought C. J. Clark, formerly an assistant manager here, back to operate the



Over 12 Million

year, he went to Williams AFB

LUBBOCK (AP)-A \$12,112,220 budget that "will put Texas Tech in a much better position to compete for top quality faculty members" was approved Saturday by the Tech board of directors.

Director Manuel DeBusk of Dallas commented on Tech's im-Commendation Ribbon; Air De- proved financial status in presenting the 1961-62 budget proposal. DeBusk is chairman of

The new total made possible through recent legislative appropriations, is \$1,574,727 more than not seem to be in a bad shape so the current budget. The board approved the policy of faculty salary raises on a merit basis.

In other action, directors okayed final plans for a new dormitory to house 776 women.

The board approved establishment of a non-commercial, edu cational television station to be financed through private funds. junction with the college, will op-

The new facility, scheduled to telecast on Channel 5, is expected to be in operation at least three hours a day in a five-day week. The name of Pan-Tech Farms, near Amarillo was changed to

Texas Technological College Research Farm, Pantex, Tex. C. I. Wall, Amarillo, was reelected board chairman.

331ST HOST AT PARLEY New Procedure

In Air Defense

bers of the 32nd Air D Division.

(Ground Controlled Intercept)

Officers of the 331st FIS were tions in the Air Defense Com osts at a dining in Thursday at mand. the Webb Officers Club to mem-

During the conference which ended Friday afternoon, the con-Oklahoma City Sector and GCI ferees worked toward setting up new procedures designed to elimi sites in the area from Albuquer- nate problems that were present in the current system.

and north to Oklahoma City. Members of the Air Training Col. Alfred V. Walton, vice Command and the approach facommander of the 32nd Air Divicilities at Webb AFB attended the ion, Oklahoma City, Okla. was special seminar on the depar guest speaker for the evening. ture and recovery of the fighter He commended Col. Jack C.

aircraft. rice and Major C. L. Utterback New solutions to recovery pro for their initiative in organizing cedures at Webb were proposed the conference conducted for the guests at the squadron complex. and will be presented to the traf-He stressed the need for the offic control board.

ficers to re-read their oath of of-Two other seminars dealt with fice and rededicate their efforts the coordination and cooperation during this time of crises. He also between the GCI sites and the stated that the only outlet for 331st FIS. Certain phases of tacthe same urge that drove the tics, communications, briefings frontiersman west will be ob- and standardization of techniques lions of tiny copper needles tained with the conquest of space. were the main topics of discus-

During the evening Col. Price sion. presented the ADC Commenda-tion Certificate to Capt. Tokio Harada for meritorious service, and the top ADC rating of "Ex-conference and spearheaded the conference and spearheaded the c pert" to Major Utterback for organization and presentation of orbit. achieving prescribed qualifica- the agenda.

Mendoza was arrested at his home a short time after the stabbing, and was taken to the police station where he was questioned for several hours.

Mendoza, in a written statement to Detective Aubrey Hurley, 'said he left the sity garage at 4:30 p.m. and cut weeds at a residence on Fifteenth Street until 6 p.m. He said he then went to the Top Hat for a couple of beers. As he left the Top Hat and started home he reached the half-way point between the place and the Rio Theatre. He said Raymon Olivas

walked up, hit him and knocked him down. 'He was a lot bigger than me. so I pulled my pocket knife and stuck him in the chest. Olivas did

I went on home. I told my wife what had happened and then we went to bed. Later police knocked the police station," he said.

Traffic Accidents In Rapid Order

Three traffic accidents in the space of a quarter of an hour gave police a hectic time late Sat-

urday afternoon. First of the mishaps, at 5:04 p.m., occurred at 510 Lamesa Drive, Victor H. Martinez, Gail, was driver of one of the cars. Police said he had no driver's liert Emmett Bennett, 403 E. 2nd.

Draper, 306 NW 9th, and Roger Miller, 1706 Settles, were the driv-

The third affair, at 5:20 p.m., was in the 100 block on E. 3rd Street.

urday night.

It involved two parked cars, owned by Arlen Gerald Rogers, Knott Rt., and Carl Buford Man-

Astronomers Protesting Radio 'Needles' In Space

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) - A tists have okayed the test. They U.S. plan to put a band of radio hold it would not interfere with "needles" around the earth is astronomy and that the needles, drawing increasingly sharp pro- only 75 pounds in all, will fall slowly toward earth from the

tests from world astronomers. They express fear the manpressure of sunlight and vanish made halo could dim astronomers within two to three years, if the views through telescopes and inband is put into orbit correctly. At least two vehemently wordterfere with their radio instrued resolutions of protest have ments. One objected it might "be-

foul space. The U.S. project, already ap-proved by President Konnedy, calls for testing the idea of put-ting a band of hundreds of mil-33 countries. around the earth. Radio messages could be bounced between earth

Committees of American scien- in opposition to the band,

the Wingate Cemetery, under the lon jar containing photographic direction of the Kiker and Son negatives. The agents said it ap-Funeral Home of Colorado City. peared that the counterfeiting operation bypassed the need for engraving by using the photo offset 8 p.m. in the Root Memorial Hos-

printing method.

Mother, Child In Car Mishap

Mrs. Bernardine Thomas, OK Trailer Courts, and her small son were taken to Webb AFB hospital a Nalley-Pickle ambulan ollowing a two-car collision front of the Ace of Clubs on U. 80 West at 9:20 p.m. Saturday Their injuries were not serious.

Haven Wayne Moody, of Webb AFB, was the driver of the other car involved, and was not injured. The Thomas car was going east on my door and brought me to on U. S. 80 and Moody, driving west, was turning in to the Ace

of Clubs when the accident occurred.

Truck Lights To Remind Of Safety

cense. The other driver was Rob- with those in multiplied thousands of other trucks, will turn on lights The second accident was report- from 4 p.m. Friday, Sept. 1, to 8 all funerals were women. ed at 5:11 p.m. It occurred in the 300 block on Scurry. Joe Tom motorists to be doubly safe with had fathered illegitimate children

holiday period. Wilson To Check

gum, 1208 Blackmon, and a third Will Wilson said Saturday he will car which had left before police go to Jefferson County Tuesday

mous. AUSTIN (AP) - Atty. Gen.

On Enforcement

reached the scene. The missing to take a first hand look at the driver had not been located Sat- law enforcement situation

Beaumont and Port Arthur.

Morehead Transfer Company had. Even Clark Gable, runner-up months. Finally, he got a job at its were daily for the first three has announced that it will take for the title, admitted that, \$5 a day. part in the nation-wide "Truck Lights for Safety" campaign over Aug. 23, 1926. Veteran New York lywood and she chose him as her the Labor Day weekend. G. G. police officers still recall the orgy leading man, Morehead, president of the con- of adulation staged by 100,000 From there Rudy got steady

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Thirty-five women claimed he Valentino,

his death. There was no Valentino heir

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Mae, a top star of the silent era, was a Ziegfeld star on Broad- sheiks-known as wolves todayway before coming to Hollywood. with their slicked-down patent In the World War I era, some of leather hair and their Valentino

New York's fancy cafes had paid jazz suits. dancers. Valentino was one at Maxim's. "I saw him before I danced ing a grapefruit in Mae Clarke's with him," Mae recalls. "He was face or a Gable slapping Norma like a sensuous animal stalking Shearer for Hollywood to shake the jazz jungle. Mae said that Valentino, who Most of Valentino's movies were

the job to keep skin and bones the to display his talent. together "How this young man danced," he given the opportunity for real

The way I had seen it danced on the streets of Paris.' developed and Valentino later ap-

peared in two Mae Murray pictures. "I always remember Rudy be-

been submitted for possible action Mae next week by the International Astronomical Union representing

Some of the most famous tronomers are highly critical or doubtful, including Fred Hoyle of Cambridge, Hermann Bondi of

mers have submitted a resolution

ESTES PARK, Colo. (AP) -Two young mountain climbers, The child was born Thursday at rested and once more well fed, were happy today at surviving two pital in Colorado City. In addi- rain-pelted nights on 14,255-foot tion to his parents, he is survived Longs Peak. New York Joyce K. Mast, 18, of Richmond, by his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Condra, Win-Ind., and Richard Boldrey, 20, of ters, and paternal grandparents, St. Clair Shore, Mich., walked off

San Anton St. Louis the peak and met members of a searching party which set out at dawn Friday. Sun sets today at 7:25 p.m. Sun rises Wingate, and a brother and sis- searching party which set out at



resented by Valentino but direc- | his death-the 34th-some 75 peo-By JAMES BACON HOLLYWOOD (AP)-His full tors and producers made him do ple showed up at his crypt for name was Rodolpho Alfonso Raf- it. memorial services.

faelo Pierre Filiberti Guglielmi di It used to make grandma feel Missing was "The Woman in Valentina d' Antonguolla and his funny all over-even though it Black," Valentino's best known mourner. In black dress, black secret ambition in life was to be looks corny now. A chance meeting with an ac- stockings, black shoes, black hat

farmer. But sighing women in the '20s tor decided his career. He went and heavy black veil, she would cnew him as Rudolph Valentino, to Hollywood but couldn't get appear at the crypt with 13 roses the greatest lover the screen ever work as an extra for three -a dozen red, one white. Her vis-

years, and annually on the anniversary of his death to 1955. Valentino died 35 years ago Then Miss Murray came to Hol-At first she was believed a publicity stunt. Finally she talked to

newsmen. Her name was Ditra Flame. She was a violinist and cern, said that his drivers, along mourners at the funeral parlor. work as a villain-often playing pianist Needless to say, nine out of 10 pre-Capone era gangsters. Like Miss Murray, she had met

In 1921 Famous Players-Lasky, Valentino while he was a dancer, forerunner of Paramount, signed "I was only 14," she recalled. One time-it must have been

There he made "The Sheik, their driving during the critical by them. All claims came after the most popular Valentino picture ever made. The movie inspired a song, popular to this day.

ing. And then Rudy came to see from the two marriages he had. It put a new word in the Amer-Some actresses, like Mae Mur- ican lexicon and touched off an And then he added with a kind ray, spotted the Valentino sex ap- avalanche of Valentino imitators of funny look, 'but if you do, you peal even before he became fa- in every city and hamlet in the won't be lonesome. I'll bring you

flowers like these, every day. Red PAID DANCERS SHEIKS roses. But you must remember, Every pool hall had its local if I go first, I don't want to be lonely either. MRS. JULA ANN ALEXANDER, 90.

mano, John Ann Ann Antherann Bur, passed away Saturday afternoon. Fu-neral rites Monday, 10 a.m. at 14th and Main Street Church of Christ. Interment Monday at 2:30 p.m. in Cedar Hills Cemetery, Ablene. It took a depression and the spectacle of Jimmy Cagney pushoff its Valentino romanticism.

almost starved in New York, took the routine romances that did lit-Only in "Blood and Sand" was

Mae remembers. "It was the real acting-and he came through. He married his first wife, Jean Acker, in New York when he was From this meeting a friendship a young man dancing for a liv-

His second wife, Winifred Hudnut, was the daughter of the perfumer. A ballet dancer, ing as open as a child," says danced under the name of Natacha Rambova.

The women of the '20s who nev-An oldtime camerman recalls er missed a Valentino movie saw she was intent on a career. Valhim as anything but a child. entino wanted a home.

Valentino's acting style, contrasted with the exaggerated ges- didn't get involved with the wild of the era, was years Hollywood crowd of those days," uring the camerman recalls. "His idea of his time of fun was to have a few friends UNDERPLAYER

was, for his time, an underplayer, much like Spencer Tracy and Gregory Peck are today.

Oldtimers say the famous nos-tril quivering in love scenes was now. On the last anniversary of

MISS BESS IRENE GREGG, 82, passade away Friday evening in Big Spring Services Sunday at 2 p.m. in Nalley-Pickle Chapel. Interment in Trinity Memorial Park.

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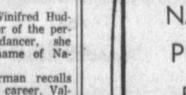
"He told me 'you won't die

WILLIAM FRANK SHAN-NON, 63, passed away Friday at Big Spring. Funeral service Sunday at 4:00 o'clock in the Nalley-Pickle chapel. Interment on Monday morning at 10:00 o'clock in Merkel Gemetery, Merkel, Texas. NALLEY



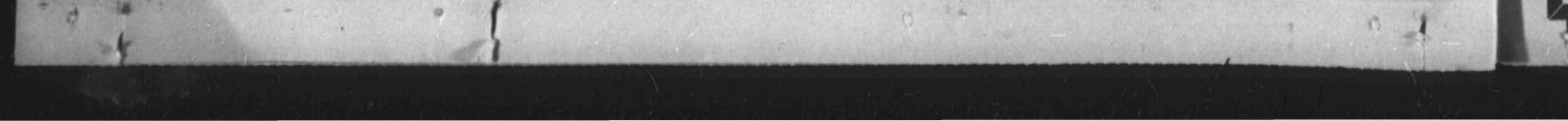
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"Rudy, lived very quietly and

up to Falcon's Lair, his home in the Hollywood hills." STILL A LEGEND



Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Aug. 20, 1961 7-A

NAACP Denies Violation **Of Restrictive Injunction**

DALLAS (AP) — The Texas said the NAACP statement. leges for payment of fines. chapter of the National Associa- "Specifically we deny the charged to Marshall students intion for the Advancement of charge by the committee that volved in the sit-ins. Neverthe-House General Investigating

The charges against the NAACP were made this week in a report by the Investigating Committee.

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Colored People denied Saturday that the agency has violated a 1957 state injunction against it. It asserted action of the Texas Commission was un American. Miss Gregg Is Taken By Death

The committee said "violations flagrant and highly publicized illness. that it would appear that those Servi

that it would appear that those officials charged with protecting the legal rights of the people of funeral Home with Elmo Wasson The NAACP statement said Texas would have become aware reading the Christian Science that "We charge that the findof these violations and chal- rites. Burial will be in the Trinity ings of the committee were made lenged the unlawful activities of Memorial Park.

the NAACP." The denial of violation issued by Clarence Laws, NAACP Southwest regional secretary, The Bay S. V. Nixeen Del and the Rev. S. Y. Nixson, Dal- Ora Johnston. She had worked as

By Ace Reid

Ias, state NAACP president. "We categorically deny that a sales lady in department stores, these findings are presumptive specializing in interior decorations, and wholly false." the NAACP has acted in viola- in Kentucky and Florida tion of the injunction granted in the Tyler case, or in violation of the Constitutions and laws of Texas and the United States," Surviving are her sister, Mrs. Johnston; two nephews, W. G. Johnston and E. C. Johnston, both of Big Spring.

The reference to "Tyler" was to the city where a state court issued the injunction against encouraging or financing lawsuits. The Marshall sit-ins spanning

eight days occurred in March 1960 and caused considerable vio-Miss Bess Irene Gregg, 71, died lence. Nearly 300 were taken into here Friday evening after a long custody and another 700 dispersed with fire hoses. Thirty-

The NAACP statement said without affording the NAACP

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senger.



Vice President Lyndon Johnson has a hug for Sen. Carl Hayden, D-Ariz., at a party for the 83-year-old legislator in Washington.

The flowers are a gift from the League of Women Voters. Hayden is the only present member of Congress who in 1919 voted for the 19th Amendment, giving women suffrage. He was a member of the House of Representatives at that time. (AP Wirephoto).



Illness Fatal To Mitchell Woman

Mrs. Manuel Gallegos 33, Colorado City, died late Thursday night in the Root Memorial Hospital after an illness of six weeks. She was born Oct. 15, 1927 in Marlin and had lived in Mitchell County for 10 years. She was a member of the Catho-

lic Church and had married Gallegos in Austin in 1946. Funeral rites will be held from St. Ann's Mission and burial will

be in the Mitchell County Cemetery, with details of the service to be announced from the Kiker and Son Funeral Home in Colorado City.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by her father of Nu-eva Laredo, Mexico, 3 sons, 6 daughters and a sister.

Auto Collision Fatal To Texan

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) - A Mexia man was killed late Friday night when two cars collided on a county road 3 miles north of Sinton.

Highway Patrolman said Oscar Orange, about 50, of Mexia died in a Sinton hospital after the wreck. Alberto R. Tamez, 28, of Taft was taken to a hospital with a broken left arm.

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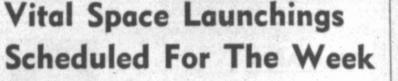
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Both shots are basic steps in a called "parking orbit." When the broad program aimed at placing Agena reaches a desired position an American astronaut on the on its course, it will refire and propel a Ranger I toward a milmoon in this decade.

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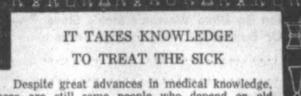
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Pointing up the urgency placed on the manned-orbit program, NASA announced Friday that it plans no further suborbital flights like those of Alan B. Shepard Jr.



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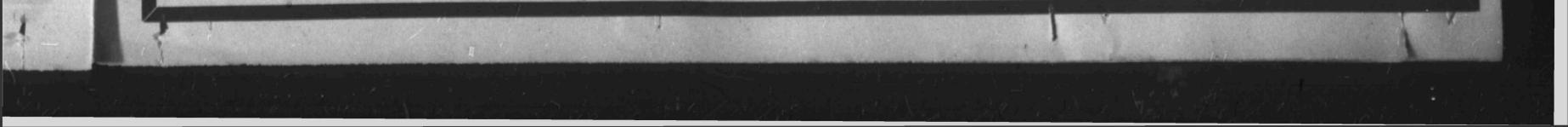
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QUAKE JOLTS JAPAN

TOKYO (AP)-A strong earth- Five were seriously injured. A quake jolted central Japan today. woman jumped out of a second-Police said at least five persons floor window and broke a leg in were killed and 11 injured. No Kanazawa. Five other injuries major property damage was re- were reported elsewhere. ported, however.

In Fukui, a 200-yard length of In neighboring Ishikawa Prefec- railway rails were twisted and

observatory said serious damage In Fukui seven school children would have been caused if the epresting on a river embankment icenter had been in a populated after a swim were partly buried area. It was of the same magniand tossed into the water when the quake crumbled the bank. tude as the great tremor that-ravaged Fukui in 1948.

KAY'S CLIPBOARD Picture Deadline Looming For Girls In Senior Class

Still number 1 on the Billboard

ior girls at Lakeview. If the pictop ten list this week is "Tossin' tures aren't made this month, they will not appear in the 1962 edition of El Rodeo next spring. and Turnin'," Lewis. The rest of the list goes as follows: 2. "I Like Cheyenne" and "Speak Low" by It Like That," Kenner; 3. "Last Night," Mar-Keys; 4. "D u m Dum," Lee; 5. Wooden Heart," and "Las La La" by Don Pictures of senior boys and all juniors and sophomores will be made during the school term. Dum." Lee: 5. "Wooden Heart." Joe Dowell: 6. "Michael." High-Costa and his Orchestra, also on

waymen; 7. "Pretty Little Angel Eyes," Lee; 8. "Let's Twist strumentals. Speaking of school, there's not much time left until it's back to Again," Checker; 9. "Together," the old grind. Registration for jun-Francis; 10. "School Is Out," ior high and high school students Bonds. is set between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Up and coming: "Stick Shift," Duals; "Theme From Silver

with days and grades as follows: City," Aug. 23, grades nine through 12; low," Fred Darian. Aug. 24, grades eight and 11, and New Records at the Record Aug. 25, grades seven and 10. Secondary students who are new Shop: to the system should pre-register Found My World in You," by Neil gale Van Buren's column some any day, Monday through Friday, Sedka on RCA. Latter side is a between now and the time school pretty good ballad, which Sedka

helped write; "One More Time" Hours and places: Senior high and "There Was A Tavern in the might do well to read it again; school, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Goliad Town," Sammy Davis Jr. on Re-Junior High and Runnels Junior High, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Registration at Howard County ey For You and Me" by the Four Junior College has begun. Students Preps, backed by "Swing Down

prise. "One More Time" is a salute to Ray Charles; "More Monmay register in the school office Chariot." "More Money" is hodge

DEAR ABBY Let Him Cut **His Own Meat**

DEAR ABBY: My son-in-law is | man I have ever met. How can a very big-hearted person, has a get him interested in me? GOT A CRUSH good disposition and is a good DEAR GOT: If this man has provider. But he has one fault been running his fingers through that bothers me no end. When he eats, he holds his fork straight your hair once a week for three up, and he cuts his meat all at years, and you have made no once into bite-sized pieces. My headway, it's time you faced real-

daughter knows better, but she ity. He has no romantic interest has never corrected him. This has in you. If he's a good hairdressbeen going on for 22 years. Should er, continue to let him make you I speak to him about it? It may beautiful. . .but for somebody else. seem like a little thng to you, but it annoys me something terrible.

to the most suspicious man in their greatest treasure. Teen-ANNOYED the world. I have never given him agers, grow up and go home."

DEAR ANNOYED: Mention it any reason to doubt me. The funto your daughter in a good-hum- niest part of the whole thing is ored way. If SHE wants to cor- this: I am not especially attractive.

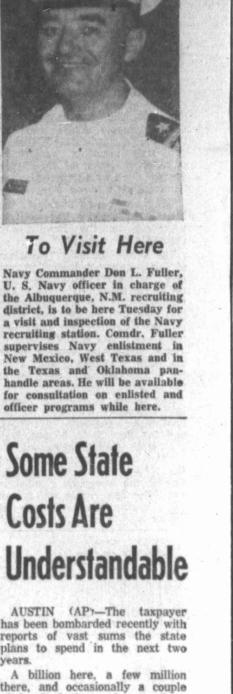
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"Swing Down" is a hand-clapping

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of items I think are worth men-

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younger generation. The following

weeks ago, or perhaps somewhere

else, but I think it is worth print-

ing again. If you've read it, you

if you haven't read it, then you should. This is entitled "Teen-

titled "Teen-Ager Go Home!" It also applies to some of us who are

"The answer is: Go home! Hang

the storm windows, paint the woodwork. Rake the leaves, mow the lawn, shovel the walk. Wash

the car, scrub some floors. Help the minister, rabbi, or priest, the

Red Cross, the Salvation Army,

Visit the sick, the poor. Study

your lessons. And when you're

through, if you're not too tired,

read a book

or lonely again.

Think about that,

Ann Landers.

side, and no

worth taking the time to read is

an article in this week's "Life" by

no longer teen-agers, I think; "We hear teen-agers complain, What can we do? Where can we

spiritual

"Sweet Little You" and "I letter you may have read in Abi-

Ventures; "Johnny Wil-

"Your parents do not owe you there, and occasionally a couple entertainment. Your city doesn't of hundred thousand somewhere owe you a recreation center. The else. world doesn't owe you a living. Scanning the 500 pages of the

You owe it your time and energy appropriations bill recently passed and your talent so that no one will by the legislature, the reader enbe at war or in poverty or sick counters some sums and items which are understandable and "You're supposed to be mature closer to home enough to accept some of the re-

Little things like the \$10,000 sponsibilities your parents have carried for years. They have limousine provided for the exclunursed, protected, excused and sive use of the governor. One sentolerated you. They have denied ator said it was a "dirty shame themselves comforts so that you we have to mooch a hearse off could have luxuries. This they some fune-al home every time we DEAR ABBY: I am married have done gladly, for you are have a visiting potentate.

Or like the \$4,000 planned for emergency use of National Guard troops and then the \$5,000 provided to buy medals and awards to reward their bravery.

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to hunt me up. He is always Just one more thought I ran cross-examining me and trying to across some weeks ago, uttered get me to "confess" things that by a well-known actress: "A sucnever happened. It hurts me to cessful, happy life is built on disthink he doesn't trust me. What cipline. Without it, you go through on earth is wrong with him? I your days making blunders, ream 38 and he is 42, and we have gretting them but repeating them. been married for 17 years. But I am afraid that discipline is NOT TRUSTED not a fashionable virtue today . . . DEAR NOT: Persistent suspi-I don't buy this life-owes-me-acion, without grounds, is a wellliving philosophy. Life owes us and salaries and upkeep for the If he has a girl friend, he known symptom of an emotional nothing. It is up to us to give of mansion grounds has never mentioned her. He disorder. Don't tolerate it in hopes ourselves, and the sooner we stop demanding, the sooner we are go-ing to find contentment." shares an apartment with another that it will disappear. Your husfellow. He is just about the nicest band needs to see a doctor. atess for a

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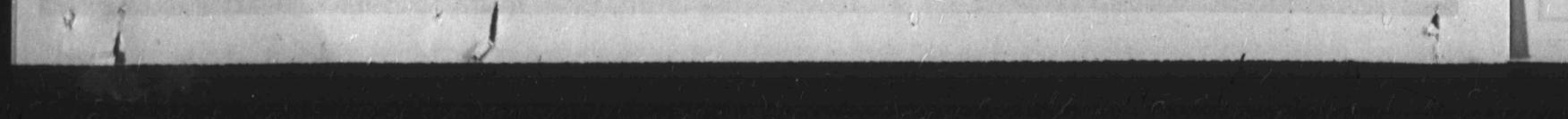
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New Longhorn Mentors

Leon Fuller (left) and R. E. Dodson are the newcoach at Goliad Junior High. He formerly was a est members of the Big Spring coaching staff. back for Texas Christian University. Both are Fuller, a former University of Alabama defensive embarking upon their coaching careers here. star, will join the varsity staff. Dodson is head

Two Course Records Set Here Saturday

Two course records were estab

Doubles Team **Swings** Issue

CLEVELAND (AP) - Mexico's doubles team beat the United States Saturday in the American Zone finals of the Davis Cup, 6-4, 2-6, 6-4, 6-3, to take a 2-1 advantage.

Despite an unsteady performance by Rafael Osuna, Mexico did the job with outstanding play by Antonio Palafox and the inability of the United States' Chuck McKinley to hold his serve. Mexico now needs only one

more victory in either of Sunday's two singles to advance to the interzone finals. Osuna, who had no trouble in

defeating McKinley in three straight sets Friday in the singles. was not getting his blazing serve over with any regularity. But the Mexicans broke through McKinley's serve in the second game of the first set. Dennis Ralston of the U.S. served well in the plete pitching performance. He

first three sets, but slipped in the final set. Sunday, McKinley will meet

Mario Llamas in the first singles match and Bernard (Tut) Bartzen meets Osuna in the second. Osuna played brilliantly to overwhelm McKinley 6-3, 6-3, 6-3, Friday.

Every part of Osuna's game was outstanding. His serves were like rockets and his backhands at

the net completely baffled the St. Louis netter in the 70-minute run in the ninth on Kasko's single the Indianapolis AC in 2:35.6. match. McKinley, never able to break and Robinson's double, a wallop that barely eluded Flood, who match through the Mexican's service, made a flying leap for the ball. suburban Van Nuys bettered the cried out after missing a shot Post's homer, which hit the 100-meter backstroke mark with

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early in the second set: "How screen in left field, was his 16th a time of 1:01.3, eclipsing the long is it going to take me to of the season. world standard of 1:01.5 set in long is it going to take me to of the season. lose this one, too."

lose this one, too." Bernard Tut Bartzen used his long loft strokes and near-perfect shot placement to bolster the downed Mario Llamas, Mexico's No. 1 man, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4, in the second round of singles play Pfeiffer, 84: Daryle Hohertz, 75-66; No. 1 man, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4, in Earl Reynolds, 75-74; J. R. Farmer, second round of singles play.

riple and a single by Ken Boyer. The Reds got one hit in each of the next three innings but didn't score until the sixth when Kasko's single, a sacrifice and Robinson's single produced a tally.

