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RED CROSS MUST BEAR BURDEN

Turn to Page 5-A in today's Herald and read about "Carla's Cruelty." Or read in almost any newspaper about the tremendous

Doesn't the plight of these people make you thankful for your own good fortune? To the extent that you want to help them re-make

The drudgery of rehabilitation just now is starting. It will

The American Red Cross is the officially designated agency to

The Red Cross chapter here has not stressed an intensive

If you want to have a part in the rebuilding of this devastated

Local gifts through Saturday had totaled only \$230. In addition

supervise this work. It has issued a nationwide appeal for funds,

and Saturday the local chapter was advised that its quota is \$3,962.

money-raising campaign. It is, rather, inviting goodwill gifts from

area, send your check, made to the Red Cross, either to Box 626,

or to The Herald. The money will go directly to storm relief, with

to \$170 previously acknowledged, there were gifts of \$10 from Mrs.

Katangan Troops

Turn On Officers

C. W. Lurting and \$50 from Leroy Echols.

IN THE CONGO

against their foreign officers.

Belgian civilians.

activities there stated:

tacking the U.N. troops.

"A cease-fire was agreed upon

darmerie on the Elisabethville-

officers, gendarmes and local au-

It said that prior to the cease

fire, the U.N. unit in Jadotville

was supplied this morning by heli-

copter but that two relief com-

panies from Elisabethville were

pinned down by heavy fire from

a strongly fortified gendarmerie

position about 12 miles from its

Katanga remained calm and frat-

ernized with the U.N. as did gen-

there were no non-Congolese offi-

Baluba tribesmen gravely threat-ened two United Nations garri-

sons and the main U.N. military

center at Kamina in rebellious

Katanga Province Saturday night.

around the base's airport control

The pilot said the Katangans,

backed by armored cars, have

forced the garrison to abandon

much longer," said a radio mes-

"It will be difficult to hold out

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rep.

other buildings on the base.

Heart Victim

In the provincial capital of

destination.

sections were looted.

losses that thousands of families have suffered in the disastrous

hurricane.

their homes, their lives?

take millions of dollars.

people of goodwill.

FOR REBUILDING STORM AREA

Rusk Told To Try For

New Talks With USSR

..... 3-В

Megaphone

Women's News

Storm Area From High Above

This photo shows a tropical disturbance in the Atlantic photgraphed by a special camera aboard the Mercury-Atlas spacecraft which was fired into a single orbit from Cape Canaveral. The

which released the picture, said the disturbance is Hurricane Debbie. The shot was made approximately 12 minutes after launch. (AP Wirephoto

Lethal Typhoon **Batters Nippon**

roared north up the Japan Sea.
Police said Nancy, the worst
typhoon in the Pacific this year,
left at least 114 dead, 57 missing

Earlier the storm skirted Kyushu and Shikoku western Japan,
and slammed into the OsakaKobe industrial complex. 1,949 were expected as the storm skirted the western shores of the Some historical shrines and temnorthern island of Hokkaido.

hit the area. HEAVY DAMAGE

Fringe winds which lashed Kyuestimated in the millions of

The government immediately set up disaster relief headquar-

The center of the storm missed Tokyo where winds were clocked

at 40 m.p.h. The Central Meteorological

Agency said Nancy was 120 miles northeast of Wakkanai, northern tip of Hokkaido, at 3 a.m. Sunday, moving north-northeast or northeast toward the Soviet South

Reviewing The

Big Spring Week

No matter what the calendar says, autumn got here in a big way last week with a minimum of 49 degrees on Friday, equal to the lowest on record in 1913. Hurricane Carla, which brought much ill to the coast, failed to produce much good here. quarter to half an inch of moisture had not much effect on crops, but the prolonged cool weather halted crop growth for

Incidentally, contributions are being sought for relief of victims of the hurricane on the coast. Already several have responded and you may mail your checks to the Herald, if you care.

A conference on how to handle the salt water disposal problem in the Sharon Ridge Field failed to produce decisive results at Snyder last week, but it did bring out two new proposals for dealing with the matter. Disposal of the salt water is a key to the Colorado River Municipal Water District's plan of a second lake on the Colo-

If you haven't obtained your season memberships for the Big Spring Concert Association series (which includes Grant msen, pianist, Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians, the organist Richard Ellsasser, and the musicai, "Music Man"), perhaps we can help. Contact this column id we'll see that you get your

The quick trial of John Edwin Myers, who signed a statement admitting four slayings-one of them here - did not materialize

destruction across heavily populated central Japan Sunday and within a radius of 240 miles.

cient Japanese capital of Kyoto. ples were reported damaged Central Japan bore the full fury heavily. Eight persons were re-of the storm. Winds of 109 m.p.h. ported killed in Kyoto and 138

injured. Osaka, a city of 31/2 million, bore Nancy's full fury. Winds of shu in the south and Hokkaido in 109 m.p.h. screamed through the the north also caused extensive area. Rivers and canals surged damage. Porperty damage was out of their banks and buildings were flooded. Roofs were blown houses, windows were shattered, heavy signs flew through the air and trees shattered.

MANY HURT Police said 21 persons were bridges were washed away.

TOKYO (AP)—Raging Typhoon | Sakhalin at 45 miles an hour. It | killed in Osaka and 668 were in-Nancy plowed a path of death and | still | had | center | winds | of | 100 | jured. More than | 300,000 | were evacuated from their homes.

complete power failure blacked out the city for several hours Saturday night, but service later was partly restored.

Tokyo weather officials said Typhoon Nancy was the fastest moving storm ever to strike the main Japanese islands. Its speeds were clocked at 31 m.p.h. when it hit Honshu, then increased to over 50 m.p.h. when it roared out

into the Japan Sea. The giant storm skirted Okisouthern Japanese islands with a wide destructive front, Crop, road and railway damage was extensive. Communications facilities were hard hit. Close to a thousand landslides occurred and 237

Menderes Too III To Face Hangman

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP)-De- would go to the gallows as soon posed Premier Adnan Menderes, as he recovers. entenced to die for being a dictator, lived on borrowed time Saturday. The march to the gal- tionary court ended a 1-month lows was delayed by his apparent | trial by condemning 15 former of-

Fatin Zorlu and ex-Finance Minis- in prison. Former President Celal ter Hassan Polatkan were hanged Bayar, 77, was among the spared. before dawn, shortly after the nation's ruling junta upheld death

sentences for all three.

Zorlu, 52, was charged with in the country in 1955 and with traces of sleeping pills. using his high office for personal | In general Turks seemed profit. Polatkan, 45, was convicted gret the executions. of embezzlement and other vio-

The government said Menderes

Menderes, 62, collapsed at Yassiada Friday just before a revoluficials to death. The junta com-But former Foreign Minister muted 12 of the sentences to life Turkish law prohibits executing

a man not in his right senses or toc ill to stand. Doctors who pumped out Menderes' stomach as helping organize anti-Greek riots he lay in a coma reportedly found

"We could have done without

bloodshed," said an Istanbul cab driver. "We started with a bloodwas too ill and would be executed less revolution and I wish we later. A spokesman added he could have kept it that way."

Forsan Looking Toward A \$75,000 Water Bond Issue

community, Howard County's new- one. est' incorporated town, will be At present, the water supply to

the near future. submit a proposal for \$75,000 in and additional 2-inch lines. bonds to the voters, possibly before The storage proposed will also

the end of the year. The money would be used to at all times. which are privately owned, drill them in the immediate future. 50,000 gallon storage tank and re- statements from their town someplace the community's entire pipe time this month.

The bonds would be both rev- with the Forsan school district, enue and tax securities - pos- is setting up the tax rolls for the sibly \$25,000 revenue bonds and town, and is preparing the tax

the remainder tax bonds.

FORSAN - Residents of this deal offered, Lamb said, is a good

given a chance to voice their ap- Forsan's 80 families is not satisproval or disapproval of a bond factory due to the inadequate lines issue for water improvements in in service. The city proposes, if the bond election is approved to C. J. Lamb, mayor of Forsan, replace the present 1-inch and 2- tower. said the city council plans to inch network with 6-inch, 4-inch

insure around 40 pounds pressure purchase the two wells which now Forsan residents also have ansupply the town with water and other new experience in store for more wells if needed, construct a They will receive their first tax

Mrs. Margaret Gressett, who is

Overton Brooks, D-La, the chairman of the House Space Commitstatements. tee, died Saturday of a heart at-Lamb said that the present The council has set the tax rate tack. He was 63. owners of the water system, Mrs. at 25 cents per hundred dollars . Brooks was taken to the Naval tin, who later was to become a Wilma Smith and D. W. Day, based on a 75 per cent of actual Medical Center in nearby Bethes World Series immortal with the

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) sage from Kamina. "The firing The United Nations announced is heavy."

troops holding out at Jadotville lice and soldiers moved about in Katanga got a cease-fire and freely. U.N. forces maintained that Katangan soldiers mutined possession of the post office in against their foreign officers. About 150 Irish U.N. troops had DEATHS REPORTED been holding out for six days in

Unconfirmed reports said three U.N. soldiers in an sent originally at the request of were overpowered and burned to the Belgian government to protect | death in an African section of the Negro soldiers under white offi-

A spokesman at U.N. headquarters said a report from the cers and war-painted backwoods Congo centering on Saturday's warriors under Chief Kasongo Niembo joined in a massive of-'In the late evening hours the fensive against Kamina that was Congolese (Katangan) soldiers in reinforced by strafing and bombnawa Friday and rampaged the Jadotville refused to obey their ing raids of a jet fighter from foreign officers and stopped at- Tshombe's tiny air force.

Urgent radio messages the Kamina control tower were including the provision that the jet recorded at Usumbura, in the fighter was to be grounded and neighboring Belgian trust territory the roadblock set up by the gen- of Ruanda-Urundi. "Our water and electricity are

Jadotville road must be removed. cut," said one. "We had two "U.N. troops were provided by strafing and bombing raids by a the Congolese soldiers with fresh Katanga Fouga Magister - a food, and it was agreed that a French-built jet fighter. The plane joint tour of Jadotville by U.N. said it will be back."

There was a plea for reinforcethorities will take place in the ments, heavy weapons and other orning."

The report came from the ofU.N. detachments in the Congo, ficer in charge of the U.N. opera- has neither fighter planes nor tion in the Congo, Sture Linner of antiaircraft guns.

Saturday night that U.N. Irish In Elisabethville, Katanga po

past week. UAW

union level

U. S.-REDS FIRE TESTS

WASHINGTON (AP) United States set off its second underground nuclear explosion in two days Saturday at the Atomic Energy Commission's test site in Nevada.

At the same time, the AEC announced that Russia had detonated its 11th nuclear device since

Big Four Chiefs Want To Negotiate Western Big Four foreign min-Rusk is to meet with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko at next week's opening of the U.N. General Assembly session in New York to conduct his sounding-out operation.

Western policy-shapers "agreed that a peaceful solution to the

problem of Germany and Berlin

can be achieved if both sides-

East and West-are prepared to

undertake discussions which take account of the rights and interests

NEW MEASURES

Rusk and the other foreign af-fairs chiefs-Britain's Lord Home,

France's Maurice Couve de Mur-

ville and West Germany's Hein-

rich von Brentano-agreed also

on countermeasures to be taken against further possible Red pres-

sures on Communist-encircled

The countermeasures were not

talked, press reports arrived of

GRAVE SESSION

This incident and others under-

lined a sense of gravity which

pervaded the three-day confer-

By The Associated Press

Generally mild weather pre-

vailed over all of Texas Saturday

for the first time since hurricane

Carla approached the Texas-Lou-

An early morning sun peeped

out in the Brownsville area of the

Lower Rio Grande Valley where

more than 10 inches of rain have

fallen since Wednesday night.

BIBLE FUND

STILL SHORT

Just when it needed lots of

help, the high school Bible

Class almost stalled out Sat-

Gifts for the day amounted

only to \$80, one of the lighter.

days of the campaign. This

left the total at \$2,911.19, con-

siderably short of \$3,500 need-

peals for the fund in the Her-

ald will have to be discon-

tinued, so please send in your

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Parsons

Baptist

ed from volunteer sources. After Monday the daily ap-

isiana coast a week ago.

were in the 70s.

an American airliner.

spelled out in the brief commu-

of all concerned.

West Berlin.

the Reds.

Heads Legion

Charles L. Bacon, a 51-year-old Kansas City lawyer, was named commander of the American Legion. Bacon addressed the organization's final session of its convention in Denver. (AP Wire-

End Of Auto Strike Looms

Red erection of barriers sealing Auto Workers executive board Sat- off East from West Berlin and urday night set next Wednesday the Soviet resumption of atomic as a target date for ending the explosions in the atmosphere. strike which has tied up General Motors Corp. production for the windup session, pronounced the three-day conference successful.

Reuther announced the executive board voted to convene the UAW's strategists still lay some obvious the West German government. GM Conference at 2 p.m. Wednes-

In the meantime, Reuther said, the international union and the UAW's GM department will "continue to work in close cooperation with the General Motors local union leadership to resolve all legitimate problems at the local

Mild Weather Over All Texas Sammy Sain, Ex-Baseball

One of West Texas' best known against and one of the greatest It said there was strafing and mortar fire against the Kamina and best liked professional base- he ever saw. base, where U.N. troops have ball players of the late 1920's, Samuel Moore "Sammy" Sain, been under attack, and outlying died at 1:15 p.m. Saturday in a filiated with the Masonic Lodge local hospital. He formerly had in Cleburne. Sniping continued in Elisabethville, the report added, but "the served many years with the T&P

Player, Dies Saturday

Congolese population throughout Railway Co. Sain, who was a motel manager here at the time of his death, was O'Brien officiating. Burial will darmerie units in locations where rushed to a local hospital Friday after suffering a cerebral hemor-

Constant assaults by Pres-He had just finished his daily ident Moise Tshombe's troops and tenure of duty at the Westwind Motel on South Gregg Street when he complained to Mrs. Omar

Jones, wife of the owner, that he had a terrific headache. With that he collapsed and remained in a deep coma.

Born in Rio Vista, Texas, Sain Elisabethville, Katanga forces appeared to be slowly regaining conmoved to Big Spring from Cletrol of the city from U.N. units. A U.N. pilot returning to Leopoldville from Kamina in northwest Katanga said the 500-man League and became recognized as Irish-Swedish garrison had withone of the top second basemen in drawn before powerful Katanga the circuit. attacks to a small perimeter

Still later, he performed for the I & P team after accepting employment with the railroad here. At one time, his baseball contract was acquired by the St. Louis

He continued to play sandlot and semi - pro baseball well into the 30's, until the day he broke his arm while batting in a game at Coahoma

Sain started in professional baseball in 1920, at which time he was in the Texas * Oklahoma League. His first full season was two years later, however, when he joined the Abilene Eagles.

While performing at Greenville in 1925, one of his teammates was John Leonard (Pepper) Marthem here — did not materialize have come to an agreement with property in the corporate limits and he was considered for their properties. The is approximately \$1,000,000.

Sain was a member of the First Baptist Church here and was af-Funeral services will be con

ducted at 10 a.m. Monday at the Nalley-Pickle Chapel, Rev. P. D. take place in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley - Pickle Funeral Home. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. S. M. Sain, a daughter, Dor-

othy Dean O'Neil, Midland; a sister, Mrs. J. L. Homan, Cleburne; and a grand - daughter, Sharon Elizabeth O'Neil, Midland, The family home is at 1300 Dixie.

Pallbearers for the services are to be Glenn Smith, Omar Jones, burne in 1926. He later signed a Horace Reagan, S. M. Smith, Jasbaseball contract with the local per Atkins and R. B. Reeder, All entry in the old West Texas of Mr. Sain's friends are to be honorary bearers.



SAMMY SAIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — The ence right through the final day. Western Big Four foreign min The diplomats are gloomy about isters Saturday authorized Secretary of State Dean Rusk "to asplosive Berlin dispute without secertain if there exists a reason- rious trouble if the Kremlin does able basis for negotiation with the not display less intransigence Soviet Union" on the Berlin crisis. than it has so far.

On the other side of the diplomatic coin, the Western strategists considered a wide range possible solutions to the German problem in a review of what might be brought to an East-West Speaking in a 200-word commuconference. nique at the windup of a threeday strategy conference, the

The Soviets so far have indicated only that they are willing to talk about a peace treaty for East Germany, which the West does not recognize, and an end to Western occupation of West Berlin. This is not acceptable to

Record Vote Expected In **West Germany**

nique . It mentioned only "the dangerous heightening of world BONN (AP) - West Germany tension" brought about by the election campaign-inflamed by the Berlin crisis-closed Saturday night to the great relief of voters and the nation's allies abroad.

About 37 million persons are Rusk, emerging from a 41/2-hour eligible to decide Sunday whether Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's Behind the usual professions of Christian Democrats remain in agreement among the Western Their major opponents, the Sodifferences over negotiating with

cial Democrats, are running West There was discussion of holding Berlin's energetic, 47-year-old another Western foreign ministers | Mayor Willy Brandt for the changet together, if only a brief one. cellor's job. after Rusk talks with Gromyko.

Fair weather was in prospect It was apparent there was and a record turnout was exagreement that the West is de- pected.

termined to stand fast if the Com-Four years ago 87.8 per cent of munists show no disposition to ne- eligible voters cast ballots. This gotiate reasonably-even though year pollsters predict up to 91 per this may mean shooting to save cent will turn out. The voters will elect a new While the Western strategists

four-year Bundestag - parliament-which will actually choose still another incident in the Berthe next chancellor. Adenauer's lin air corridors where a Soviet party governs with a majority of 281, compared with 168 seats held jet MIG fighter whizzed close to by the Social Democrats, 43 by the Free Democratic party and 5 by splinter groups.

The Christian Democrats are strongly favored to remain the largest party. But they are given only an even chance of holding onto their present absolute majority. Without it, Adenauer could be toppled in favor of a chancellor more acceptable to a coalition.

The campaign started months ago with Adenauer supporters confident of winning even greater support than in 1957. But the Bercrisis made many voters pause, and public opinion polls showed a trend away from the government party. -The Berlin issue put life into

Skies were mostly cloudy in South Texas and partly cloudy ovthe dull campaign. It proved also er the rest of the state except in to be a ticklish problem. Neither portions of West Texas where they party wanted to appear to be exwere clear. Most temperatures ploiting Berlin for partisan interests, but they also sought to gain Very little rain fell during the from it. The Berlin problem has wide

international impact, reaching far beyond West Germany. The firm steps needed to settle it by negotiation were difficult to take while the future government of West Germany remained in

Essentially German foreign policy is not likely to change. Both major parties are pledged to stick to the Western Alliance and bear the military burden assigned by NATO. Still. Berlin is likely to require new decisions which only the next government can undertake. Western German campaigning tapered off on the final day,

Shooting At Game Fatal To Youth

AUSTIN (AP)-Frank McGowan, 20, died today of bullet wounds he received in a shooting Friday night during a high school football

McGowan was shot in the abdomen as he watched the game between Anderson High School of Austin and Washington High of

Conservatives Gain

DALLAS (AP)-Jack Cox, who ast week aligned himself with the Republican party, told a Constitution Week luncheon Saturday that There is concrete evidence today of a resurgence of conservatism throughout this nation."

ber of inluctees to be ordered tions into service here in any one month since the days of the Korean War. The number is twice those ordered inducted in September.

In addition to the 26 ordered to

Stock Split For TraveLodge Corp.

TraveLodge Corporation, with home offices in San Diego, has recently announced a stock split, issuing five shares of new no-par value stock for each four shares of existing stock held by stockholders as of record date of September 15, 1961, subject to filing amendment to articles of incorporation with the Secretary of State. Fractional shareholders may purchase additional stock to make a full share or, by election, sell the fractional inter-

est at market value. The TraveLodge Corporation originated the unique and highly successful co-owner or manager partner plan, whereby each of the 175 TraveLodges now operating in 135 cities in America, Canada and France are owned equally under a partnership agreement between The TraveLodge Corporation and the managing-partner. There is a unit in Big Spring.

