5° Daily . . . 15° Sunday

One Of Fiercest Storms In Gulf History

200,000 FLEE HURRICANE

the Gulf of Mexico early Sunday in Washington. toward the abandoned coasts of

At midnight (CST), the New Orleans Weather Bureau's bulletin apointed the gigantic storm out 240 miles southeast of Gal-

Weathermen said Carla had shifted her deadly path "slightly and Marshall. Some 2,000 were es-northward" from Saturday after-timated by police to be in the noon readings "but indications were she would hit the extreme upper Texas coast" sometime Sunday.

squalls and winds of Carla. The evacuation was described

By The Associated Press
Ponderous Hurricane Carla, aimpersons in the face of a national radio newsman, reported, "There in fine annual radio newsman, reported, "There is a solid line of cars from Port quests from families seeking a noon that tides as high as 15 feet Galveston, Tex., roared through national Red Cross headquarters Arthur to Beaumont."

Winds up to 60 miles per hour upper Texas and western Lou- already were beating the coast- of Cameron Parish (county). line in some western Louisiana

> ery available place in Lufkin, waiting for the Weather Bureau's than Hurricane Audrey. Henderson, Carthage, Longview warning. timated by police to be in the Carthage area.

ROADS CHOKED Sunday.

More than 150,000 residents fled the Port Arthur and Galveston areas. At least five highways leading out from Port Arthur were choked with cars three lanes ton, to Grand Isle, La. Left were ghostly towns for the tides, squalls and winds of Carle.

More than 150,000 residents fled the more than 6,000 persons near Galveston. And Carla was approaching the path of Hurricane Audrey which blasted through western Louisiana in 1957.

The Red Cross in Beaumont cases.

Nearly 10,000 persons moved out of Cameron, La., and the marsh the coasts of both states were ac-East of Cameron, along the Lou-

SAME PATH By late afternoon Carla was fol-

lowing a path parallel to, but about 150 miles southwest of, the great More than 150,000 residents fled hurricane of 1900 which killed

cases.

said it was prepared to han-water on Padre Island.

"Port Arthur is rapidly becom-dle 400,000 refugees, Hotels and Texas agencies moved

place to stay.

cepting evacuees.

A Lake Charles weatherman, isiana coast, an estimated 10,000 Joe Worrell, warned that Carla is miles an hour to 135 miles during Refugees packed hotels, motels persons fled from the marshy one of the biggest hurricanes and the morning. and private homes in many cities lowlands to higher ground in and one of the worst ever to approach worse. to the north and jammed into ev- around New Orleans, without the Louisiana coast, fiercer even

> The Port Arthur Weather Bureau said there was a good chance that about half the city would be under water, if the expected 15foot tides arrive. While refugees tried to flee the storm, rain squalls triggered by

whipped down on them. Far to the south at the tip of Texas, the Coast Guard rescued lost their lives by drowning. 11 men trapped by high and rough

above normal could be expected for a hundred miles east of the

Velocity of winds at the center of Carla climbed rapidly from 125

WORSE THAN AUDREY

This compared with disastrous Audrey in 1957 which killed 590 persons in Texas and Louisiana. Audrey had winds in gusts up to 105 miles an hour.

Greatest fear was from the tides, which generally cause more death and destruction on the Gulf the fringe of Carla's disturbance of Muxico coast than do the high winds which spawn them. Most of the victims in Hurricane Audrey In some areas on the Texas

Texas agencies moved swiftly (See REFUGEES, P. 6-A, Col. 6)



CARLA AIMS HER FURY AT GALVESTON

'Welcome General'

Mal., Gen. Robert M. Stillman, commander at Lackland AFB, was welcomed to Webb AFB Saturday morning by 2nd. Lt. Samuel E. Lewis, Class 62-B student commander (shaking hands), and 2nd. Lt. John C. Betz, Jaguar flight commander.

Gen. Stillman was here to address graduates of the class at a dining-in Saturday. The general previously served at the Air Force Academy and the Webb class includes 24 Academy graduates.

Reviewing The

Big Spring Week

What happened out on the greensward of Memorial Stadium Friday evening was enough to warm the cockles of a football fan's heart. Admittedly the test wasn't nearly as severe as those which lie ahead, but the attitude of the gridders was heartening. Those young men want that extra yard, and they want to be the one man to meet the ball carrier first. And nobody is as proud of them as they are of what their team mates are doing. Maybe we've turned the corner.

Hey, how about the band? For the first game of the season, they and playing, and the twirling was launching pad Saturday. extraordinary.

Farmers are beginning to scan the skies anxiously for signs of rain. Some got showers sufficiently heavy last Monday to help, but for the most part the cotton now is at a stage where more rain is III would carry cameras capable needed soon to hold and mature of taking photographs of the Sothe crop. Rain within the next week could mean several thousand bales more cotton, plus thou-

Spring Independent School Dis-Force has never disclosed detrict was created back in 1901, en- tails of its performance. rollment last week passed the 7,000-mark. It could easily climb another hundred or so before the peak is reached. Coahoma, with 750, set a new enrollment record,

Violence continued to plague us. For one thing our sorrowful traf-fic toll mounted still higher with last June. death of Patrick J. Hale, 22, Ackerly on IS 20 east of here. At Colorado City Addie Wil- circular polar orbit ranging from liams, 37-year-old Negro woman, was charged with having fatally stabbed her husband, Jerry. A Lamesa man, Ted L. Hope, 26,

PLANE FALLS, 82 ABOARD

chartered airliner carrying 82 per- many. sons - identified by a U.S. Air Force spokesman as mostly wives and children of American Army men flying home from Germanyplunged into the storied River hannon early Sunday,

London said:

Spy Satellite **Rocket Fails**

POINT ARGUELLO, Calif. (AP)-The camera-loaded satelput on quite a show in marching lite, Samos III, blew up on its

The Samos has been considered the most advanced of the space spies that the Soviet Union calls aggressors.

Published reports, neither confirmed nor denied, have said Samos viet Union for as long as a year.

Samos satellites are designed specifically to take magnified picsands of tons of additional grain tures of Soviet military installations. The first successful one of the type, Samos II, was launched For the first time since the Big from here last January. The Air

> A network of eight to 12 Samos satellites is planned, enabling the Air Force to keep all parts of the world under constant watch.

They are space age replacements for the ill-fated U2 photographic planes, grounded after

Samos II went into a nearly 300 to 350 miles high, encompass ing the globe once every 95 minwhether its cameras are still (See THE WEEK, Page 6-A, Cel. 1) working.

A U.S. Air Force spokesman in

pears that casualties are heavy The big four-engined DC6 crashed shortly after taking off. The River Shannon runs along the end of the airport runway. An Irish fire department official "The airliner is in the river "The passenger list will be at and they won't be able to find the wreckage until dawn breaks and

the fog clears." Thick fog hampered rescue op-

> The four-engine plane was flying from Germany to the United States and stopped at Shannon for refueling. All ambulances and hospitals

The spokesman said: "It ap-

in the Shannon area were called. Telephone lines out of the airport and nearby Limerick were taken over for emergency. pur-

FUND PASSES \$2,000 MARK

Although the tempo of the past two days dropped sharply from the outstanding response early in the week, the Bible Class Fund crossed the \$2 000 mark Saturday.

Thanks to other faithful friends, \$61 was added to the total, pushing the amount so far raised to \$2,015.19. This is approaching 60 per cent of the \$3,500 needed to finance the work for the school year. Other investments by friends

are needed urgently, and if you can help, please mail or send your check (payable Bible Class Fund) or gifts to the Herald Among donors reported Sat-

urday are: Pettus Electric \$10.00 Anonymous XYZ Club (ABC auxiliary) 25.00 25.00

TOTAL

2,015,19

Policy On Berlin Talks

U. S. Stiffens

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States was reported Saturday to be stiffening its stand on Berlin negotiations with the Soviet Union lest Soviet Premier Khrushchev mistake eagerness for East-West talks as a sign of Western

Secretary of State Dean Rusk is expected to tell Allied foreign ministers meeting here next week that Khrushchev has not made any practical moves toward backhis stated readiness for talks with President Kennedy.

Rusk intends to go through with his plan to sound out Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko on the possibility of Berlin negotiations. According to official thinking, however, his approach will be tougher than originally planned because of increasing Soviet threats and intimidation against

Gromyko plans to attend the opening sessions of the United Nations General Assembly beginning Sept. 19 in New York. Rusk and other Western foreign ministers also will attend.

Broad East-West discussions of the Berlin crisis and the attendant danger of nuclear war could de velop. But this is highly uncertain in the state of tension generated by Soviet threats against the Western air corridors to Berlin and by Soviet nuclear test explosions.

Foreign ministers of the United States, Britain, France and West Germany will begin a three-day policy-making conference at the State Department Thursday. Advance work will be handled by senior aides beginning

Monday. Rusk, French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville, British Foreign Secretary Lord Home and West German Foreign Minister Heinrich von Brentano met last in Paris a month ago.

Rusk then was reported to have favored strong Western initiatives to get negotiations started. His position was close to that of Lord Home. Couve de Murville, on the other hand, reflected French President Charles de Gaulle's views that the Soviets might consider such Western diplomatic moves a sign of weakness and fear,

3 Die, 3 Hurt In 2-Car Crash

GRAND PRAIRIE, Tex. (AP) other suffered severe injuries Fri- country home east of Paris. day night as two cars hit head-on a fiery crash in Grand Prairie dent, imperturbable as ever, said the scene. There they discovered between Fort Worth and Dallas. the dead as an off-duty Dallas taste. policeman, Everett James Richardson, 29, of Dallas, and Thomas Terry Murphy, 22, and Mrs. Ida his usual weekend trip through Mathias Hinkley, 23, of Ennis, the rolling Champagne region to

as Bobby Gene Palmer, about 26, another off-duty policeman;

AT WELL NEAR PECOS

Gas Blast Kills 2, Injures 73

PECOS, Tex. (AP)-A wild gas had been drilled to 9,648 feet, was Oil Sibley No. 1 being drilled by

working on the floor of the well set off the explosion. when the drilling rig collapsed

Operators of the well, located miles southeast of Pecos near leased after treatment. Coyanosa, said it was not out of Estimates of the number of men control when the explosion oc- trapped on the floor of the drilling

THEY STILL DO THAT?

It isn't a forgotten art yet. An unknown woman called police Friday afternoon and said a neighbor was beating his child. Patrolmen Morris and Steele answere the call. Their report:

"Boy took money from his mother's purse and his daddy was just giving him a good whuppin'."

well exploded and caught fire "venting" gas at the rate of 36 the Parker Drilling Co., less than near this far West Texas town million cubic feet of gas per day an hour before the explosion oc-Saturday, killing at least two men to prevent a blowout. Most of the curred. and burning 73 others, some criti- fire victims were workers who The Department of Public Safe. well to help keep it sealed. Offi- the well and that a large number treaty. ty said that several men who were cials said they did not know what of other workmen and spectators

Niki Repeats Nuclear

Blackmail Over Berlin

Forty of the victims were taken fire that continued to rage made Monahans bospital and 10 to a a distance, said the blast "rocked any immediate search for bodies Pecos hospital and four other vic- the earth. tims were treated elsewhere. Of those hospitalized, 12 were re-

curred. They said the well, which rig ranged as high as six, the Department of Public Safety said.

> Fire departments from Monahans, Pecos and Fort Stockton continued to fight the blaze in an effort to bring it under control. Red Adair, internationally known oil well fire fighter, was en route from Houston to the

Red Bell, a Pecos Daily News reporter, left the well, the Mobile

New Division

WOKING, England (# - Brit ain intends to form a new combat-ready division for swift movement to Germany "if the situation

had been pumping mud into the in 20-man shifts pumping mud into West Berlin and a German peace were in the immediate area.

Travis Heald, a Coyanosa ginwere killed. However, the intense to a Fort Stockton hospital, 19 to a ner, who saw the explosion from page statement turning down the

DOG SOUGHT AFTER GIRL IS BITTEN

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of a curly, black Cocker Spaniel dog that might have been in the neighborhood of 701 Anna shortly after 2 p.m. Saturday, please call the Big Spring police.

Diantha Dewey, 31/2-year-old daughter of S. Sgt. and Mrs. Wayne Dewey, was bitten by the dog and was taken to the Webb AFB hospital.

It is necessary, police said, that the dog be located and penned up for observation.

De Gaulle Not Hurt In Attempt On Life

PARIS (AP)-President Charles riage with sand from the shoul- buried about eight inches underde Gaulle rode in his car through | der of the roadway. a sheet of flame Friday night and escaped injury in a carefully laid bornb plot against his life.

Moving swiftly, the government full confession. Two generals also schedule were taken into custody. Rightwingers hostile to De Gaulle's Algerian policies were blamed for the assassination attempt, made Three persons died and three as De Gaulle was driving to his

immediately afterward: "This Dallas police identified two of was just a little joke in bad ing almost nine pounds hidden in The attempt came about 11

the rolling Champagne region to and sheet of flame came from the his home at Colombey-les-Deux the explosion of the gasoline can. The injured have been identified | Eglises, 150 miles east of Paris. He had gone about 60 miles when a sheet of flame suddenly Lawrence J. Dvorak, 26; and seared the car and the blast of an explosion pelted the undercaran explosion pelted the undercar- ning to the area. The wires were which was not specified.

The three-car motorcade stopped momentarily.

After De Gaulle had made sure no one was injured, the presidenannounced Saturday a man had tial cars sped ahead at normal been arrested and had made a speed and reached the estate on The lower right-hand side of the

president's car was scratched and marked by black smoke stains, and the right headlight was damaged.

Gendarmes from the area. a lump of explosive plastic weigha mound of sand. Nearby was a can that had apparently been p.m. as the president was making filled with five gallons of gasoline. Police said that the explosion and sheet of flame came from

> But this detonation only superficially burned the plastic and did not explode it. Electric wires were found run- caught in the act of a crime,

ground and followed a serpentine route of about 1,000 feet to a small clump of trees. Here, police said, the man or men charged with setting off the charge were hidden while awaiting the president's car.

announced that a man had been arrested and had made a full con-Frey said the assassination at-

Interior Minister Rogery Frey

tempt was "certainly organized by the Secret Army Organization." This is a right-wing group pledged to keeping Algeria under French control.

Frey also announced that two London, a British Foreign Office generals had been arrested in spokesman expressed "deep re-Paris and that they were in the gret" at the nature of the Soviet top echelons of command of the

OAS in metropolitan France. The generals were identified as Paul Vanuxem and Jean Marie de Crevecoeur. Another announcement said that Vanuxem had been

Have Tests, Will Trade, He Declares

Khrushchev rejected Saturday a British-American appeal for a Big Three ban on nuclear tests in the

earth's atmosphere. The rejection was blunt. He called the Western proposal a dishonest deal and said in effect that he would halt Soviet atmospheric Bell said crews were working tests only if he got his way about

"The Soviet government cannot and will not agree to such a deal," Khrushchev said in a 13proposal President Kennedy and Prime Minister Harold Macmil-

lan sent him last Sunday. He also declared that only general and complete disarmament would dispel the threat of war. Professing suspicion at what he called the avalanche of military measures of the Western powers in response to Soviet moves for a German settlement Khrushchev said it was "with an aching heart" that the Soviet government decided to resume experimental

blasting. PEACE, FORCE

"The overwhelming majority of mankind understands correctly the Soviet government's steps. he said. "The strengthening of the defense might of the Soviet Union means at the same time the consolidation of peace forces throughout the world.

tion with the long-standing Soviet proposal that a treaty be worked out for general and complete disarmament. Khrushchev has called before for talks toward total disarma-

His only mention of possible ne-

gotiations was made in connec-

ment, including a ban on tests, His reference to that subject was an unstressed remark at the end of his long statement. To stave off the dangers of war it is essential to solve the "basic

problem of our time-general and complete disarmament," he said, It is possible to end nuclear tests throughout the world once and for all only on the basis of general and complete disarma-

DEADLINE

This was the deadline date set by Washington and London for Moscow's acceptance. Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko called in U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson and British Ambassador Sir Frank Roberts and gave them identical copies of the rejection.

President Kennedy, at Hyannis Port, Mass., withheld comment. Diplomatic informants in Washington said Khrushchev now seemed to be committed to a very truculent course aimed at intimidating the Western nations into accepting his Berlin demands. In

Khrushchev claimed the Soviet Union wanted to end all nuclear testing forever-atmospheric, underground and in space-and was taking every measure to minimize harmful effects of the current

WINGS OVER BIG SPRING

Colorful Confederate Air Force Included In Show

"A number of years back a group of pilots in the Rio Grande Valley bought a surplus North American F-51 Mustang. A few months later they bought a Grumman F8F Bearcat. The reason for to anyone who really likes the destroy these great aircraft had flying game. The Mustang is the come from above the Mason-Dixon finest flying machine ever built line. It was a Yankee order. by the hands of man and was bought for the pure pleasure of found that in the future no com-

you can't run a race with only also from Yankee Country. It was one airplane the F8F Bearcat was found that demolition of these airbought and reconditioned (Gov't craft was started back in 1945 and acquisition cost \$111,000; surplus these orders were carried out enprice \$805). This gave the group tirely by Union Troops. the last propeller - driven fighters Navy and U.S. Air Force - the Yankee commanders for long standing argument between and won the war in the air. Navy and Air Force pilots as to "There was only one thing to military groups anywhere in the which of these aircraft had the do. We organized the Confederate South. greatest speed and performance Air Force! never been matched in competi- this great force we became aware

and wanted to take part in the have infiltrated the Deep South. flying. It was decided to pick up The great customs and traditions there were very few of the air-craft left intact . . . The P-47 being forgotten in the South, due meets semi-monthly. Helen Hurt, memb craft left intact The P-47 being forgotten in the South, due Thunderbolts were gone. The F4F to the influence of carpetbaggers, Wildcats, P-39 Aircobras and P-40 are such items as Good Southern A small number of F4U Corsairs, Fishin, Pocket Knife Whittlin, P-38 Lightnings and F6F Hellcats Rockin Chair Rockin, and plain were still left but deteriorating old Shade Tree Settin.



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By M. A. WEBB

Since the Confederate Air Force disposal depots at Litchfield Park is scheduled to take part in the Naval Air Station and Davis-Mon-South. Is scheduled to take part in the air show at Midland Terminal on Sept. 17, I found some background information on the CAF. The following is passed on, as written by Jethro E. Culpeper, Colonel, CAF, from Central Valley Airport at Mercedes.

Naval Air Station and Davis-Monthshort and Davis B26, F9F, the AD, and many oth-

YANKEE ORDER

completely destroyed.

"On checking further it was bat type aircraft would be sold for flying or display purposes. They were to be destroyed before "When it was discovered that leaving the base. This order was

"This showed a complete disreto see service with both the U.S. gard and lack of respect by the last in a line of pursuit and fighter world's finest fighting aircraft -

"In the process of organizing of the extent to which the Yankees "Other pilots became interested with their fast and furious ideas Warhawks were near extinction. Cookin, Leisurely Drinkin, Cat "During the recent great war

"A group of pilots went out to many a good Rebel was shipped above the Smith & Wesson line. With all good Rebels having a sizeable liking for female comteachers and officers meeting at church also voted to send A. C. panionship they started fraternizthe First Baptist Church last week | Moody a letter of thanks for the ing with the local women. These there was a regular church con- work he has done at the cemetery ladies, realizing their inherited ference to elect officers and teach- and a love offering was taken for misfortune and being eager to esers recommended by the nomily him. cape to the comforts and wonders nating committee. The group also Mrs. Willie Byrd, Mrs. W. A. of the Deep South, married up voted on several projects regardwith these good men. They then ing maintenance of the church. brought with them to the South such subversive items as Boston 15-16 to begin laying sidewalks the Mitchell-Scurry Baptist Asso-Baked Beans New England boiled around the church and to enclose Philadelphia creamed cheese, etc. These tactics were the vestibule. Decisions were in Hermleigh Sept. 18-19. Mrs. made to buy two wardrobes for countered by exposing these ladies the new choir robes, buy new McMahan will serve as alterto such vittles as black eyed peas, heaters for the auditorium, and to turnip greens, cornpone, sow belly, pot likker, grits, sugar-cured have the piano tuned. ham and hushpuppies chairman of the sidewalk proj-

OBJECTIVES "The officers of the great Air

Militia of the South feel that their most important objectives are

"1. To preserve, in flying condition, as many types of first line To Be Adopted military aircraft as possible, particularly those types that played The Big Spring city tax valua-tions on real and personal propimportant roles in World War II. "2. Perpetuate in the minds and hearts of all Americans the erty have been prepared for conspirit and memory of the acsideration by the city commission complishments of these great airat Tuesday night's meeting. An ordinance adopting the 'tax roll

"3. Preserve the great customs and traditions of the Deep South. "4. Use all our political influe-

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the most out-

standing value -

we have ever of-

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top quality (the

only kind Maytag

makes!) with

more automatic

and deluxe fea-

tures than you'll

find in some of

the very highest

priced washers.

fice of Southern Security) to see er types, were on the block. The that they have no Yankee tenolder types had long since been dencies a-tall and that they sport the above objectives without reservation. We have found that "On checking into this situation many ex-Yankees, who have debuying these aircraft was obvious it was found that the orders to fected to the South and have been properly brainwashed, survive the investigation with flying colors, Membership applications will be referred to the Office of Southern Security.

"Our force now consists of one each of the following aircraft: P-51 Mustang, F8F Bearcat, FG1-D Corsair, FM2 Wildcat, P-38 Lightning, F6F Hellcat, B25 Mitchell, P40 Warhawk, Training Squadron: 3 each T6 Texans.

"Our ultimate goal is to have a complete line of WWII fighters, in flying condition, and ready to go. "These aircraft are made availaircraft dating back to 1914. A ships that served with distinction able for display or exhibition or a non - profit basis to civic or

Contact Meeting

The Contact Club of the Big other fighter types. In looking for of the Deep South were being vio- will meet Tuesday at noon in the son's top musical smash, "The these ships we discovered that lated, diluted and forgotten in Wagon Wheel Restaurant. J. O. Music Man"; and Richard Ellsas-

Charles Ranne was appointed

ect and N. J. McMahan, chair-

for 1961 will be read and con-

Tax Collector Perry Johnson

has set up the following figures,

which show a valuation increase

of \$2,003,320 and which will bring

in a levy of \$30,049.80 more than

last year at the same rate of

Real property valuations have

been set at \$38,526,570, and per-

sonal property at \$8,418,350, total-ing \$46,944,920.

Last year's total valuations

were \$44,941,600. The 1960 tax rate

was \$1.50, and will be the same

sidered at the meeting.

\$1.50 per \$100 valuation:

SKUNK IS

STRONG FOE

"scents" in doing that.

a yard at 424 Ryon.

report:

bathed in strong soap."

Police

Didn't seem to be much

Patrolman

Smith got a call at 11:02 p.m.

Friday night about a skunk in

same, disposed of same, then

City Tax Roll

Officers, Plans Projects

WESTBROOK (SC) - After a man of the stove purchases. The

The members will meet Sept. sengers to the annual session of

nates.

ficers were elected:

James Jarratt.



RECEIVES FIRST STANDARD CERTIFICATE FROM ABI CHAPTER Travis L. Waller gets recognition from Chester Cathey, president

Concert Tickets ABI Classes Are Selling Fast Set To Begin

Encouraged by an unusually man, said that if renewals are a season membership.

On tap are Grant Johannsen, Spring Chamber of Commerce his Pennsylvanians; Meredith Will- formances. Helen Hurt, membership chair-

Bell, Mrs. Charles Gressett, and

Rev. Andres will serve as mes-

Kenneth Andress and Mrs. M. J.

The following teachers and of-

Church officers-clerk, Mrs. D.

Barber; assistant clerk, Mrs.

W. A. Bell; treasurer, A. G. An

derson; assistant treasurer, Burl

Taylor: pianist Mrs Charles

Ranne: assistant pianist, Vickie

Jarratt: song leader, Laveral Sul-

livan; assistant song leader,

Sunday school officers-Super-

intendent. Roy Buchanan: assist-

ant superintendent, D. J. Barber:

secretary, Mrs. Altis Clemmer

assistant secretary, Jerry Cunningham; pianist, Vickie Jarratt;

assistant pianist, Carole Ann Bell:

tor, Ray Conaway; assistant di-

Mrs. Ralph Bryant;

peoples

Ranne:

Charles

men, James

Ranne:

Bryant,

ant secretary, Jeanette Read;

leader, Ralph Bryant; junior lead-

Training Union officers-direc-

N. J. McMahan; secre-

leader.

intermediate

song leader, Tommy Bryant.

brisk response for renewals, criterion, a sellout of the municiboard members of the Big Spring pal auditorium seating capacity be offered, and Howard County Concert Association this week are is in prospect. For that reason pushing to round out the current she urged that season member- facilities available for the special ships (\$9 and \$4) be secured as instruction. soon as possible. There are no concert planist; Fred Waring and single admissions for the per- ples of Bank Operations; Mrs. Board members, from whom

memberships may be obtained, are Mrs. Clyde Angel, Lt. Col. Leonard R. Einstein, Douglas Wiehe, Mrs. E. V. Swift, Dr. J. H. Burnett, Dr. P. W. Malone, Lester Baughton, Mrs. George Moench, George Oldham, Jack Irons, Mrs. James Duncan, Mrs. Don Newsom, Ira Schantz, Helen Hurt, J. Hensley, Anne Gibson Houser and Gene Nabors.

Miss Hurt at Box 1431, and memberships may be obtained from the guest speaker for the "kick her at Cosden, or at Zack's, from off" dinner Friday at the Cosden Mrs. Winifred Greenlees at First Country Club. The dinner affair National Bank, or at the Herald.

for Sept. 19, said Miss Hurt, and she is hopeful that the end of the gard as among the leading concert pianists of the day. Last thetic attention, India, and England and was guest extended to us at the passing of our artist of several symphony orches-

Negroes Suggested As Missionaries

DALLAS (#) — The Baptist Standard, publication of the Baptist General Convention of Texas, has called for a change in the Southern Baptist Convention's constitution to permit Negroes to erve as missionaries. Dr. E. S. James, editor, made

the appeal in a signed editorial last week's issue of the Stand-There is no doubt that the Ne-

groes can do far more than white people can do in Africa, the editorial said

Classes for the Big Spring Chapter of the American Banking Institute will start Tuesday and

This semester three courses will Junior College again is making

R. J. Ream will teach Princi-Marshall Box will teach Effective English; and Gene Odell will teach Accounting I.

The courses are part of the continuing series being provided by the ABI through the local chapter, which embraces banking per-Westbrook Church Names

Morton, Joe Pickle, Mrs. Harold
Talbot, Mrs. James C. Pickle,
Mrs. Jim Zack, Capt. Alain

Big Spring.

Talbot Weller banking personnel in Colorado City, Snyder
and Lamesa as well as that in
Big Spring. Travis Waller has received his

standard certificate, becoming the first to complete the series for this

This week also will be the signal for another activity of the Mail orders will be received by vice president of the City Nationchapter when N. A. Moore Jr., al Bank in Wichita Falls will be will be to encourage banking per-The report meeting has been set sonnel to participate in the train-

CARD OF THANKS The season opens Oct. 7 To our kind friends, neighbors and with Johannsen, whom critics re- relatives we wish to express our sincere appreciation for sympayear he made a tour to Australia, tributes, food, and other courtesies beloved husband and father

The Family of Claude Majors



er, Mrs. N. J. McMahan; primary leaders, Mrs. A. G. Ander son, Mrs. L. Hazlewood; WMU president, Mrs. W. A. Bell. Sunday school teachers - Adult Jarratt; assistant, homemakers, Mrs. Willie Byrd; assistant, Mrs. Paul Byrd; JOY, Mrs. Charles Gressett; Ruth, Mrs. Kenneth Andress; assistant, Mrs. W. A. Bell; young people, Mrs. Rex McKinney; intermediate boys, Charles Ranne; intermediate girls, Mrs. Herman Parsons; junior boys Ralph Bryant: assistant, Charles Gressett; junior girls, Mrs. Burl Taylor: assistant, Mrs. H. P. Geron; primary, Mrs. Jerry Cunningham; assistant, Mrs. James Jarratt; beginner, Mrs. Charles assistant, Mrs. Ralph Donna Bryant; nursery, Mrs. A. G. Anderson, Mrs. T. O. Robinson, Mrs. Troy Lankford.





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jed that a government-owned ordnance plant near New Orleans has WASHINGTON (AP)-The Na- been picked as the site of a \$50. tional Aeronautics and Space Admillion project to fabricate big ministration agency has announce stages for giant moon rockets.

UNAVOIDABLE

I cannot help being in the church of Christ - I have no choice in the matter, unless I do not want to be saved. sense; but in the Bible sense The saved are added to the church is only in the Bible sense that by the Lord, thus the only way to stay out of the church is to keep Highway 80 call themselves the from being saved.

Christ,—the church of Christ?

I do not use the term, "church of Christ" in a denominational

Christ,—the church of Christ?

Welcome to our services today:

Welcome to our services today:

9:30, 10:30 & 7.

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Booster Club Explained, Membership Drive Set

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members of the American Bus- next Friday, was kicked off withiness Club in a noon luncheon in the club. The membership was Friday at the Settles Hotel, co-captain Jimmy Felts of the Quar-the conclusion of the drive, the terback Club explained the aims top two teams will be treated to and ambitions of that booster or- a party by the two lower teams. ganization. Felts said that the primary pur-

pose of such a club is to encourage the citizenry to take a more active part in promotion of their schools, especially where athletics were concerned. He said he thought everyone in-

terested in the welfare of the educational institutions should become a member of the Quarterback Club and lend assistance in its promotion of all kinds of athletics. Cheer leaders of the Big Spring High School, after they were introduced by Karen Koger, gave cheering and asked the membership to participate in one yell. A membership drive, which Lewis and Don Hitchcock.

In an appearance made before will run for 12 weeks starting The points will be counted this

way in the contest: One point when a member present; one point when a guest is present; five points when a new member is brought in; three points when a prospective new member is introduced; 20 points when 75 per cent of a particular team is present for roll call; 50 points when 100 per cent of a

team is present.

Team captains named were: Merrill Creighton; Tom Conway and Johnny John son; Team C - Elmo Phillips and Bill Reed; Team D -

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Time To Go Home

When classes are finished at the Special Education classes in the various Big Spring schools, the children are taken home in the new compact buses which are specially equipped for them. Shown ushering the children into the bus are left,

ing, Level One, and driver L. A. Riggan. More trips are required by the smaller vehicles, but the trips are less exhausting and the children arrive at school and return home more refreshed, according to Mrs. Mary Newell, special edu-

Two buses have been purchased

"The children do not get as rest-

HOSPITAL UNIT

is at the Big Spring State Hos-

pital where special education is

only in its second year. It was

Another special education unit

for the Special Education depart-

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Classes begin each day with a ment, They are compact vehicles

Some classes, such as physical begun with 17 pupils last year education and homemaking, have and the enrollment now stands at

Schools Enroll 133 In Special Education

Field trips to study about par-

each week is sponsored by the

Junior Women's Forum under the

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physical and psychological exami- Bauer, 12.

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Newell said.

es at other schools.

All pupils receive a

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Special education for some 133 teaching as is possible, she said. they can function best. Groups children in the Big Spring School Film strips, special typewriters are often determined by age, ac-system is exactly what the words and tape recorders are used eximply. Each child receives spe- tensively for paraplegics, polio ability to learn is also important. cial, and almost individual, in- victims, and pupils afflicted with struction as the workload permits, cerebral palsy.

according to Mrs. Mary Newell, "The usual student load for each teacher is from eight to 14 pupils and when the maximum is go to the classrooms.

Classes begin each day with a general assembly to give the students a chance to sing and associtate with one another before they go to the classrooms.

Classes begin each day with a general assembly to give the students a chance to sing and associtate with one another before they go to the classrooms. pupils and when the maximum is go to the classrooms, reached, the teacher certainly has a full day's work," she said.

The old Central Ward school building now has classrooms for 48 pupils. Five of the groups are the YMCA pool three times at the YMCA

PRACTICAL

Cooking, sewing, physical education, homemaking and similar training is given. Most instruction is in a practical vein, Although some regular academic lower level, Mrs. Newell said, Instruction for orthopedic pupils

Baptists Plan Annual Meeting

Baptists of the Big Spring As sociation will hold their 53rd annual meeting here Sept, 18-19.

Summations of the year's work in the various congregations will highlight the sessions set for the East Fourth Baptist Church. Dr. P. D. O'Brien, who reecntly retired as pastor of the First Baptist Church after more than 19 years in its ministry, is the associational moderator

Dr. Jimmy Allen, Dallas, rep resenting the Baptist General Convention of Texas, will be among the speakers. The Rev. Cecil C. Rhodes, pastor of the Westside Baptist Church, is to deliver the convention evangelism report and message. W. M. Irwin will deliv-

Among others on the program will be C. R. Mathis, camp; J Arnett, district missions; Mrs B. Younger, WMU report; H. Graves, petitionary letters; G Morehead, obituaries; E. R. Hammock, Mexican mission work: Warren Capps, resolutions H. L. Bingham, Sunday School and VBS: Joe Dunn, Brotherhood; Jack Stricklan, training union; R B. Murray, worker's conference schedule; Leslie Lekley, nomina-

Paper Changes Issue Time

GREENVILLE (AP)-Newspaper history was made in North east Texas Saturday morning.

The Greenville Herald Banner, heretofore published as a five afternoon and Sunday morning newspaper, changed to a seven day morning publication. It will be the first in Hunt County history and the second newspaper in Texas in a city with a popula tion under 25,000 to operate on a seven-day schedule—at least in the past quarter century.

Said Publisher Matt Sheley: "The Herald Banner will "don a new dress, a different head style. It's face will be redone for what the people at the newspaper hope will be in the best interest of beauty, and ease of readership."

New features and special col-umns are also being added, the publisher said. Sports, women's coverage, farm and area news will be given spe cial attention, Sheley explained.

Seeking Members

STANTON (SC) - The Martin County Farm Bureau is planning a membership drive during September and October. A goal of 260 has been set up. from the present membership of 167.

Next meeting of the organization has been planned for Oct. 17 in the Courtney school.

City Commission Has Ordinance-Filled Agenda

the water service contract be

tween the City of Big Spring and

the Howard County Water Con-trol District No. 1 (Coahoma) will

Five ordinances will be read problem of furnishing water to and considered at Tuesday night's the proposed Muir Heights Addimeeting of the Big Spring City Commission. Consideration of a request that bids be taken for sal. Smith. Only the 34 acres in the rights on the City Dump

The five ordinances to be con-

The third and final reading of an ordinance, amending the zoning ordinance, changing the zoning of Cole property in South Big Spring from 1F-2 to PD, planned district, for the purpose of creating an apartment housing devel-

First reading and consideration of an ordinance amending the zoning ordinance changing the designation on both sides of Wood between State to Rosemont from 1F-2 to PD-NS, planned districtneighborhood service:

Second reading of an ordinance establishing the policy of the city concerning wrecker and towing service, storage, and impound ment of vehicles when requested by the police department;

An ordinance adopting the 1961 tax roll, and reading and consideration of an ordinance providing for the installation of trash re ceptacles within the City and permitting advertising signs on the sides of the receptacles.

Change Order No. 2, on the contract for additions to water distribution and sanitary sewer systems, will be considered for the purpose of establishing unit prices for bid items not included in the original contract but encountered during the construction of the

Jim Nichols of Freese and Nichols, consulting engineers, will present several types of elevated storage tanks for the consideration and approval of the city commis-The delivery date on ele vated storage tanks is approximately nine months which will necessitate the awarding of a contract for the erection of the new 1.5 million-gallon elevated water storage tank the latter part of October or the early part of November, in order for the city to receive the benefit of this elevated storage next summer.

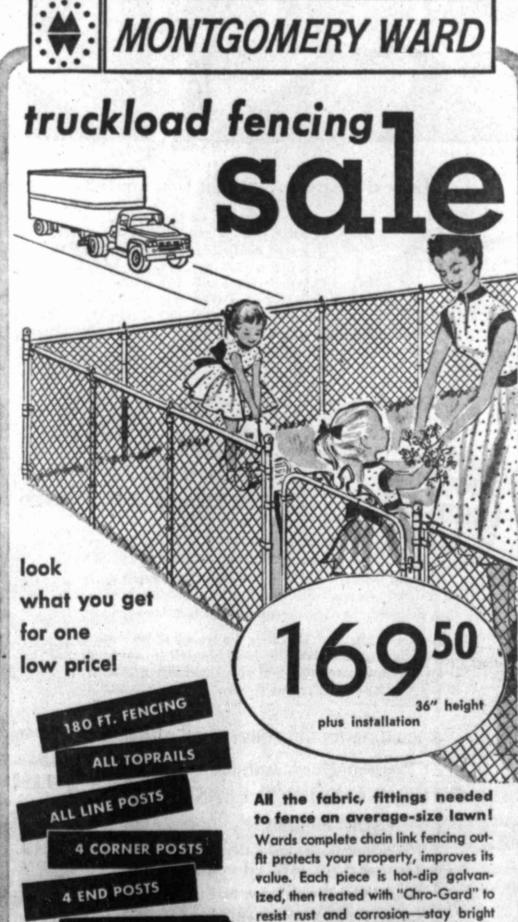
Also to be discussed will be the

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work is given, it is usually on a been combined with regular class- 37 students. C. B. Underwood was Fire destroyed the summer home s at other schools.