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CINCINNATI (AP) - The Cin-

cinnati Reds surged into a three-

Post's blow came in the seventh and the Reds got their final CINCINNATI

tensen Swim School of North

Billy Casper Holds Lead In Maryland

SILVER SPRINGS, MD. (AP) chubby golfer from Apple Valley, subpar rounds by others, includ-Billy Casper was able to wrest Calif., a 54-hole total of 206, four | ing a course record 64 by Ted only one stroke from par 70 Satur- strokes under par. That sent him Kroll of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. day, but managed to hold on to the lead through three straight rounds of the \$35,000 Indian from Worcester, Mass., Paul Harney. Spring Open.

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Swimming Record

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Tsuyoshi | by Mike Troy of the Indianapolis

third in 2:16.3.

petition.

Kroll's conquest of the The 69 gave the 30-year-old Casper weathered a storm of yard course, one stroke lower

than ever shot before in its five years of existence, moved him no closer than a seventh.

The leaders:

Billy Casper	66-71-69-206
	73-69-66-208
Dave Marr	71-69-69-209
Marty Furgol	71-68-70-209
Billy Maxwell	69-69-71-209
Frank Boynton	72-71-66-209
Al Geiberger	69-71-70-210
Don Fairfield	69-70-71-210
Gay Brewer Jr.	72-72-66-210
Dow Finsterwald	74-67-69-210
Ted Kroll	72-74-64-210
Lionel Hebert	

Lary Schulhef of the Indiana-**Dorow Sparks** record Saturday in a brilliant but polis club, finished second in close victory over his arch rival 2:14.5. Fred Schmidt of the Winfrom Australia, Murray Rose. The netka, Ill., New Trier Club was Titans' Win Ted Stickles of the Indianapolis AC, who Friday registered a world record in the 400-meter in-

dividual medley with a time of 5:06.3, Saturday lowered his own PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Passing by Al Dorow Saturday night American record in the 200-meter individual medley—an event not recognized in international comsparked the New York Titans to a 17-7 American Football League exhibition win over the Boston Pa-

Stickles reeled off 2:15.9. His triots before nearly 74,000 fans. American record is 2:22.1 and he The game, sponsored by a has pending a mark of 2:20.0. Jastremski, his teammate, was second in 2:17.9, and Roy Saari than a minute still showing on of nearby El Segundo, who won the 1,500-meter freestyle Friday field and officials decided to call the game. A pass by Dorow set up one

ramble by Larry Garron.

Titan score and he also threw

to Don Maynard for a 74-yard

scoring play in the third period. Boston scored first on a 28-yard

A few minutes later Dorow hit

Art Powell with a pass to move

New York to the 3 from where

Bill Mathis scored. Dick Gues-

man tied the game with his kick.

Just before the end of the half,

a pass interference play moved

New York to the 26, and Gues-



CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) Charlie Bivens raced 79 and 93 vards for touchdowns Saturday night to lead the Chicago Bears to a 29-13 victory over the Washington Redskins in a professional

scored both of his touchdowns in

the final period.

man kicked a field goal. The Titans completed the scoring in the third quarter with the exhibition football game. 74-yard Powell to Maynard play. Bivens, a two-year defensive New York back playing offensive halfback Boston for the first time this season,

Baytown Netters Win In Tourney

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) -

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3-1 victory over the St. Louis It was the sixth straight triumph for the Reds and came after the second-place Los Angeles Dodgers lost their sixth straight. timed in 2:00.9. Joey Jay, going all the way, built his record to 18-7 and gave the Reds their fifth straight comfourth in 2:02.3. didn't allow a hit after the third

ame lead in the National League ming championships and atoned

The Cards got their run in the opening inning on Curt Flood's

swim club, was second in 2:34.5 and third was Ken Nakasone of The world record destruction continued when Bob Bennett of Melbourne in 1958 by John Monck-

Bennett, swimming for the Kris-

Another rookie, Bears defensive tackle Bob Kilcullen of Texas Hollywood, also lowered his own Tech, also got in on the scoring. Second was Jed Graef of Ver-ona, N.J., with 1:01.7. Ed Bartnch

Saturday night as a home run by in great measure for his disappointing sixth-place finish in the Wally Post sparked them into a 1,500 meters Friday. The existing world record is 2:01.5 which Yamanaka set in Osaka, Japan, July 26, 1959. Rose, who now swims for the Los Angeles Athletic Club, was Richard Blick of Naperville, Ill.,

was third in 2:01.5 while Peter Sintz of the Indianapolis AC was was third in 2:21.5. Chester Jastremski of the In-

dianapolis Athletic Club broke all world records on and off the books in the 200-meter breastroke with a brilliant clocking of 2:29.6. Terry Gathercole set the recognized record of 2:36.5 in Australia in June 1958. Jastremski has pending a mark of 2:33.6. Paul Hait, from the Santa Clara

Yamanaka of Japan shattered his AC.

own world 200-meter freestyle

Japanese was clocked in 2:00.4.

Japan's greatest swimmer came

in the Men's National AAU swim-

The brilliant performance by

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454 344 344-35 344 343 334-31 The Country Club was a busy R. S. (Red) McCullah is the only by Saturday. place Saturday as more linksters local linkster to complete his refinished rounds in trying to quali- quired 72 holes of play and he pective trial divisions for next Sun- The first five finishers in each fy for the local Cosden Cup stands a good chance to rate the elite group. He carded rounds of matches. Others are due to tour the 76-73-76-75 for an even 300. course today for the same reason. Others who have played part of as well as for pure pleasure. Bill their qualifying rounds, listed with

Craig, a finalist in the meet last their scores, include: year and a past champion, came Sam Thurman, 76-75; Dick

Harm Killebrew Hits 37th

Homer As Twins Triumph

lished at the Big Spring Country Daryle Hohertz fired a sizzling

33-33-66 in a qualifying round for the Sept. 1 Cosden Cup matches to topple the old 18-hole course record by one stroke.

Bobby Wright established the old record many months ago. Wendy Green, assistant pro at the club, toured the front nine of the course in 31 strokes while play-

make sure of his record.

the Los Angeles 5-3 Saturday.

Fernandez Gets

Sweet Revenge

day night.

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NEW YORK (AP)-Argentina's

Jorge Fernandez avenged the only knockout defeat of his career by soundly drubbing Isaac Logart of Cuba in a 10-round television fight at Madison Square Garden Satur-

Fernandez, a 3½-1 favorite, weighed 150 pounds to Logart's

Minnesota left-hander Jim Kaat

out

His score:

HOHERTZ

M. R. (Krog) Koger, tournament Meadowbrook defeated Houston over from Colorado City to get in chairman, said the finals of the Woodridge 9-4 for second place. Green wound up with a 37 on a practice round. He's considered a tournament would be broadcast Darrell Summers, Lubbock the back side when his approach title threat.

shots began to give him trouble and settled for a 69. The other three players each had a 71. Cup team is Thursday, Aug. 31. Hohertz had birdies on the fourth and sixth holes on the front nine on the first day of the 30th annual in his round, bogied 11 and then Big Spring Invitational tournament

and 18th holes on the back side to Eight local players - or seven plus team captain Obie Bristowwill be picked and anyone in town who plays golf is eligible. All they have to do is play 72 holes at the Country Club.

The visiting team is to be led foot putt on the first hole for a by Bill (Red) Roden of Odessa, a birdie three, went on to get three one-time Big Spring resident, who more birdies, along with five pars. has won the Invitational title four times. He can name whom he Ruídoso Downs Thoroughbred Der- flash, Little Juan, under the wire

BASEBALL

76-70-80; Gil Jones, 72-82; W. E. Ramsey, 77-73; Tommy Hutto, 74-Jack Wallace, 72; Johnny Sloan, 71; Jimmy Patterson, 73; Bobby Wright, 70; Joe Connally, 76; R. H. Weaver, 71; Jack Cook, 74; Weldon Bryant, 72. All golfers can start qualifying next Sunday for the big tournament, by paying \$15 entry fees. However, Meadowbrook Methodist of Fort only those who qualify on the ap-pointed day (Sept. 1) are eligible first place in the TAAF church

W. GREEN

over radio station KBST as well as catcher, was selected outstanding

fired birds on the 12th, 14th, 15th Sept. 1

Green, who ran down a fine 15-

RUIDOSO, N. M. - A couple of slow track for Larry Byers, lead-Penrock and Dixie Denney's Little In the second division, jockey Juan, led the way into the \$20,000 Bobby Ford spanked the Phoenix

in 1:35.2. to whip stablemate Each streaked home in his res- Atomic Girl as he pleased. day's finale and oddly each made division make the unofficial Derby the charmed circle by two lengths. lineup.

for the medalist's prize, a watch. softball tournament

Lowe's Penrock

Trials' Winner



STANDINGS

Quinella paid 14.40. Attendance, 4.250. Total handle, 246,447.

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NORFOLK, Va. (AP)-El

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He picked up Skins quarterback M.C. Reynolds' fumble on the 14 Two Baytown, Tex., tennis play and ran into the end zone. ers advanced to the singles finals About 8,000 fans braved a steady in the Gulf States championships rain that became almost a down-Saturday. pour in the last half. First - seeded Jerry Walters beat Jim Beste of Baton Rouge, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3. **PRO FOOTBALL** Clint Nettleton, fourth seeded, beat Lee Fentress of Baton Rouge 4-6, 7-2, 7-5. The finals will be played Sun-EXHIBITIONS.

Chicago 29. Washington 13 (NFL) New York 17. Boston 7 (AFL) day.





The victory was the 25-year-old Argentine's fifth straight and moved him in line for a title fight with the winner of the Emile Griffith-Benny (Kid) Paret wel-

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LOS ANGELES (AP)-The Min-nesota Twins scored all their runs | tagged him for a two-run homer. los Angeles Minnesota

ngeles 5. Minnesota 2 **PROBABLE: PITCHERS** ore (Estrada 9-7 and Brownington (Donovan 9-8 and

rk (Sheldon 8-3 and Terry 9-1) nd (Perry 9-10 and Bell 8-12) 2 (Stallard 1-2 and Conley 7-10) (Lary 17-6 and Bunning 14-9) 2 (Pierce 7-7 and Pizarro 8-5) at ty (Ditmar 2-7 and Archer 1-9)

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 SATURDAY'S RESULTS
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Campo, Tex., jumped to a three run lead in the first inning and

TWELFTH (7 furl.) — Mach One. own-by Bull Luke. Phoenix. Ariz. 8.00, 3.40. 80 Baby Book 3.60. 2.60 Condemnation 7. T-1:32.5.

Results: FIRST (6 furl., 2 yr. olds) — Me-Nix. owned by Brennand and Bradford. Mid-land. Tex.), 23.60, 8.20, 7.40 V Ware 4.60, 4.20 Fiaming Red 11.60, T--1:21.0. SECOND (6½ furl., 3 and up) — Ra-cline, owned by Sneed and Thornton. Hale Center, Tex., 38.00, 16.20, 10.20 Star Per-formance 10.00, 7.00 Justa Bull 9.20, T-1:24.8. Center, Tex., 38.00, 16.20, 10.20 Star Per-formance 10.00, 7.00 Justa Bull 9.20, T-1:24.8. Daily double paid 546.60. THIRD (500 yards. 3 and up) - Little Bevo. owned by Jim Fisher. Safford. Tex., 24.00, 11.00, 5.40 Charger Reed 4.80. 3.60 War Bam Jr., 3.00, T-28.3. FOURTH (400 yards. 2 yr. olds) -Reel Fire. owned by Zeke Walker. Perry. Okla., 18.40, 8.00, 4.40 Tm Boots 6.00, 4.00 Hy Bull 4.80, T-21.1. FIFTH (350 yards. 3 and up) - Easter Bee. owned by J. A. Hamilton. Chandler. Ariz. 25.20, 15.60, 7.00 Lady Bird Leo 11.20, 5.80 Rocket Bar 8.40, T-18.2. Guinella paid 117.40. SIXTH (400 yards. 3 and up) - Do-Win. owned by F. C. Russell. Huntington Bench. Calif., 7.60, 4.80, 4.00 My Hy 6.40. 4.20 Bars Kitten 3.80 T-21.8. SEVENTH (400 yards. 3 and up) -Sports Page, owned by Bob Clinton. West Ford. Ark., 24.80, 9.30, 7.20 Polly Jane 8.20, 500 Old Mary's Colt 7.20, T-20.8. EIGHTH (7 furl., 3 and up) - Wide Angle. owned by Ann Moffitt. Clovis. M.M., 7.80, 4.60, 3.20 Fink Cork 6.00, 3.40 Matchmaker 3.00, T-1.31.2. NINTH (7 furl., 3 yr. olds) - Step On Over. owned by Francis Lovelace. Coro-na. N.M., 5.40, 4.00, 3.20 Every Lee 5.40. 5.00 Midman 6.20, T-1.30.8. TENTH (7½ furl., thoroughbred derby trials) - Peurook owned by Ralph Lowe. Midland. Tox., 3.20, 3.00, 2.80 Fugs Par-son 7.00, 5.40 Natural Flow 8.20, T-1:36.4. ELEVENTH (7 furl. don 2.80 Fugs Par-son 7.00, 5.40 Natural Flow 8.20, T-1:36.4. ELEVENTH (7 furl. don 2.80 Fugs Par-son 7.00, 5.40 Natural Flow 8.20, T-1:36.4. ELEVENTH (75 furl. don 2.80 Fugs Par-son 7.00, 5.40 Natural Flow 8.20, T-1:36.4. ELEVENTH (75 furl. don 2.80 Fugs Par-son 7.00, 5.40 Natural Flow 8.20, T-1:36.4. ELEVENTH (75 furl. don 2.80 Fugs Par-son 7.00, 5.40 Natural Flow 8.20, T-1:36.4. ELEVENTH (75 furl. don 2.80 Fugs Par-son 7.00, 5.40 Natural Flow 8.20, T-1:36.4. ELEVENTH (75 furl. don 2.80 Fugs Par-son 7.00, 5.40 Natural Flow 8.20, T-1:36.4. ELEVENTH (75 furl. don 2.80 Fugs Par-son 7.00, 5.40 Natural Flow 8.20, T-1:36.4. ELEVENTH (75 furl. don 2.80 Fugs Par-son 7.00, 5.40 Natur AMERICAN LEAGUE W. L. Pet. G. 80 41, 661-77 44, 636 71 53, 573 63 58, 521 61 60, 504 57 68, 456 52 69, 430 50 69, 420 50 60





Foursome With A Problem

A local foursome which competed in the pro-am golf meet held at the Big Spring Country Club Thursday add their scores after finishing play and find they have too many strokes to figure 'in the money.' No one seems too disappointed, however. Left to right,

It's Easy To Buy **Barbecue Tickets**

In just about any direction you, ball team and its coaches, takes, bership and barbecue ducats say care to go in Big Spring, you place at 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. the campaign is making good can purchase membership and 31, in the amphitheatrre at city progress. The more successful the barbecue tickets for Quarterback park. sale of membership tickets, of Detroit,

The QBC club doesn't expect to course, the more opportunity the cago. Club functions this year. Each retail for \$1, a h

they are Bill Crook, Charles Sweeney, R. S. (Red) McCullah and Jarrell Jones. A field of 136 made the rounds in the pro-am, second of the year held at the local course. Most local linksters are tuning their games for the big Sept. 1-4 Obie Bristow Jubilee here.

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Hoeft Tosses At Senators

WASHINGTON (AP) - Southpaw Billy Hoeft cut down the Washington Senators on just one hit Saturday as the Baltimore Orioles breezed to a 5-0 victory.

The one-time star of the Tigers gave up a single to Bob Johnson who led off the fifth inning and otherwise was virtually untoucha-

Johnson hit a ground ball that just eluded shortstop Ron Hansen. The Orioles got three runs in the fourth on three hits and a walk

In the sixth the Orioles added one more when E. Robinson doubled and scored on Henry Foiles single. In the seventh a double by Jerry Adair and a triple by Whitey e final scon washington bi 0 Hinton rf 3000 0 Hinton rf 3000 4000 Herzog added the final score.

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Corsairs Win

from the Chicago Cubs. It was the second 11-inning game the two teams played in as many days, and this one produced

Clem Labine's third victory among four decisions. Labine was the Pirates' fourth pitcher as Chicago starter Jackie Curtis went all the

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2-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Aug. 20, 1961

One-Hit Game Industrial Tourney **Begins On Monday**

COBLE'S FISHERMAN'S CALENDAR

FOR THE WEEK AUGUST 20 THRU 27

Time for Each Day, "Tells When Fish Bite Best"

All time is given in Central Standard time. Add one hour for the

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SAT 26

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Chubby Moser (7-1), Charley

Other players and their posi-tions will be:

Play In Lubbock

catcher.

Jerry Dunlap, third base; Andy

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Thigpen's Insurance, Webb Air Daniel Construction-any one of Two defeats will be required to Force Base, Newsom's Foods and which is capable of springing a surprise.

> FIRST ROUND - Montgomery Ward vs Coca-Cola, 6:30 p.m., Reeder-Huff-Estes, 8 Monday: p.m. Monday; Webb AFB vs Neel's Transfer, 9:30 p.m., Monday.

Thursday.

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Hagood, who wound up with a remarkable .727 average. That's tremendous hitting, even though Oakey only went to bat 11 times during the campaign.

Among other outstanding players who can be seen in the meet include Billy Paul Thomas of Newsom's, a double threat because he's a stellar pitcher as well as being a good batter; Jackie Thomas of the same team: Pridge Daniels of Thigpen's: Billy Watherall of Neel's; Bob Pekar, Webb; Joe Sharpnack, Golden Nugget: Fierro (2-2) and Danny Valdes Lonnie Anderson, Texas Electric; Jack Long, Webb; and Pete Cook, duty. Moser is apt to get the Thigpen's.

Wade Triumphant

Jamboa, second base; Jimmy SAN ANTONIO (P - Bill Wade Fierro, shortstop; Edward Bellamy, left field; Ronnie Rivers, of Freeport shot terrific golf in the first round Friday to beat center field; Nicholas Paredez, right field; Pat Martinez, first David Holcomb of Mission 2 and base; and Robert Dutchover, 1 for the state junior champion-



CHICAGO (AP) - Second baseman Jerry Kindall's fumble of Rocky Nelson's soft grounder enabled Dick Groat to score the winning run Saturday as the Pittsburgh Pirates won 4-3 in 11 innings

les-Kubek. New York. 35: Kaline. way to balance his record at 8-8. CHICAGO

Angelo At 2:30 The San Angelo Angels come to one of their top hitters-is injured town today to do battle with the and in the hospital. Big Spring Tigers in a 2:30 p.m. baseball game at Steer Park.

Admission price for the contest (4-3) will all be ready for mound is a flat 50 cents. The Tigers, who haven't been starting assignment. very active of late, will try to improve upon a 13-12 won-lost rec-

The locals won't be at full strength, since Tito Arencibia-

East Decisions West All-Stars

day, Aug. 31.

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one hour to time found above.

WICHITA FALLS UP - The East gave the West a good lick-

ing Friday night in the annua Pairings:

SECOND ROUND - Thigpen's vs winner of Ward's-Coca-Cola game, 8 p.m., Tuesday; McDaniel Construction vs winner of Reed-er-Huff-Estes game, 6:30 p.m., Tuesday: Newsom's Foods vs win ner of Webb-Neel's game, 9:30 p.m. Tuesday; Texas Electric vs Golden Nugget, 6:30 p.m.,

No games will be played Wed-nesday or Saturday. Three games are on tap Thursday (two in the loser's bracket) and as many on

Newsom's will have the league's leading hitter in Oakey



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people can afford to pass up barbecue but the will (1) they like good food and serve to focus attention on the (2) enjoy high school sports and fact that football season for the rubbing elbows with a lot of peo- Steers and other area teams is ple who enjoy the same. at hand.

The barbecue, which honors the 1961 Big Spring High School foot- bers pushing the sale of the mem-

Officials Urged To Take Precautions In Training

AUSTIN UP-Texas high school orrhage suffered in football pracofficials have been urged to take tice. every precaution against football Williams also urged medical ex- Drug: injuries in the approaching sea- aminations for every boy in train- Tractor Company; Skeeter David-

Rhea H. Williams, state athletic director of the Interscholastic League, Friday urged officials to "exert every effort to reduce athletic injuries.

The suggestions were mailed Thursday, just a day before Crowell football player Denny Todd, 17, died of a cerebral hem-

RUIDOSO D'NS RACE RESULTS

IRST (61/2 furl.)-Speed Lou 15.00, 9.60. Prince Tongo 10.40, 6 00; Ancid 7.20. tect the players. (6 furl.)-War Sahu 8.00, 4.20. ht Master 4.00, 2.60; Foreign

(350 yards)-Starlight Tea 8.60. Vanta 3.60, 3.20; April Leo best

possible condition. 7. Watch for unslaked lime. 8. The home team should pro

6 (350 yarda) — Noble Gang 2.40: Evereti Monroe 3.60. tam 3.00. T-19.0. 870 yards)--Diamond Say So 6. 17.20: Pinch Bar 3.80. 3.00: 17.40. T-48.6. paid 125.00

104.40. 24.30. 17.20: Pinch Bar 3.80. 3.00; Odei Karye 17.40. T.-48.6.
Quinella paid 136.00. P. SIXTH (400 yards)--Rival 22.80. 11.80. O. SIXTH (400 yards)--Rival 22.80. On the Brown 4.40. T.-21.2.
SEVENTH (4 fur.)--Nan's Petite 7.28.
3.80. 2.30; Handsome Dream 4.40. 3.60; Sooter Sonnet 2.60. T.-57.6.
EIGHTH (6', fur.)--Sieptover 6.80. 4.40.
3.60; Kay Morden 6.80. 5.00 War Commands 8.40. T.-12.8.
NINTH (1 mile)--Ah-Ba's Grandsom 15.00. 6.30. 4.80; Donna's Trap 4.60. 2.80; Credulous 8.40. T.-146.8.
TENTH (3's fur.)-Boguish Pere 14.20. T.20. Risky Sissy 7.50. 5.20; Akquest 5.20. T.-121.8. for game officials.

For Big Upset

Nard's

5.26. T—I:11.6. ELEVENTH (4 furi.)—Roulade 4.40. States' teen-age tennis terrors, Solory 14.60. 6.60. 5.80: Marzan 11.80. 10.60; Lynitra 7.40. T—1:36.2. Quinelia paid 56.60. Estimated attend-ance. 2,600. Pari-mutuel bandle 137.641.

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son, Big Spring Tractor Compa-Williams gave these other sug- ny; Jimmy Felts, Tidwell Chevrogestions let; Roy Bennett, Cosden Petrole-

ent at every game.

1. Have a written permit from um Corp.; and Harold Fischer, the parents to secure emergency Bowlarama medical services in case of injury. The QBC will meet again at the 2. See that the boys are proper-

high school at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday ly equipped with adequate protec- to expand on ideas for the promotion such as shoulder, hip and tion of the barbecue and the kidney pads, helmets, etc. membership push. 3. Give immediate attention to

Jack Cox, Breckenridge, a canall injuries, even seemingly unimdidate for the office of governor portant scratches and bruises. of Texas in a recent election, will 4. Have all players covered by be chief speaker at the barbecue. an athletic insurance policy, and

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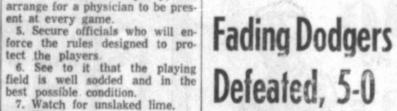
school and the athletic teams.

Here's a list of the places where

membership and barbecue tickets

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Posey



vide four deputized men or offi-SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Juan cers to be placed on each corner Marichal and Stu Miller comof the football field for the purbined a 5-hit shutout and Orlando pose of stopping improper conduct Cepeda supplied the power as the of fans and to provide an escort San Francisco Giants trounced

the fading Los Angeles Dodgers 5-0 Saturday. It was the Dodgers' sixth straight loss. U. S. Girls Head Cepeda had a hand in every

San Francisco run. He scored the first marker and knocked in three others with his 34th home run of the year. The Giants' other run CHICAGO (AP) - The United

came while Cepeda slammed into a double play. Marichal (12-7) chalked up his sixth straight victory but had to

leave the game with two out in the Dodger sixth because of a muscle strain in his right shoul-Miller came in, struck out Jim Gilliam and allowed only two hits

the rest of the way for his sixth save. Stan Williams (11-9), first of four Dodger hurlers, was the

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cual. Minnesota, 164. NATIONAL LEAGUE Poncho's Newsstand, Dibrell's Batting (based on 275 or more at bats) -Clemente, Pittsburgh. .366; Robinson, Sporting Goods, Anderson Music Company, Mrs. Herby Smith,

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Brothers Suffer BOWLING Football Hurts HOUSTON (AP)-A St. Thomas

High School sophomore, injured in football practice, was reported 'much improved'' Saturday, after brain surgery for cerebral hemorrhage

Mike Angnos, 14, underwent Friday at St. Joseph's urgery A two-ounce blood clot Hospital was removed from his brain. Mike's father, S. M. Angnos said, "Mike has been unconscious since Wednesday afternoon, when he was hurt. He could remain that way for a week or two.' Mike's brother, Steve, 13, who plays football at St. Pius, suf-

fered a torn cartilage Tuesday in his leg and also had to undergo surgery.

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Gilmer for the first touchdown. Bobby Watkins of Tyler ran an game. Tickets for the barbecue intercepted pass back 18 yards for (including reserved game admis the second touchdown and Terry sion) cost \$6.50 each. The barbe-Love of Duncan, Okla., skipped cue will help finance band ex-16 yards for the final, A 30-yard penses, pass from Rountree to Watkins 18 (near midfield on the east set up the third and the East's | side), this is a very good deal for

defense was so strong the West former students and their wives, never could muster a scoring McInturff said. threat

A crowd of 10,000 saw the be sent to Box 504, Lubbock, by twenty-fourth annual game. Aug. 25, according to McInturff

TOBY'S LUBBOCK-Texas A&M's Band 1801 Gregg 1600 E. 4th will come to Lubbock to play at No. 1 No. 2 the Texas Tech-Texas A&M foot-SPIRITS A barbecue honoring the band will be held here preceding the LOW? TRY "Since the seats are in Section 602 GREGG Checks or money orders should





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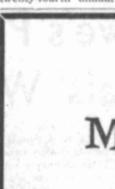
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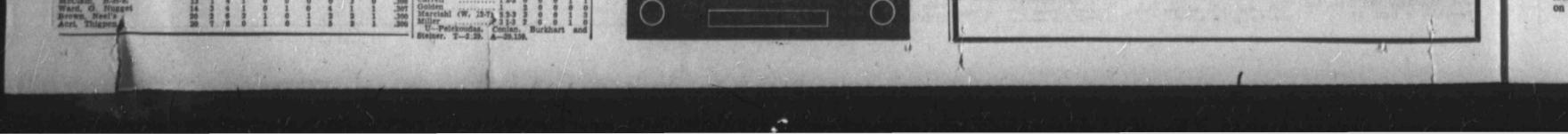
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Howard lined a two-out single in 3-2 victory over Cleveland. Whitey Ford posted his 21st triumph, but the Yankees' Roger Maris and Mickey Mantle failed to hit a homer.*

Maris, with 48 homers, was 0for-5 and now is 12 games ahead of Babe Ruth's 60-homer record pace in 1927. Mantle had a single four trips, but took a called third strike on two occasions. He has 45 homers and is 10 games in front of the Babe. Howard set up the first two

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CLEVELAND (AP) — Elston key blow in the 10th off loser Bob-by Locke (4-2). the 10th inning Saturday to score was launched by Billy Gardner, The winning New York rally the deciding run in New York's who opened the 10th with a double

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With TOMMY HART

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now plays eight-man football)

ty school was very close to

the 100-pupil breakoff point

last year and around 40 fresh-

men are due to enroll in high

school there later this month

. . If the Buffs make the

leap, they go either into Dis-

trict 4-B, along with Sands,

Lorenzo, Cooper, New Deal,

New Home and Wilson or 6-B,

where they would play against

such clubs as Bronte, Hermleigh, Loraine, Robert Lee, Ro-

coach James Blake of Forsan will have his B team playing

an 11-man schedule this year . . . Of the 768 polo play-

ers in this country who have handicap ratings, only 17 are

. Anticipating a classification promotion,

The South Howard Coun-

Duck Season Set To Open Nov. 18

AUSTIN (A) - The Texas duck season will run from noon Nov. 18 to sundown Dec. 27 this year. says Howard Dodgen, executive secretary of the Game and Fish Commission The season for geese has been

OVER

Yankee runs with a double in the set for sunrise to sunset from fourth inning, then delivered the Nov. 3 to Jan. 1, inclusive.