October quota for the Tri-Coun-ty Selective Service Board has board is to send 36 to Abilene been set at 26 - the largest num- for preinduction medical examina-- also a record number

Mrs. Louise Nuckolls, chief clerk said that her instructions are to send seven of the September draftees to service centers on Sept. 20 and six on Sept. 28. On that same date, 30 will go to Abilene for preinduction examination,

The October assignment sheet calls for the board to send 12 to induction center on Oct. 11, along with the 36 who are to be given their preinduction exams. On Oct. 13, the local board will dispatch 14 to induction centers to complete its quota for the month

Mrs. Nuckolls said the number of men to be called for preinduction examination will have to be materially augmented in the next two months if the number of inductees to be called continues as in September and October.

"We are running out of material," she said.

Dallas Man Slain

DALLAS (AP)—A family argument early Saturday ended with the husband dead of a shotgun blast and the wife in city jail.

Police arrested Mrs. Eulaice Williams, 50, after they found her husband, Joe Weldon Williams, 54, fatally shot at their home.

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Dr. and Mrs. Armstrong reside

daughter, Gracy, who works for Pan American Airlines at Miami Dr. Menendez, 44, graduated from the medical school at the University of Havana in 1941. He was senior physician in charge at the Anglo - American Hospital at Havana for 14 years before coming to the United States in Decem-

He specializes in internal medicine and in 1946 worked in the United States on a special re-search fellowship. He has also done work at the Anti - Cancer Institute in Cuba.

Oldsmobile To Show '62 Line

LANSING-The 1962 Oldsmobile 88's and 98's and Starfires feature a new styling silhouette with a longer, lower look, outstanding engine performance and quality and new emphasis on reliability. Description of the cars has been released in connection with for-

mal showing. All Oldsmobile models, with the smaller F-85 series, will be displayed in dealer showrooms Friday, Sept. 22. Manufacturers called attention to a fresh new profile with com-

pletely different front and rear styling, new fender lines and a new roof design.

Oldsmobile is emphasizing quieter, more comfortable and smoother operation. The fourstage Hydra-Matic transmi is improved again for 1962, and there's a smoother - than - ever transition between the four speed

The Olds line has a new member this year - the Starfire coupe. It is equipped with bucket seats and a sportstype power console. It will have the same appointments and trim combinations as the Starfire convertible.

ASC Committee **Ballots To Be** Checked Monday

Tabulation of ballots cast in the ASC election of Community Committee members will be conducted in the ASC office, at 403 Lancaster on Monday, Gabe Hammack, office manager, announced. The tabulation will be open to any

one interested in being present. Ballots for the committeemen were accepted until 5 p.m. Friday. Hammack said a fairly heavy vote was polled. The balloting has been by mail and has been under way for some weeks. Candidates for the posts on the committees were selected and all farmers and others eligible to vote provided with a list of the men suggested for the positions.

Meeting Called For Marcy P-TA

Initial meeting of the new school term of the Marcy School Parent-Teacher Association has been set for Tuesday evening at 7:30. The session will be at the school. All parents are urged to attend, and meet teachers in the Marcy school this year. They will be given an outline of the instructional program and the daily schedule of events.

State's Highway Toll At 1,492

AUSTIN (AP)-The Department Public Safety Saturday reported 1,492 persons have died on Texas highways in 1961. This is an increase of seven deaths over the corresponding period last year, There have been 1,208 fatal accidents thus far, also an increase of seven over last year's total at

Doctors Who Fled Castro's Regime At VA Hospital Here

main there until they finish the

3rd and Gregg

Both doctors expressed the de-sire to return to their homeland. city,

Two doctors who left their na- children attend school. tive country of Cuba because they could not tolerate the Castro regime are now members of the when I came here so we thought Big Spring Veteran's Administra- it would be better for them to re-

"They are working through school year," he said. special arrangements with the State Department," V. J. Belda, hospital director, said.

Dr. Tomas R. Armstrong, a surgeon, and Dr. Aristides Menendez, a specialist in internal medicine, found themselves stripped of all possessions and powerless before the grabs of the Castro forces, Like many others who seized the opportunity before the gate was closed, they fled to the United States mainland.

Dr. Armstrong, 56, has been medicine since 1929 when he graduated from the University of Havana Medical School. He remained with the City Hospital at Havana after completing his internship, rising to the position of director of professional services at the Emergency City Hospital. Later he held the same position at the new Surgical Clinic Hospital in Havana until 1959. LEFT HOSPITAL

"When Castro took over I went into private practice," Dr. Arm-

strong said. In August of 1960 he came to Miami, Fla. and worked at the North Shore Hospital there. He later resigned this position to join the unsuccessful invasion to overthrow Castro in April, 1961. Dr Armstrong was chief of the surgical hospital ship which participal ed in the invasion.

at 213 Jefferson. They have one

RESEARCH WORK Mrs. Menendez and their three

THEY COULDN'T TAKE CUBAN DICTATORSHIP Dr. Aristides Menendez and Dr. Tomas Armstrong now here pany.

Police Start Crackdown On Wrong-Side Parking

the left side of the street, in the mostly faulty mufflers-with six business or residential districts, paying \$30. are beginning to feel the pinch of on conditions in Cuba and on work- fines.

"They were already enrolled ing arrangements with the Veterthan a week, but then the cor- the list in fines levied, according "Mrs. Armstrong and I like it porate court docket began to to the police docket Friday, with ere," Dr. Armstrong said. "The show fines — in fact 16 persons 12 fined for \$305. Five with no here," Dr. Armstrong said. The people are all warm and polite. show fines - in fact 16 persons 12 fined for \$305. Five with no paid fines totaling \$31 through drivers licenses paid \$55, and five Here you are a person and not a Friday.

number as you often are in a big "We've got to stop it." Chief Other fines and amounts paid Jay Banks said, following the announcement of policy regarding wrong-side parking. "There are too many accidents caused where cars are parked on the left side

"I could park my car on the driveway," he said, "and you could back into my car and damage it a thousand dollars worth and, even though you were careless in backing without looking, I would have to pay for the damage to your car. That's why we've got to crack down for the good of those violating the ordinance against these things.

Fines are beginning to show up

Baker To Attend Credit Union Meet

Duke Baker, Big Spring credit union leader, will attend the joint board meetings of the Texas Credit Union League and the Mem-bers Mutual Insurance Company in Dallas Friday and Saturday at the Sheraton - Dallas Hotel, according to James M. Barry, man- organization, worship, and manner

Baker, who is with the Webb Air Force Base Federal Credit Union, is on the board of the Members Mutual Insurance Com-

Drivers who park their cars on in excessive noise violations,

During the week 62 fines for all causes totalled \$641.

Drunkenness continues to lead paid \$35 for running red lights.
Other fines and amounts paid

\$10, two disregarding flashing red

lights \$10, two failing to yield right of way \$20, disturbance \$25, two exceeding safe and prudent speed \$30, speeding \$10, improper passing \$10, expired driver's license \$20, two for improper backwrong side, across from your ing \$20, running stop sign \$5, TRY CLASSIFIED ADS . . . wrong way on a one-way street, \$5, two violations of the dog ordi-

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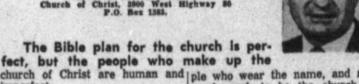
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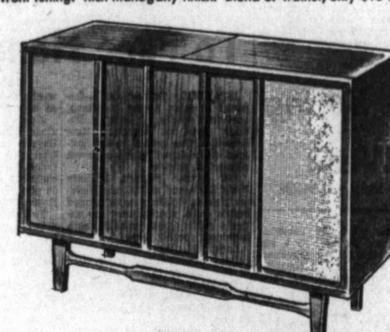
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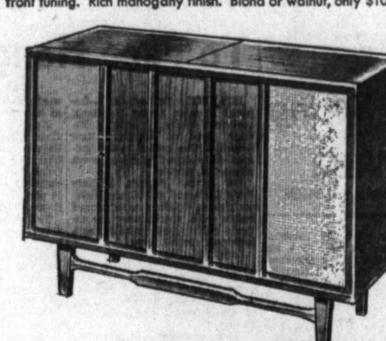
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Last Showing For Cauble Cattle

Buyers bid briskly Friday as the Rexie Cauble herd, representing the fruits of two score years of straight linebred Anxiety 4th breeding, was dispersed in an auction sale. Typical of the scene

was this instant when Gratia 119th and her helfer calf went through the ring. Auctioneer Walter Britten sold the pair to Troy Williams, Ozona, for

Party Rivals Differ On The Record Made By Congress

Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said Saturday Congress has written a "very satisfactory record" in the current session expected to end next week. But Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois said in a separate interview Congress has handed some "serious de-

feats" to President Kennedy. With several important measures yet to be acted on finally, Congress seems likely to go home leaving on the 1962 hook a half dozen major Kennedy proposals.

the aged; general aid to education; creation of a department of urban affairs; a Senate-passed bill to provide job retraining; general tax reform legislation and a Senate-approved revision of the Battle Act to permit economic aid to Iron Curtain countries where the president feels it would enhance U.S. security.

Mansfield said that despite this he thinks the over-all record is very satisfactory.

He praised Republicans for making it possible to have bipartisan support for Kennedy's foreign policy actions.

"The Republicans are entitled to a great deal of credit for the re-



MEN IN SERVICE

Pvt. Ronnie J. Jack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Barney C. Jack, Lamesa recently completed the radio relay and carrier operation course at the Army Signal Training Cen-

During the eight-week course Jack was trained to operate and maintain radio relay systems and carrier equipment. The 17-year-old soldier entered the Army last April and completed basic training at Fort Hood. Jack attended Lamesa High School.

Three area men are receiving advanced individual training with the First Infantry Division at Fort Riley Kan. The training is scheduled to end Oct. 13. Each man is being trained for proficiency in infantry unit combat tactics and in handling light and heavy weap-

Pvt. Loyd O. Fitts is the son of Mrs. Othel O. Fitts, Ackerly. He is 25 an a 1954 graduate of Ackerly Pvt. James L. Eggleston, 17, is the son of Wendell L. Eggleston,

Pvt. Gene A. Hartin, is the sor of Mrs. Wanda J. Carr, Gail Route. attended Big Spring- High

field," he said.

Dirksen said it will continue to be Republican policy "to be objective and never oppose just to be opposing."

On 16 proposals Kennedy put on a priority list early in the session. he got action on 11. Among measures which became law were unemployment compensation extension, minimum wage increase and area redevelopment legislation.

In addition, Congress provided financing for the interstate highway system, created 73 new federal judgeships, gave the Presi-dent governmental reorganization power, voted Social Security bene-fit increases, enacted three anticrime bills and extended the airport aid program.

The Berlin crisis gave Kennedy all of the impetus he needed for

Fright's A Good Way To Die, Too

TRENTO, Italy (AP)-A postal clerk in Trento, frequently a target for homemade bombs of South Tyroleans unhappy with Italian rule, got the scare of his life

When he banged down an iron stamp to cancel a letter, the envelope exploded and burst into

Dynamite experts were called in. They read the shredded letter, found a girl, 9, was answering a French pen pal's request for some paper cartridges for a toy pistol. 3rd at Main

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate sponsible manner in which they overwhelming congressional personal Leader Mike Mans- have acted in the foreign policy proval of a \$3.5-billion stepup defense spending, with emphasis on expansion of ground force

> But Kennedy took a political licking on some of the measures that became law. Congress threw out the administration do-it-yourself version and wrote its own farm bill. The President is getting five-year authority for development loans in the foreign aid bill, but he lost his fight for Treasury borrowing which would have given him considerable more

Looking over this record, White House staff members have come up with the conclusion that the first session of Congress did better by Kennedy than his first session did by former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

They listed 33 measures of less importance they felt added up to a satisfactory accomplish-





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stock here Friday in a dispersal Troy Williams, Ozona, bid

sale that grossed \$35,845. Seventy - nine head of cattle, M. Imperial Lamplighter 34, a many of them cows with calves herd sire, topped the sale years by the late I. B. Cauble calf.

bull calves brought \$560. Fifty - four cows, many with ers brought \$25,140, an average of \$465.55. Another seven cows, tatooed but without papers, grossed \$1,945, which with the

\$560 for the two bull calves,

boosted the over-all total to \$35,-The registered pairs, 39 in all, averaged \$547, the 10 heifers \$356.50, and the 7 dry cows \$231.

GOOD SALE Bert Reyes, Beeville. sale as a good one in returns. \$1,400. Floyd Schull & Son, San Saba,

3rd And Gregg

went the way of all good breeding picked up seven for \$2,905, and Upward of 300 were in the stands seven for \$2,875.

at side, went through the ring in \$1,650, going to Lee Schrivner, rapid-fire order at the Howard Turkey Welder Bros., Beeville, County Fair Barns as Auctioneer paid \$850 for Royal Anxiety 31st, Walter Britten called out new the first bull up in the sale. homes for the linebred Anxiety Walter Graham, Happy, paid 4th cattle built up over two score \$760 for Dorana 278th and heifer

The 16 bulls grossed \$8,200, an average of \$512.80; with two other bull calves beauth \$2.00. Reyes and Britten also praised the Cauble cattle as being among Ballinger, paid \$740, for Pretty the most beneficial in the South-Maid 4th and a bull calf. Gene calves at side, and exposed heif-ers brought \$25,140 an average Duchess Mischief 16th and a bull calf, and \$720 for Duchess Mischief 183rd and a bull calf.

OTHER BUYERS Among other major bidders were S. S. Shanklin, Rock Springs, four animals for \$1,570; Johnson Bros., Deming, N. M., three anilinger, three for \$1,590; H. B. Brand, Rotan, Eudaly, Grand Falls, four for \$1,360; C. C. Thompson, Colorado Big Spring, J. W. Lindley, Lake sales City, three for \$1,470; Plains Cat- view, manager, described the dispersion the Company, Amarillo, three for C. W. Howell, Snyder, Vena War-

was the heaviest buyer, paying president of the National Anxiety Spur, Morris Crittenden, Big \$3,460 for 8 head. The second 4th Breeders Association, said Spring, Renal Rosson, Snyder largest buyer was Gene Pickard, he was pained to see the herd E. T. O'Daniel Ranch, Big Spring, Albany, who paid \$3,260 for seven dispersed but gratified that there and T. Willard Neel, Big Spring,

for the sale. Lewis described the characteristics of ranginess, sturdiness and conformity late I. B. Cauble, founder of the

no one who had succeeded admirably in this goal.

REXIE CAUBLE HERO Rexie Cauble, whose cattle were actually on the block Friday, had added new quality and

vigor to the cattle, he said, Both

Mrs. I. B. Cauble, and Mrs. Rexie Cauble, who decided to sell out the cattle, was busy as clerk of

the sale. Among other buyers were S. B Archer, Amarillo, Spade Ranch Colorado City, Ralph Dunn, Odes mals for \$1,580: H. F. Tickle, Bal- sa, Monk Rucker, Spur, Clayton for wright, Hereford, Bill George Wallace, wick, Lubbock, Charlie Creigh-Charles W. Lewis, Sweetwater, ton, Big Spring, J. H. Daugherty, org Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Sept. 17, 1961 3-A

By Soviet Plane

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP)

Home Mail Service Airliner Checked For New Streets

Fifteen families now residing on Carol Drive and Lynn Drive in Kentwood Addition are being pro--A Soviet jet fighter flew very vided with house - to - house mail delivery.

clude these two streets. As additional blocks in the area build up, Boatler said the mail herd, had sought to breed into service would be further expand-the cattle, and said he knew of ed.

liner in the Berlin air corridor to-E. C. Boatler, postmaster, said that a route serving the general day, but apparently made no efarea had been extended to in- fort to molest the U.S. craft. A spokesman for Pan American Airways said the Soviet MIG ap-

You Heard Strange Things **About Catholics**

During the presidential campaign of John Kennedy there was much opposition to him because he is a Roman Catholic. From may pulpits and in many newspapers we heard such statements as: "A Catholic President will turn the country over to the Vatican", "A Catholic can't be a good American and a good Catholic", "A Catholic President will follow the dictates of the Roman Hierarchy", "Catholics will take over the nation and will kill off all Protestants and Jews". These and so many other things have been said about a Catholic as President, Yet, we have a Catholic President and none of these things have come to pass. Why? Because they were untruths spoken to mislead right thinking people. The Catholic Church was deliberately pictured in a bad light to mislead,

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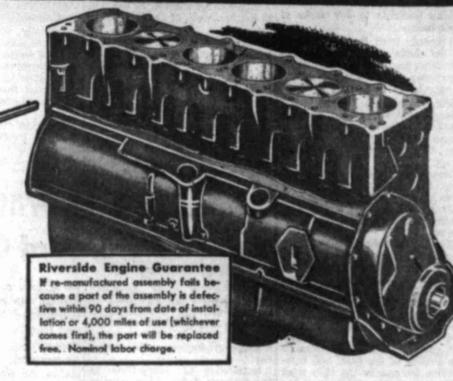


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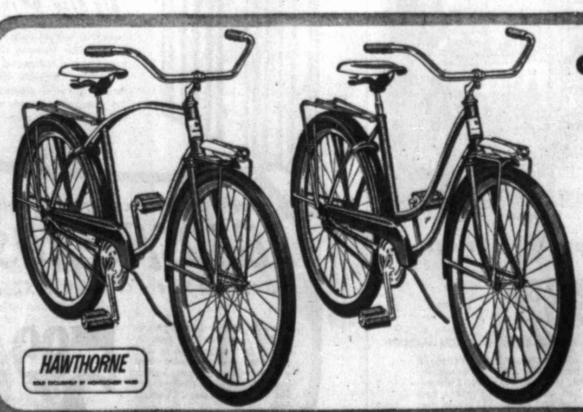


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Voluntary X-Ray Workers

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Installation of connections at

Moss Creek Lake, from whence

near 400, which is a little less than home

number of full time students.

Adult volunteers at the Veteran's Administration Hospital work in many sections helping the staff. An orientation for new volunteers has been scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Monday to recruit more volunteers to replace Junior Volunteers lost because school has resumed. At the indoctrination, guests

will meet chiefs of divisions and services where volunteers are used. Shown above are, left to right, Mrs. Bryon Alexander Jr. and Mrs. Charles Goodell, volunteers who help out in the X-Ray

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The chief source of gain has been in freshman students. Dr.

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For Children's Sight, Lions Sell Light

Downtown Lions Club members go knocking on doors this week asking residents to buy sacks of

Proceeds from the sale will go to the club's blind and sight conservation fund, as well as for other Dr. W. A. Hunt, president, pointed charitable and welfare purposes.

"We've got over 1,300 of these sacks," explained Wesley Deats, general chairman of this activity, and we hope to contact every 20 per cent above last fall's full house in the city either on Mon-day, Tuesday or Wednesday

Hours of the sale are from \$ p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Price for the assortment of bulbs is \$2. Frosty Robison and Jimmy Ray Smith head up the competing di-

Working with Robison as Eager Sales To Standard Oct. 1 Beaver team captains are James Tidwell, Phil Hines, Dean Tomlin son, Charles Havens, Jesse Pharis and Rad Ware. Those with Smith on the Feather Merchants are Don Pendergrast, Pete Cook, Morris Rhodes, Milton Barnett, Bill Sneed water to Standard Oil of Texas

and Don Young. A chicken or chill feed rides on manager-production, said Satur- shipped Friday and should be here the results of the sale, and competitive interest in the club rides high. Occasionally, however, it has got out of hand like last week Standard and Sinclair Oil and Rewhen R. H. (Shorty) Snyder rose in the meeting and solemnly urged Howard oilfield repressuring, is that the jails not be overlooked in progressing satisfactorily. the sales canvass. Prisoners, he said, were prime prospects be cause the bulbs might make "their

Highway Death Total To 13 For County

ties due to traffic mishaps in August but the report of the Department of Public Safety on road accidents for the month does not list these deaths. Both of the fatalities were in the city limits and the DPS report covers only those which occur on rural roads. So far this year, the county has had 13 deaths in car accidentsof which 9 have been on rural roads and four in the city.