"The State encourages putting Mrs. Anna Steen has been added last week. The two-story frame students into regular classes in to help with the increased work-Kate Morrison has 10 pupils, miles north of this resort village, thorough Runnels, 10, Lakeview, 15, and was built in the 1880s. It was

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Twins Slip Out Of Home, Drown

FORT WAYNE, Ind. UM - Fouryear-old twin boys, whose mother thought they were tucked safely in bed for a nap, slipped away from their lakeside home Friday addition will receive water if the

> Mrs. Frank Zimmerman, Route 3, Fort Wayne, said she put the twins, Ronnie and Donnie, in bed and thought they went to sleep.

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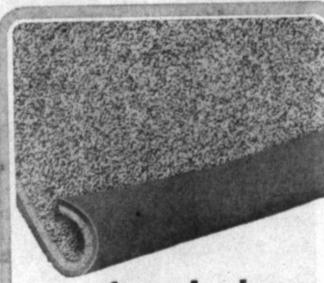
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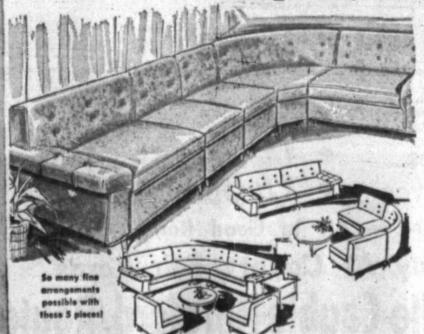


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Cotton Does Well, Bumper Crop Set

last week helped cotton and other fall over. The man is getting crops in those areas where the around 2,000 pounds per acre port of the season Friday. volume was sufficient to be of from the field.

Cotton continues to do well and there is every indication that a good crop will be harvested from border to border in the county. Jimmy Taylor, county farm agent, said that he sees no reason to revise his prediction on the

number of bales likely for this

"I think we will hit 45,000 bales." he said, "Cotton looks fine. The pounds. only problem at all is in the case of very late cotton which will need all of the time it can get to ripen. With ordinary good luck, it should be well along in November before we get a killing frost. If

Grain is looking good, Taylor said. He said one grower is harvesting his crop this weekend braceros hitting the county as yet stricted to a handful of fields.

Taylor said that the bulk of the grain is not ready for harvesting and that which has been cut or will be cut soon will be penalized because of excess moisture and lack of maturity.

He said there are some fields in the county which should pro-duce 3,000 pounds per acre. The sees no danger of any change in crop should average out 1,500 the situation but said that if any He said that it would be some

time yet before the grain harvest gets into full swing. Meantime, cotton harvesting be causing any damage. A few

sibly longer. Taylor said that he has not heard of any large groups of

will not really get under way for this is the case, the crop will at least two more weeks and pos-

also present in some fields but the number is small What damage is done by bollworms will be largely

DEAR ABBY

and gave them a nice gift. I see

DEAR PUZZLED: It is con-

three months now. He has a good

personality, a good job, and my parents like him. You might think

have no problem, but I have.

When he kisses me I just don't

get that wonderful tingle. No mat-

ter how hard I try, I can't seem to

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DEAR FEELS: You will hurt

FEELS NOTHING

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who are newly married

What is proper?

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DEAR ABBY: My wife and I him less if you are honest with end of scholastic segregation were are having a disagreement that him now. It is obvious that you needs settling. We know a couple are not "in love" with this man, who have been married about a so tell him, like a sister, that he at the top, has now made full cycle year. We attended their wedding would make a wonderful brother.

this man at work every day. He DEAR ABBY: After being bega visit in our new apartment yet." When I tell my wife this, she says, "If they want us over, his wife should call me and invite meal with me, and they spend Negro students enrolled. most of their nights here. I love I can't tell this to the man, can my daughter, and her husband is stered has normally been small, I? Is it our place to call them a nice enough boy, but I am getup and invite ourselves over? Or should we wait until they call us?

of the apartment? MRS. WORKHORSE ing house for your daughter, teach and ask them if you may call on her to keep house herself. Then send her home and tell her to its turn with the absorption of all DEAR ABBY: I have been go- stay there and be a good wife to ing steady with a young man for her husband.

CARRIED AWAY": Carry him at latest count, some 42 of these

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For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 then dropped out. Several of the street \$2; improper start from he had already served in the cents to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly boys took part in spring football parked position \$10.

compliance with Supreme Court Two are expected to be starters grades one through six. In the endecisions calling for an eventual ing prospects there.

set in motion here. This autumn the chain of events, which started Webb Village signed up. -smoothly, orderly and in a mat-Big Spring became the scene

keeps saying, "My wife and I ged for a year, we let our 18- ior College, acting with dispatch are very put out with you and your year-old daughter get married. for 8 college, acting with dispatch following a test case, issued a She has been married for 8 statement of policy in 1951 that months, and has never spent one no one would be denied access to day in her own apartment. She the college because of race or and her hubby have eaten every creed. That same fall the first

> them. Should I tell them to move in with me and sin recent years the total would not exceed a dozen. Some them. Should I tell them to move in with me, and give me the price of the analysis and give me the price among these students, and some have gone on to enter the professions-one becoming a pharmacist DEAR MRS.: Instead of keep- and one now studying for medicine.

This year the cycle completed assessed, were two with no drivthe students in Lakeview High er's licenses \$30; two for disturb-School, which was located in the part of town where most of the CONFIDENTIAL TO "GETS Negro families reside. There are, \$10; four with no operator's li enrolled in various classes and participating in athletics, band

a personal reply, enclose a dent in the senior school entered by \$10; double parking \$2; imstamped, self-addressed envelope in the autumn of 1960, when a proper left turn from middle lane and send to Box 3365, Beverly girl, residing in the attendance \$10: running stop sign \$5; three jai' Friday morning. He pleaded district, applied for admittance, parking on wrong side of street In the spring she was joined by a \$6; four parking in prohibited boy who attended a while and zone \$8; parking in middle of

on the basketball team, bolster- suing hearing on an injunction pe-

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ored student in junior high level van denied the injunction and held came in 1959, when a lad from The initial enrollment of a col-

historic court test in August of 1955 when the board of trustees

Police Fines Total \$1,065

Seventy-eight persons were astotaling only \$35.

Drunkenness led the list with 34 being fined \$710. Six ran red lights and were fined \$40 (one appealed \$15), and four for improper backing assessed \$40 (one appealed \$10) Other charges, with total fines

ances \$20; four for vagrancy \$36; exceeding safe and prudent speed censes \$75: parking on crosswalk \$2; two for parking in alley \$4; two for running stop signs \$15; three for speeding \$30 (one ap-Actually the first colored stu- pealed \$10); following too close-

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> All in all, school officials report, the transition has been made smoothly. Among the children in lower grades there has been no apparent consciousness of the matter, and in the upper grades and in the college level, if anything, the students have gone out of their way to simply take the steps in stride.

Fined \$50, Costs

Henry C. Barron, charged with DWI, was fined \$50 and costs and guilty in Howard County court. He was given credit for the time

Acreage Survey Plans Readied

Rural mail carriers in Howard dent in Galveston learning com- and other scientists. County are cooperating with the mercial fishing research tech-U. S. Department of Agriculture niques under a fellowship from in conducting the 1961 acreage survey, according to E. C .Boatler, postmaster.

Boatler said that the carriers directorate. would distribute the survey cards 'I am here to study your orto rural residents starting on

The post office and the USDA that I can apply to my own work to makes these surveys cooperative- in Turkey," she said, ly each year. The reports, obtained directly from the farmers. are the basis for official estimate of Texas acreage of all crops har- were Seattle, Wash., and Ann Arvested in the current year.

To be assured that this comsurvey, Boatler urged each pa-tron receiving one of the cards 49 ried out," Mrs. Taneri said. fill it out and place it in his mall

up and send it on to the proper ada, she traveled from the east

Garden City Route; E. C. Evans, the laboratories of the U. S. Bu-Route; and D. C. Duncan, Ster- (Fish and Wild Life Commission), voted against the bill.

Turkish Woman Studies Fish Culture At Galveston

the United States. The scientist is Mrs. Bedia Tan-

ganization and administration at learn new methods and techniques

Galveston was the only Texas city included in the scientist's itinerary and one of three in the United States. The other cities

of fisheries research, where an munity is well represented in the extensive program in biological fessors, teachers, lawyers, engi-

Prior to her visit in Galveston. she visited stations of the Fisheries Research Board of Canada The rural carriers will pick it During four months' stay in Cancoast of St. John's, Halifax, St. Andrew's, Montreal and Quebec,

GALVESTON (P - A scientist rector of the government's biofrom Turkey was a recent stu- logical laboratory at Ft. Crockett, kissing my brother. I know he

Taylor issued his final bug re-

He repeated that insect diffi-

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Majority of the fields over the

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such trouble did arise he would

issue a supplement report in the

Bollworms were the only insects

observed this week which could

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importance this season.

or other pests.

next two weeks.

has been talking about marriage. "The economy of our country I am 22 and have felt more for depends to a great extent on other men I've dated than this fishes," Mrs. Taneri explained. 'and it is important that we study eri of Istanbul. She is assistant life histories and population dyup, what excuse could I use? director of the Istanbul fisheries namics of important species of

Her studies included salt water, fresh water and shell fish. In Turthe research laboratories, and to key the Bonito (tuna) is the most important of all fishes, according Mrs. Taneri.

> She was educated in New York. having received her B.A. degree at Hunter College, and her masters of science at New York Uni-

'No matter where you go in 'In Istanbul, I am in charge Turkey today, you will find women serving as doctors, judges, proneers, architects, artists and skilled musicians," she said.

Sens. Yarborough, Tower Split Votes

WASHINGTON OF - Sen. Ralph The rural mail carriers who are to the West Coast as far as Van- Yarborough, D-Tex., voted Fri- according to the sheriff's departday in favor of a Senate - passed She worked in Galveston with bill to create a new disarmament Gail Route; Clyde L. Payne, Knott reau of Commercial Fisheries agency, Sen. John Tower, R-Tex.,

under Dr. George Rounsefell, di- The bill passed 73-14.

Jerry Williams Funeral Today

hate to hurt his feelings.

COLORADO CITY (SC) - Funeral services for Jerry Williams, 54, Colorado City Negro, will be held Sunday at 1 p.m. at the Wallace school in Colorado City. Burial will be in the Mitchell County Cemetery under the di-rection of the Kiker and Son Fu-

neral Home. He died Wednesday morning as the result of a stab wound suffered at his home in Colorado City about midnight Tuesday night. Mrs. Addie Bell Williams, wife, has been charged with his death. She is free on \$2,500 bond

Colorado City and had lived here about 18 years. He is survived by his widow, 10 children and three

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Teenage Girl Ordered To Training School

A pretty little blonde, who is now 15 years old and who has been involved in more than half a dozen escapades ranging from

Bob Darland, county juvenile officer, who has interceded repeatedly for the girl when she was before the court on other occasions and who has sought to keep her from getting into difficulty for the past year, told Judge Ed Carpenter that he was at the "end of my rope."

The girl's parents were seated at the table with her in the court room. Judge Carpenter told the girl that it was evident further clemency for her is useless.

"You have been given a large number of chances to change your ways," he said. "It is evident you do not appreciate the opportunities which have been offered.'

He instructed Darland to take the girl to Gainesville and commit her in the state training school there. The parents asked that she be

allowed to go home for the weekend but Darland declined. He pointed out that one of the girl's most common offenses is running away from home.

She and another girl gave police and other officers three days work the last time she ran off. She was locked in the juvenile ward and will be taken to Gaines

Respiratory Ills Lead Disease List

Upper respiratory troubles led the list in the reported diseases and maladies recorded in the health office this week, with 57. Tonsilitis was second with 19, and gastro-enteritis third with 12 being treated.

Others recorded were influenza 6, mumps 6, bronchial pneumonia 1, impetigo 5, strep throat 2 and echo virus, an unknown disease, 2.

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Special 200 Member Venire Drawn For Sept. 18 Trial

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Sept. 10, 1961 5-A

A special venire of 200 - 61 drawing of the venire. Miller Har- sought to try Myers for the pistol running away from home to burglary in the past 12 months, was ordered committed to the state training school for girls Friday afternoon to serve in the murder and state training school for girls Friday afternoon to serve in the murder training school for girls Friday afternoon to serve in the murder training school for girls Friday afternoon to serve in the murder training school for girls Friday afternoon to serve in the murder training school for girls Friday afternoon to serve in the murder training school for girls Friday afternoon to serve in the murder training school for girls Friday afternoon to serve in the murder training school for girls Friday afternoon to serve in the murder training school for girls Friday afternoon to serve in the murder training school for girls Friday afternoon to serve in the murder training school for girls Friday afternoon to serve in the murder training school for girls Friday afternoon to serve in the murder training school for girls Friday afternoon to serve in the murder training school for girls Friday afternoon to serve in the murder training school for girls Friday afternoon to serve in the murder training school for girls Friday afternoon to serve in the murder training school for girls Friday afternoon to serve in the murder training school for girls Friday afternoon to serve in the murder training school for girls Friday afternoon to serve in the murder training school for girls Friday afternoon to serve in the murder training school for girls Friday afternoon to serve in the murder training school for girls Friday afternoon to serve in the murder training school for girls Friday afternoon to serve in the murder training school for girls Friday afternoon to serve in the murder training school for girls Friday afternoon to serve in the murder training school for girls Friday afternoon to serve in the murder training school for girls Friday afternoon to serve in the murder training school for girls Friday afternoon to serve in the murder training school for girls Fri

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District Court, presided at the From this venire, a jury will be

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Only those persons who are excused by both the defense and state attorneys can avoid reporting for duty. Of course, once the venireman has reported to the court a large number of reasons can arise why he will not be eligible for duty.

Surviving him are his widow, Mrs. Hazel Brashers; three daughters, Mrs. W. H. Traugott, Williston, N. D., Mrs. Royce Nix, Fresno, Calif., Mrs. Jack Williams, Shreveport, La.; one son, Joe Brashers Whitaker, Brownwood.

as law, is paid \$2 a day for re-porting to the court. His pay goes Concord, Calif., G. D. Brashers, up to \$5, if he is one of the 12 finally chosen to try the case. Midland; and two sisters, Mrs. F.

man Hooser, attorneys for the 1944. Chicago defendant, requested the special venire at the arraignment of their client Wednesday morning. They filed a written request with the court Friday.

Meantime, Hooser and Coffee have held several talks with Myers. They requested that he be given an examination by the staff at the Big Spring State Hospital to determine his mental status. He was declared to be sane by the pyschiatrists.

PUBLIC RECORDS

NEW AUTOMOBILES

Jos B. Kitching. Big Spring. Rambler.
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H. H. Stephens. 210 W. 2nd. Ford.
WAERANTY DEEDS

H. H. Stephens. 210 W. 2nd, Ford.

WARRANTY DEEDS

A. C. Hudgins et ux to Augustus Munoz.
Lot 7. Block 40 Government Heights.

Willie D. Ellison to Joseph Hayes et ux.
Lot 6. Block 42, Settles Heights Addition.

FILED IN HOWARD COUNTY COURT
Hugh W. Brown. theft.

Tommy Franklin. worthless check.

Clark M. Earls, worthless check.

ORDERS OF LISTH DISTRICT COURT
Rosesina Wilson vs. Ralph Wilson, decree of divorce.

Thomas B. Gordon vs. Susie B. Gordon, decree of divorce
Ken Wiggins et al vs. T&P Railroad.

order dismissing as to Roland Covington.

Billy Joe Farmer vs. Margaret Esther
Farmer, decree of divorce.

Mas Cheek Carnes vs. Claudie Bob
Carnes, order of annulment.

Marie M. Hubert vs. Ethel A. Clay,

order of dismissal. 49. Part played mountain 52. Very small 54. Hindrance

Rites Set For A. R. Brashers

Graveside rites will be conducted at 4 p.m. Monday in the City Cemetery for Allen R. Brashers, 57, Byers businessman and former resident of Big Spring. Mr. Brashers died Thursday night unexpectedly after suffering a heart attack. Funeral services have been set for 10 a.m. Mon-

It was explained that a person 28, 1904, at Lela in Wheeler Counsummoned for special venire jury ty, and came here as a small duty cannot be excused from servicular with his family. He moved ing by the judge. He is not au- from here in 1937 and had been thorized to exempt anyone from living in Graham until about a year ago.

Surviving him are his widow,

He also leaves his mother, Mrs. A special venireman, under Tex- G. R. Brashers, Big Spring; three Sweetwater, and F. G. Brashers, Jurors, both civil and criminal K. Turner, Monument, N. M., and on regular panels are paid \$5 per Mrs. Dave Clemons, Grapevine. There are four grandchildren sur-John Richard Coffee and Hart- viving. His father died here in

Mexican Cotton

Spain will buy 200,000 bales of Mexican cotton worth \$24 million, Secretary of Agriculture Juian Rodriquez Adame disclosed

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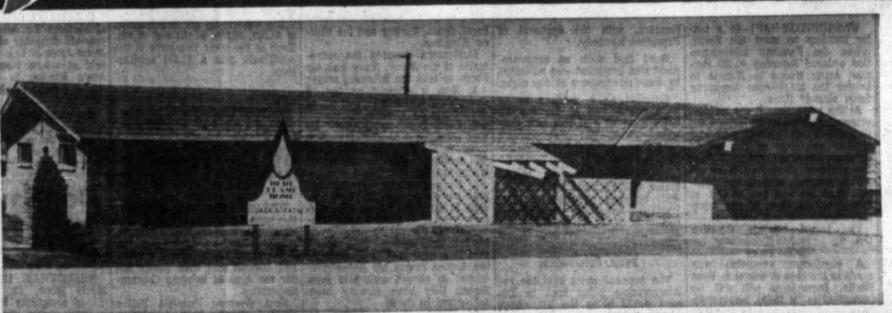
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FURNITURE FROM ELROD FURNITURE CO. . . . MAYTAG WASHER AND GAS DRYER FROM BIG SPRING HARDWARE CO.

Big Spring Police Moving

police Friday and Saturday.

A woman called and reported a reckless driver in the 700 block of witness. Main, and about two minutes later the same driver was reported in the 1800 block of Main. Both callers said they would file charges if the driver was located, and both gave the same description and license number. Police located the registered owner of the car, but the driver was not known Saturday night. One caller said the driver passed her at an intersection, driving fast, and almost ran into her, Other speeders and reckless

drivers were reported on Main and A clarinet, reported stolen from Runnels Junior High School Wed-

nesday, was returned to the school Friday morning. No questions were asked Fred Stitzell, 706 W. 17th, re ported to police that a tire and

wheel had been stolen from his A Mrs. Phillips called from 2002 W 80 and reported the theft of a tricycle, stroller, and clothing.

Police found the tricycle at a house in the area. The manager of a Big Spring

Vatican Accepts Council Invitation

VATICAN CITY (AP)-The Vatican announced today that it has accepted an invitation by the Protestant World Council of Churches to send five Roman Catholic observers to the council's next general assembly in New Delhi Nov.

The observers will take part in the council's sessions without right

THE WEEK

(Continued from Page 1)

was killed when his explosives truck overturned north of Kermit

The grand jury required loss than half an hour to report a bill of indictment against John Edwin Myers for murder. Myers and his 13-year-old girl friend have made statements admitting four murders, one of them committed at the west edge of town a week | ago. No time will be lost in attempting a trial, for the date has been see for Sept. 18.

Perhaps you are one of those who have intended to send in a contribution toward continuing the Class program at high school, but somehow you haven't gotten around to it. Could you do that right away, please? Your help and the example of your help are needed urgently.

Thomas L. Cudd is terminating a ministry of 41/2 years at the 14th and Main Church of Christ today to move to Hamlin. His ministry has been blessed with substantial growth in numbers as well as in plant. Another change in the ministerial ranks has brought Maj. and Mrs. Robert L. Short to be in charge of the Salvation Army program here.

Lamesans looked ahead boldly last week and ratified a contract with the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority to take up to 733,000,000 gallons annually when water is available. A fixed charge will repay the city's \$3. 845,000 share with interest over a 50-year period, so you can say Lamesa has looked that far ahead on water. In this country you have

The Howard County budget of \$940,429 was adopted last week. It amounted to about \$16,000 more than the preceding year, which is holding the line pretty well, considering that increased values should more than cover that. STARS

Members of the base-community division of the Chamber of Commerce got together last week to talk about activities. We consider every person at Webb AFB a citizen of Big Spring, but the turnover of military personnel means that we need to keep letting the new folk out there know



FUNERAL NOTICE:

ROBERT SCOTT KENNEDY, infant son of Warrant Officer and Mrs. Jack Kennedy, passed away Friday in Big Spring. Graveside rites were held Saturday at 3 p.m. at Coleman, Texas.

GREATCHEL JACKSON, age 60. passed away Friday in Big Spring. Services will be held at 3 p.m. at the Church of God in Christ 2. Interment in the City Cemetery.



turbances, dog bites, and assaults, area as he had trouble with juven- lowing a call from the 1600 block were investigated by Big Spring ile males, A couple of 10-year-old of Donley, A man said he was girls, in a fuss in East Big Spring, assaulted by three white males. brought a call for police from a

A subject was arrested and

Shelter Survey To Start Soon

Big Spring residents may soon hand. begin receiving questionnaires on fallout shelter surveys. One guesresident wants a survey made.

W. D. Berry, Civil Defense co- with affray. ordinator who recently reported that such a survey would be made in Big Spring and Howard County, said teams would be made up of engineers and architects and would be working on a voluntary

"The sole purpose of the survey," Berry said, "is to let residents know whether or not their homes would be safe to take care of one or more people during a radio - active fallout in the event happened. Of course the decision, on allowing teams to enter a home to make a check would be up to the residents of the home. The whole survey is a voluntary matter.

"We will not have to check every home where we are permitted to enter in all areas of Big Spring," he continued, "In several areas the homes are built alike, except for floor plans, and that will suffice.

"In the end such a survey would give everyone an idea as to whether he and his family might stay in their own home during fallout periods, or would have to

Mother Booked In 'Game' That Wounds Son

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (AP) -Kathryn Elise Leavenworth, 8, told sheriff's deputies that her brother, Richard, 4, was shot Friday after her mother had stopped stow

However, the mother, Mary Katherine Leavenworth, 37, told officers an automatic pistol went off accidentally and wounded the boy while she was taking target practice.

The girl told deputies her moth er wanted to blindfold her "and play a game" after Richard was wounded. She said she told her mother, "Momma, I don't want to play the game. I'll run away if you put a blindfold on me. Momma, I don't want to be shot."

The girl told deputies that as she and her mother returned to the car they passed Richard lying on a blanket, crying, "Mommy mommy, help me. Then Mrs. Leavenworth sum moned a passing car and the box

was taken to a Barstow hospital. He was reported in fair condition. Mrs. Leavenworth said the car had run out of gas. After trying unsuccessfully to hail a passing motorist, she said she took the boy into the desert for target She was booked on suspicion of

assault to commit murder.

crisis, the Kennedy administra-

tion ordered Saturday 40,000 reg-

ular Army troops to Europe to

bolster the 250,000-man American

At the same time it cut off gov-

ernment-paid travel to Europe for

ependents of fighting men and

ivilian employes of the armed

ervices. It was explained that

he problem of finding transpor-

tation, housing, schools and med-

ical facilities was too dificult at

this time, in view of the troop

EXCEPTION

made in the case of travel to West

Berlin Dependents will still be

permitted to go there, apparently

ecause officials want to preserve

West Berlin as a symbol of free-

dom, including freedom of travel

The 40,000 reinforcements, most

f whom will go to Germany, in

clude 3,000 the Army had previ-

ously announced were to go. Gen.

George H. Decker, Army chief of

staff, said Friday these 3,000

U.S. infantry divisions in the Ger-

man area. He also announced

steps would be taken to increase

the mechanization of these divi-

sions. There are two U.S. ar-

mored divisions in the area, for

would be assigned to the three

significant exception was

force already there.

movement

Two Latin Americans were arrested in the 300 block of NW, Fourth and charged with disturbance. Another caller from the 600 block of Nolan about a disturbance told police that he would file charges. Police were also called to the eastern part of town by neighbors requesting the quieting of a group having a party.

A Mrs. Dewey, 701 Anna, called to report that a dog in the neighborhood had bitten her 3 1-2-yearold daughter, Diana, on the right

One man was arrested on North their homes for the nation - wide Bell Saturday night and may be charged with assault with a deadtion will be whether or not the ly weapon, and a second man was arrested and may be charged

LeTourneau **Due Award**

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP)-A maor industrial honor, the Elmer A Sperry Award, will be presented to R. G. LeTourneau of Longview, Tex., at a luncheon at the Milwaukee Auditorium Tuesday.

The award will be conferred in recognition of "a distinguished engineering contribution which, through application, proved in actual service, has advanced the art of transportation by land, sea and

Letourneau will be the main speaker at the noon meeting. which will be held in conjunction with the Society of Automotive Engineers heavy duty vehicle as-

Recipients of the Sperry award swimsuit competition in the pagare chosen by the Elmer A. Sperry Board of Award of New York, members of which represent the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, the Society of Automotive Engineers, the Society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers, and the Institute of Aero F Space Sciences.

This will be the fourth major award to be given this year to the internationally - known manufacturer and lay leader, three of which came in recognition of outstanding industrial achievement This is believed to be the largest | matics. number of top manufacturing honors to be received by one man

Anti-Missile Rocket Explodes

POINT MUGU, Calif. (AP)-A ightning fast Nike-Zeus anti-missile rocket exploded high in the air Saturday on its first over-

The white-finned 48-foot rocket designed to knock down enemy ballistic missiles blew up spectacularly a few seconds after i was launched from this head quarters of the Pacific missile

Reds Flexing

CIVILIAN TRAVEL PAY CUT OFF

WASHINGTON (AP)-In a ma- | Namara, with the approval of

The travel ban is effective Air Force Reserves and Guard

jor build-up to meet the Berlin President Kennedy.

MOSCOW (AP)-The Communist Warsaw Pact nations an session to elect officers, and then nounced Saturday night they are a social will be held. Refreshstrengthening their military de- ments will be served. ienses because of what they called stepped-up military preparations by the North Atlantic ney, commander of the Big Spring Treaty Organization.

40,000 Regulars

Ordered Overseas

Word that such an announce

ment was imminent was published

by some newspapers Friday night.

Guarded as a military secret

were the names of the specific

units involved and just how they

would travel. The announcement

said they would go "in the im-

Their places in the United

States will be taken by Reserves

and National Guardsmen. The

call-up of 76,500 Army, Navy and

FULL STRENGTH

The announcement said the re-

nforcements being sent to Eu-

rope would bring the 7th Army,

centered in Germany, and "other

United States units committed to

the North Atlantic Treaty Organi-

The ban on government-paid

travel of dependents affects some

2,000 families right away, and

many more later. The flow of de-

pendents to Europe has been run-

to 8,000 a month. If dependents

want to pay their own way they

still can go, though officials are

Countries included in the sus-

France, West Ger-

not encouraging it.

Denmark,

retary of Defense Robert S. Mc- bourg, Netherlands, Norway, Por- governments.

ning recently at the rate of 7,000

zation to full combat strength.'

Pentagon announced Aug. 25 the

mediate future.

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)-| sored by various civic clubs in Maria Beale Fletcher, a hazel- Asheville. Her first award came eyed, brown-haired North Caro- at the age of 7. She completed lina beauty, Saturday night was A. C. Reynolds High School in three years instead of four and The 19-year-old Miss North was graduated in 1960 with a scholastic average of 93. Carolina, winner of a preliminary

A Little Problem Of Water

Firemen watch as a weak hose line fails to put water on a roaring

blaze which destroyed a large feed mill at Gettysburg, Pa. The

cause of the fire, which destroyed the mill with an estimated loss

of \$300,000, was not determined,

chosen Miss America of 1962.

eant, succeeded Nancy Anne

is 5 feet, 51/2 inches tall, weighs

118 pounds, and measures 35-24-35.

A former member of the Radio

City Rockettes in New York, she

hopes for a career in the enter-

tainment field after completing

Maria has had 13 years of train-

ing in dancing, three years of

voice training and two of dra-

RUNNERS UP

order in which they finished

Miss Arkansas, Frances Jane

Miss Utah, Carolyn Deann La

Miss Texas, Linda Jacklyn Lof-

Miss Minnesota, Nancee Ann

Miss North Carolina has won 14

All Disabled American Veterans

meeting at the Settles Hotel Mon-

There will be a short business

"Come out, get acquainted, and

1. Stop completely on Oct. 9

2. Discontinue immediately al

port calls for dependent transpor

tation to Europe. These are calls

for families to go to ports for

3. Cancel authority for concur

rent travel of dependents to Eu-

rope in all cases where the mili-

tary man or civilian employe in-

his last duty station. This means

that if a man still is on duty in

the United States his dependents

4. Encourage dependents

journey already is scheduled be-

5. Advise all concerned of de-

pendents' rights to transportation

to "selected places of residence"

in this country. This means, for example, that if a soldier is going

overseas, his family may move in

with relatives, with the govern-

ment paying for any travel in-

volved and for shipment of furni-

may be made for dependents of

sies and military assistance

they have already been

volved has not yet departed from

government-sponsored travel of

dependents to Europe.

transportation overseas.

authorized to do so.

Chapter, DAV, said Saturday,

talent awards in contests spon-

Anderson of Pine Bluff

sater of Salt Lake City.

Parkinson of West St. Paul.

DAV Meeting

Set Monday

day at 7:30 p.m.

ed Kingdom.

though

pension of travel are Belgium, military attaches of U.S. embas-

fore Oct. 9.

tis of Fort Worth.

most famous beauty crown.

MISS TEXAS IS 4TH

Carolina Girl

Is Miss America

She is the first girl from North Carolina to win the title. Another Fleming of Montague, Mich., as North Carolina girl, Ann Farringholder of the world's oldest and ton Herring of Winston-Salem won third place in last year's The new queen, from Asheville, pageant. They asked her, "As Miss

America you have just been introduced at a woman's club uncheon. You discover the speech you brought with you is for the Cattlemen's Association meeting next week, what would you do? She replied: "I think I would

just go ahead and give the speech ell County 45 years. had planned and hope they would think it was a comedy

Maria drew a rousing ovation of the answer to her second question which was: "What is the greatest problem facing our country today, and what should we do about it?" She replied: "I feel that the

greatest problem facing our country today is making other foreign nations realize that we seriously mean what we say when we say that we are all for peace and that everyone here is hoping and praying for it all the time." Miss North Carolina has wor

many dancing trophies before but had never been in a beauty pageant until she entered the one and their wives are invited to a Asheville which started her on the road to being Miss America. The five finalists were selected

from a group of 10 semifinalists named earlier Saturday night from among a group of 55 contestants in the pageant, OTHERS

The other five semifinalists Miss Alabama, Delores Hodgins of Bessemer

ry Son of Fresno. Miss Hawaii, Joan Whitney Vine Miss Montana, Joanna Kather-

ine Lester of Missoula. Miss New Mexico, Myrtice Lee Conn of Clovis. Miss America receives a \$10,000

scholarship for her college education or special training. She also will be paid some \$75,000 and expenses for a year of personal appearances across the nation and The runners-up get scholarships

tugal, Spain, Turkey and the Unitof \$3,000, \$2,500, \$2,000 and \$1,500. Each of the other five girls in the McNamara directed the secresemifinals gets a \$1,000 scholartaries of the Army, Navy and Air Force to take the following steps:

Germans Make Daring Escapes

BERLIN (AP) - Twelve Eas Berliners-a family of four and eight relatives-escaped from a second floor apartment on the East Berlin border early Sunday and stepped into West Berlin un cannot go abroad with him even der the eyes of helpless Commu nist police.

East German People's Police shouted angrily from a window forego travel even though the three stories above as the 12 slid down a rope from the apartment building in East Berlin to the street. Bernauerstrasse, in West

chineguns but didn't shoot. The eldest of the refugees is 58, the youngst a boy of 12.

who said he "didn't want to live under communism any more." rammed his delivery truck tion," state's attorney John M. through the light pole across one Karns Jr. said Saturday. of five openings in the gate Friday. He then plunged into a line rangements of barbed wire in front of the made with Big Spring authori- souri, authorities would have no

would remove all persons in the path of the hurricane if necessary. Gov. Price Daniel of Texas put guardsmen in East Texas on alert. Civil Defense and the Red Cross put emergency plans into operation and made plans to house refugees. Government surplus food was being used to feed the

Water in early afternoon

Bomb Confusion

DALLAS (AP)- What was re-

The Oklahoma FAA said it was

a meteor sighted from Central

Airport control towers at Dallas'

Love Field said it was a meteor

and Federal Aviation Agency's

control tower at Oklahoma City's

The Dallas sheriff's department.

flares, said it had heard the in-

Television Station KXII at Sher-

man-Denison, Tex., said it was told

ernment agencies to photograph

The FAA tower at Tyler, Tex.,

said it plotted the huge light's

movement and that it fell near

the Red River, probably north of

the stream in Oklahoma. The

agency said the light hit northeast

of Fort Worth and northwest of

Tyler which would have put it in

Reports coming in to the Big

Spring police station said an air-

plane crashed northwest of Colo-

Colorado.

that it was a meteorite.

Fire Is Set

One caller insisted-correctly-

In Russ Embassy

WASHINGTON (AP) - Soviet

mbassy officials protested to

Secretary of State Dean Rusk Sat-

urday night that someone broke

into the embassy during the day

and started a third floor fire.

Rusk promptly ordered an in-

A Soviet spokesman said the

fire was put out quickly. The

Soviets said they had lodged

"strongest protests against this

DALLAS (AP)- Fallout shelter

businesses have noted a 30 per

cent increase in activity in Dallas

since the recent resumption of

unprecedented criminal act."

More Shelters

indicated Saturday.

the Madill-Durant area.

Will Rogers Field confirmed the

thorities said Saturday night.

Kansas to South Texas.

partments.

Meteor Sets

Off Storm,

area south of New Orleans. Most of Grand Isle was inunto other areas.

coast, tides were 8 feet above nor-

lend an eeriness to the "ghost

mal by early afterno

town" atmosphere.

County Airport Work Started

Removing cables and runway lights to make room for work and to prepare for adding more lights was the first part of the works started.

work to clean up the entire area.

D. E. Fuller Dies Saturday

Winnsboro and had lived in Mitch-

Funeral services will be held Monday at 10:30 a.m. from St. planes were flying from, said it figures from the United States. rado City. Burial will be in Cuthbert Cemetery under the direction reported the light was believed to before she finished the last word of Kiker and Son Funeral Home. be a meteor

Survivors include his mother a son Glenn Bloomington: Farmington, N. M.: Lawson, El Paso, J. H., Big Spring, O. V. Donald, Odessa.

Accidents investigated by police from noon Friday until late Satur- rado City, northeast of Coahoma, day including locations, and drivnorth of Cosden, north of Staners of vehicles involved: 800 Lan-ton, near Amarillo, north of caster, Lester Stevens, Roscoe, and Brownwood, and points in New Ira Grayson Jr.; Eighteenth and Mexico, Gregg, Dorothy P. Sims, 1800 Don- Arkansas and Texas. ley, and Clara Jones Johnson, 801 Scurry: Marcy and Airbase Road, Burke Henderson Morgan, 1010 Baylor, and Richard W. Robertson, 218-A N. Langley; First and Gregg, James Bodine, Kermit, and Modesta Rodriquez, 601 N. Douglas: 500 Washington, Maude Lumpkin, 705 Settles, and Delia Kinard, 1106 Birdwell; Third and State, Doyle Shaw, 1405 E. 14th, and Ora Buckner, 1103 E. 4th.

COLORADO CITY (SC)-Funeral services for Juanita Jasso, 12year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Jasso of Colorado City, were held at 4 p.m. Saturday from St. Ann's Mission in Colorado City. Burial was in the Mitchell County Cemetery.

The child died at the home folowing a long illness. She is survived by the parents, one brother,

chartrain lapped over U.S. 11 east National Guard trucks roamed of New Orleans as winds kicked the Port Arthur streets and helped up high waves on the large lake. Civil Defense authorities ordered all coastal roads in Louisi-Mayors of Port Arthur and sur-GUARDSMEN OUT

Refugees Leave Ghost

rounding towns told some 135,000 Louisiana Gov. Jimmie H. Davis said National Guardsmen residents to flee the smashing force of Carla and her high tides Between Carla and the coast are hundreds of offshore oil wells in the rich tidelands. Operations on the big rigs ceased and equip ment and workers sped ashore in

boats and helicopters. Gale winds buffeted the coastal evacuees. Military airfields along the entire coastal area sent planes

The fishing resort of Port Aransas, on exposed Padre Island off the Texas coast, began evacuation. Water in some streets of the town of 600 reached four feet. At Houston, Tex., some 25 ships -one the Del Mar with more than 58 passengers-tied up in the deepwater channel to wait out the

Preliminary work began at How ard County Airport last week for the addition of run - up pads at the end of runways, and for paving an island in front of the terminal building, W. D. Caldwell has been awarded the contract, which will be paid for by Howard County and the Federal Government, and will cost approximately \$32,

The airport also got a weed-cutting job the last of the week when county mowers went to

COLORADO CITY (SC). - Dalton E. Fuller, 63, of Colorado City, which first said the light and noise were caused by jet planes taking died unexpectedly in his sleep pictures with giant photographic early Saturday morning.