Gardner got to play because Tony Kubek came up with a sore elbow. Maris grounded out to first and Gardner moved to third. Then Mantle looked at a third strike. Yogi Berra was walked intentionally, but Howard spoiled the strat-

egy with a single. NEW YORK CLEVELAND ah r h h Aspr'nte Piersall

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22nd In Row Forsan will know the first day of school whether or not it will be promoted to 11-man circles next year

> MILWAUKEE (AP) - The Milwaukee Braves pushed their winning streak to nine straight games by handing the hapless Philadelphia Phillies their 22nd loss in a row Saturday by a 4-3 margin. Philadelphia threatened with an uprising in the ninth inning that had the bases filled and forced Tony Cloninger from the mound

but reliefer Don McMahon succeeded in retiring the side after

the Phils got one run. The Braves scored all their runs in the third inning in which listed at eight goals or better, only four at nine or more Frank Thomas hit a home run and only two have perfect ten-goal ratings . . . There's a and Joe Adcock doubled.

move on in polo circles in this country to renew the Unit- The victory string equaled the ed States-Argentina series, which was halted in the early National League streak of nine San Angelo College, which is now in the West- run up by Cincinnati between '50's ern Athletic Conference, along with HCJC, is expecting April 30 and May 10 earlier this season over 1,000 students this fall . . . B. B. Lees, the one-time Philadelphia, which Friday night Big Spring High School athlete, helped coach the City Slickers in that set a modern major league recall-star football game at Amarillo this weekend . . . B. B. is now the first assistant to Carl Richardson at Eastern New Mexico Uniord by losing their 21st in a row, came within two losses of the allversity . . . Buddy Alldredge, the Sweetwater gridder who was being touted as an all-state end this year, may instead wind up at fullback time major league losing mark of 24 by Cleveland in 1899. . . . Sweetwater, incidentally, will scrimmage four different teams before opening 1961 play . . . San Angelo Lake View High will prob-HIA MILWAUKEE PHILADELPHIA ably field its largest football team in history this fall . . . Included 0 Mayo rf on the squad are two backs weighing 191 and 185 and two linemen tipping in at 240 and 226 . . . The Snyder Tigers reportedly will field a fine interior line this fall. Walls 3b 0 Torre 0 McMill barbecue chicken with the trim-

LARRY MCELYEA

goes to El Paso next month

to become a coach in one of

the junior high schools out

there . . . Phillip Wrigley, owner of the Chicago Cubs,

heads a concern that sold 12

billion sticks of gum last year.

... Gross sales of the product

totaled over \$100,000,000 . .

Dumas, which enjoyed a 6-4

won-lost season last football

season, is favored over Lev-

elland to cop the District

1-AAA championship this fall.

Bowden Wyatt, may be the sleeper in SEC football play

. . Tennessee, coached by

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This modern press box will provide facilities for newspaper, radio and television coverage of the Sun Bowl in El Paso. The Sun Bowl, now under construction, will be completed in 1962. It is being built at Texas Western College, near downtown El Paso. The stadium, which will seat 30,000 and which can be increased to seat 70,000, is to cost \$1,750,000. It's close to Kidd Field, the stadium now used by the college

teams. Kidd Field seats only 15,000. The single level press box has ample facilities for extensive newspaper, radio and television coverage. It will rest on concrete columns and spectators can walk beneath en route to their seats. It has been designed so that it can be enlarged if necessary.

Detroit Keeps Pace With NY

DETROIT (AP)-Bubba Morton | inning single. Mossi's single sent rifled a ninth-inning single that the Tigers ahead 2-1 after he and drove in the winning run in the Dave Hillman had engaged in a Detroit Tigers 3-2 victory over the 1-1 pitchers' struggle from the third inning. Boston Red Sox Saturday.

Morton was sent up by Manager Bob Scheffing to pinch hit for Dick McAuliffe, who had fouled off two attempted bunts off left-hander Arnold Earley. With one strike left, Morton slashed Earley's second pitch on a line into right center and Rocky Colavito raced

Jose Tartabull of Victoria is out home from second with the winfront in hits with 153, and Craig ning run. Sorensen of San Antonio tops in Colavito had led off the inning

with a double off loser Mike For-Hal Stowe of Amarillo is unnieles beaten as a pitcher with a 12-0 Don Mossi faltered in the top

record. Harry Fanok and Paul of the ninth after almost winning Toth of Tulsa have won the most his own game with an eightgames, 15 each. Fanok leads in strikeouts with 154.

Amarillo sets the pace in club 49ers, Browns batting with .284.

Linz Closes In

On Mace Crown

By The Associated Press

Phil Linz, Amarillo shortstop,

moves on toward the batting championship of the Texas

He dropped 6 points last week

but still was first with .344. Doug

Clemens, who was at Tulsa long

enough to qualify for the title, is

Amarillo players lead in almost

every category. Dick Berardino

tops in runs with 96, in runs bat-

ted in with 85, and is tied for the

Don Brummer and Jack Davis

of Amarillo are tied with Clemens

for the lead in doubles with 28.

lead in triples with teammate

Mike Mathiesen with 9.

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nomers with 22.

Frank Malzone brought Boston back into a tie with one out in the ninth with his 11th home run. Vic Wertz and Don Buddin singled off Mossi with two out and the Tiger southpaw was relieved by Hank Aguirre.

Aguirre got Carl Yastrzemski on grounder and earned his third victory facing only one batter. BOSTON DETROIT

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Bulldogs Have New Practice Field

should have more depth this year than last . . . Coach Jimmy Spann is counting on booking six games for his reserve team . . . Coaboma was hard pressed to field a B team last year . . . Coahoma's football turf is much better than it was and the size of the football press box has been doubled .. . In addition, the Bulldogs are working out on a fine new practice field . When Babe Ruth clubbed his record 60 home runs in 1927, balls which bounced into the stands counted as four-masters . . . However, all of Ruth's smashes sailed into the seats on the fly . . . The rule to give a batter credit for a home run hit over the fence in the last half of the final inning, when the winning run was on base, wasn't adopted until 1930, three years after the Babe had his big fling . . . The incidence of injury in Little League baseball around the nation was low this seasonaround two per cent . . . Here are the types of injuries which required medical or dental attention : Abrasions and contusions, 52 per cent; fractures, 19 per cent; sprains, 13 per cent; lacerations, 10 per cent; concussions, three per cent; and dental, three per cent . . . Jimmy Marcus, the junior high mentor; former HCJC cager Charles Clark and Larry McElyea, who will play his sophomore year of basketball at HCJC this year, have been serving as life guards at the Webb AFB officers' swimming pool this summer . . . Clark

The Coahoma Bulldogs, members of District 6-A,

Midland Planning Another Pro Game

Ex-Big Springer Charley John- | ers to Hawaii if they don't click McLish gave up two singles to open the last of the seventh and son probably is sitting in the cat-bird seat with the St. Louis Card-inals, now that Sam Etchiverry is on the doubtful list with an arm injury . . . However, don't out . . . At least eight players on Chicago be surprised if the Cards trade for the Forsan football team this fall Aparicio another quarterback as an insur- have had big brothers on the club another quarterback as an insur-ance move . . . Johnson will prob-ably clock more playing time with the Red Birds than did Don Meredith with the Dallas Cow-boys last season . . . The gross sale of tickets for that AFL exhi-(Fred), Hubert Bardwell (Milton Minoso II) Harry King (Johnny), Roger Park (Fred), Hubert Bardwell (Milton Down p bition in Midland last weekend ap- and Jerry), Duane Allison (Rodproached \$50,000, which means the ney), Walter Fields (Joe) and proached \$50,000, which means the Dallas Texans will probably book into Midland again in 1962 . . . The Red Cross building fund, ben-efactor in the exhibition, stands to gain considerably more than \$10,000 . . Business is picking up all over for the AFL, by the way . . Houston and Oakland played to about a \$75,000 crowd in Honolulu the other day . . Ed McGah, co-owner of the Oakland franchise, has thrown cold water on the idea of moving the Raid-

Tangle Today Grid Pre-Game SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - San Detroit Feed Is Planned Francisco's 49ers stage their 1961

The evening Lions Club has placed on sale tickets to the traditional feed given each year pri-or to the opening football game. This year's event will be in the

p.m. on Sept. 8. Tickets (\$1) are recting the new shotgun spread available from any member of the offense was left almost exclusiveclub or at Thompson Furniture, 1210 Gregg. The meal will feature

nome debut Sunday in Kezar Stadium against the Cleveland Browns with John Brodie the man behind the shotgun. When the 49ers traded veteran Y. A. Tittle to the New York Gi-

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White Sox Win **Over K. City**

KANSAS CITY (AP)-Cal Mc-Lish gained his eighth victory of the season as the Chicago White Sox took advantage of three Kansas City errors to score three unearned runs and hand the Athletics a 5-3 setback. Roy Sievers paced a 10-hif attack by the Sox with a double

and two singles. The Sox took a 1-0 lead in the first when Sievers doubled Floyd Robinson home from first and they were ahead the rest of the this year . . . The Vols have a relatively easy warmup schedule . . . With a success-ful start, they could develop an impetus that could make them great.

way. McLish, who retired 14 straight batters after giving up a double with one out in the first, weakened in the last of the sixth and was tagged for two runs.

The White Sox made their lead -2 in the seventh.

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Abandoned Test In **Dawson Re-Entered**

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Ackerly, was at 6,635.

the industry.

aluminum dome.

Pan-American No. 1 H. A. Hunt, field and 51/2 miles northwest of | 45-34-4n, T&P, three miles northwill be a re-entry test in north- an unnamed one-well Spraberry west of Ackerly, drilled below west Dawson County to test the field. Location is 660 from the 6,787. south and east lines of labor 30 Conoco No. 1 Davenport, C SW Spraberry.

The venture will reopen a hole league 277, Glasscock CSL. previously bottomed at 12,215 and Several other tests in the Ackerwill test opposite the Spraberry zone around 8,800 feet. It is three miles south of the Wells Devonian Conoco No. 1-Archer, C NE NW

FIGURES DECEIVE Gas Wildcats In Seeming Gain

AUSTIN (AP) -Railroad Com- wildcat wells drilled doesn't show mission figures indicate 461 wild- a thing about the new gas re-6.558. cat gas wells have been success- serves discovered, and reserves drilling at 5,285. fully drilled this year, against 58 discovered in 1961 won't be estithis time last year, but Commis- mated until April 1962. **Borger Oil**

REAL MEASURE

sioner Bill Murray says the figures are misleading. Wildcat wells are sunk into un-

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"The only significant measure proven ground on a strong hunch is how much gas is discovered, they will strike gas or oil. These he said. He added there is plenty are reported each week by the of need to discover more gas with consumers requiring more Why the lopsided comparison and more every year.

between the two years? "The demand for gas is way Murray says it's due to a new short of being satisfied yet," he said. "Gas is not under competiway of counting wildcats, although he says there also has tion from abroad as oil is." been "a steady trend" toward Production and new reserves must balance out if a state isn't more exploratory wells.

"If there was a way to go back actually to lose gas reserves at and put them on a common basis, the same time new fields are disthere would be no spectacular covered. In 1960 Texas "found 2.4 trillion gain." Murray says.

NEW DEFINITION cubic feet in new fields, added approximately 2.5 trillion by up-The new definition was put in force this spring, and that is when ward revision of old fields, for a the wildcatters appeared to start total gain in reserves of 4.9 trilleapfrogging their earlier efforts. lion. But we produced 5.9 trillion during the year so we ended the

It all depends on what you call a field. To the layman a "field" year with 1 trillion less reserves," is a cluster of derricks and com-Murray pointed out at a recent panel discussion in Washington. plicated apparatus with a fairly common geographical location. Texas' 5.9 trillion cubic feet of To the commission you have a

gas produced last year was a tril field wherever a new gas pool is lion more than 1955 and nearly discovered; if the same drilling five trillion more than in 1940. runs through several new gas Texas reserves last year were pools, each is called a "field" un-119.5 trillion more than in 1940. der the new terminology. Texas reserves last year were 119.5 trillion cubic feet. In 1959 And a new field discovery is lathey were 120.5 trillion and in belled a "wildcat. Murray said the number of 1958 115 trillion.

State Getting Market Share AUSTIN (AP) - Texas is get-

ting cut out of its fair share of president of a Texas independent producers group.

NE 11-34-3n, T&P, one mile east James West, president of the of Ackerly, was flowing load oil Texas Independent Producers and

at an unreported rate from three Royalty Owners Association, said sets of perforations at 8,327, 8,352 and 8,421. Total depth is 8,530. recently his association has filed 'some new facts and figures with

Conoco No. 1 Lewis Etheridge. bottomed at 8,660, swabbed load oil. It is located C SW NW secthe Railroad Commission The independents blame the in tion 33-34-4n, T&P, six miles

terstate purchasing companies for unjustifiable practices. Conoco No. 1 Toole, C SW NW, Had Texas been allowed to

39-34-4n, T&P, was at 5,660, four maintain the same share of domiles northwest of Ackerly, mestic market it held in 1956, it Conoco No. 1 White, C SW NW would today be producing about 34-32-4n, T&P two miles west of a half million barrels more oil daily and enjoying at least three Conoco No. 1 Womack, C NE more allowable days per month, West said.

SW 40-34-4n, T&P, three miles northeast of Ackerly, was below "For those who like to maintain that Texas' tremendous loss Conoco No. 1 Snell was reported in the domestic crude market is a thing of the past, that our five yaar skid ended in 1960, and that

the future will be brighter if we don't rock the boat now, newly released data for the first half of 1961 provide a severe jolt.

DOWNWARD SLIDE "The downward slide continues

Show Slated uninterrupted. In the first six months of this year, West said, Texas dropped About \$750,000 of equipment and two million barrels below 1960 supplies used by the oil industry will be on display in Börger Sept. levels. Other states increased their production 31.6 million bar-7-9 at the fourth biennial Magic rels. Imports increased 4 million Plains Oil Exposition. barrels.

Exhibitors from several states West refuted persons who he are participating in the 1961 show said accused Texas of contribuand visitors will have an opportunting to a new round of oversupply ity to examine the most modern in 1961. equipment available for use by

"Interstate crude purchasers have refused to call upon states Started in 1955, the exposition other than Texas to absorb the has grown with each show and latest lag in demand. Even worse, officials of the organization proudthey themselves ignored demand ly proclaim it to be "the oil by increasing their own produc-man's Oil Show." The main ex- tion and purchases in other hibit building is the giant alumistates. num dome in Johnson Park.

Louisiana, West said, enjoyed a This exhibit building has 16,500 13.9 million barrel increase in square feet and is one of the most production in the first half of 1961. modern and futuristic buildings in Such an increase is indefensible, the nation. Outside exhibits are he said, "regardless of how delocated directly in front of the mand is measured or on what ally. basis market sharing is calcu-

Festivities of the show officiallated. ly get underway with a social There seems to be a "conspihour and buffet dinner Wednesracy of silence" on abuses from | car of the future may be the gas day night, September 6th, honor-

which the excesses come, he said. ing all exhibitors in the show. "Apparently Texas is subject to fuel. I've got a hunch it will

Oil Man Says | Permian Basin Drilling Rate **Shows Substantial Increase**

Permian Basin rotary drilling activity was up again last week. Reed Roller Bit Company count-The report by counties on Aug. 7 (1), GARZA 5 (5), GLASSCOCK 1 (1), Hale 1 (1). Hockley 2 (2), HOWARD 4 (4).

The report by counties on Aug. Hockley 2 (2), HOWARD 4 (4), ed 259 units in operation Friday, 18 (with Aug. 11 figures shown in Kent 3 (3), Lea 41 (40), Loving 3 compared with 250 the previous parentheses) follows: Andrews 12 (3), Lubbock 1 (1), Lynn 1 (1), the domestic oil market, says the week and 210 this time last year. (13), BORDEN 6 (4), Coke 4 (3), MARTIN 4 (6), Midland 5 (6), Lea County, N. M., with 41 rigs, Concho 2 (3), Crane .17 (18), Menard 1 (1), Michell 1 (2) No-Crockett 9 (10), Crosby 1 (1), lan 4 (5), Pecos 18 (14), Reeves led West Texas and Southeast New Mexico drilling.

Other more active areas includ- Eddy 16 (11), Fisher 3 (3), Gaines

BIG RIDDLE

Changing Technology May Also Change Fuel Types

By CHARLES SATERLEE to a small electric motor on each Busines Editor, Tuiss World wheel.

TULSA (AP) - Oil companies "Visualize, if you can, the ulare wondering what you'll get in tra-simplified power plant that your gas tank in a few years when you say "fill 'er up." New impact such a development would chapters in technology threaten a have on many industries connectrevolution in the car of the future ed with the manufacture of au-

and the industries that will serve tomobile engines. BACTERIA That new car, which may be

penciled sketchily in an engineer's "The second approach to the filing cabinet or a dream still un- fuel cell," Law explained, "is the materialized, could turn some ex- use of bacteria stored in a nupensive refining equipment into trient solution to give them somejunk and render obsolete the serv- thing to eat. ice station as it is known today.

"The bacteria give off heat, Robert Law, manager of Marmuch as a compost pile works, OFFICE SUPPLYket Research and Planning for Sunray Mid-Continent Oil Co. in duction of electricity. Again, with Tulsa, is one whose job it is to a little vision," Law pointed out, peer through the uncertain cur-'you can foresee the fuel cell as tain of the future to help his coma home power unit that would pany prepare for changes that are provide heat, light and electric-

What will be the auto of the How soon will these new cars become reality? "It is difficult to forecast tech-"I have a feeling that it will

nology," Law replied. "We must go to the dreamers to try to un- be more than five years before the fuel cell car is here and that's derstand what they're talking conservative," Law said. "But it about in the developments they may well be here in 15 years. Which will be the future auto? "In vehicles there are several "You can't guess at this point," possibilities. One automobile comhe answered. "It may be some-

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Conoco No. 1-4 Good, 550 from

pany thinks the engine of the future may be the free piston en- thing not even in the laboratories gine. It has a simpler decision. It yet. will run on far lower octane, thus, cheaper fuel because it's Good Pool

easier to make. "Such a change in fuel would change refining methods drastic-

"They are being built now on

"Another possibility that we are

sure to come.

future?

foretell.

GAS TURBINE "Another company thinks the

The Good pool in southwestern turbine. It will run on kerosene Borden County gained a location or light distillates, another cheap in the Fusselman zone Saturday. The new venture will be Standard

DAWSON 6 (7), Ector 20 (18), 4 (5), Roosevelt 11 (10), Runnels 3 (4), Schleicher 1 (1) Scurry 4 (3), Stonewall 3 (4), Terrell 5 (5), Terry 0 (2), Tom Green 3 (3), Upton 9 (7), Ward 5 (8), Winkler 8 (8), Yoakum 5 (3); totals 259 (250)

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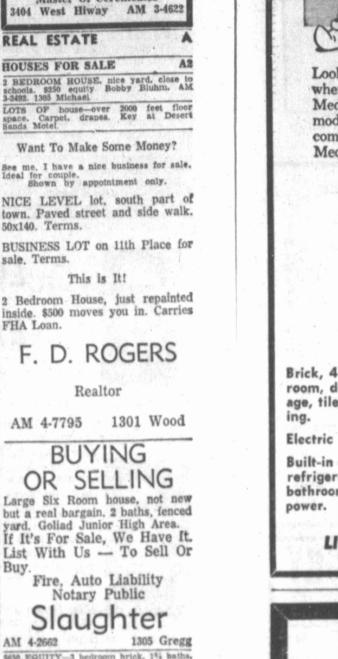
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Situation, Says Thompson

Oil Industry Can Meet Any

WASHINGTON (AP)-An opti- | lates Texas oil production, which mistic picture is being drawn of now is rigidly restricted. the oil industry's ability to meet Similar reports have come from the nation's needs in any foresee- other sources and from other able situation.

From Ernest O. Thompson, chairman of the Texas Railroad reports add up to assurances Commission, President Kennedy that even if Europe should be cut has received a letter saying Tex- off from the Arab world's oil, as, the leading oil producing state, could double its output overnight. The commission regu- of tankers to fill the gap. The annual report of the Inde-

Basin Group To Organize data 381/2 bi of this year.

MIDLAND (AP)-Civic, govern-ment and petroleum industry a new high. leaders from more than 20 cities launched efforts to organize a Permian Basin petroleum association here Thursday.

The group of more than 100 met PALATINE, III. OF - The Pure to map data to be presented at Oil Co. said Thursday it expects to acquire a Texas producing the Federal Power Commission hearing on Permian Basin natural gas prices. firm, the Cascade Petroleum Co.,

The Permian Basin producing Sept. 1 for 170,583 shares of Pure area, largest in the United States, Oil stock. Cascade, with offices in Fort has been without a formal organization since World World War II.

Organizational plans will be land and Odessa chambers of commerce.

Data from questionnaires which were distributed will be presented by the Texas attorney general's staff during the gas rate hearing Oct. 3 in Washington.

Ramsey Selection Draws Praise

DALLAS-Estill S. Heyser Jr. president of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association, praised the appointment of Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsey to the Railroad Commission.

"Governor Daniel is to be com-mended for his excellent choice." he said Thursday.

Heyser said Ramsey would bring to the Railroad Commission many years of experience with legislation affecting the oil and gas industry.

Daily Average Of Production Is Up

TULSA (#) - Daily average pro-duction of crude oil increased 11,-840 to 7,051,150 barrels during the week ended Aug. 12, the Oil and Gas Journal said today.

Texas was the biggest contributor to the gain, up 25,575 barrels to 2,507,650 barrels.

New Mexico advanced 8,575 barrels to 322,500 and Louisiana gained 1,675 to 1,134,950.

The largest loss was Oklahoma's 10,250 barrels to 505,000 bar-

Corrosion Tour states, the Interior Department reports. Officials say the various **Dates Are Set** there would be ample Western Hemisphere production and plenty

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Large scale oil field exhibits illustrating the use of corrosion rependent Petroleum Association of America backs up the word the government has been receiving. of the 9th Bi-annual West Texas Corrosion Tour to begin Sept. 20, The report says proved petroleum in Odessa reserves in the United States to-

The affair is sponsored by the taled 381/2 billion barrels the first Permian Basin Section of the National Association of Corrosion The report said the country's Engineers. It will have headquarcrude oil producing capacity is now up to 9,892,000 barrels daily, ters in the Lincoln Hotel.

Chartered buses will carry engineers, technicians and production personnel throughout the Permian Basin in West Texas for a first hand examination of ef-For Cascade Co. fectiveness of chemicals, plastics, alloys and cathodic protection in the prevention of corrosion in oil

and gas production. Included in the three-day itinerary will be waterfloods, pressure maintenance projects, gathering and transmission systems and Worth and Midland, Tex., has storage tanks and treating vessels. 22,000 undeveloped acres covered General discussions of the exmade by a committee to be appointed by oil and mineral rights, and hibits will be held each evening pointed by presidents of the Mid- produces about 650 barrels of in the ballroom of the hotel. The crude oil daily in North and West Texas. It will be operated tem-porarily as a Pure Oil subsidiary. 22.



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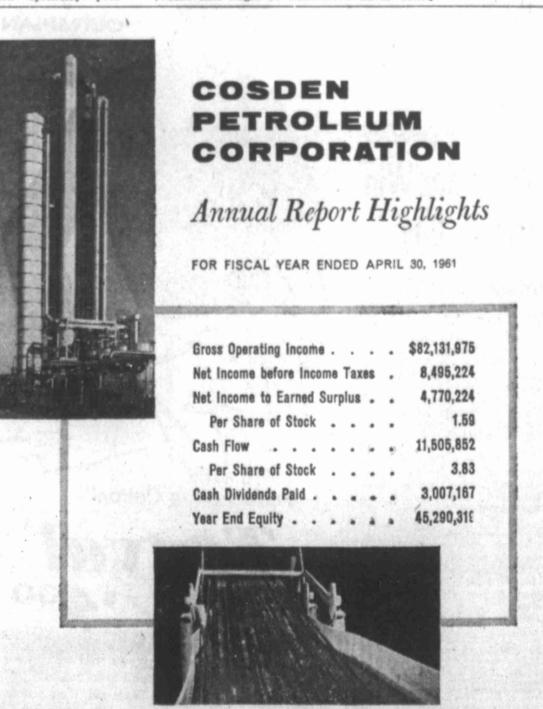
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the north and 770 from the east watching with even greater inlines of section 34-32-3n, T&P, drilled below 7,575. "A fuel cell," he explained, "is something like a glant storage battery. Only instead of putting **Garza** Location a charge into it, the charge is chemically produced inside the cell.

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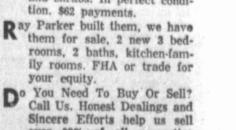
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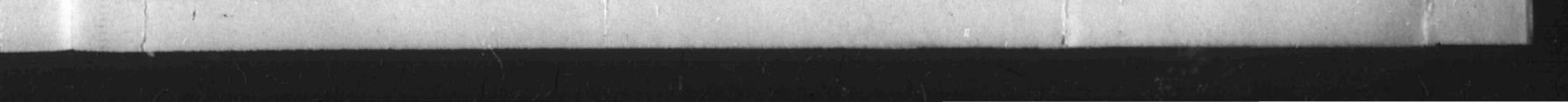
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more boys to report when school takes up next week but most of those will be freshmen.

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'Of the 13 boys who were working out the latter part of the week, eight are seniors.

now are Max Harding, Bill Smith Smith are linemen while Gaston is a halfback

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Crow Is Lost BOWLING **To Cardinals**

By MIKE RATHET ciated Press Sports Writer The St. Louis Cardinals were

forced today to reassess their title chances in the National Football League's Eastern Conference with the sudden loss of leading ground gainer John David Crow compounding the problems cause by question-mark quarter-back Sam Etcheverry.

Crow, who blasted enemy offenses for 1,071 yards rushing last year and a 5.9 pickup every carry, fractured his left ankle while pile driving into the Green Bay line Friday night in a 31-10 exhibition loss to the powerful Packers. The league's third leading rush-

Etcheverry, the Cardinal's main quarterback hope who starred for nine years in the Canadian League, has been nursing a sore

points against Green Bay.

Minnesota Vikings 13-3. Dallas outscored Buffalo 35-26 in a game marked by four scoring jaunts of 90 yards or more and

San Diego defeated Houston 46-28 in American League preseason tests.