Tow of these deaths have occurred since September opening. One occurred in the city and the other on IS 20.

The DPS report shows there were nine accidents on Howard county roads during September which were investigated by the state highway patrol, Three are classified as "personal injury" accidents and three persons were sent to the hospital as a result of these mishaps. In six of the accidents, property damage resulted. Property damage was set

The DPS said that the deaths from traffic accidents in the 24county Midland district for the first eight months of the year were 23 less than for the same period of time in 1960. Seventy - three persons have died on rural roads n the district since Jan. 1, In the same period in 1960, the death

The overall property damage this year is also down from the 1960 total by \$91,000. The damage in the 1,070 accidents so far this year is set at \$875,247.

Statistic shows that there have been 51 fatal accidents which is 11 less than last year; 346 personal injury accidents, down 41; 673 property damage accidents, down four; 645 persons injured,

Rayburn Honored

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House Saturday congratulated in his absence Speaker Sam Rayburn on the 21st anniversary of his election as speaker. Rayburn, recovering from lum-bago, is at his home in Bonham,

Freedom Seminar

Rotarians Sponsor

The seminar will be sponsored by the Big Spring Rotary Club, and will be directed by W. P. Strube Jr., president of Mid American Life Insurance Co., and vice president of the Christian Anti-Communism Crusade.

The seminar will deal with specific sections involving "Fundamental Belief in God," "Constitu-

The morning seminar sessions will include "Marxist Philosophy," dealing with doctrines of dialecti-cal materialism, "Millenium, Re-generation, Confession, Reward-How Do People Become Communists?" at 9 a.m.; "The Com-munist Weapon of Allure," a U. S. Army film explaining the methods used by Communists to gain sympathizers, and features Dr. Warren Walsh, professor of Russian history, at syracuse University, 10 a.m.; "Lenin's Program for World Conquest," an application of discipline and Mexist philossuch men as Dr. Fred Schwarz, Dies, former chairman of the ophy, history of Bolshevik party, president, Richard Arens of the House Unblueprint and tentative date of House Un-American Activities Committee.

An all-day Freedom Seminar ism," a film made in England, will be conducted at the Big starting with Webster's definition, Spring municipe! auditorium next the philosophy, the substance, origin and record of socialism in practice, at 11:45.

The afternoon sessions, ning at 1:30 p.m., will feature "Communist Encirclement," documentation on how the Commu-

mental Belief in God," "Constitutional Government Designed to Serve the People," and "Political and Economic Rights Which Protect the Dignity and Freedom of the Individual."

Registration will begin at 8:45 a.m. and the program proper will get under way at 9 a.m.

The morning seminar sessions will include "Marxist Philosophy," Include "Marxist Philosophy," Include "Marxist Philosophy," Industry are cooperating for their own destruction; 2:45, "Communist Shueprint for Conquest," at Chief Lucas said one bomb had enough gunpowder in it to "knock at Capitalism," a Harding College film showing advantages of capitalism; 3:45 p.m., "Communism and socialism; 3:45 p.m., "Communism in Current Events," showing events in Japan, India, Congo, Cuba and South America; 4:45 will include "Marxist Philosophy," Responsibility of American School They contained crude

p.m., "Responsibility of American Citizenship (film); 7 p.m., "My Latvia," story of the "liberation" of the nation of Latvia by the People's Democracy of the U.S.S.R. (film); 7:30 p.m., "What Can We Do?" suggested methods on how to combat the deadly foe, by W. P. Strube Jr. night.

The seminars, and material pro-vided, are made available by the

Youth Sells Own Bombs

DUBUQUE, Iowa (AP)—A Dubuque high school boy today faced charges filed by officers who said he made and sold to school chums more than 25 bombs described as deadly wearners.

Police Chief Percy Lucas said he believed officers had recovered all unexploded bombs made by Thomas W. Young, 18, who told authorities he "read a lot about

Officers said Teal told them he

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world conquest, by W. P. Strube Committee; Rep. Walter Judd; Residents of Big Spring and area Jr., at 10:45; "A Look at Social- W. P. Strube Jr.; Herbert Philare invited to attend this seminar.

Famous Bible To Be Used In Rites

Back in 1864, Justus H. Rath-bone, Washington, D. C., founded the Knights of Pythias Lodge and The lodge here will be host to

rested after a bomb blew up a mailbox in Dubuque Thursday

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At his death, the Bible passed on to the fraternity and is currently in the hands of Supreme Secretary Mel Ewing of the creating delegations from Abilene Lodge 43, Baird Lodge 47; Breckenridge Lodge 464; Eastland Lodge 459, Lamesa Lodge 485; Midland Lodge 145, Odessa Lodge 487; San Angelo Lodge 46, and Secretary Mel Ewing of the creating property o "Communist Encirclement," documentation on how the Communists have won each victory; 2 p.m., "Communist Blueprint for Conquest of America," showing how some churches, schools, and industry are cooperating for their industry are cooperating for their own destruction; 2:45, "Communist Blueprint for Conquest of America," showing how some churches, schools, and industry are cooperating for their own destruction; 2:45, "Communist Blueprint for Conquest of America," showing how some churches, schools, and industry are cooperating for their communist Blueprint for Conquest of America," showing how some churches, schools, and industry are cooperating for their communist Blueprint for Conquest of America," showing how some churches, schools, and industry are cooperating for their communist Blueprint for Conquest of America," showing how some churches, schools, and industry are cooperating for their communists. The communist Blueprint for Conquest of America," showing how some churches, schools, and industry are cooperating for their communists. The communist Blueprint for Conquest of America, "showing how some churches, schools, and industry are cooperating for their communists. The communist Blueprint for Conquest of America," showing how some churches, schools, and industry are cooperating for their communists. The communist Blueprint for Conquest of America, "showing the Peace John Meyer on a charge of manufacturation on the Blueprint for Conquest of America, "showing the Peace John Meyer on a charge of manufacturation on the Blueprint for Conquest of the Peace John Meyer on a charge of manufacturation conduction on the Blueprint for Conquest of the Peace John Meyer on a charge of manufacturation conduction on the Blueprint for Conquest of the Peace John Meyer on a charge of manufacturation conduction on the Blueprint for Conquest of the Peace John Meyer on a charge of manufacturation conduction on the Blueprint for Conquest of the Peace John Meyer on a charge of manufacturation conduction on the Blueprint for Conque

Seward, whose home is in Austin, has held hearly all of the posts in the Knights of Pythias since he was knighted in 1950. Following the ceremonies at the lodge at 8 p.m. Tuesday, re-Sterling Temple, (Pythian Sisters) of Big Spring.

B&PW Parley Sept. 23-24

The annual conference of the Midland Business and Profession al Women's Club will be held Sept. 23-24 at the Scharbauer Hotel. Ruth Fox, past president, will

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Carla's Cruelty: 'All We Worked For, Down The Drain'

an Associated Press staff writer, was one of the first outsiders into some of the towns destroyed and damaged by Hurricane Carla. Here is his story of the tragedy in terms of one family.

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By RONNIE THOMPSON PORT LAVACA, Tex. (AP)— The William C. Buchanan family walked toward its home, approaching from the front. The damage didn't appear ex-

Then they walked to the rear. "Oh, my God," said Mrs. Buchanan. Tears came into her eyes and those of her two children, as she related the arrival. Her husband stood stunned.

They received warning. When they reached the area, a policeman friend, George Wundereick, told them, "Don't be shocked." At the back, Boots Buchanan, veteran oilfield worker, found:

"The-entire wall was ripped out. to swim in the motel pool. Driftwood lay in what was once Sandra's bedroom. Our bedroom

"All we had worked for the 16

years we had been married had gone down the drain. The Buchanans' disaster was

epeated for countless families on the Texas coast with the passage of hurricane Carla this week. But like most families, they avoided possible death by fleeing inland, as did an estimated 500,000 other persons on the Louisiana and Texas coasts.

Here is the story of the family's

travels, as they related it: The family first heard the news two days before Carla struck. That was Saturday.

Mrs. Buchanan—Louise—went to

her job as a waitress in a new motel restaurant. The children, Sandra, 12, and Ray, 14, went along "All day everyone talked about Carla this, Carla that. It kinda

was piled high with mud and sea-weed. Ray's room wasn't dam-aged much, though.

werried me," said Mrs. Buchanan. cited and I thought maybe she couldn't get anywhere," related was too worried.

"We're getting out of here. Mr. Lucky snuggled in Ray's

elevision set and heard, "most of the Texas coast placed under hur-

ricane warning. She grew worried. She drove downtown and called the children from the movie.

Her husband still was at his oil field job. The children and their mother began packing enough clothes for a couple of days and boarding up the house. "I'd never driven a nail before

in my life," Mrs. Buchanan said. 'But I was anxious to get away. I had no trouble nailing a board When Buchanan, 39, arrived home, the others were ready to

flee. But the father hadn't heard.

"I didn't even know Carla was

"We're getting out of here oney," Mrs. Buchanan announced

"I didn't have much choice," he "Sandra was jumping up

down. Had to threaten to whip her to get the child quiet." The father ran a wheelbarrow under a shed. Sandra and Ray caught the cat and dog .-

"If Mr. Lucky (the dog) and Penny (the cat) don't go, I'm not Sandra said. Then it was midnight Lavaca Bay had grown upset,

When they reached the highway, they found they were driving fender-to-fender and bumper-tooumper with other refugees. "Seemed like we were days and

ending up high waves.

the father.
Mr. Lucky snuggled in Ray's

lap. Penny slept in Sandra's arms. They were at the home of friends in Blanco, 200 miles from nome by morning.

They slept late. When they awoke they turned on the radio. 'Seems like all along I felt like our home would be ruined," said Mrs. Buchanan, "It was what we always wanted-down on the seahore, plenty of room and econom

The news on Monday: "The eye is now over Port Lavaca." "We sat on pins and needles then," Buchanan said. "Tried to pass the time playing dominoes. But nobody had their mind on the game.

They couldn't return until Wednesday because of high water. On the drive back the mother days getting to Blanco. Just told the family, "I just know our

record for number of members

having completed special banking

Friday's dinner affair, held at

mark the beginning of the fall semester for three AIB courses. Howard County Junior College has made its facilities available for these as it has all the AIB offer-

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ables us to be ready, to be in a position to take advantage of op-

develops a cooperative spirit

among banks and banking personnel, and it promotes maximum

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velop leadership is evident in the

record at Wichita Falls where

every AIB chapter president for

the past 12 years (who was not

already a bank officer) has been

subsequently named a bank offi-

cer. Moore attributed his own rise

(from teller to vice president with-

in three years) to his training in

He praised officers of the First

National, State National and Se-

curity State banks for encouraging

the work here, Mrs. James Eu-

ognized as a national committee

Officers of the chapter were in-

troduced by Chester Cathey, presi-

the AIB series.

effort from its members."

Country Club, was to

Then they saw the rear of the

They also saw strewn over the surrounding area their posessions -Sandra's childhood dolls tered and watersoaked, the family's clothes, furniture and keep-Mrs. Buchanan found the pic-

ture of her mother's family in the "We just couldn't stand to look at it any more," said the mother. couldn't decide where to

start cleaning up." A friend found them a apartment, a treasure in the dam-

Boots and I went back home, I couldn't keep from crying," said house, but electric power failed Mrs. Buchanan. "We walked and and the food is useless. Buchanan

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house is gone. Somehow I have the talked, picking up a piece of a crammed it into garbage cans. feeling that God is delaying the broken dish here and a shredded Still, he said, "I guess we can through better than some.

The father spent Thursday salvaging what he could. He refused to allow the children to help because of the menace of rattle-He wore the same blue jeans he

had worn since Monday. Black mud covered his knees, mud caked his elbows and hands, and his face remained unshaven. Mrs. Buchanan returned to her job but had to buy a new uniform Strips of dresses and other clothes hung in trees, some no

wider than a finger. The father has only his work shoes, cracked and watersoaked The deepfreeze remained in the but electric power failed

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Drying Out

Residents of Texas City and all along the Texas coast of the Gulf of Mexico, were drying out their household furnishings under a bright sun. The sun was a welcome sight from the rain and flooding waters that Hurricane Carla brought with her when she slammed into Texas and the Louisiana coasts. (AP Wirephoto).

Fall's Arrival Is Saturday

Don't let the weather fool you! Even though it does resemble autumnal weather - those recent mornings with the mercury hovering below the 50 mark were cernot autumn yet.

It won't be autumn until next Saturday.

Officially the new season begins at 12:43 a.m. Sept. 23. It The President turned this brilhold sway until 8:20 p.m. Dec. 21. On that date it re- his Cape Cod home into a worklinquishes its power to winter. | ing session, but shortly afternoon 21, at 9:30 a.m. will lose its place Marlin. in the sun next Saturday.

JFK Names Texas Counties As Eligible For Storm Aid

federal power commissioner, and designated four Texas counties as

liantly clear and cool morning at Galveston, Aransas, Matagorda Summer, which began on June went boating in the motor yacht

He dispatched to the Senate the

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (AP)-, name of Charles Robert Ross, a President Kennedy today heard Republican who is now chairman President Kennedy today heard an intelligence briefing on cold war developments, named a new Federal Power Commission suc-

in the emergency work.

Friar, charged with the fatal ous other cities. shooting of her estranged husband Monday night. She was released from the hospital at noon Friday and appeared with a detective at the police identification bureau. She was transferred to the

Mrs. Friar had been under treatment for shock at a local hospital since the incident and was released Friday.

ncident during which he was shot. | Carla

and Nueces. The four, all heavily hit by Hur-

In a message to Gov. Price Daniel, the President praised the work of Texas authorities in handling the hurricane emergency. Kennedy said he has asked Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson to visit the stricken areas on Monday and participate in a meeting with Gov. Daniel and state, local and federal officials cooperating

Mrs. Friar Posts Bond In Shooting

Federal Power Commission suc- triotic program, ceeding the late Frederick Stucck. Sing"; and the famous concert or- Mrs. Winifred Greenlees was rec-Kennedy also signed letters ganist, Richard Ellsasser." designating as "major disaster Memberships may be obtained areas" the four Texas counties of from any of the concert board

ricane Carla, thus were made berships are \$9, students \$4. Helen for assistance. Guests were preseligible for federal disaster funds for relief and rehabilitation.

> Johannsen was reared at Salt Lake City where he received his early musical training. Later he studied in France with the great Robert Casadesus and Nadia Boulanger, then with Egon Petri. He enjoyed a spectacular New York debut in 1944 and became a

native son recitalist and soloist, While he has a domestic flavor, he is one of the few American

Television and radio audiences in the United States know him through his many appearances on the famous Telephone Hour as well as for his recordings.

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Banking Chapter Here Is Lauded

The Big Spring chapter of the the City National Bank in Wichita American Banking Institute was Falls and executive councilman saluted Friday evening as one of for District VI, cited the chapter's the most active in the region. N. A. Moore, vice president of

Pianist First In Concert Series Here

Grant Johannsen, described as being in the front rank of America's "young" pianists has been chosen to lead off the 1961-62 season for the Big Spring Concert

Not yet 40, Johannsen has been public favorite for almost two decades, and he has played with practically every major U. S. orchestra, including the New York Philharmonic, Chicago Symphony, and the Cleveland and Philadel-

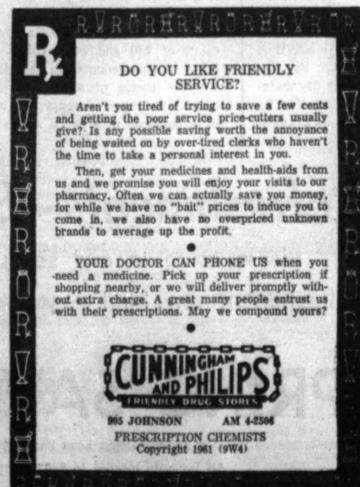
His appearance is set for Oct. 7 at the city auditorium.

Others on the series are Meredith Willson's great musical, "The banks, member of the national "Let Freedom

members, or at Zack's, the Herald, the First National Bank, or Cos- dent, who also expressed appreden Petroleum Corp. Adult mem- ciation to banks and the college Hurt, membership chairman, said that sales were moving at a brisk pace, and more details will Joe Pickle served as master of be known after a checkup Monday ceremonies

Bond was set Friday by Justice of the Peace Jess Slaughter at \$2,500 for Mrs. Mildred Louise Ostend, Amsterdam, and numer-

BERLIN (AP) - The West Ber-Police Detective Jack Jones lin newspaper Morgenpost (Mornsecured a statement from Mrs. ing Post) announced today that Friar Wednesday telling of the \$25,000 had been collected so far events leading up to a divorce in its three-day-old drive to raise suit against her husband and the funds for victims of hurricane



Diesel Power In New Chevy Trucks

Diesel power for the first time, addition of two higher powered V8's, and lower hood lines for better road visibility highlight Chevrolet's 1962 truck line, now on display at Pollard Chevrolet,

able are directional signals as standard equip-ment, single headlamps and longer life mufflers. Chevy's independent front suspension is retained

Chevy Offers Diesels In '62 Truck Lineup

Introduction of diesel power in perintendent. medium - and heavy-duty models, two new large displacement en- Texas Tech. Registration will be gines, broader power team options at room S-8 at Howard County across the line, lower hood lines Junior College. Tuition is \$30 for for improved driver visibility, and extra heavy-duty optional front suspensions highlight the 1962

Pollard Chevrolet, 1501 East 4th. Other features include restyled 8-inch headlanps in all but three series, optional alternating current and directional signals as standard equipment on all but one se-

Extended life mufflers are offered on all gasoline powered models. In the light-duty series, an aluminized shell inhibits corrosion. Medium - and heavy - duty Dr. Olive Wheeler and Dr. Burlie gauge baffles for increased life. Fallon, both from Texas Tech.

Engines available for the first time in the 1962 Chevrolet truck day from 5 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. and line include one General Motors will last through January 15, diesel - a 212 cu. in., in-line 1962. If it is found desirable, the reported by the City - County four, - and two gasoline V8's starting time may be delayed 30 Health office Friday for the past of 327 and 409 cu. in. displace- minutes. ment. Four six - cylinder engines A third course, also sponsored Tonsilitis was second with 26. and two V8's are continued for a by Texas Tech, will be Psychototal of nine power plants. A 261 diagnostic Techniques. It will be za 3, diarrhea 1, gonorrhea 2, cu, in, six in being made available for the first time as a regular option in light - and mediumduty trucks with manual transmissions, except forward control

Suspension systems for 1962 largely carry over the successful design introduced two years ago, featuring independent front wheel suspension with torsion bar springing. Minor modifications have been made for increased dura-

bility and capacity. For extreme off - road operations, two new extra - heavy duty optional I- beam 9,000 and 11,000 lb. front suspensions with leaf springs are available for most models in Chevrolet's heaviestduty series.

The Corvair 5 line features further refinements in the advanced design introduced last year. These include an automatic choke, an optional limited - slip differential, redesigned double side - door locking mechanisms in panel models for easier operation and convenience of the driver, and an optional single passenger seat which folds forward for easier access to the panel load compartment

The diesel lineup consists of 15 conventional cab models on 5 wheelbases ranging from 133 to 197 inches with cab axle dimensions from 60 to 124 inches. GVW range is from 15,000 to 23,000

Ground Broken For New Dorms

TANKERSLEY - Ground breaking ceremonies held Saturday heralded the start of construction of two new permanent domitories at the Boys Ranch of

West Texas. Roy A. Minear of Midland, president of the ranch, presided at the brief, informal ceremony,

The new dormitories, each capable of housing 32 boys, will replace the old two-story barrackstype building which will be condemned for overnight human habitation upon completion of the Three-Rivers Dam, which now is under construction.