He was born Jan. 13, 1898 in

Mrs. J. D. Fuller, Colorado City; magnesium flares ignited by govdaughter, Mrs. Marilyn Howard. Pecos: five brothers, P. G. Fuller, Hurricane Carla Ropesville, and Lewell, Leesburg; and a sister, Mrs. Earnest Mc-

Police Check On Accidents

Robert Elson Thomas, WAFB

Juanita Jasso Funeral Held

Donna Faces Murder Trial After Return To Illinois

BELLEVILLE, Ill. (AP)-Donna Texas murder trial of the girl's Marie Stone, 13, who has ad- companion, John Edwin Myers. mitted complicity in four slayings in three states, apparently will be as a witness for that trial, schedreturned to Illinois to stand trial uled for Sept. 18, in the slaying

Because of her age, the girl ap-parently can't be tried for murder The child can't be tried for

The driver, Hans Boehm, 22, and daughter Aug. 30. be returned to Illinois for prosecu- near Thayer, Mo.

The girl will remain in Texas of Lee DeKraai, who hitched

Texas or Missouri laws. murder in Texas until she reaches llinois authorities said there are the age of 18. Big Spring auno such legal bars in their state, thorities had planned to turn her where the crime spree began with over to Missouri for trial in the the gunshot slayings of a father slaying of Miss Margaret Wernicker, 39, kidnaped from her "It is fairly certain the girl will home near Belleville and slain But Missouri authorities con-

cluded she could not be tried as The prosecutor said some ar- an adult in that state. If she were already have been prosecuted as a juvenile in Mismany, Greece, Italy, Luxem- groups working with foreign gate, sending steel stanchions fly- ties. He preferred not to go into choice but to free her when she ing, and skidded into West Berlin. detail because of the approaching reaches the age of 21.

Towns Behind On Coast dated. Ninety-five per cent of splashed over the 11-100 ton seawall—a protective structure this island's residents have albuilt by the island city after about built by the island city after about 6,000 persons died 61 years ago this month in one of the world's major disasters. High water

caused most of the deaths. Most gasoline stations closed at noon Saturday in the Port Arthur area, cars were lined up at most stations, and grocery and drug stores were filled with persons seeking emergency lighting equipment, food and water containers.

J. W. Hawkins **Rites Today**

COLORADO CITY (SC) - John Wesley Hawkins, 77, of Westbrook, died in Baylor Hospital, Saturday morning following a 10day illness. He was a retired minister and had lived in Mitchell

County six years. Hawkins was born Oct. 22, 1883 in Nolan County. He married Mrs. Hugh Daniel on Feb. 21, 1940 in Sweetwater. He was a member of the First Methodist Church in

Sweetwater. Funeral services will be held from the Westbrook Methodist Church Sunday at 5 p.m. Rev. Larry Sullivan, pastor of the church, will officiate, assisted by Rev. Clifford Trotter, Arlington, and Dr. Clyde Smith, Big Spring. Burial will be in the Iatan Cemetery, 17 miles west of Colorado City, under the direction of Kiker and Son Funeral Home.

Survivors are the widow of Westbrook; a daughter; a stepson, Elmo Daniel, Coahoma; a step-daughter, Mrs. J. W. Copported to have been high-flying jets taking pictures of Hurricane pedge, Memphis, Tex.; a brother, George Hawkins, Albuquerque, Carla apparently was a meteor N.M.; a sister, Mrs. G. W. exploding in the atmosphere, au-Whiteaker, Abilene; three grandchildren, and one great-grand-

Envoy Weds In Splendor

HILLEROD, Denmark (AP)-In an ancient European setting, U.S. formation from several police de-Ambassador William McCormick Blair Jr. married a former model Connally Air Force Base at today before an assemblage of Waco, where it was reported the more than 150 political and social

Dyess AFB at Abilene, Tex., also Catherine Gerlach took place in a Renaissance chapel of the 350year-old Fredericksborg Castle, for centuries the residence of Danish kings.

that the display was caused by The event attracted friends of the bride and groom from Chicago, the home town of both, as well as Washington and many capitals Europe. Blair, 44, was active in Presi-

dent Kennedy's 1960 campaign and is a former law firm associate of Adlai E. Stevenson, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations. The brunette bride, 29, is a former photographers' model and

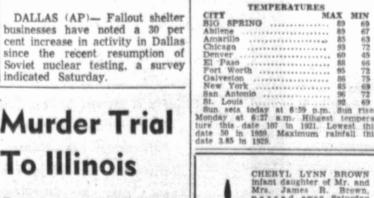
daughter of Norman Gerlach, a prominent Chicago attorney. Heading the guest list were Mrs. seph P. Kennedy and Mrs. Sarent Shriver, mother and sister of president. Mrs. Shriver's husand, who directs the Peace Corps, ntroduced Blair to Miss Gerlach three years ago.

Other guests included former Sen. William Benton of Connecticut, Chairman Newton Minow of the Federal Communications Commission, Undersecretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz, Hollywood movie producer Helmut Dantine, and Mrs. Harry Guggenheim, publisher of the Long Island, N.Y., newspaper, Newsday.

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YMCA Begins Fall Program

tivities, for both adults and tap, modeling, arts and crafts. youngsters, was getting off the Physical activities include gymground last week and several pro-nastics, Trampoline, learn - to-

been listed this year and members various swimming ability. are urged to register early, before the classes are filled.

FAMILY ACTIVITIES

Night program will be continued, Hi-Y Clubs, Hi-Y Clubs, and Junwith a potluck supper on the first | ior Leaders Club. third Saturdays of each month, and a gym and swim program on the alternate Saturdays.

The Fall Film Festival will feature six films at a cost of \$1.50 per adult. Children with parents

Night At The Opera" with the other swim classes, weight lift Marx Brothers, "Cabin in the ing, father and son swim. "George Washington Slept with Jack Benny, "Viva Villa" with Wallace Beery, "Du-Barry Was A Lady" with Red Skelton and Lucille Ball and "Gunga Din," a classic from the pen of Kipling.

The second annual YMCA Christmas Pageant is planned for the week of Christmas and interested members are asked to vol-

ADULT ACTIVITIES can be obtained at the Y.

Informal education classes will include adult drawing, beginning bridge, intermediate bridge, advanced ceramics, oil painting, 1901 in Tyler. plaster crafts, holiday decorating, and beginning square dance. In- Church of God In Christ, No. 2. structors, fees and starting times can be obtained at the Y.

league, and an open league are Jackson, both of Big Spring; two swim, advanced swim, free swim, brother, Leonard Pruette, Grand SCUBA diving, fencing, varsity vollyball, father and son swim, Judo

Women physical department activities include trim-fit course, learn - to - swim, free swim, SCUBA diving class, fencing class, Self Defense Judo, and Judo Club. The special exercise room is available to both groups and a special health service with whirlpool treatment is available.

GIRLS' ACTIVITIES Tri - Hi - Y clubs will have their ing spree is being held today for usual schedule of meetings, as questioning. She said she gave will a Junior Leader's Club. A be organized. Classes of special interest in-

Brown Infant

Rites Set Today

Cheryl Lynn Brown, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Robert Brown, 2615 Cindy Lane, Mrs. Neumann. died at 10 a.m. Saturday at a Big Spring hospital. She was two days old, born Sept. 7.

The family moved to Big Spring Sept. 14, 1960 from Colorado City where the father was an employe with the name of Frank M. Fiore, of Cosden Petroleum Corp. at her former boss. Col-Tex. He is employed by Cos-

Graveside rites will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday, with interment in Trinity Memorial Park. The pas-Church, Rev. C. W. Parmenter, she deposited about \$24 will officiate. Arrangements will er Chicago area banks. be in charge of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home,

Survivors are the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown; a sister, Carol Ann, Big Spring; the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Brown, Colorado City; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Ware, Snyder, and Mr. and Mrs. Milton M. Smith, Loop, Commission on Civil Rights has and the paternal great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Long, change in the state since it made Colorado City

Watch Fakes

OTTAWA (AP)-The Northern Affairs Department has warned buyers of Eskimo carvings to be guard against factory-made fakes. It has registered a trade said complaints of alleged violamark in the form of an igloo with tions of civil rights by law enthe words "Canadian Eskimo forcement officers had been few to distinguish the genuine and that those reported were not

swim, and various swimming A wide range of programs have classes designed for youngsters of

Some five clubs are available to boys including the Y-Indian The regular Saturday Family Guide Tribes, Gra-Y Clubs, Junior

BOYS' ACTIVITIES

Four teams are planned: wrestling, weight lifting and body building, swimming, and diving. Special interest classes include riflery, model building, arts and crafts, ballet and tap. The physical schedule includes gymnas-The list of pictures includes "A tics, wrestling, learn - to - swim,

Details on the various classes, may be obtained from the YMCA.

Rites Today For Greatchel Jackson

Services for Greatchel Jackson 60, who died at her Big Spring unteer if they desire to partici- home Friday, are to be held at 3 p.m. today at the Church of God in Christ No. 2, with the Rev. The Bachelors and Belles Club W. W. Weatherspoon, officiating. and a Senior Citizens Club will Interment was to be in city cemehold regular meetings. Details tery with arrangements by the River Funeral Home.

She had been a resident of Big Spring 34 years. Mrs. Jackson was born May 10

She was a member of the an be obtained at the Y.

An industrial league, a church William D. Williams and Oscar planned in basketball. Other phy- daughters, French L. Hardeman department activities in and Eddie Marie Conway, both of volleyball, badminton, phy- Big Spring; one step-daughter, fitness, handball, learn-to- Ruth Jackson, Fort Worth; one

Woman Held In Check Spree

The Junior Tri - Hi - Y and \$68,800 in a week-long check writmost of the money away.

seized Friday at a South Side bank where five checks were deposited without difficulty during the past week. They were made out for \$3,900, \$4,150, \$10,750, \$25,000 and

The checks were credited to a personal account maintained by Patricia Cavey, 18, who also is travels and that they had gone being held. She told police she deposited the checks, then withdrew the money and turned it over to

Mrs. Neumann, a divorcee, told police she obtained blank checks while working for the Fleischmann Distilling Corp. as a switchboard operator. She said she signed them Mrs. Neumann told police she

gave \$25,000 to a young man to buy a sports car and complete his musical education and \$17,000 to another so he could buy a new tor of the Kentwood Methodist car and organize a band. She said she deposited about \$24,000 in oth-

Little Change In Rights Picture

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Texas Advisory Committee to the reported there has been little its first report in 1959.

The new report, released Saturday, pointed out that the state committee found no violation of voting rights in 1959 and that no complaints had come to its attention during the past two years. The committee, headed by Thomas B. Ramey of Tyler, also

based on racial discrimination.

331st Missile Team **Fires For Practice**

Pilots of the 331st FIS Missile | members, including armament Team received their first taste of radar, and maintenance crews, line missile firing this week as left Monday for Tyndall AFB they began an all-out concentra- where the missions were staged. tion on training for the worldwide Interceptor Weapons Meet to be held at Tyndall AFB, Fla., on ing of the aircraft systems, before Oct. 23-Nov. 2.

The training scene switched from West Texas to the Gulf of Mexico where the F-102 Delta Daggers, armed with Falcon missiles, fired at drone targets on the same firing range that will be used during the Weapons Meet.

Firing the line missiles re-fa- practice missions. miliarized the pilots with the flying characteristics of the air- to be valuable experience and craft during actual missile firing should enable the ground crew, in the aircraft. Lt. Col Jack C. Price, Maj.

Curtis L. Utterback, Capt. Albert Short, Capt. Thomas A. Nelson, various activities of the meet. Capt. Lurie J. Morris, and 1st Lt. | The team will make the trip Jerry McMichael left Tuesday again Sept. 18 for a final live ses-morning and the supporting team sion before the final competition.

The team spent Tuesday in last minute preparations and fine tunmaking the firing passes scheduled for Wednesday and Thurs-Capt. Jimmy Smith and Capt

Lowell Covington from the Dallas GCI site and who will be controlling the aircraft during actual competition, also made the trip and controlled the planes on these

aircrew, and controllers to come more familiar with all phases of the program, and the



Stabilizing With Asphalt

The sheriff quoted Reid as say-

years probation for violation of

City crews have been busy with the stabilization of Big Spring streets where drainage problems exist. The photograph shows Young Street, between Twelfth and Sixteenth, with a grader spreading the asphalt mix to prevent washing. Young,

Benton, Donley, and Victory streets, south of the railroad, will be completed in a few days, and work has started north of the railroad on several

Local Youth Faces Car Theft Charges

DALTON, Ga. (AP) - Federal swimming together. He explained auto theft charges have been filed away the bloodstains by saying Survivors include three sons, against a 20-year-old Texan who they resulted from a cut on his mean an initial \$50 million boost was touring the country on his stepfather's credit card. ing he stole the car in Waco, Tex. The FBI said Reid was on three

Ronda Joe Reid of Big Spring, Tex., today faced arraignment before a U.S. commissioner in Rome, Ga.

tity Friday after two days of si- similar conviction.

lence. First, however, he told Sheriff Donald McArthur and FBI agents that he was Richard C. Seaman Jr., son of an Army sergeant from Big Spring. Later Reid said Seaman Sr. was his step-Sheriff's officers arrested Reid Wednesday night when he drove

into town with a convertible, mi-CHICAGO (AP) - A 19-year-old nus hub caps, fender skirts and weman who police said collected a radio. They held him for not having a driver's license. In the car, officers found a shawl, purse and Social Security onging to Barbara Ann

> front seat of the car was spotted with blood and bloodstained trousers were found in the trunk. Reid's refusal to talk set off fears for the safety of Miss Shaw, but she was located at home. Reid said he had met Miss Shaw on his

Rice Rationed In Philippines

MANILA (AP) - The government imposed rationing of rice Saturday to fight hoarding and black-marketing of the staple Philippine food.

The National Marketing Corporation, the government's rice distributing agency, ordered retailers handling its goods to limit rice sales to each family by a system of allocation days.

blue baby makes up for lost time!

In Teheran there is a six-year-old boy who is running, jumping, playing . . . showing how a boy has fun when he has waited all his life to do it! Until last year, Moshe Nemanpor was virtually immobilized; he was small for his age, his nails and lips were blue ... he was a blue baby!

When he was five an operation, completely successful, was performed on Moshe. The operation and after-care were provided through the combined efforts of two hospitals. Within three months Moshe had grown three inches, his weight was normal, he could move about like any healthy child.

This happy outcome never would have happened except for Americans supporting the Overseas Aid Program of their faith. One of the hospitals in this case. is supported by funds raised through the United Jewish Appeal. But all three American faiths-Protestant, Catholic and Jewish-maintain programs to help those in need overseas. Hospitals, farm tools, food, clothing, books, jobs . . . whatever is needed, your faith provides it. Next time an appeal is made, give generously. There is constant need for

PROTESTANT-Share Our Surplus Appeal CATHOLIC-Bishops' Clothing Collection JEWISH-United Jewish Appeal

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Oil Explored

EDMONTON, Alta. (AP) - Exploration is under way in the Rocky Mountain foothills 240 miles northwest of Edmonton to determine the feasibility of mining high grade cooking oil deposits. The Edmonton Journal said successful development could to Alberta's coal mining industry.

A-Sub At Malta

the federal car theft act, and that VALLETTA, Malta (AP) - The he had served two years in the U.S. Navy's nuclear-powered sub-Reid finally admitted his iden- Texas State Penitentiary for a marine Shark, arrived at Malta Saturday for a two-day visit.



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Guard Unit To Intensify

Training, Add New Members

schedule under the recent alert. Field Artillery had been notified that the alert would call for in-

equipment strength. This would mean an additional Sunday of training for the unit, plus the addition of about 21 new guardsmen during September and

tensified training and by efforts to

come up to full manpower and

Those who have had prior military experience would be eligible. This, is because the local unit i not equipped to offer the basic military training, but rather for development of specialized skills. Those who have had prior mili-

The follow-up to the naming of ported Saturday.

The National Guard unit here | the 49th Armored Division a "pris | proximately 4,500 men with prior has been advised of its training ority" unit to receive intensified military service. training as a result of the mount-Capt. Dewie Stevenson said Sat- ing Berlin crisis is the authorizaurday that Battery B of the 142nd tion for the unit to recruit ap-

Free Cremation

MANCHESTER, England (AP) City Treasurer H. R. Page says Manchester should offer cremation services free "so that valu-able city land does not have to be used for cemeteries." The city is running short of land for housing developments.

Peak Climbed

MOSCOW (AP) - A group of Georgian mountainers have suctary experience are invited to concessfully scaled a 22,925-foot peak tact Capt. Stevenson or report at the Guard armory any Sunday

The order to beef up the division to full strength-14,617 officers and men - was received Thursday in the National Guard Division's Dallas headquarters. Maj. General Harley B. West, commanding general, promptly had the play relayed by radio to the 95 units in 75 far-flung Texas

West said, "There are many factors which will influence the Lone Star Division's state of preparedness. Probably most important is the enlistment of veterans of military service. With these men in our units, we should reach a peak of efficiency in a short

In addition to the order to reof the Tian Shan range near Tash- cruit veterans, the division will kent and named it after Indian attach Ready Reservists for train-Prime Minister Nehru, Tass re-ported Saturday. Tass re-U. S. Army Commander.



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TUESDAY: Meat loaf, cream milk. potatoes, peas, lettuce chunks, FRIDAY: Pinto beans, spinach peach cobbler, bread and milk. cabbage and carrot slaw, onions,

tomatoes, Jello, bread and milk. THURSDAY: Fried chicken, nel corn, cupcakes, bread and beans, lettuce and tomato salad pear halves, hot rolls, butter and

Hale Funeral Slated Today

COLORADO CITY (SC) - Funeral services for Patrick J. Hale, 22, Ackerly, who was killed in an automobile accident east of Big Spring Friday morning, will be held from the Kiker and Son-Chapel, Sunday afternoon at 4:30. The service will be private, with only members of the family in attendance. Burial will be in the Colorado City cemetery.

Highway patrolmen, who investigated the accident, said that Hale was traveling east in the westbound lane of IS 20 when his automobile collided with a heavy trailer-truck loaded with soybean meal. Hale died Friday morning in a Big Spring hospital following the midnight collision.

He is survived by his widow his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hale, Colorado City; and his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Jim Hale, Colorado City.

Scouts Offer Hub Cap ID's

Boy Scout troop No. 9 will stencil hubcaps all day Saturday on the Furr Food parking lot as fund-raising project.

Lester Goswick, scoutmaster pointed out the stenciling is done with an electric needle and pro vides a permanent record of the owner's name and address.

With numerous cases of report ed hubcap thefts, the troop fel like it was time to offer a service they provided two years ago.

Goswick also pointed out that the troop was conducting a re-cruiting drive for members and he invited boys 11 years and older to contact him. The troop has just returned from a camping trip at Carlsbad, N. M.

Credits To Cuba

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) -Communist Czechoslovakia has given Cuba \$40 million worth of credits since Prime Minister Fidel Castro took over in 1959, the Czech news agency Ceteka reports. In return, Czechoslovakia is getting Cuban ores, tobacco, hides, fruits and artificial fibers.

DALLAS (AP) — Jack Cox, political dilemma: The customary the future of my children., by Breckenridge businessmen who blind loyalty to the Democratic supporting and working in the Reran for governor on the Demo- party, regardless of platform or cratic ticket in 1960, said Saturleadership, vs. the historical and day he will become a Republican. fundamental principles of government on which Texas and these "I can no longer support nor United States of America were be a part of the Democratic party originally founded. under its present leadership and

Jack Cox, Former Governor

Candidate, To Join GOP

They Fly Through The Air-

seconds earlier.

Six British Royal Air Force parachute instructors

interlock arms and hurtle toward the ground

with unopened paarchutes during a "free fall" at

political platforms," he said.

"And I shall immediately exer-

cise my constitutional privilege of

pledging my efforts . . . to assist

to restore constitutional govern-

He said that he not now a can-

didate for governor, but indicated

he might decide later to become

a candidate for that or some oth-

Cox drew 619,834 votes in the

were in the race.

speaker for Americanism

Local Pilot

Joins T-Birds

Capt. Ralph L. Brooks, a na-tive of Big Spring and currently

assigned to the Air Force Fighter Weapons School, has been select-

ed as one of two new pilots to join the Air Force Thunderbirds.

The other new pilot is Capt. Robert G. Moore, a native of

Capt. Brooks has been aca-

demic instructor in the weapons

school at Nellis AFB, Nevada,

since March, 1960. He will join

The local pilot was selected

Capt. Brooks graduated in 1951

from Hardin-Simmons University. His wife is the former Lynette

Blum, and also a native of Big Spring. They have four children,

Laura 5, Greg 3½, Cynthia 2, and Michael 2 months.

Lyndon Gets A

from a field of over 100 applicants, who were briefed and interviewed personally by the Thunderbird

position early in 1962.

demonstration pilots.

team as spare pilot later this year and will replace Capt. Robert L. Cass in the right wing

The text of his statement:

ment have been faced with a dire

"In recent years...over and over again...long-time Texas conservative Democrats have refused to surrender their constitutional rights to the Harry Truman-Adlai the Republican party in its fight Stevenson-Walter Reuther-Eleanor Roosevelt dominated Democratic party demand for blind loyalty.

"Texans, like myself, now face another dilemma: Is it possible to continue within the framework and under the leadership of today's Democratic party now that it becomes increasingly obvious that the present Democratic party first Democratic primary in 1960 is dedicated to a course which can lead only to the destruction against Gov. Price Daniel, who polled 908,992. Only the two men of the basic political and civil

rights guaranteed by our Consti-Cox is much in demand as a party loyalty. Rather it is a question of an individual citizen being loyal to the basic principles of "For over a decade, loyal, government in which he believes thinking Texans who value their and then determining the estabpolitical independence, the rights lished political party in which and through which these basic princiof the states, the sound financial handling of the taxpayers' money and constitutional governples of government-and a way

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serve Texas and the nation...and

of life-can be put into operation

publican party. "I can no longer support nor be a part of the Democratic party

the Farnborough, England, air show. The picture

was taken from the plane which they had left

under its present leadership and political platforms. And I shall immediately exercise my constitutional privilege of pledging my efforts and dedicating whatever abilities I may have to assist the Republican party in its fight to restore constitutional government. "Let there be no misunderstanding. I am 'enlisting' in the Repub-

lican party as a 'buck private' and will gladly serve in any capacity, no matter how small, that will bring about the soundest restoration of Jeffersonian, constitutional government in our "Under these circumstances I

am not a candidate for governor of Texas or for any other state office. If, in the future, there should arise an opportunity in which I can be of any appreciable service to my state or to my country, consistent with my beliefs, I would then consider such service

Mrs. Yancey Dies Friday

COLORADO CITY (SC) — Mrs. C.J. Yancey, 75, of Loraine, died at her home in Loraine, Friday following a long illness. She was born in Georgia, Jan. 17, 1886 and had lived in Mitchell County for 38 years.

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She was a member of the First Methodist Church in Loraine and married Mr. Yancey in 1902 at Mangum, Texas.

Funeral will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. from the Kiker and Son Funeral Home in Colorado City. The Rev. Frank Storey, pastor of the Loraine Methodist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in the Colorado City Cemetery.

She is survived by her husband, two sons, Elton R., Big Spring, and Clifton C., Lovington, N. M.; a sister, Mrs. Grady Sparks, Loraine; two brothers, Albert Daniel, Colorado City, and Jessie P. Daniel, Loraine; nine grandchildren and eight greatgrandchildren.

5 Of Cuban Invaders Executed

KEY WEST, Fla. # - Five members of the anti-Castro in-vasion force that landed in Cuba April 17 were executed Friday night for crimes committed during the Batista regime, Havana radio reported Saturday.

They were among 14 of the invaders who were tried before a military tribunal in Santa Clara Friday. Their names were listed as Ramon Calvino Inzua, Antonio Valentin Padron Cardenas, Emilio Soler Puig, Jorge Ping Yung, and Roberto Perez Cruzota.

Calvino, who had been a corporal in the investigations department of the Havana police during the dictatorship of Fulgencio Batista, had been accused and of torturing prisoners and other crimes.

Kuwait Support

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)-Argentina will support the sheikdom of Kuwait for U.N. membership at the General Assembly session opening in New York Sept. 19.

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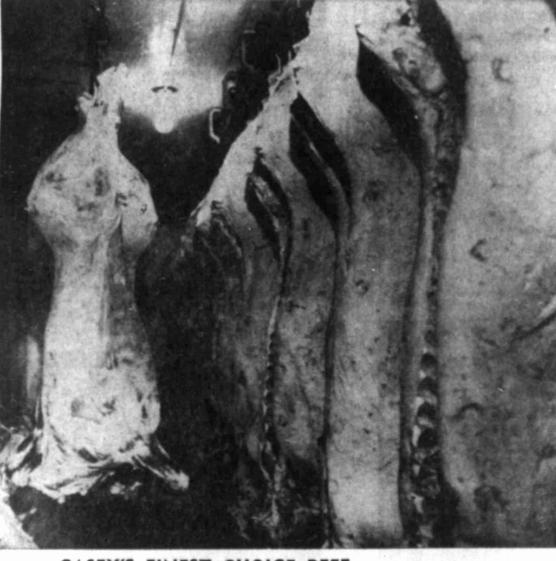
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Goodwool Gift WASHINGTON & — Despite the heat and humidity, Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson was presented with an all - wool blanket Fri-The presentation, mercifully in Johnson's air - conditioned capitol office, was made by Gayle Hudg-ens of Hobbs, N. M., who is 'Miss Wool of America.' Miss Hudgens, a 5-foot-7-inch brunette, wore an emerald green dress (wool) and a varicolored Holiday. Open Tuesday turban hat made of brushed wool. She is a student of the University

to 15.

Pope To Speak On Peace Theme

of New Mexico on leave of ab-

sence while, as she put it, she

is serving as "goodwool" ambas-

VATICAN CITY (AP)-A plea for peace by Pope John XXIII will be carried Sunday by radio stations of 12 countries and shown on the European television network, reaching the homes of mil-

day that the papal message, expected to be about 2,000 words ong, will be given at 3:15 p.m.

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NEW YORK (AP)—Roger Maris | by each club, but the biggest mate Mickey Mantle established a contest and was on the enemy crashed his 56th home run Satur- cheer came in the seventh when major league record for home three when the final whistle soundday-four shy of Babe Ruth's ma- Maris slammed a 2-1 pitch deep runs in a season by two players ed. into the right center field bleachthe New York Yankees, with four
runs in the ninth, rallied for their
10th straight victory, 8-7 over the
Cleveland Indians.

Four other homers were hit two.

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Round Tripper

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

BIG SPRING HERALD, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1961

Johnny Blanchard, who hit his

19th home run earlier, struck the

big blow in the last of the ninth

the bases loaded that tied the

bounced into the right field stands,

walked Elston Howard intentional-

ron then delivered the winning

Luis Arroyo, who relieved start-er Rollie Sheldon in the 7th, picked

up his 14th victory against three

losses and his 12th triumph in a

row. Funk lost it for an 11-10

Oriole Winning

Skein Snapped

BALTIMORE (AP)-The Wash-

ington Senators ended their own

10-game losing streak and snapped Baltimore's seven-game

winning streak Saturday night

whipping the Orioles 6-2 behind the

seven-hit pitching of Benny Dan-

four runs for Washington with a pair of triples and Chuck Cottier

Eli Grba Pitches

drove in the other two.

Kirkland in deep right.

Four other homers were hit, two With Maris' blow, he and team-



Willie On His Way

Willie Mendoza steps on the gas to catch up with a pass thrown by Jerry Tucker in the above picture. The Big Spring end caught the ball about the four and stumbled into the end zone for the Steers' first score Friday night against Plainview. The play was on fourth down and covered 30 yards. Mendoza also scored on a 62-yard pass and run play. Big Spring won, 36-0.

Pros A Threat To BS Record

day-is capable of breaking that long, long way off the tee.

Playing with Martin, who now

Titans Decision Patriots, 21-20

BOSTON (AP) - New York quarterback Al Dorow engineered

Dorow's 43-yard scoring aerial to Don Maynard at the start of the fourth period brought the New Yorkers from behind But the de-Yorkers fron behind. But the decision was not secure until Boston's Gino Cappelletti missed a 32-yard field goal try three minutes before the finish.

Padres Champs
SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Nelson-Mathews slammed a homer in the

Five of the more talented golf has won the Texas PGA champros in West Texas, headed by pionship two years running, will liverson Martin of El Paso, will be the Green brothers, Jerry and play an 18-hole exhibition starting at 1:15 p.m. at the Big Spring Club; and two Midland players, Boyd Huff and Johnny Ward.

The public is invited to follow The public will be attracted to the quintet. There will be no gal- the course through the chance of seeing Martin, who was on the The course record is 66, set only pro tour for a while, but they will recently by Daryle Hohertz, and probably get a dividend in watch-any one of the five—on a good ing Ward, who hits the ball a

Martin is not exactly unknown here, having played in 1946 Big Spring Invitational Golf tourna-Ivey, then a resident of Fort Worth, won medalist honors in the local meet that year with a

Martin won a flock of honors as an amateur before he ever

turned pro. The boy who could win it all in three lightning drives, passing for two touchdowns and scoring the other, as the Titans defeated Boston 21.20 Saturday night in the ton 21-20 Saturday night in the American Football League inau- having toured the front nine in 31

Cappelletti had rallied the Patriots to a 17-14 lead in the third quarter, catching a 10-yard scor- Missions a 4-1 triumph over the ing pitch from Babe Parilli and Austin Senators and a clean sweep booting a field goal from the 27.

New York

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Boston

Austin Senators and a clean sweep of the best-of-five series to win the Texas League championship.

Friday night.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

Philadelphia 40 97 FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Lamesa Club LAMESA - In a battle of B football teams, Big Spring defeated Lamesa, 16-12, here Satur-

Big Spring never trailed in the contest and was on the enemy

Dogies Nudge

Albert Fierro passed to Eric In the third, Rickie Peters intercepted a Lamesa pass and dashed 65 yards to tally. Fierro rally-a ground rule double with again added the two PAT's on a

Lamesa counted in the third on score 7-7. After Blanchard's drive a sustained drive and in the fourth Cleveland reliever Frank Funk on passes. On defense, Walter Minter and ly to reload the bases. Bill Skow-

John Roden stood out for the Dogies, who play Snyder in Big run on a sacrifice fly to Willie Spring at 7:30 p.m. next Satur-

Oilers Shatter Scoring Record

HOUSTON (AP)-The Houston Oilers set an American Football League scoring record Saturday night while opening defense of their league championship by crushing the Oakland Raiders, 55-

George Blanda threw three touchdown passes and kicked a pair of field goals, and the Oiler defense set up three touchdowns by forcing and covering three The 55 points were the most

ever scored by an AFL team, breaking a mark set by Los Angeles last year in a 52-28 victory

GRID RESULTS

Houston San Jacinto 7, Waltrip 6 8A Jefferson 26, Abilene 7 Amarillo Tascosa 14, Ari. Hts. 6 E.P., High 15, Abbuquerque 0 E.P. Jefferson 12, NMMI 7

PRO FOOTBALL

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

(Purkey 15-10)
Pittsburgh (Sturdivant 5-1) at Milwaukee (Spahn 18-12)
Pitliadelphia (Roberts 1-10) at Chicago (Cardwell 13-12).
Los Angeles (Williams 12-10) at San Francisco (Loes 6-5).

AMERICAN LEAGUE
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FRIDAY'S RESULTS
Baltimore 2-4. Washington 1-2
New York 9. Cleveland 1
Boston 9. Detroit 2

Washington 6. Baltimore 2
New York 8 Cleveland 7
Detroit 3 Boston 1
Minnesota 5 Kansas City 4
Los Angeles 6. Chicago 2
PROBABLE PITCHERS Calif., moved within a step of her two sets. second straight women's title and a pair of Queenslanders, Rod Lavleveland (Latman 12-4 and Perry 9-at New York (Ford 23-3 and Daley 5). er and Roy Emerson, set up the fifth all-Australian men's final in six years Saturday in the National Tennis Championships. 9-12). Washington (McClain 8-16) at Balti-more (Estrada 12-8). Chicago (Pizzaro 12-5) at Los Angeles was too much for Margaret

go into the last round against Louisville 5. Denver 1 (Louisville leads leat-of-7 series 1-0). Houston 9, Indianapolis 7. Houston leads of seven series 1-0.
PAN AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Playoffs
Vera Cruz 4. San Antonio 3, Vera Cruz
leads hest-of-7 series. 1-0

Denny Moyer Is Winner In Ring

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - Middleweight Denny Moyer, his nose bleeding throughout the bout. evened the score with New York's Obdulio Nunez by a unanimous decision at Portland's Memorial Coliseum Saturday night.

Nunez, whose left eye was completely closed from the fifth round on, tired late in the bout, but made a game bid with free-swinging attacks in the final three

Moyer scored throughout the bout with right hand leads, several of which knocked the 24-yearold Puerto Rican off balance Nunez caught Moyer with left hooks to the chin and face, but officials judged Moyer to have the more successful over-all attack. Moyer did very little damage with his left hand in the nationally televised (ABC) bout. Nunez had defeated Denny June

Currie's Horse Is Ruidoso Winner

Big Spring, Texas, won one of LeRoy Spires of Snyder, Texas.

Angels To A Win Cicada Is First LOS ANGELES (AP) - Rookie In Matron Race George Thomas hit the first grand

slam home run of his major league career Saturday night as

RUIDOSO, N. M. - County to victory in the 51/2 furlong 11th Squire owned by Jerry Currie of event. Careless Curl is owned by the feature races at Ruidoso Downs | The track closed its summer session after today's card.

here Saturday.

County Squire, riden by Larry
Byers, came home first in the 5 1-2
furlong tenth race, paying \$5.80,
\$2.80 and \$2.20. The Currie horse
was clocked in 1:09.6 for the distance,

County Squire inherited the role
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FIFTH (440 yards—Bull Twist, owned by George Lindsy, Tularosa, N.M., 21.20, 11.80, 7.80; Canales Fiesta 12.60, 10.80; Hoop Waggoner 7, 40, T-23.9.

Guinella paid 106.60.

SIXTH 7 furl.) — Orens Prids 11.30, 5.60, 4.00; Maxie 6.00, 3.80; Green Band 1.40, T-1.24.1.

SEVENTH (870 yards)—War Banz Jr., servend by L. E. Patterson, Long Beach.

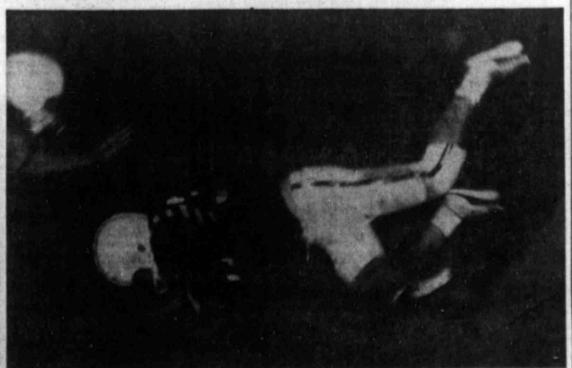
league career Saturday night as the Los Angeles Angels defeated the Chicago White Sox, 6-2, behind four-hit pitching by Eli Grba.

The loss was only the fourth for the White Sox in their last 18 games. The Angels had lost four straight.

Lee Thomas hit a bases-empty homer for the Angels — his 21st of the season and his fourth in the last three games.

Grba, pitching his seventh complete game, didn't allow an extrabase hit and gave up only one earned run. The victory was his ninth in 2 decisions.

NEW YORK (AP) — Meadow Stable's Cicada pulled away in the Stable's Cicada



Fullback Airborne

Joe Roe, fullback for Robert Lee, is brought to

netted about eight yards for the high-flying back.
The 0-0 tie game saw both spectacular running
and crushing tackling as little yardage was made
through either line at crucial points.

Baylor To Be Potent In Southwest Play

is perhaps the league's finest use of his versatile talents. passing attack and developing

some depth in the line.

Miss Hard's sharp net game

Smith, 19, the Australian cham-

pion, and the California pre-

medical student won 6-4, 4-6, 6-3 to

left-handed Ann Haydon of

Miss Haydon pulled a surprise

teammate, the Wimbledon cham-

pion Angela Mortimer, 6-4, 6-2.

Miss Mortimer was winging away

at 4-1 in the first set when her

steady backcourt game suddenly

collapsed and she lost 11 of the

Layer and Emerson won a cou-

ple of marathon matches.

Britain.

next 13 games.

ference football campaigns-put- for All America honors, has been and swift Tommy Minter, another All conference quarterback Ronnie Stanley and fellow senior Bob-

Emerson, Australian champion

and No. 3 seed, took an exciting

6-3, 6-2, 3-6, 5-7, 9-7 triumph over

unseeded Rafael Osuna of Mexico

in a 2-hour, 18-minute match.

Dave Hill Keeps

DENVER (AP) - Dave Hill of

Denver scored birdies on four of

the last five holes Saturday for a

of 194 strokes in the \$30,000 Den-

He maintained his 5-stroke lead

with 18 holes remaining Sunday

over the par 71, 6,843-yard Mead-

ver Open Golf Tournament.

ow Hills course.

Five-Shot Lead

The Bears have 19 lettermen, in- by Ply are in a close battle for cluding most of the backs, from the job as starting signal-caller. the 1960 team that finished second | Both are fine passers. in the conference with a 8-2 rec- The No. 1 backfield also in-

Darlene Hard

Nears Crown

Darlene Hard of Montebello, a 2-5 deficit in each of the first

in eliminating her Wightman Cup 67 and a spectacular 54-hole total

beat young Mike Sangster of Brit- had a 67, also for 199

Bridgers has had two main con- Ronnie Bull, a prime candidate ference's top pass receiver in 1960, ting a razor-sharp edge on what moved to fullback to make greater top pass receiver as well as a

> year ago, and Baylor fans expect to be more potent, especially on offense. Indications are the starting line will average 210

This year's line has three returnees from 1960, all conference Bobby Lane at right end, senior Bill Hicks at center and senior guard Herby Adkins.