Denton Is Ousted From Tournament

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (A) - Denton, Tex., was eliminated from the Region 4 American Legion baseball tournament Friday after tak-

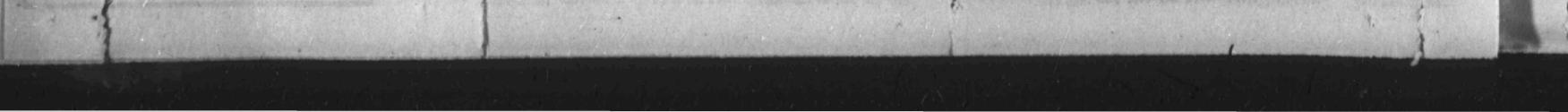
Balboa of the Panana Canal Zone dealt the deciding blow with a 8-6 victory.

SAN ANTONIO (P) - Manuel Gonzalez of Odessa took a unani-



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The Blomshield Family

Just recently moved to Big Spring from Midland are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blomshield, Wes and Bette Jan. Ginger, in Bette's lap, was a little reluctant to have her picture taken, but finally

relented. Another member of the family, Pancho, their Chihuahua, was obliged to be absent due to friction between him and Ginger.

Two In Blomshield Family Are Newcomers

Miss Lurting, Frank Powell **Take Vows Friday Afternoon**

byterian Church. Parents of the couple are Dr. and Mrs. Fred W. Lurting, 608 W 16th. and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Powell, 900 Mountain Park Drive. An all-green and white altar was formed of emerald fern trees with large urns holding arrange-ments of white chrysanthemums, gladioli and asters; white satin markers denoted family pews. The couple knelt on a white prie dieu for the conclusion of the double ring ceremony read Construction of the state of the stightly belled skirts of the tiered veil. Flowers of the bride were stephanotis and sweetheart roses in crescent shape with showers of white satin and tulle. ATTENDANTS Jerilynn McPherson of Snyder was maid of honor; bridesmaids were Mrs. Ronnie King of Veal-moor, Judi Simpson and Pam Lurting, sister of the bride. The slightly belled skirts of the attendants' princess style frocks The couple knelt on a white prie dieu for the conclusion of the double ring ceremony read by Dr. Gage Lloyd, pastor of the church

Nuptial music was presented by Delores Howard at the organ. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white silk organza; the scooped neckline and short sleeves were

Identical appliques enhanced the

Westbrookers Entertain A Number Of Guests try Club honored the couple, who

WESTBROOK (SC) - Guests the bride's attendants. in the P. E. Clawson home have The bride's table held an been Mr. and Mrs. Era Clawson epergne of large white asters, pink and Kathleen Sparks of Corpus Christi, Linda Sullivan, who had spent the summer in Corpus, re-wedding cake was frosted in pale spent the summer in Corpus, re-turned home with them. Other guests in the Clawson home are Mrs. Clawson's sister, and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. A nearby punch table was laid with a cutwork cloth and ap-pointed with silver accessories. At the guest register was Mrs. Wittenberg and Mary Kay of J. L. Thompson of Modesto, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. Myra Skaggs of Corpus; Mrs. and Mrs. P. L. sisting in the house party were da Powell of Fort Stockton. Board of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Branson of Sweetwater.

The group recently visited the G. I. Boards of Union and the Clawsons of Amarillo, Mrs. . C. H. E. Sullivan and Kim returned to Corpus with the Era Clawsons for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Altis Clemmer and Richard have returned from a vacation at Cloudcroft, N. M.; they also visited relatives in Roswell and Artesia.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chandler of Monahans are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Byrd and Mr. and Mrs. George Cand-

Ronnie Parrish of Big Spring is visiting Miss Barbara Parrish. Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Pruett, Debbie and Stormy of Balmorhea

Chunky Angle of Snyder spent

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney

Business College in Abilene.

Wedding vows, taken at 4 p.m. Friday, united in marriage Sheron Adele Lurting and Frank Bolen Powell in the First Pres-byterian Church. Parents of the couple are Dr.

REHEARSAL DINNER

The signity belied safes of the attendants' princess style frocks were embroidered with pink roses; they wore slippers and pink silk organza flower hats in the same shade. Their flowers were nosegays of blush pink asters outlined purse with tan feather hat comwith frenched chrysanthemums. pleted her ensemble George Lay Powell of Elkins, N.M., served his cousin as best Following the trip, the couple

ed neckline and short sleeves were outlined with appliques of organza roses, as was the waist, which was marked with a bustle bow at the back. will make a home in Fort Worth, where both will be junior students in Texas Christian University. The new Mrs. Powell is a mem-Guests were seated by Ricky Terry of Midland; Ronnie King of Vealmoor; Richard McSpadden of Colorado City, and Gordon ber of Kappa Alpha Theta Soror-ity: he is a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

Bristow. The rehearsal dinner, hosted by RECEPTION the bridegroom's parents, was A reception at Big Spring Coun-

given Thursday evening in the Blue Room at Cosden Country Club. received guests with Mrs. Lurting, About 40 were included in the the parents of the bridegroom and buffet affair, at which gifts were presented by the bridegroom to his attendants.

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Although the Harry Blomshield the public schools here and grad- Blomshield works with a Brownie family moved to Big Spring just uated from Big Spring High troop. Of course, Wes is an active the weekend with Martha Bacon; two weeks ago, they cannot be Scho

riage.

 The town is new, however, to the other members of the family, Wes, 13, and Bette Jan, 8-not to leave out Ginger, a Siamese cat who has been in the family six years, and the newest member, Pancho, a chihuahua,

Born in Oklahoma, Blomshield moved to Big Spring when only a young lad in 1929. He attended

Gift Tea **Given For Bride-Elect**

Miscellaneous gifts were pre-ented to Dorothy Wilkerson Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Dwayne Haynes, when a group named her as the honoree for a bridal tea.

Daughter of Mrs. C. W. Wilkeron, 1710 Austin, and the late Mr. Wilkerson, she is to be married ept. 9 to Charles R. Miller, He is the son of Mrs. Oscar Breiton of San Antonio and Charles Miller of Quincy, Ill. The couple will take vows in the First Assembly of God Church.

Pink candles flanked a bridal couple figurine placed against a pink and green background on a white organdy cloth.

Thirty-two called during the party, for which hostesses were Mrs. Haynes, Mrs. Howard Sheats, Mrs. Norman Young, Mrs. J. D. Thomas and Mrs. Louis Alexan-

Clubs, Parties **Interest Forsan**

FORSAN (SC)-Mrs. Ted Henry was a guest at a meeting of the Pioneer Sewing Club when nine members met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. T. R. Camp.

A demonstration party was giv-en recently by Mrs. Joe Hoard, with Mrs. Nina Rice of Big Spring in charge; 12 attended.

Mrs. D. W. Nichols was honored at a farewell party Thursday morning in the home of Mrs. M. M. Faischild, with Mrs. Wayne Moore as cohostess. Twelve at-tended the party, during which gifts were presented to Mrs. Nich-

Here for the weekend are the W. B. Dunns of Odessa, who are guests of the John Kubeckas.

Bobby Cowley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cowley, has been a guest of the Jimmy Hagars in Pecos.

Boy Scout, and Bette Jan belongs both are attending Draughons His college days were spent on to the Brownies. termed newcomers, for the fact the campuses of Texas A&M and In addition to her Girl Scout Blomshield considers Big Texas Tech, where he received work, Mrs. Blomshield has been Jones have been Donna Harris of Spring his hometown, And both he his degree in electrical engineer- a member of garden clubs and Angleton and Pauline Martins of and Mrs. Blomshield lived here ing and met his future wife, Ja- likes to play bridge. She also par-for two years after their mar- nell. She received her degree in ticipates in activities at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. He is

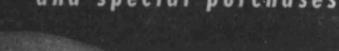
education from Tech. The couple lived in Big Spring a hunting and fishing enthusiast, while he served in the armed while Wes is quite the baseball forces. In 1946 they moved to player. Bette Jan says she likes Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Coe, Lubbock, and since then they have lived in Odessa and Midland before moving here. Blomshield has been in the

ing a Scout leader, while Mrs. is the best."

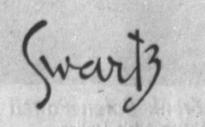
"animals and dolls." residents of Westbrook for a num-With school about to begin, Wes ber of years before they moved will enroll in the eighth grade at to Sweetwater. All the Coes Runnels Junior High, while Bette children were together Sunday for bearing and supply business for Jan will start her third school the first time in three years. 16 years, but he came to Big year at Washington Elementary, Others present were Mr. and Having lived in several West Mrs. Floyd Coe, Tommy and Spring to put in his own business, Blomshield Bearing and Supply Texas cities, it would seem that Floyd Jr. of La Punte, Calif.; Company, 207 Austin, which has the Blomshields might not always Mr. and Mrs. Reeves Plummer been in operation since May. The family is active in Boy and Girl Scout work, Blomshield be-Blomshield, "Any town we live in Mr. and Mrs. Reeves Plummer to always Mr. and Mrs. Reeves Plummer of Brownfield; Mr. and Mrs. Bue-ford Coe and family of Roscoe, Blomshield, "Any town we live in Mr. and Mrs. Melvine Coe and

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Vows read by the grandfather er." "I Love You Truly" and leen Thomas, LaVerne Carter and Shirley Terry. and Robert Ann Ebling

ceive greetings from guests; also in the line were the bride's at-

Silk organza, embroidered in a flower design covered the table,

which was centered with a single

twined with smilax and white car-

WEDDING TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Autry of Franklin City. REHEARSAL DINNER

Mrs. Covert was hostess for the

rehearsal dinner given Friday evening in the Blue Room at Cosden Country Club. Place cards with silver etching marked places for 24 and matched

the center arrangement of green-ery with silver inserts and white biossoms. Gifts were presented to their attendants by the couple

Mr. and Mrs. Champ Rainwater 716 Hillside, left Friday for Wood-

ward, Okla., where they were to attend the wedding of their neph-

ew, Charles Lovett, and Dana Gaston Saturday evening. The

bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lovett of Muskogee, Okla., the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Gaston of Woodward.

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Phillips-Hair **Ritual Read**

Jan Lois Hair, Dallas, became ther, the bride was attired in the the bride of Hal Wesley Phillips wedding dress of her sister, Mrs. Saturday evening in a double ring Kennith Raynor Jr., who served ceremony at the Highland Park as the matron of honor. The gown will be married to Dan James Methodist Church in Dallas. The was of silk peau de soie appliqued McPherson, Sept. 2. He is the son wedding was performed in Cox Chapel by the Rev. William A. Holmes. with Alencon lace encrusted with crystals, pearls and beads. The fitted bodice had a bateau neck-

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bernays, Dallas. Parents of the bride-A crown of pearls held the fingroom are Mr. and Mrs. Ted Phillips, 1702 Harvard.

Decorating the chapel were two urns of white flowers and candles. Wedding music was provided by Mrs. William Ligon at the organ. Given in marriage by her fa-

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mior group.

in Aqua Dulce.

A crown of pearls held the fin-gertip veil of silk illusion, and the bride carried a nosegay of white roses and stephanotis. Serving as bridesmaids were Frances Salyer and Mary Luan Phillips, sister of the bridegroom, both of Big Spring; and Lana

Sue Frizel, Dallas. Doyle Phillips, brother of the bridegroom, was best man; ush bridegroom, was best man; ush-ers were Joe Bob Clendenin and Thomas Phillips, brother of the bridegroom, both of Big Spring; Lynn Clayton, Oklahoma City, Okla., and Edgar Phillips, cousin of the bridegroom, Big Spring. Lila Katherine Phillips, sister of the bridegroom, was flower girl, while her brother Nathan Lee while her brother, Nathan Lee Phillips, acted as ring bearer.

For a wedding trip to Monterey Mexico, the bride chose a lilac GARDEN CITY (SC) - The GARDEN CITY (SC) - The silk suit with a pink lavender blouse and champagne accesso-

show was held recently in the ries. Upon their return, the couple will make their home in Big courthouse, with Betty Schraeder winning first place and Linda Spring, where Mrs. Phillips will Clements, second, in the senior di- continue her studies at Howard vision. Carolyn Schraeder was County Junior College as a soph-first and Brenda Clements, second more. A graduate of North Dallas High

School, she was elected sweet-Mrs. Jim Eiland, Martin County heart of Sigma Delta Phi fraterfor the girls. Judges were Mrs. Paige Eiland and Mrs. Glenn Reid, both of Stanton, and Mrs. Jack college. The bridegroom is a 1961 graduate of the junior college. RECEPTION

Following the ceremony, a re-ception was held at the home of shows the bride's parents, 3612 Colgate ter was named alternate in the Dallas. Receiving guests in ad

dition to the bride and groom were the parents of both and the bride's grandmother, Mrs. T Christene Bigby have been her E. Bullock, Dallas. A white beribboned net cloth

Odessa and Mrs. W. H. Clark of covered the refreshment table Abilene. They are now visiting another sister, Mrs. R. L. Heath, and placed on either side of the four-tiered cake held by columns with wedding bells on top were white stock and gladioli.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Powell and Mrs. Jean Marion Bullock, couschildren of San Antonio were re-cent guests in the Joy Wilkerson

Judges' Council To Meet Tuesday

Winners will go to the district

show slated for Odessa; Ann Car-

Guests in the home of Mrs.

sisters, Mrs. Edith McDaniel of

Miss Jones Honored

The Mark Harwell home was the scene of a shower for Karen Dee Jones, Saturday evening, with blue and white featured in the decorations.

Miss Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Jones, 612 Linda Lane, of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. McPherson, 603 Holbert.

Joining Mrs. Harwell as hostess were Mrs. Harry Doan, Mrs. David Voorhies and Mrs. Ben Hawkins.

> Guests were greeted and presented to the honoree by Mrs. Harwell, assisted by Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Maxie Voorhies, grand-mother of the bride-elect. On the tea table was a heart of

net with a bridal couple based blue and white blossems.

Altar Group Will Hear Mrs. Unger

Mrs. Bill Unger will be guest speaker for members of the St. Francis Cabrini Altar Society Monday evening when they meet at the chapel annex, Webb AFB. "Evaluation of Painting" will be the subject discussed by Mrs. Unger who is a member of Las Artistas and a teacher of all phases of art.

Included in her discussion will be the methods of looking at HD agent, discussed 4-H records nity in her freshman year at the paintings to get the message intended by the artist and how to see the composition of a painting. Mrs. Unger will also display

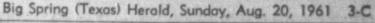
some of her paintings, some of which are prize winners in local

Rook Club Adds A New Member

Mrs. Clyde Lowery was present at the Rook Club party as a new member Friday afternoon; Mrs. W. A. Miller was hostess for two tables Winning high score was Mrs.

in of the bride, was in charge of the register. Members of the L. Warren. houseparty included Mrs. Edgar Mrs. D. C. Sadler, 402 Hillside Phillips, Big Spring, and Janie Richards, Dallas. will be hostess for the September meeting of the club

ALTIE'S BEAUTY SHOP





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Fuller, Saturday evening, in the First Presbyterian Church.

The Rev. Irvin E. Baltimore, Md. was assisted by empire bodice and portrait neck-Dr. Gage Lloyd, pastor of the line. Ap, liques of peau de sole emerald and they carried nosechurch, in the double ring cere- flowers decorated the skirt, which gays of white asters with showers mony, performed before an altar was topped with a bustle bow and of satin. centered with a large Grecian urn holding white gladioli, chrysan-Brief sleeves were complemented themums and asters, laurel and with short white gloves. ivy, backed with emerald fern From a French crown of pearltrees. Tall white tapers lighted ized orange blossoms, floated a tiered veil of illusion. The bride

the sanctuary, and pews were marked with white satin and ivy. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Ebling, with white orchids and showered and Mrs. Raymond C. Ebling. 2805 Cactus Drive; Mrs. Henry Covert, 1701 Donley, and the late with white satin.

Mr. Covert.

ATTENDANTS Mrs. Leslie Green at the organ Elizabeth Towles of Houston accompanied Mrs, Carl Bradley attended the bride as inaid of as she sang "The Lord's Pray- honor; bridesmaids were Kath-



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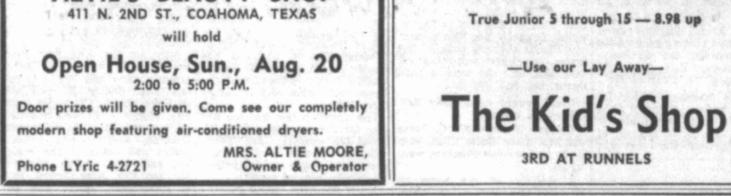
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ther, the bride chose a gown of ald shade with pour sleeves, Scheduled to meet Tuesday morning at Cosden Country Club Deer of silk peau de soie, fashioned with scoop necks and peplum overs the Southern Unit of the Council of Flower Show Judges, it has been announced by the council president, Mrs. D. S. Riley. Hostesses for the affair, to be Michael Musgrove was best held in the Blue Room, are the 14 man, and groomsmen were Jerry local flower show judges. The ses-

Barron, Milton Davis and Ronnie sion will begin at 10:30 a.m., with King of Vealmoor. Ushers were Dick Ebling, brother of the bride; a luncheon served at noon. Expected are judges from La-mesa, Midland, Odessa, Snyder, Kenneth Dees and Ricky Terry Kermit and Big Spring. In the parlor of the church, the couple's mothers helped them re-

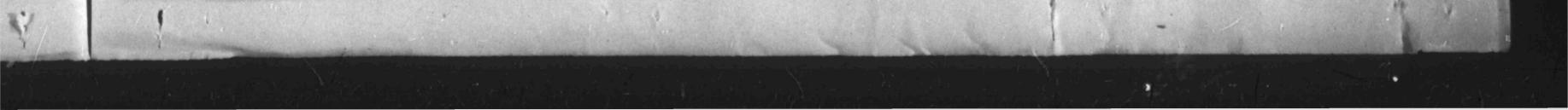


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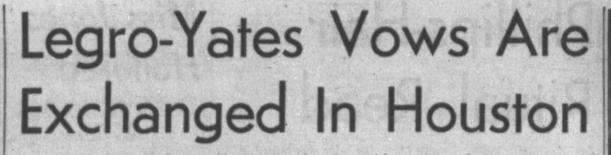
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4-C Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Aug. 20, 1961



Mr. and Mrs. Monta K. Legro with two three-branch candela-will make a home in Austin fol- bra and an arrangement of fuji from her bouquet. lowing their marriage Friday evemums and daisies. A three-tiered

ning in Bethany Methodist Church, Houston.

The bride is the former Donna Lee Yates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Yates Jr. of McCam-ey, and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Yates, 705 John-son. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne L. Le-gro of Houston. The Yatess for-merly lived in Big Spring. merly lived in Big Spring. McClain.

Background for the bridal party was the white marble altar of the church with a cross hanging from above; twin spiral arrangements of lily of the valley and shasta daisies and two tall candelabra, each holding a single white taper completed the setting.

Double ring vows were taken before the Rev. Harry Holmes, pastor of the church.

Paul Ofield, organist, played the traditional wedding marches and "O. Perfect Love" at the entrance of the mothers of the couple; accompanied at the organ by Mrs. Ofield, he sang "The Wedding Benediction." "I Love Thee" and

'The Lord's Prayer.' The bridal gown had been designed and made by the mother of the bride, who was given in marriage by her father.

Of gardenia white satin, the dress was made on princess lines with the decollete neckline appli-Dixie. qued with lace scallops sprinkled with seed pearls; brief sleeves were finished in a similar manner and lace medallions extended to the hem of the front panel in the skirt featuring a bustle effect and unpressed pleats which spread

ques; the same trimming circled the elbow length sleeves and the the fingertip veil of illusion, and the bridal bouquet was of orchids

Johnson II of New York City,

A four-James E. Payne of San Antonio; landed with yellow and white frosting rosebuds and lily of the was Phyllis Herbert, sister of the gel of Houston; Donald Bray of valley. Mineola; George Richards and Attending the ceremony Dennis Beach, both of Dallas; out of town were the bride-Warren Turner of New Braunfels. groom's uncle and aunt, Cmdr, Beach and Turner also served as and Mrs. George E. DeVilbiss aper lighters. The church parlor was the set- Mrs. Morris T. Freidell and Pettaper lighters. ting for the reception which foler, Mr. and Mrs. David Rozman, Deborah, Stephen and Gilbert, with the parents of the brideuncles and aunts of the bride; groom, the couple and the bride's Dr. and Mrs. Aaron Freidell, attendants received guests. White net over taffeta covered the table, which was decorated and Mrs. Harold Peterson of St. Ilin, Graham and Lake Whitney. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Peterson of St. Ilin, Graham and Lake Whitney. The Lancasters are at home after a vacation trip to Oklahoma, Dub-Richard Elam of Kermit.

Mr. and Mrs. Legro are 1961 cake was frosted in yellow and University; the bride was a memwhite and was topped with a minber of Mortar Board and Who's

Who in American Colleges and Universities. She is a member of At the register was Mrs. Win-Alpha Delta Pi Sorority and was ston Atkins; others in the house president of Texas Student Eduparty were Mrs. Carter Chase, Mrs. Fred Allgaier, Joan Bar-more, Carolyn McCabe, Dianne Hodge, Jane Malone and Dolores The bridegroom, who will at-

tend law school at the University The wedding trip will take the pair to Monterrey, Mexico; for traveling, the bride chose a linen Rotunda Salutes for Loyalty. He suit and hat in shaded tones of is a member of Sigma Chi Frapink, with black patent acces- ternity.

Carol Friedell Bride Of Julian T. Baird Jr.

dale, Fla. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Dr. and Mrs. In a double ring ceremony, Paul Minn.; Harold Dronen, Walread Friday at 3 p.m., Julian ter Ostrom, George Falk and My-Thompson Baird Jr. took as his Perry Albert Foote of Gainesville ra Lakoff.

> The newly-married pair will visit on Nantucket Island, off Hogan Hospital Foundation, will Cape Cod, and will make a home re-enter the University of Florida in Oxford, England, for the com- this fall, where she will be a sen-

ing year where the bridegroom ior student in the College of Nurswill be a student of English Literature in Oxford University, lo Newington, Conn., read the rit- Wadham College. He is a graduate of Big Spring High School

> University in June, 1960. The new Mrs. Baird is a grad-

uate of Radcliffe College, with a master's degree in American history from Stanford University.

Visitors Make News In Forsan

FORSAN (SC)-Visitors in the V. Wash home have been her

Crumley and Mr. and Mrs. Ear. Crumley, all of El Paso.

of Monahans have been visiting in and Mrs. J. H. Cardwell visited the couple was assisted in receiv- recently in Odessa with the R. L. John B. Anderson and Nancy are



For all those interested in bowl- | winning door prizes were Mrs. ng with the OWC League this Paul Taylor, Mrs. W. C. Holcomb fall, be at the Bowl-A-Rama at 12:30 on Aug. 30. If you are un-. . .

able to make it, call Mrs. Jack Wickard, AM 3-3387, or Mrs. Ce-Lt. and Mrs. W. L. Hugo Jr. are cil Peters, AM 3-6133. * * *

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DIANNE FISHER

Miss Fisher

To Be Wed

expecting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hugo of Upper Darby, Mrs. Paul Plucinsky entertained Pa., this week.

with bridge in her home this . . . past week. Winning high was Mrs. The OWC held its August bridge R. W. Molinaro. Second was won session Thursday at the Officers by Mrs. Frank Johnson.

Club. Winning first were Mrs. M. H. Williams and Mrs. H. V. Lind-The 3560th held elections at their sey. Second was won by Mrs. Ray meeting this month. The new offi- Council and Mrs. Glen Fletcher cers are chairman, Mrs. Jerry while third place went to Mrs. Welch, co-chairman, Mrs. Harry Leo Hicks and Mrs. Charles Skel-Zahn; secretary, Mrs. Ronald ton.

Cheney; treasurer, Mrs. R. W. Taking fourth were Mrs. Arons and Mrs. Paul Lee.

Spotter is Mrs. James Fletcher, telephone chairman, Mrs. Ray | Pilot Training Group sponsored Seidel; roster, Mrs. Floyd Hester, the affair, with Mrs. F. G. Routen and reporters, Mrs. James M. as chairman and Mrs. Hicks and Hitzel and Mrs. Jimmie Crain. Mrs. Skelton assisting. M&S and Hostesses for the meeting were Civil Eng. will sponsor the Septemthe wives of Jaguar Flight; and ber party.



Ta The Ack the setting twin-ring when Sand bride of K Parents and Mrs. 1 ly, Mrs. Tyler, and A sunb white chr the 'altar on each sid tapers cor fore which read the m Mrs. Bill companied in nuptial Escorted in marria bride was length gov with acces sprinkled iridescent The lace rounded n fant skirt tending to effect at th circled the of the lace skirt which A finger was held pearls and to small bridal bou arrangeme stephanotis Bible, show bon. The Bibl Mrs. Elmei tire was no a blue gart Cartis Whit pers as the Attending Caroline C Bridesmai Jeany Bry Kay Woody er girl was bearer, Bu Feminin tically dres taffeta, mi and full sk blue net a ried noseg blue feath blue net ar

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brothers, Mr. and Mrs. Earl

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Henry

san; he is ill in Medical Center visit their daughter and family,

lospital. Odessa

MRS. CURTIS ALLEN Pair Weds In satin marked the waistline. A tiara of lace and pearls held

> and stephanotis cascaded with satin streamers. Mrs. George Richards of Dallas was matron of honor; bridesmaids

were Barbara Buchanan of San Antonio: Ann Howard of Dallas and Peggy Lee of Elizabethtown, Pennsylvania.

Maize organza frocks were man. chosen by the attendants, who the organza on the tops. Sleeves

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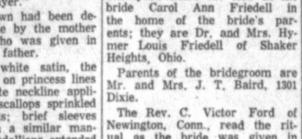
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were pouls and skirts were boul- seated the guests. fant. Bouquets were cascade ar-

Lt. Stanley Legro of Ocean- ing by their parents and the maid Sheltons, former residents of For- in Weatherford this weekend to



ual as the bride was given in marriage by her father. White silk organza over apricot taffeta fashioned the wedding into a train. Hand-made roses of gown, with its portrait neckline marked with guypere lace appli-

bodice just above the waistline. From a bandeau of guypere lace floated the full veil of il-

lusion, and the bride carried a

her sister as maid of honor, and the bridegroom's brother, George Stephen Baird served as his best

The brother of the bride, Richwore pillbox hats with roses of ard Alan Friedell, and David Dale

For the wedding reception,

shasta daisies with satin stream- Manor, Cleveland, Ohlo, where

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Allen, all Carla Seward, a cousin of the side. Calif., served his brother of honor. of Rt. 1. Carla Seward, a cousin of the side. Calif., served his brother of honor. A four-

rangements of fuji mums and friends gathered at Wade Park the Ted Henry home. Mrs. Henry

ceremony.

Yvonne Knous, pianist, played nuptial music throughout the ritual; preceding the ceremony, she accompanied Patsy Greenfield as she sang "O, Promise Me"

The Rev. Bill Irwin, pastor of er's.

the church, read the twin ring

Parents of the couple are Mr.

and Mrs. John J. Herbert and

Sand Springs

Before an arch of huckleberry | piped at the scalloped neckline

centered with an arrangement of and on the sleeves with satin.

white gladioli and graced with A veil of blue illusion was at-

palms on each side, Rita Ann tached to a tiara of pearls with

Herbert and Curtis Allen took teardrop pearls circling it; she

their wedding vows in the Sand wore a blue garter, the gift of

Springs Baptist Church, Friday her aunt, and a pearl necklace

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a dress which had been made by her aunt, Mrs. D. R. Seward; of powder blue lace, the dress was



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wide sash of blue and a hat of white flowers. The bridesmaid Mike Kirkpatrick and Jimmy Fobride; her dress was trimmed with pink and she wore a pink flower hat

which was her great-grandmoth-

Garlands of white frenched car-

nations with a Japette orchid

Attending as maid of honor,

made the bridal bouquet.