The present building, a gift from the officers and enlisted men of Goodfellow Air Force Base, has served as living quarters for approximately 40 boys the last

eight years. Construction contract for the new structures has been awarded Lawrence Black, Odessa building contractor, who submitted the low bid on the project. Black said he to have the buildings ready for occupancy within 90 days. The buildings will be single-story units of concrete block construction, each with four eightboy rooms, a community livingroom, a sick room, and apartments at each end of the buildings to house two sets of house parents. Minear said funds for approximately three-fourths of the cost of one of the new buildings will come from the flowage easement agreement entered into by Boys Ranch with the U. S. Department of Interior.

Two Extension Courses Open, Registration Set

Independent School District, ac- be determined at a later date. cording to Sam M. Anderson, su-

The courses are sponsored by each three - semester hour course.

Although the courses are for Chevrolet truck line. The new elementary teachers, they are models are on display locally at open to anyone who wishes to take them. Both are on the graduate level. Undergraduates must waive

ematics in Elementary Schools and Tests and Measurements. The latter course is an evaluative the show. course in administration and inteaching more effective.

Teachers for the classes will be

Classes will be held each Mon

Hospital by Dr. Paul C. Young, monia 3 and measles 1.

Registration begins Monday at | The course is mainly for 5 p.m. for two extension courses counselor staff of the school. to be offered by the Big Spring Registration and class time will

Appaloosa Wins Three Awards

Bee Bob, an Appaloosa owned by J. O. Haney and shown by

At the West Texas Fair in Abiradiator grille to include single graduate claims and m u s t lene, he won third in the aged be approved by the instructors. stallion class. The following day The courses are Teaching Math- at O'Donnell, the horse won the aged stallion class, then went on to be declared grand champion of

Respiratory IIIs Most Numerous

Upper respiratory ailments led the list of diseases and maladies week. There were 31 such cases.

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Interest Blossoms In Fallout Shelters

By M. A. WEBB

"Shelter" has become a word in which millions of people are suddenly interested.

Some have succeeded and some terested in promoting more shelters, and others are simply looking for information.

"Doctors and businessmen are

protection, and other information scuttle them. generally handled by Civil Defense units, are in demand in Big Spring, and at the regional office of Civil Defense and Mobilization

C. D. Berry, local coordinator, said all his pamphlets on the Family Fallout Shelter are gone and more have to be printed before they will be available.

enly interested.

Russia has had a hand in it. So fallout protection, may be used frequent visitors here," West said, has Hurricane Carla and the sudden appearance of Esther.

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> Russia's unheralded explosion of as many as eight of the big day show their plans to civil de bombs in the past few days, and fense experts in Denton. the reported signs of fallout on

RUN LOW

Gaines West, public affairs director for the regional Office of are running low. These include Civil and Defense Mobilization in the family action program in Denton said this week that inter-"Home Protection Exercises;" est has increased a thousand per "Facts About Fallout Protection," cent, judging by the number of and others included in the folder people calling at that office. A

tor for Region 5 of OCDM said an average of six contractors a "They come with fiberglas

the North American continent has shelters, prefabricated metal made residents aware of what could happen even if such a bomb were to explode hundreds of miles proved," he said. "More large contractors are requesting civil defense - approved specification They want to be sure they have a product worthy for the people rather than a product to fill an interested need.'

REQUESTS

Special stepped-up civil defense programs in small Texas cities "How to Earn Your Home Pre- large number include contractors have resulted in a rash of reand architects with proposed quests for lecture material for Builders and architects are plans for building shelters, Many programs, Holland said. Even flooding the district office to get others are seeking means of getapproval of plans for shelters, ting lectures for communities in ton office are finding

this week regarding the remote- ready to start. ness of serious consequences to human life if people stayed indoors, people are wondering just how far their own dwellings and places of business will go toward

providing safe shelter. Berry said the first plans have Texas in the Texas Rose Festival been made, under the direction of here Oct. 19-22.

ron the lecture path during week | Jack Bellamy, civil engineer who will head the survey group in Big The national survey, which will Spring, and that additional inforbe projected in all communities mation will be given to residents soon, is also attracting attention. as soon as the men, working on Following the statement made their own time as volunteers, are

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Funeral services for Miss Nora Harding, 69, widely known pio-neer resident of this community and member of an early day family, will be at 5 p.m. Sunday in the Nalley - Pickle Funeral Home Chapel. Dr. P. D. O'Brien will officiate and burial will be in the family plot in the City Cemetery.

Miss Harding

Rites Today

Miss Harding died unexpectedly at a local hospital on Friday after a brief illness. She suffered a heart seizure at her home on Thursday night and was taken to the hospital where she died shortly before noon Friday.

The daughter of the late Mr.

and Mrs. J. B. Harding, who came to Big Spring in 1906, Miss Harding was a registered nurse and a former Navy nurse. She had retired from practice in recent

At one time, she was supervisor of nurses in the Lubbock hospital and also in the Shannon Hospital in San Angelo.

Pallbearers will be Harold Homan, Sherman Smith, Robert Stripling, Walton Morrison, Cester F. Cluck, W. C. Blankenship, Raymond Dunagan and Walter Robin-

Charge Rejected

WASHINGTON (AP)-The State Department Saturday publicly rejected a Soviet claim that a recent fire at the Soviet Embassy was set off by someone entering the building from the outside.



King Size Pear Crop

Mrs. H. L. Biggs displays a handful of oversized pears which she picked from a tree on the Harvell place, six miles east of town. Mrs. Biggs is the mother of Mrs. N. R. Harvell Jr., and said that her daughter and son-in-law gathered a large number of pears from a tree on their farm. Mrs. Biggs said she always understood fruit wouldn't grow in this area, and regards the pears as proof the belief is false. There were three bushels of pears on the old tree on the Harvell farm this year, she said.

WINGS OVER BIG SPRING

Weather Slows Traffic, Air Show Unreels Today

to 11 p.m. Oct. 14.

Don't. Think of it, that is. All commercial and private airplanes will be grounded for the 12-hour period because of the U. S. Defense program schedule

for that period. Ted McClung, at Howard County Airport, said all fliers will be flying bicycles, automobiles or desks -or maybe fishing rods for that

Continental Airlines flights through Big Spring will be cancelled for the day, Flight 182 will stop in Midland, and 187 will origi-nate in Midland. Only 13 Continental flights will be on schedule Oct. 14, and 17 will have changes in time. The balance of Continental's 91 flights, usually scheduled for that time, will be cancelled. Other commercial airlines will be hit the same way.

Business at the Howard County weather and traffic has been off, McClung said Thursday.

"We have felt it too," he said. "Few distance travelers have

been through. One twin-engined open at 10 and the aerial acro-A brief warning to those think- craft, flown by a cattle buyer, batics will begin at 3:15 p.m. The ing of making commercial or pri- was tied up from New Mexico, Confederate Air Force, considered vate airplane trips from 11 a.m. here on a business trip. One crop one of the wackiest, tongue-insprayer came in from Alice, and cheek flying organizations ever another spent Thursday night aft- created, will be sponsored by an from Deming, N. M., and getting In addition to the aerial acroin just before dark."

> Dr. F. W. Lurting, president of from Webb Air Force Base will the local Medical Association, and take part in the show. Mrs. Lurting, and Dr. and Mrs. M. W. Talbot Jr., attended the Flying Physicians' Fly-in at Reno, Nev. last week.

> Capt. Tom J. McMillan of Webb from the inside of the unpaved Air Force Base received his civilisland in front of the terminal an instructor's license Wednes-

That famous comic strip character, Steve Canyon, has lent his mark of approval to the sixth annual Midland Jaycee's Air Show to be held today. Milton Caniff of New York, who creates the strip, sent his best wishes for the show. Canyon is featured as a U. S. Air Airport has been affected by the Force colonel and pilot whose work includes testing and flying military aircraft.

The air show will begin at 10 a.m. today at the Midland Terminal and will feature static displays of latest military missiles and planes and an aerial demonstration by the National Air Shows organization. The displays will

Meigs To Judge Art Exhibit

LAMESA (SC)-John Meigs of San Patricio, N. M., will judge the art work for the Dawson County Fair to be held here Sept. 20-22, it was announced by Mrs. George Hart, superintendent.

Meigs studied painting with Peter Hurd, Henriette Wyeth and with instructors in Paris, France. He has had 21 one-man shows including exhibitions at the Palace of the Legion of Honor, San Francisco, Calif., Dayton Art Institute, Santa Fe Museum, Ball Museum in Muncie, Ind., Honolu-lu Academy of Fine Arts and Grand Central Gallery in New

The noted artist has had work included in many public and pribeen reproduced in the New York Times, Christian Science Monitor, Ford Times Magazine and the New Mexico Stockman.

Show classes include oil paintings, drawings, pastels, commercial and student.

All pictures must be original and will be accepted until 6 p.m. on Sept. 19 at Forrest Park Com-

Farm Trailer Rule Explained

The last regular session of the Texas Legislature amended the Texas Motor Vehicle Registration Law to allow farmers to license their farm trailers and farm semi-trailers for a \$5 fee provid ing the gross weight is not less than 4,000 or more than 10,000 pounds. Farm trailers weighing less than 4,000 pounds, gross weight, are still exempt from registration by statute. Those exceeding 10,000 pounds, gross weight, must register as a regu-

ar commercial trailer. Captain C. W. Bell, License and Weight Service of the Department of Public Safety advised however that any vehicle bearing the five dollar plate must not: (1) exceed 30 m.p.h., (2) be operated for hire, (3) have steel or metal wheels in contact with the pavement, and it must be equipped with an adequate hitch to remain secure to the towing vehicle and be operated and equipped in conformity with all other provisions of the law. Violation of any of the above sections of the law nullifies the five dollar registration fees and penalties as prescribed

This does not change the existing law which requires that all trailers or semi-trailers having a registered or gross weight in excess of 3,000 pounds to be equipped with clearance lamps, side marker lamps, and reflectors as well as a tail light and stop ight, if the stop light on the towng vehicle is obscured. Capt. Bell added that all machinery type vehicles, other than machinery used solely for the purpose of drilling water wells and road construction machinery, must now be registered with regular license plates and title applied for,

Court Of Honor Stated Monday

Boy Scout troop No. 146 will have a court of honor Monday at 6:30 m. at the Webb AFB pavilion. This is a pot luck supper affair and families of the Scouts are invited to participate. Besides first, and second class and merit badge awards, there will be a tenderfoo nvestitute led by Airman Jim Sayres, scoutmaster. A guest for the affair will be William McRee,

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batic team of the National Air Shows group, several jet aircraft

Work being done at the HC Airport, for improvement under the Federal-County program, so far is changing conduits to move lights building. These will have to be moved outside the area, and some

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of 36 key United Auto Workers mobile-Pontiac assembly plants top officials of the union sought, especially slow under federal government pressure, to speed settlement of local issues at strikebound General

While negotiations on a national noneconomic agreement continued, UAW President Walter P. Reuther called a meeting of the key local leaders and also summoned members of his 24-man International Executive Board to an emergency session.

A union spokesman said the key locals to be represented at the meeting are from 12 Chevrolet, 18

THE WEEK

(Continued from Page One)

defense was granted a postponement to Oct. 9 in order to gather records and testimony.

Personnel changes announced during the week included the resignation of Jimmy Taylor as county agent in order to join the First National Bank staff; the appointment of Curtiss L. Chatham as YMCA program secretary; the addition of Dr. Sheldon R. Hoover to the VA Hospital staff as its first urologist.

lard, formerly of Roscoe, took workers also are settled. over as new owner of the Chevrolet agency formerly operated by Leroy Tidwell, who has gone to Los Angeles, J. R. (Bill) Hensley announced that he has purchased control of the First National Bank in Paris but will continue to live mated 325,000 UAW employes at here. Jerry King, Mission, a part- its 129 plants. Of these some ner in the deal, will direct the 113,000 are on the job.

Those connected with t h e dispersal sale of the Rexie Cauble cattle were pleased with results, but there is something sad about seeing a registered herd so carefully assembled over the years scattered about. Yet those program to rid the Southwest of who bought the fine stock are in- the costly screw-worm fly and a terested in good breeding too and report on progress in curbing salt will help perpetuate the work I. B. | water po Cauble and his two sons, James ter in oil field areas will receive and Rexie, launched here.

Our local National Guard battery came through its inspection last week with flying colors. Col. Jas. D. Scott was here to check on the unit, which now is seeking to add about 20 prior-servicemen to its complement.

Domestic difficulties ended in fatal shooting of Vernon Friar here early in the week. His wife, treated several days at the hospital for shock, was released Friday and promptly posted bond.

Webb AFB's softball team clipped Lackland 3-2 in a 10-inning thriller last week to win the ern district title.

The State Board of Water Engineers granted an amendment for the City of Big Spring water permit on Moss Creek, Powell Creek and Devil Creek last week. This opens the way to a market for surplus water to be used in repressuring the East Howard

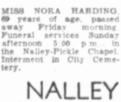
A new home is now being raised in the Silver Heels Addition for the Veterans of Foreign Wars. The post headquarters will fire was unknown. contain about 2,800 square feet of space and will cost about \$20,-

In a gay celebration marking the Septiembre Dies y Seis observance of Mexican Independence, our Latin - American population made merry at the weekend. Viola Rubio was crowned as queen of this year's fiesta.

Howard County Junior College is getting off to a good start on enrollment. Saturday the head count was up to 681 and is almost certain to sail past 700. There is approximately a 20 per cent in-crease in the number of fulltime

SAMUEL MOORE SAIN passed away Saturday at Big Spring Fu-neral services Monday at 10 a.m at Nalley-Pickle Chapel Intermed in Trinity Memorial Park.

BEN McCULLOUGH, 51 years of age. Passed away Thursday eve-ning Funeral services Sunday 3:00 p.m. in the Nalley-Pickle Chapt Interment in Trinity Memorial Park.



PICKLE Funeral



906 Gregg

Union locals gathered Saturday as where local bargaining has been

Shop committee chairmen and local presidents-some 72 in allwill attend the meeting which, the spokesman said, will enable UAW leaders to compare notes on completed settlements and those still

Some UAW local leaders reportedly have been dragging their heels on making settlements while waiting to see what happens at other bargaining locations.

SPEED UP The executive board meeting presumably is aimed at spurring some leaders to speed resolutions of plant level agreements and to renew pressure on those which have settled to return their jobs.

Two days after the series of crippling strikes began the Internaton al Executive Board directed locals to go back to work upon settlement-but workers at 28 plants where agreements are completed still are out.

President Kennedy earlier appealed to both sides to speed local bargaining toward complete settlement by Monday but chances for that are remote despite new pressure from top union officials

Four more local agreements were completed, bringing to 72 the number of UAW represented plants now settled. Three plants where the International Union of On the business front Bill Pol- Electrical Workers represents

of 169,200 workers, but only about 69,000 of these actually have returned to work.

General Motors has an esti-

TS&GRA Board Slates Meeting

SAN ANGELO-Discussion of a of range fresh wathe primary attention of Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Association directors in Abilene, Friday and Saturday.

Directors will hear a full report on the newly chartered Southwest Animal Health Research Foundation, a unit with the initial objective of securing funds to launch a screw-worm fly eradication proram employing the sterile male ly technique conducted successfully in Florida and the South-

eastern states. Representatives of the Colorado River Municipal Water District will make a presentation with pictures to illustrate the method used by the Colorado Water District in locating the source of salt 1961 Air Training Command south- water pollution in the Colorado

Saturday Fires Not Damaging

guished by firemen Friday and

A shed which caught fire at the rear of 303 Eleventh Place was charred on the inside but little else was damaged. The cause of the

An automobile belonging to L. W. White caught fire at the Sixty-Six Cafe on US 80 west. No damage was reported. The blaze was attributed to rags which caught fire

Burning grass on the Texas and Pacific Railroad Company rightof-way at 100 N. Gregg brought firemen running. It caused no

Attends Meeting For Handicapped

Leon Kinney, manager of the Texas Employment Commission office in Big Spring, has returned from San Antonio where he attended the Governor's Conference for employment of the physically handcapped. As usual, a highlight of the conference was the awards dinner honoring people who have tract. succeeded admirably despite phys-

Lamesa C-C Picks who stand a good chance for loss from flood will buy such coverage Four Directors

LAMESA (SC)-Four new directors of the Lamesa Chamber of Commerce have been named by the general membership. They are Abe Holder, superintendent of Lamesa schools; Wendell Strahan, abstractor; Bill Beeson, banker;

and R. B. Snell, attorney. They will succeed retiring directors Tim Cook, J. D. Dyer and Henry Norris later this year. Ray Renner, Chamber president, is also finishing a two-year tenure, but will remain as a member of the executive committee. Lamesa City Council will appoint four members to the Board of City Development in October to comwhich I have visited during the plete the new slate.



Queen of Dies y Seis Fiesta

Viola Rubio, in her royal robes, presides over the annual celebra-

Latins Celebrate Diez y Seis Fiesta

the house of Rubio, rode in state by a large turnout. with her royal court Saturday afternoon in the colorful parade contested election over a field of

celebration of Mexican Independ- of the fiesta.

The parade, which moved from Goliad and Third through the in the coronation of her successor business district and to the 500 Block on Northwest 4th, - center

Store Raided By Burglars

from the store Friday night.

from a stamp box and \$75 from a ing two nights.

eash box. his windshield.

DANIEL SPEAKS UP

sy between some insurance com-

panies and Hurricane Carla vic-

tims Saturday by claiming that

hurricane force winds brought on

the high water and tidal waves

that did much of Carla's property

Daniel warned insurance adjust-

ers and companies in a statement

issued by his office that he would

ask the State Board of Insurance

to check on any reports of "fine

print exceptions" being used to es-

cape or reduce payment of hurri-

\$100 MILLION

the Texas Insurance Advisory As-

sociation, estimated property loss

in Texas at up to \$100 million

Friday. Parker pointed out that

some damage due to water is bas-

ically a flood situation and is not

covered under the windstorm con-

the cost is extremely high for the

obvious reason that only people

and the spread of the risk is

The State Department of Insur-

ance says that standard wind

storm insurance policies cover

damage from wind driven rain

which enters a house or building

but do not cover damage from

any type of rising water, such as

that resulting from high tides and

Both Parker and Thomas C.

Ferguson, head of the State

Board of Insurance, said much of

the estimated property damage

would not be covered by insur-

ance because it was caused by ris-

NOT NEW

"In many of the stricken areas

ing tidewaters instead of high

small," Parker said.

broken levees.

"Such coverage is available but

Norris W. Parker, manager of

cane and windstorm losses.

damage.

Her Majesty, Queen Viola of of the celebration - was witnessed The queen, selected in a hotly

which marked Big Spring's obser- lovely competitors, is the daugh-The 75 plants employ a total vation of the big Mexican holiday ter of Mr. and Mrs. Felis Rubio. -fiesta de Septiembre dies y seis. Janie Mendoza is fiesta duchess. The beautiful queen was formal- She is the daughter of Mr. and crowned on Friday night by Mrs. Santos Mendoza, Gloria Mayor Lee O. Rogers at the open- Aguierre, daughter of Mr. and ing program of the three day Mrs. Vivian Aguierre is princess

Rosario Morales, who reigned as fiesta queen in 1960, assisted on Friday night Saturday night, street dancing

was an early evening event and the renowned Zecatecas March was featured. Traditional hat dances and other folk dances Dancing continued until 1 a.m.

co's independence from Spain is Hotel. Ten No. 3, 503 Lamesa Highway. who led his followers to freedom on the Map.