Up from last year's alternate line are tackles John Frongillo and Pete Nicklas, a brace of 235pounders: Guard Robert Burk, 205, and end Herbert Harlan, 188.

Only three positions appear settled in the No. 2 line-letterman James (Butch) Maples at center and squadman Carl Choate and Claude Pearson at ends.

The battle for the No. 2 guard posts is a wide-open battle among sophomores Ronnie Rogers, Billy Allen, Don Boozer, Lewis Sessums and Larry Couser and squadmen Robert Mankin, Harry Beavers

and Don Boecker. Six men are scrapping for the tackle position on the No. 2 line-Jon Markham, who lettered as a tackle in 1959; squadmen Stanley Irwin and James Moore and sophomores Bobby Crenshaw, Johnny

Jessup and Bud Marshall. The Bears also have better backfield depth than a season ago.

Sonny Whorton, a senior, is now the No. 2 fullback. Other fullbacks are squadman Don Adams and sophomore Dalton Hoffman. Halfback replacements include four lettermen-Bert Tate, Jim Doug Sanders pulled into a tie Oldham, Buddy White and Dean for second place with a 65 Satur- Blair-and three sophomores -Laver, the Wimbledon champion, day and a 199 total. Bob Rosburg Kelly Roberts, Bobby Norvell and James Bowden.



and two out in the 12th inning Sat- times at bat. urday to give the National The single came after relieve League-leading Cincinnati Reds a Al Cicotte had yielded a double 4-3 victory over the St. Louis Leo Cardenas and then walke

Friday night's Cincinnati victory over St. Louis, had batted only. The pitching credit went to rover St. Louis, had batted only.

inson, who has been deep in a His game-winning blow Saturday saw Reds' Manager Fred Hutchhitting slump, singled with two on was his only hit in five official inson use every player on his

Vada Pinson after fanning B Robinson, who had two hits in Henry and Eddie Kasko.



LOOKING 'EM OVER

With TOMMY HART

Emmett McKenzie, the Big Spring mentor, remarke recently he appreciated the words of that unknown coac



lete reacts 15 per cent faster than does a righthander . . . Joe Kerbel, the former Breckenridge mentor who is now rookie Earl Francis had pitched head coach at West Texas State College, has gone in heav- two-hit ball. ily for junior college transfers this year . . . One of them, Pete Pedro from Lynn, Mass., who performed for Trini- Aaron led off with a double and dad, Colo., last year, could become the Buffs' finest break- Frank Thomas sacrificed but away runner since the days of Bill Cross (1950) . . . Playing for reached first safely when Face this year is Jim Perry, who as an end for Abilene High in fumbled. Aaron scored and Thom-1957 hauled down the Eagles' first touchdown pass against Kerbel's as moved to second when Joe Gib Jackson, the Odessa sports official who Torre's fly dropped between Bill died following a heart seizure last week, was born in Big Spring . . Virdon and Roberto Clemente. Gib was well known in golfing circles . . . Ruidoso Downs' pari- Felix Mantilla then sacrificed and mutuel handle for the four days of racing ending Labor Day was McMillan's squeeze play sent \$1.257.006 . . Bulldog Turner and Dick Todd are among the West Thomas home with the tie break-Texans who have been nominated for induction into the Texas Sports ing run. Face threw wildly to the Hall of Fame . . . Pete Cawthon, who coached at Texas Tech, is another . . . The Johnson Motors people reportedly will come out with Thomas. a 28-horsepower outboard motor next year which will bridge the gap

MILWAUKEE PITTSBURGH

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Juco Men Fight For A Rule Change

Big Spring's Charley Johnson threw the losers' lone touchdown pass when the St. Louis Cardinals yielded to the Detroit Lions in that exhibition last weekend . . . Biggest boy in the Runnels Junior High football program here is eighth grader Troy Hooser, a tackle, who weighs close to 200 pounds . . . Incidentally, an inventory conducted Thursday revealed that Runnels had an even 100 players on its three teams . After the manager of fighter Kenny Lane had been quoted as saving Amarillo had great possibilities as a boxing center, only 671 paying customers showed up there to see his tiger defeat Rip Randall, the Texas lightweight champion . . . Ron Peavy, a guard on Midland High School's fine 1960-61 basketball team, will attend Pasadena Nazarene College in California on a cage scholarship .

Jimmy Bond of Pampa, who blazed the trail for Texans at the coast school, is now attending a Nazarene seminary in Kansas City and playing AAU basketball junior college administrators in this state are campaigning to amend the transfer rule governing students, wherein out-of-state pupils are charged an extra \$300 for enrollment at

any of the state's junior colleges . . . The rule makes it very expensive for coaches who want to import athletes from other states . . . The administrators are fighting to reduce the tariff on boys who would transfer in from an adjoining state, (e.g., New Mex-. Bill Bluhm, the local athlete, will return to North Texas State college this fall, where he expects to complete work on a degree in two years . . . He may become a coach . . . A junior quarterback named Marty Stewart is the "big man" in the Sweetwater offensive unit this fall. . . . His slick ball handling has observers singing his praises. One company is now putting out special footballs for centers and quarterbacks-to help strengthen particular muscles . . . The pigskins are over-weight . . . The one for centers is called Power-Wrist

and weighs 211/2 ounces . . The one for quarterbacks weighs 19 ounces and is called Power Arm . . . The normal football weighs 141/2 to 15 ounces . . . The special balls have their bladders sprayed with lead to make them heavier . . . They are also specially colored so that nobody

will casually pick up one and

try to kick it-risking a foot

or leg injury.

Final Count On Tourney: 302 Entries

Final count on the number of ised local viewers: Sept. 16, 2 entries in the 30th annual Big p.m.-Pittsburgh at Miami; Sept. pitcher. Spring Invitational Golf tourna 23, 2 p.m.—Arkansas at Ole Miss; ment held last week was 302, far Sept. 30, 1 p.m. - Oklahoma at and way the most in history . . . Notre Dame: Oct. 7, 3 p.m.—Iowa Some linksters were added to the at USC (the World Series could 16th and last flight after the in- complicate matters here, if the formal deadline for entry had Dodgers win the National League); more than the 1960 tournament State at Michigan; Oct. 21, 1:30 had (205) which was also a rec-p.m. - Tennessee at Alabama; unique if for no other reason than Wisconsin; Nov. 4, 2:30 p.m -

. That's nearly 100 Oct. 14, 12 noon - Michigan The tournament was Oct. 28, 1 p.m. - Ohio State at not a par round of golf was shot Missouri at Colorado; Nov. 11, by any entry after qualifying day 12:30 p.m.-LSU at North Caro-The weather was a factor lina; Nov. 18, 12:30 p.m.-Oklain the play all three days . . . homa at Army; Nov. 23, 1 p.m. Tentative plans call for the -Texas at Texas A&M; Nov. 25, local television station (Channel 12 noon, Ohio State at Michigan; 4) to carry 37 college, NFL and Dec. 2, 12 noon-Navy at Army AFL football games this fall, -Quite probably KEDY will be starting with a 1:30 p.m. contest able to air both the Orange Bowl today which finds the San Diego as well as the Cotton Bowl this Chargers in Dallas to meet the year, due to its affiliation with Texans . . . Today, the local both ABC and CBS . . . Rickie viewers will get 90 minutes of the Peters and Eric Nichols are two New York Yankee - Cleveland local gridders who, no doubt, baseball game before the camwould log a lot of playing time eras switch to Dallas for football with the varsity team were they eligible . . . The transfer rule bars both until the 1962 season. Would log a lot of playing time of college football games promball with the varsity team were they eligible . . . The transfer rule bars both until the 1962 season. Would log a lot of playing time of the cambell with the varsity team were they eligible . . . The transfer rule bars both until the 1962 season. Would log a lot of playing time of the cambell with the varsity team were they eligible . . . The transfer rule bars both until the 1962 season. baseball game before the cam- would log a lot of playing time of

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Braves Nudge

MILWAUKEE (AP) - The Milwaukee Braves came from behind four that scouted Sweetwa- in the late innings Saturday to ter while R. E. Dodson was squeeze out a 4-3 victory over the

defensive patterns of Coop- in the tie breaking run in the . R. C. Moore is sad- eighth inning in which pitcher Eldled with the job of briefing roy Face was charged with two

The victory went to rookie Don Nottebart, his sixth in relief.

The Pirates held a 3-1 margin until the Braves scored one run in the seventh inning. Until then

In the decisive eighth, Hank

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Giants Shade Dodgers, 9-6

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-Three unearned runs in the eighth inning gave the San Francisco Giants a 9-6 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers Saturday in a wild game that was costly to both teams.

The Dodgers made five errors, three in the eighth, and dropped to three games behind National League-leading Cincinnati.

Giants starter Juan Marichal, his club's biggest winner with 13 victories, was lost for the remainder of the season when he academic team. was spiked on the left heel by Duke Snider in the fourth inning. Dick Lemay (3-5), the fourth Giant hurler, was the winning

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Academic Squad Is Announced

DALLAS (AP) - Twenty - nine Southwest Conference football players have qualified scholastically for the all - conference

This team, to be announced in early December, will be selected by a committee of newspapermen. The project is sponsored by the College Sports Information Directors of America and Lester Jordan of Southern Methodist is the

co-ordinator. Players on the Southwest Conference list are: Ends-Buddy Iles, Texas Christian; Russell Hill, Texas A&M; Jim Potter, Texas Tech: Carl Choate, Baylor; Buddy Nichols, Happy Nelson, Ray Green and Bruce Long, Southern Methodist.

Tackles-Robert Johnston and Mike Fritsch, Rice, and Mike De-Grazier, Southern Methodist. Guards- Danny Brabham, Arkansas; Ray Pinion, Texas Christian; Johnny Treadwell, Texas; Kelly Mitchell, Texas Tech; Bobby Hunt, Les Stewart, Dick Danner and James Travis, Southern

Methodist. Centers - Bill Hicks, Baylor, and Bobby Bieuhunko, Texas Christian. Backs - Ronnie Bull, Ronnie Stanley and James Bowden, Bay-



Clearing The Way

As two Big Spring blockers clear the way, the Steers' Thomas Young heads upfield for a sizeable gain in the above picture, snapped during the football game here Friday night. Eddie Everett

(82) and Mike Hughes (75) provide interference for Young while Rusty Etheridge (12) of Plainview tries vainly to flag Young. Big Spring won,

Steers Dominate Play In 36-0 Football Win

Plalavies and left McKenzie with a two- Spring scored again with Ricky

By TOMMY HART Surprising even their most enthusiastic admirers with an ex- out in front, 6-0. emplary all-around performance, the Big Spring Steers ran roughshod over the Plainview Bulldogs kick the extra point and failed before 4,500 fans here Friday but it didn't matter.

It could have been a lot worse. Plainview simply couldn't move Tucker again hit Mendoza with a the ball, despite the fact that 62-yard scoring pass. Mendoza coach Emmett McKenzie used his took the pass in a swarm of shock troops nearly half the time. would-be defenders around the deadly passing combination in time. Tucker blitzed around end Jerry Tucker and Willie Mendoza, for the two extra points and Big on a successful pass. That developstruck for touchdowns in every Spring led at half time, 14-0. quarter, pounced on seven enemy | Big Spring scored again in the fumbles, stopped the Buildogs third when Tucker kept the ball cold in the air and practically and wheeled around end from the shut them out on the ground. two, at the end of a 63-yard So intense and deadly was the march. In that particular drive, Big Spring defense, the Bulldogs Big Spring required seven plays from District 3-AAAA got in to get the score. Steer territory but once and then, Pryor booted the PAT and Big with the help of two penalties. Spring led, 21-0.

past its own 46.

clusively Friday night that it has move again. come a long way.

74 year coaching record of 4-7. Tucker teamed up with Mendoza to get Big Spring's first two scores. He hit the Latin-American

youth with a 30-yard aerial on a fourth down play with 6:20 to go in Round One to put Big Spring The drive moved 55 yards in four plays. Bobby Pryor tried to point try.

With 4:24 gone in the second,

The Longhorns, featuring a enemy 30 and scooted on in. This

Thirty-eight seconds deep in the 160 yards. moved only to the locals' 42-yard fourth quarter, fullback Jack Irons In the first half, Plainview nev- boomed over from the five the er managed to power its way second play after Big Spring gained possession of the ball. Big Spring may still have a long Tackle Mike Hughes had pounced way to go to take its place as a on Timmy Benefield's bobble at football power but it proved con-

Bobby Miears, Hughes, Gartman Pryor again kicked the point In winning, the Bovines snapped and Big Spring was in front, 28-0. and Eddie Everett. Big Spring

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Iowa Is Picked To Lead Nation

By JACK CLARY Associated Press Sports Writer

Iowa's Hawkeyes, lightning fast afoot, have been picked to succeed Minnesota as the 1981 national college football champion in The Associated Press annual preseason regions, picked this year's top poll of its board of regional experts. But if the Hawkeyes should

stumble, and this is entirely possible playing a tough Big Ten schedule, then the choice goes to Ohio State, whom the Hawks must meet during the season. Iowa and Ohio State were in a

class all by themselves in the voting, while Minnesota's Golden Gophers hardly drew a nod. The 1960 champions got only one vote for 4th, 5th and 10th places. Iowa and Minnesota both finished with 8-1 records last year, and were co-champions of the Big Ten. The Gophers went to the Rose Bowl after beating the Hawks during the season, and were whipped by Washington.

Coach Bear Bryant's Alabama team is considered to be third best, but only by the margin of two points over Texas' Southwest Conference Longhorns, with defenother point behind Texas. The points were figured on the Steve Herron.

basis of 10 for first, 9 for second. etc., on down to a single point for 10th place.

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Crowell Blasts Rotan, 29 To 8

CROWELL - The Crowell Wildcats fashioned a 29-8 victory over Rotan in a football game played here Friday night.

Crowell scored in every period while Rotan was kept away from sively tough Louisiana State an- the goal until the final round, when Joe Garcia counted on a pass from

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Jackets Alone Fail To Live Up To Form

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The Yellow Jackets, always rat ed highly and usually very stron in early season, took a 20 trimming from Houston Lama and it burst the Port Arthur bub ble without ado.

Otherwise, the heralded power looked just like that. Wichita Fall crushed Ada, Okla., 55-6 althoug the latter is one of the top-ranker teams in Oklahoma.

Corpus Christi Ray beat Jack sonville 36-0, Baytown lashed Houston Jones 28-6, Ysleta crum bled Roswell, N. M. 40-0, For Worth Paschal downed Dallas Sun set 13-6, Highland Park whipped Dallas Samuell 27-12. Waco started out by getting tied 6-6 by Class AAA Corsicana. But

that was no disgrace. Corsican: has a strong team. Generally, it was just sparring in inter - district play, with smattering of intersections games. The state won more than it lost in competition with other

Feature games this week send Ray to San Angelo to test a tough outfit of District 2; Wichita Falli hosts Brackenridge, a team that has given the Coyotes plenty o trouble in the past, Baytown is a Port Arthur and San Antonio Jef ferson at Austin.

The week's schedule by districts Within a couple of minutes, Big
Spring scored again with Ricky
Wisener at the controls and Dickie
Spier doing the honors from the
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at Pampa, Fort Worth Paschal at Amarillo.

4. Friday: Arlington at Fort Worth Poly, Breckenridge at Wichita Falls, Irving at Cleburne. Port Worth Arlington Relights vs. Fort Worth Worth Arlington Relights vs. Fort Worth Tech at Waco Richfield: Friday: Port Worth Carter Riverside at Paris.

5. Thursday: North Dallas vs. Dallas Adams: Friday: Port Worth Carter Riverside at Paris.

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11. Friday: Beaumont French at N. reserves in action, Wisener sparked a drive that carried all the way to the Bulldog one be-Late in the fourth, Tucker spurred a Big Spring charge down to the enemy 12 but Big Spring had an illegal receiver downfield

Big Spring fielded a good running team, with Irons showing to particular advantage on the draw play. The locals were even more ion San Jacinto; Friday: Pasadena a Spring Branch.

11. Friday: Beaumont French at Nederland, Houston Austin at Beaumont Orange at Jacksonville, Baylown at For Arthur.

12. Friday: Victoria at Freeport Brancs impressive in the air, however, having completed eight of 19 aerials for 181 yards. Five of those were caught by

Mendoza, who gained a total of 160 yards.

Rogers Henry, Wisener, Gartman, Hughes, Jack Wilson, Ricca Flores and Irons recovered Plainview fumbles for Big Spring.

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15. Friday: Corpus Christi Miller at San Antonio Alamo Heights. Uvalde at San Antonio MacArthur: Saturday: San Antonio Tech vs. San Antonio Highlands.

16. Friday: San Antonio Harlandale vs. San Antonio Brackenridge, San Antonio Central Catholic vs. San Antonio Edgewood, Laredo at Rio Grande City, Eagle Pass at San Antonio Lanier.

Roscoe Downed

CLYDE - Clyde charged from ehind to turn back Roscoe, 15-6, in a football game here Friday night. A blocked punt resulted Roscoe's only score in the first

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Sands Mustangs Tie Robert Lee, O To O

ACKERLY — In a game rid-dled with fumbles and penalties penalties erase the 54 yards The Mustangs were de to a scoreless tie Friday night.

The Mustangs were determine on key plays the Sands Mustangs gained on the two plays. Four not to be outdone and twice in and the Robert Lee Steers battled other attempts were unseccessful. the first half they worked to withflashes, the first half was about even.

The Steers went to the air more the Mustang 40-yard line into the

Sands completed four passes in in the 5 - yard line only to lose Robert Lee had one touchdown six attempts during the first half the ball once on a fumble and and two other near touchdowns for a net yardage of 15 yards. again when the Steer defense recalled back during the second quarter. Except for the three the Steers, brought the fans to Sands further yardage. Sands fumbled once early in the game and Robert Lee, twice. After that the two teams settled down to some bruising football

between two evenly matched Most of the second half was played in the Sands end of the of the Cowboy goal seconds before field as the Mustangs backed the Steers against their own goal line and refused to let up. The Mustangs twice took the ball deep in their own territory and worked it across the 50-yard line only to

In the see-saw play Robert Lee twice moved well against the Sands, but as it approached the goal line the Steer defense stiffened and the line gave little

The Sands eleven showed sparkling pass defense as it broke up pass attacks by the Mustangs in the latter parts of both halves.

Detroit Snaps Losing Streak

BOSTON (AP - Right-handers Ronnie Kline and Terry Fox halted Detroit's eight-game losing streak by pitching the Tigers to a 3-1 win over Boston Saturday. Working 7 1-3 innings, Kline tossed a four-hitter, retired 14 men in order during on stretch and in the fourth inning singled

home the third Tiger run. Kline surrendered a walk in the eighth, then pinch-hitter Russ Nixon singled. Fox relieved Kline and slammed the door on the Red Sox

rally attempt. Norm Cash singled, Steve Boros tripled and Dick Brown singled for two Tiger runs in the second inning off loser Ike Delock. The

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Dan Lattimer also bruised into Springer, who enrolled at TWC

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Hits—B. Robinson. Baltimore, 170; Kaline and Cash. Detroit, 168.

Doubles—Kaline. Detroit and Kubek. New York, 36; B. Robinson. Baltimore. 31.

Triples—Wood. Detroit, 11; Lumpe. Kansas City, 9.

Home Runs—Maris, New York, 35; Mantle, New York, 52.

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Brosnan, Cincinnati, 9-3, .750.
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Ilams, Los Angeles, 169. ing passers last season. He has team is tall Pat O'Donnell, 190been an all-conference selection pound sophomore who has come

Cowboys Down Forsan Buffs By 46-8 Tab

AFTON - The Patton Springs Cowboys, surging for 22 points in the final period, battered the For-Buffaloes, 46-8, in an eightman football game here Friday

Forsan counted its lone TD in the third on a 58-yard pass play that went from Kenneth Soles to 5-30.8 Larry Stroud, Soles added the extra point on a run. Ron Clay and Boyd Epting each

tallied two touchdowns for. Patton Springs. Forsan drove to within inches the first half ended, at a time the

Buffs were very much in conten-

Danny Wash was a tower of strength on defense for Forsan, just as he was against Wellman last week. He made 14 tackles against Patton Springs to bring his two-day aggregate to 29. H. K. Elrod also stood out in the Forsar

line, with 12 tackles. Forsan's Roger Park punted three times for an average of 37 The Buffaloes made 45 yards

rushing the ball and 69 passing. Soles completed four of eight aerials and had one intercepted. Forsan lost two fumbles and Patton Springs three. Patton Springs was penalized

twice for 30 yards, Forsan three for 25. First downs favored the only eight for Snyder. The Bull-The Buffaloes, now 0-2 on the season, will be idle next weekend.

Big Lake Wins Over Stanton

BIG LAKE - Doing all their damage in the final half, the Big Lake Owls bombed Stanton, 15-0, in a football exhibition here Friday night.

competition Tuesday. Several Fullback Tommy Franklin put Big Lake out in front in the third period when he scored from one yard out, at the end of a 79-yard drive. Franklin also added two no more than 150. Those interestextra points on a run. ed can contact Vivian McIntosh,

Late in the final period, Frank-AM 4-6175. lin broke loose on a 64-yard run that resulted in a touchdown. This time, Harold Gardner booted the try for point.

Franklin set up his first score on a 20-yard jaunt. First downs favored Big Lake, 13-8. The Owls ran up 252 yards rushing to 92 for Stanton and completed two of six passes for a net of eight yards, compared to

The defeat left Stanton with a 1-1 record. Stanton plays Coahoma at home next week.

36 yards for Stanton on three com-

Wolves Punish Post, 57 To 0

POST-Colorado City buried the Post Antelopes under a 57-0 football score here Friday night. Charles Houston and Jim Womack each counted twice for the Wolves. In addition, Womack had two touchdowns that were called

Don Hairston tallied for the Wolves on a 19-yard runback following a pass interception. Ken Northcutt roared 75 yards for Colorado City's final six-point-

the end zones for Colorado City on a keeper play that carried 21

Bronchos Elged

AMARILLO - A 17-yard field goa! that went through the uprights just as time in the first half was running out enabled the Amarillo Sandies to flop the Odessa Bronchos, 3-0, in a football

Billy Biggs booted the field oal from the two after Amarillo had recovered an Odessa fumble. The Sandies led the Odessans

Odessa made 128 yards rushing to only 91 for Amarillo but Odessa didn't complete a pass in three tries. The Sandies made 55 yards

Field Goal Gives Mustangs 23-21 Win Over Buckgroos

SWEETWATER - Buddy All- | water Mustangs to charge from

nedy added two extra points. The Mustangs came back to deadlock the count before the half. In that quarter, Gene Dropp went over from the one and Alldredge

Kennedy shook loose again in added the point on a kick.

in the fourth quarter.

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Ozona Lions Turn Back Coahoma Dogs, 26-0

First downs
Rushing yards
Passing Yards
Passes complete
Passes intercepted
Passes intercepted
Passes incomplete
Fumbles lost
Panalities Penalties Punts, average

Snyder Trounced

By Borger, 22-0

Snyder tried desperately to move the two points on a charge around

By M. A. WEBB

was kayoed by Borger here Fri- three.

through the air. The Bengals end.

picked up 91 yards through the

Borger made 20 first downs to

dogs wound up with 237 yards in

rushing gains.
J. P. Tillman made Borger's

first TD following a Snyder fum-

ble on the Tiger 20, moving nine

A pass interception early in the

second put Borger in business

Lassies Circuit

To Begin Season

The Laynes Lassies Bowling

eague will begin fall and winter

players are still needed to fill out

The league has openings for

beginners who have averages of

yards to pay dirt.

air to only 30 on the ground.

day night, 22-0.

Ozona 10 the Ozona Lions on the Pete and on two occasions seemed to field Friday night, 26-0, with Pete and on two occasions seemed to be going, but were halted by fumbles or a Lion wall that

The first quarter went scoreless, but with Ozona gaining yardage which didn't pay off. Carnes, touchdown in the third quarter the quarterback for the Lions, did a lot of personal ground gain- In the fourth quarter they got COAHOMA - The Coahoma ing but when it came to scoring Bulldogs lost a hard-fought game he left it to Montgomery & Co.

BOWLING

SLEEPY TIME GALS LEAGUE

isolaten, within Shepherd, 29: Ing lividual series (handicap)—Wilma serd, 575; high individual series (ser —Wilma Shepherd, 500; high team handicap)—Harding Well Service, ligh team game (scratch)—Coaden, 8 high team series (scratch)—Co. 2769; high team series (scratch)—Co. 1, 2002; anlits converted Dean, 70

wouldn't let them through.

Ozona pushed through a second but failed to get the extra point. going again and crossed the goal ine twice, but failed to get the Sherrill Kidd went over from the wo points pushed over.

The last touchdown was taken across by Carl Montgomery with 10 seconds left in the game. There was time to kickoff to Coanoma but no time for a play afterward.

Starting lineups were Coahoma ends, J. Mays and Maurice Cutright; tackles, L. Pherigo and W. Self: guards, B. Ford and B. Anderson; center, R. Burgess; backs, Firenze, R. Cunningham, R BORGER — Snyder, next foot- again at the Tiger 43. Fullback Lindsey, B. Turner. ball foe of the Big Spring Steers, David Hill got the score from the Ozona—ends, G.

Ozona-ends, G. Studdard and H. Long; tackles, D. Raseberry Jimmy Brooks added the two and P. Baggett; guards, F. Chil The Bulldogs scored all their extra points on a keeper play. dress and C. Bingham; center, TD's in the first half, getting one Borger added its final tally with R. Cox; backs, P. Montgomery, in the first period and two in the less than 30 seconds remaining in B. Moore, P. Carnes, C. Mont-Unable to move on the ground, for the final yard. Tillman added

Wellman Winner Over Bearkats

BRIEFS Sedgwick scored two touchdowns Coleman for the conversion. HOUSEWIVES LEAGUE

Results—Warren's Clinic tied Lewis Gro
ery and Market. 2-2: Good Housekeeping
iver Team 6. 4-0: Joyce Beauty Salon ove and Sammie Rex and Jesse Hartman one each as Wellman's ver ream 6, 4-0; Joyce Beauty Saion Joye eam 4, 4-0; Dutch Maid Clothing over eam 2, 3-1; high game—Melba Davis, 90; high series—Melba Davis, 480; high sam series—Lewis Grocery and Market 284; splits converted—Danya Ogden, 5-10 League in first week of operation. Hence o standings are necessary). Wildcats turned back Garden City, game here Friday night.

man has now won two straight. Wellman scored in every quarter but the third in the contest.

Cards Fight Back

HERMLEIGH - Hermleigh, judged by Coahoma in its opening game last week, struck back bomb Aspermont, 16-0, here

Lamesa Edges Midland, 14-0

MIDLAND. The Lamesa Tornadoes gained a relatively easy 14-0 victory over Midland High in the football opener for both teams here Friday night. A crowd esti-mated at 9,000 looked on.

The Golden Tornadoes pushed through for touchdowns in the second and fourth periods while holding the Bulldogs to 30 yards net rushing on the ground and 55

John Porter set up Lamesa's first score by recovering a Mid-land fumble on the Bulldog 19,

Kidd flipped a nine-yard pass to Bob Sam Flaniken for Lamesa's second tally. Kidd then passed to Woodie Scott for the two extra

Lamesa rolled up 224 yards on the ground and added 96 in the air. First downs favored Lamesa,

Sterling Shades Loop, 24 To 14

STERLING CITY-Led by David Durham, the Sterling City Eagles kayoed Loop, 24-12, in an eight-man football exhibition here Friday night.

Leroy Churchill put the Eagles in front in the first period when he gathered in a pass and raced 12 yards across the double stripes. Durham threw the toss, then GARDEN CITY - Freddie wound up and pitched to Bill

After being held scoreless in the second round, the Eagles counted in both of the last two periods. Durham passed to Coleman for five yards and one score, then got the other on a quarterback sneak. Clayton Stewart plunged over for one two-point conversion. Durrow for the Bearkats while Well- ham sought out Coleman with a pass that paid off with the other

> The win proved costly to Sterling, however, because quarterback Jerry Payne broke an arm on a tackle and probably will be lost for the season. Loop scored in the second and third periods.

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JIMMY EVANS Looms Big In Plans

Western Better, Insists Collins

EL PASO - Texas Western | for two years, and his passing, College has a better team than running, punting and defensive last year, Coach Ben Collins and ability make him a prime candidate in 1961.

Why? "Better backs," said Col- Getting back to the halfbacks. lins, whose Miners won 4, lost 5 Collins is more enthusiastic than at any time in the past three and tied one last year. "We're weaker at some spots, years. He is particularly high on but overall we're better. We have Evans, among the newcomers, for bigger, stronger, faster backs than the 6-foot, 180-pound junior from last year, and the line looks about Big Spring has been tremendous

as good as last season, although in practice, A good high school it is somewhat greener.' footballer, he passed up the Last year the Miners had a sport for two years of basketball lightweight backfield, and the at Howard County Junior College backfield speed was just about in his home town. He enrolled at average. This year additions such | Texas Western in the spring, and as halfbacks Jimmy Evans of Big lettered in basketball before tak-Spring and Andy Springer of Abi- ing part in spring football praclene, plus the return of swift Lar- tice. He has excellent speed, and

Meeks of Brownfield have is strong and intelligent. He has proved to be a good runner and made a world of difference. "The backs make our running a capable pass receiver. game go better, the running game last year and sat out a year's inmakes Johnny Furman's passing go better, and the faster half- eligibility after transferring from

The did not need to add that the probable starter at left halfback is the little fellow who was the nation's third-ranked pass receiver. Many fans consider them as good as the players ahead of them, and either or both could advance. Springer, a fast 180-clemente. Pittsburgh. 363; Pinson. Clincinnati. 31.

Batting (based on 32 or more decisions)—Ford. New York. 13-2, 267. Strikeouts — Pascual. Min nesota. 185; Ford. New York. 13-2, 267. Strikeouts — Pascual. Min nesota. 185; Ford. New York. 13-2, 267. Strikeouts — Pascual. Min nesota. 185; Ford. New York. 13-2, 267. Strikeouts — Pascual. Min nesota. 185; Ford. New York. 13-2, 267. Strikeouts — Pascual. Min nesota. 185; Ford. New York. 13-2, 267. Strikeouts — Pascual. Min nesota. 185; Ford. New York. 13-2, 267. Strikeouts — Pascual. Min nesota. 185; Ford. New York. 13-2, 267. Strikeouts — Pascual. Min nesota. 185; Ford. New York. 13-2, 267. Strikeouts — Pascual. Min nesota. 185; Ford. New York. 13-2, 267. Strikeouts — Pascual. Min nesota. 185; Ford. New York. 13-2, 267. Strikeouts — Pascual. Min nesota. 185; Ford. New York. 13-2, 267. Strikeouts — Pascual. Min nesota. 185; Ford. New York. 13-2, 267. Strikeouts — Pascual. Min nesota. 185; Ford. New York. 13-2, 267. Strikeouts — Pascual. Min nesota. 185; Ford. New York. 13-2, 267. Strikeouts — Pascual. Min nesota. 185; Ford. New York. 13-2, 267. Strikeouts — Pascual. Min nesota. 185; Ford. New York. 13-2, 267. Strikeouts — Pascual. Min nesota. 185; Ford. New York. 13-2, 267. Strikeouts — Pascual. Min nesota. 185; Ford. New York. 13-2, 267. Strikeouts — Pascual. Min nesota. 185; Ford. New York. 13-2, 267. Strikeouts — Pascual. Min nesota. 185; Ford. New York. 13-2, 267. Strikeouts — Pascual. Min nesota. 185; Ford. New York. 13-2, 267. Strikeouts — Pascual. Min nesota. 185; Ford. New York. 13-2, 267. New York.

Quarterback, of course, is the McCalmont, an El Paso senior property of John Furman, the 6- who weighs 190 pounds and who is 3-inch All-America candidate one of the team's slickest and fastwho was among the nation's lead- est runners. Quarterbacking that

Green Ticket Is Jersey Winner

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) - State, Skyline conference co-Adele L. Rand's Green Ticket, a champion and Sun Bowl team last colt who had been knocking at the door of the big 2-year-old races, finally crashed through Saturday and won the \$141,635 changes are rated equaling the door of the big 2-year-old in the game, enabled the Sweet-Saturday and won the \$141,635 changes are rated equaling the dredge's 35-yard field goal, which came with 2½ minutes reamining in the game, enabled the Sweet-Buckles, 23-21, in a football game played here Friday night.

Breckenridge built up a 14-0 World's Playground Stakes at Atlantic City-richest race in the

seashore track's history. A longshot in the betting, Green Ticket paid \$31 for \$2 in beating George D. Widener's Endymion, as Townsend B. Martin's Sunrise County finished third in a field of

20 juveniles. The margin was a nose over Endymion, a lightly raced colt making his fourth start and first attempt in a stakes race. Sunrise County was a length behind, and a half length in front of Mrs. Herbert Herff's Obey, a Chicago in-

Battle Joined, the favorite from Capt. Harry F. Guggenheim's Cain Hoy Stable who had upset Jaipur in the Saratoga Special, finished eighth in the big field contesting the 7-furlongs event.

COBLE'S FISHERMAN'S CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK SEPTEMBER 10 THRU 17

along fast since his freshman

year, when he was labelled a

Enthusiastic as he is at times however, Coach Collins realizes

that "we'll need all of the improvement we can muster." First pponent on September 16 is Utah

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

SAT 16 5:06 PM TUE 12 WED 13 FRM 15 11 2:39 PM 4:14 PM 1:11 PM

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

Eastern time zone; subtract one hour for Rocky Mountain time; two hours for Pacific time. In localities using daylight saving time, add Copyright 1961

Blacker the Fish - Better the Day for Fishing

lead in the first period when Teddy Goldsmith and Troy Kennedy raced for touchdowns and Ken-

booted an extra point. Jimmy Hartgraves went over from the one for Sweetwater's second tally and Alldredge again kicked the

the third for Breckenridge's third TD, romping 26 yards. He also Sweetwater came right back to tally when Dropp broke loose on

a 67-yard run.
Alldredge's field goal was the only score made by either team

Cosden Reports New Subsidiary

Cosden Petroleum Corporation has announced the formation of a subsidiary, Cosden Petrochemical Corporation. The new organization, incorporated in the State of New York, has opened offices in New York, N. Y.

A newcomer to the petrochemical scene, its benzene-toluene-xylenes plant went on stream in 1952. Cosden has followed a carefully mapped program of diversification which has brought the company an international reputation. Its recognition of the importance of chemicals and plastics has prompted the establishment of the Petrochemical corporation, which will perform marketing advisory

Franklin E. Eck. who has been marketing manager of chemicals. and plastics for Cosden, is president of the new firm. Eck holds a bachelor's degree in chemical engineering from the University of Notre Dame and a master's i business administration from Harvard Business School. The New Jersey native previously had been associated with Spencer Chemical Company and American Cyanamid Company.

From its initial venture in petrochemicals Cosden has expanded its manufacturing complex so that in fiscal year 1961 petrochemical sales went to \$10.2 million or 12 per cent of total sales. Petrochemicals were credited for a fourth of the net income during pared with 6,807 during the comfiscal 1961. Cosden, a subsidiary of parable 1960 period. W. R. Grace & Co., manufactures orthoxylene, metaxylene, paraxylene, polybutene, styrene monomer, polystyrene and a new chemical polymer used in making vinyl, plastics and resins.

Directors of Cosden Petrochemical Corporation are Kurt P. Duldner, Thomas I. Sheridan Jr., and



FRANKLIN E. ECK

Decrease Reported In Wells Drilled

AUSTIN (AP) -Last week 151 oil wells were drilled in the state, the Texas Railroad Commission reported Saturday. This is a decrease of 40 from the previous

The year's total is 6,484 com-

Gas well completions totaled 89, up 39 from the week before, for a year's total of 2,164, compared with 1,379 at the same time last

There were 6 oil and 44 gas wildcat wells drilled. Crews plugged 44 wells plus 99

bounded ahead of both July of Drilling has taken forward the new potential column.

REGAINED LEAD

n. with 10 new wells potentialing wildcats.
In August, 4,808.32 barrels of 2,198.60 barrels of oil. Howard In field sites, Martin County led

area has totaled 34,673.26 barrels that Howard County has topped had three, and Mitchell and Ster-

cumulative total at the end of Howard County led in comple- 54 total was 14 behind July, but

potential during August lag behind last year 15 to 12.

A total of 297 wells have been Martin, 10, and Mitchell, nine. ago.

244 during the same eight months and Borden counties, two each, down

completed this year compared to Garza County had four, Dawson

AREA STATISTICS

January Through August

of the same time a year ago. Com- this time last year

going 3,420 barrels ahead of the the 1,000 barrel mark.

pletions hit a new high for the

County, Field

Wildcats Ackerly, Southeast

Arthur Arthur, Boutheast Fluvanna

Good Good, Northeast Good, Southeast Gordon Simpson

yrtle. West

Ackerly, Northwest

Lamesa, West Schmidt

Spraberry Trend

Weich Weich, Southeast

Hobo Jo-Mill Koonsman Myrtle

DAWSON

GARZA

Dorward

Hackberry

Kirkpatrick

Threeway

GLASSCOCK

Wildeats

HOWARD

MARTIN

Windcats Ackerly

MITCHELL

Wildcats Albaugh

STERLING

Water TOTALS

latan latan-East Howard

Turner-Gregory Westbrook

Wildcats
Clark
Herrell
Herrell East
Howard-Glasso
Sterling, South

Harris Huntley, East

Red Loflin, North

Rocker A Spraberry Trend

Clyde Reynolds Fool's Creek Howard-Glasscool Spraberry Trend

Wildcats
Big Spring
Gartner
Hobo, South
Howard-Glasscock

atan Iatan-East Howard

BORDEN

past two years as 51 wells came

Area Potentials Take Big

Lead Over Previous Year

this year and August, 1960 to put strides in 1961 with 421 new sites A total of 47 new field sites in the Spraberry Trend.

new oil were produced, up 134.80 County came in second with 1,350.- with 11, Howard and Glasscock but the Turner - Gregory Field,

barrels above July and 882.02 bar- 39 barrels from 23 oilers. This is counties each had 10, Dawson with three, registered most bar-

rels ahead of a year ago. The only the second time this year County had nine, Borden County relage. It had 204.27 barrels of

tions with 23. Next highs were nine more than August a year

1.133.60 a duster. 280.28 DAWSON

1,431.00 totaled three.