Their flowers were white carnations in corsage. Weldon Weaver of Coahoma was best man; Eddie Allen, Sam lowed the wedding; Mrs. Yates, Kerby and Johnny Prentzas were ushers

A reception at the home Mr. and Mrs. William D. Smith honored the couple, with guests registered by Frances Allen, sister of the bridegroom.

Blue and white were featured on the bride's table, laid with lace, and holding candles in blue hobnail candlesticks. A three-tiered cake with a bridal figurine on top was placed in the center of a heart decorated with ribbons and flowers with tiny wedding

Attending from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Allen and son and Mr. and Mrs. R. J Warren, all of Crane; Mr. and Mrs. Ted Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Ogle Tyler, all of Odessa. On a trip to Red River, N. M. the bride wore a white nylor jersey frock with pleated skirt and blue chiffon scarf; her accessories were blue.

Upon their return they will make a home at 1511 Main. The bride attended Big Spring and Coahoma schools; her husband attended the Coahoma Schools and is employed by Kountz Drill-ing Co., Big Spring.

Attend Reunion

In Perryton this weekend are Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Rowland, 407 W. 21st; Mrs. J. A. Westmoreland, 907 W. 7th, and Mrs. F. G. Lee of La Proye. They are at-tending a reunion of the Cates



Mrs. C. L. Gooch and Patsy were recently in Snyder to visit relatives.

From Tyler, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Neill have been guests of friends and relatives.

Murl Bailey is in College Station this weekend.

days Mrs. Paul Lancaster attended Home from Abilene are Mr. and the annual luncheon for Amerada Mrs. Bill Skiles and Brenda; they wives given Saturday in Odessa. have been guests of Mr. and Mrs.

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Andersons Visit

In Weatherford

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the Dan Havhursts; the Andersons of Austin joined his parents and sister for a family The Bill Congers have as their guests her brother, Mr. and Mrs. George Brauer of Stephenville. Mrs. O. W. Scudday is in Monahans with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Limbocker, for a few

"School Mate"

PAT PERKINS came up with another winner for Jean. The two-piece effect is really one and is set off by a vibrant cummerbund sash. Presented in Superbia fabric of cotton, rayon and silk. Combinations of many new fall colors are available in sizes 10 to 18.





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Ackerly Church Scene Of **Talkington-Adams Rites**

when Sandra Adams became the er of the bride; Bill Worley of

Parents of the couple are Mr. Amarillo. and Mrs. Ray B. Adams of Ackerwhite chrysanthemums centered the altar with smaller groupings

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pearls and crystal beads tapering to small half circles, and the dise bridal bouquet was a hand-styled arrangement of white roses and stephanotis carried on a white

Bible, showered with picoted ribbon. TRADITION

skirt which swept into a train.

A fingertip veil of silk illusion

was held in place by a crown of

in nuptial music.

iridescent sequins.

The Bible was borrowed from Mrs. Elmer Dyer; the wedding ata blue garter given to her by Mrs. Cartis White; she named her slippers as the something old.

Attending as maid of honor was for Mrs. L. D. Keefer. Caroline Carson of Corpus Christi. Bridesmaids were Dan Horton, Jeany Bryson of Amarillo, and Kay Woody of Lubbock. The flow- Mrs. Hartman Hooser, 2301 Morer girl was Marsha Dyer, and ring rison; parents of the bridegroom honor affair were Mrs. Otto Pebearer, Buddy Dyer. Feminine attendants were iden- 306 E. 20th.

tically dresed in blue chiffon over taffeta, made with fitted bodices Barnes home, where they were as. and full skirts. They wore hats of greeted by Mrs. Barnes, who preblue net and white lace and carried nosegays of white roses and ers of the couple. blue feathered carnations set in blue net and white lace.

Ross Anderson of Tyler was best Mrs. Alan Alexander, Carolyn and and Mrs. R. L. Trapnell. man, while groomsmen were Bob- Beverly Hooser. The bride wore

The Ackerly Baptist Church was | by Pyron of Tyler; Don Hunt and i of white silk linen with the setting for the exchange of Wayne Isom, both of Lubbock. cessories. twin-ring vows, Saturday evening, Ushers were Bryan Adams, broth- Dallas will be the home of the

bride of Kenneth Max Talkington. Midland and Benny Lawrence of ington will continue her studies at Mrs. Ray B. Adams of Acker-Mrs. W. I. Talkington of and Shirley Williams; dressed as School and has attended Texas Tyler, and the late Mr. Talkington. the bride's attendants, they wore Tech, where she was a member of A sunburst arrangement of wrist corsages of blue carnations, the Freshman council and Pi

ception took place at the home of on each side; palms and wedding the bride's parents; the couple, uate and was a member of the tapers completed the setting be- their parents and the feminine at- Double T Association, Phi. Delta fore which the Rev. J. D. Mabry | tendants greeted guests. read the marriage ritual. BRIDE'S TABLE Mrs. Bill Hambrick, pianist ac-

companied Freida Smith, soloist, the bride's table, which held a education at Southwestern Mediminiature bridal couple in the cal School. midst of the attendants' nosegays, Escorted to the altar and given flanked by white tapers in crystal of town included Mr. and Mrs. in marriage by her father, the

holders. bride was attired in a formal Bells decorated the three-tiered of the bridegroom; Ray Pace of length gown of pure silk organza cake topped with three white satin | Waco: Betty McFarren of Clewith accents of Chantilly lace, bells and based in a white net burne; Mrs. Hunt and Mrs. Isom, sprinkled with seed pearls and ruffle

At the register was Neva Jack-The lace bodice, featuring a son: assisting with the houseparrounded neckline, joined a boufty duties were Mrs. Dub Grigg, the rehearsal dinner given Friday fant skirt of inverted pleats ex-Kay Dyer, Mrs. Elmer Dyer, evening at the Sands Supper Club. tending to the back from a paneled Mrs. Covie Williams, Sondi Nelson | The couple presented gifts to their effect at the sides. Lace appliques of Waco, Mrs. Eugene Clanton, attendants at this time. Guests circled the waist and medallions Mrs. Bob Roberts and Jeannine were seated at tables decorated of the lace dotted the front of the Cauble.

For a wedding trip to Red Riv- daisies with fern and flanking er, N.M., the bride chose a suit candles.

couple where the new Mrs. Talk-Southern Methodist University.

Following the ceremony, a re- Beta Phi Sorority. The bridegroom is a Tech grad-Theta Fraternity, and Alpha Epsilon Delta, national pre-med honor Silk organza over satin covered fraternity; he will continue his

> Guests who attended from out Ken Stine of Tyler, uncle and aunt both of Lubbock REHEARSAL DINNER

Mrs. Talkington was hostess for with blue and white majestic

Bridal Tea Given For Mrs. Keefer Saturday

The former Brenda Hooser, the Lee, Norma Graves and Mrs. bride is the daughter of Mr. and Whitney Reynolds.

ters Jr., Mrs. John W. Howard, are Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Henry, Mrs. Ray McMahen, Mrs. Harvey Hooser Jr., Mrs. Horace Smith, Guests called at the M. H. Mrs. R. E. Wilson, Louise Thom-

Also, Mrs. John Stone, sented the honoree and the moth- Loran Warren, Mrs. H. E. Burleson, Mrs. W. C. Fryar, Mrs. E. Alternating at the register were B. Abernathy, Mrs. Jack Parrish

Kilgores Return

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Aug. 20, 1961 5-C , and the center arrangement was

Myra Vaughan Weds In Michigan Chapel

Airman 2.C. and Mrs. Guy A. were Airman 3.C. Sharon Ander-Sinclair will make a home in Mt. son, Louis LeProux and Weldon Weldon education. She is a charter mem-Clemens, Mich., following their Brigman. marriage Friday evening in the

chapel at Selfridge AFB, Mich. Friends honored the couple at a The bride is the former Airman reception at the base service club Personnel Services as a recrea-3.C. Myra June Vaughan, daugh- following the exchange of vows. tion specialist working with servter of Mr. and Mrs. William Louis Vaughan, 220 Mobile; the bride-the mother of the bride and their The bride groom is the son of Bernard Sin- attendants. clair of Portland, Maine, and Mrs. Velzora Howland, Oldtown, A two-tiered case was touched list in Base Housing

The double ring ceremony was read before an altar banked with sprays of white gladioli against a background of greenery. Wedding music included the traditional marches and nuptial selections. The bride, who carried a bouquet of white carnations, was attired in her formal blue military uniform, as were her attendants, who carried pink carnations. Matron of honor was Airman 3.C. Rae P. Kincald, and the maid of honor was Airman 3.C. Nancy Einfalt.

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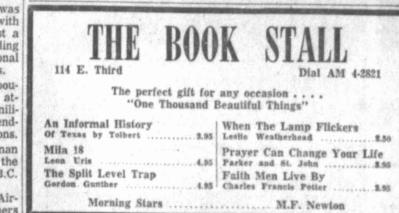
Guests were registered by Air nan Anderson

For a wedding trip, the bride wore a white lace frock with full skirt and scooped neckline complemented with bone accessories.

Mrs. Sinclair is a Big Spring High School graduate and attendber of Pi Chi Sigma, an organi-

zation for Protestant WAF. Her assignment in the air base is with

The bridegroom attended high school in East Sullivan, Maine, A two-tiered cake was touched and is assigned as supply special-





Something's happened to the gala tapestry shoe! Now it's metallic, all a-glimmer, an utterly alluring way to dance 'til dawn! Tall, sleek. In beige. As seen in Vogue.

A doll dressed as a bride in a a blue and white carnation cortire was new, and the bride wore base of blue and white carnations sage, a gift from the hostesses. with silver foliage formed the Members of the house party centerpiece at a miscellaneous were Lunda Calvin, Gwen Lawshower given Saturday evening dermilk, Joetta Barnes, Pat Fannin, Freeda Eudy, Dolores

Joining Mrs. Barnes in the in-

will meet at 7:30 p.m. annex at Webb AFB.

p.m. in Castle Hall FIRST BAPTIST CIRCLES will meet as follows at 9:30 a m : CHRISTINE COF-FEE, in the home of Mrs. T. B. At-kins, 1720 Yale: MARY WILLIS, in the home of Mrs. J. C. Pickle, 904 Gregg, PARK METHODIST WSCS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Big church. 7:30 p.m. at the church. PROTESTANT WOMEN, Webb AFB Chap-

el, will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. J. J. Conover, 249 A Langley Drive TUESDAY

WESLEY METHODIST WSCS circles will meet as follows: MARTHA FOSTER at 9:30 s.m. at the church, LALLA BAIRD From Hunting Trip college BAPTIST WMS will meet at

COMING EVENTS MONDAY AMERICAN BUSINESS WOMEN'S Asso-ciation, Cactus Chapter, will meet at 8 p.m. in the lodge hall. BIG SPRING REBEKAH LODGE will meet at 8 p.m. in the IOOF Hall. BIG SPRING REBEKAH LODGE will meet at 8 p.m. in the IOOF Hall. HILLCREST BAPTIST WMS will meet at 9.30 a.m. at the church.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY will meet at 7:39 p.m. at the Legion Hut. at 9:30 a.m. at the WESTSIDE BAPTIST WMS will meet at ST. FRANCIS CABRINI ALTAR Society 9:30 a.m. at the church

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL Women will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Settles Hotel. PYTHIAN SISTERS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Castle Hall

IMMACULATE HEART OF MARY ALTAR Society ball. SETTLES BAPTIST WMS will meet at TALL TALKERS TOASTMISTRESS Club

will meet at 7 p.m. in the home Mrs. Benjamin Meacham, 12 Albrook. ORDER OF RAINBOW GIRLS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Hall.

WEDNESDAY BPODOES will meet at 8 p.m. in the Elks Lodge.

DeMOLAY MOTHERS will meet at 7 p.m. LADIES HOME LEAGUE. SALVATION Army, Citadel.

MRS. GUY A. SINCLAIR

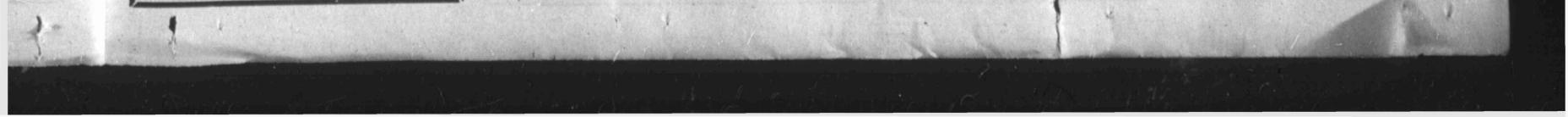


\$13.99 Gilbert's SHOES will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Blue Room at Cosden Country Club. COUNCIL OF FLOWER SHOW JUDGES, meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Hall, CAYLOMA STAR THETA RHO GIRLS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the IOOF FIRST CHURCH OF GOD WMS will meet at 9 a.m. at the church. FRIDAY LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION. Big Spring (Across Street From The party brought back eight in the home of Mrs. Verdell Turner,

 FACULTY MA'AMS will meet at 4 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Verdell Turner, 1200 Mu'berry.
 Country Club. will meet at 1 p.m. for games of fuplicate bridge.

 1200 Mu'berry.
 SEW AND CHATTER CLUB will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church.
 SEW AND CHATTER CLUB will meet at 9 meet at JOBN A. KEE REBEKAH LODGE will

 Courthouse) deer, with Jerry killing the limit of three. The group was gone four AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS will meet at Mrs. Patti Rogers, Owner **PENNEY'S** fashions from Dallas . . . ALL WAMPOISE COTTON, 8 TO 16 10.95 ALL WAMPOISE COTTON, 7 TO 14 6.95 ALL WAMPOISE COTTON, 8 TO 16 8.95 Fabulous wampoise, styled beautifully in neat 'n new MONOGRAM FASHIONS . . . Detachable pocket tab or neck tie for that monogrammed personal touch . . . 'n it's free, too! Perfectly suited to any casual occasion in Girls' 7 to 14 and Misses' 8 to 16. Shop Penney's for these MONOGRAM FASHIONS



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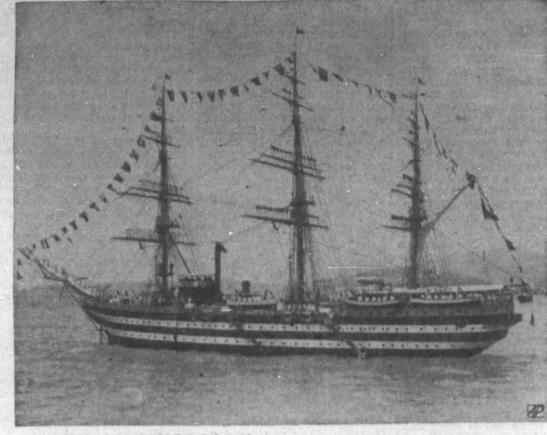
*** THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES ***



IN THERE SPRAYING — Australia's Col Birmingham throws up a stream of water during a water ski practice session on a lake in Australia. The 18-year-old Birmingham is slated to compete in world water ski championships in Los Angeles in September.



REFLECTION TIME --- Billy Ayers of Pittsburgh and his acrobatic model plane are reflected in pool at National Model Airplane Meet in Willow Grove, Pa.



NAVY ANNIVERSARY — Sailors stand with outstretched arms on mast crossbars of Italian Navy school ship Amerigo Vespucci in Gulf of Gaeta, midway between Rome and Naples. Big ship took part in naval parade for 100th anniversary of Italian Navy.









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S P A C E D I E T — Laboratory assistant Jean Keown samples algae grown in Martin Company lab in Baltimore where study is being made whether algae would be suitable as source of food and oxygen for astronauts.



BROTHERS ON VACATION - Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower shows his three brothers his fishing rod during vacation at Snap Jack Lake, near Watersmeet. Mich. From left: Earl, LaGrange, III.; Milton, Baltimore, Md.; Edgar, Tacoma, Wash.

BANK GOVERNOR --- Louis Rasminsky, 53, above, was chosen governor of the Bank of Canada, succeeding James E. Coyne, who resigned. He is bank's third governor.



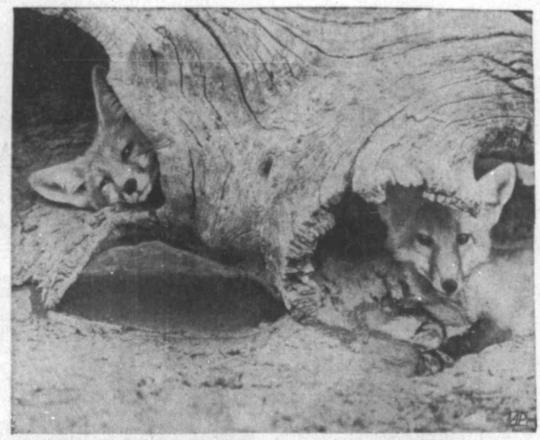
BEAUTY QUEEN — Annie Ansas, 20, of Marseilles, holds sash with new title: "Miss Cote d'Azur," or Miss Riviera, which she won at festival in Saint Raphael.



PRESIDENTIAL GESTURE — Indonesian President Sukarno gestures in chatting with Russian guest, not shown, near Jakarta. Girl is a Russian interpreter.



This official picture of Princess Irene, daughter of Netherlands Queen Juliana and Prince Bernhard, was released for her 22nd birthday August. 5th



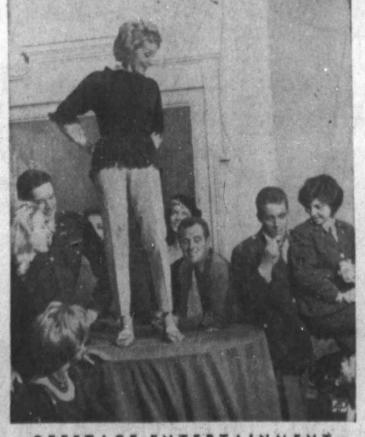
FOXY FELLOWS — The temperature was in the 90's and these two young foxes played peekaboo with a photographer from the cool recesses of a hollow log at the zoo in Bismarck, N. D. Animal at left barely left off an afternoon nap to see what was going on.



GLASSED-IN ENTRIES — John Danowski, 7, displays in a glass jar the pets he entered in a Milwaukee pet show — one bumblebee and two grasshoppers.



U. S. EMBASSY IN LIMA — This is the main entrance to United States Embassy in Lima, Peru. This entrance is located on Avenida Wilson in the Peruvian capital. U. S. consul's offices are located in building as are those of attaches of U. S. armed forces.



OFFSTAGE ENTERTAINMENT-Leggy Mariene Dietrich stands on table to entertain a group of bit players in filming "Judgment at Nuremberg."



COFFEE WITH ICE - Employes of Newark, N. J., ice cream plant beat sweltering heat by taking their coffee break in company's hardening room with temperatures from 20 to 40 degrees below zero. Intense cold freezes moisture in air, causing snow effect.





Honored At Reception

Col. and Mrs. Wilson H. Banks were honored at a reception at the Webb AFB Officers' Club Friday evening as Col. and Mrs. Donald W. Elsenhart presented the couple to staff members and civic leaders. Col. Banks, Saturday, succeeded Col. Elsenhart as base commander. Following the reception, guests enjoyed a buffet dinner on the patio, watched a colorful water ballet and aquatic show, then danced in the ballroom.



It seems to me that fall is com- getting more thoughtful of the elding a little soon this year. The erly. leaves have been falling from the

trees for several weeks, and the The LEROY TIDWELLS have pyracantha berries have already really cast the die and will move taken on their autumn appear- from Big Spring to Arcadia, ance. It's getting increasingly Calif., harder to mow the lawns for all weekend. But before they take the the leaves and here it is only the step, they plan a trip to their cab- lighters. middle of August. Time must be in in Colorado and also will get going faster for me since my last their elder daughter, Lee, who is birthday observance that brought in school in Philadelphia, and an unusual number of cards . . take her to Arcadia to see the which makes me think people are new home. But, knowing the Tid-

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Mr. and Mrs. George Grimes are in Longview with Mr. and Mrs. Bunky Grimes, visiting Mr. Jerry Scott, Mr. Scott and chil-dren, Wesley and Bradley of Bishand Mrs. O. D. Aldridge. The two op. The Scotts are also visiting Grimes men are participating in the Premier Oil Golf Tournament. Mrs. W. B. Younger and Jerry. Mrs. W. B. Younger and Jerry. Mrs. Chester Matheny joined Mr. Mrs. Billie McClure and fam-

and Mrs. Randall Pickle of Lubbock for a week's vacation at Ruidoso, N. M.

Ruidoso also drew Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Weaver for the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Ed McLaren have moved to Colorado Springs, Colo.

FORSAN (SC)-The Rev. and Mrs. L. B. Taylor of Abilene have Mrs. McLaren, the former Mrs. Mary Ann Coffey, was feted with a farewell luncheon Tuesday at announced the birth of a son, the Wagon Wheel, compliments of Linn, Aug. 8 in an Abilene hosthe IBM Department. pital. Pastor of the Forsan Metho-

Friday was Joan Bratcher's last dist Church, Rev. Taylor is a studay to work at Cosden prior to dent in McMurry College, Abilene. returning to Lamoni, Iowa, to reenter Graceland College. Joan rep-Mrs. Arthur Gooch and children resented Big Spring in the Miss Texas contest at Beaumont re-

of Andrews have been here as guests of her parents, Mr. and cently. Mrs. Leland Camp. Mrs. Jack Hanson was admitted

Wednesday to Howard County Hos-Mickey Kinney, daughter of

Brown, is attending the drag

Mr. and Mrs. Don Baker and cation and were in Georgetown to Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Howell left Saturday for a vacation in Florida.

> will have their nephew, David Bolka of San Diego, Calif., as their

weekending at Colorado Lake. Bert Andries is in Kilgore, where

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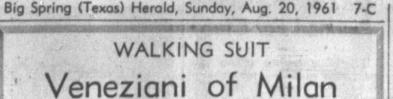
parted this weekend for a twoweek vacation in California. They will visit relatives in Los Angeles and have planned a number of interesting side trips to such places as Disneyland, Catalina Is-

Stevie joined Mr. and Mrs. Fred Paul Vaughn and family are vacationing at various points in Hyer of Big Spring for a vacation of several days at Buchanan Lake. Texas and New Mexico.

Howard County Hospital Founda-

Also back from Colorado are burgh, Pa., on company busithings she ever did. The program Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Gandy, Keith ness.

M., for a week of her vaca-



Louisiana Guests Dr. and Mrs. Henry Manning have had her parents. Judge and Mrs. A. J. Jones, and her sister,

Donna Marie of Bogalusa, La., as their house guests the past week. Arriving this week will be his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Manning, also of Bogalusa.

Announcing The Opening of the Office Dr. Charles O. Warren, D.D.S. **General Practice of Dentistry** Office Hours by Appointment 710 Main AM 3-2794



In Red River for several days have been the Jim Snellings, their pital Foundation. son-in-law, Robert Cather and son, Brad. The guests left Friday for Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kinney, has their home in Milwaukee, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Walraven and daughters have been entertaining their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Stover of Burnet.

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from Colorado.

races in Abilene today. The A. D. Bartons are on va-

attend the wedding of their niece, Ann Barton, Saturday evening; Van Barton was one of the candle

guest for a week. Strouds Plan Trip To Oklahoma Town

he attended last rites Wednesday FORSAN (SC) - Mr. and Mrs.

week to visit in Ardmore, Okla. The Doyle Whetzels have been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fike and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Fike,

all of Bingham Canyon, Utah. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Park and land, and Knott Berry Farm.

Mike Phelan is hospitalized at

Don Wiley has been in Pitts-

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Romans

have had as guests Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. R. B. Davidson is taking a from Lubbock which includes the Randall Pickles and Mrs. Lewis Rix. They plan to return to Lub-bock Wednesday or Thursday.

returned from Monterey, Tenn., where she was counselor at Camp Monterey. Johnny Brown, son of Mrs. Helen

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Merrell Jr.

Lt. and Mrs. Tommy Ringer are

the departure. We hate to see Price Stroud will leave during the Mrs. Bill Emerson and Tony de-

The Bob Cowleys and Brenda and Joyce Bennett have returned

Karen McKee is in Albuquerque,

Another family in Ruidoso for the weekend are the TOMMY WEAVERS.

probably on Labor Day

wells, they will probably work in

a few dozen other activities before

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MR. and MRS. JOHN ANNEN have returned from Denver, Colo. where Mrs. Annen, director of schools cafeterias, attended the 15th annual meeting of the Amer-ican School Food Service Association.

According to Mrs. Annen there was a program for every purpose that deals with the management and operation of school cafeterias and getting the best results from money available. Entertainment included a pro-gram by the Koshare Indian

Dancers and also a parade enti-tled "Torch Light of the States." Texas president, Mrs. Edyth Musick of Baytown, represented the state delegation.

IRA SCHANTZ is taking off to-night for Los Angeles, Calif., for a two weeks vacation before the beginning of classes at HCJC where he is an instructor. One of the principal plans during the trip is a visit to Dispersived He plane is a visit to Disneyland. He plans to be away two weeks.

MRS. LLOYD WASSON, 800 Edwards Blvd., has received word of the marriage of MRS. MARIE CARTER, Settles Hotel, and BILL CURRIE Tuesday morning. The couple took their vows in the home of Mrs. Carter's sister, Mr, and Mrs. Pat Tom of Corpus Christi. Currie is a rancher in Glasscock County, and Mrs. Currie has been a teacher for many years in the Big Spring schools.

MRS. BILL MCREE is expect-ed back today from Roswell, N. M., where she has been with MR. and MRS. BILL CREAGER, who are parents of a son, born Aug. 13. Mrs. Creagar is the former Sharon McRee. The baby has been named Randolph Jon.

CATHY MCREE is planning to leave Tuesday for a little vaca-tion tour in Santa Fe and Taos, N. M., before going to Albuquer-que, N. M., where she will teach n the elementary schools.

NCO Wives Honor Mrs. Eisenhart

Mrs. Donald W. Eisenhart was honored recently at a farewell party given by the NCO Wives at the NCO Club; she has been the club advisor for the past two years.

Mrs. Eisenhart was presented with a white orchid corsage and was given a chafing dish as a memento. Mrs. Jack C. Price, wife of the 331st Fighter Interceptor Squadron's commander, also re-

ceived a corsage. The table decoration was a cen-terpiece of red roses and dogwood ooms in silver.

The evening included a "crazy bridge" session-first prize going to Mrs. James Wilson, and the "perseverance prize" to Mrs. Eisenhart

Hostesses were Mrs. Kenneth Cleveland and Mrs. Harold But-

San Angelo Guests and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Weekend guests in the home of Unger, David, Larry and Dennis Mr. and Mrs. Bill Unger, 2411 of San Angelo.