Upon investigation police found end Sunday night. Dancing will be would be held at the municipal clothing, furniture and other rounding communities. omeone had entered through the gin again at 7 p.m. and at mid-auditorium on Saturday, Sept. 23. front door by breaking out the night, the fiesta will close. The The seminar is to be sponsored by glass. Cardenas said about \$60-\$70 dancing tonight will be at the the Big Spring-Rotary Club. was missing from the register, \$20 same location as one the preced- The attendance contest being

checking out the license number Pantillion Gonzales, Peta Laos, contest will continue for 12 weeks, of a vehicle whose occupant was Jesse Molina, Lopez Molina, Mar- with the two lower teams treating reported to have thrown a bottle tin Parades, and Lalo Garcia. the two top teams to a party. at another car Saturday after- Marcus Malendres serves as Among guests present for the noon. R. P. Huffman, 8091/2 W. 3rd. master of ceremonies at the pro-luncheon were Chuck Knight, Don told police the thrown bottle broke grams and is assisted by Nato Mancill, Pat Boatler and Elda

Insurance Firms Warned To

provision that windstorm and hur-

ricane insurance shall not apply

"In many instances it is the

same situation which occurred

after the hurricanes which hit

Louisiana and North Carolina, and

in those cases the governors in-

sisted that the companies recog-

nize that the major cause of loss

was hurricane winds which also

brought on the high water and

the north is weak.

northwest at 14 m.p.h.

of heat energy, its driving force.

visories through the weekend.

HURRICANE ESTHER NOW

learned whether the seeding had been carried out.

MIAMI, Fla. (P) - Hurricane Esther gathereup up force to 145

Forecasters at the Miami Weather Bureau were reluctant, how-

Forecaster Gilbert Clark said, "We think the turn to the north

miles per hour, picked up more forward speed, then made an en-

ever, to say the shift would free the mainland of the storm threat.

may be temporary and it could go back to its west-northwest

course Sunday." Clark said a low-pressure trough pulling Esther to

ect to seed the hurricane with silver iodide particles were still

in the storm. Forecasters said it would be some time before-it was

asses of supercooled water in a hurricane into ice and rob the storm

longitude 62.3 west, or about 625 statute miles south-southeast

of Bermuda - 1,200 southeast of Miami. The storm was moving

dents along the Atlantic seaboard to keep close watch on storm ad-

Despite hopes of a northerly trend, forecasters advised resi-

Navy laboratory planes involved in a hurricane research pro-

Weather researchers hope the particles would change huge

Hurricane hunter aircraft placed Esther near latitude 23.7 north,

couraging swerve to a more northerly direction Saturday night.

Observation efforts were stepped up by the Weather Bureau.

SWERVING NORTHWARD

to high water and tidal waves,'

Daniel said.

Girl Admits She Choked **Baby To Death**

EL PASO, Tex. (AP)-A 20-yearold maid admitted Saturday she strangled her employer's 4-yearold daughter Friday night as revenge against the child's mother and grandparents.

The maid, Sarah McCoy, signed a statement that she tried to smother Sheryl Jeanette Westfall with a towel, then strangled her with her hands as the child lay in bed. She has been charged with murder with malice, Police Lt. A. R. Wilson said.

She said she had attempted the same thing five times previously but had always lost her nerve when Sheryl fought her. Friday night, she said, she decided to carry it through and even bit the girl in the struggle.

Sheryl's two smaller brothers, Darrell, 3, and Stevie, 2, were

Their mother, Mrs. Sharon Westfall, was not at home. Miss McCov said Friday morning she attempted to poison the child with a mixture of rubbing alcohol and aspirin in grapefruit juice but that Sheryl wouldn't drink it. "I did it because I received a

letter from Mrs. Westfall's parents in New York saying they weren't going to pay me anymore," the McCoy woman said. "They said I could either stay or leave."

The grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Darling, own the house in which the family lives and paid Miss McCoy's wages.

The maid said she also was prompted by Mrs. Westfall's intention to divorce her husband now serving with the Armed Forces in Korea, and marry a soldier stationed at Fort Bliss here.

Miss McCoy said when she was sure the girl was dead she went next door to tell Mrs. William Middleton that something was wrong with Sheryl. Mrs. Middle-

Mrs. Westfall returned home Saturday and collapsed when she learned of her daughter's death. An autopsy performed on Sheryl showed she had tuberculosis, Wil son said. The two younger children were hospitalized to determine if they too had the disease.

ton, a nurse, called police.

ABC Watches Film About Communism

memorates the winning of Mexi- eon Friday noon at the Settles space until hauling can be done.

celebrated annually. It pays trib- McLaughlin brought with him a truck was loaded Saturday and Transfer and Storage Company. Albert Cardenas, Lewis Five and ute to the patriot leader Hidalgo, colored film entitled "Communism it left early this morning with It carried groceries, clothing and involved are 900 block of Lamesa

The celebration comes to an ering that a Freedom Seminar ices to load the 11,830 pounds of Christ in Big Spring and the sur- US 80 west; 705 Main, Milton S.

staged within the ABClub got off The Fiesta committee is headed to a rousing start, with a notic-In other activity, police are by Blas Bailon. His assistants are able increase in attendance. The

Van Operators Assist In **Hurricane Relief Plan** Local transfer and storage ed with articles collected through

gents have been as free with the Salvation Army with the belp dent calls Friday and Saturday. their services in answer to calls of Airmen from the 331st Fighter No one was reported injured in for help after Hurricane Carla Interceptor Squadron at Webb. any of the incidents. as were other citizens in Big The truck went to San Antonio Drivers of vehicles involved in Ralph McLaughlin appeared as Spring. Four firms provided vans where the Salvation Army will an accident in the 300 block of the principal speaker at the Amer- to carry donations to the disaster distribute the goods to areas North Gregg were S. T. Johnson The celebration, which com- ican Business Club's regular lunch- area and a fourth gave storage where most needed.

goods on the truck.

van left Wednesday with the first Army Post today and early Monload of relief items. It was load- day morning. This truck will be

Forsan School

FORSAN (SC) -Members of the Forsan Service Club Thursday Beta Omicron Chapter of the Beta evening honored faculty members of the Forsan School and introduced new ones to the commun-

Supt. Joe Holladay said that etc. had been collected Saturday there were 28 members of the afternoon and the drive will confaculty and that only five were time until the middle of this new to the system this year.

In a brief talk to the group, Joe Pickle, Big Spring, pegged items through the Chapter may ted to arrest. some broad objectives of an call AM 3-4004 or AM 3-3332 and educational system and suggested the items will be picked up. AUSTIN (AP) - Gov. Price past three days, I have been dealing "very fairly" with victims some qualities which both teach-Daniel jumped into the controver- grieved to hear from those who but he added that those "who do had their homes blown away or not follow this policy of dealing ers and the public could display destroyed that insurance adjusters fairly with people of this state to attain these objectives.

in some cases are trying to re- who had hurricane insurance, I Mack Alexander, president, preduce payments on account of the warn them that their actions will sided at the meeting, and reports be followed closely and reported were received from Clifton Ferguto the State Board of Insurance. son, secretary, and Jack Lamb "From talks with those who wittreasurer. About 60 people atnessed the hurricane winds on the ended the dinner meeting in the exposed coast and bays, it aphigh school cafeteria, pears certain that hurricane winds

in excess of 100 miles per hour caused the thousands of cases of total destruction in such places as Bolivar Peninsula, Galveston **Denies Request** County, Seabrook, Brownwood Addition, Channelview, Palacios,

Port O'Conner, Aransas County, and a great portion of the damage ment was called into session at Daniel said some companies are at such places as Texas City and Freeport," Daniel said. 3 p.m. Friday to hear a request for a variance from requirements of the zoning ordinance.

W. C. Sandridge, 1601 E. 17th, requested a variance to build an open carport on the side of his home which would extend two feet beyond the required sideyard clearance, leaving only three feet clearance.

board, asked the members to inthe property, following which the request was denied manimously. The board said it felt that it was not a hardship case and that other possibilities for the carport existed on the property.

CANADENSIS, Pa. (AP) -Deck," and other Broadway hits, demolished. Only slight dam-died Saturday.

Miss Groody, in private life the at Rockport, the agency said. In-

Senate Re-Opens Fight On Changing Filibuster Rule

in January

light of the total needs and inter-

Under the timetable worked out

This will be on a petition to

imit debate on the rules change

proposal. Mansfield said that if

the debate limiting move fails to

win the necessary two-thirds vote,

he might try again this session un-

der certain circumstances. He did

Otherwise, he said, it might be

pest to let the whole matter go

over until the Senate reconvenes

LITTLE HOPE

Some rules change advocates have said privately they see little

hope for passage of the debate-

Here is the way Mansfield, with

the backing of Senate Republican

First he moved to take up a

proposed change in Senate rules

under which three-fifths of the

senators present and voting could

cut off debate. The present rule

requires a two-thirds majority of

Next he filed a petition to limit

A vote on whether to invoke the

present debate limitation rule, re-

quiring a two-thirds majority, will

come automatically one hour after

If the advocates of a change in

rules muster the required two-

thirds backing, a one-hour limit

will be imposed on each senator speaking for or against the pro-

If they fail, there will be no

limit on debate and Southern sen-

ators have already organized

themselves into teams to carry on

a filibuster against a change in

posed three-fifths rule.

the Senate meets on Tuesday.

debate on the rules change pro-

Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Il-

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the Kennedy administration had session was nearly over. "loaded the deck" against procivil rights forces by delaying ac- tana, the Democratic leader, chal- ests of the nation."

WASHINGTON (# - Sen. Jacob himself had a hand in holding off bring the rules change issue up Javits, R.N.Y., charged Saturday the rules change move until the now was made by the Senate bipartisan leadership alone, "in the

tion until now on a move to lenged what he called a Repubby Mansfield, the decisive vote in change the Senate's antifilibuster | lican effort to saddle the administration with responsibility for the

the battle will come next Tuesday.



UCLA 'College Man' At 12

Twelve-year-old Lance Kerr, right, talks with fellow students at UCLA in Los Angeles, Calif., after enrolling for studies leading to a degree in physics. He finished high school last June. Lance, less than 5 feet tall, was accompanied by his mother as he told newsmen he plans to join the Boy Scouts now that he's 12. At left are Bill Turner and Bill Hafner. Lance is the youngest student in UCLA

Crashes Keep Police Busy

Police received a flurry of acci-

Houston was the point of deliv- man, 710 Wyoming A Bryon's Transfer and Storage ery for a van from the Morehead vehicle was parked at the time. Other accident sites and drivers

a load of supplies for the Victoria furniture collected through the Highway, William Kimbrell, Levelreported the theft of about \$165 but died himself in the struggle. The speaker reminded the gath- area. Six men gave their serv- combined effort of Churches of land, and R. L. Musgrove, 3304 Davis, 3708 Calvin, and Mary Jones, Mitchell Van and Storage will Garza, Knott, and Mrs. Victoria A Neel's Transfer and Storage load a truck at the Salvation Larez, 213 NE 8th; and 200 Austin, Alvin Bailey, Gail, and Edgar Meeks, 1005 Stadium, going to Victoria. Major Robert

Pacifist Rally Broken Up By Scotch Police the Salvation Army Post and the

is currently in Victoria helping

Articles continue to pour in to

Mayflower Warehouse is providing

One source of supplies which

began a drive Saturday is the

Sigma Phi sorority. Mrs. Ed Seay,

service chairman, said many

items such as stoves, cooking

McCullough Rites

Funeral services for Ben Mc-

Cullough, 51, who died Thursday

shortly before noon, will be held

at 3 p.m. today. The body will lie

in state at Nalley - Pickle Chapel

Services will be at the Nalley-

Pickle Chapel with the Rev. De-

A Bad Beating

AUSTIN (AP)-The Game and

Fish Commission said Saturday it

is surveying damage by Hurricane

Carla to wildlife on the Gulf

coastline," the commission said.

"So far, there has been no re-

this too is being further checked."

"Tremendous damage was done

This Afternoon

until the time of services,

utensils, clothing, beds, dishes,

space to hold items until they

care for persons left stranded aft-

er the hurricane.

can be transported.

DUNOON, Scotland (AP)-More than 1,000 pacifists staged a sitdown demonstration against atomic weapons Saturday at the Ardnadam dock used by U.S. nuclear

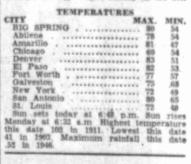
Relays of police wagons took them to jail as fast as they could be arrested. Policemen had been drafted into service from all over western Scotland to crush the

demonstration. No disorders were reported as Persons wishing to contribute the demonstrators quietly submit-

The tiny jail of Dunoon, across the Firth of Clyde from Glasgow, overflowed quickly. Other demonstrators were taken to various town halls.

Boats from a British warship cruised around the sleek Polaris missile submarine Patrick Henry with its cargo of 16 deadly Polaris nuclear rockets, and the depot ship Proteus which serves the subs.

WEATHER







morial Park. The casket will not be open for viewing after the

witt Seago, pastor of the First Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will follow in Trinity Me-

be open for viewing after the service. Survivors are his widow; one daughter, Mrs. Gywn Horbath. Big Spring; two grandsons, Benny Joe Hagood and Michael Steven Horbath, Big Spring; and one brother, C. B. McCullough, Fort Worth. Wildlife Takes	TEMPERATURES
A Rad Rostina	





Be Just In Storm Payments

Adjustment Panel

The Zoning Board of Adjust-

J. D. Elliott, chairman of the

Dancer Dies

Louise Groody, the tiny blue-eyed dancer who won musical comedy fame in the 1920s as the star of "No, No, Nanette," "Hit the

wife of Associated Press editor spections are being made to de-John Loofbourrow, succumbed to termine the amount of damage to cancer at her summer home here. | fish passes.

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SCURRY LANCE SERVICE

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extension service has prepared a have been very effective.

clarify the matter, Taylor believes.

The dessicant should be ap- sive and will damage equipment plied when cotton is full mature, which is not flushed out with acre for ground spraying and 5 The farmer can tell when the

cial preparations containing about "Penta" completes it work may with pump pressure of 40 to 50

By SAM BLACKBURN

Cotton growers now ready to begin harvest of the 1961 crop, are beginning plans to defoliate their fields. Jimmy Taylor, county agent, said that many farmers with this method, the senic acid; usually 75 per cent arsenic acid are the fall to the ground. Because a desfort the leaves are fall to the ground. Because a desfort the leaves are fall to the ground. Because a dessicant acts quicker on the tissue of the dessicants as being not give uniform results and that the farmer should be true of the dessicants as being not give uniform results and that the spending about 75 per cent arsenic acid are the fall to the ground. Because a dessicant acts quicker on the tissue of the dessicants and that true destinated and that acts quicker on the tissue of the dessicants acts quicker on the tissue of the dessicants and that true destinated and that the products containing about 75 per cent arsenic acid are the fall to the ground. Because a dessicant acts quicker on the tissue of the dessicants as being not give uniform results and that true destinated acid are the fall to the ground. Because a dessicant acts quicker on the tissue of the dessicants as being not give uniform results and that true destinated acid are the fall to the ground. Because a dessicant acts quicker on the tissue of the dessicants as being not give uniform results and that true destinated acid are turning to dessicants as being of the dessicants and that true destinated acid are the control to the quartity of areas acts quicker on the tissue of the dessicants as being not give uniform results and that true destinated acid are the control true true destinated acid are the control true dessicants and that true destinated acid are the control true true destinated acid are the control true dessicants and that true destinated a

| label. The product is also corro- | Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Sept. 17, 1961 9-A

The service says that a dessicant is a chemical material applied to cotton for the purpose of
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for stripper harvest.

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still, Dessicants differ from the action of true defoliants in that they humidity than "Penta." Commercially two applicants are residued. A rain shower before eight to 10 inches from the cotton fro

NEW FROM DIESEL TO DAZZLE!

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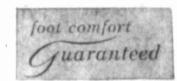
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Mexican Farm Labor Bill **Approved**

tending the Mexican farm labor program for two years won agreement Friday from Senate and House conferees.

The action came after a Senate provision designed to give the imported workers higher wages was dropped.

This provision, contained in an amendment of Sen. Eugene Mc-Carthy, was adopted Monday in the Senate by a 42-40 vote after a hard fight.

House conferees, whose col leagues had voted for a simple extension of the 10-year-old program, accepted some other Senate language designed to write new safeguards into present law.

The compromise version contains these new provisions: Mexicans can be brought in only after "reasonable efforts have been made to attract domestic workers for such employment at standard wages, standard hours of work, and working conditions comparable to those offered to foreign workers."

Mexicans can be used only for temporary or seasonal occupations except in cases where the secretary of labor finds it necessary to avoid undue hardships.

Mexicans cannot be used to operate self-propelled harvesting. planting or cultivating machinery. The House is to act first on the compromise bill

Water Cop Is Busy In Florida

EVERGLADES, Fla. 49 - The only kind of cop employed by this city of 1,000 is a water policeman. And Cliff Geiger, who wears the badge, says he rarely gets a speed-

ing boatman any more. The city hired Geiger about five years ago to slow speed-boaters who caused wakes in narrow Barron River. The wakes caused other moored carft to scrub docks, washed down unprotected banks and weakened seawalls.

"A few \$25 fines in city court and the word got around," says Geiger, "so that local boatmen are careful now."



Young People Show Appreciation

Some 25 Webb AFB young people, who identified themselves as members of the Protest Youth Group, presented two Class 62-B graduates with scrolls of appreciation for the work that the two young officers- Lieutenants Neal T. Reavely, and Dale E. Johnson- and their wives have done in

promoting interest in chapel activities, while at Webb. Bob Baumann, and Linda Mason made the presentation; left to right: Lt. Reavely, Baumann, Mrs. Reavely, Mrs. Johnson, Linda Mason, and

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Student Pilots Honored By Youth Group

Lt. Neal T. Reavely and Lt. Dale E. Johnson, along with their wives, were honored for their work in the Chapel Youth Program in a ceremony at the Webb AFB chapel following their gradu-ation from the pilot training program Thursday night.

The young people, with whom ganized into a Protestant Youth Group. Lt. Reavely, who worked with young people while a stu-dent at the Air Force Academy, volunteered to work with young people when he came to Webb.

Reavely's effort was so produc tive that he had to bring in his wife to help. The movement grew steadily, and soon he found the need of another couple, and the Johnsons were ready with a help-

Thursday, to show their appre-ciation, the group—all high school students—presented both couples with a framed certificate bearing the signatures of every member of the group. Bob Bauman, son of Maj. Er-

nest G. Bauman, commander of the Student Squadron; and Linda Mason, daughter of Major Willard Mason Jr., Executive Office of the 331st FIS, made the presen-

CONTINENTAL TRAILWAYS

The library now has a complete Low Fares From Big Spring reference work on criticism of Shakespeare which is of great East Coast And West Coast Dallas El Pase Okla. City Seattle Another interesting new book on St. Louis the shelves is comparative history Memphis Salt Lake olk Los Angeles
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Students Increase Demands On County Library Volumes

A lot of "heavy" books are be-ing checked out of the Howard prevails and to the normal desire County Free Library these days of all human beings to forget for but Mrs. Opal McDaniel, the librarian, and her assistants do not think the recent tension which has arisen in the cold war is responsi-

"The histories, special studies and non-fiction books which are in such high demand are being put to use by the boys and girls in the schools," said Mrs. Mc-Daniel. "They borrow the books to polish up on their classroom as-

One other type of reading, cur-

Dividend For Korea Vets

President on Sept. 13, John S. in interest.