GLASSCOCK

220.00 best to Martin County.

Field, five.

280.75 HOWARD

2.983.49 GARZA

1.278.49

the eight - county area far ahead staked so far compared to 317 at were filed along with seven pros- MITCHELL

Limits Of **Ackerly Field**

company drilling program in under way in Dawson and Martin Counties to determine the limits of the Northwest Ackerly (Dean)

Continental Oil Company has five rotaries aiming their bits at a 170-foot pay section in the 10-Midland Division production su-

This pace, he said, will continue until the limits of the field have been set.

The middle of May marked the beginning of Conoco's accelerated Dean sand rearch. The moved in two rigs and has been of America (IPAA). completing wells at the rate of one per rig per month since.

The reservoir Conoco is tapping was estimated by Elliott to contain approximately 10,000,000 barrels of oil. It is a stratographic trap with a solution gas drive. The field now occupies about 11.5 square miles with the company holding leases on the majority of the proven acreage.

field's seven flowing and three pumping wells is 8,700 feet. The allowable production per well is 173 barrels of oil for eight days. They are capable, Elliott said, of flowing or pumping approximately 200 barrels of oil daily apiece.

1960, when Southern Union Gas Company completed its No. 1 Janie Pitts, two miles northwest of Ackerly in section 46, block 34, T-4-N, T&P survey.

It flowed 271 barrels of 38gravity oil in 24 hours through a & Gas Association. one-fourth-inch choke from per-

in 1960. Discovery wells, however, and Glasscock County, one. Ster- two explorers, five in the Ackerly

pectors. Dawson County had most

explorers with three. Borden and

Martin County regained the lead Martin County each gained two 444.45 barrels of new potential.

ling counties each had two. The

The county - by - county break-

Only two new wells were logged

well came in for 175.28 barrels STERLING

in the county for a total of 317.

and one in the Arthur field poten-

There were five new projects.

Two are wildcats, two are in the

After two months of more than

1,000 barrels, the county dropped

to 331 barrels of new oil. This

was produced by two oilers, one each in the Ackerly, Northwest

The Ackerly Field gained eight

of the 12 new sites filed by operators. Three were explorers and

were projects in the Walls and

Welch, Southeast fields, Dusters

Four small producers totaled 139

barrels of new potential in the

county. Lone oilers were in the

Justiceburg, Post, Rocker A and Threeway fields.

The Post Field had eight of 19

one was in the Felken Field. 123.40 One wildcat was abandoned as

man and Vealmoor fields each had duster.

tialed 142.60 barrels.

and Felken fields.

ling County failed to break into Field, one in the Breedlove Field,

88 barrels of new oil. A Jo-Mill latan - East Howard Field.

Conoco Seeks Three Oilmen Get Key Jobs

to control oil imports.

ent operator.

missioner.

All of O'Connor's business ca-

reer is not linked with the oil in-

dustry. He was a certified public

accountant seven years in Hous-

ton before becoming an independ-

O'Connor is the first man with

once Louisiana conservation com-

Appointments

WASHINGTON (AP)-Sen. Wil-

liam Proxmire, D-Wis., asserted

Friday that the otherwise "fine

record" of the Kennedy adminis-

tration is "blackened by oil influ-

Proxmire's remarks were in a

en as director of the Interior De-

partment's Office of Oil and Gas.

and Refining Co.

Proxmire said:

Draw Fire

with him to his new FPC assign-HOUSTON (AP) - Three inde- ment. pendent oil operators have been In 1959 O'Connor was assistant appointed since February to key director of the Oil and Gas divi-Washington jobs dealing with oil sion. A year ago he was selected and gas matters. to succeed Navy Capt. Matthew

Jerome O'Brien this week was Carson as oil import administraappointed director of the Interior Department's Office of Oil and Kelly now is searching for someone to succeed O'Connor as head of the mandatory program

John Kelly earlier was named assistant secretary of the interior well field, said Frank T. Elliott, for mineral resources. Lawrence O'Connor was approved last month for membership on the Federal Power Commission. All three have much in com-

In addition to having backgrounds as independent operators, each has been quite active on committees which have charted company, which had only one pro- the national program of the Inducer in the field at the time, dependent Petroleum Association

O'Brien, 54, of Midland, was president of the Texas Independent Producers & Royalty Owners Association (TIPRO) in 1957 and 1958. As head of the 7,500-member group he made numerous Washington trips to discuss such problems as imports controls and natural gas price decontrols. O'Brien's appointment has par-

ticular significance in that both Kelly and Interior Secretary Stew-The average total depth of the art Udall have indicated they plan to strengthen the Office of Oil and Gas and make it the nerve center of most oil and gas actions by federal agencies. Kelly, 46, also supervises the Oil Import Administration, Bu-

> and the offices of mineral exploration, mineral mobilization, coal research, and geography. Kelly formerly was New Mexico state geologist, director and secretary of the state's Oil and Gas Conservation Commission, and treasurer of the New Mexico Oil

reau of Mines, Geological Survey,

O'Connor, 46, carries nearly two

two in the Mabee Field and three

pletions, the county gained only

The Sharon Ridge (1,700) Field

had most completions with four.

new oil. The Iatan - East Howard

and Westbrook fields each had one

One prospector, a Wichita - Al-

bany attempt one - half mile southwest of the Sharon Ridge

(1.700) Field, was a duster at

5.512 feet. It was the Tucker Drill-

ing Co., Inc. No. 1 C. C. Berry.

There are two new sites in the

Activity was slow again in the

county as it drew a blank in pro-

duction for the fifth month of this

"The President owes the country an explanation for this latest in a string of appointments which wholly ignore the consumer and give the petroleum industry a stranglehold on U.S. government policy affecting oil and gas." CONFIDENCE SHAKEN

He said confidence in the im-

partiality of the administration where oil is concerned was "severely shaken" previously by 1. Appointment of John Connally

Jr., "still executor of one of the biggest private oil estates in the world," as secretary of the Navy, the country's biggest buyer of petroleum fuels.

Mexico Although there were nine com- of vast oil interests," as assistant interior secretary for mineral resources.

3. Naming of Lawrence O'Connor, former vice president of Goldston Oil, to the Federal Pow-

Sonic Well Pump Uses Vibration

A new principle has been intro- Hockley 1 (1), HOWARD 2 (4 duced into pumping oil-lifting it Irion 1 (0), KENT 1 (3), upwards by using vibration. The Lea 41 (3), Loving 2 (3), Lub Sonic pump, manufactured by bock 1 (1), Lynn 1 (0), MARTIN Johnston Testers, is a mechanical 3 (4), Midland 8 (6), Menard device which vibrates a string of (0), MITCHELL 1 (1), Nolan tubing so that a series of valves (5), Pecos 12 (11), installed in the tubing collars will lift the fluid to the surface.

This high-frequency valve action | Scurry 5 (3), Stonewall 2 (3), Ter year. The Herrell and Howard- and tubing agitation has been rell 7 (6), Tom Green 5 (5), Up Good, Southeast Field, and one is Glasscock fields each gained one found useful in the Panhandle ton 11 (9), a Fluvanna location. The Koons- new project. One wildcat was a where downhole paraffin accumulations are often a problem.

Area Projects Have Routine

Conoco gave reports on five of the firm's projects in the Northwest Ackerly field of Dawson in Borden County had reports and

Conoco's No. 1 Reese is making hole at 3,635 feet. It is 660 from north and west lines of section 41-34-4n, T&P survey. No. 1 Toole has set casing at

total depth of 8,647 feet and is waiting on cement, It is C SW NW of section 39-34-4n, T&P survey. No. 1 White is flowing load oil with no gauges. The project is bottomed at 8,725 feet. It is C SW NW of section 9-34-3n, T&P sur

an oil background to get on the 8,710 feet, flowing load oil with no gauges. It is C NE SW of section FPC since the death of John Hussey in March, 1960. Hussey was 40-34-4n, T&P survey. No. 1-A Womack is making hole

> In Borden County, Blair No. Koonsman is drilling in lime and chert below 8,280 feet. Location is

Trice No. 1 Dennis, another Borden project, is drilling below 6,500 feet. It is 660 from north and west lines of section 11-30-5n,

(Devonian) field completion. Op-

More Active Rigs Counted

drilling climbed to 250 2. Appointment of John Kelly units, according to Reed Roller this time last year's 221.

Andrews 22 (16), BORDEN 5

Crosby 0 (1), DAWSON 6 (8), Dickens 1 (1), Ector 14 (19), Eddy 10 (11) Fisher 3 Gaines 9 (8), GARZA 2 (3) GLASSCOCK 1 (0), Hale 0 (1)

Reeves 7 (7), Roosevelt 7 (8) Runnels 2 (2) Schleicher 0 (1

Contract May Drilling Reports Solve Problem

chasing contract they hope will Patton of Rotan, This committee a deep well in Dawson County was sove the field's salt water dispos- was formed in December, 1960,

Up for consideration will be a pal Water District District comproposal of Mesa Pipe Line Co. plained to producers that surface of Midland to buy all crude oil disposal pits in the field were produced in the field and simultaneously dispose of all salt wa- er. ter. Market price for the crude would be based on the average ers of West Texas sour crude: Mesa is the result of several of the group.

William F. Howard, El Paso,

president of the sponsoring South-

Speakers will include George

Finley, Kermit attorney, who will

speak on "Condemnation from

the Landowners Viewpoint"; Dan

Williamson, vice president, land

Pipe Line Corp. of Houston, "Im-

portance of Right - of - Way Ac-

from

Transcontinental

tend the session.

begin at 9 a.m.

department,

isition

No. 1 Womack is bottomed a Seminar Planned At Odessa Friday For ROW Men below 3,915 feet. Location is

SW SE of section 40-34-4n, T&I A one - day seminar on rightheld Friday in Odessa's Lincoln Hotel, W. P. Langley of Mid-C SE SW of section 2-6-2-T&NO program chairman, an-

nounced Saturday of right - of - way men, appraisers and real estate men from Permian Basin cities is expected.

T&P survey. Conoco No. 1-4 Good, a Borden County Good SE field project, is taking potential tests at total depth of 9,835 feet. Location is

550 from north and 770 from east lines of section 4-32-3n, T&P sur-In Dawson County, Ard Drilling Co. No. 4 F. B. Jones is a Wells

prepared Senate speech criticizing the appointment of Jerome O'Brierator, on 24 hours potential test, flowed 511 barrels of 38.1 gravity O'Brien, of Midland, Tex., is a oil through a 12-64 inch choke. vice president of the Humble Oil Elevation is 3,025 feet, total depth is 12,005 feet, top of the pay

section is 12.017 feet, the 51/2 inch casing is set at 12.055 feet and perforations are between 12,017-023 feet. The tubing pressure was 850 pounds, the casing pressure was 875 pounds, and operator acidized with 1,000 gallons, Location is 544 lines of labor 2, Taylor CSL sur-

This tops last week's 233 and The county - by - county survey, with previous totals in parentheses, includes:

(5), Coke 3 (2), Concho 3 (2) Crane 19 (17), Crockett 8 (8)

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Oil producers in the Sharon months of negotiations between Ridge Field of Mitchell and Scurry counties will meet Thursday Ridge Operators Salt Water Dis-County Saturday. Several projects in Snyder to discuss a new pur- posal Committee, headed by Jack

> Sam L. Robertson of Abilene president of the West Central Texpostings of three major purchas- as Oil & Gas Association, named

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the committee, and his association The contract to be offered by has handled administrative work Copies of the contract have been mailed to all producers in the field, and Patton has urged them to have representatives at

> gotiate. The meeting will be held at 2 p.m. at the Snyder Country

Snyder Thursday prepared to ne-

The field currently produces of-way and appraisals will be 5,644 barrels of oil daily from three pay zones. Southwest Hydrocarbon Co. of Corsicana has been gathering 4,543 barrels daily, while the Permian Corp. of Langley said a large attendance | Midland has been taking 1,101

barrels. Members of the operators com-McLaughlin of Snyder, Richard Cummins of Southwest Hydrocarwest Chapter 35, and others bon Co., Leo G. Ellis of Colofrom El Paso are expected to at- rado City, J. M. McLaughlin and Don Dotson of Mobil Oil Co. in Registration will begin at 8 Lubbock, Lem. G. Neely of Abia.m. and a general session will lene and E. Bruce Street of Gra-

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on the charts this month. A small Spraberry Trend well pumped 27 298.00 barrels of new potential. There were no locations or dusters. Despite 23 completions which led the area, the 1,350.39 barrels of new oil produced was second N. P. Powell Oil Co., Inc. No. 2.060.27 2 N. H. Reed, a Pennsylvanian explorer, was completed in the Canyon Reef for 132 barrels of new potential to re - open that 1831.23 new potential 132.00 pay in the Vealmoor field. Other new wells were in the Howard Glasscock Field, 13; Iatan-East Howard Field, four, and Snyder The Howard - Glasscock Field

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4,244.68 had all 10 new locations in the 97.00 county. One wildcat and one How-2,544.31 ard - Glasscock Field site were 68.00 plugged and abandoned. MARTIN Six Spraberry Trend oilers po-tentialed 1,339.24 barrels of the 482.36 barrels of new oil. The county also led all others

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Fred Semaan, widely known San Antonio attorney, says he and his client will be in court Monday. pil daily from Then it depends on whether all Southwest Hy the witnesses I've subpoenaed Corsicana has show up," he said. He added that 43 barrels dahe doubts if he will be able to go mian Corp. of to trial before the first of 1962 if 1 taking 1,101 the case is postponed Monday.

> Dist. Judge Penn Jackson of Cleburne, until recently head of the State Board of Insurance, will be on the bench.

Priest Faces

Rape Attempt

Trial Monday

The Rev. John B. Feit, 27, is

charged with assault with intent

to rape Miss Maria America Guer-

they are ready for trial if all their

witnesses appear. The defense has

asked for testimony from 44 per-

sons and the state from 33. Some

witnesses got subpoenaes from

"I expect to announce ready for the state," said Hidalgo Dist. At-

ty. R. L. Lattimore, who has been

in Austin several days planning his court campaign. "The rest is

up to the defense and the court.

State and defense attorneys say

ra, 20, on March 23, 1960.

Miss Guerra, a Pan American College coed in March of 1960, said she was seized as she knelt to pray in Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Edinburg. She said her attacker fled when she bit him on the finger

Miss Guerra, who graduated from Pan American College this summer, now is a teacher in Starr County where she lives with her parents.

Father Feit was charged in justice of the peace court Aug. 4. 1960, in Edinburg. He was in-dicted by the Hidalgo County Grand Jury six days later.

He surrendered to the San An tonio sheriff's office about a week following his indictment and said he was innocent of the charges. He posted \$10,000 bond.

Brass Censor Probe Looms

WASHINGTON (AP) - Backed by a flood of protest mail, Sen. investigation of Pentagon censorship of military officers'

speeches. Unless signals are changed, the Senate Armed Services Committee is expected to decide this week that its Preparedness subcommittee should inquire into Thurmond's charges that some officers have been "muzzled" in expressing anti-Communist senti-

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara obviously convinced a majority of the armed services group in testimony earlier in the week that the Pentagon is not trying to soften the policy line

against communism McNamara conceded that some phrases regarded as provocative had been deleted from military men's speeches at times, such as when efforts were being made to obtain the release of the RB47 fliers captured in the Soviet

McNamara told the committee that Pentagon policy did restrict the public utterances of military men but kept them from involvement in politics thus preventing confusion over national policy.

But senators said they were getting heavy mail protesting that the policy was denying service leaders the opportunity to speak out on the menace of commu nism. Some of them said they felt the controversy raised over the matter would only be increased by denying an inquiry and that the only way to quiet it lay through further investigation.

Rights Panel Asks Legislation

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Civil Rights Commission asked Congress Saturday for legislation spelling out the right of all Americans to vote in federal or state elections.

That right, the commission said, should be abridged only in case

U. S. Tops Russia In Farm Output

WASHINGTON (AP)-The United States still tops the Soviet Union in farm production by around 60 per cent despite Communist efforts in recent years to

surpass this country. This was reported by the Agriculture Department Saturday in a detailed comparison of production of important farm commodities. AM 4-2662

Officers Rapped As Result Of Paar Show Flap

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Defense Department removed one Army officer from his job Saturday and admonished another as a result of the controversial Jack AUSTIN (AP)-A slim, bespec-Paar TV show filmed on the border between West an East tacled, dark - haired Catholic Berlin. priest comes to district court here

Monday accused of trying to rape Relieved from his post for "ima college coed in an Edinburg proper performance of duty" was Lt. Col. Dallas Hoadley of Baltimore, information officer of the Berlin command

Admonished was Col. J. R. Deane Jr.; of San Francisco, commanding officer of the 2nd Battle Group, 6th Infantry, in Germany,

He was accused of "exercising roog judgment in diverting a squad from regular training duties in order to participate in activities beyond the scope of their military mission."

Rosh Hashanah Begins Tonight

NEW YORK (AP) - The observance of Rosh Hashanah, marking the Jewish year 5722, will begin Sunday at sundown. This holy day opens a 10-day period of penitence and prayer culminating in Yom Kippur, the day of atonement, which begins at nightfall, Sept. 19.

Orthodox and Conservative Jews observe Rosh Hashanah for two days, and Reform Jews for

President Kennedy, in a message noting the Jewish holiday, said in part: "We have learned that tolerance and cooperation are the ways to true national strength. Americans of the Jewish faith have given their country a great gift in this regard."

Kennedy Infant Rites Saturday

Graveside rites for Robert Scott Kennedy, infant son of Warrant Officer and Mrs. Jack Kennedy, were held at Coleman Saturday afternoon with arrangements by the River Funeral Home. The child died in a local hospital Fri-

Survivors include the parents, two brothers, Jeffry and Kervin; one sister, Debra; paternal grandnother, Mrs. Lucille Kennedy, Lake Michigan, Wis.; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Marrs, Abilene.

Peace Parley

TOKYO (AP) - Delegates from 19 nations will attend an Asian likely to win a fight for a further conference on world peace through law here Sept. 17-20.

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should be abridged only in case of failure to meet reasonable age or length-of-residence requirements or conviction of a felony. However, the commission reported, evidence of balloting discrimination based on race has been found in eight Southern states.

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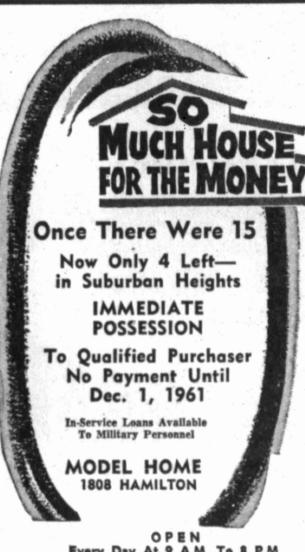








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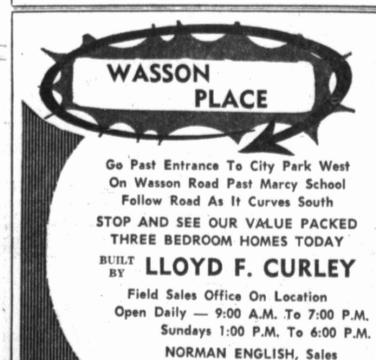
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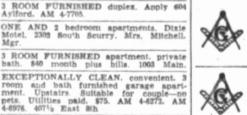
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10:30—News
10:45—Weather
11:00—Steve Wilson
11:30—Sign Off

2:30-Verdict Is Yours
3:00-Brighter Day
3:15-Secret Storm
3:30-Edge of Night
4:00-Cartoons
5:00-Rin Tin Tin
5:30-News, Weather
5:45-Doug Edwards
6:00-Steer Football
6:30-Cheyenne
7:30-Bringing Up
Buddy
8:00-Spike Jones
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7:50—News
8:00—Richard Hottelet
8:15—Capt. Kangaroo
8:45—Exercise With
Debbie Drake
8:00—I Love Lucy
9:30—Video Village
10:30—Surprise Package
11:00—Love of Life
11:30—Search For
Tomorrow

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11:45-Guiding Light
12:00-News, Weather
12:30-Cartioons
12:30-World Turns
1:00-Face The Facts
1:30-House Party
2:00-Millionaire

8:00—Spike Jones
8:30—Ann Sothern
9:00—Glenn Miller
Time
9:30—Peter Gunn
10:00—News, Weather
10:30—Angel
11:00—Sports Spectacular
12:00—Sign Off

KOSA-TV CHANNEL 7 - ODESSA 10:30—Stagecoach West MONDAY

4:00-Theatre 4:30-My Little Margie 5:00-Clutch Carge 5:05-Popeye 5:40-Pinocchie MONDAY
8:00—News
8:15—Capt. Kangarco
9:00—I Love Lucy
9:30—Video Village
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10:00—News, Sports 10:15—Texas Today 10:20—Weather KCBD-TV CHANNEL 11 - LUBBOCK

10:30—Frontier Justice 11:00—Award Theatre 11:10—Sign On
11:15—Living Word
11:30—Frontiers of Faith
12:00—Basebail
3:00—Tennis
5:00—Meet The Press
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5:00—Frontier Say When
9:30—Flay Your Hunch
10:00—Price is Right
10:20—Concentration For Daddy
3:30—Here's Hollywood
4:00—Wild Bill Hickok
4:30—Comedy
5:30—Quick Draw
6:00—News, Weather

6:15—Report 6:30—The Americans 7:30—Wells Fargo 8:00—Manhunt 10:30—Concentration
11:00—Truth or C'q'ences
11:30—It Could Be Vou
11:35—News
12:15—Hospitality Time
12:25—Movie
2:30—From These 8:30—Border Patrol 9:00—Barbara Stanwyck 9:30—Thriller

10:30—News, Weather 11:00—Showcase MONDAY 10:30-News 11:00-Jack Page KPAR-TV CHANNEL 12 — SWEETWATER

7:45—Farm Fare
7:50—News
8:00—Richard Hottelet
8:15—Capt Kangaroo
8:45—Exercise With
Debbie Drake
9:00—I Love Lucy
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1:30—House Party
2:00—Millionaire RPAR-11

11:50—Sign On

11:55—Baseball

1:30—Pro Football

4:15—Scoreboard

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4:30—Amateur Hour

5:00—I Love Lucy

5:30—20th Century

6:30—Dennis the
Menace

7:00—Ed Sullivan

8:00—Theatre

8:30—Holiday Lodge

9:00—Candid Camera

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10:30—Lawrence Welk

11:30—Sign Off

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10:00—News, Weather
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11:00—Sports Spectacular
12:00—Sign Off KDUB-TV CHANNEL 13 - LUBBOCK 8:55—Sign On 9:00—Lamp Unto My 10:45—Weather 11:00—Steve Wilson 11:30—Sign On MONDAY

Feet 9:30—Look Up & Live 10:00—Talk Back MONDAY
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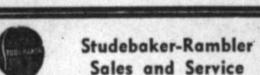
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By EDWARD S. KITCH SOUTH BEND, Ind. (2) — Head Coach Joe Kuharich has an optimistic view of Notre Dame's 1961 football season.

"Personally, I don't think that we should take a back seat for any of the teams," he says. 'They are good and strong, but

we are going to be able to compete on equal terms. We have every reason to think we'll have a good season.

The 1960 Fighting Irish's record of two wins and eight losses matches the worst season of Kuharich's predecessor Terry Brennan. That was in 1956 when Notre Dame's academic boards of review instituted in 1954 had caught up with players' scholastic records The opening game at South Bend with Oklahoma Sept. 30 will test Notre Dame's strength, Okiahoma, Northwestern and Duke last one on the schedule, are expected to give Notre Dame its

toughest competition. Injuries have handicapped key, players for the last two years. This year the injury talk centers spring. Snowden is a key mem-

Demeter's Smash Lashes Bruins

CHICAGO (AP)-Don Demeter's three-run homer in the sixth inning helped power the Philadelphia Phillies to a 6-2 triumph over the Chicago Cubs and freshman left-hander Jackie Curtis Sat-

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A key quarterback is Dayrle Lamonica, 205-pound junior. He re turns with a year of experience. By the end of the 1960 season, the Fresno, Calif., lad led the quarterbacks in playing time with

What the team needs, perhaps, is another playing Joe Kuharich.



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one pass for 10 yards.

he said

"We still are looking for the fast-

"We believe we have one in Tom

MacDonald is among 69 candi-

pre-season Old-Timers game play-

ed this spring. He carried the ball

3 times for 10 yards and caught

breaking and fast-running back,'

enthusiasm is with his 1961 squad, for he says: "This squad is more intent and eager to demonstrate its ability. All in all, it's a better picture

had at Notre Dame.

coach, Elmer Layden, recently

best and smartest players I ever

"Joe Kuharich was one of the

Perhaps some of his football

than we've had over the last few

Nov. 4 Day Of Decision

By BOB HOOBING

Associated Press Sports Writer around Frank Snowden, a fullback Mark Nov. 4 as college football's who suffered a knee inury last 1961 day of decision. Chances are the winners of the Iowa-Ohio State and Louisiana State-Mississippi ber of the backfield. He is fast games of that date will be judged best in the nation.

From Youngstown, Ohio, Snowden is one of two top-weighted play-UCLA, Alabama plus the South-Kansas, Syracuse, Penn State, ers on the squad. The other is west Conference triumvirate of Tackle George Bednar of Shaver- Rice, Texas and Baylor are among town, Pa. He is 6-3 and weighs 240. the other serious contenders.

Kuharich is pinning his winning The season opens Saturday, hopes on the fact that several ex-Sept. 16, featuring Pittsburgh at perienced players are scheduled Miami-a meeting of two powerfor the lineup. The squad only lost 12 seniors. But the lineup isn't ful independents confronted by nightmare schedules.

> Here's a capsule forecast: Big Ten-Iowa or Ohio State, Michigan State right behind.

Southeastern - Alabama likely champion but LSU-Ole Miss win-MacDonald, 180-pound 5-11 sophoner ranked higher nationally. Southwest - A three-way donny brook which won't be decided until dates for the squad, His expected the Rice-Baylor game Dec. 2.

Atlantic Coast - North Carolina good performance is based on a State or Maryland. Big Eight - Kansas, challenged Colorado and Missouri. Big Five - UCLA.

Skyline - Utah State. Missouri Valley - Tulsa or Wichita

Ivy League - Yale and Cornell cofavorites; Penn may surprise. Southern - Tossup: VMI, Furman. William and Mary. East - Winner Penn State vs. Syracuse, Oct. 21. Other independents - Oregon State or Oregon.

Mustangs Upend Seminole, 9-8

the half ended following a pass DENVER CITY - Denver City interception, when it moved to nipped Seminole, 9-8, here Friday Monterey's nine. night to register its 17th straight football victory. A ten-yard field Brown, Darnce Ritchey goal by Mike Martin proved to be Bowers the difference between the two for the Plainsmen.

the statistics. The Mustangs made Strickland, their regular quarteronly three first downs to 12 for back, had broken his leg in prac-



A Near Miss

Danny Coats (33) of Big Spring makes a game effort of recovering a Plainview fumble in the above picture but the ball went out of bounds. Big Spring scored an easy 36-0 victory over the Bulldogs

Phil Linz Wins **Batting Crown**

Phil Linz, the clouting Amarillo Dick Berardino of Amarillo won infielder, won the batting chamseven points.

compiled while at Tulsa Cooper Loses

To Monterey

ABILENE - Gathering steam in the final two periods, the the most games, showing 18 Monterey Plainsmen of Lubbock kayoed Abilene Cooper, 33-0, in a of Tulsa led in strikeouts with 158. football exhibition here Friday

Monterey held only a 7-0 lead at half time but in the last half it was all Monterey. Jimmy Cochran led the Lubbock attack, picking up 62 yards Cooper threatened just before

Jerry Shopley, Cochran, Tom counted touchdowns

The Plainsmen were tice earlier in the week.

Jose Tartabull of Victoria and ionship of the Texas League by ships. Tartabull led in runs with 103, tied for the lead in triples Final averages showed that Linz with Berardino with 10 and was took the title with .349 on 151 hits the base-stealing king in a walkin 433 times at bat. It was seven he thefted 37 sacks, more than points better than Doug Clemens twice as many as any other

> Don Davis of San Antonio tied Jack Davis of Amarillo for the lead in doubles, each banging 32. Don Brummer of Amarillo led in hits with 174 and Craig Sorensen of San Antonio in homers with

The leading pitcher was Hal Stowe of Amarillo, who had a 14-1 record. Paul Toth of Tulsa won against seven losses. Harry Fanok

Killebrew Hits 41st Homer

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Harmon Killebrew hit his 41st home run and Saturday and gave the Minnesota Twins a 5-4 victory over Kansas

City's Athletics. Killebrew's clout came off re-Seminole had a sizeable edge in capped by the fact that Larry lief pitcher Ed Rakow (2-8) in the seventh inning with the score tied 4-4. "Earl Battey's two-run homer off starter Bob Shaw in the seventh had tied the score.

Bill Pleis (4-2), who came on to pitch after starter Al Schroll was lifted for a pinch-hitter, was the winning hurler.

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FRIDAY

FIRST RACE (5½ furiongs, 2-year-olds)

--Shooting Gal, owned by Will McKoun of Houston, 16.60, 7, 8.30; Ring Play, 32.80, 11.60; Akolee, 3.40, Time—1.10.4.

SECOND RACE (5½ furiongs)—Ancid. owned by M. L. Smith of Roswell, N. M., 6.60, 3.60, 2.80; Fool You, 4.20, 3.60; Bernice J., 5. Time—1.99.8.

DAILY DOUBLE—53.20, THREN RACE (359 pards, 2-year-olds)—Joe Hornet, owned by Clyde Botton of Deedey, Okla., 7, 4.60, 3.40; Gibber Dandy, 3.80, 4; Vee Man, 4.80, Time—19 flat.

FOURTH RACE (400 yards, 2-year-olds)—Everett Monroe, owned by Austin Venn of Swann, Okla., 5, 3.80, 3.40; Dunny String, 7.40, 5.60; Dubby Time, 7.80, Time—21.

5.40; Cubee. 4.60 Time—47.8. Quinella—19.40.

SIXTH RACE (490 yards, 2-year-olds)—
Shady Strings, owned by Double L. Farm
of El Paso, 13.60, 4.60, 3.40; Marconito, 4.
4: Ram Bar, 4. 4. Time—21.7. (Marconito and Ram Bar double entry).

SEVENTH RACE (350 yards, 3-year-olds)—60 Kingo, owned by Austin Venn of Swann, Okla., 7.40, 3.20, 2.40; Charilgreet.
4.20, 2.60; Lightning Rey, 2.40, Time—18.5.

EIGHTH RACE (6 turlongs, 3 and up)—
Rehtal, owned by Lee Canon of Albuquer-que, N. M., 13.20, 5.20, 4.80; Marie's Dream. 4.20, 3.20; Col. Blond. 3.80, Time—1.16.8.

NINTH RACE (4 turlongs, 3-year-olds)—
Rambling Rhythm, owned by Ralph Shamas of Roswell, N. M., 13, 11.60, 5.40; Sissy Goines, 6.60, 4.60; Three Bears, 7.80.

Sissy Gaines. 6.60. 4.60; Three Bears. 7.80. Time-48.8.

TENTH RACE (6 furlongs. 3 and up)—Don R., owned by W. J. Thompson of Albuquerque. N. M., 19.80, 10.20, 7.80; Poms Fusser, 6.40, 4.60; Go Pike, 3.60. Time-1.17.8.

ELEVENTH RACE (Mile and 70 yards. 3 and up)—Piteo, owned by Dick Orr of Hollywood. N. M., 15.60, 4.60, 3; Ah-Bas Grandson. 3.40, 2.60; Donna's Trap. 2.60. Time-1.53. me—1:53.
TWELFTH RACE (Mile and 1:16)—Little
ap. owned by E. J. Meador of Laecs. Tex., 23, 7, 4.40; Shape Burner, 4.40.
10: Duke's Sandal, 2.80. Time—1:58.4.

Solons May Help Prosecute T. V. TROUBLES? Gamblers In Bribe Case

By G. MILTON KELLY WASHINGTON (AP) -Senate identified Rosenthal as the other investigators offered today to help man involved. prosecute two gamblers accused of trying to bribe a University of

Oregon football player. Lt. Carl Robinson, head of the Michigan state police rackets squad, told a reporter he would urge immediate reopening of the case now that the Senate Investigations subcommittee has turned up one of the gamblers, Frank Rosenthal.

At subcommittee hearings Friday, the player, Michael Bruce, 20, dramatically pointed to Rosenthal as the man who offered him \$5,000 to fix last fall's Oregon-Michigan game. Bruce, of El Cajon, Calif., said the bribe was offered in a hotel on the eve of the game at Ann Arbor, Mich. Bruce said he exposed the offer to the Oregon coaching staff and police were called in.

Rosenthal, of Chicago and Miami, stared impassively as Bruce leveled a finger at him. Then Rosenthal 'invoked the Fifth Amendment protection against self-incrimination and refused to testify about the incident. The other gambler, David Bu-

din, 28, a former New York school teacher, was arrested at the hotel. He was tried and fined \$100 on a charge of registering under a false name. Last June, Budin, former cocaptain of the Brooklyn College basketball team, was indicted in

New York on bribery charges in college basketball scandals. Robinson testified that reluctance by Bruce to face the embarassment of testifying in a trial was a complicating factor when the rackets squad handled the case last September.

But another, he said, was that the state police never, until the

Cougars Triumph

WELCH - Klondike battered Dawson, 38-8, in an eight-man football game here Friday night. Bernardino led in runs batted Neil Beam led the Klondike attack.

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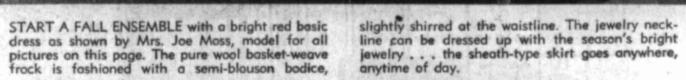
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ard D. Hoover, 1502 Stadium, a daughter, Kelly Gelean, at 3:10

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rie, a daughter, Melinda Ann, at Gonzales, Rt. 1, Box 277, a son, 3:27 p.m., Sept. 5, weighing 7 pounds 91/2 ounces. Born to Capt. and Mrs. John A Scott, 4803 Thomason Drive, Midland, a son, Jonathan Russell, at 1:44 p.m., Sept. 5, weighing 6

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weighing 7 pounds 141/2 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Kohanek, 1203 Ridgewood a son, at 3:40 a.m., Sept. 6, weighing 7 pounds 11 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Jackson, 708 Wyoming, a daughter, as yet unnamed, at 6:27 p.m. Sept. 7, weighing 8 pounds 434

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James R. Brown, 2215 Cindy Lane, a daughter, as yet unnamed, at 11:23 p.m., Sept. 7, no weight given.

Visiting Parents

and Darrell of Denton are guests and new names were drawn. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. McEvers, 508 Johnson, and bag and seal tightly. Do not put her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Henderson, 200 Mobile, the patients. The younger Hendersons are both attending North Texas State Uni- 2 p.m. Friday in the home of

And Now She'll See The Sea

men are just stronger.'

Navy for the usual reason:to see

"I didn't think I wouldn't be allowed to go to sea. The Navy was the first place I met any kinds of work because I was a

Now, seven years later. Charlene finds she was right all along. At 27 she is going to sea, the Navy's first woman line officer assigned to serve aboard a ship. There have been nurses and a.m. Sept. 2, weighing 7 pounds other staff specialists assigned to sea duty, but Lt. Suneson will the first to go aboard as regular Navy officer.

It's part of a Navy experiment—to ease the officer shortage and to learn what shipboard jobs women can fill as well as men. She'll be going to sea early next year, and probably will remain on

ship for 18 months. The ship, incidentally, is the USS Mann. Asked about shipboard nances, petite, dark-haired and dark-eyed Charlene says: better to stay away from that subject. It's not likely that anything would happen.

What about moc-"t nights on the high seas? "It's not that type of cruise. Aboard ship she'll have special accommodations set aside for her, nurses and other female per-

"I don't know who is respon-sible for my actually being as-

Officers Elected By Sewing Club

Mrs. C. C. Bell was elected president of the Eager Beaver Sewing Club Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Gabe Hammack. Other officers elected include Mrs. D. D. Johnston vice president; Mrs. Dick Hooper, secre-tary-treasurer; Mrs. J. E. Free-

man, reporter. Mrs. Hammack and Mrs. R. I Finley will serve as the social committee. Secret pals were re-Mrs. H. B. Henderson, Kenda vealed with an exchange of gifts Members were reminded of the party to be given Saturday morning at the Veterans Hospital for

The next meeting will be at Mrs. Johnston, 600 E. 16th.

SAN DIEGO, Calif. Pretty requested sea duty before and working if and when she does get tharlene Suneson joined the suddenly it came through." married. She hopes to complete Now she's looking forward to visiting Far Eastern ports and a 20-year hitch in the Navy. buying silks in Japan.

to stay at home and wash dishes." She has been doing personnel work at the San Diego base, and she explains. "I wouldn't give up tion Saturday. thinks her seagoing duties prob- my work to get married.

ably will be in personnel work too. "But I could be assigned to Navy when in high school. Her navity anything" only association with nautical life She says it doesn't bother her to work with men. As for handling to men; only association with man vacations in the Wisconsin lake areas tions jobs usually assigned to men:
"There's not much difference be"There's not much difference beOscar Suneson of Chicago. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. come right down to it, I guess

Charlene, who says she has no contractor.