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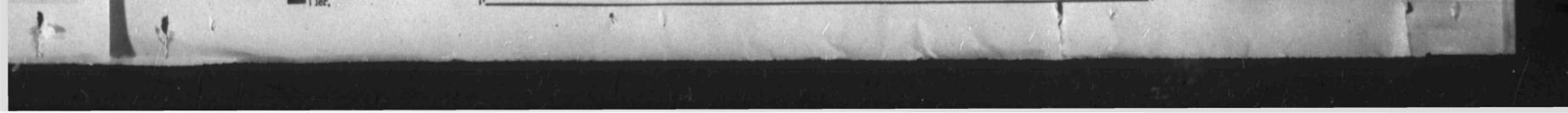
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"Twice Told" an Abby Kent original

Jean stays for tea in her black combed cotton. The fabric Katya by Stevens was picked up by the designer and made into a shirtwaist bodice with a lacy inset that travels across the back into the sleeves, complimented by a wider contour belt and full, full skirt and in many new colors. Sizes 10 to 18.





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MALONE AND HOGAN John O. Hobbs, 910 Johnson, a

FOUNDATION HOSPITAL son, Ricky Lynn, at 8:35 a.m., Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ellihue Aug. 14, weighing 5 pounds 91/2 ounces. Magers, 208 NE 9th, a son, James g 6 pounds 9½ ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester allowing 15 weighing 6 pounds 11:38 Johnsen will be hosts. Earl, at 1:30 p.m., Aug. 10, weighing 6 pounds 9½ ounces. DeloCruz, 105 Main, Coahoma, a son, Jose Luis, at 7:15 a.m., Aug. 1 Born to 2nd Lt and Mar Hand

11, weighing 8 pounds. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Johnny W. Gaskins, 114 Harding, a daugh-ter Babbi June and Mrs. a daugh-Mr. Job ounces. Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Harold W. Kowalski Jr., 304 E. 13th, a son, Mark Harold, at 11:55 p.m., ter, Robbi Lynn, at 12:38 p.m., Aug. 12, weighing 7 pounds. Aug. 12, weighing 7 pounds.

Aug. 12, weighing 7 pounds, Born to Mr, and Mrs. Harry Horne, Star Route, Box 159, Mid-Unces. Born to Airman 1.C. and Mrs. Charles B. Berry, 3707 W. High-9 ounces. land, a daughter, Lea Ann, at 11:07 a.m., Aug. 12, weighing 6 pounds 9¼ ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bob J. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bob J.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bob J. Jones, Snyder Highway, a daugh-ter, Joni Deanne, at 2:30 p.m., Aug. 13, weighing 8 pounds 10¹/₂ Born to Airman 2.C. and Mrs. James S. S Martin, Ellis Homes, a son, James Sterling Jr., at 5:25 a.m., Aug. 17, weighing 6 pounds 8¹/₄ ounces 8½ ounces ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Lindsly, 2003 Morrison, a daugh-ter, Kristen Dyan, at 11:55 p.m., Aug. 13, weighing 6 pounds 15 Ounces. ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Field, 520 Ruby Drive, Midland,

Howard, 703A N. 12th Street, La- 2 ounces. mesa, a daughter, Sharla Ann, at 2:23 p.m., Aug. 16, weighing 6 denhead, 1110 N. Bell, a daughter, Ann, at 9:45 a.m., Aug. 16

pounds 12 ounces. WEBB AFB HOSPITAL

Born to Airman 1.C. and Mrs. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Juan Mill-Johnny M. Terry, 1603A Lexing- er, 625 NW 4th St., a son, Juan ton Ave., a son, Stephen Gregory, Jr., at 11:15 a.m., Aug. 16, weigh at 8:22 a.m., Aug. 10, weighing ing 6 pounds 6 ounces.

7 pounds 15 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. James B. Cauble, 1103 Pickins, a W. Hurt III, 3225 Duke, a daughter, daughter, Cynthia Ann, at 7:25 Kristi Jane, at 8:39 p.m., Aug. p.m., Aug. 16, weighing 8 pounds 10, weighing 4 pounds 5 ounces. 12 ounces.

Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Jerry K. Clark, 1004 E. 19th, a son, Hinojos, 1103 N. Runnels, a son, Steven Kirker, at 7:35 p.m., Aug. Andrew Jr., at 1:45 a.m., Aug. 10. weighing 7 pounds 15 ounces. Born to Ist. Lt. and Mrs. Ro-land M. Grotte, 1205 Ridgeroad decken, 2409 W. Washington, Mid-

Drive, a son, Erik Blaine, at 9:37 land, a son, Edwin Dewayne, at p.m., Aug. 11, weighing 7 pounds 2:50 p.m., Aug. 17, weighing 10 11 ounces pounds 2¼ ounces. COWPER CLINIC

Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Gerard de la Cruz, 310 W. 17th, a son, Gregory Gerard, at 10:22 p.m., Aug. 11, weighing 6 pounds Roden, 1502 Drake, Austin, a son, 111/2 ounces.

AND HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. Norman

weighing 6 pounds, 5 ounces.

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ing 6 pounds 15½ ounces Born to Airman 2.C. and Mrs. | Born to Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Ab-

Plans for an ice cream sup-per were made by members of the Eager Beaver Sewing Club Friday afternoon at their meeting in the home of Mrs. R. I. Find-

Ice Cream Supper Planned For Club

ley. The party will be given for husbands and families Friday eve-Born to 2nd Lt, and Mrs. Rob- ning at 7:30, it was decided; Mr.

> Eight were present for the session Friday.

eregg, Box 148, Coahoma, a daughter, Tommye Lee, at 9:59

Born to Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Villa, 611 N. Bell, a daughter, Mary Elisa, at 7:07 a.m., Aug. 12, weighing 5 pounds 14 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bryant, 1605 Eleventh Place, a son, Lance Martel, at 12:52 a.m., Born to Airman 1.C. and Mrs. Aug. 12, weighing 4 pounds

MEDICAL ARTS CLINIC HOSPITAL

a daughter, Patricia Suzanne, at 11:40 a.m., Aug. 16, weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Troy Born to Mr. and Mrs. Moert Hillger, 811 W. Taylor, Midland, a son, Billy Joe, at 8:20 a.m., Aug. 12, weighing 6 pounds Born to Mr. and Mrs. Don Al-len, Knott Route, a daughter, Lyd-ia Kathleen, at 5:32 p.m., Aug. 11, weighing 6 pounds 14 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Phillip

Scotty Eugene, at 5:13 a.m., Aug. 10, weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces.

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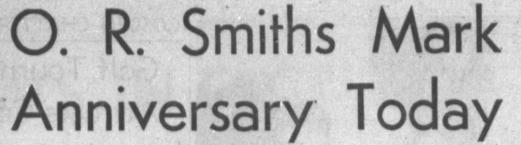


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Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Smith are celebrating their Golden Wedding anniversary today, and all but one will have dinner at the Wagon Big Spring: Mrs. Thurlo Grissam of their children will be here to Wheel Restaurant, then spend the in Hopewell, Va.; Norris Smith in afternoon at the Smiths' home at Stamford; Mrs. Elgin Jones in share the occasion with them. 508 State Street. Six children were born to the Denver, Colo. Most brides change names at 608 State Street.

marriage, but not in this case. Before her wedding, Mrs. Smith was Annie Eula Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Smith of Lawettes Have

Knott. His parents were Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Smith, Supper And Games The couple had been going to-gether about three years before

they were married at 7 a.m. Aug. Cards and dominoes entertained 20, 1911, at her parents' home at members of the Lawettes. Friday Knott by the Rev. J. F. Wood, Baptist associational missionary. in the home of Mrs. E. J. Banks. Mr. and Mrs. Smith started out Hostesses with Mrs. Banks were

right-they got in their buggy and Mrs. Lindy Oldfield, Mrs. Walter drove three miles to church. Eubanks, Mrs. Sam Roberts, Mrs. There was no honeymoon, and Pam Hamill and Mrs. Bill Whitthey pitched right in and started ten.

making a home on a farm. After Mrs. Travis Steele was Tea made from teabags bene- four years they moved into Daw- comed as a new member. The group voted to teapot. Rinse the teapot with boil-farmed near Knott, and also in Hospital two days in November, ing water before adding the bags Martin County, until about 14 the dates to be announced. years ago when they moved to Big Hostesses and the date for the len, Knott Route, a daughter, Lyd- evenly and keep warm until the ing water necessary fe each over Spring. Mr. Smith is now retired. September party of the club will gas, Nev. All the family will attend church be decided later, it was an-

There are 12 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Mrs. Grissam and family visited here in July and will be unable to be here today for the celebration.

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Zinns At Home **On Wood Street**

Dr. and Mrs. Houston J. Zinn are making a home at 1512 A Wood, following their marriage in Lovington, N. M., Aug. 4. The bride is the former Bee

A wedding trip included visits in Ruidoso, N. M.; and Las Ve-

Both are on the staff at the VA hospital,

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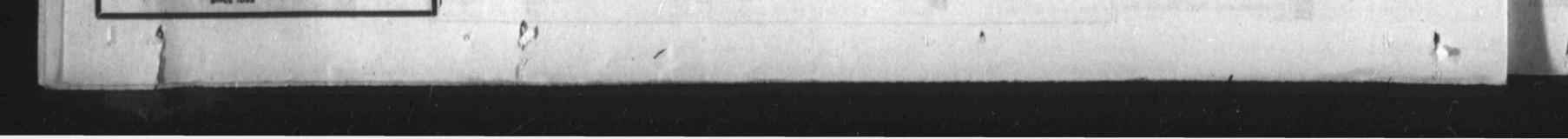
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Sweater: sizes 34 to 40 35.95 Skirt: sizes 8 to 18 22.95

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Liz, the cashmere cardigan with a hand-embroidered wheat motif . . . the hand fashioned collar and closing in a contrasting color. The slender skirt in a colorcoordinated or contrasting doeskin flannel. Dalton, the durably moth-proofed sweater.

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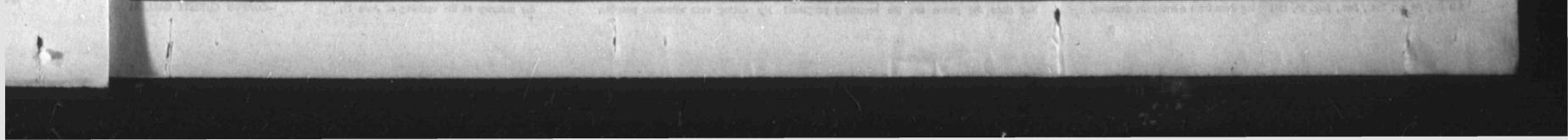
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This should be the "big" year Bigger and better, even, than





A Devotional for Today

It is yourselves you must test, to see whether you are holding to the faith. It is yourselves you must examine. (II Corinthians 13:5. Goodspeed.) PRAYER: Heavenly Father, grant us the willingness to test ourselves — to see whether we are true be-lievers. Give us a living faith that will help us every day to renounce sin. For the Savior's sake. Amen. (From The 'Upper Room')

Cotton Producers Have A Choice

Some sage observed that even if the world does owe you a living, it isn't running a delivery wagon.

Perhaps cotton is entitled to a substantial cut of the fabric market, but if it insures a firm grip on that cut or manages to increase it, considerable effort and initiative will have to be exerted.

Right now several farm leaders are making an effort to get the major portion of cotton producers in this county committed to a program aimed at a big national research and promotion projects. The pledge is for \$1 per bale to go into a fund to underwrite this intensive, sustained effort.

No one can guarantee a pay off. Yet major producers and processors of synthetic and other fibres invest millions of dollars annually in discovering, making and marketing competing fabrics. They have no guarantee, either, but they have found that it has paid off-and sometime at cotton's expense.

If the investment of a dollar a bale en-

Time To Get At Weed Cutting

The City of Big Spring is hacking away at the problem of unkept vacant lots. Although slow and scarcely noticeable in comparison with the whole herculean problem, a beginning has been made. Perhaps in time the experience will form the basis of broadened action in this direction. A sizeable showing, however, will be dependent principally upon concerted personal effort by Big Spring residents. This

is a particularly good time to exert that effort, too, for tumbleweeds, careless

a 15 to 1 money swap for just one year. Those are not bad odds. This program is strictly voluntary. The National Cotton Council, the administrating agency, would absorb all overhead so that all money may be applied to research and promotion. It is purely volun-

abled a farmer, in time, to increase his

acreage and production, the return would

be more than fair. If a 50-bale producer

were able to come up with another five

bales for the market, he would be making

tary, thus a test of whether farmers can ard will run their own program or fall back on an appeal for a government assessment for similar purposes. The volunteer aspect means some will be supporting the work for a bunch of free-loaders. But that happens in the United Fund, in churches, and in about every other realm of volunteer cooperative. If the program is good, then good people will support it so long as the program warrants. This should apply to cotton producers who hold in their hand the destiny of their industry.

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and other weeds are reaching the point that they will make life more unbearable for hayfever sufferers. Of course they are unsightly, but within a month or two they will constitute a

major invitation to fire damage. Unseasonably good rains have contributed one of the heaviest weed growths in years, and when this dries, it will become a tinder box. If the weeds are cut now, they won't have time to grow back and the job will be largely done for the year.

David Lawrence No Time To Speak Timidly For Freedom

IN EUROPE, - Anxiety and appre- must, under our own principles, live hension over the Berlin problem seem more pronounced in America, judging by the press reports, than here in Europe.

Maybe they're accustomed over here to the behavior of dictators and to the bluffing tactics that surround an artificially created crisis. But in a period of sperity, the natural tend-

with evil even if by doing so we help to stabilize tottering Communist regimes, as in East Germany, and perhaps even expose citadels of freedom, like West Berlin, to slow death by strangulation.

This is but another way of saying that the United States must avoid encourage.



ONE HARDLY DARES TO SPEAK

J. A. Livingston

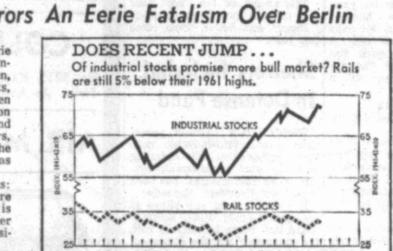
Market Mirrors An Eerie Fatalism Over Berlin

Wall Street mirrors the eerie fatalism about Berlin which infects everyone-from statesmen, who make life-and-death feints, parries, thrusts, to business men who try to gauge the impact on their sales, orders, shipments, and inflation, and to mothers, fathers, wives, and lovers, who note the rise in draft and enlistment quotas with trepidant anxiety. The fatalism takes two tacks:

"There'll be no war. There can't be. Nuclear destruction is the two-sided deterrent. Neither Premier Khrushchev nor President Kennedy can risk it." Sooner or later, the U.S. 2

must take a stand. We can't yield every time Khrushchev makes a

Berlin, all of the peoples of Eastern Europe and, certainly, the



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demand. If we compromise on new highs. Yet the market hasn't price, wage, and profit controls demonstrated a genuine follow- will be quickly imposed. There

Around The Rim Thaer Iz Too Bee A Nu Alphabet

alone

Just as it looked as though some success is being achieved in teaching people (reporters excepted) to spell, some smart-Alecks have come along with a completely new alphabet, and goodness knows how many new-fangled ways to spell words.

THIS SORT of thing has been attempted scores of times; I think even a notable like George Bernard Shaw worked at a simplified alphabet; and the Chicago Tribune, which calls itself-with some dissent-the "world's greatest newspaper" practices spelling words like "enuf of that

None of the experiments have made much headway, but it may be more se-rious this time, since the "foundation of educationl reserch in london ingland" is going to start teaching a bunch of school -pardon me, skool-children this fall. Let's get a little involved:

THE ALPHABET will have no capital letturs and will contane the conventional alphabet with the letturs "q" and "x' discarded and nineteen nu letturs added. in sum cases sum of the letturs will be joind togethur as the "o" and "u" in "flouer" (the kind that grw and bees get huney frum), but wee can not illustrate that beecaws the typesettur equipment isn't cawt up yet. the only case whaer ("a" and "e" joind) the "z" will bee used is upside down in place of the "s" for invertd sounds as in "tree(s)." wee caint eether invert a "z" on our type macheens, who wood have evr thot anybody wood want to invert a "z" anyway?

JUST TO GIVE this thing a little more

Why can't people leave well enough body, here's a sample-oops, sampul-that was printed in the n.y. times, which is big enuff to have fancy type macheens. it's calld "helping the bliend man":

> "long agoe thaer livd a bliend man. hee livd whaer treez and flouerz gro; but the bliend man cwd not see the treez or flouerz.

"the poor man had too feel the wae to goe with hiz stick. tap-tap-tap went hiz stick on the roed. hee waukt sloely."

THE INNOVATORS claim that, regardless of the kind of English being spoken (presumably even Texas style), the distinctive pronunciation under this new alphabet will be consistent and the phonetic alphabet will conform.

However, many old school marms who have gone to their reward and who, with pointer and illustrated cards tacked to the top of the blackboard, drilled and drilled younguns in the intricacies of phoneticsthese must be spinning in their graves.

THEY WOULD TAKE the position, I dare say, that there is a mental discipline to mastering the English alphabet and its myriad variations, just as there is to mastering Greek and Latin and trigonometry. And they would claim that there is beauty in our words and our phrases-yes, even our colloquialisms-that should be preserved and savored.

Why should learning to read and to spell be made easy? Isn't it about the most important thing in the mental growth process?

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The Gallup Poll Only One In Five Make Attack Preparations

PRINCETON, N. J .- Probably one of the best measures of how seriously the American people are facing up to the Berlin crisis is the number who have actually taken steps to provide for their families in the event of a nuclear war. With many Americans conceding that the Berlin situation could conceivably trigger an all-out war, the Gallup Poll sought to determine just how many households are taking measures to prepare for such a possibility.

From this nationwide survey, these facts about the state of the public's defense preparedness emerge:

Concern that this nation might be hit by a nuclear attack has led an estimated 12 million U. S. households to make some kind of preparation for this eventuality.

FOR MOST OF THOSE families who have taken some steps, it has been a case of storing away food to provide for shortages in the event of a nuclear weapons attack. An estimated nine million housecellars, or, in some cases, actually building fall-out shelters. About half of these households have also stored food.

ALTHOUGH THE MAJORITY of U.S. households still have made no such preparation against a nuclear attack, the evidence is that a growing number over the past year have been doing so.

In June, 1960, a total of 11 per cent interviewed in a nationwide Gallup poll said they had made some preparations for such a war emergency.

Today, the combined total who have either stored food, or made changes in their home is 22 per cent-just double what it was a year ago.

This increase in preparation for nuclear attack is recorded at a time when the public concedes that the touchy situation in Berlin could lead to an all-out war in which nuclear weapons were used.

AS REPORTED in the Gallup Poll's special series on the Berlin crisis, a majority of those familiar with the situation fear that fighting is likely to break out if the Russians insist on controlling the former German capital. Yet many believe that the Russians will not change their position. And a number of those who fear that this will bring on a fighting war admit that such a conflict could spread into another world war.

ency also is to indulge in some wishful thinking and to hope the storm clouds will blow over.

The governments themselves, however, are worried. Foreign ministers and ambassadors in all the capitals are busy talking a lot to each other, and the telephone lines are crowded with official business.

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But notwithstanding all the news articles about "time-tables" and "contingency planning" in the official conferences, there seems to be as yet a lack of co-ordinated policy among the Western powers. It's a sort of wait-and-see kind of approach. It isn't even clear just what is the issue on which the West will risk everything, including war.

FOR SEVERAL WEEKS now the United States has endeavored to impress upon Nikita Khrushchev that there is a point beyond which we will not hesitate to fight for our "rights." But, at the same time, this has been coupled with a well-publicized determination to seek 'negotiations."

Legal rights of access to Berlin have become entangled, therefore, in all sorts of abstract issues. The Soviet premier may think he can rely on the strategy of confusion to attain his objectives while the Western Allies debate among themselves what "concessions" to make.

Broadly speaking, what is absent is a spirit of idealism and a willingness to fight, if necessary, for those ideals. There seems to be no compass to steer by-no principle that has been given paramountcy. Instead, the word goes out, for instance, that the Western Allies are so afraid of possible revolutions in East Germany that the peoples there have been asked through official American radio broadcasts to keep calm and avoid any disturbances which could lead to the use of force. Observers in West Germany, moreover, are dismayed by an editorial in the New York Times which was carried on the press association wires to European newspapers on Wednesday, and which reads in part as follows:

"WHILE THE SOVIETS seek to stir up revolution and war against us whereever they can-even to the perfidy of the Hitler-Stalin pact-we must seek to discourage anti-Communist revolts in order to avert bloodshed and war. We

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ment of a revolutionary spirit inside the Communist-dominated countries for fear of distasteful complications. It implies that the West is really afraid to use the most powerful weapon that can be mobilized at present-the public opinion of the afflicted countries whose citizens look to the United States for inspiration at least, if not direct military help.

The Western powers keep haggling among themselves about legal rights in Berlin when the basic issue is the continued enslavement of 16,000,000 human beings in East Germany. There is nowadays a lot in the press about the need for self-determination of half-civilized peoples in Africa, but there seems to be a temerity about proclaiming such a goal for the civilized peoples of Eastern Europe. Already resentment is rising in West Germany, whose people are beginning to feel they are being forsaken by the West.

THE TRUE ISSUE is whether the West is going to adopt an attitude of craven acquiescence which will help the Soviet Union "stabilize tottering Communist regimes," and whether the peoples of East Germany and of the other countries behind the Iron Curtain are to be condemned to "slow death by strangula-

It seems tragic that, at a time when President Kennedy has been speaking some brave and courageous words, there should arise hints from some administration officials in Washington-also reported in the press of Europe-urging the East Germans to be careful not to offend their Communist masters.

Revolutions are unpredictable, and so are their originating causes. But they come about spontaneously when whole nations become desperate and rise up against their tyrannical rulers. Then even foreign armies sometimes refuse to shoot down the revolutionaries and, instead, join the revolt.

Above all else, it is risky for the West to appear to cringe before the Comnunists and to be giving the world the impression that it is afraid to speak up for basic ideals lest captive peoples derive therefrom some hope of liberation. America has rarely failed in the past forthrightly to speak its words of encouragement to peoples anywhere in the world who may be struggling for freedom.

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Wives Lack Understanding

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP)-The alcoholic who says his wife doesn't understand him is absolutely right, a study has found. The study showed that only 2 per cent

of 262 wives believed their husbands were sick men who needed treatment.

Harold Alkene, associate director of research for the National Council, of Alcoholism, said most of them thought their husbands had no one to blame but themselves, and "could cut down if he really wanted to.

Waistline Suspicious

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)-Local policemen don't think young men should have bulging waistlines.

They arrested a 28-year-old man who was "too young to be that fat" and relieved him of the four dresses he had been carrying around his waist since steal-

West Germans, will lose faith in the West. So, it's now or never." For Khrushchev, there's this same new-or-never grimness. He calls West Berlin a "bone in his throat." The East German Cemmunists have now blocked off free access to and from the West sectors of the city-a positive indication that Khrushchev is testing Kennedy's patience, will, and

courage. "A BAD SITUATION"

At this point, fatalism shifts to strike. a third depth, as follows: "If ever a skirmish occurs in middle Europe, it will be a signal for revolt ans, Consequently, Khrushchev 1962's are not due to hit dealers' won't ever risk an armed engage- showrooms until September, and is a tactic not a purpose. And I ment with the West. At the first assemblies of 1961's are approach- don't anticipate any fundamental deployment of Allied troops, he'd ing zero. negotiate - really negotiate. He has too much to lose and too little time high, employment is rising, to gain from combat." As the Russians would say, have indicated a strong propensi-'Etta plahoyeh polozhaynieh''-a ty to spend. bad situation-not one likely to Street, Investors and speculators noticeable inroads into unemployof rising profits and dividends, of cent of the labor force. inflation, of long-term economic expansion. They're not fatalistic

with money.

To Your Good Health

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. critters that cause the boils, keep would not give me an answer. "Dear Dr. Molner: My husband them from spreading to get rid --Mrs. C. K.

with soap and water.

a case of boils.

and son frequently have boils on of them, or at least to thin their their necks and bodies. They are 'ranks. taking one-a-day vitamin pills, but they still get the boils.

them for good?-C.H." Vitamins aren't the answer. I don't mean that vitamins, if one needs them, won't help in generally keeping the system toned up. But they aren't a cure for boils, any more than they are a cure for measles, an infected fer them to someone who is more tooth or the flu. All of these are sensitive to them.

germ-caused ills. And the same goes for boils. Usually they result from one the boil area. Use an antiseptic ually training the nail to grow strain or another of the staphy- detergent when washing neck, outward. Care in keeping it clean lococcus germ. Some forms of are highly resistant to treatment.

boils The staphylococcus, or staph germ, has the nasty habit of such things as an ingrown hair, doctor or to a podiatrist. And if lingering on the skin-hanging a scratch, a razor nick, a chafed infection sets in-go at once. around like a hoodlum on a street place from a tight collar. corner, waiting for a chance to

cause trouble. Once the germs penetrate into establish a focal infection-the if any, antibiotic will best attack germs multiply, and the body's that particular variety of germ. Molner in care of The Herald, defenses mobilize to keep the Getting rid of the lingering enclosing a long, self-addressed, germs isolated and ultimately (we surface germs is important, to stamped envelope, and 20 cents in nope) overcome the infection.

That is a boil. The first, biggest, most important rule is scrupulous care, and that, for some reason, is the hardest idea to get across to people.

wondered.

ing them from a backyard closeline. . But since the germs are the becoming pregnant? My doctor umn whenever possible.

through. The rails are still 5 per will be clampdowns on materialscent below their previous (March steel, aluminum, etc .-- always a repressing business influence. 22) top (see chart),

Yet, the uncertainty over Ber- To be sure, if some agreement lin has had no obviously seda- on Berlin and the two Germanies tive effects on business. In July, is worked out by negotiation, a the Federal Reserve Board index bull market psychology will be of industrial production jumped generated. Some speculators and another two points, repeating the investors probably even now are June and May exploits. In April, fatalistically betting: "Neither the rise was almost four points. side can afford war; some com-Now, at 112, the index is above promise to save face on both sides even the fluke peak of 111 in Jan- will be found,"

uary, 1960, following the steel They might be right. But it's well, in any analysis, to remem-AUTO OUTLOOK PROMISING ber that postwar Soviet policy has

The stage is set for a good auto been peace by piecemeal-calcuyear in '62. New passenger cars lated tension and turmoil to unamong the East Germans, the on hand as of Aug. 1 were just dermine the international status Hungarians, and perhaps the under 900,000, as against a million quo. This will be a constant re-Poles, Bulgarians, and Rumani- a year ago. This is manageable: straint on confidence. Relaxation with the Communists

> change during the next few weeks Personal income is at an all- while I'm on vacation. and retail sales in recent months

Buses Join Air Force

BUFFALO, N. Y. (R-What hap-By November, the momentum produce a bull market in Wall in industrial activity should make pens to old buses when they have outlived their usefulness as public don't rush to buy securities unless ment, now above 5,000,000 and transportation? For 30 of them, at they feel confident of something- still uncomfortably high at 6.9 per least, life goes on in the Peruvian Air Force.