Gleason Jr., administrator of One of the most popular books veterans affairs has announced An additional 234,000 who have "The New Millionaires and How

'W" insurance may become eligi- MacDaniel and her aides are not vert or exchange their policies who have borrowed the book and for the new type "W" insurance avidly read it have been able to within two years from the date the law was signed. Some \$65 million is available for

distribution in this special dividend to liquidate a surplus built up in this non-participating "RS" nsurance, About \$35 million of to "W" insurance. The payments the Hunter, mately \$90 for each policyholder, depending on the size of his "RS" was in force.

The VA urges those eligible for the dividend as well as those who stock at the library is "The may become eligible by convert- Agony and the Ecstacy. ing to "W" insurance, not to write Other books in steady demand or call the VA with individual in-quiries. Such requests will only delay payment of the dividends of Track and Field," is also in

LIGHT FICTION "We have a never diminishing demand for detective tales and western novels-more, perhaps, now than in a long time," Mrs. McDaniel points out

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a little while the worrisome prob-

Psychiatrists sometimes allege that addiction to whodunits and other lighter fiction is a form of escapism. They say that har-rassed folk, eager for surcease from the arrows and slings of fortune turn to these volumes for escape. If so, the records indicate a lot of escaping is being accom-

plished here. The library these days is enjoying the briskest patronage in its history. August saw 6,771 books 6:30 p.m. as a convenience to the borrowed. This is 400 more than boys and girls in the schools. Approximately 393,000 Korea in August last year, July had veterans who have converted or 7,553 and June,—always a big of closing Saturday at noon and exchanged their "RS" insurance reading month-10,033. The librapolicies for "W" insurance will ry is 4,000 books ahead in 1961 of receive a special dividend as a the same three months last year result of a law signed by the and there is no sign of any letup

on the shelves at this time is not yet changed from "RS" to They Made their Fortunes." Mrs. for the dividend if they con- informed if any of the patrons get their own millions started or

"Mila 18," the new book by Leon Uris, author of "Exodus" is getting fast play by local readers. this amount will go to the policy-holders who have already changed Other popular books are "Fate is are expected to average approxi- Sheep," and "The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich." A sudden interest in this latter book may be policy, and the number of months a result of the current cold war crisis in Berlin.

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Jacky Cupit 2nd In Seattle Meet

SEATTLE (AP) - Gay Brewer | third Jr. of Crystal Springs, Fla., 12 Seattl under par after three trips around the par 70 Broadmoor golf course,

Turner, the ball carrier for the Stanton Buffaloes,

on a sweep around left end which gained short

yardage. Trying to stop Turner are Frankie

Firenza, 11, and Larry Pherigo, 27. Even though

this carry netted only five yards, Turner had

took the lead after Saturday's Javelinas Drub UCC, 27 to 0

KINGSVILLE, Tex. (AP)-Texas A&I whipped University of Corpus Christi 27-0 Saturday night using reserves most of the last

A crowd of 5,000 watched the Lone Star Conference and Great Southwest Bowl champions in their

The Javelinas scored in the second period when Butch Pressley rammed over from five yards out and Wilbur McDaniell kicked the

Not Too Much Yardage

Jim Sale, 13, provides interference for Robert four good runs which boosted his total for the

Cincy Reds Advance

Closer To Pennant

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Jack Nicklaus Wins

National Amateur

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CINCINNATI (AP) - The Cin-step toward a National League played Milwaukee Satuday night cinnati Reds, shut out with only pennant. Any combination of eight Los Angeles. A damaging error by the Phils' nings, broke loose for three tallies | Angeles defeats and Cincinnati | first baseman, Don Demeter, in the seventh Saturday and took victories from now on would bring helped open the gates for the Reds a 3-2 victory over the Philadelphia the Reds their first pennant since in the seventh. Phils that advanced them another 1940. The second-place Dodgers

game to 112 yards in eight carries. He led both

teams in that department. Sale had a good night

also with one 53-yard run for a touchdown and an

80-yard punt return for a touchdown. (Photo by

Eddie Kasko had opened with a single. Vada Pinson lashed a founder down to Demeter that

looked like a double-play ball. But the first-sacker fumbled it and both hands were safe. Jerry Lynch's two-run double to right followed by a walk to Gordon Coleman and a single by pinch hitter Wally Post drove in what

proved the winning run.
The pitching credit went to Jim
O'Toole (16-9), the fourth of five
pitchers used by the Reds. Jim
Owens (4-10) was the loser.
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Winders Club Officers Bobby Kizer, reporter; LaVelle Hanson, sergeant-at-arms; Larry Balley, vice-president; Johnny Brown, president; and Autry Moore, secretary,

By HAROLD CLAASSEN
Associated Press Sports Writer
PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP)—
Jack Nicklaus, master of every
Club in his bag, crushed Dudley
Wysong of McKinney, Texas, in the fog and mist Saturday and won the National Amateur golf crown, 8 and 6.

Splashing over the 6,747 yards

of the Pebble Beach course in the morning, the Ohio behemoth fired a 3-under-par 69 at the poised tout after 12 holes of a soggy afternoon and finished the day five strokes below the course's demanding 36-36 crown, 8 and 6.

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Golfwise, during his absence from the throne, he twice has been the low amateur in the U.S. Open, played on two victorious Walker Cup teams, competed on round.

Regarded by many as the modern version of golf's famed Bobby ern version of golf's famed Bobby Jones, the 205-pound Nicklaus has qualified for every amateur championship since he was 14. During the past week of rugged competition here, Nicklaus was 24 under Nicklaus will defend his cham-

pionship next year at Pinehurst,

Patriots Win Over Denver

four touchdowns in eight minutes 3-0 in its 45-17 victory over Denver Saturday night with 37-year old Butch Songin coming off the bench

to ignite the American Football League fireworks. Songin fired scoring passes of 14 yards to Jimmy Colclough, 52 to Gine Cappelletti, 8 to Tom Stephens and 28 to Billy Lott. He also was at the throttle when Tom Yewcic tossed a running halfback pass for a sscore and plunged over

or another. Soning, who did not appear in ast week's opener, replaced Babe both teams Saturday night, Parilli at quarterback midway of the second period and directed the Patriots to a 10-3 halftime margin. By the end of the third quarter Butch had hit on 11 of 21 aerials

FOOTBALL SCORES

AMERICAN FOOTBALL LEAGUE Boston 45. Denver 17 COLLEGE FOOTBALL

SOUTHWEST East Texas 16. ACC 14
Texas A&I 27. Corpus Christi 6
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La. College 17. Sam Houston 3
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Louisville 28. Tennessee Tech.
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Villanova 33. Miami Ohio 6
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FAR WEST
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Bearkats Lose

38-18 Decision GARDEN CITY - Garden City lost its third straight eight-man football game here Friday night, yielding to Smyer, 38-18. Mack Reasoner, an end, led the visitors to victory, scoring four touchdowns. Buddy Brown counted the other TD for the winners. Gary Pagan, Babe Shields and Dennis Cypert tallied for the Bear-

Lutheran Edges SW Texas, 7-6 SEGUIN, Tex. (AP) - Texas atheran scored in the first period

and held the lead all the way to beat Southwest Texas State 7-6 Saturday night. Recovering a fumble on the Southwest Texas 44-yard line, Lutheran scored in five plays with Miffy Kaase running 19 yards on a bootleg for the touchdown. Fred-erick Bohl kicked the extra point to furnish the winning margin.

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FRIDAY'S RESULTS
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Minnesota 3. Cleveland 2
Washington 3. Kansas City 1
Los Angeles 9. Chicago 5
FROBABLE PITCHERS
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Chicago (Cardwell 13-12) at San Francisco (O'Dell 4-5)

MINOR-LEAGUE PLAYOFFS
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
SEMIFINALS
Louisville 1. Denver 0 (Louisville wins best-of-7 series 4-3)

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
SEMIFINALS
Rochester 5. Columbus 3 (Rochester leads 2-1 best-of-7 series)
Buffalo 7. Charleston 2 (Buffalo leads 3-0 best-of-7 series)
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Semifinals Playoffs
Buffalo 4. Charleston 2. (Buffalo wins playoff).

Machen of Portland, Ore., big Mike DeJohn in 1:0 ninth round of a 10-rou vised fight S at u r d a making it two in a row the hometown puncher.

East Texas Wins COMMERCE, Tex. (AP) -East the nose from the early rounds, Texas State downed Abilene Chris- was nearly put away in the eighth,

The margin of victory was a against the ropes for more than 30-yard field goal by George 10 seconds. Boynton in the first minutes of Machen outpointed DeJohn in

the game. Abilene came back to their previous encounter in a 10score a touchdown and kick the rounder last April in San Franextra point late in the first period. cisco.

Pitt's Martha

Swings Issue

season's first major football streaked lightning. The winning play, which broke up a game previously dominated by Miami, actually covered 80 yards. Halfback Fred Cox started

around his left end, lateraled to

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)-Sophomore | the 33,292 spectators saw it from Paul Martha splashed 60 yards the shelter of the upper deck over-through a tropical rainstorm when hang, where they had retreated Pittsburgh's cause seemed hope- when a black squall rolled over less and the Panthers beat fa-vored Miami 10-7 Saturday in the quarter with driving rain and

Shortly after the deluge, Cox drilled a 38-yard field goal through the uprights for Pitts-burgh's first three points, after it and after racing 20 yards lead in the opening half. the Hurricanes had taken a 7-0

Martha at the Pitt 40. When the shocker came, most of

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Rog Maris Parks One **But Yankees Beaten**

DETROIT (AP) — Roger Maris clinching by banging out a 10-4 game. Ruth didn't hit his 57th hit his 57th home run Saturday and again climbed one game game. Saturday triumph as Frank Lary won his till his 152nd game in 1927.

21st game.

Maris has four games left

run in eight games.

ahead of Babe Ruth's record pace | Maris, with time running out on of 1927. It was Maris' first home his assault of Ruth's record of 60

But the Detroit Tigers delayed ond time up against Lary. the New York Yankees' epnnant- The homer came in Maris' 151st

gling Willie McCovey slammed a time it was pitcher Stu Miller who ported Lary with 17 hits off four pinch-hit home run in the ninth in- saved the game. Miller, who came New York pitchers. The Tiger atning to give the San Francisco Gi- on as the third Giants' pitcher in tack included a home run and tri-

ants a 4-3 victory over the Chicago . Cubs Saturday. It was the second victory for Miller is now 12-4. the Giants over the Cubs in two

Machen Defeats

DeJohn In Nine SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP)-Eddie Machen of Portland, Ore., stopped big Mike DeJohn in 1:04 of the ninth round of a 10-round televised fight Saturday night, making it two in a row against

DeJohn, bleeding profusely from

Machen, an 8-5 favorite, weighed 197, DeJohn 2041/4. Machen, No. 4 heavyweight contender, again abandoned his cautious counter-punching technique and opened up against the 6-foot-1 DeJohn after the first round,

tian, 16-14, in a rugged opener for when Machen belted practically at will. His punches held DeJohn

McCovey's Homer **Defeats Bruins**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-Gan- | days and for the second straight got the victory. Friday night he was credited only with a save.

Bob Anderson (6-9) was tagged with the loss, pitching to only two batters, Ed Bailey who flied out and McCovey.

Maris has four games left in

which to tie or break Ruth's mark homers, blasted No. 57 in his sec- under Commissioner Ford Frick's ruling that it must be done in 154

Lary held Mickey Mantle to a single in four at-bats. Mantle has

The Yankees' magic number for their 11th pennant in 13 years remained at four. New York cannot clinch the flag any sooner than Tuesday night when the Yankees

play a doubleheader at Baltimore. The second-place Tigers sup-

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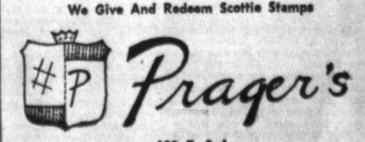
Ozona Rolls On rolled for three touchdowns in the first half and then held on to de-



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Stanton Buffaloes Defeat Coahomans

loes roamed over their home grounds Friday night for four touchdowns to beat the visiting Coahoma Bulldogs by a score of

In an action-packed first quarter which saw each team strike for two touchdowns, the pace for was the result of a steady grind downfield and that came late in

the 35-yard line on a fumble.

ing a 22-yard pass from quarter- homa ahead 14-8,

By JOE BEYER
STANTON—The Stanton Buffa- Ford booted the extra point.

After one false start the Stanton yards to make the score 7-6. Joe Williams carried over for two the game was set. Only one score extra points to put Stanton ahead. The kickoff saw a smoothly-executed return as Joe Williams took

the ball on his own goal line ar Coahoma kicked off and Stan-ton's Joe Williams finally found the five-yard line he slipped to the handle of the football on the ball to Frankie Firenza comir five-yard line and returned it to around left end and Firenza wa the 10 where a swarm of Bulldogs at the 30 before anyone knew ground him under. Three plays had the ball. With more prote later the ball changed hands on tion than most bomb shelters pro vide, the speedy Firenza loped the The Bulldogs seized the oppor-tunity and in four plays, includ-Billie Ford converted to put Coa-

back Ronnie Cunningham to But Stanton was not to be de-Frankie Firenza, carried the 35 nied one last poke before the blaze

yards for the touchdown. Billie died down to routine play. In Ford booted the extra point.

After one false start the Stanton the ball from their own 30 to the Buffaloes started a drive on their 45 where Robert Turner tucked own 31-yard line. On the fourth in the ball and broke away on a play from scrimmage Jim Sale, a 54-yard run and another score. fast, 160-pound back, threaded his Turner was stopped short of the way through the Bulldogs for 53 goal line on the extra points try and the 14-14 tie remained broken.

The Buffaloes almost broke the tie twice in the second quarter but the Bulldogs refused to budge

Stanton	STORY IN FIGURES	Coaho
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56	Passing Yardage	
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2	Passes Intercepted By	
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5 for 35	Penalties. Yards	2 for
2	Fumbles Lost	

and one drive died on the four and another on the five-yard line. Late in the third quarter the Buffaloes topped a 56-yard drive which took 11 plays with a oneyard carry by Robert Turner for six points. The extra points try was no good.

Striking quickly again in the early part of the final quarter, Turner grabbed a punt on his own 20-yard line and rambled downfield after shaking off several tacklers for 80 yards and the final touchdown of the night. He then carried over for two more points making the score 28-14 in favor of

Statistically speaking the game was all Stanton, even though the game was not dominated by any team. Most play was of the spectacular variety which keeps fans on their feet and not the grinding ootball where each yard comes harder than the one before.

In the over-all totals, Stanton had 14 first downs to eight for the Bulldogs. The Buffaloes made 277 yards on the ground to 67 for Coahoma. Stanton completed two of three pass attempts for 56 yards while Coahoma completed

our of six tries for 39 yards. Stanton punted only once for 32 yards while Coahoma was forced

For Coahoma, Robert Turner with the best average Bird- 4.87 yards per carry on eight car-



ODESSA - Permian opened its season Friday night with a 16-0 victory over the Amarillo Tascosa Rebels

After a scoreless first half, the Panthers drove 43 yards in nine plays, with fullback Mike Love scoring on a one-yard dive. Quarterback Frank Sloan ran for the extra points. Late in the fourth perior the

Panthers marched 67 yards and scored on halfback Jimmy Routh's eight - yard end sweep. Routh added the PAT's. Permian, representing district 2-AAAA, and Tascosa, from district 3-AAAA, are both rated among the top ten teams in the

Antelopes Upset Spur, 21 to 15

SPUR - Spur miscues enabled the Post Antelopes to score a 21-15 win Friday night

A recovered fumble and an in-

tercepted pass aided the Antelopes as they scored their entire output in the second period. Spur leaped to a 7-0 lead dur ing the first quarter, when Rich-

ard Walker hit Curt Parson with a 10 - yard pass. Walker kicked the PAT. Post notched its first tally as Harold Mason capped a 59-yard drive by sprinting 13 yards up the

middle to pay-dirt.

Dwayne Catts recovered the Spur fumble on the Bulldogs eight, Leslie Acker carried it over for the TD, and Mason ran over for the extra point.

Post iced the game with intercepted pass on the Bulldog eight. Mason carried it over on the first play and Acker kicked

Cowboys Decision Bovines, 34-18

GRANDFALLS - Grandfalls Royalty opened District 5-B eight man play by kayoing the Loop Longhorns, 34-18, here Friday

The Cowboys are still undefeat-Grandfalls - Royalty led from

TD's for Loop.



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LOOKING OVER 'EM

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The Big Spring Steers have won six opening games The Big Spring Steers have won six opening games to punt five times for an average while losing only three and tying one in the past decade, of 27.2 yards. Stanton lost the ball yet have wound up playing .500 ball or better in only two twice on fumbles to once for Coaof those campaigns (1953 and '54) . . . In 1953, when the Steers compiled what is generally conceded to be their Jim Sale carried nine times for best season in history, they started by losing a 28-27 ver- 67 yards and he returned three dict to San Angelo . . . Ralph Beard, one of the basket-ball greats at the University of Kentucky, is now consid-out with the best average ered a giant of the business world . . . He recently was ing up 112 yards in eight carries named general sales manager of Gould, Inc., drug whole- for an average of 14 yards a carsalers serving Kentucky and Indiana . . . Danny Birdwell, ry, the former Big Spring gridder, started seven games at

center for the University of Houston last fall well will make trips to College Station, Memphis, Tenn., ries. Firenza and Cunningham Cincinnati, Tulsa and Stillwater with the Cougars this were the workhorses of the night fall . . . Frank Mackey, winner of the Big Spring Invi- with 12 and 10 carries respectational Golf Tournament here last year, was the ace goal tively. kicker of the Colorado City Wolves back in 1953 . . . He played halfback at the time . . . McAllen, where the ex-Big Springer, Chop Van Pelt, is coaching, lost its opening football engagement to class AAA Pharr-San Juan-Alamo last week, 28-6 . . . Pharr's speed was simply too much for the big Mc-Allen team . . . Mitchell Malouf, the ex-Steer mentor who is now a

cotton farmer, was one of the spectators at last week's Big Spring-Plainview game here . . . When Abilene lost to San Antonio Jefferson last week, it marked the first time in 11 years the Eagles had dropped an opening game . . . Dr. Bob Johnson of Big Spring is a cousin . Within a matter to Al Langford, the Lamesa High School mentor . of days, San Angelo's two high schools lost front line footballers . Gary Golightly, a stellar end and linebacker for San Angelo High, had to quit for the season with a ruptured spleen while Lake View's Ronnie Long, a halfback, fractured his collar bone . . . He'll be out at least a month.

Mobley Now Coaching At Sweetwater

Truett Mobley, who former-ly worked for the YMCA here and who has been coaching basketball at Giddings for the past six seasons, is now a football coaching aide and head basketball coach at Sweetwater High School . . . He scouts football opponents of the Mustangs . . . developed several district champions at Giddings . . . Chester Coffman of Big Spring recently killed a bear on a hunting trip near Turkey Springs, N. M. . . . He parked his pickup, walked all day without seeing a bruin and then ran face to face with one upon returning to his car ... Acquisition of Ralph Guglielmi by the St. Louis Cardinals doesn't mean that the Red Birds have relegated Big Spring's Charley Johnson to the second team . . , Guglielmi isn't yet a tried and true pro footballer, although Ralph impressed a lot of area football buffs when he performed for Notre Dame against SMU in Dallas one year . . . They say San Angelo College's Phil George was able to sign 6-feet-5 Kirby Pugh of Abilene

to a basketball scholarship after agreeing to take David Welch, too . . . The two are Welch is regood friends . . . garded as quite a comer in the sport, too . . . The head lineman in the Big Spring-Plainview game here the other night spent most of the first half trying to move a Big Spring end behind the line . . He quit it at the intermission after one of the Big Spring mentors informed him the terminal post was the boy's true The official shouldn't have bothered, since the rules dictate that a team can play as many on the line as it wants . . . Elmer Tar-box, the former Texas Tech great, says Big Spring's Dickie Spier is better at following his interference than any back he's seen play in a long, long time . . . Tarbox reasons that it's hard to teach a boy such a tactic . . . He thinks they have it from birth . . . Texan Bobby Boyd, now with the Baltimore Colts, says he has a tougher job in practice than in a real game—that of covering the Colts' ghost runner, Lenny Moore.