A&M Mothers Federation To Meet Saturday

tive board of the Federation of Texas A&M College Mothers' Clubs'is to be held in College Sta-

This initial meeting for the year 1961-62 will be at 10 a.m. in the Birch Room of the Memorial Student Center on the campus of Tex-

as A&M College.
Mrs. Joe A. Smith of Pasadena president of the federation, will preside and she urges that all lo-cal club presidents attend the

"It was a very unmilitary fam-ily" she recalls. "My dad is a Mrs. Buel Fox, 107 Jefferson, is the president of the local club,

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1. Description of entire tree and its surroundings. Note such things as soil fill, type of soil-sandy,

Colleges Call Forsaners

FORSAN (SC) - Mrs. J. T. Creighton and Jay are in Bryan where he will enter Texas A&M

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Park and Freddie were in Waco Saturday, where Freddie will enter Baylor University. In Alpine will be Mrs. H. H

Story and Ellabeth, who will be guests of Mrs. Story's daughter and husband, the Robert Stroms. Ellabeth will be a student in Sul Ross College. Others planning to enter Sul

Ross include Rodney Allison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ozro Allison; Gerry and Terry Harkrider, twin to fried chicken. sons of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Harkrider; Johnny King, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. King.



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> 3. Collect twig or branch specimens from the crown portion

4. If possible, collect specimens living wood. Frequently, the insect that caused the branch to die or the fungus that caused the leaves to wilt can be found at these junc-5. Send in as much past his-

tory of the tree as possible. Key to many tree problems is found in something that happened to the tree or its environment in the past. Careless use of weed killers for instance, often is the cause of In sending specimen material,

Cafeterias Have Good Variety

School cafeterias in Big Spring have a wide variety of tempting dishes for the week that includes everything from Coney hot dogs

Here's the offering for the week: MONDAY: Hamburger patties with gravy, mashed potatoes, English pea salad, hot rolls, gelatin cubes with marshmallow whip,

Hot dogs with coney sauce on buttered buns, pinto beans, fresh fruit cup, pea nut butter cookies, milk. WEDNESDAY: Ham, blackeyed peas, diced beets, krispy corn-

read, strawberry chiffon pie with marshmallow topping, milk. THURSDAY: Oven-fried chick en, potato salad, sliced tomatoes, hot rolls, white cake with Jello

FRIDAY: Meat balls and spaghetti with tomato sauce, green beans, pineapple slice with cheese, hot rolls, caromel pudding, milk.

Group Named To Attend Association

STANTON (SC) - Named as messengers from the First Baptist Church to represent the church at the annual association next week in Big Spring are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hock, Philip White, Kenneth Gilmore, Mrs. J R. Sale, Gene Clements and the Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Uhlman.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Mims, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Avery and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Graves and and Mrs. Billy Loyd Mims and family have returned from a ishing trip to the Rio Grande. U. North has been a Stanton hospital patient. He has been re-

ported as doing well. Mr. and Mrs. Granville Graves, Terri and Craig of Coahoma have been visitors in the G. A. Bridges

Mr. and Mrs. Bland Cross vis

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MRS. CHARLES RICHARD MILLER

Miss Wilkerson Bride Of Charles Richard Miller

First Assembly of God Church, gift of the bridegroom. Saturday evening united in marriage Dorothy Marie Wilkerson attended as matron of honor, za frocks; Bobby Mealer, a nephand Charles Richard Miller.

Parents of the two are Mrs. C. M. Wilkerson, 1710 Austin, and Mrs. Bill White. Mrs. Oscar Greiton of San An

The Rev. S. E. Eldridge read prayer bench before a background of emerald ferns and baskets of white gladioli; this was centered with a white wrought iron arch. decorated with white wedding bells. The bridal aisle was marked with pew candles tied with white

Mrs. Howard Sheats and Mrs. Eldridge were organists, accompanying Mrs. Jerry Hobbs of Austin as she sang "I Love You Truly", "Because" and "O, Promise Me." Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wilkerson of Monahans joined in singing "Savior, Lead Us" follow-

ing the prayer.

H. L. Wilkerson gave his sister in marriage. She chose white Chantilly lace over taffeta for her wedding gown, which was ballerina length, with scooped neckline and fitted bodice. White satin bows and streamers accented the back of the frock. From a cap floated a veil of white net, and the bride carried a white orchid showered with lily of the valley

on a white Bible. In the traditional manner, the Bible was named as the borrowed item, since it is the property of Sharon White, niece of the bride; old, was a birthstone ring, given to the bride by her father; she

the late Mr. Wilkerson; Charles Attendants, identically attired, Miller of Champaign, Ill., and wore peacock blue satin dresses fashioned with bell skirts and fitted bodices. They wore tiaras of peacock pearls and aurora borea- room to greet the couple, the the vows as the couple knelt on a lis beads to hold blue net veils and carried nosegays of white her attendants.

White was best man; groomsmen were H. E. Bost, O. A. and Norman Young. Dianna Wilkerson and Miss

Fruit Salad Needs Just Such Dressing

This is a dressing that is simple to make, nutritious and delicious. PINEAPPLE DRESSING

1 can (6 oz.) pineapple juice

Pour evaporated milk (undiluted) into a 1-quart mixing bowl, In small amounts, stirring constantly, add undiluted pineapple concentrate. Serve with fruit salad. Makes 2 1-3 cups.

Butter Celery

Cooked thinly sliced celery cres-

were flower girls; they were Mrs. O. A. Shortes of Odessa dressed in blue and white organwhile bridesmaids were Mrs. Bet- ew of the bride, carried the rings ty Clifton, Mrs. Tom Blick and on a satin pillow. Taper lighters were Evelyn and Tommy Wilkerson, niece and nephew of the bride.

After the ceremony, gathered in the Settles Hotel ballbride's mother and brother and

A white organdy cloth covered the bride's table, centered with an arrangement of her chosen colors Shortes of Dallas and Homer Wil- of pink, white and peacock. A kerson; guests were seated by cake, frosted in white, was deco-Charles Odom, Fred Wilkerson rated with confection roses and lily of the valley and topped with

a bridal couple. At the guest register was Mrs. Olive Murphree; others in the house party were Mrs. R. O. Mealer, Mrs. Fred Wilkerson, Mrs. J. D. Thomas and Nancy

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cunningham and Linda and Louise McElwee of Houston; Jerry Hobbs of Austin; 1 tall can (1 2-3 cups) evaporated Mrs. W. D. Taylor of Oakwood and Oscar Breiton of San Antonio. For a wedding trip to Colorado Springs, the bride chose a midnight blue dress of silk with white ruffled collar with which she used

> white gloves and wore a white feather hat. Upon their return they will make a home at the Austin Street

Both are graduates of Big Spring High School, the bride having attended Southwestern Bible School at Waxahachie; the bride groom served two years in the

Stanton Resident Weds Lubbock Girl In Church

For a wedding trip to points of

interest in Texas the bride chose

a pumpkin colored wool suit with

black accessories and wore the

quet, When the couple returns they

will make a home in Stanton

where the bridegroom is associ-

and oil business.

ated with his father in farming

the feminine attendants.

STANTON (SC)-Betty Hankins | best man; his twin brother, John | where they will be classified as of Lubbock became the bride of Calvin Jones, and Clayton Friend sophomores. Paul Allen Jones of Stanton in a double ring ceremony read Fri-Mullins and Life Bernard church Fellowship Hall where double ring ceremony read Fri-Mullins and Life Bernard church Fellowship Hall where day night in the First Christian were ushers. Candles were lighted Church in Lubbock.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hankins of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Paul K.

Dr. Dudley Strain, pastor of the First Christian Church, heard the white orchid from her bridal bouvows as they were repeated before the altar decorated with a fan type arrangement of white gladioli. Tall baskets of greenery were placed at either side as were candelabra entwined with

Cecil Bolton, organist, accompanied Jayne Maddox as she sang "Walk Hand in Hand With Me," "Whither Thou Goest," and "The

The bride, given in marriage tended Tech, Both will transfer to by her father, chose a full length Howard County Junior College Wichita Falls. gown of embroidered tulle over cloud mist taffeta and net. The fitted bodice of the gown was designed with a scalloped deep V neckline and long tapered sleeves ending in points over the hands. The skirt featured a scalloped apron-effect front with a bouffant back of nylon tulle ruffles cascading the length of the skirt to the floor.

Her waist-length veil of silk il lusion fell from a tiara of seed pearls, iridescent sequins and teardrop pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of sweetheart roses accented by pearlized orange blossoms and satin leaves and centered with a white orchid. Jon Anna Hankins attended her sister as maid of honor; Kay Usry and Karen Mason were bridesmaids. The attendants were identically attired in full-skirted dresses of romance blue silk organza over cloud mist taffeta featuring Empire waistlines with bands of self material terminating in tailored bows in front. Small hats of silk organza petals and silk illusion circlets completed the attire. Each carried a white colonial nosegay accented by touches of romance blue and tied with satin streamers.

For the traditional something old the bride wore a two-and-ahalf dollar gold piece pin belonging to her grandmother. The pin is 108

The bridegroom's father was his

Asparagus Takes To Spicy Dressing

Asparagus prepared with this marinade makes a spicy, interest-

ASPARAGUS VINIAGRETTE 1-3 cup salad oil

3 thsps. red wine vinegar

1 tsp. salt

¼ tsp. pepper ¼ tsp. paprika

1 tsp. sugar 1 tbsp, minced onion 1 can (1 pound) asparagus

Mix together thoroughly the oil, rinegar, salt, pepper, paprika,

sugar and onion Drain asparagus; cover with marinade. Refrigerate 2 or 3 hours frothy.

tomatoes and cucumbers. Makes spoons milk, 1 teaspoon vanilla

Different, Tasty Peanut brittle adds variety to

cookie recipe; nice to serve with

Peanut Brittle Bars

Engagement Revealed

The wedding is planned for Oct. 14 in the First Baptist Church.

SWEET PEANUT BARS 1/2 cup butter mor margarine ¼ cup sugar

1 cup sifted flour 1 cup finely crushed peanut brit-

Cream butter and sugar; blend in flour; stir in brittle. Pat into 8 by 12 by 2 inch baking pan. Bake in moderate (350 degrees) oven 10 minutes. Remove and spread with topping. Return to oven and bake 25 minutes or until lightly browned. Cool slightly and cut into bars.

Remove with spatula.

Beat 1 egg with 1/2 teaspoon each baking powder and salt until

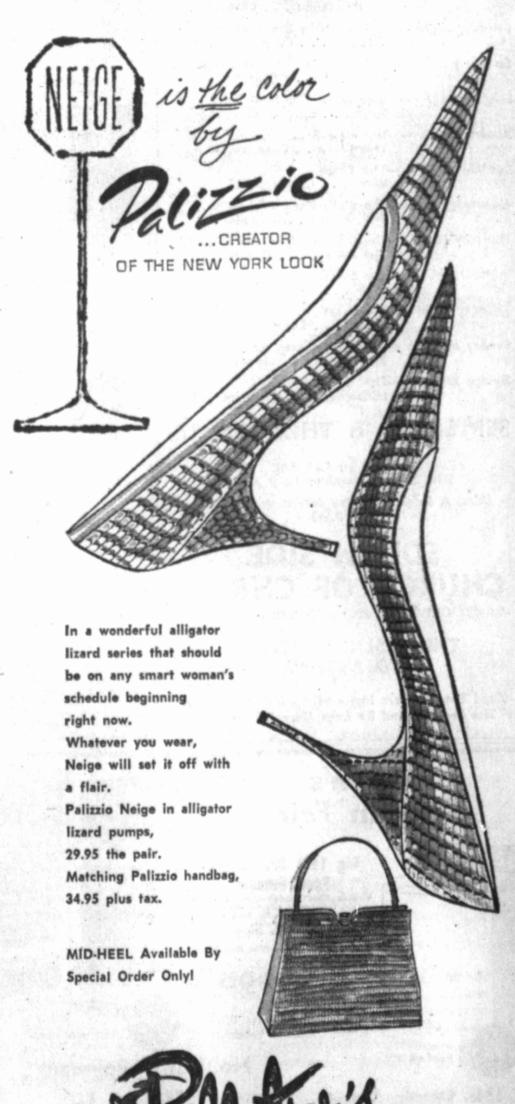
Beat in gradually % cup sugar. Nice with salad greens, sliced Stir in 1/2 cup sifted flour, 2 tableand 1/2 cup flaked coconut.

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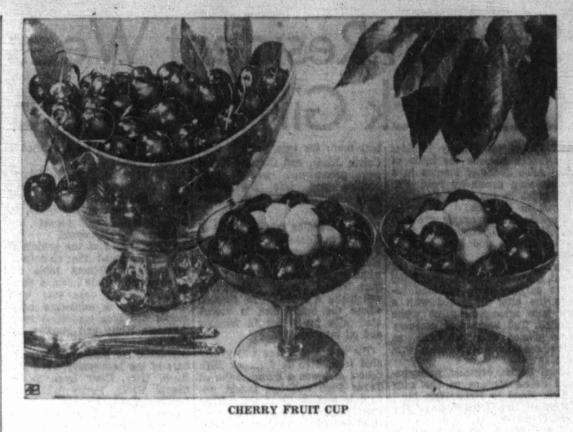
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Use A Pencil When Pitting Cherries For Good Garnishes

hard! Whenever we come upon those antique household - size cherry-pitting machines for which

small sharp pointed knife; use Cherry Cup, cool cherries in syrup, the open metal band to push the add 2 tablespoons white rum and n beautiful whole condition.

The whole pitted cherries make delightful garnishes; or halve them for fruit cups to serve at the beginning or end of a meal. One en, our tasters liked particularly make a most refreshing fruit cup. well. For this we chilled the pitted If fresh mint is on hand, use cherries in a simple sugar syrup sprigs of it for garnishing.

spiked with white rum. At serving time we added melon balls. If you try this recipe, follow our package of vanilla pudding and directions and the syrup will become a pretty pink color as the

SWEET CHERRY CUP 1/2 cup sugar

1 cup water 1 tbsp. lemon juice



Subtle Shaping

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By CECILY BROWNSTONE | 1 lb. sweet dark cherries (pitted pudding; chill. At serving time Our early inventors worked too 1 cup honeydew balls In a small saucepan stir together the sugar, water and lemon patents were once taken out, we're juice over low heat until sugar eminded that simple ways often dissolves. Bring to a boil and boil 2 minutes. Add cherries; cool;

eraser top tucked into a metal cherry Rum Cup: For this the top portions and top with band. Remove the eraser with a spirited version of the Sweet more cream and whole cherries. Mr. and Mrs. Leo pits out of the cherries. Works chill. If you wish stronger rum like a charm and leaves the fruit flavor, add a little more rum just before serving.

Pitted fresh cherries (whole or halved) plus grapefruit secrecipe, tried recently in our kitch- tions (fresh, canned or frozen) Small fry (and oldsters, too)

package of vanilla pudding and spoon half of it into sherbet good on vanilla ice cream. Add luncheon Thursday at noon at the

Mrs. Julia Bonifield, with daughgarnish the desserts with whole ter Fredda and her mother, Mrs. cherries with the stems left on. H. H. Stevens, left Saturday for College Station to visit another Ever use cherries for short daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs.

cake? For the base cut sponge cake or freshly-baked white or Curtis Barnfield and Fred. Mrs. yellow cake into squares or wedges; split the cake and spread tin to settle Fredda as a Unithe cut surface of the bottom Make yourself a cherry pitting tool from a lead pencil with an honeydew balls, Makes 6 servings the cut surface of the bottom halves with whipped cream and halves with whipped cream and halved pitted cherries. Replace

A few of "the girls" coming day, to to lunch? You might serve a College. Mickey will go to Sherman, Tuesday, to re-enter Mickey in Austin salad of creamstyle cottage cheese Carolyn Thompson will be en-rolling in McMurry College this with cherries plus. Mound the cheese on lettuce or surround it week. She and her parents, Mr. OTHER WAYS WITH CHERRIES with watercress (if you can get and Mrs. W. R. Thompson, went

> Mix halved pitted cherries with thin celery crescents and French Lubbock Wednesday to resume dressing and arrange on its own her studies at Texas Tech. base of greens. This salad is utterly delicious accompanied by thin crisp buttery toast or the French

glasses or small glass dessert the pitted halved cherries to simple | Wagon Wheel Restaurant, Hostcherries stand in it. The melon balls are best added just before cherries and add the rest of the cognac.

COSDEN CHATTER Lugu For ABWA

Chicago

International Amphitheater. Mike Phelan is in his office aft-

er an extended illness.

Rene Brown and Bill Reynolds have returned from Chicago, where they attended the 140th national meeting of the American Chemical Society and the National Chemical Exposition. Cosden was represented in W. R. Grace & Co.'s exhibit at the Exposition, in

Wally Whittington is back from Chemical Engineering Applied Mathematics School at Austin. Frosty Robison was in El Paso on business last Wednesday. Nancy Cowan, who has spent the past year as an exchange student in Germany, was a recent guest in the Don McKinney

Jackie Clark is the new employe in the steno pool. Making her mail

rounds for the first time this week

was newcomer Cheryl Hoisager.

Bob Dyer has returned from Clarksville, Md., where he has been working in W. R. Grace & Co.'s Washington Research Cen-

Bonifield planned to go on to Aus-

versity of Texas freshman, then

visit in Houston, Galveston and College Station again before com-

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kinney and

Beverly Alexander will go to

to Abilene today.

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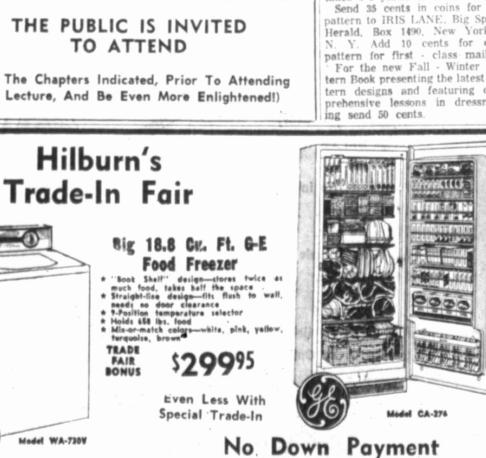
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Not only has she moved into the same town with her grandparents, Mrs. and Mrs. Clifford Hale, 1210 Pennsylvania; she and

Walnut-Wine Bars

Walnuts and wine make a new dessert from a long-time favorite-fig bars. Crumble fig bars to make 1 quart. Add 1/2 cup Livingston of Snyder. chopped walnuts and 1/4 cup For over a year after graduamuscatel wine. Fold in 1 cup tion, he studied at Baylor Hosheavy cream, whipped, Pour into pital in Dallas and worked part a square pan; chill for several of the time at Wadley Blood Bank hours. Cut into squares for serv- the street from the hospital.



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Family Reunion Attracts Days To Colorado City

missed from Cowper Hospital.

Hurst and children of Snyder. Part

of the entertainment was a bar-

becue on the patio at the Wash

amily, who have been vi-

will attend A&M College.

urged to attend.

FORSAN (SC) - Attending a home was ready for occupancy family reunion in Colorado City today are Mr. and Mrs. D. W. One look at the blue-eyed tyke, and it's easy to see how her Day and children. every wish would be granted by Here from Tulsa, Okla., are for-

grown-ups who come under her Only two members of the Montgomery family are newcomers, and Pattie,

Cindy and her mother. Montgomery, himself, is graduate of Big Spring High School and attended North Texas State University, where he met and married the former Wilda been her sister and her husband,

Montgomery has returned to Big Spring as medical technologist at Malone - Hogan Founda-

nake a home at 1507 Lancaster, are bridge and 42. Mrs. Montgomery considers Cindy pretty much of a hobby at the present time; Montgomery likes to play

Appetizer Is Low Caloried, Delicious

Serve a first course that is decious and still low in calories.

- SPICY TOMATO BOUILLON 1½ cups tomato juice 1 can (10½ oz.) bouillon (beef
- 11/2 tsps. sugar
- 2 whole cloves 2 whole allspice
- 1 bay leaf 2 celery tops ¼ tsp. curry powder

1/4 tsp. salt, freshly ground pep bouillon, 1 teaspoon of the sugar whole cloves, allspice, bay leaf, Send 25 cents in coins for this a 1-quart saucepan; simmer 20 teaspoon sugar, salt and pepper to each pattern for first class mail- in bouillon cups. Makes 4 small

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The out-going president, Mrs. Ray Swann, was hostess for 16 members and two guests, Elaine Carpenter, sister of the honoree,

of Coahoma named their incoming president as honoree at a luncheon Saturday, when they met in the Blue Room at Cosden Country Club. It was the initial meeting of the 1961-62 season.

1941 Club

Begins Year

Members of the 1941 Study Club

and Patty O'Brien of Cincinnati, An arrangement of white mums decorated the table at which guests were served; yearbooks were distributed, and members learned the theme for the year's study, "Key to Understanding."

Combination Soup Is Quick, Easy

One way of using soups from the freezer and pantry. POTATO, SPINACH SOUP

1 can (10½ oz.) condensed froz-en cream of potato soup 1 can (121/2 oz.) clear chicken broth 1/2 cup milk 1 cup cleaned spinach leaves, tightly packed down for measuring and then knife shredded Into a medium - sized sauce-

oan turn the potato soup and chick-

en broth (just as they come from

casionally. Makes 4 servings. Lime Flavors Rice Cereal For Nibbles

A sweet nibble with refreshing fruit flavor for a crowd, SWEET TALK

1 pkg. (6 oz.) bite-sized shredded rice biscuits

6 tbsps. butter or margarine 1/2 cup sugar. Divide the biscuits into 2 lots-

mer residents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Brunton, who are guests of their Mr. and Mrs. Pat Brunton Mrs. J. M. Craig has been dismix in 1 tablespoon lime rind. Mrs. S. C. Crumley is visiting in Add biscuits; mix to coat with The ears should spend only 4 to butter and rind. Guests of Mrs. Vera Harris have

Sprinkle with 1/4 cup sugar, turning with wide spatula as you do Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Parker of so. Heat several minutes, turning a few times; do not melt sugar, The C. V. Washes have had as Turn out on absorbent paper; veekend guests Mr. and Mrs. Byron Hurst and David of Laurel. Prepare remaining biscuits with Miss., and Mr. and Mrs. Homer

remaining ingredients the same

way. Store in tightly covered con-

tainer. Makes 6 cups. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Porter and Friday Lunch

mother, Mrs. O. W. Fletcher, have left for their home in Bryan, Nice for Friday lunch: arrange where he will be a teacher and hard-cooked eggs and drained sardines on an ovenproof platter or in a shallow baking The P-TA meeting has been and dish. Top with cheese sauce; broil an extra touch? Spread hot aprinounced for Monday at 7:30 p.m. until hot through and lightly cot preserves over the top and at the school. All members are browned. Use cheddar or Par- cool; then top with a thick fluffy mesian for the cheese.

FMC Reveals Music Winners

Young Composers Contest spon- the Rivers of Babylon," and the sored by the National Federation prize was \$75.

Arthur B. Hunkins of Ann Arbor, was awarded in the division.

Arlene Passamaneck of South San | contest,

Baskets and baskets of fresh | er fine treat. Corn still in the late-summer vegetables are are husks may be dampened, placed

riving at food markets throughout on a grill, and cooked 20 minutes the nation this month.

their cans), milk and spinach. This colorful medley of flavorful

> this time of year. Fresh sweet corn can be preer or over a grill, cutting it off from cob with blunt side of knife.

No matter how you serve it,

eat it right after cooking. cups each; discard any shreds, ing at its scrumptious best. To roasts, chuckwagon meals and Melt 3 tablespoons butter in a prepare: Drop the husked, delarge heavy skillet over low heat; silked ears in boiling salted water, return to a boil and serve. 'seconds'' while the family or not have to stand in hot water. And have you ever fried cornabout 2 inches long. Put a skewer

> salt and pepper. Grilled corn-on-the-cob is anoth

Want to give a chocolate cake

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of Music Clubs have been den third classification, that of compositions for smaller or vocal works. Judges were Dr. Kent Kennan Mich., was awarded second prize of the University of Texas Music of \$125 in the Sonate form in-strumental division for his "Dia-Ahrendt, School of Music, Ohio logue Variations." No first prize University, Athens, Ohio; and Dr. Nicholas Flagello,

Classification II for choral School of Music, New York City. work, first prize went to Robert
James Haskins of Springfield,
Ohio, for his composition, "A
Psalm of Rejolcing." The first
prize award in this classification
Twenty-five contestants representwas \$125. Second prize went to ing fourteen states entered the

Sweet Corn Has Wide Range Of Preparation

You'll find an abundance of toand sweet potatoes.

Slowly bring to a boil, stirring ocfresh produce adds sparkle to hearty meat-and-potato platters, as well as crispy fresh salads. or example; there's a lot of it

though, the secret of good sweet fare, try roasted fresh corn. Dip 2 tbsps. finely grated lime rind corn cookery is easy-cook it as the ears, still in the husks in cold soon after picking as possible; water. Then bury in hot ashes

10 minutes in the water. Cook guests eat "firsts" so ears will on-the-cob in deep fat? Slice the fresh ears crosswise into chunks

into the center of each. Deep-fat fry them, sticks up in vegetable oil, bacon fat or olive oil for 2 minutes. Drain and serve with

A Good Touch

Husked corn should be buttered sealed in foil, and cooked 6 to matoes, sweet corn, snap beans, minutes over hot coals. For varionions, cabbage, carrots, squash ety, use a 1/2 butter-1/2 peanut butter mixture. The ears should be turned occasionally. They are done when the kernels brown Fresh corn-off-the-cob hits the Take tender-eared sweet corn, spot on many occasions. A medium size ear will yield about 1/2 cup corn cut from the cob. To remove the corn, cut down the pared by steaming, boiling, bak- center of each row of kernels with ing in the husk, grilling on a broil- a sharp knife, then scrape pulp

the cob and cooking the kernels Add corn-off-the-cob to your fafor fritters, cream-style corn, or vorite souffle recipe. Use about 1 cup of corn for a 3-egg souffle. For an exciting change in picnic until tender. This is an ideal Corn-on-the-cob is delicious eat- method for barbecues, fall corncasual-living. menus.

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Far from being considered im- loan payments completely and on moral, says the September issue time? planted cash in a large segment stantial down payment on them, of our nation's spending and have rather than covering the whole contributed substantially to raising cost by installment payments? our standard of living.

Listed are 10 questions a loan company asks-either directly or through investigation of retailers you deal with-when you apply for a personal loan.

The number of questions you household budget, on paper, and can answer "yes" determines how currently up to date? good your credit rating may be: 1. Will your income, from job ture include the possibility of reand other sources, continue at a pairs to the house, or emergency

3. Will you be able to meet the

Let Diet national magazine, such 4 If you have any installment arrangements have sup- purchases, did you make a sub-Fit Build 5. Are your monthly mortgage payments (or rent) a quarter of

your income or less? 6. Does your spouse agree that the loan is necessary, and that it will fit into the budget? 7. Do you have an organized

8. Does your figuring for the fu-

Of Body Nobody is born to be fat. If you learn a few facts about your body build and eat accordingly, you can control your weight for a lifetime, says a current mag-

9. Are your bills paid up or to

10. If the family income was sud-

denly cut off, could you get by

on reserve funds (or help from

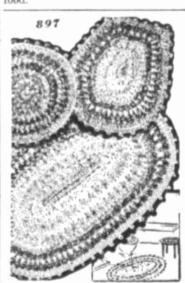
The September issue of the magazine lists the three bodybuild classifications: "Endodominated by digestive "mesomorph," by musorgans: cles and bone; and "ectomorph" by skin and nervous system.

If you're naturally heavy around the waist, thighs and upper arms, you may be an endomorph. The person with this body type can put on 30 pounds every five years until middle life unless constantly watchful of his diet.

His weight control is almost entirely dependent on diet, since he works off less food by exercise than others.

Exercise is just the thing for the mesomorph, however. He may be heavy but not overweight, since he boasts a large bone and muscle structure. In the early part of life he may eat as he pleases and not gain weight, but with the lessened activity of middle age, obesity may develop if the food

habits of youth persist. Luckiest guy of all is the ectomorph, who has naturally slender arms and legs, delicate bones and small features. He is likely to gain only two or three pounds after adolescence, and has the longest life expectancy of the three types, With his small stomach, hunger comes quickly but is easily satisfied by a small amount of



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ROUND TOWN

With LUCILLE PICKLE

LAMESA (SC) - An open house women in the city to join them from 2 p. m. until 5 p. m. today will honor Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sept. 13. The class will be held L. Lakey on their Golden Wedding at 7:30 each Wednesday evening anniversary. The event will be in the ballroom with MRS. GENE held in Forrest Park Community EADS instructing. Tips on mod-eling and makeup will also be included in the course which will last for six weeks. Members will pay \$1 while non-members will be The couple was married on Sept. 13, 1911, in Canadian and

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since 1924. She is the former Hat-We had a delightful visit with MRS. C. M. BOLES during her tie Bussell, and Lakey is a retired short visit here Thursday. She had Refreshments will be served come from her home in Cortez, from a table laid with a gold Colo., to bring her daughter, SUcloth and featuring an arrange- ZANNE, to Lubbock to begin her ment of gold mums.

Hosting the reception will be Mr. and Mrs. Lakey's children, Howard E. of Montclair, Calif., Everett L. and Mrs. Ernest Boatright, both of Carlsbad, N. M., the opportunities it affords for and Mrs. Custer Leatherwood of hunting and fishing. In fact, Mr.

made their first home there. They

have lived in Dawson County

Open House

To Honor

Lamesans

The Cosden Women's Club is several months ago that he hasn't extending an invitation to other given in to having it prepared to Thursday evening. Mrs. V. Ward eat . . . they all just go to the in exercise classes that will begin freezer and look at it with pride. The Boleses lived here for five years until the move to Cortez three years ago.

> FRANKLIN and TIM WILLIAM-SON left today for their home in Kerrville after visiting their grandmother, MRS. HENRY WIL-LIAMSON, and friends.

MRS. NED SANDERS and her son, Bill, and MRS. NATHAN AL-LEN have returned from a two weeks trip to Los Angeles and Santa Barbara, Calif. During the second year in Tech. She came on to Odessa to see a son, LOGAN, who finished his work at Tech last stay they visited Disneyland and Marineland and also toured the CBS studios. On the return trip they stopped in Las Vegas, Nev., The family enjoys Colorado and saw Betty Hutton's floor show at the Sahara Hotel. Boulder Dam and the Grand Canyon were Boles caught such a wonderful fish also part of the trip. At Truth or Consequences, N. M., they were guests of Mrs. Allen's brother, Temp Carter, and his family.

> MRS. JULIA BONIFIELD and FREDDA, and her mother were to leave today for Bryan where they will spend several days with another daughter and her family. Later they will go to Austin to enter Fredda in the University of

MR. and MRS. JIMMY ALEX-ANDER of Austin have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rogers. Jimmy is studying pharmacy at Texas University.

Nephew's Wedding Attracts Greens

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Green, 104 E. 6th, are in San Angelo this weekend as guests of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bristow, They attended the wedding of their nephew, Marion Bristow and Rexine Barler in Immanuel Baptist Church Saturday evening.

Miss Barler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Barler, was at one time a student in Big Spring High School.

New Study

Mrs. Jeff Jenkins introduced the fall study book, "Churches For New Times" by Theodore Matson, at the monthly meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Church of God Jackson brought the meditation for the 11 members present.

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Mu Zeta

The first meeting of the new club year will be held by mem-bers of the Mu Zeta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, Monday at 8 p.m., in the home of Mrs. John Rutherford, 2302 Alabama, Members are urged to attend.

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can see the muscles at work. "The next exercise is to drop your jaw and relax. Take a good yawn, if you feel like it. Then

Informal Coffee

members of the Wing Headquarters Wives Wednesday morning from 10 to 11:30 in the bar lounge at the Officers' Club, Mrs, Wilson Banks will be guest of honor at

Tea Honors Mrs. Phillips

Mrs. Wesley Phillips, the former Jan Hair of Dallas, was honored at a gift tea Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George H.

Other hostesses were Mrs. G. H. Hayward, Mrs. Truett Thomas and

Mrs. O'Brien greeted the guests and presented them to Mrs. Ted Phillips, mother-in-law of the honoree, the new Mrs. Phillips and Mrs. W. L. Mead,

The tea table was covered with a cutwork ecru linen cloth and centered with an autumn arrangement of bronze and yellow chrysanthemums. Mrs. Hayward served punch from an etched brass punch

Gifts were displayed by Miss Phillips and Mrs. Thomas, Luan Phillips registered the guests as they called.

Watermelon Party Given By Washes

FORSAN (SC) - Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wash were recent hosts for a watermelon party at their home for members of the young people and intermediates of the Baptist Church, along with the workers; they are Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Gandy, C. V. Wash, Mrs. L. T. Shoults and Mrs. Jesse Overton. Mr. and Mrs. Wash recently visited her parents in Ackerly.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Draper and Verna and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Ray Draper of Oakland, Calif., are in Dallas this weekend as guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dra-

Guests of the J. H. Cardwells are his brothers, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Cardwell of Fort Worth and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Cardwell of Rice. Angela Moore of Midland has



Betrothed Mr. and Mrs. Pete Thomas of Sand Springs have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter,

WEBB WINDSOCK-

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still plies the Mississippi and its

Mrs. Richard E. Holt was hostess at a baby shower held in her

home last week with Mrs. Leo G.

Janssens the guest of honor. Mrs.

Janssens was presented with a

Capt. and Mrs. Thomas C. See-

bo and family entertained Lt. and Mrs. William E. Overacker at a

sukiaki dinner on Saturday night.

corsage consisting of purple rib-

were present.

The OWC held its September | family spent a very unusual few board meeting recently with Mrs. days on their vacation. After visit-J. E. Leath introduced as the ing their families in Illinois they new chapel representative.

Many people from Webb went on short vacations over the Labor Day weekend. Lt. and Mrs. J. M. Lacy and Lt. and Mrs. J. H. Håtfield went to Big Bend National Park; Lt. and Mrs. J. W. Demschroder and Lt. and Mrs. Richard J. Clauson visited Carls-

Lt. and Mrs. Max H. Walz were in Ft. Davis National Park, and Lt. and Mrs. David Sweeney went to his home in Austin to

visit his mother. Lt. and Mrs. Robert W. Buck and family went to Lubbock to see friends. Lt. and Mrs. Billy J. Gough decided to stay home and had his brother, Merle Gough come to visit them from College Station.

Capt. and Mrs. W. G. Daoust took a short, rather rambling vacation. They went to El Paso and then up to Aspen, Colo., from there they went to Denver where they were joined by Mrs. Daoust's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Zalite from Michigan.

Maj. and Mrs. Joseph A. Riley and family have just returned from a trip that took them a little of everywhere. They went to El Paso and then into the interior of old Mexico for a few days. After that they went to New Mexico, Alamogordo and Albuquerque to visit friends,

The Protestant women of the Chapel will meet Monday night at the Service Club, at 7:30. Father Howard will show slides of other lands, and a social hour will fol

CWO Herbert R. Heath and his

Mattie Mann Is **Feted For Service**

A coffee, given Friday afternoon at the Telephone Office, was an in-honor affair for Mattie Mann, who has been with the company for 35 years.

Fellow-employes and personal friends gathered for the event, during which a 35-year pin was presented to Miss Mann, along with a billfold containing money, and a watch.

A corsage of red roses was presented to the honoree and a decorated cake was served with coffee to about 50.

Menus For Coahoma

school cafeteria will have a welling their families in Illinois, they rounded noon meal each day of enjoyed an excursion down the Illinois River on the last of the the week. All meals include butter, bread and milk. paddle - wheel steamboats that

Menus for the week are: MONDAY: Ground meat and spaghetti, creamed peas and carrots. Jello with peaches, banana

TUESDAY: Fried chicken, creamed asparagus, potato salad, WEDNESDAY: Pinto beans,

bon, white baby stockings and French fries, mixed greens, onwhite baby pins. Eleven guests ions, grapes.

THURSDAY: Deep fried fish, spinach with eggs, tomato and lettuce salad, creamed potatoes sheet cake with chocolate icing. FRIDAY: Vegetable soup, The Overackers will be leaving cheese and ham sandwiches, ice soon for Williams AFB in Arizona. cream, celery sticks, crackers.



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been visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kubecka. HOLLYWOOD - Barbara Hale 'O' and stretch all the little mouth

is known not only to her fans muscles forward as you do this. as Della Street, but when her Raise your eyebrows and open young son was asked at school your eyes as wide as you can for what his mother did, he wrote, a full, strong pull in the whole "She is a secretary to Perry Ma-face. I do both of these exercises five times each day. It isn't much "How do you manage two ca- but it's enough to keep the face I asked muscles in tone.

"So many people never start a Barbara the other day when she slipped away fro m CBS long project because they feel they enough to lunch with me at the don't have enough time, but even if they take a little time, it's bet-"It's an appreciation of the im- ter than nothing."

Triple Success

Barbara Hale, lovely secretary on the "Perry Mason" TV series.

tells how she manages to have a happy marriage, a successful

'Della Street' Tells .