PEACE BY PIECEMEAL Peruvian officials have bought The economic outlook is two- 30 ten-year-old coaches from the sided. The fundamentals are good, Niagara Frontier Transit Co, and Spurred by President Kenne- the imponderables bad. If ever will use them to carry Air Force dy's enlarged military budget, in- U. S. troops are engaged in Eu- personnel and families in the vidustrial stocks have pushed to rope, even in a minor skirmish, cinity of several Peruvian bases,

Treatment Of Boils Requires Cleanliness

Your doctor, I presume, felt that he could not tell you absolutely Keep a boil covered with a pad that pregnancy cannot occur. of gauze. When the boil breaks Neither can I. I can't tell you "Would you tell me why? And and drains, be ten times as care- absolutely that Los Angeles can't is there any way to get rid of ful. Cleanse the surrounding area win the American League pennant with alcohol-that will kill the this year-but the odds are such germs. Handle dressings careful- that I don't think there's any need ly. Touching an old dressing is to worry about it. As a general an invitation for some of the rule, one doesn't expect pregnancy germs to transfer to your skin. later than one year after the last

Maybe YOU won't be a victim period. of the germs, but you may trans-NOTE TO F. D. AND SEV-ERAL OTHERS: The "ingrown So - scrub hands thoroughly toenail" often responds to method-

For the victim: Keep hands off ton wool under the corner, gradarmpits, or anywhere near the and guarding against infection is necessary. If these simple mea-Around the neck, watch out for sures don't succeed, go to your

From the technical medical What about constipation? Many standpoint, have some of the pus can be relieved of it, both mentalfrom the boil cultured and tested ly and physically, by reading my side the skin, they have a chance in a laboratory to find out which, booklet "The Way To Stop Constipation." For a copy write to Dr say the least. You can't see them, coin to cover printing and han-

> . . . that is the "secret," if we want to call it that, of getting rid of Dr. Molner welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that due to the tremendous volume received

holds have done this-following the suggestion that every family have a two weeks' food supply on hand for this kind of emergency.

An additional three million households have gone so far as to make some changes in their homes to protect against a nuclear attack-such as reinforcing their

Marquis Childs The Siege Of Berlin Has Begun

developing in Berlin is a state of siege that will be long or short depending on the measures and countermeasures taken on each side of the now fortified line dividing the city.

There is already some evidence of a differing view between the Allied powers over how far the countermeasures in reprisal for the Soviet action in closing the Berlin border can go. But one of the principals in this drama-that stout old oak of a man, Konrad Adenauer-is determined to push reprisals as hard and as fast as he can.

This reporter flew with Adenauer in his plane for a campaign speech the other evening in Regensburg in southern Bavaria. Up to 20,000 people sat in a hard, cold rain to hear the 85-year-old Chancellor harangue them for nearly an hour on the need for (even predicted) an immediate response to the Soviet action in East Berlin and they responded with deep-throated roars of approval. He proclaimed that with the full cooperation of the three Allies-France, Britain and the United States - economic sanctions would be applied against the entire Communist bloc.

THIS IS considerably in advance of what Allied officials have been currently saying here. Their line-and it is subject to overnight reversal from Washington, London and Paris, the capitals where the decision will be taken-is that the time has not yet come for action so drastic as an economic embargo against Communist-bloc countries.

What makes the Berlin action so deeply disturbing seems to be little understood outside Germany, First, it must be realized that for many years the border between the Soviet zone and West Germany has been so heavily guarded from Luebeck on the extreme north to the south and the Czechoslovak border that refugees had no chance to cross what was called in the Soviet zone the "death strip." Until last weekend that almost anyone who could get to East Berlin could then slip across to West Berlin.

NOW, BESIDES closing the Berlin border, the East German regime of Walter Ulbricht has made it difficult, if not impossible, to go from any point in the East zone to East Berlin.

A special pass is necessary to travel to the capital of the Soviet puppet regime in East Berlin. Without such a pass issued by his local police and approved by the authorities of the province in which he lives the citizen going beyond the borders of that province or even beyond his city limits is subject to arrest and heavy penalties. The threat of reprisals on families is added.

In moving Soviet troops to East Berlin and to the East-West German border. the Russians made sure that this demonstration of the might of the 20 Soviet divisions in East Germany duly impressed itself on the embittered citizenry. And then as a further deterrent there is farms into subdivisions. the memory of the uprising of June 17,

BONN, Germany-What appears to be 1953, which ended with the ruthless use of Soviet tanks and guns ended in the execution or imprisonment of hundreds.

> FOR THE BOLDER and luckier souls who brave all obstacles and reach East Berlin, as for bolder and luckier East Berliners, it is still possible to slip across the border, as the trickle of refugees continues to attest. A few have been able to swim the water barriers, some with children on their backs. But from the steep banks of the canal the swimmers are an easy shot for border guards. How zealous those guards are is another matter. But the lucky can be at best a small fraction of the thousands who last

week flooded across the line. As the screws are tightened it is in West Germany perhaps even more than East Germany that emotions come to a boil. The West Germans have salved their conscience for the contrast between their own prosperity and freedom by sending letters and parcels to the "prisoners" still in captivity. If this is no longer possible the anger and indignation will have to be reckoned with.

A PROMINENT German recently said privately: "We already have on our conscience the liquidation of six million Jews. Do you think we can add to this the abandonment of 16 or 17 million of our fellow Germans?"

These are the fearful imponderables. Observers reject the suggestion that West German military forces might take matters in their own hands in the unlikely event of an uprising in the East, They insist that these newly formed forces are completely coordinated into NATO and subject to NATO orders.

The siege of East Berlin has begun at the same time that all the access routes between West Berlin and West Germany are functioning without interference. When and how the siege will end is anyone's guess as the world waits and watches.

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WHAT OTHERS SAY

There is no simple solution to the problem of urban sprawl encroaching on farm land. Caught between the rising cost of farm operations and rising taxes caused by subdivision development of adjacent land, farmers are often forced to sell their land to speculators.

Some states have under consideration laws which would permit farm owners to defer payment of taxes until land is sold for its best use-subdivision development. Others, including California and Maryland, sell development rights in potential subdivision land. Still others try to give preferential tax status to farm

land as long as it is being cultivated. Only those farmers who can continue farming can gain any comfort from this situation. For them the end of farm surpluses is hastened by the conversion of

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nconsistency TEST BENEFITS She pointed out three general benefits the tests furnish teach-1. The teacher can see where

Way back in 1892, William | right across the street to the the children in her class stand relative to others in the school "My mother came here before and can see if they are progress-1888. She met my father and they ing as they should. veloper. He acquired a tract of fell in love. They were married land on the east side of the vil- in Kilgore but came back here to 2. The results are useful for group children according to abililage of Big Spring, laid it out in live. My mother was an early day ty. The range of subject material be determined. at a specific time can be adapted "I attended school here someto the limitations of the students where-a sort of kindergarten

and need not be spread too wide Big Spring School Children to na--but I do not remember much to meet requirements of both the tional extremely slow and extremely quick

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Parents benefit from the pro-

"Parents should be told the re- class. sults of testing," Miss Foreman This shows there is a wide In testing local elementary said, "but they should be told in range in intelligence quotients grade children during the past two such a way that they understand among pupils enrolled in the years, the Kuhlmann-Anderson In- the real meaning of the score and grades levels tested, and hence

elligence test was used, accord- can use it to help the children. the program needs to be flexible "Expecting too much from even and adaptable to the wide range ry counselor. This is a group in- a gifted child can stifle the child's of needs. It reflects that our child telligence test and where indi- development," she said. "If a dren attending school are essenchild is below standard in abili- tially normal by national standmore accurate Wechsler Intelli- ty, parents should not expect more ards, according to Miss Foreman. Scale for Children or the from the child than he or she is capable of accomplishing.'

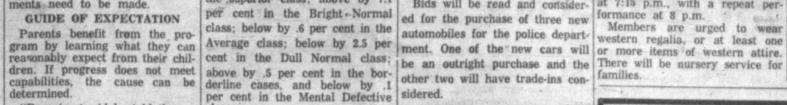
Even so, too much emphasis should not be placed on the tests an approximation of a child's because they are only crude indimental ability, it can be of con- cators until about the fourth or fifth year of school, she pointed There are many factors can see if the student is doing which affect the test score and Early Developer's Daughter the job he is capable of, and, if only if the results are consistent not, find out the reasons for the for several years can they be considered reliable with any degree of assurance. Environment,

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COMPARISONS LATER available only as far back as pils. 1959, the academic progress made by our school system cannot yet

Prescription By PHONE AM 4-5232 Among results turned up by the testing has been a comparison of norms. **BIG SPRING, TEXAS** The Kuhlman-Anderson tests in

dicate that Big Spring children



An ordinance regulating wreck er service within the Big Spring city limits will be read and considered. Provisions of such ordinance were discussed at the July meetings, and features agreed upon will be covered in the new draft to be read. If approved, the ordinance may he adopted at the meeting.

Council Has

Achievement tests given in 1959-The second reading of an ordi 60 and 1960-61 give the initial innance amending the zoning ordi formation needed to compare nance changing the Cole property progress of students. Since our in Southeast Big Spring from a students are virtually normal by 1F-2 residential district to a Plannational standards, they should be ned District for the purpose of expected to be normal in achievecreating a housing development ment if the teaching is up to par. will be considered. The area is One of the facts revealed by the bounded on the north by Mittle Metropolitan Achievement Tests Acres Addition, on the east by is that added emphasis needs to be placed upon the reading pro- Donley Street extended, on the south by undeveloped land, and on the west by Mittel Ave.

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Light Slate Have Picnic Friday KEEP Friday evening will be the date for the First Christian Church A light agenda is scheduled for LISTENING the city commission meeting at Round-Up picnic. to The affair is to start at 6:45 5:15 p.m. Tuesday unless additionildren pro- per cent in the very superior cate- al requests are made before the p.m. in the parking lot at the KBYG rear of the church. Entertainment will follow in the Fellowship Hall for the Bids will be read and consider- at 7:15 p.m., with a repeat performance at 8 p.m. STRIKE IT RICH Members are urged to wear CONTEST! families.

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Mrs. Edward Bucher spots lot she owns

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the move reluctantly for Tenny- the Laura Hart who was an out-

son, a true pioneer of the com- standing leader in the Order of the munity, had first come here in Eastern Star. (The chapter is

1905 E. Park Place, Oklahoma a number of years in Hawaii and

City, came to Big Spring where was associated with the University

"I think," she said, "I have a spring and other landmarks of her

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she was born. She conferred with of Hawaii for a time.

"I knew about the lot here but

could never find a chance to get

REMEMBERS NAMES

"I remember that my mother

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was a close personal friend of

physician was Dr. J. H. Hurt.

Mrs. Bucher taught school for

She spent Friday afternoon set

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and visiting the site of the big

She was driven to Big Spring

back to look into the matter.

Yancey Tennyson, then bookkeep- west.

lots and dubbed it the Tenny- school teacher.

er for Bressie Bros., big store,

tried his hand as real estate de-

Ultimately, he disposed of the

land until he retained title to only

one lot-a triangular shaped tract.

131.56 feet by 53.10 feet, located

at the corner of Benton and the

Stockpens Road. Why he held on

Sometime around 1899, Tenny-

son and his family decided to

move from Big Spring. They made

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to locate it and clear up any thing

"I HAVE A LOT"

a part of the Rice Estate.

LEFT IN 1899

It was the first time Mrs. Buch-

er, a retired school teacher, has

been in Big Spring since, she left

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son children-Mrs. Bucher, Miss

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RISTI CALLER

by Dwight L. Miller, Oklahoma about it that needs clearing up. City, a frie "I am the daughter of William Yancey Ternyson. He kept one lot in the Tennyson Addition and have inherited it from my fa-

lot in Big Spring and I would like childhood.

Kiwanis Panel The upshot was that the lot was located on the records. It was Sets Session still in the name of William Yancey Tennyson and taxes were up to date. It seems that a property

owners adjacent to it-the heirs of George Rice-kept the taxes The safety committee of the Big paid under the impression it was Spring Kiwanis Club, with E. J. Banks as chairman, has called a The lot is vacant. Officially it is briefing session at the police classroom at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 24. Lot 8, Block 9. Tennyson addition.

A film on how to prevent child molestation will be shown to rep resentatives of newspapers, radi television stations, schools and juvenile officer, sheriff's office WAFB provost marshal and the legal office, and the city-county health office. Pamphlets, designed along the lines of comic books will also be available for school children from the first through the

"We lived about where the sixth grades. Ritz theatre building is now," said The film, which shows some of Mrs. Bucher. "My father worked for the Bressie store which was the signs leading up to child moestation, is about 15 minutes long.

The Kiwanis committee is in viting ideas and helps in getting parents to inform their children about how to prevent falling into the hands of molesters, and how to make parents aware of the pos sibilities of danger to their children.

The film is in charge of Bo Patrolmen Josh Messenger and Bowen, county health nurse, and Robert E. Dugan, of the Big will be available for showing to Spring Police Department, will atgroups of parents.

tend the 9th Annual International "The Kiwanis club is interested Auto Theft Investigation Seminar in getting parents aware of the growing tendency toward child Chief E. J. Banks said Friday molestation," Banks said, "and in that sending the men to the semigetting them to be more frank in nar, at which top men in investiadvising their children about what gation and enforcement will could happen to them. speak, was a part of the continu-Others on the committee are ous program of keeping the de-

Stanley Tropashka, John Stanley partment abreast the latest meth-Jr. and Billie R. Watson.

talks, some illustrated, on investi-**Gets Awards** gation tips and techniques, prose-

cution, legal arrests, statements, admissibility of evidence and DALLAS (AP)-Jean Ann Jones court decisions, testifying as a wit- of Tyler received the annual colness, auto theft and law enforce- lege scholarship award for therament's responsibilities during these changing times. peutic study presented by the Dallas chapter of the American Business Club.

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Some of the featured men on the programs will be Curtis Ly-Miss Jones, who special agent in charge, from Tyler Junior College, will FBI, Dallas; Lon Evans, Tarrant use the scholarship for further County Sheriff, William Hughes, study at Abilene Christian College assistant U. S. District attorney. this fall.

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WINGS OVER BIG SPRING

Airport Experiences Some Of Its Heaviest Traffic Flow

Air traffic through Howard paving of the island in front of craft may land or take off. The County Airport has been exceptionally heavy for the past two well, who was awarded the con-approximately 58,000 square feet weeks, Ted McClung, manager, tract by the Howard County Com-said Thursday. I tract by the Howard County Com-missioners Court, will do the Additional runway lights will have said Thursday.

"There have been as many as 70 to 100 operations a day," Mc-Clung said. "A heavy load of transient traffic has gone through with pilots stop for gas or weather reports. We have also had a heavy reports. We have also had a heavy ect originally, and later added impossible now on the runways. run of student work, and owner- another \$1,000. Caldwell's bid was flying by locals. The weather has \$26,695.50. Other costs, including been ideal for all kinds of flying, engineering, will run the job to on the San Angelo airport break-and it has been a big help."

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. . . A recent report of the runways ing up brings up the fact that

they were built during World War had a lot of aircraft far heavier than anticipated. The Howard County Airport

runways, now in their third year, are in excellent condition, Mc-Clung said. "We have a heavy caliche base

oration.'

under asphalt, and clay under the caliche," he said. "Outside of tire marks, to be found on the runways, there is no sign of deteri-

The Flying Farmers are holding their annual meeting in Colorado this year, and around 15 of them stopped in at Howard Coun-ty on their way up. A Mr. and Cross and the Air Medal with two Cross and the Air Medal with two Mrs. Chisholm, from South Dako-Oak Leaf Clusters. ta, stopped by en route to visit

friends in Big Spring. Four members of the pulpit ommittee of the First Baptist Church, took off at 10 a.m. last

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BACK ON THE HOME RANGE Capt. Davis shows Capt. Brooks the layout

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Happy to be back in "the south it moved to Elmendorf AFB. after a tour in Anchorage, Alaska, and when it deactivated Alaska at Elmendorf AFB are became a member of the 317th Captain Richard L. Davis, and FIS until his present assignment Captain Samuel P. Brooks. to the Webb AFB.

Capt. Brooks won his wings at Capt. Davis has the distinction Greenville AFB, Mississippl, in of being a member of the first October 1955 and completed Adjet training class that was con-ducted at Webb AFB. He won his vanced Interceptor Training at wings here in June 1952, shortly Perrin AFB, Texas. His first tactical assignment was with the 31st after the base was reactivated. FIS at Oscoda, Mich., and he too In October 1952, after completremained with the squadron during combat crew training at Nel-

ing its move to Alaska. lis AFB, Nev., Capt. Davis joined Both are skillful F-102A pilots. the 334th FIS at' Kimpo Korea. they each have flown over 700 He flew 100 combat missions in hours in the "Delta Dagger" and both hold the highest ADC rating

They are now residents of Webb Village with their families; Cap-

Upon returning to the States he tain Brooks lives at 15A Albrook instructed in the F-86D at Tyndall with his wife Louise and their AFB, Florida, for three and half children Robert, 6 and Susan, 5, sion received an application Friyears and then was assigned to Captain Davis resides at 88B Ent day for a voluntary license asthe 31st FIS at Oscoda, Michigan. Drive with his wife Lois and their signment to A. E. McCubbin for He remained with the 31st when sons Donald. 7 and William, 4. Radio KOCA in Kilgore.



A pay raise for teachers in the | ary to \$4,014 for an inexperienc Big Spring Independent School District will be the subject of a special meeting of trustees called for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the ad-ministrative office, 100 E. 10th. With the approval of an \$810 in-crease in salaries by the state

legislature, trustees must decide \$810 raise and bring our minimum how much of this will be passed salary to \$4,564, we would be on a on to teachers.

The raise brings the basic sal-

Robert Blum Is Area IBM Chief

Robert J. Blum has been pronoted to resident manager of the Midland IBM office, according to an announcement from C. B. Hanson Jr., Lubbock branch manager.

Blum, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Blum, 609 George, was reared here and is a graduate of Big lem of how to slice the increase Spring High School.

Size of the Midland office had doubled in the past five years, said P. W. Melitz, district manager at Dallas, Blum will assume responsibility for sales and community relations of the company in the Permian Basin area and used to give teachers a raise even in San Angelo.

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gally bound to pass on to teachers is \$260. "If we give teachers the entire

good competitive basis," Sam Anderson, superintendent, said, However, some segments of the

teaching profession were not in cluded in the raise and if the in crease in salaries is extended to all local teachers, the district will have to bear 100 per cent of the cost for those teachers instead of 20 per cent, Since the number of teachers for which a school system may receive state subsidy depends on the enrollment of the previous year, there are other teachers who would normally qualify, but must be carried as overages. The entire cost for these teachers would also have to be absorbed locally. Hence, the prob-

becomes a complex one. The bill provides extra funds for maintenance, transportation, an assistant superintendent, principals and special service increments. These costs have already been allocated in the budget and for this year these funds could be

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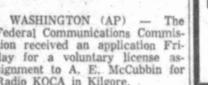
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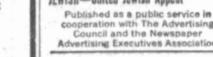
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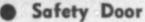
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Scottish Rite Group Meets

The Scottish Rite Association Friday evening held its first social affair since chartering last Thirty-three guests were enter ained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil D. McDonald at 608

Washington Among the out-of-town guests aking part were Judge O. San Angelo, regarded as Masonry" in Texas; Dr. C. Byers, potentate of the erry Suez Temple, and Mrs. Byers of San Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. Berl Godfrey, San Angelo. Godfrey is the Suez Temple recorder. Dr. W. A. Hunt pronounced the invocation and William Vaughn the benediction. In charge of the affair was Henry D. Bewer, president of the new association.

Community Home For Elderly Is **Proposed To Club**

Bo Bowen, county health nurse proached the idea of a home for senior citizens in a short talk made before members of the American Business Club at their regular luncheon Friday at the Settles Hotel.

The speaker contended that such a facility could be provided if Big Spring residents tackled the project with the same verve and nthusiasm that they displayed in ouilding the Crippled Children's Center here.

Miss Bowen also extended hanks to the club and its memers for the part they played in building the center and helping reopen it recently.

She was introduced by Johnny Johnson, program chairman. Among guests present was Ferrell Squyres of El Monte, Calif. Garner McAdams, newly seated

president of the club, appealed to club members to take their assignments to various committees seriously. "The only justification for the

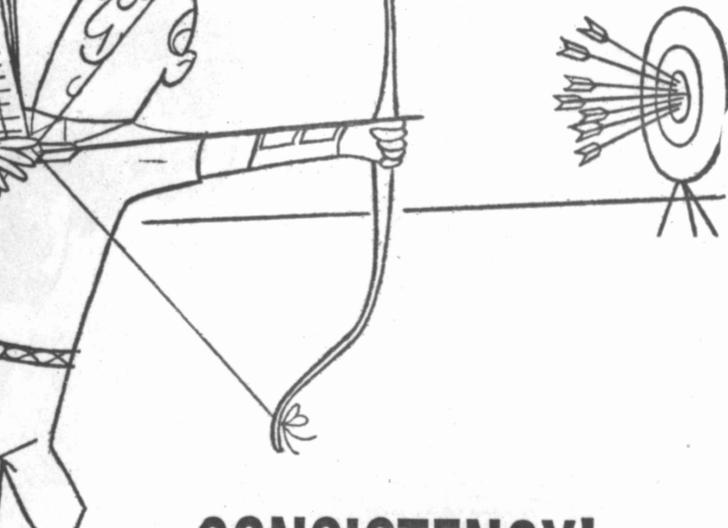
existence of our club is the good we can do for our community, he reminded the gathering. Donald L. Hitchcock, operator of the Travelodge here, was in

Parks Planning

troduced as a new member.

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AUSTIN (AP) - The State Parks Board meets in Canyon Monday to discuss a proposed dam and lake for Pale Dure Can-

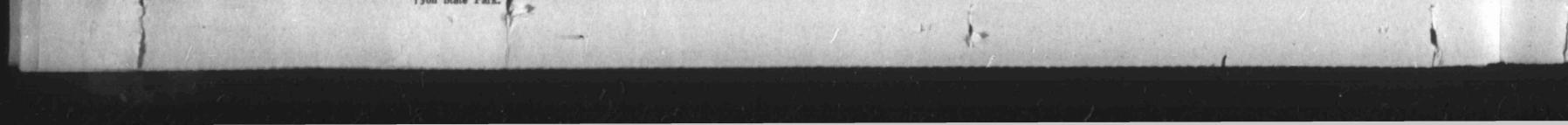


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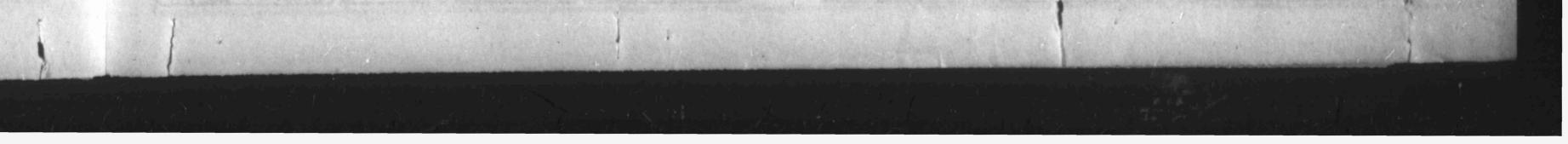
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verages. The entire cost for these Blum, the son of Mr. and Mrs. teachers would also have to be ab-Capt. Brooks won his wings at Greenville AFB, Mississippi, in October 1955 and completed Ad-Spring High School. ecomes a complex one

The bill provides extra funds for doubled in the past five years, said P. W. Melitz, district manager at Dallas, Blum will assume responsibility for sales and community relations of the company in the Permian Basin area and in San Angelo.

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WASHINGTON (AP) - The the 31st FIS at Oscoda, Michigan. Drive with his wife Lois and their signment to A. E. McCubbin for He remained with the 31st when sons Dohald, 7 and William, 4. Radio KOCA in Kilgore.

With the approval of an \$810 in-crease in salaries by the state legislature, trustees must decide "If we give teachers the entire

True Friend Island, a mission home for homeless South Korean boys, was directly in the path of Typhoon Sarah. To escape it, 200 children and many workers huddled for hours in a recently erected escape towerand lived. The livestock and every other building in the area were

This life-saving tower, part of a settlement built expressly for the care of homeless youngsters, is the direct result of Americans supporting the Overseas Aid Program of their faith. While this particular endeavor is Protestant, all three great faiths-Protestant, Catholic, Jewish-maintain far-reaching programs. They provide clothing, food, medicine, jobs, education, tools and equipment to the millions in need, These overseas programs must continue. They often provide the only hope to indigent millions. And they need your support.

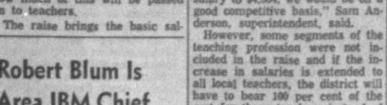
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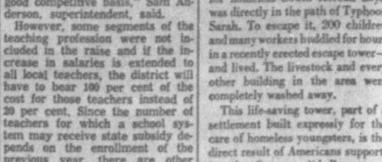
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after a tour in Anchorage, Alaska, and when it deactivated vanced Interceptor Training at Size of the Midland office had Perrin AFB, Texas. His first tacti-

They are now residents of Webb Village with their families; Captain Brooks lives at 15A Albrook with his wife Louise and their Federal Communications Commis children Robert, 6 and Susan, 5. sion received an application Friyears and then was assigned to Captain Davis resides at 88B Ent day for a voluntary license as



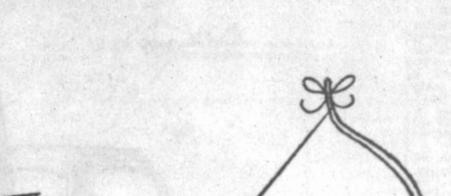
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maintenance, transportation, an assistant superintendent, principals and special service increments. These costs have already been allocated in the budget and for this year these funds could be used to give teachers a raise even if they are not covered by the bill

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BACK ON THE HOME RANGE Capt. Davis shows Capt. Brooks the layout

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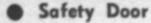
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cal assignment was with the 31st

FIS at Oscoda, Mich., and he too

remained with the squadron dur-

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Bryan, wife and baby, to Plainview over the weekend; and Dr. M. W. Talbot Jr. to Louisiana. Local flying was done by Lt. and Mrs. Bill Largent, Gene Ber-nal, Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Lurting, Clayton Beddle, Bert Andries, Dr. B. Broadrick, Joe Clark, J. Lebcowitz, Jack Lewis, Jimmie D. Jones, and Roy Merworth.

Scottish Rite Group Meets

The Scottish Rite Association Friday evening held its first social affair since chartering last Thirty-three guests were enter-tained at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Cecil D. McDonald at 608 Washington Among the out-of-town guests taking part were Judge O. San Angelo, regarded as Masonry" in Texas; Dr. C. Byers, potentate of the Suez Temple, and Mrs. Byers of San Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. Berl Godfrey, San Angelo, Godfrey is

the Suez Temple recorder. Dr. W. A. Hunt pronounced the invocation and William Vaughn the benediction. In charge of the affair was Henry D. Bewer, president of the new association

Community Home For Elderly Is **Proposed To Club**

Bo Bowen, county health nurse, proached the idea of a home for senior citizens in a short talk made before members of the American Business Club at their regular luncheon Friday at the Settles Hotel.

The speaker contended that such a facility could be provided if Big Spring residents tackled the project with the same verve and enthusiasm that they displayed in uilding the Crippled Children's Center here.

Miss Bowen also extended thanks to the club and its members for the part they played in building the center and helping eopen it recently.