James Gilbert Good Receiver, Too

Those who caution that the Big | a comer in the links game Spring coaching staff may be put. Perhaps you missed it: Roy Harting too much emphasis on the ris, the heavyweight boxer, is leaving his home town to study Jerry Tucker-Willie Mendoza pass- law at the University of Arkansas. ing combination forget that James Gilbert was regarded as a better coaching aide, scored touchdowns aerial target than Mendoza last for the University of Alabama an injury this year . . . Incidentally, college scouts are already tak- 16-15, and lost to Tennessee, 20-7, ing notes on Tucker, who is re-

He doesn't have to wind up to for an average gain of 4.9 pass, a technique that impresses Leon wound up being named to night the ivory hunters . . . Nubbin the All-Southeastern Conference The the Tom S. Lubbock Westerners, Palmer's latest income-producer is year at San Angelo . who was slowed several years ago will amount to about \$200,000 . . . run and passed to C. D. with a heart attack, is now able I regard Detroit's Frank Lary as for 50 yards and another. to play 18 holes of golf without a better pitcher than New York's resting . . . He has a son, Lawson Whitey Ford, because he has com-Little IV, who is considered quite pleted far more games.

Leon Fuller, the Big Spring

Gilbert is the halfback against Tennessee (on a pass) and who missed the first game due to Georgia Tech (on a run) last year, Alabama won the Tech game, . . He carried the ball for the garded as a good prospect, both Tide 30 times over the season, as a passer and a quarterback, picking up a total of 147 yards

. Lawson the game . . . His gross take from

Neighbors, a starting lineman for third team . . . Golfer Arnold ed after three games. formerly played with the San An- a parlor golf game manufactured the time that Ken Mosley took the gelo Bobcats , . . He moved to in Kansas City . . . He will re-Lubbock following his sophomore ceive royalties from the sale of yards to score. Sammy Trees made one Grand-Little, the former golfing great all sources of income this year falls-Royalty score on a 55-yard

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The Southwest Conference starts its forty-seventh football race next Saturday with Texas and Rice picked to fight it out defending champion Arkansas expected to be right in there.

First concern, however, is not First concern, however, is not beating last year—a 17-0 licking— sippi and Texas-California clash-over who's going to win the title. and looks much more powerful es. The initial worry is on what the league can do against the toughies from the outside.

Six of them are lined up waiting to take cracks at the conference teams in one of the biggest intersectional schedules yet.

The clash of Arkansas with Mississippi at Jackson, Miss., Saturday afternoon headlines the ambitious opening card, Mississippi again is rated with the nation's powers and probably will be favored to beat the Razorbacks. Victory in this one would get the conference off to a flying start along the intersectional trail.

Rice tackles Louisiana State at Houston in another headliner. The Owls, deep in experience and as confident as a circus strongman, will be meeting another of the country's top-rated outfits. Louisiana State has 25 lettermen, bulges with seniors, and is in shape to return to the position it knew two years ago.

Texas goes out to Berkeley to battle California as the Longhorns start trying to live up to a high

national ranking. Texas Tech will be at Jackson, Miss., to play Mississippi State in a night game—the second half of a tremendous college doubleheader. Arkansas and Mississippi battle in the afternoon in a tele vised game.

Texas A&M, Baylor, Southern Methodist and Texas Christian stay home with the latter facing the roughest row.

Texas Christian plays mighty Kansas at Fort Worth in a night game with no one giving the Horned Frogs a chance of hanthe Jayhawks. Kansas, which had a 7-2-1 record last year and won the Big Eight championship only to drop two of the games and the title on ineligibility charges, is loaded again. It lost Bert Coan through ineligibility and a broken leg but still has the the great John Hadl at quarterback and Curtis McClinton at halfback along with 20 other

lettermen. other Baptist school, at Waco, expected to win with a minimum of trouble.

Southern Methodist, hoping to win one after a year of frustra-tion, takes on Maryland in the Cotton Bowl. Prpsoects aren't too

Parley Set On

Pratt. State game warden.

men and other interested persons Bulldogs' nine. are invited to attend.

for quail hunting. At present the county does not allow hunting quail and there is some interest on Drake's 20-yard line. in changing the regulation. Ante- Hoppmann hit wingback Dick

their losing skein in the opener. Maryland has 27 lettermen and is feeling right pert over its 1961

for first place but with Baylor and Houston and it will be a fine test eight would be a most excellent for the optimistic Aggies, who ozze with experience, too. Houston gave the Aggies their only bad night except the Arkansas-Missis-

lettermen and is two and three

A&M. Baylor, Rice, Arkansas and Texas are figured with good Texas A&M hosts University of chances of winning. Five out of



Champ From Webb

Lt. William Osborn of Webb AFB, shown above at the wheel of his 1960 Pontiac convertible, returned recently from San Antonio where he finished first in the Class C Automatic division of the Texas One-Eighth Mile championship drag races. A native of Scotch Plain, N. J., Osborn has been stationed here since last October. He has won over 30 trophies in all, including the clock trophy pictured with him, since he began racing. He was timed in a trifle over nine seconds in the San Antonio event.

Billy Hoeft Stops Boston Behind Baltimore, 5 to 4

BOSTON (AP) — Baltimore | holding his onetime Red Sox team-"sophomore saver" Billy Hoeft | mates to one single in four and defeated Boston 5-4 Saturday, two-thirds innings.

Iowa State Wins Over Drake 11

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) vantage of a pair of Bulldog proved the difference.

fumbles and two touchdown pass
BALTIMORE BOSTON Game Regulations es by Dave Hoppmann for a 21victory Saturday.

Future game regulations for Borden County will be discussed broke the scoreless tie with 10:4 at a meeting set for 8 p.m. Wednes- left in the game when he dro day at the County Courthouse in over for a two-yard touchdow Gail, according to William H. two plays after a fumbled sna back on a Drake punt attemp He said all landowners, sports- gave the Cyclones the ball on the

Starting tailback Hoppmann the Heading the agenda will be the tossed a 22-yard touchdown pa matter of opening Borden County to end Larry Montre after Drake

lope permits will also be discussed.

Other State game officials will also be present at the hearing.

Limerick with a 25-yard pass for the final touchdown.

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Only 39 AAAA Teams Still

Unbeaten After Two Weeks

The veteran pitcher relieved starter Jack Fisher with one out in the fifth inning after a Frank Malzone double and Lou Clinton's single had brought Boston to within one run of the Orioles.

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Indians Coast

CLEVELAND (AP) - Barry Latman pitched a four-hitter-all singles - and the Cleveland Indians coasted to a 2-0 victory over the Minnesota Twins Saturday.

Latman (13-4) struck out seven, walked two and didn't allow a man past second base. Pedro Ramos (11-8) absorbed the loss.

The Indians scored their runs in the fifth. Woodie Held hit his 21st home run of the year. A single by Jack Kubiszyn and a double by Valmy Thomas produced the other

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Chargers Clash With Oakland

By The Associated Press

The second round of American Football League championship play this weekend will find San Diego trying to emulate defending champion Houston and pour it on

hapless Oakland, Houston walloped Oakland 55-0 last weekend, setting a new league scoring record. Now Oakland must meet San Diego in its own bailiwick Sunday afternoon.

It is one of two Sunday games that will be regionally televised. In the East, New York, 21-20 victor over Boston in its league opener, plays at Buffalo, which took a 22-10 thumping from Denver. This one will be beamed to the eastern part of the country. San Diego, 26-10 winner over the preseason favorite, Dallas, will be out to keep its record clear. The Chargers won all of their games in the exhibition schedule, then carried it over to the tests that count in the standings.

Houston and Dallas wili rest this weekend, both drawing byes in the Denver clashed with Boston in

a Saturday night game at Boston.

Angels Make It Two In A Row

CHICAGO (AP) — The Los Angeles Angels shattered White Sox pitching again Saturday and made it two straight over the Chicagoans

Cal McLish was knocked out in the second inning amid a six-run uprising that was climaxed by Lee Thomas' 24th homer with two aboard

Lee also singled later to drive in his fourth run as the day's most productive Angel in a 14-hit bornbardment off loser McLish (10-13)

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Behind Latman Dogies Rally To Trim Snyder Bees, 8-7

Stadium Saturday afternoon.

Cyane Triumphs At Belmont Park

NEW YORK (AP) - Cyane, a fast closing 2-year-old from the Christiana Stable, upset his more highly regarded rivals Saturday in the 72nd running of the \$138,770 Futurity at Belmont Park, Jaipur was second and Sir Gaylord third. Cyane caught the front-running Jaipur and Sir Gaylord in the last few yards for his first stakes triumph in five starts. Although he never had won a stake, it was the third straight triumph for the son of Turn-To, running in the silks of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lung-er's Christiana Stable of Del-

While Jaipur, carrying the hopes of George Widener, and Adele L. Rand's Green Ticket battled for the early lead with Christopher T. Chenery's Sir Gaylord a close up third, Jockey Manuel Ycaza bided his time far back with Cyane. When the five-horse field turned for home, with a quarter-nile to the Panama jockey took the

Cyane paid \$19.60, \$5.70 and \$2.30 and earned \$85,660 for speeding over the 61/2 furlongs in

the 2-point PAT, giving the Dogies | The entire first half was a hard an 8-7 victory over Snyder in and evenly fought battle, with Carrillo, Gartman and Danny a B team contest at Memorial most of the action taking place Coats were standouts in the Big in Snyder territory. The Dogies Spring defense. Trailing, 7-0, throughout the sec- penetrated inside the Snyder 15 in ond half, Big Spring scored its the first quarter, but the attack game - winning drive when quar- fizzled as the visitors took over their first being a 16-12 decision on downs. The half ended without over Lamesa last week.

either team scoring Snyder kicked off to the Dogies to open the second frame. The kick trickled near the end zone, and when Big Spring failed to pick it up, Snyder tackle Ronnie Fish nabbed it and took it over for the score. Jimmy Wilson split the uprights for the point after.

After an exchange of final pepunts, the Snyder squad found itself with its back to the wall, and kicked from its 17-yard line. As many as four Big Spring linemen were in on the kicker, blocking the punt. Rick Peters recovered it for the locals on the 16 Moore drove to the 10, and Fierro found Gartman all alone in the end zone for the TD. Moore's plunge over right guard capped the game's scoring. The Short-

Wyoming Winner Over Grizzlies

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP)-Wyoming skirted Montana's ends like a prairie fire and punctured the Christiana colt to the inside and Grizzlies' pass defense Saturday from there he made his successful for a 29-0 victory in their Skyline Conference football opener.

Wyoming rolled for two touch downs in the opening quarter and added two more in the second before the reserves took over.

terback Albert Fierro connected horns drove to the Snyder eight Big Spring's Baxter Moore lit- from 10 yards out in the final pe- earlier in the fourth but lost the

Ricca Flores, John Roden, Tony stretch.

The win was the Dogies' second,

Sweetwater, 20-6.

Oink Upsets Carry Back

Carry Back, with the 3-year-old title already won, found older horses and Atlantic City's grass course too much to handle day as Oink won the \$100,000 United Nations Handicap. Tompion was second and Art Market third with Carry Back far, far back after challenging in the

Carrying the silks of Jack Hogan's Jacnot Stable of Chicago the 4-year-old Oink edged C. V. Whitney's Tompion in a photo finish to pick up the purse of \$65,000. The time of 1:56, posted by the so... of To Market for the 1 3-16 Snyder previously swamped miles, was made under 119 pounds.

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football that has shrunk to 39 in There were 114 teams that start-Ray took the tumble quite unexpectedly last week as San An-

gelo used the Texans to open the likely finalist from the South and was regarded in some quarters as the top team of the state. But San Angelo, which now must have

its rating boosted, paid no attention to the glamor San Antonio Jefferson took out Austin 27-6 to enhance its stature in the South. This did not necesindicate that Austin was overrated-Jefferson is probably a better team than given credit for in the first place.

Ray had been rated the most

Highly rated teams like Corpus

Christi Ray and Austin already are among the beaten and unde-

feated, untied list in the Class AAAA division of Texas schoolboy

just two weeks of play.

season with a 15-6 triumph.

Dallas Kimball was licked 22-13 by Sherman in another upset of mild proportions. Wichita Falls this week takes

on Amarillo. The latter was beat-en by Fort Worth Paschal 14-0 last week.

Defending champion Corpus Christi Miller, which has been showing symptoms of contending

The week's schedule by districts;

1. Thursday: El Paso Tech vs. Vsleta
El Paso (conference): El Paso Irvin
El Paso Jefferson (conference): Frixy: Ysleta Bei Air at El Paso High
conference): El Paso Bowie vs. El Paso

for the title again, gets a good trial this week when it meets

Burgess (conference); El Paso Austin at
Las Cruces. N.M.

2. Friday: Abilene Cooper at Breckenridge: Port Arthur at Odesas; Big Spring
at Sayder.

3. Friday: Borger at Duncan. Okla.;
San Angelo at Piainview: Pampa at Dumas; Odesas Permian at Lubbock Monterrey; Midiand Lee at Amarillo Tascosa.

4. Friday: McKinney at Arlington: Amarillo at Wichits Falls; Garland at Grand
Prairie; Carroliton at lirving: Fort Worth
Poly vs. Fort Worth Maltom.

5. Friday: Waco at Fort Worth Eastern
Hills: Fort Worth Diamond Hill vs. FortWorth Tech: Saturday; Amarillo Pale
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Burgess (conference); El Paso Austin at
Hills: Fort Worth Diamond Hill vs. FortWorth Tech: Saturday; Amarillo Pale
Burgess (conference); El Paso Austin San Houston; Friday: Houston Westbury vs.
Houston San Jactinio: Friday: Galena
Park at Houston Lamar; Corpus Christ
Ray at Spring Branch.
11. Friday: Branch
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12. Friday: Houston at Beaumont French; Orange at Suiphur. La.;
Pasadena at Port Neches: Freeport
Brazosport at Beaumont South Park.
12. Friday: San Antonio Alamo
Heights at Austin; Beaumont at Bryan;
Houston San Houston As South Houston at Beaumont French; Orange at Suiphur. La.;
Priday: Houston Alamo
Heights at Austin; Beaumont at Bryan;
Houston Milby at Austin McCallum;
Dallas South Oak Cliff at Temple.
14. Friday: Alice at Victoria; Brownsvalue at Austin McCallum;
Dallas South Oak Cliff at Temple.
15. Friday: Balamon at Corpus
Christi Miller; Edinburg at Mercedes;
Saturday; San Antonio Lee vs. San Antonio
Jefferson; San Antonio Lee vs. San Antonio
MacArthur; San Antonio Central Catholic vs. San Antonio Edison,
16. Thursday; San Antonio Central Catholic vs. San Antonio Edsewood: Eagle Pass at Laredo; San Antonio St. Gerard's vs. San Antonio Lanier.

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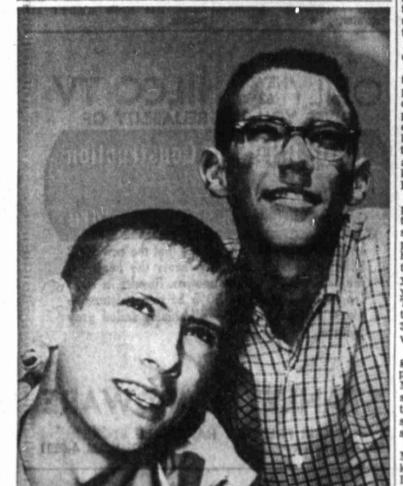
By M. A.

Th for 29 yds

ACKERLY - The Loraine Bull. in the air. dogs won a tough one here Fri- Loraine won the toss and electday night, 20-8, benefitting by a ed to receive. The 'Dogs took the

good effort in the first half. The ball on their own 11-yard line and Bulldegs amassed a total of 194 returned it to the 40. They failed yards rushing and passing to push to make a first down and kicked over three touchdowns and one to the Sands 30 and recovered a

point after touchdown try. The losing Sands Mustangs rolled for 133 yards on the ground and passed to Lorenzo Moreno on the



Intent Team Managers

Student managers of football teams can get as wrapped up in their team's fortunes as any coach or player. Two boys who function in That capacity for Big Spring are pictured above. They are Mike Lowke (left) and Terry McDaniels, who seem very interested in something going on out in the battle pits.

Wolves Deteat Ballinger 11

TCOLORADO CITY - The Colo-

rado City Wolves nipped the Ballinger Bearcats, 13-0 in a non conference game here Friday

Colorado City's scoring splurge came in the fourth quarter after a ding-dong kicking duel that kept the Wolves backed deep in their own end of the field during the second and third quarters.

ly changed the complexion of the to the ball field the crowd was game with an 85-yard gallop in wild as the Dodgers piled up a quarter, bursting around right Braves Friday night.

rado City took a short Bearcat kick on the 50, and marched to pay dirt, Quarterback Danny Latimer lofted a soft pass to end Steve Hillhouse for the six pointer and Mike Andrews kicked the

Fullback Grant Lee supplied punch, with Northcutt guiding the

BOWLING **BRIEFS**

BELL TELEPHONE COUPLES LEAGUE to hit No. 20 and break his own record as a consistent 20 - game winner. He has done it 11 times. dressing room explained he had ing to see him record this par-

Snyder Defeated

SNYDER - All the scoring ac- | Fullback Bob Pena added the

tion was concentrated in the final two extra points for Snyder on a

By Ponies, 12-8

period as Andrews nipped Sny- run.

The defeat was the second in

Halfback Joe Lyles pushed three

wards for Andrews' first tally, at

Minutes later, Andrews counted

gain when halfback Joe Cooney

Snyder finally got into the scor-

Dalton Walton passed to halfback

Mike Morris, good for 25 yards.

The Snyder score occurred with 47 seconds of playing time

column when quarterback

a row for the Tigers, who enter-

tain Big Spring next Friday night.

der. 12-8, here Friday night,

Andrews is currently 1-1.

the end of a 47-yard drive.

sprinted over from the six.

City, Andrews and back cat offensive. Colorado City plays at Mono- rushing, and gaining 69 yards hans next week.

But back in the Milwaukee

A rather hesitant visitor to the

Andrews made 165 yards rushing

Through the air, Snyder gained

the ball to 130 for Snyder and ran

up 13 first downs to ten for the

74 yards on five completions to

to Lyles, god for 30 yards.

-quiet, bare and cool.

Wolves offensively. On defense, failed to score as the final gun Tackle Gary Wiley was a Bear- sounded. The loss gave the Ticat standout, and for Colorado gers a 1-1 record. Womack aided in nixing the Ber-

and Dwayne Casbeer kicked the PAT for Midland's seven points. The TD followed a 27-yard drive, with fullback Scott Rogers shin-El Paso fought its way to the Midland three yard line, but The winners held the edge in

game statistics, besting El Paso, 9-5, in first downs, 105-84 yards passing to the Tigers' 54. Spahn Deprived Of 20th

Win By Los Angeles Jinx LOS ANGELES (P - Outside, "That's why I came here, too," Tailback Ken Northcutt sudden- and down the long tunnel leading retorted Spahn. Spahn went into the game with the early moments of the final big lead over the Milwaukee He retired the Dodgers in order in the first inning.

Lee Is Winner

Over El Paso

Halfback

ing on a 13-yard run.