When I come home from a said, "and it should be to every

Secrets Of Success

career and find time for beauty.

reers so admirably?"

ing new ways.

my children; she has three, the

eldest -13. I lie on my slanting

board with my feet higher than

my head because this rests me

"There are many working mothers today, and the first thing a

allow her husband to be the head

competitive sense in a happy marriage," Barbara declared, "Who

cares who makes what? Money shouldn't count. But don't think any marriage runs itself. It takes work to blend personalities or avoid conflict of interests.

"My big problem is getting enough rest. I don't want to look

tired before the camera, and

don't want to be irritable around

my family, and you know that nothing affects a good disposition

The waiter placed scrambled eggs and sliced tomatoes in front

"Is this your day for dieting?"

"I don't have a problem with my weight. I am so active I seem

to burn up my calories. But I am conscious of the need to keep my body firm and so I exercise every morning for 20 minutes before

'And I do exercises for my face too," she went on. "The other day, while driving to work, I was doing my facial routine when suddenly I saw the expression on the face of the man in a car next to me and I burst out laughing. I'm sure he thought I was going out of my senses, But I didn't care. It's another way of making the minutes count while waiting for a traffic signal to change." I wanted to know more about

her facial-exercises routine. 'Good circulation is important to your face as well as the rest

of your body. And when I am home, I lie across my bed with my head dropping over the side of the mattress, but when I am in

the car, I just drop my head back

like fatigue.

of Barbara.

go to the studio.

I asked.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

When we finished lunch Barbara portance of both," she explained, and being sufficiently organized dipped her hands in a finger to find time for both. Time-that's bowl and sprinkled cologne over the secret - making every min- them, and then put the cologne ute count. I am constantly find- bottle back in her purse. "This is important to me."

long day on the set, I am ex-hausted. But I want to visit with scious of a pleasant scent." MORE EXERCISES

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more completely than anything else, and while I'm resting, the kids tell me about what happened wife should do, whether she works away from home or not, is to of the family. There can be no

Beauty, Big Spring

Jerri Nell, to Lewis A Petmecky. He is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Lewis G. Petmecky, former Coahomans, now living in San Saba. The couple will take their vows in the Coahoma Methodist Church, Oct. 5.

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Fresh fruit pie looks best and bakes best when try cloths help cooks do this kitchen arithmetic

Peach Pie Has Lattice Top Crust For Looks

out one of autumn's best delights one. a fresh peach pie with a latticetopcrust-here are some suggestions to guide you.

Use freestone peaches; they're

just ripe-not too hard, not too a pastry blender and a pastry

Dip the peaches into boiling water for a moment or so, then slip off the skins by giving them a tug with the edge of the knife and your thumb.

Use the flavoring that suits your family. We suggest cinnamon in the following recipe, but nutmeg or mace may be sub-

And so to the pastry. A latticetop crust needs careful measurand cutting to look its best and bake its best.

Pastry cloths on which to roll out pie dough and covers for rolling pins make pie-making so much easier than it used to be.

come with wooden rods and metal wheel. Stir together well the su- Herren and sons. Mrs. Alice Herstrips that keep on your work space. And we

mean work space! Until recently we had used one of these pastry cloth arrangements lemon juice, tossing to coat the on a regular kitchen counter top. In our new test kitchen we have a huge round marble-topped pas- off lemon juice (unless you want paster of the Mt. Joy Missionary

Tetrazzini Chicken Is New Quickie

By CECILY BROWNSTONE Associated Press Food Editor

Do you like an all-in-one main dish for an informal supper to which you ask a few guests? Then this new recipe for Chicken a la Tetrazzini may interest you. Add a big salad bowl and maybe garlic bread, dessert and coffee, and you'll have a good meal.

When we tried this recipe, we cooked a roasting chicken in water to cover in Chinese styleboiling it hard for 15 minutes and letting the bird stay in the covered kettle for 1 hour before draining. This way we had lots of broth that wasn't rich enough for soup; so we used it instead of water for cooking the packaged sliced potatoes called for

CHICKEN A LA TETRAZZINI

6 cups water 1 tsp. salt

3 cups packaged sliced potatoes 3 tbsp each butter and flour 11-3 cups chicken broth 2-3 cup heavy cream

% tsp. monosodium glutamate White pepper and nutmeg

1 can (6 ourses) sliced mush-rooms (dramed)

3 cups fork-size pieces cooked 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese

Paprika In a large covered saucepan bring the water, salt and potatoes to a boil; simmer 20 minutes drain. In a medium saucepan over low heat melt the butter and blend in the flour; add chicken

broth and cream and cook and stir constantly until thickened. Stir in monosodium glutamate pepper and nutmeg to taste. Mix haif the sauce with the drained potatoes and mushrooms; turn into a fairly shallow 2-quart baking dish.

Arrange chicken on top; add remaining sauce. Sprinkle with Parmesan and paprika. Bake in moderate (375. degrees)

oven 20 minutes or until hot through; brown top if necessary under broiler. Makes 4 to 6 serv-

UCCW Meets

At a meeting of the United Couneil of Church Women Friday afternoon at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, the group voted to purchase an air-conditioner for the Westside Recreation Center. Mrs. B. B. Badger and Mrs. Ray Boren were hostesses for the group, which will meet again, Oct. 13, with the place to be announced.

If you make pies often, and try-making equipment together; besides the pastry cloth and roll- utes or until pastry is golden easiest to slice. Have the fruit ing pin and its cover should go brown.

PEACH LATTICE PIE Pastry for 2-crust pie

cup sugar 3 tbsps. flour

4 tsp. cinnamon 2 thsps. lemon juice 5 cups sliced peeled peaches

2 tbsps. butter or margarine Prepare pastry and divide almost in half. Using the larger half, roll out on prepared pastry cloth or to about 1 inch larger around than a 9-inch pie pan held

Trim edge if necessary, leaving The markings on the cloths make a 1/2-inch overhang, Roll out sec. Dick Clay. ond half of pastry. Cut into 1/2 to Some of these pastry cloths 34 inch strips using a pastry Snyder are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred

> Measure lemon juice into a bowl and as you slice and measare the peaches, add them to the a tart pie) and mix peaches with Baptist Church. the sugar mixture: turn into prepared pastry-lined pie pan. Dot vith butter.

Place half the pastry strips over the pie. Starting at center, fold back every other strip and treatment in the Loraine Hospital.

By CECILY BROWNSTONE [try center, and we find the metal | weave additional strips diagonally strips hold as firm on the round- across pie, under and over strips If it's your ambition to turn ed surface as they do on a straight until top is covered. Press ends of strips to rim. Fold the overhanging crust up and over and even if you don't, keep your pas- flute the edge. Bake in a hot (400 degrees) oven 45 to 50 min-

Knott Students Leave For School

KNOTT (SC) - Judy Roman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Roman, will be a student in Hardin-Simmons University this year: attending Howard County Junior cloth to 9-inch size as marked on College will be Brenda Wood and Jeanette Ray,

P. E. Little is receiving treatupside down over the pastry. Lift pastry and fit into 9-inch pie ment in a Big Spring hospital. Mrs. W. L. Williams of Kosse is visiting her children, Mr. and Mrs.

Back from a family reunion in

Mrs. J. W. Fryar is a patient in a Big Spring hospital.

The Rev. and Mrs. M. R. Gladpeaches with the juice and keep son have moved to Andrews to them from turning dark. Drain make their home; he has been

> Gerald Williams is at home after being in a hospital for several

Mrs. W. J. Hogue is receiving

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will meet at 7:30 in the home of Mrs.

J. W. Dickens, 624 McEwen. TUESDAY WESTSIDE BAPTIST WMS will meet at

9:30 a.m. at the church.
AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS will meet at JOHN A. KEE REBEKARS will meet at 8 p.m. at the lodge hall.

BIG SPRING REBEKAHS will meet at 8 HILLCREST BAPTIST WMS will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church.
WESLEY METHODIST WSCS will meet

Hearty Meals Set By Forsan School

milk, bread and butter will be served with all meals, it has been announced by the Forsan cafeteria, in giving the following menus for school lunches during the coming week:

MONDAY: Meat loaf, creamed gealed fruit salad.

TUESDAY: Pinto beans, greens, stuffed celery, cherry pie. WEDNESDAY: Hamburgers, onions, lettuce, tomatoes, buttered

corn, fruit.

THURSDAY: Braised beef, creamed potatoes, peas and carrots, applesauce, cake. FRIDAY: Sandwiches, potato

will meet at 11:30 a.m. at the Settles Hotel.

NSA will meet at 7 p.m. in the Blue Room at Cosden Country Club.

B&PW CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Settles Hotel. will meet each day through Friday.

ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN Women of the church; this is a change of date.

PTTHIAN SISTERS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the settles Hotel.

SETTLES BAPTIST WMS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

ORDER OF RAINBOW GIRLS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall.

SCENIC CRAPTER. ABWA. will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall.

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7 p.m. at the Flame-Room. Pioneer Gas Co.; this is a change of date.

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9:30 a.m. at the church.

ESTHER CIRCLE, FIRST CHRISTIAN

Church will meet at WESLEY METHODIST SERVICE GUILD will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church. PARK METHODIST WSCS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church at 7:30 p.m. at the church at 7:30 p.m. at the Officers Club. Webb AFB.

PROTESTANT WOMEN of the Chapel will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Service Club. Webb AFB. The Service Club. The Service Club home of Mrs. A C Bass. 166 Washington Blvd.; SYLVIA LAMUN in the home of Mrs. Rex Baggett, 1807 Aylford. The MARY ZINN CIRCLE will meet at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. T. G. Adams. 507 Johnson.

WEDNESDAY PLANTERS GARDEN CLUB will rect at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. J. W. Trantham, 1319 Stadium. CHILD STUDY CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. R. S. Tawater, 608 Buckneil. in the home of Mrs. A. Bucknell.
BPODOES will meet at 8 p.m. at the Elks Hall
WING HEADQUARTERS WIVES will give
an informal coffee from 10 a.m. to 11:30
a.m. in the bar lounge of the Officers'
Club. Webb AFB
FOUR O'CLOCK GARDEN CLUB will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. J. R. Soloman, 3200 Drexel. FIRST METHODIST CHOIR and Bible Study will meet at 7 p.m. at the church FIRST BAPTIST CHOIR will meet at FORSAN (SC)—Milk, chocolate LADIES HOME LEAGUE, Salvation alk, bread and butter will be Army, will meet at 2 p.m. at the cliadel. WOMEN IN CONSTRUCTION will meet at

THURSDAY ALTRUSA CLUB will meet at noon at Cokers Restaurant. FIRST CHURCH OF GOD WMS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

CAYLOMA STAR THETA RHO GIRLS
will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the IOOF potatoes, blackeyed peas, con- LAURA B. HART CHAPTER OES, will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall. OWC WELCOMING COFFEE will be given at 10 a.m. in the Officers' Club, Webb

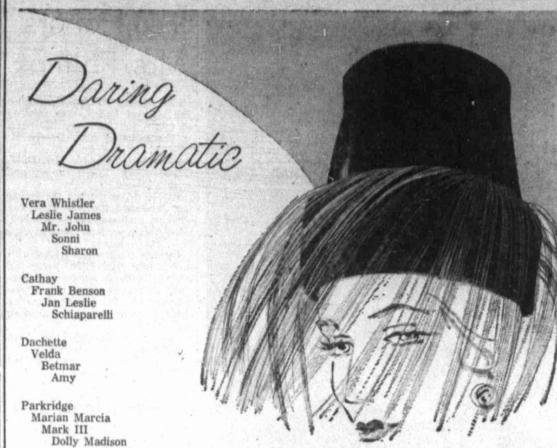
AFB.

PILOT TRAINING WIVES will meet at 1 p.m. for a business meeting to be followed by gamea of bridge. Hostesses will be Mrs. John W. Hillen and Mrs. W. A. Nivon W. A. Nixon.

ALPHA CHI CHAPTER: ESA: will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Pat Wagnon, 2304 Marshall Drive; Mrs. C. W. Utley will be cohostess.

LUTHER HOME DEMONSTRATION Club will meet at 2 p.m. in the Mrs. R. W. Harrison, Gail Rt. FRIDAY

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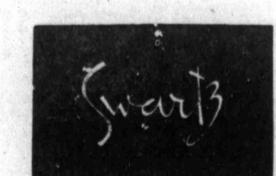


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tent person to make a thorough

investigation of the individuals

When the investigator has com-

if additional information is need-

"One of the most enjoyable du-

ties of a judge," Caton said, "is to sit in adoption cases. The hap-

piness of the foster parents when

the adoption is approved is won-

Big Springers are widely re-

knowned for their intense interest

in youngsters in need of homes

and the courts, the members of

the bar, and everyone concerned. works overtime to make it as easy

as possible for valid adoptions to

FORT STOCKTON, Tex. (AP)-The heirs of William M. Edwards

have won a judy verdict over

Abilene Christian College in a

contest over a 551/2-section ranch.

Edwards signed deeds and a

contract Dec. 15, 1954, giving the

college the ranch valued at more

After the rancher died in 1959,

the college filed suit against Roy

Landers and other heirs asking

possession of the land on the basis

The heirs claimed Edwards was

of unsound mind or was unduly

influenced at the time he signed

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were Frank Edwards; Mrs. Fran-

ces Butz, Fort Stockton; Mrs.

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who filed the petition.

The Judge Is Happy Too In Some Court Decisions

Judge Ralph Caton, 118th District the court. Court, took his place in his court room and handed down decisions clerk, said that the August adop- have not been acted on are still which invariable made all of the tion petitions set a new record in to come before the court.' litigants before him extremely his office. happy.

And because they were happy,

the judge, too, was happy. The nine occasions were final hearings on petitions filed in the

local court on adoption. Local residents have long been rated as exceptional in the number of applications they file to adopt orphaned and unwanted

In August, though, they out did themselves-there were 12 such applications filed and nine others, which had already been filed and

Frank Hunt Takes **Evening Post** At South Plains

our

site

red,

Frank Hunt, 26, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Hunt, has been named South Plains College in Levelland. Hunt has been an instructor at being consolidated with another the Odessa College for the past action.

ard County Junior College, where Monday. At 1:30 p.m., a jury panhis father is president, and an el of 125 will report to the court Allen Wright et al, damages; Leo honor student at the University of for duty. It is probable the first D. Brooks et al vs. C. W. Dicker-Texas. He received his BS de- case will get under way Monday son et ux, damages; Herbert Vingree in history, magna cum laude, in 1957 and received his MA degree in history from Southwest Texas State at San Marcos in 1960. completed his high school work

Mrs. Hunt is the former Tommie Jo Williamson, to whom he was age, Inc., damages; E. B. Smith married in 1957, and they have et al vs. Medical Arts Hospital, one son, Thomas Anthony, who damages; Margie Hart vs. C. R.

courses during their off-duty hours hours.

Registered for the fall semester

at Howard County Junior College

are 139 officers and airmen tak-

ing 198 courses for a total of 612

semester hours. The spring se-

mester for the same year had 136

enrolfed for 591 semester hours in

The first six weeks of the sum-

mer session for 1961 attracted 40

military students who completed

43 courses for 132 semester hours.

HCJC Set

For Record

A record enrollment at Howard

County Junior College is predict-

ed for the fall semester by Dr.

"We are trying to prepare for about 800 students," he said.

"Last year we had 667 and on the

though we will have a record en-

Registration for freshmen be-

courses at the college will reg-

ister at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday and

The Freshman Orientation be-

gins at 9 a.m. Monday at the auditorium and will go on all day,

William A. Hunt, president.

coming semester.

Wednesday.

Wednesday.

Military Personnel

Boost Enrollment

More Webb AFB officers and The second six weeks brought out

Wing.

airmen are taking educational 21 for 23 courses, and 73 semester

On nine occasions in August, the big finale, were approved by granted 30 of these. Two petitions points some unbiased and compe-

'We have had 48 petitions for adopt a child is rejected. adoption filed so far in 1961," When a petition is filed asking

have been filed so far this month.

It is rare when an application to pleted the task, a written report is filed with the court. The judge studies this report with care and

DISTRICT COURT

Civil Docket Opens Monday

ay in 118th District Court.

Judge Ralph Caton has set by Dove et ux vs. T&T Supply day in 118th District Court. down 15 cases for trial, Original- Co., damages. ly seven others were on the docket but the court has been informed ployers Ins. Association, damthese will not be tried. Three have director of the evening school at been settled, three have been low Cab Co., damages; Pedro passed by agreement and one is Munoz vs. Commercial Standard

> Judge Caton has announced he will sound the docket at 10 a.m. afternoon

This is the first jury docket of the current court term. Cases which are on the docket and will be called:

Lewis G. Grantham vs. Big Spring Bonded Warehouse & Stor-Anthony Co., damages; Eula Mc-

The Webb education office an-

nounced that all application for

tuition assistance must be in that

office by Sept. 20, and all paper-

Webb buses will be used to

transport students to and from

HCJC for night classes.

Lamesa Acquires New Water Rights

Ollie P. Bailey vs. Texas Em-

ages; Paul Thomas et ux vs. Yel-

Insurance Co., compensation; Lettie Heath vs. Yellow Cab Co.,

damages; Beulah Hampton et vir

vs. G. C. Burke, trespass to try

title; J. H. Pangburn et ux vs.

son vs. Keaton & McGibbon, debt:

Jerry Harvey vs. Jim Buck Mat-

thews, damages.

LAMESA (SC)-Negotiations for he purchase of additional water rights for the City of Lamesa were announced recently by Mayor Guy Weekes

Weekes reported that a \$10,000 deposit had been placed in escrow at a local bank for a half-section of land, identified as a portion of the late Sam Mayben estate, located four miles north of the

The closing date for the purchase is Dec. 28, 1961 with a 60day optional extension. The full amount of the purchase price was not disclosed pending final settle-All figures include both the 331st The land adjoins three of

city's water well fields and future plans contain a provision to develop and tie in all three areas. Approximately five new wells are planned for each quarter section of the new tract. work completed and all fees paid

Surface rights to the Mayben tract will be offered for sale in the near future. Weekes indicated

New Supply Store

LAMESA (SC) - Union Supply

The boom in education is reflected in figures released by the USAF showing that last year 127,-

833 officers and airmen attended civilian schools and colleges near plans to locate the firm's fifth their respective bases. Another area oil field supply store in La-122,128 enrolled in group study mesa, Announcement of the openclasses on base; 56,222 pursued ing was made by Bruce Nesbitt, United States Air Force Institute vice president, who completed final correspondence courses; and 19, details to temporarily open the 081 were enrolled in elementary store in southern Lamesa.

Supervisor Leaves After Inspection basis of inquiries it looks as

Josephine Lamb, supervisor of The teacher staff is complete and teachers have held faculty psychiatric nursing services for meetings in preparation for the the Board of Texas State Hospitals, left Big Spring Friday after a three-day visit to inspect gins at 9 a.m. Tuesday. Other nursing service at the Big Spring students register at 8:30 a.m. State Hospital. Students attending n i g h t

She arrived Tuesday night. While here she visited the wards at the hospital as a consultant for nursing service.

Miss Lamb left for Abilene where she will conduct a similar inspection.

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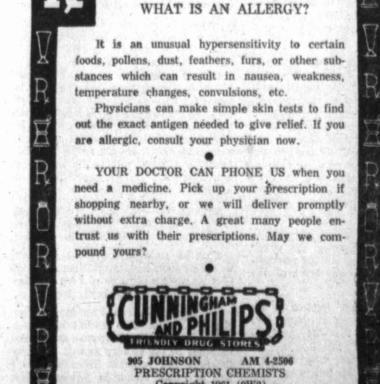
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(From The 'Upper Room')

The Best Foundation

Various media of communications, newspapers included, have a lot to say about the beginning of schools and the importance of schools; the need for greater safety; the worthiness of certain civic undertakings.

These things are indeed important in the balanced quality of our community. However, the thing that gives all of these moral undergirding is the spiritual strength to be found among us.

For this reason, there is nothing more important than having our churches vigorous in their programs and outreach. The big trouble with us today is that we want to acquire security both materially and superficially. Real stability, patriotism and personal responsibility cannot exist

except that they stand upon a foundation of morality.

Morality which can stand the test of pressure is not to be found in ethics, for it is more than a passive philosophy. The morality that our day demands is a spiritual thing. It is rooted in God, and thus it is unshakable and uncompromising even in the face of temptation for personal gain,

The home, to be sure, should be a source of this recharge, but the enduring well springs of spirituality are the church. This is why, even if you have drifted out of the habit of church attendance, that we urge you to start this new season with a habit of going to your church regularly.

These Should Promote Safety

Regulations issued by the police department last week may have a beneficial effect on traffic safety within the corporate limits

A firm but understanding hand on enforcement may well hold down excessive speeds and other unsafe habits. The policy of warning, if in bounds of prudence, is preferable to a sudden, summary crackdown of tickets. What the department is after is safety, not fines. Sometimes, however, the most eloquent message of all is heard through the pocketbook.

The decision to ride herd on noisy mufflers also is apt, for there is no point of putting the finger on one party because of a hole in the muffler while letting louder ones roar by because the exhaust happens to come from twin chrome pipes. Noise is noise.

It is heartening to note the new regu lation as regards emergency cars. Except for emergency conditions, police (and ambulance) vehicles will be subject to the same regulations as all other cars. Even under emergency conditions the disposition to pull out all the stops is now taboo. The cars will, instead of depending on a siren for safety, come to a halt on red lights or stop signs before proceeding, and will approach green lights with greater caution. The few seconds thus lost will rarely have any effect on the capture of fugitives or the recovery of patients. In the long run it may cut down on the too high rate of mishaps for our police ve-

tion to resume nuclear testing only if the

West did so. One theory is that his own

military people forced his hand. The prob-

abilities are that the Soviets discovered

they were somewhat behind in the nu-

clear-arms race and couldn't wait any

longer for an opportunity to make cer-

ONCE THESE TESTS are over with,

however, it is being suggested that the

Moscow government may be willing to

enter into an agreement to ban further

tests indefinitely-or at least until Soviet

scientists again produce something on the

drawing boards that absolutely requires

testing in order to determine its effective-

But, assuming that there soon will be a

moratorium again on nuclear tests, what

assurance has the world that one man in

the Kremlin may not take some military

step that will compel the use first of

smaller nuclear weapons and then later

on of the bigger ones? For, once a battle

starts, it might be difficult to secure any

sudden stoppage, and the final result could

THEORETICALLY, the United Nations

was supposed to be a forum in which

such a vital subject might be debated.

But there are no signs as yet that world

opinion has been mobilized to bring about

action at the U. N. to require a binding

agreement covering not just the tests but

the actual use of nuclear weapons in the

One would think that the conscience of

mankind would be troubled not only that

nuclear war is seriously contemplated as

a possibility but that no method of re-

straint has been devised by the peoples

of the world to avoid what Prime Minis-

ter Lloyd George of Britain in 1919 called

"organized murder." For war today with

nuclear weapons would be far more a ful-

fillment of that term than it has ever

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The theme was typed, double-spaced,

"I find," it read, "that any major

written by a student at a state university.

course in "Agriculture," is one of the

bigest feilds of to days living. I have

been a farm boy all of my life, and

most oppon jobs in the state to day

most beating, and I hope that the gove-

in which every one person depends on.'

our high schools turn out today can write

good English even if, as sometimes hap-

pens, their spelling is acceptable. This is

one of the ills that ail our educational

In a current article Look magazine

points out these facts:-A survey of 450,-

000 high school graduates showed that

only one out of 100 could write a five-

minute theme without making a mistake

While a teacher of English can teach

and grade themes successfully for a class

of not more than 100 pupils, the average

work load for English teachers in this

country is about 150 students. To teach a

group of this size properly, including the

careful grading of themes, would require

as much as 70 hours of the teacher's

time each week. The result, in many

cases, is that a minimum of theme-writing

assigned, and grading is done in hurried

This failure to teach good writing sends

a very high proportion of modern young-

sters into the world without the ability to

communicate ideas and information to

others. In an increasingly specialized,

technical age, this is a heavy drawback.

Good writing, after all, is closely related

-ASHEVILLE (N.C.) CITIZEN

to good thinking.

process.

in English.

been in human history.

be a terrible loss of human lives.

David Lawrence

Race Toward Nuclear Destruction

WASHINGTON-The testaments of all in which he proclaimed his determinareligions contain the equivalent of the commandment: "Thou shalt not kill." Yet the world today is witnessing a resumption of nuclear tests designed to find more and more weapons that can destroy

human life This paradox seems to be taken for granted as one of the inevitable consequences of international rivalry. War is roundly denounced as each side professes to be interested in attaining peace whilst the other side is blamed for provocations that could lead to armed conflict.

GOVERNMENTS FROWN at one anoth er and send out sharply worded diplomatic notes. But the means of disarming reckless men who may bring on war is yet to be discovered. There are no tests to find ways of depriving dictators of the power suddenly to plunge their own

country and the world into a nuclear war. No decision which President Kennedy has made could have caused him more anguish than the authorization to American scientists and military men to resume nuclear tests. Even though the American tests are to be underground and in laboratories, while the Soviets have already held three tests in the atmosphere-presumably producing "fallout"-there is a revulsion of feeling about all of them on the theory that a decision to test means a decision some day actually to use nuclear bombs.

NEVER IN HISTORY has the world faced so powerful and so devastating a weapon as the big nuclear bomb. Estimates vary as to the millions of persons who can be killed or the wide area that can be destroyed. But those scientists who understand the effectiveness of these weapons have told congressional committees again and again of the awfuiness of these new tools of war.

Under the circumstances, the world is challenged to find a way to prevent a disaster of incalculable proportions.

BUT WHAT IS being done or likely to be done about it? A group of 25 nations who call themselves "non-aligned" but who, for the most part, play the Communist game has called on the governments at Moscow and Washington to enter into some kind of "summit" conference to secure a peaceful settlement of outstanding issues. Great Britain and France have expressed their concurrence with President Kennedy's action in ordering underground tests and have echoed a widely prevailing sentiment in this country that he had no other choice.

But there may be back of the recent moves some other maneuvers by the Soviets that have not yet appeared. It is considered quite possible that only a compelling reason caused Premier Khrushchev to violate all the previous pledges

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the United States, once on a ing classes of society."

THORRIS -

United Nations. He came, he didn't see, but he's ain't. sure he'll conquer.

ALL THE OLD Marxist cliches about capitalism and the oppression of the working classes are in Right Town, the document. It's as if Khrushchev regarded the line-up of work- Wrong State ingmen's cars outside factories in the United States, the plenitude of high quality food and welldressed shoppers in supermarkets. Johnson family is reunited after a and the variety of life in America trip to Michigan that went awry as stagecraft.

of production is the property of a gether again. few persons-capitalists or associated capitalists - at the same time that the majority of workers. having been deprived of the means of production, are therefore forced to sell their productive labor, which capitalists exploit and extract for their own profit. Capitalism is the last social and economic structure based on the ex-

ploitation of man by man. Note the confident arrogance in Capitalism is all beat up-poised to receive the knock-out punch.

ary, thus:

majority of the population con-normal \$20,000 a week snow re- the capitalism of today were what sists of proletarians and semi- moval charge.

What's so awesome about the proletarians, who own no means that conflicts with Marxist-Lenin program for Soviet Communist of production and are therefore ist principles "ain't." Party Congress approval in Octo- compelled to sell their produc- You and I know that in most ber is that Premier Nikita tive labor and by their labor cre- economically- advanced countries Khrushehev has twice been to ate profits and riches for the rul- of the world, notably Great Brit-

J. A. Livingston

Capitalism Changes—Khrushchev Is Constant

JUST CAN'T KEEP THAT BOY OUTFITTED!

TO COMMUNISTS, anything

CUSHING, Okla, OF - The Paul and a three-state search for 16-Alphonse Karr, French essayist year-old George Ray Johnson. The family was en route in two and novelist, is responsible for the adroit phrase. The more it vehicles with the boy driving a changes, the more it remains the truck and his parents in the famisame." To a Communist, the more ly car. The father told George to the non - Communist world drive to Springfield, meaning ing millions of workers in its facchanges, the more it is as Karl Springfield, Mo. But the boy misunderstood and drove to Spring-

field, III IN THE Short Economic Dic- "I thought Pop was away off the tionary, published in 1958 in Mos- beam when he wanted me to drive fruits of labor. "Capitalism" is defined as so far but it was 'do or die' with overwhelming bulk of the means after the family was brought to-

Brimstone Succeeds

BANGOR, Maine @ - "Old Brimstone" removes as much snow from railroad vard switches in four minutes as a man can in

the choice of the word, "last." propelled, flame-belching monster labor on capital and lead more -a \$23,000 investment-will pay rapidly to a relative, and somefor itself in about four years. THE PROPOSED statement stone" to burn weeds along its class

for the 22nd Party Congress par-right-of-way. Five nozzles, fed by rots the Short Economic Diction- diesel fuel at the rate of 187 gallons an hour, beich fire onto the what are facts to fanatics? Under capitalism, the basic ground. It was tried out on snowand decisive means of production clogged, ice-bound yard switches this "Communism Uber Alles" belong to the numerically small and worked so well the railroad document, and the unchanging capitalist class, while the vast figures it will cut appreciably its definition of "capitalism," as it

ain, France, the United States, the United States, once on a ing classes of society.

ain, France, the United States, two-week visit at the invitation of A friend of mine says of his and western Germany, conditions President Eisenhower, once for mother-in-law, "She knows I'm a under which women and children more than three weeks to put on human being, but she made up work are regulated and that sohis shoe-thumping display at the her mind long ago that I wasn't, cial and economic disparities are and so she treats me as if I narrowing. None the less, the CP document proclaims:

"Capitalism extensively exploits female and child labor. The economic laws of its development necessarily give rise to a huge reserve army of unemployed, which is constantly replenished by ruined peasants and urban petty bourgeoisie. The exploitation of the working people is continuously increasing, social inequality is becoming more and more marked. the gulf between the haves and the have-nots is widening, and the sufferings and privations of the millions are growing worse

"CAPITALISM, by concentrattories, socializing the process of labor, imparts a social character to production; nevertheless it is the capitalists who appropriate the

"This fundamental contradiction a "social system under which the me and I made it," the youth said of capitalism - the contradiction between the social character of production and the private-capitalist form of appropriation manifests itself in production anarchy and in the fact that the purchasing power of society falls short of the expansion of production and leads periodically to destructive economic crises.

> "CRISES AND periods of industrial stagnation, in turn, are still That's why Bangor & Aroostook more ruinous to small producers, Railroad officials figure the self- increase the dependence of wagetimes an absolute deterioration of The B & A bought "Old Brim- the condition of the working

That statement runs contrary to postwar facts or experience. But

If the condition is such that it

"Dear Doctor: Will X-rays show

That's what's so awesome about Marx experienced a century ago.

Around The Rim

Here It Is, Culture Time Again

Well, pardner, wanted you to know that the culture people have gotten busy again, and before you know it we are goi be exposed to the finer things of life. Like pianna players and orchestras.

Haven't figgered just whey the culture people ain't busy in the summer time. I think they go harefooted just like the rest of us. Or maybe everybody needs a rest from culture. Anyways, the season is nearly on us.

ACTUALLY, we ain't had much culture last few months. One of the radio stations put on what they called a Fabian Festival, which is not what you immediately would want to write a letter about. And there was a fiddle band here during the rodeo. That's about the size of it, which, wouldn't you say, is about average for culture?

But, like I said, soon as school takes up, and the night air gets nippy, some folks start trying to make us more mu-

THEY ARE out a-sellin' tickets, for one thing. It's not that they just want the money. It's more that they think a dose of pianna playing, or organ music, and stuff like that, is just naturally good for us. If you want to get in on it, let me know. I hate to think about havin' to write you every time one of these artists comes to town.

What they got this year is some culture, and some good time, that is, if the two don't go together.

THERE IS goin' to be a planna player, like I said, and he's the first one up to bat. Don't know much about him at this writin', but I figger it's a cinch he will be on the stage in his forked-tail coat, and

will have the pianna lid histed up on that little stick. What he does to them keys will be somethin' else again.

Then they got this Blender feller comin' back, you know the Waring one. He may have more flag wavin' than pure culture but his music is the foot-tappin' kind, and you can bet that he will have a bunch of purty pirks in blackwift. purty girls in his outfit. This is the kind of culture that sort of appeals to me.

THEN THERE'S another outfit, a reg'lar stage play, with live actors. They will be puttin' on a piece of repertory called "The Music Man," which, sure 'nuff, was in New York. Whatdya know about that? Well, Rufe, I didn't see this thing in New York, but I seen it in Dallas, which is big enough for me, and it is a rib-tickler from 'way back. You should see this feller as a music man in this hick town. Come to think about it, I felt right at home.

To top the whole thing off, there is a man who plays the organ. I don't mean one of those big organs where you pedal as fast as you can with your feet while you are falling all over three keyboards with your arms and hands. A paralyzed feller will never make a good organ player. I'm sure this feller comin' here ain't paralyzed. Probably loose as a goose, As the sayin' goes.

ANYWAYS, just wanted you to know that culture is comin' up right away. Things like pianna players and orchestras with purty girls, and live shows and men what can rip up an organ—that's somethin', aint't it? You ought to get in on it.

Yore friend, (Bob Whipkey)

Holmes Alexander

Quiet Leader Of The Senate

WASHINGTON - Mike Mansfield of Montana served in all three of the armed services and never rose higher than private, first class, but today he is commanding officer of the U.S. Senate.

This contrast in rank is easily explicable by anybody who knows the trimand-tough-as-a-nail Majority Leader. He is that particular breed called "a Senate man." He was a member of the Inner Sanctum almost the day he came over from the House of Representatives. His rise to power in the Senate was written in his stars.

EVERYBODY BUT Mike thinks he was unlucky to succeed the flamboyant and hyperactive Lyndon B. Johnson as Leader. Marching behind LBJ seems to many of us like marching behind the bandnobody will notice you. But Modest Mike says that Lyndon ran the Senate so well that it made everything duck soup for the Leader who came next.

Anyhow, the Senate has been a different, a much quieter place in 1961. Mansfield's way of command is much more mature and much more complimentary to the members. What he does is call upon the 98 men and two women to behave as Senators should. He appeals to the very best that is in them. Lyndon Johnson was the master of what is known here as "wheeling and dealing." He would, throw a big affectionate head-lock upon a colleague, promise him a junket to Paris, or a place on a prize committee, in return for a vote. If Johnson couldn't get the vote, he would often persuade the colleague to "take a walk" and not be recorded against Johnson's desires.

JOHNSON RAN the Senate like a maestro leading an orchestra. He would spin his hands, fast or slow, to speed up or retard a roll call. He would point out the next person to be recognized like a conductor calling for the first fiddle to make more music. So much of Johnson's real leadership took place in the back

rooms that sometimes it was a waste of time to sit in the press gallery. But Mansfield is said to do 90 per cent in the open, and 10 per cent in the Democratic Policy Committee. He takes the floor generally to tell the Senators of the day's schedule. He warns them that unless they answer roll calls and are frugal with their remarks, he'll call them back on Saturday morning - something Senators hate as much as school boys.

HOW WELL has the Mansfield method worked? Statistics don't tell the quality of legislation, but they show the volume that has moved through the Senate.

The figures prove little, except what is already clear, that Mansfield is not a record - smasher, not an innovator. He is simply himself. The comparison with Johnson is not precise because for six years we had a divided government, so that Johnson was the spokesman of his party. The comparison with Knowland rings out two slightly differing concepts of Senate Leadership.

Knowland, a man of strong and outspoken convictions, felt that he had two capacities - one as Leader, either Majority or Minority, of the party with a President in the White House, two as Senator from California. On issues, such as the Bricker Amendment, when he disagreed with the President, Knowland would leave his front aisle seat and speak from the rear of the chamber. This dramatized the conflict of party regularity and conscience.

MANSFIELD DOES not go this far. For a time he took an independent position on Berlin, and was critical of Foreign Aid. But he says that there are positions he must take as Majority Leader which he would not take as Senator from Montana. To that extent, he loses himself in

the Leadership role. But nobody doubts that on a great, clear issue, Mansfield would sacrifice his career before going against his conscience. This, essentially, is why the Senators admire and follow him so whole-heartedly. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Marquis Childs

Some Problems For Mr Nixon

By WILLIAM S. WHITE (For Marquis Childs, who is on vaca-

WASHINGTON-Richard M. Nixon is

being damagingly caught in the middle as a 1964 Republican Presidential possibility by some circumstances he could have controlled and by some he could not have controlled His greatest problem is that though he

is out of national power he retains the heavy responsibilities of national party leadership. This will not be solved even if he gives in at last to GOP pressure in California and agrees to run for governor there next year.

FOR EVEN a Richard Nixon firmly in that office would be a long way from the center of national decision-making-and, for that matter, of national headline-making. It is a curious fact, if neither a rational nor fair one, that the governor of even so powerful a Western state as California is "too far West" to exercise the degree of influence both on party and national decisions that automatically goes to the governor of a big Eastern statein this case, Nelson Rockefeller of New York.

Nixon as governor of California, in short, would still not carry the power necessary fully to carry out his responsibilities as titular national head of the

HIS SECOND greatest problem is the sharpening squeeze being put upon him by his two rivals for the 1964 Presidential nomination, Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona in the GOP right wing and Governor Rockefeller in the left wing.

Rockefeller-to whom is now falling some of that plain political luck which once went to Nixon-is moving up mainbecause the Democrats in New York City are handing power to him. Their savage intraparty primary fight for the

mayoralty nomination there hurts any and all Democrats, including themselves, and helps only Rockefeller,

SENATOR GOLDWATER, for his part, is making headway against Nixon largely because of the basic differences in their political positions. True, Goldwater as of now cannot be said to control any very large part of the Republican party. But what he does control-the Republican right wing-he controls absolutely and without the shadow of a rival anywhere.