She was introduced by John Johnson, program chairman. Among guests present was Fer rell Squyres of El Monte, Calif

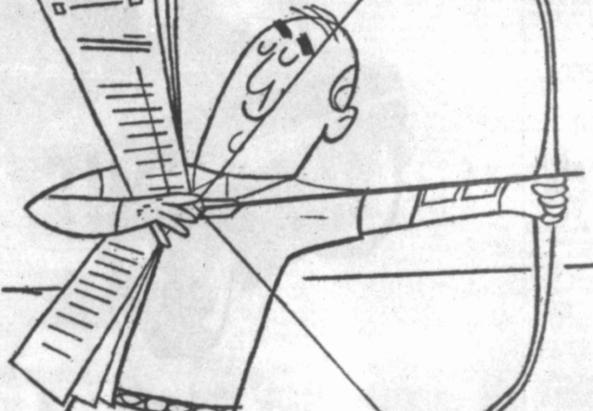
Garner McAdams, newly seated president of the club, appealed to club members to take their assignments to various committees seriously

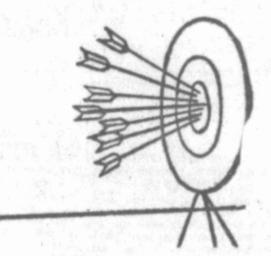
"The only justification for the existence of our club is the good we can do for our community, ne reminded the gathering. Donald L. Hitchcock, operator of the Travelodge here, was in-

Parks Planning

troduced as a new member.

AUSTIN (AP) - The State Parks Board meets in Canyon AM 4-5265 Monday to discuss a proposed dam and lake for Pale Dure Can-State Park.





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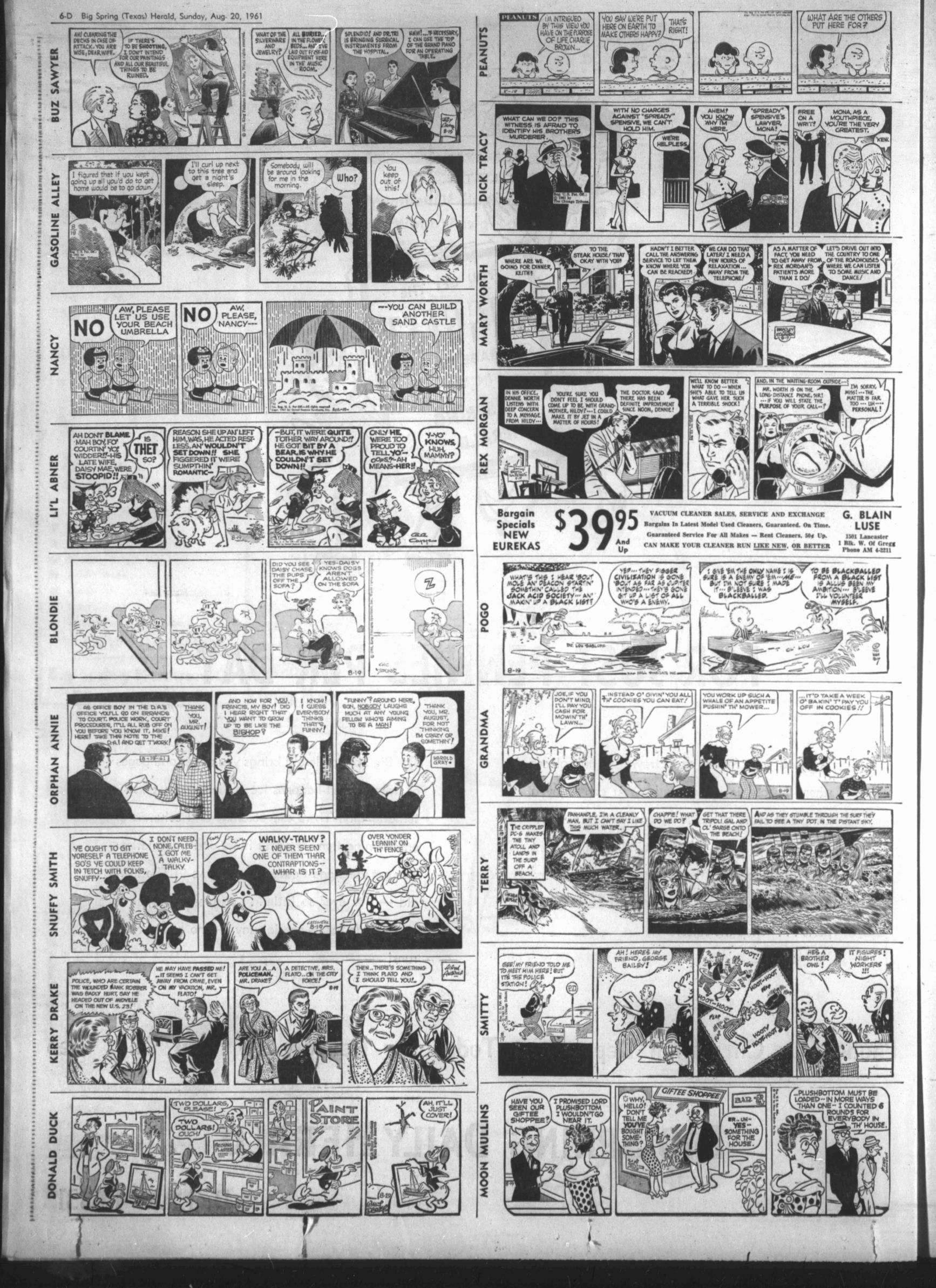
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Mullaney.

Before the explosive outcome of Leading off the list is "The this ingenious scheme is resolved, Honeymoon Machine," an im- Fergie has become involved with probable yarn (or is it?) about Julie Fitch, a cute little trick who two couples who get tangled up turns out to be the Admiral's with an electronic computer and daughter; and Jason becomes recdiscover that there is no substi- onciled to marrying Pam Duntue for love-particularly in a stan. He has been running away mess of wires and tubes. from her because she is too rich A point of interest is in a Japa- the decides that, after all, money

nese film that probably would isn't everything). Moreover, they have been more acceptable to the all become involved with the purists had Hollywood left it crusty admiral, and by the time "Alakazam the the picture's climax takes place Great," and bids fair to give Walt in the casino amid a free-for-all Disney some international compe- riot, it's a toss-up as to whether tition since it is a full length car- the young Navy conspirators will+

broke in the brig!

However, the sound track was replaced with American music, McQueen portrays the brash along with the dubbed voices, Fergie. Mullaney is his ensign and even the name was Anglicized. This, however, may have

been a boxoffice gain in view of Metro - Goldwyn - Mayer's "The Honeymoon Machine" is a CinemaScope and color picture with a cast of young players headed by Steve McQueen, widely known as the star of television's "Wanted: tates an international crisis. Dead Or Alive" series; Brigid Baz-"The Honeymoon Machine" is len, young newcomer who made "King of Kings"; Jim Hutton and Richard Thorpe and produced by "Where the Boys Are," and with edy, "Don't Go Near the Water." other pivotal roles played by Dean George ("Where the Boys Are")

Jagger, Jack Weston and Jack Wells wrote the screen play, based on the Broadway play, "The Gold-

en Fleecing." With Venice, Italy, as its setting,

the plot revolves about the plan An ability to produce an amazof young Lt. Fergie Howard, Ening variety of strange sounds and sign Beau Gilliam and civilian satiric impersonations has skymissile expert Jason Eldridge to rocketed Jonathan Winters to the use their ship's electronic computtop ranks of American comedians. er, which can trace a missile

Now, for the first time, movie within inches of its landing, as a audiences will have a chance to hear Winters' comic talents when his voice is heard in American WEEK'S International's full length feature cartoon, "Alakazam The Great." The cartoon, in Color and Magi-Scope, opens Thursday at the Ritz Theater. Also starred are the sing-PLAYBILL ing voices of Frankie Avalon and Dodie Stevens, comics Sterling Holloway and Arnold Stang, plus

the music of Les Baxter.

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Sunday through Wednesday attending Kenyon College in near-HONEYMOON MACHINE, with by Gamiers, Ohio, he went to Dayton Art Institute to study com-Steven McQueen, Paula Prentiss, Brigid Bazlan and Jim Hutton. mercial art and cartooning, with Thursday through Saturday time out for a summer as cook in

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end up breaking the bank - or featuring his stories and imper- | with Tarzan roles portrays an unsonations, plus many personal sympathetic historical figure.

"concert" appearances. European actress, Chelo Alonso, is seen in the role of a Mos-Winters is married to the forsidekick, who comes close to ruin- mer Eileen Schauder and lives lem slave queen steeped in politiing the whole scheme by way of a with his family, which includes couple of innocent mothballs. Miss Jonathan, 11, and Lucinda, 8, and the culture fear of the general Balzen is the admiral's daughter two cats, in a 80-year-old, 12-room

who has no use for Navy men un- house on five acres in Mamarontil she meets Fergie. Hutton is eck, New York. His work room is the missile expert who dodges heiress Paula Prentiss. Jack Wes-extensive collection of stuffed ton plays a signaiman who gets owls. He also collects gold coins, his signals mixed, and Jagger is paintings, guns, military hats and the admiral who almost precipibooks, plus camera equipment to

go with his photography hobby. He describes his household duher screen debut as Salome in an Avon Production directed by ties as "paying the rent and pulling weeds-on the outside and in-Paula Prentiss, who were seen as Lawrence Weingarten, who pro- side." He says that "clothes don't a comedy romantic team in duced MGM's earlier Navy com- mean a thing to me, but rather than go to prison or the funny

adventure drama at the State

farm, I wear them." . . . "The Pirate and the Slave Girl,"

Theatre, is an account of ancient conflicts dating back to times of the Crusades. Lex Barker, long associated

THE TOP TEN Best selling records of the week based The Cash Box Magazine's Nationwide MICHAEL, Highwaymen TOSSIN' AND TURNIN', Lewis LAST NIGHT, Markeys

I LIKE IT LIKE THAT, Kenner LET'S TWIST AGAIN, Checker Winters was born in Dayton, PRETTY LITTLE ANGEL

By SYD KRONISH

AP Newsfeatures

Ohio, on Nov. 11, 1925, and edu-EYES, Lee cated in that city's schools. After TOGETHER, Francis . WOODEN HEART, Dowell SCHOOL IS OUT, U.S. Bonds DUM DUM, Lee

cal intrigue "The Pirate and the Slave Girl" against 15th Century riset valries for Mediterranean power between the Venetian Republics, now at the end of their most spec-

tacular era, and the on rushing Turks who have conquered Con stantinople The intrigue is heightened by the loss of Venetian secret documents which have fallen into the nands of a ruthless Saracen pi rate in command of a war-galley manned by a ravaging crew of cut-throats from the North African

Current **Best Sellers**

(Complied By Publishers' Weekly) FICTION THE AGONY AND THE ECSTASY, Stone. MILA 18, Uris. THE EDGE OF SADNESS, O'Connor. THE WINTER OF OUR DISCONTENT, Steinbeck. TO KILL A MOCKING-

BIRD, Lee. NONFICTION THE RISE AND FALL OF THE THIRD REICH, Shirer. THE MAKING OF THE PRESIDENT 1960, White. A NATION OF SHEEP. Lederer. RING OF BRIGHT WA-TER, Maxwell,

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ADVENTURERS ON THE MARCH Led by a magical monkey

coasts. Also, into the hands of this | Graziella Granata. The Totalpirate falls the lovely daughter of scope and Color production was a Venetian nobleman. From Venice is dispatched a

libertine adventurer, given an op-portunity to redeem himself by returning the captive girl and reand sell them. the Jet.

A barbaric desert princess is the North African slave queen who awaits the delivery of a captive harem from the Saracen pirate. She, as well as the pirate,



ELVIS He goes wild

AP Newsfeatures

MALEMUTE. By Sara Ma-

The author and her husband,

an artist, spent a winter at Una-

lakleet on the Bering Sea, making

THE HOWL OF

chetanz, Sloane, \$3.95.

had definite ideas on how to best utilize the secret documents. Although imperial rivalries between the central characters de- stuff.

mand equal audience attention. addition to its African desert and Mediterranean Sea bat- easier to handle, and the publicity "The Pirate and the Slave in the new press books still has Girl" offers the spectacle of a blurbs, distortions and half-truths, Saracen court under colorful des- but not quite as much as before ert canvas and displaying the Not that Hollywood has really charms of over one-hundred of accomplished much-nearly every-Europe's most beautiful women in one else in this country who has reason to send out publicity maslave-harem attire. Barker portrays the pirate, Miss terial has been doing the same Alonso is the slave queen, Massimo thing for more than the last 20 Serato performs the rescue of the years. -BOB SMITH Venetian beauty played by

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directed by Frank Ferrara. . . .

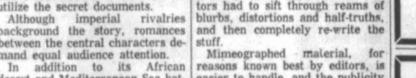
Fans of Elvis Presley will be interested to know that his latest picture, "Wild in the Country, covering the documents. Secretly will be back for another showing he intends to gain the documents this week through Wednesday at

> Elvis portrays a vocal young man who has several females wild over him, and not necessarily in the country.

The Saturday Kid Show will be "The Hound Dog Man," based on the story by Texas writer Fred Gipson. It is now among the classics of its genre, and will do the kids a world of good as well as being entertaining.

Hollywood has come up with a new kind of press book which is the first major change of its kind in more than 20 years.

In the new books, news and feature material are kept separate from the advertising and picture displays, with the news and feature material being mimeographed. Under the older style (which still obtains with most studio publicity departments) editors had to sift through reams of





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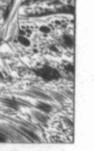
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ALAKAZAM THE GREAT, full cial lumber At this point, World War II in length cartoon feature. tervened to bring Jonathan into Saturday Kid Show the U. S. Marine Corps and serv-HOUND DOG MAN. Saturday Prevue BY LOVE POSSESSED. STATE

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Unique in design and broad in bers, a Translation Committee a documentary movie on the life his fateful jump into show busi-Compensation Law commemorastamp to be released Sept. ness via his own victory in a taltive ent contest in his home town of 4 at Milwaukee will be an abstract Dayton, which led to a job as seeking to communicate the ideal SLAVE GIRL, with Lex Barker; disc jockey on Dayton's WING. of law-perfect justice. This is the report from the U. S. Post Office His comic talents, despite a fac-

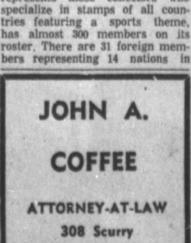
night disc show, brought him up The elongated stamp will be to Columbus' WBNS-TV and then livided exactly down the center. to an NBC network radio show. The artist, Norman Todhunter of Jonathan's ability to imperson-New York, says: "This exact ate comic characters and his faspatial symmetry suggests the cility for mimicry and odd voices dea of scales." Centered at the soon brought him to the attention top the "O" of "Wisconsin" conof radio and TV fans. He has stitutes the fulcrum of the scale. made frequent appearances on the Exactly balanced on the scales Jack Paar Show," which he has are, to the right, a workman and taken over several times, and also his family. To the left is a factory has starred on "The Ed Sullivan representing industry, Also prom-"The Jackie Gleason inently displayed are the words "The Dinah Shore Show"

'Workmen's Compensation Law" and the anniversary dates "1911 and 1961. Collectors desiring first day cancellation may send their ad-

The outside envelope to the Postmaster should be clearly marked Long Beach 8, Calif. "First Day Covers Workmen's

Compensation Stamp." A reminder to collectors. First day cover requests for this stamp must be postmarked before midnight Aug. 30. Another report from the U. S.

Post Office Department comes via the White House. President Kennedy informed visiting Vice President Chen Cheng of the Republic of China that the United States will issue a special postage stamp on Oct. 10 to mark the 50th anniversary of the Chinese revolution which culminated in the establishment of the Republic of China. This stamp also will honor the founder of the Chinese Republic. Dr. Sun Yat-sen. Further details as to the design and place of first day issue will be announced shortly. The Sports Unit of the American Topical Association, which represents those collectors who pecialize in stamps of all coun-



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WISCONSIN R iressed envelopes, together with its services available to their fel- and art collector, obviously qualremittance to cover the cost of low sports philatelists. Interested ifies,

the stamps to be affixed, to the collectors may secure further in-Postmaster, Milwaukee 2, Wis. formation in this sports stamps An enclosure of medium weight unit by writing to Lawrence Mc-which dogs-especially mutts- alshould be placed in each envelope. Millan, 3261 Los Coyotes Blvd., ways display.

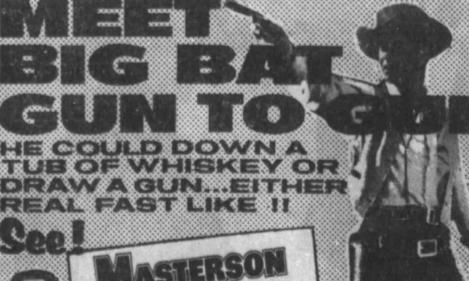
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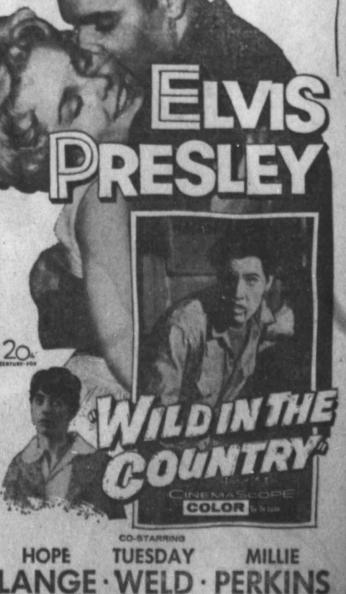
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ON THE SHELF moving about a good deal, but h friend !" never has been without some pet to keep his affections limber. Among them were a cat who was Siamese on the front end and striped tiger on the rear end; his wife's poodles, who used Joe as a settee, and assorted goldfish and birds. He also has encountered certain critters profession ally, one of whom was a lady camel who became too enamored PLUS Joe, however, has been his one - EASTMANCOLOR najor love, and the reader will find him a delight. Joe once was accused of causing a bicycle riding plasterer to fall and break a collar bone, but when Joe had his day in court he won a non-CARLOS THOMPSON . ARIADNE WELTER The author's fellow dog lovers will enjoy this book, and that classification includes a good many STARTING TONIGHT! **Children Free** THE NEW HE SINGS OF LOVE KBYG TO THREE WOMEN! HAS IT! These are the Hit Songs: STRIKE IT RICH "I SLIPPED, I STUMBLED, CONTEST "WILD IN THE COUNTRY" 20.



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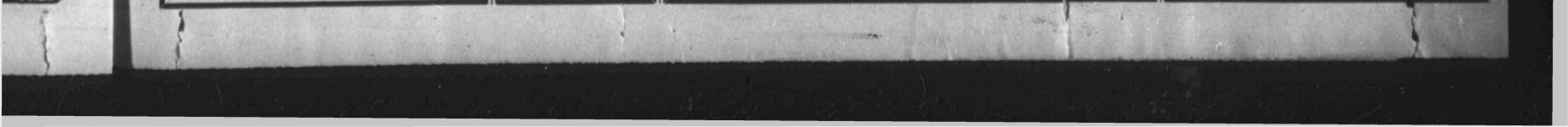


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Sales Tax May Boost Cost Of Buildings

legislature.

Interpretation of the new law said. calls for coverage of building materials such as lumber, nails, tractors to buy future building brick, glass, etc., as well as the materials for a job now under tools used by the contractor, in way without paying the tax. the tax. Building materials are figures on the project.

However, the finished product-a home or other building-will not be taxed when sold, as real estate is exempt.

in the tax on their bids on new year by well over \$31,000. projects after Sept. 1," H. M. ON TO CONSUMER Jones, managing director of the Dallas chapter of the Associated

eneral Contractors, said. SEPT. 1 CUT-OFF

"However, according to an in- assume the tax will be passed on terpretation we have received, the to the buyers in the form of hightax will not apply for materials er priced houses. In the aver-on contracts that have already age \$15,000 home the tax will

Brownfield Man Named Counselor For Goliad

Lee J. Freeze, a former coun-elor at the Brownfield Junior ligh, has accepted a similar poselor High. sition in the Big Spring public schools, according to Sam M. Anderson, superintendent.

He will be a counselor at Goliad Junior High. Freeze has eight years experience, the last four being at Brownfield.

The counselor received a bachelor of science degree from Southwestern State College, Weatherford, Okla., and a master's degree from the University of Oklahoma. He has completed the 30counselor certificate prohour gram at East Texas State College, Commerce, and has done advanced work at Texas Tech. His wife, Rueleen, also a teach-

er in the Brownfield schools, will teach first grade here at Marcy Elementary School. She received

The cost of homes, office build-, been awarded or are under ne- | probably raise the price by \$175

The cost of homes, office build-lings, and other construction proj-ects will go up in Texas after sept. 1. All this has been brought about as a result of the state sales tax passed by the called session of the locidative and all the under the probably raise the proce by strop probably raise the proce by strop rest and Cotton, consulting engi-neers, are having the tests made for completing plans on the new plant for footings and foundations. The sewage treatment plant and elevated water storage tank for elevated water storage tank for State Comptroller's office," Jones ed cost, of the tax on materials, would be included in the bid

This certificate will enable con- price. "On some of these it will run into a good many dollars and pen-nies," he said, "but in some inthe tax. Building materials are considered as a consumer item for the contractor. The builder will be forced to pass along his increased material costs when he figures on the project. materials and appliances." to complete a specific project.

Since building materials gener- Members of the Associated ally account for 50 per cent or more of the cost of a structure, have been briefed on handling the the tax would have raised the sales tax on materials, and on

construction started before Sept. 1.

Elevator Gives In the home construction area many builders are not sure what effect the new tax will have on Lad Yo-Yo Ride the price of homes. Most of them

AUSTIN (AP) -A harrowing "yo-yo" ride up and down an ele-vator shaft battered an Austin

youth. Monroe Porter, 17, told detecof the elevator shaft in the Perry-Brooks building when a cable snagged his shirt.

A 12-story ride under the ele-vator banged and bumped him to the top and back again. He is in fair condition at a hospital. He had a possible spine fracture and multiple head cuts. Scraping against the side of the

shaft, the boy fell free as the elevator descended past the second floor.

He caught on a narrow ledge and was trapped between the ele-vator and the shaft eight feet above the lobby floor. An engineer saved him.

Mayflower Given **Packing Contract**

The American Transfer and on enlistments for nuclear and po-Storage Company, known as May- laris fields, these being the main flower, has been awarded the con- source of qualified men to man



Test holes were being drilled at the location for the \$730,000 addition to the sewage treatment plant in East Big Spring Friday. Forrest and Cotton, consulting engi-

elevated water storage tank for the business area are included in the 1962 capital improvement pro-gram under the Master Plan bond

Bruce Dunn, director of public works, said Friday that the work

PAVING WORK

Dunn also said that approximately 70 per cent of the 80 blocks of city streets scheduled "General contractors will figure cost of building in Big Spring last what to do about materials for for seal coating had been completed by noon Friday.

> "As soon as we complete the street seal coating," Dunn said, 'we will begin seal coating downtown alleys. These will be between Johnson and Gregg, and First to Fifth streets. Then we will go to the north side where we will begin stabilization of water ways and streets."

Weed cutting is still going on in the southwest part of town, Dunn said. When that area is tives he was sweeping the bottom completed crews will begin in the main part of town from Main

> **Fields Open In Navy Programs**

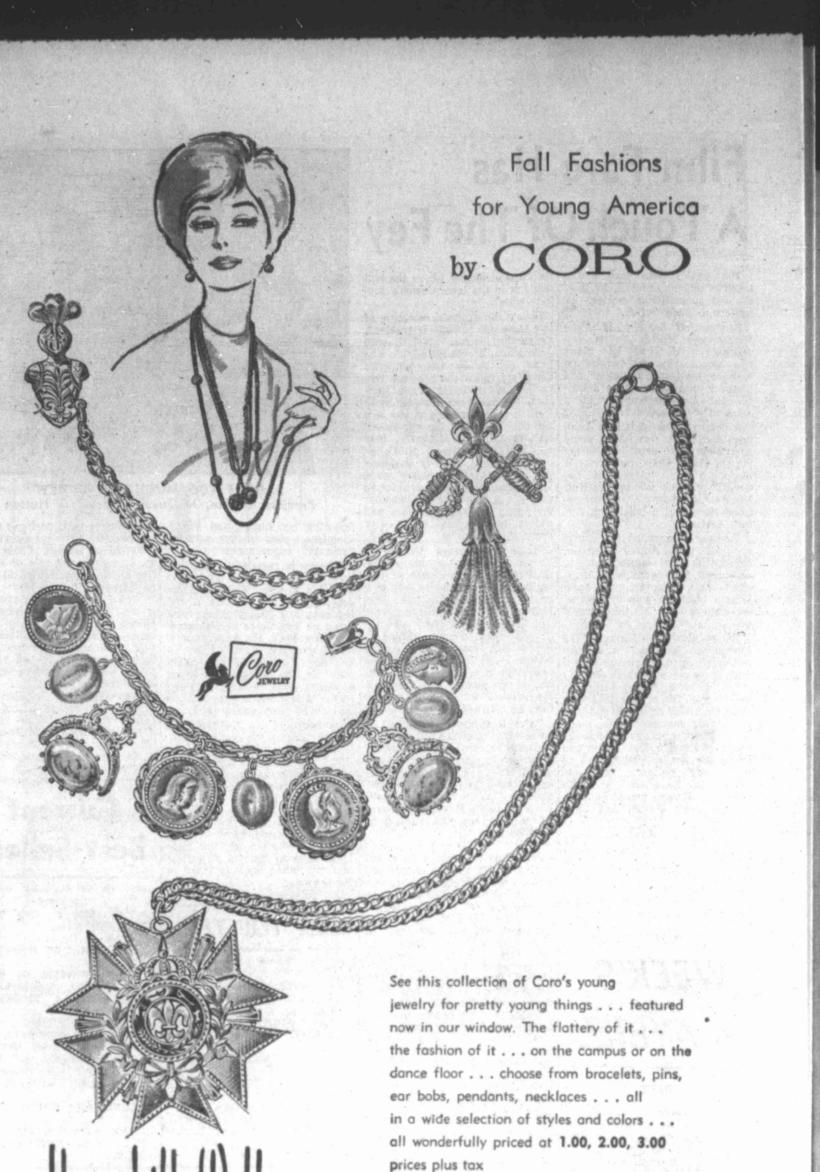
The Navy recruiting station in the post office basement has announced openings in all of the Navy's high school graduate train-

ing program. These include polaris, electronics, hospital, aviation, general and the musician fields. Under this program applicants are given qualification tests, and those who qualify, may select the field of their choice.

Emphasis is now being placed

goods for the fiscal year modern fleets. Recruiters noted

1962. Of the seven companies in- that a man may enlist any time



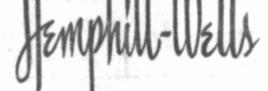
degree from Oklahoma Col lege for Women, Chickasha, Okla., MA in elementary education from the University of Oklahoma. Freeze is a member of the Ki-Club and belongs to nu-

rous professional organizations.

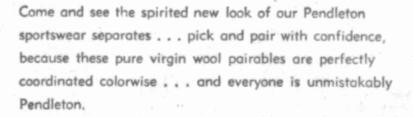
LEE J. FREEZE

vited to submit bids, only two re- up to the day he receives his call and Guidance Association. He is presently chairman of the District XIII PGA.

sponded. The bid of the American to report for induction. This inwas estimated at \$18,710.00, while cludes men who have had their the only other bid received, ac- pre-induction physical. If no call ting the National Education Mr. and Mrs. Freeze have one cording to Floyd Henderson, pur-tiation, Texas State Teachers son, J. Lee, age two. They are chasing and contracting officer at members of the Methodist Church. Webb AFB, was \$28,495.



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