Already, for example, Goldwater is able to hold Nixon's feet to the fire by saying that if Nixon runs for governor of California this ought to take him out as a Presidential candidate in 1964. For Nixon this is an awkward suggestion to reply to, assuming he does decide to run in California. If he says he agrees with Goldwater he is not necessarily out of it for President; but he is at least very embarrassed. If he doesn't agree, his California opposition will begin to charge him with using the governorship only as ambition's stepping-stone.

ALL THESE problems, therefore, may fairly be described as problems Nixon never made and could not have avoided. What he could have avoided however, was his recent unwise criticism of President Kennedy's dispatch of 1,500 addition-

al American troops to crisis Berlin. For this unpartisan Presidential decision was supported to the hilt by the Republican leaders in Congress-and almost certainly by the country as well. Thus for the first time in years Nixon has put a foot seriously wrong in foreign policy. Moreover, he has to some extent alienated himself from powerful Congressional Republicans whose full-hearted support, because of all his other difficulties, he will increasingly need.

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WHAT OTHERS SAY To Your Good Health

Ingrown Hairs Shouldn't Cause Embarrassment

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. But it can happen anywhere that Here are the facts on which to that is one of the main reason I took the field in agriculture. It is one of the The farmers is one in which it takes the ment will help all they can so that the farmers well be able to kept the work Exceptional? Perhaps. But too close to typical. Few of the Johnnys and Marys

and this leaves my face looking in others. like I've been fighting a cat. family doctor .- M. K."

bit, you've got quite a case. What causes ingrown hairs?

starts to grow out.

curliness of hair in some people ticular area. is a factor. But you can't do anything about that.

"Dear Dr. Molner: I am in a hair has been shaved off short, base a decision: Rectocele is due my early 50's. My problem is and that the stub of the hair to injury and stretching of fibrous my beard. I have what I suppose manages to get itself trapped un-tissues at childbirth. As one grows would be called ingrown hairs, der the skin. Give it time, and it older, fibrous tissues tend to re-They don't seem able to penetrate begins to look like a pimple, and lax. Therefore the condition does the skin and the hairs itch and may be mildly infected. It's an NOT tend to improve. itchy sort of nuisance. "To obtain relief I have to re- Close shaving — shaving causes considerable discomfort or sort to tweezers to scratch the "against the grain," which cuts inconvenience, surgery is the only

skin and pull the hairs out. I each hair off very short-accen- answer. As to being 61-that's no must do this about four times a tuates the trouble. In some men impediment if one is otherwise week. I shave daily. I must pull the angle at which the beard in good health. at least 30 or 40 hairs at a time grows is much more acute than

One useful measure is to avoid an aneurysm?-E. C. S. "I am embarrassed to tell my shaving quite so close. If I had An aneurysm (weak, bulged such trouble to any great extent, part of an artery) may or may Oh, hey! There is no reason at I'd certainly try an electric razor not show in X-ray, depending on all for being embarrassed. This instead of a blade, and even if size and location. Other symptoms can happen to anybody-although I sometimes had to shave often- may vary considerably. The usual even if you have exaggerated a er, I wouldn't leave so many ones are a pulsating mass, and

sharp edges on the bristles. Where skin thickness is a prob-Several things. The texture of the lem, a one per cent ointment of Acne is one of the most terrible skin has a lot to do with it, and salicylic acid in a greaseless base problems of growing up. If you this varies a great deal from one may soften the skin so that the are afflicted with this aggravaperson to another. A tough, rugged bristles can push through more tion, or if you have children who outer layer of skin has a tendency easily-and that's one good rea- are, write to Dr. Molner in care to "trap" a hair or bristle as it son why you SHOULD go to your of this newspaper for a copy of doctor for help.

When this happens, the hair, As a final step, removal of let, ACNE — THE TEEN-AGE instead of growing out, curls up some hairs by electrolysis, al- PROBLEM. Please enclose a long, underneath the skin-but keeps though a somewhat tedious and self-addressed, stamped envelope, growing and becomes irritating, painstaking process, will help if and 20 cents in coin to cover It's possible that the natural the trouble is mostly in one par- handling.

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Dr. Molner welcomes all read-"Dear Dr. Molner: Do you ad- er mail, but he regrets that due

his helpful and comforting book-

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GRANT JOHANNSEN

"One of the first pianists of the world." This the way Robert Casadesus regards Grant Johannsen, and everywhere critics have concurred in this appraisal.

Johannsen's name has become a household word through his many appearances on the Telephone Hour telecasts. Last summer he made his first trip to Australia and on the way back appeared in Calcutta, Bombay, and with the Os lo and Liverpool symphonies. He also was rushed to Hawaii as guest artist with the Honolulu Symphony. "A major pianist . . . Mature mind and mature feelings . . . Truly great musical exponent . . . Tremendous technique, the nerves of a Heifetz, total musical assurance . . ." say the critics of Grant Johannsen.

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MUSIC MAN

Kermit Bloomgarden, who produced Meredith Willson's "The Music Man" on Broadway, has put together an entirely new company with a nucleus of veterans from the Broadway

engagement, as well as fresh scenery and costumes.

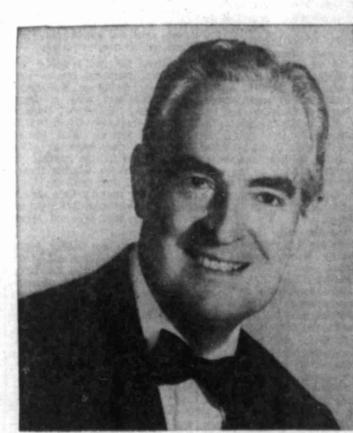
From the time the curtain went up on the first show in December, 1957, there was no doubt that "The Music Man" was one of the all-time greats among the musicals. Theatre-goers went away beating the tempo of "Seventy-Six Trombones," singing the catchy "Goodnight My Someone" and "Til There Was You," "Lida Rose" and a dozen other infectious numbers created by Willson. It's bright and gay, fresh and wholesome — a show to delight the whole family.

The company, in addition to 60 actors, singers and dancers, also will carry a dozen musicians, plus a staff of other aides.



RICHARD ELLSASSER

Somebody different and exciting is Richard Ellsasser. An organist with few peers, he is noted for his virtuosity and keen sense of the dramatic, brilliant musicianship and impeccable taste. He is heard annually in concert by over 200,000 people and by countless thousands more through radio and television, and also by motion pictures and recordings. His MGM and RCA long-playing albums are the top selling organ recordings of the world. His range is from the pops to monumental works of Bach. Small wonder that Richard Ellsasser, playing on an instrument valued at many thousands of dollars, has been called the "Paganini of the Concert Organ."



FRED WARING

Fred Waring drew a capacity house — much of it standing room — here two years ago, and ever since then there has been a big demand for his return.

This year, with a brand new show, "Let Freedom Sing," Waring and his Pennsylvanians will be back to quicken pride in the heritage of this country.

This is the story of the nation from Columbus to Lincoln, with music integrated with narration of the most eloquent spokesmen of their times — Bryant, Emerson, Whittier, Longfellow and others.

With this, Waring has set a new standard in the use of advanced stage production techniques, lighting and stereophonic sound, massive sets, dazzling costumes.

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A box supper last night was the only. Football boys will report to and every two weeks there after.

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Officers for the morning and

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Diane Womack; vice president,

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Junior girls are selling mums

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be back into the regular routine 8:35 a.m. or 3:30 to 4:00 p.m., September 11-29. First edition of

port to Room 216 for pictures dur- | dents will serve as reporters.

when it is convenient. Last year's gave the pep talk with much en-

Band majorettes, Dean Terra-

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Class Officers

tary-treasurer. Jo Ann Garrett.

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Bettye Conger.

the Corral, BSHS newspaper, an Moore, president; Larry Stroud,

nounced the paper staff last week. vice president; Jan Stockton, sec-

Are Named

The hard-working BSHS Cheerleaders pose for the camera during one of their many workouts. Their pep and enthusiasm at the Plainview game Friday night was an inspiration to others to follow

ing arrangement didn't distract

An organizational meeting of the

Pep Squad was held Tuesday aft-

ernoon during the activity period,

The following officers were elect-

ed: president, Katherine Hepner;

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Pep Squad

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Leading the yells for the stu- terms.

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Mrs. Murphy and Mrs. Baker.

riod; study hall, Mr. Newell.

Drake and Mrs. Murphy.

Tuesday, Sept. 12-ICT students.

urer, Suzanne Compton; and re- Judy Pate, Katherine Hepner;

porter, Martha Hardy. Serving as secretary-treasurer, Gayle Bratchsponsors will be Mrs. Pat Drake er, Sara Manuel, Also elected

and Mrs. Virginia Baker, who also from each class were an editor

serve as PE teachers and volley- and co-editor for the monthly pa-

ball coaches. Adding to the color per, The Scratch. Martha Hardy,

of this year's group will be the Betty McWhorter, editors; Caro-

use of flash cards, which add a lyn Holder, Squeaky Cain, co-edigreat deal of uniformity to the tors. The shorthand club plans ac-

Armstrong, senior; Karen McGib- Sandra Crawford, Pat Loudamy,

rick, sophomore. BSHS cheerlead- Peacock, Jane Tamplin, Alice

The El Rodeo staff for 1961-1962 Margaret Gary, Carolyn Hoover,

announced the schedule for mak- Glenda Washington, Eileen Farqu-

ing pictures. All sophomores, jun- har, Darla Moore, Nancy Moore,

PE study hall period. Students not Judy Williams, Karen McGibbon,

having a PE study hall are to Brenda Cowper, Karen Walker,

Thursday, Sept. 14 - Absentees per Driver and Jack Wilson;

by Mr. John Smith, principal.

their lead. Left to right: Sonja Arrick, Karen McGibbon, Karen Kee, Karon Koger, Kathy Johnson, Pat Armstrong, and Judy Engle.

Band Majorettes Chosen; Annual **Editors Named**

By KATY COCHRAN Thursday night in spite of the staunch support of Goliad fans, ninth grade Mavericks lost their first game of the season to Synder Lamar, 14 to 0. Eighth grade boys, playing in Snyder, also went down before Snyder ninth grade coach, is a newcomer to Big Spring. His home is in Mt. Pleasant and he is a graduate

Ninth grade cheerleaders, office 52 boys will be living in books ordered, and a new agrithment Cauble, Nancy Thomas and the men's dorm this year while culture department is under control of the men's dorm this year while culture department is under control of the men's dorm this year while culture department is under control of the men's dorm this year while culture department is under control of the men's dorm this year while culture department is under control of the men's dorm this year while culture department is under control of the men's dorm this year while culture department is under control of the men's dorm this year while culture department is under control of the men's dorm this year while culture department is under control of the men's dorm this year while culture department is under control of the men's dorm this year while culture department is under control of the men's dorm this year while culture department is under control of the men's dorm this year while culture department is under control of the men's dorm this year while culture department is under control of the men's dorm this year while culture department is under control of the men's dorm this year while the men's dorm this year while the men's dorm this year while the men's dorm the Suzanne Gentili and eighth grade the women's dorm will house 35 struction. We will certainly be cheerleaders, Sue Burns, Jackie Crawford and Tommie Touchstone day. John Bayne, a new member were proudly accompanied in the of the staff, is superintendent of lished at the end of the first six Thursday pep rally by their four- the men's dorm.

year-old mascot, Tana Thomas.

are beginning to shape up, with members of the annual staff go 6 p.m. Phi Theta Kappa is to The Senior class has already ment.

Ed. Tests for beginner's licenses

The choral and band directors

are going to have an organiza-

plan to set dates and make plans

League contests for this school

meet Lamar of Snyder next Thurs-

secretary Iva Daves, treasurer

Beverly Womack, reporter Dana

Rosene and historian Nancy Hard-

esty assisting her. The group will

meet on the first Monday of each

month during the noon hour.

corridor of the school. Someone help students find classes, offices and to hand out other information. visor; Dannie Langham, business and to hand out other information.

school correspondent.

Name.

Classes Begin

Next Thursday

By LYN CLAWSON

FG Pep Squad Performs In Half-Time Activities

The pep squad wasn't ready for last week's game but hopes to be by this week. Cheerleaders are Janette Barkowsky, Lawana Fro-man and Carole Wade. Their uniforms consist of white pleated knee-length skirts and white wool sweaters with black and white letters. Majorettes are Betty Langston, Veneta Oaks and Geneice Carmicheal. They will wear At 9 a.m. in the morning all black satin uniforms with white

orientation assembly. The orien- mers include Betty Hollandsworth, men registering on Tuesday and forms with black braid going everyone else registering Wednes- down the sides of the pants and Beaver Ramsey. Also at this day. All evening students will around the neck. Mrs. Robert register both Tuesday and Wednes-Waldrop sponsors this group. day evenings beginning at 6:30 Several improvements have

p.m. Thursday all activities will been made in our school this year. shift into high gear when classes begin at 8 a.m.

been made in our school have been begin at 8 a.m. According to the HCJC business have new typewriters, new text girls. Dorms open at 2 p.m. to- glad when everything is completed.

ear-old mascot, Tana Thomas.

Majorettes for the Goliad band tho were chosen this week are secretary to the men's dorm.

Two more have been added to to each family of kids going to school. Editor of the paper is who were chosen this week are secretary to the president of the Carole Wade; assistant editor, Bitsy Engstrom, Carolyn Carlsson, Pam Darratt and Sandy McCombs.

Plans for the 1961-62 yearbook Union Building.

Secretary to the president of the Carole wade; assistant caroling to discuss work and activities of a P-TA. It is believed this organization will greatly help the school and community. Mr. Jimmy Blan-

members of the annual staff going around in a deep daze, counting the number of days until delivery date, or scratching their heads over the dedication page.

Merry Lee Dibrell and Cynthia Pond have been named co-editors for this year's book.

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Big Spring this week sening are vertisements and so far they have dress revue in Martin County Aug. 8 over a field of nine girls. Good luck, Betty! Another service of Phi Theta Kappa is an information desk which is to be set up in the front

Merry Lee Dibrell Wins

Megaphone's Free Record

this week's winner of the record to be given away by the Record

Shop. The winner may pick up a certificate at the Herald and

the form below and sending it to the Herald or giving it to your

Oscar Glickman, owner of the Record Shop, will offer a long-

School Grade

Would you like to win a free record? You can by filling out

take it to the Record Shop to receive a record.

In addition to a free 45-rpm to be

playing record as a bonus once a month.

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ing manager; Josie Lander, secwill be at this desk all week to retary; Burt Oaks, English ad-

FLOWER GROVE—The Dragons Dan Leman, sports editor; Nellie are very proud of their victory over Carstensen, assistant sports editor; Klondike in the first game of the Veneta Oaks, photographer. We season. We hope to have many hope to have the annual out early victories before the season is over. this year and it is expected to be

a good one. Our first home football game will be with Blackwell, a team the Dragons defeated in bi-district play last year, Good luck Dragons! The kick-off will perform at half-

time activities. Captains of the football team are Jerry Webb, Ronnie Deatherage, Burt Oaks, and Dan Leman. The Flower Grove FFA Chap-

ter met last week and elected beginning freshmen are to meet fur around the bottom of the in the college auditorium for an short skirts and the neck. Drum-Caughman; vice president, Butch Registration begins with the freshmen registering or Theorem 1 and Ernestina Howard; secretary, Dennis WalkGonzales. They have white unier; treasurer, Pablo Perez; sentinel, Lee Roman; and reporter meeting they voted on their candidates for FFA sweetheart. Representatives from each class are Naomi Caughman; freshman, sophomore, Veneta Oaks; junior, Lawana Froman; senier, Josie Landers. The FFA sweetheart will be decided upon by a penny a vote. The money will go to finance the chapter's trip.

Flower Grove has never had a P-TA and a meeting is planned for Sept. 18 at 8 p.m. to discuss the organization of one. All parents, teachers and friends are invited to attend. Also a group from Stanton P-TA will be present and community. Mr. Jimmy Blanton will be in charge of entertain-

GC FHA Chapter To Attend Meeting

By GAIL McDANIEL GARDEN CITY-The FHA Chapter of Garden City met on Sept. 6 for the first time thris year. Presiding was Margaret Cook assisted by vice president Betty Jo Schreader: second vice president Deana Overton; treasurer Virginia Graves: reporter Gail Mchistorian Martha Lou Daniel; Duncan; pariamentarian Merry Lee Dibrell, student at Goliad Junior High School, is

The FHA girls plan to attend the District FHA meeting which will be held in Big Lake in October. Mrs. Lillian Kountz is the sponsor of this group.

Collecting Books For Hospital

The Goliad Student Council is collecting books and money for the Teenage library at the State Hospital. This certainly sounds like a worthwhile project to me. Won't you please help fill those vacant shelves at the pospital?

itiation next Monday and our for-

mal initiation Monday night. Well, about this time each year our friends that are going to college leave us, and this year is no exception. We will have SHS representatives in Texas Tech, Texas University, North Texas State, Howard County Junior College, Houston University, McMurry Colrection of Taylor Stephenson was showing the prospective members lege and Howard Payne. We are Of course the most important under the field direction of drum some of the projects and programs we carried on last year. lege, but of course we will miss We plan to have our informal in- them.

Runnels Yearlings Win First Games Of Season

The fall football season started were given all last week. with a bang! The Runnels Yearlings took two games from Sweetwater. The score for the eighth tional meeting at Ector High grade game was 16 to 0 while School in Odessa, Sept. 10. They the ninth grade score was 14 to 0. The boys did a very fine job and for clinics and Interscholastic we're proud of them.

Thursday morning we had a year. after a full week of school. Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday the Corral will be September 28 pep rally. Everyone was glad to The Runnels Yearlings will see our first pep rally off to a good start. Runnels cheerleaders day night. The ninth grade will elephant bingo and music for a and Friday during the following dents may buy them in room 216 are: ninth - Peggy Spier, head be played there and the seventh cheerleader, Ann Coyle and Glen- here. Tuesday morning the first as to 4:00 p.m. on Thursday or on A down town pep rally was held da Heffington; eighth - Cindy The FHA executive council was sembly of the year was held in Friday morning from 8:00 to 8:35 on the courthouse lawn Thursday Jones, Susie Engle and Sara set up last week. Peggy Spier Smith. These girls did a wonder- will head the group as president ful ioh of le from the welcoming address given picture may be used if preferred. thusiasm. An additional pep rally giving our boys support. The band Senior boys wear white coats, was held during the activity peplayed and that really helped to pep things up. Coaches Dan Bustwhite dress shirt, and bow tie. riod Friday in the gym. The enamente. Dan Lewis and Tommy Junior and sophomore boys wear tire student body had very good Henry introduced the football boys. The captains are: ninth-Howard Bain, Mike Steward and zas, Beverly Dobbins and Cynthia Perry Power: eighth-Mike Carey, Freddy Stiehle and Sam Mims. The eighth grade captains gave rial Stadium during the halftime

pep-talks. The cheerleaders preactivities of the BSHS Steers vs. sented Mrs. Bernd a mum for Plainview Bulldogs. School spirit was high as the Steers battled to the game. Runnels try-outs for majorette have been postponed until next Thursday at the same time. Judging the try-outs will be Kathleen

Soldan and Pat and Mike Bishop. The seventh and eighth grade pictures were made as scheduled last Thursday and Friday. It will be announced later when the Freshmen pictures will be made.

FORSAN-This year's class of-Officers of the Runnels band ficers and student council repre- are: president, Benny Benson; Judy Engle, sophomore; Sonja Ar- Kay Foster, Sara Homan, Linda sentatives have been elected vice president, Bill Davis; sec-Freshman class officers are: presi- retary-treasurer, Tracy Faulks, ers attended an ABC club lunch- Coker, Jean Ann Black, Mary Wil- dent, Donnie Simpson; vice presi- assisted by Candy Bacus; librardent, Roberta Hammock; secre- ian, Brenda Reid; ninth grade representatives, Lynn Christensen Leading the sophomore class and Jerry Peurifoy; eighth grade know that we are backing them names in red sequined letters will be: president, Paula Gordon; representatives, Edwin Minnick fors and senior boys are to have Kandy Hensely, Pat McBride, An- vice president, Harry King; sec- and Jan Stroup.

The Runnels Tri-Hi Y and Hi-Y clubs will start meeting tomorrow. Ninety students have already

Monday, Sept. 11—Study hall, Marilyn Gum, editor-in-chief of Senior class leaders are: Paul Forsan Classes Have Concessions

By BONNIE SIMPSON Wednesday, Sept. 13 - DE stu- manager, Susan Zack; ad sales- Representatives to the student dents, 7:30-8:40; study hall, Mrs. men, Ronnie Jeter, Jay Hatch, council are: Seniors-Paul Moore, Bill Pate, Anthony Rhodes, Skip- Joyce Shoults, Darla Dunagan; juniors - Danny Wash, Carla

more crowded than last year. One show for the spectators after we from Monday and as many of sports editors, Butch Vaughn, Bob-Hughes, H. K. Elrod, Bonnie -Mr. Robbins. Students enrolled exchange editors. Nancy Moore don, Mack Henderson, Dena Parkin film courses and Ag. labs in and Eileen Farquhar; cartoonist, er; freshmen — Donnie Simpson, The juniors and seniors had a

meeting last week concerning the concession stand at the football games. They operate it jointly and split the profits at the end of football season. The seniors use their share to help finance the senior trip. The juniors use theirs to sponsor the annual Junior-Senior

Friday, Sept. 1, was freshman initiation day. They were given instructions as to what to wear were painted with lipstick, made through a belt line while the girls



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news item this week is the report of last week's victory. Our Buffaloes beat the Merkel Badgers 20-6. We are very proud of long sleeves, lined with white satour Buffs for starting the season in. The front was adorned by a

all the way to the state finals. down the front. By the way, Naturally, last Friday the crowd | cheerleaders are Cheryl was mostly interested in the foot- thur, Brenda George, cheerleaders, band and the ma- self. jorettes; or at least we like to think that we added to the festivities. The cheerleaders were dressed in red knee-ticklers and red and white sweaters. However, the crowning touch was seen when the girls jumped and twirled because their tights were also red FORSAN-The hustle and bustle and white striped! They really of a new school year began kept everyone in high spirits. At August 31. The halls seem to be half-time, our band put on a nice

major Glen Wren. Our majorettes' suits were white velveteen with

out right! We also want them to silver sequin shield with our ball team and the progress they Sale, Jan Rhodes and Mary Beth were making on the field, but we Glaspie. Majorettes are Nina have their pictures made from and Sharon Kirkland, Prices range Wash, president; Bonnie Simpson, taken their lectures in Driver's think that they also noticed the Yater, Wilma Doshier and my-

> Last week and every week from here on, the junior class will be selling beat ribbons. They usually start selling them on Wednesday, so if you want one, you'd better see a junior girl on Wednesday. Also if some of you seniors don't want to buy one, think(!) the juniors will be putting on our banquet and the money is needed!

The FHA chapter had its first hundred five pupils enrolled in enjoyed the Merkel band's per- meeting of the season Wednes- formance. The band under the di-



We're Backing the Steers All the Way

Says, the cheer leaders for the coming year. They are Karon Koger, Kathy Johnson, Pat Armstrong, Karon McGibbon, Karen Key, Sonia Arrick and Judy Engle. And to start the fall season they choose their suits from Petti's collection. priced from 17.98 to 34.98,

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place of PE study halls must re Connie Randel. Journalism stu-Susan Elrod. CHS Class Sponsors Announced; Plans For 61-62 Yearbook Made

They Tindol and Mrs. Allen; freshman Wednesday in order to be eligible Lions on Coahoma's own field. Mr. Roberts and Mr. Moring. The FHA officers met Tuesday afternoon to plan the yearbook for 1960-1961. The first meeting was set for Sept. 11. Margie Ap- year on Monday, Sept. 11. pleton, president, will have the program which will deal with an playing for the pep rallies and footintroduction to FHA.

annual staff concluded their ad vice president Peggy Greenfield, sales Thursday, Sandra Nichols, secretary-treasurer Charlotte Bateditor, said that all seniors must have their baby pictures in by Young and reporter Judy Echols. September 20 or they will not ap- Johnnie Wayland is serving as pear in the annual.

meeting of the year Thursday at jorettes. 6:30 p.m. to get organized. Offi- The CHS Bulldogs really walked cers elected for the year were: all over the Hermleigh Cardinals

COAHOMA-CHS Class sponsors my Grant, vice president; Darlene | a score of 7 to 0. are: Mason, secretary-treasurer; Lain the Science Club picture in the

> The Parent-Teacher Association will have its first meeting of the The band in doing a fine job

ball games this year. Band presi-Having reached their goal, the dent Rodney Botten is aided by ten, parliamentarian Jackie drum major and Peggy Green-The Science Club held its first field and Mary Connolly as ma-

Spirits again really soared

Carolyn Wilson, president; Tom- in their first game Sept. 1 with Spann; junior — Mr. Wynn and year were set at \$2. One half of the second game got underway.

senior - Mrs. Tiller and Mr. than Wood, reporter. Dues for the CHS Friday as the pep rally for into slaves and the boys were run Miss Tucker: sophomore - Mr. this amount must be paid by The Bulldogs played the Ozona rolled chalk down the hall with

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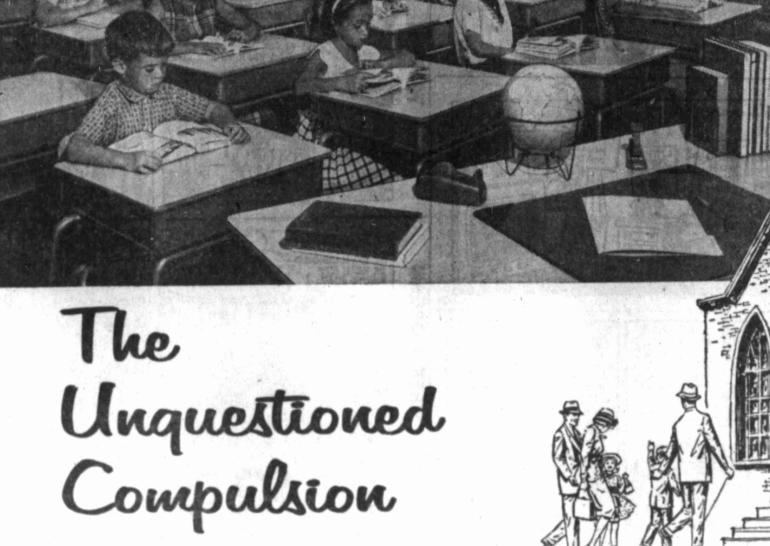
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"Fanny" follows in much the same tradition. It is a purely French love story (and this means the tender side of the Gallic manner), based on the classic Marcel Pagnol trilogy. Joshau Logan, the successful Broadway producer who has tried his hand at Hollywooding with equal success, produced a stage musical version of 'Fanny" which was highly rated both by critics and audiences.

Now, he has translated the original story (not the stage musical) to the screen, and first-run reviews have been mostly good.

Logan wanted his film to have a true French flavor, so he moved his crew and cast to Marseilles, upsetting that city's routine somewhat, and chose three top French stars for his four-stel-

Besides Miss Caron, there are Maurice Chevalier and Charles

Singing star Bobby Darin makes his feature-movie debut with Rock Hudson, Gina Lollobrigida, Sandra Dee and Walter Slezak in "Come September," the romantic comedy in Technicolor which opens Friday on the screen

of the Ritz Theatre. Darin, who has been one of the nation's top-selling recording stars in the past several years, plays the young romantic partner of Sandra Dee. It was in this picture that the youthful couple first met and fell in love. Soon after returning to this country from the Rome, Italy, location, they were

"Come September" is an origi-



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nal screenplay about an Ameri- Australia, who, as the last to die, can playboy (Rock Hudson) and a quietly await the inevitable. sultry continental beauty (Miss Lollobrigida). It was written by Academy Award winners Stanley Shapiro and Maurice Richlin, who won their Oscars for "Pillow Talk" and also a nomination for "Operation Petticoat."

The picture was filmed on Ital-Boyer, as the older fish in the ian location, in Rome and Portosoup, and young German actor fino, under the direction of Rob-Horst Buckholst as her lover. The ert Mulligan, who directed "The theme is the direct opposite of Rat Race" with Tony Curtis and most romantic plots, in that older Debbie Reynolds, and the recent people connive to get the two kids Curtis starrer, 'The Outsider,' together. for Universal-International. The film's producer was Robert Arthur, whose production of "Operation Petticoat" is the studio's alltime top box-office hit. The asso-

ciate producer was Henry Willson. "Come September" is a 7 Pictures Corporation - Raoul Walsh Enterprises, Inc., production, and a Universal - International re-

Few, indeed, have been the motion pictures with the quiet power and dignity and carrying such emotional impact as "On the Beach."

This film version of the best selling novel by the late Nevil Shute steers closely to the author's story, making only a few Maurice Chevalier and Charles minor changes. Headman Stanley Kramer, who specializes in the highly dramatic, ordered only two changes as a minor sop to the allegedly moronic American public. and the other alterations were those that inevitably come with the translation of a work of liter-

"On the Beach" presupposes an omic war which blasts most of the civilized world and pours out monstrous invisible clouds of fallout, which the earth's wind cur- Astaire. rents send slowly but inexorably over the entire globe. Everything

Neither Shute nor Kramer went for the usual Filmtown technique of spectacular bloody scenes. Instead, the story centers on a small group of people in South

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to create than others whose decisions led to its use.

There are other characters, all of whom were strained to their finest by Kramer's tight, subtle

One of the most exciting scenes is the world's last auto race, in which Astaire finally realizes his ondest dream. In a world where death is near, it doesn't matter so much if one dies now.

Quieter and more sobering scenes, with deep dramatic meaning, include a view of a dead San Francisco through the periscope of Peck's submarine, and the final noment of the film when the preeze and a few scattered newspapers are all that are moving.

"Days of Thrills and Laughter" is another in the currently fashonable series exhumed from ancient Hollywood archives.

Most film goers already know whether they will enjoy this latest attempt at film history, for there have been several previous fully realizes the enormity of his such movies and they have been world's doom, but still cannot realize that his family back in seen by millions. If you enjoyed the others, you'll like this one.
"Days of Thrills and Laughter," Connecticut is already dead, or

however, tries a different approach. Previous assemblages proach. who has lived her life too fast and were all-comedy. This time, it's or, rather, misadventures-of one too loosely, and only at the last a mixture of vintage comedy and Herbert H. Heebert, who, having moment comes face to face with musty melodrama.

the end of the world-and with People past 30 will recall many of the scenes, and people over Fred Astaire, in his first really 50 will probably recall all of them. dramatic role, is a nuclear scien- Those on the younger side of 30, however, will find most of the tist with a passion for racing cars, a completely normal human outlook on life, and no more guilt crowd probably will find the old melodrama funnier than the historic comedy.

Jerry Lewis combines his fourway talents as producer, director, writer and actor for "The Ladies which returns Sunday at the Jet Theatre.

Co-starred in the Technicolor production are former Metropoli tan Opera star turned comedienne Helen Traubel, Kathleen Freeman, Hope Holiday and Lynn Ross with new star discovery Pat Stanley making her motion ture debut. Miss Stanley left the Broadway cast of "Fiorello," the musical hit, to appear as Jerry's leading lady. Guest stars Buddy Lester, George Raft, and Harry Janes and his band are importantly featured, along with 31 gorgeous blondes, brunettes and red-

The girls portray career-seekyourself - and that's exactly what ing residents of the Hollywood the comedian did, in collaboration ding house which is the prin- with Bill Richmond. In addition, cipal setting of the comedy. The



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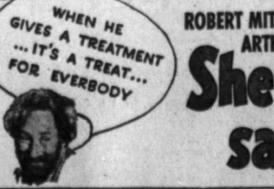


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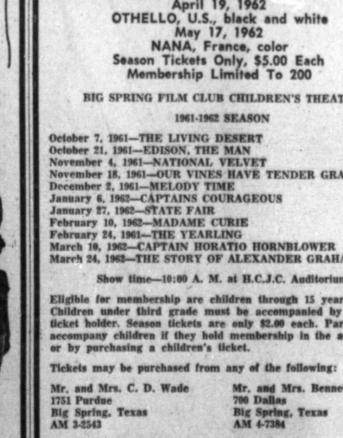
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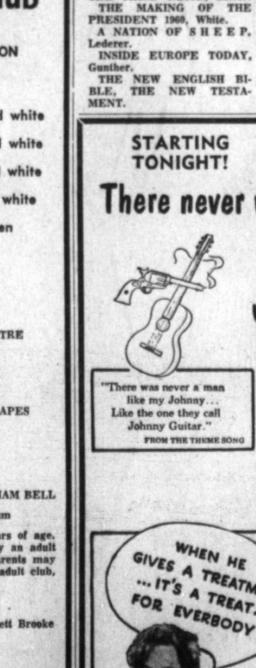




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MAN, OH MAN IS HE A LOVER!?

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gags, hi-jinks and goings-on!

Now ain't this awful. A man of my standin a nurse maid to a bunch of goats!

Predicts Rapid Expansion Of Discount Operations

A tremendous growth in dis- | that the discount house expansion count stores in the next few years is affecting wholesalers in other is envisioned by H. R. Gibson Sr., operator of the Gibson stores with headquarters in Seagoville, Tex.

to his customers at the same Gibson addressed the Discount price level as the wholesaler is Operators Annual Show and Seminar in New York City recently, joining in a panel on "What Lies Ahead for the Discounter?"

bers 44 stores-33 of them of a Gibson said he felt the spread franchise nature. He said he went of discount houses will be similar to the growth some years back three and a half years ago, and of super-markets, but at even a that the growth of his company faster rate. He pointed to the fact has been far faster than anthat super-market growth has af- ticipated. fected the wholesale grocer, and

New Water Record

LAMESA (SC) - Lamesa broke the all-time water consumption here in August by using 91,732,000 gallons of water. The old record was set in June of last year at 88,316,000 gallons. It puts the 1961 total at 447,058,000 gallons, well ahead of the consumption of last careful not to use misleading ad-

selling the merchant today - less

own operation, which today num-

into the full discount business only

"In setting up a program of op-

eration we insisted on giving the

greatest value for the customer's

dollar-not second or third line

merchandise - but the best. We

fully guarantee and stand behind."

Semi-self service seems to be

lowed in his own business:

Gibson reviewed growth of his

in many cases.'

Perales, who has been performing similar functions for the past four years in California, has already begun his duties here and will preach in all bracero or labor camps in the county until

ister has been engaged in this manner in the county, Perales' auto is equipped with sound and he combines films with his sermons. He will tour the camps after the evening meal hour. Some local churches and lay leaders have offered financial support of the project.

Walker Listed As A Bircher

WASHINGTON (AP) - Maj Gen. Edwin A. Walker is listed seli only merchandise that we can in an official Army report as a member of the militantly conserv-Gibson cited other policies folative John Birch Society.

Walker, former commander of the 24th Infantry Division in West more desired by the customers, and this is provided: the stores manded by the Army June 12 for do not get in a "price war," but attributing Communist leanings to maintain the low prices of the former President Harry S. Truwholesale level; the stores are man, other top Democrats and elements of the U.S. press, tele-

Police Department Working On Communication Efficiency

"We have issued explicit in-

give priority to telephone calls,

happens the dispatcher will have

to ask one person to hold on until a second, third, or fourth party

is switched to some other person

"Radio dispatches, unless cam-

ing from a department in another

city, can always wait unless the

caller is transmitting an emergen-

The dispatchers are required to

sheet for the day. These notes have to include time, place, per-

son calling, reason for call; and

n the department.

Efforts to step up the efficiency, long and detailed, and they must spaced evenly there would be no f the communications office at handle other telephone calls as problem," the chief said, "but in of the communications office at the Big Spring police department have been put into effect, Chief Jay Banks said last week. structions to the dispatchers to

The radio dispatchers receive an average of four calls per min-ute, he explained, some of them

Pastors Back Bracero Ministry In Dawson County

Protestant ministers have organized a committee for ministry to braceros, it was announced here cy message," Banks said, "thereby Rev. Richard Tarr, chairman, fore we are giving telephone calls the police department. The disand pastor of the First Christian priority.

The group of ministers and laymen have engaged the services of Raul Perales, Las Cruces, N. M., as an evangelist for the bracero population of Dawson

late November. "A true discount operator," he It is the first time that a minsaid, "will sell his merchandise



even though they often have to into the dispatcher's office at cer-ask the caller to hold on until another call is answered," Banks to be needing a six-handed operasaid. "There are times when as tor. The radio has traffic, the many as four calls are coming in telephone is ringing, and the op-

on the phone at once. When this erator is trying to get something

write down all calls on an activity through police phones when the

anything pertinent for relaying er loses his temper when the po-

to officers in patrol cars or in the lice department answers. He wants

most instances they come in bunches, and the dispatchers have

To the casual observer, walking

out on the telephone at the same

Banks also said an effort was being made to get the public works

and city hall radios off the police

frequency which would serve to

Another problem is the off-hour

shifting of city hall calls through

patcher often has to convince the

caller that the calls are routed

city hall is closed at night, Sun-

"There are times when the call-

relieve some of the load.

days, and holidays.

blinking the fact: Christianity IS a religion of blood. From the first pages of the Bible to the last, the forgiveness of sins is inseparably interwoven with the shedding of blood - the blood of sacrificial animals in the Old Testa-

ment, the blood of Christ in the New. John writes, "The blood of Jesus Christ, His Son, cleanseth us from all sin," Peter says, "Ye were redeemed by the precious blood of Christ." Paul writes, "In Him we have redemption through His blood." And Christ Himself asserts, "This is My blood which is shed

for the remission of sins." It will do no good for the Church to preach a diluted Gospel of morality and goodness; the Gospel which Christ preached was one of personal salvation through faith in His redeeming blood.

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