Sammy

Then came the second inning. dressing room it was like a tomb The first man up, Frank Howard, hit a home run. There were only two persons in Then, in succession, Spahn the place. One, half - bare and un-

derstandably cool, was Warren and Charlie Neal. For just a short time before this Up came catcher Norm Sherry, incomparable pitcher, at 40 still His bloop single scored two runone of the greatest left-handers of ners. That was all for Spahn,

all time, had failed in his bid for The dressing room visitor sughis 20th win of the year. gested that Spahn's pitch to How-And, while he probably won't ard looked like a good one. Spahn abruptly disagreed. "No, it was a admit it, a Dodger spell still hovers over this master of the bad pitch, a high change-up," he Spahn still has time this season

"I was just wild. I can't understand why I was so wild. That's what bothers me." So. the wondrous Warren

Spahn will have to wait another come to the game especially hop- day for No. 20.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDOUTS

INCLUDES FRIDAY'S GAMES AMERICAN LEAGUE Sating (based on 350 or more at bats) loward. New York, 361; Cash, Detroit, Runs batted in — Maris, New York, by Colavito, Detroit, 130.

Hits — Kaline, Detroit, 177; B. Robin, Baltimore and Cash, Detroit, 175, Doubles — Kubek, New York, 28; Virdon. Doubles — Rubek, New York, 38; Kaline, Detroit, 36,
Triples — Wood, Detroit, 12; Lampe Kansas City, 9.
Home Runs — Maris, New York, 56; Manile, New York, 53, Stolen bases — Apariclo, Chicago, 48; Howser, Kansas City, 36.
Pitching (based on 15 or more decisions) — Ford, New York, 24-3, 889; Terry, New York, 14-2, 875, Strikeouts — Pascual, Minnesota, 198; BOWLING Ford, New York, 192. NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting (based on 330 or more at bats)
—Clemente, Pittsburgh. 359; Pinson, Cincinnati. 344.
Runs. — Mays. San Francisco, 127;

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Starters for Loraine: Ends, Larry Beights and Larry Blair; tackles. Linton Webb and Thomas Vest; guards, David Little and Joe Garcia; center, Joe Cushing: quarterback, Don Redwines half-

backs, Buster Jernigan and Lo-renzo Moreno; fullback Jackie Na-MIDLAND - A fourth-quarter touchdown gave Midland Lee an opening game win Friday night Starnford 28. Seymour 0 Mansfield 15. Wilmer-Hutchins 12 Grapevine 7. Rylle 0. Keller 14. Northwest 8 Axle 23. Fort Worth Lanert 15 Stephenville 20. Decatur 15 plunged over from one yard out

FRIDAY'S COLLEGE FOOTBALL E. Stroudsburg 37, Millersville 7 Virginia Union 26, Norfolk St. 8 Mayfille 22, Minot Tchrs 13 Midland 18, Neb. Wesleyan 7 Xavier Ohio 16, Kent St. 8

Sadecki Picks Up 14th Win

walked Gil Hodges, Daryl Spencer Sadecki went the distance Saturday and picked up his 14th victory as the St. Louis Cardinals whipped Pittsburgh 6-3.

The Cardinals pushed over three runs in the second inning and held the lead the rest of the way. Gene Oliver smacked a homer for St. Louis in the eighth after

Ken Boyer walked. It was Oliver's first homer of the year. Don Hoak homored for Pitts burgh in the sixth, his 12th.

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Grammas, Po-A.—St. Louis 27-9, Pittsburgh 27-13, DP-Stuart and Groat; Groat
and Stuart; Cunningham and Oliver,
LOB-St. Louis 4, Pittsburgh 8, 2-Hoak,
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SLEEPY TIME GALS LEAGUE
High individual series and game—JoAr
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und series—Goodhousekeeping, 1047 av
man; Snilts converted—Jenny Davidso

Huge Crowds Due To See NFL Elevens In Debuts

Elsewhere, 53,000 will see the day a year ago.

phia's Franklin Field where the unbeaten in four NFL exhibition and in New York's Yankee Stadi- in Nick Skorich and a bitter reum where the New York Giants membrance of the 41-24 licking Browns dealt them on opening

42,000 the Washington Redskins at Jurgensen can make the Philadel-San Francisco; 40,000, the Detroit phia faithful forget the departed the Western Conference title. The

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cuit's 42nd season in play-for-pay action from New York to San Philadelphia's collision with the Pastern Connectate the past three years and are tired of ness the inaugurals on television. Philadelphia's collision with the past three years and are tired of their bridesmaid's role. Quarter-past three years and are tired of ness the inaugurals on television. Philadelphia's collision with the back Milt Plum seems to have The biggest crowd of 60,000 will Browns very likely will prove the finally arrived with more poise, a scoreless game. The Senators view the fireworks in Philadel- day's eyebrow lifter. The Eagles, confidence and skill. champion Philadelphia Eagles games, have a new quarterback defending champion, piled up a clash with the Cleveland Browns in Sonny Jurgensen, a new coach 5-0 record in exhibitions. The

It remains to be seen how well

CC RAY IS UPSET

Cats Have Too Many Horses

advance billing as the state No. 1 season. Class AAAA football team here

San Angelo Central smashed the

of Emory Bellard really took com- one. on the Texans-elevated the An- after receiving the kickoff, moving henny and rookie Tommy Mason handling as the San Angelo quar- the ball to the five. terback. He kept the Corpus defense honest with deft passing and, when the demand arose, lowered the TD from the one-foot line. the hammer on the opposition by

Tabor wouldn't win any speed steam he invariably is good for Ray stacked the line against the four or five vards. Halfbacks like Bill Cameron and

Buddy Schorre came to town

apparent that coach Bill Stages SAN ANGELO - Corpus Christi has problems at the position he Ray tried bravely to live up to its may not be able to solve this

San Angelo spotted the Texans Friday night but sought to do the a touchdown and then came on to Brodie and rookie Bill Kilmer job with BB guns where howit- dominate the play in the last three will alternate at piloting San quarters. A Bobcat bobble on the San An-

coast team, 15-6, in a very convincing fashion and thereby threw only score, which arrived in the off its mantle as a darkhorse entry in the 2-AAAA wars.

The solid win—and the Bobcats

The solid win—and the Bobcats San Angelo went right to work alternating veteran Hugh McEl-

geloans to the roles of co-favor-ites in the conference race, along Mullins to end Bill Sinches, the New faces, incl with Odessa Permian and Abilene. only Negro boy among Angelo's Daddy Lipscomb, dot the Steelers' Larry Mullins conned the Ray first 22 players, covered 20 yards lineup, but quarterback Bobby defense with some slick ball and set up the score, advancing Layne is still around. The Dallas Tabor carried it over in two tries | Cowboys, beginning their second from that point, actually getting

Tabor then put the heat on Ray aiming Husky Mike Tabor at the by booting the ball through the uprights to put the Cats ahead, 7-6. Midway in the fourth, the Bobrecords at getting off a play but cats counted again on a 61-yard once he gets up a full head of march where class really told.

Cats but to no avail. Mullins got the score from the Frank Schiller helped, too, if for one on a sneak up the middle, no other thing than to occasionally Cameron put the decision out of take the pressure off Tabor and reach by skirting end for the vital two points.

San Angelo was on the march billed as the Ray quarterback but again, deep in Ray territory, when Kent Nix played practically all the end came. It was quite obthe game at that position for the vious the Cats could have scored Texans. It became increasingly again, had they needed it.

Waco Bengals Turn Back Cooper Cougars, 27-0

ed Abilene Cooper its second a punt return for one Waco tally.

straight football defeat here Fri- Morris Smith passed to Bob day night. Final score was 27-0. Cissell for 13 yards and another The Tigers scored in every quar- tally, Randy Behringer plunged ter but the second and domi- one yard for the third. Richard nated statistics, limiting Cooper Northern scooted 24 yards for the to 55 yards rushing the ball and fourth. 97 yards through the air.

Waco made 150 yards rushing Mistakes cost the Cougars dearly. Waco drive downfield for only one tally. Waco counted on a times and has two passes picked blocked punt, a 60-yard punt re- off by the opposition. turn and moved in for still another tally following a Cooper ger did most of the play calling punt that carried only ten yards. for Cooper.

WACO - The Waco Tigers hand- Gary Tipton raced 60 yards on

Waco scored the first time it the ball and 64 in aerial gains.

Mistakes cost the Courage days.

Cooper fumbled the ball four Third stringer Don Hertenber-

sation of Class AA. Jacksboro wal-

Stinnett, generally regarded as

Wichita Falls used power to

Wave Of Upsets Hit The State

Corpur Christi Ray, generally loped Bridgeport 41-0 to make it

regarded as the top team of the 171 points in three games to none south and as a certain finalist in for the opposition. the Class AAAA division, led a Denver City, defending chamwave of upsets that struck Texas pion of AA, rolled over Kermit schoolboy football Friday night. 20-0 and began to look like a very The Rays didn't do any upset- strong challenger indeed. Terrell ting, however - they were upset. beat Bonham 8-0 in another good San Angelo rapped the Corpus showing. Christi outfit 15-6 without noticing

its press clippings. one of the powers of Class A, was Sherman beat Dallas Kimball rudely awakened by Dalhart. The 22-13 in another mild upset while latter beat Stinnett 22-15. McKinney of Class AAA completed Ten thousand fans saw San Anthe picture by knocking over wellregarded Denison of AAAA. McRipper won 28-21

The Bobcats came from behind to do it but when they finally got Kinney won 28-21. Wichita Falls, the acknowledged

favorite in AAAA rolled on with rolling there wasn't much do Quarterback Larry Mullins led the a 41-6 triumph over once trou-San Angelo offense, his passing blesome Breckenridge. Bay-town edged Port Arthur 7-6 in their traditional game. San Antonio Jefferson continued to show why it is rated so highly by lash- crush Breckenridge while Pascal depended on Phil Bechtol to get ing a good Austin team 27-6. Odessa Permian, a rated team it across against Amarillo.

Brownwood, defending cham-

pion of Class AAA, continued to

in West Texas, lived up to expec- scored both touchdowns, ran for tations by downing Amarillo Tas- 130 yards and caught one pass. cosa 16-0. Abilene climbed back He also wiped out an Amarillo into the picture, following its loss threat by intercepting a pass on to Jefferson last week, by smash- the Paschal five. ing Sweetwater, a weel-ranked Phil Harris scored four touch-team of Class AAA. The Eagles downs in leading Jefferson to vi-

tory over Austin. A lad named Fort Worth Paschal was impres- Ronnie Waldo was just about the sive with a 14-0 triumph over whole show for Sherman. He and defending state passed for two touchdowns, scored champion Corpus Christi Miller the other and passed for the extra held up for a 20-16 victory over points.

San Antonio Alamo Heights.

FIGHT RESULTS

look good with a 21-0 victory over

paw Pete Burnside gave up only shutout victory of the season and

Ken Retzer, recently purchased Green Bay, Western Conference on a walk, an infield out and a

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erly and the Cards' Sam Etche-Los Angeles has a new quarter-

back, Zeke Bratkowski. The de-

fensive backfield is the big weak-

Washington has a rookie quar-

terback, Norm Snead, to direct

its new all-out, three-end attack

designed for explosiveness. John

George Halas, starting his 34th

is using the three-end offense and

New faces, including that of Big

coach, Tom Landry, says the

season, "are still building

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ABILENE - The Abilene Ea-gles, fighting back after a loss suffered at the hands of San Antonio Jefferson last week, mauled the Sweetwater Mustangs, 47-0, here Friday night.

The War Birds scored twice before the Mustangs could ever run an offensive play and the Ponies never could recover.

The Eagles rolled up 257 yards in rushing gains and added 126 through the air. Sweetwater gained 103 yards rushing but only 26 pass-ing and could make only three first downs, compared to 15 for

A fumble on a punt by Sweetwater's Jimmy Hartgraves on the Pony ten gave the Eagles their first scoring opportunity.

Willie Phillips counted from that point for the first tally and Jack Middlebrooks followed with a kick. A short time later, Sweetwater fumbled into the end zone and Chuck Hughes fell on the ball for

Following a Sweetwater punt Abilene scored again on a 65-yard drive, Middlebrooks going the final 53 yards to pay dirt. He also converted and Abilene led, 2-0. Larry Rodgers took a six-yard

pass for Abilene's next touchdown early in the second period and Middlebrooks again converted. Early in the third, Abilene counted again when Middlebrooks carried four yards, at the end of a 55-yard march. Middlebrooks converted once more and Abilene

led, 34-0. Rusty Harris took a touchdown pass from sub quarterback Hugh Langford for 15 yards before the third period ended. The Eagles got their final TD

just before the game ended, moving 51 yards in seven plays.

Langford went the final eight yards and Phil Brown booted the

Gene Kroop sprinted 83 yards for what appeared to be a Sweetwater score in the first half but the long run was nullified when the officials ruled the ball dead on Sweetwater's 17.

Lamesa Shades Ector, 18-12

LAMESA - The Lamesa Tornadoes scored their second win of the season Friday night as they downed Ector, 18-12.

Long downfield marches accounted for the Tornadoes tallies. Quarterback Sherrill Kidd scored in the first quarter on an eight-yard run, preceded by a 45-yard

The second period featured a 69-yard move, capped by Earl Hatchett on a three-yard plunge off guard. The final Tornado blow came in the third stanza when the hosts drove 63 yards, with Kidd hauling it over from the two. Kicks failed on each extra point

Fumbles spurred an Ector rally in the fourth. Quarterback Presley Cooper flipped a 29-yard pass to end Don Bell after a Lamesa

fumble on their own 31. Cooper tossed a three yarder to Tony Schoonover to conclude a 62-yard flight after another Tor-

Wellman Batters Sterling, 32-6

WELLMAN — Wellman's Wild-cats turned back Sterling City, 32-6, in an eight - man football ex-

hitition here Friday night.
The decisiveness of the score surprised a lot of observers, some of whom had tabbed Sterling City

as the favorite. Sammy Rex scored two touchdowns for Wellman while Jesse Hartman and Ronnie Sullivan had

A pass from David Durham to Bill Coleman, good for 25 yards, produced the only Sterling score in the second period.

Son Outdoes His Father At Lake

Rip Merrill, 1002 Sycamore, felt pretty good about his 6 - pound channel cat hooked at Sportsman Paradise boathouse at Lake

Thomas Friday. That is until his son, David, who is visiting from Dallas, latched on to a 14-pound yellow catfish. After about 15 minutes wrestling, he landed this big fellow. They were fishing for carp with dough bait and had landed several, including a 6-pounder by

Backing Urged For Grid Club

STANTON (SC) - Sid Foster addressed the Quarterback Club here Tuesday at its regular week-

ly meeting, urging community support of the team. Woodford Sale, who presided, said that the membership campaign is still under way.

Films of the games played the previous Friday evening will be shown as a feature of each meet-



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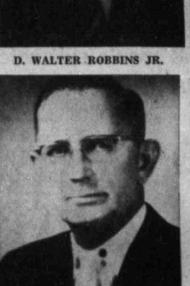
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Cosden Directors **Up For Election**

Stockholders of Cosden Petro- president of Grace's Dewey and leum Corporation, a subsidiary of Almy Chemical Division, Cam-W. R. Grace and Co., will assem- bridge, Mass. ble here Monday for their annual Although election of directors is meeting. The session will begin at the only business now known to 11 a.m. at the company's general be presented, Tollett will enteroffices in the Petroleum Building. tain discussion from the floor as R. L. Tollett, president and gen- is his custom.

company officers are nominees for vote at the annual meeting. re-election to the board. They are W. R. Grace and Co. owns 1,586,-Marvin M. Miller, senior vice 682 shares of the common stock president, and Nelson Phillips of the corporation, or approxi-Jr. of Dallas, vice president and mately 53 per cent.

City; and George W. Blackwood, to the Big Spring Refinery.

PAST 6 YEARS

ernment controlled oil industry

has made rapid progress the past

six years despite a continuing

Since 1955 Russia has increased

its crude oil production by an av-

erage annual rate of 16 per cent.

gain was only 1 per cent. The Rus-

Consumption of oil products in

Russia has had an annual gain-

WASHINGTON (#) - The Pow-

er Commission postponed until

Oct. 11 a hearing here on the

proposed price ceilings for natu-

ral gas sold from the Permian

Basin area of New Mexico and

The hearing originally was

This is the first public hearing

scheduled by the commission on

proposed area price ceilings since

announcement more than a year

ago that the commission intended

to follow that procedure in fixing

rates of independent gas produc-

The commission said a number

of independent producers request-

ed the delay because Hurricane

Carla had caused serious personal

hardship and complete business

Of Oil Fellowship

been awarded to Purdue Univer-

It will be known as the National

Petroleum Refiners Association

Fellow and will be administered

sity, Lafayette, Ind.

West Texas.

interruption.

scheduled for Oct. 3.

world surplus of oil.

Africa and Iran.

Soviet Makes

The comparable United States cluded in the annual statistical re-

averaging 121/2 per cent, a figure at the end of 1960.

The Cosden Petroleum Corpora-Also nominated for re-election tion has contracted to make sales to the directorate are William P. of about \$1 million a year in Gage, president of W. R. Grace chemical products to Grace and and Co.'s Research Division; D. purchases a portion of its petro-Walter Robbins Jr., vice president, leum catalyst requirements from

erage has been 3 per cent.

per cent a year. The United States

exports declined 12 per cent a

view of the world oil industry as

Oilers Are

Still Down

pleted in Texas this week

Purdue Is Recipient 9-16 brought the totals for 1961 to 6,665 oil wells and 2,213 gas wells.

AUSTIN (P)-The Railroad Com-

mission reported Saturday 181 oil

Production for the week Sept.

During the comparable 1960 peri-

od, 6,993 oil and 1,412 gas wells

wells and 49 gas wells were com-

Ames Joins Cosden Marketing Staff

Paul V. Ames, Closter, N. J., has joined Cosden Petroleum Cor-Andrews 20 (22), BORDEN 6 (5), Coke 3 (3), Concho 3 (3), Crane 18 (19), Crockett 8 (8), DAWSON 7 (6), Dickens 1 (1), Ector 18 (14), Eddy 12 (10), Fisher 3 (3), Gaines 7 (6), Cover 4 (6) poration's polystyrene marketing staff as sales manager for the eastern region. He assumed duties in mid-August, Paul D. Meek, manager of Cosden's chemical department, announced.

Ames holds a bachelor's degree in business administration from the Kent 1 (1), Lea 32 (41), Loving eral manager, will preside at the There were outstanding as of University of Notre Dame, and is 3 (2), meeting. Major item on the agen- April 30, 1961, exclusive of Treas- a graduate of the Harvard Gradda is the election of seven direc- ury shares, 3,012,606 shares of uate School of Business Admincommon stock. Each share of istration. He was recently asso-In addition to Tollett, two other common stock is entitled to one ciated with Vitro Chemical Com-

> Cosden began manufacturing 9 (11), Ward 10 (8), Winkler 5 polystyrene in 1958. Through research and quality control the line of products has been broadened so that the company now produces a complete range of polystyrene res-

The polystyrene plant was ex-W. R. Grace and Co.; Robert P. Grace. Cosden will act as opera- put to 40 million pounds annually consultant for W. R. tor of the Grace anhydrous am- A substantial portion of the total Grace and Co., all of New York monia plant to be built adjacent output is now high impact ma-

Local Oil Reports **Are Scanty**

titled, "A Present Day Approach Rapid Progress Progress reports on six Ackerly field projects were turned in Saturday. The only other report was on a Borden County wildcat. to the Teaching of Organic Chemon a Borden County wildcat. contacting Joe Snyder, Big Spring (AM 4-4661); Harold A.

Blair No. 1 Koonsman, seeking the Ellenburger 12 miles northeast By MAX B. SKELTON exceeded only by Japan, Italy and Germany. The United States avof Gail, has set 41/2 inch casing at 8,308 feet. The operator will perforate the Pennsylvanian at 7,879-The Soviets boosted exports 34 095 feet and 8.210-18.

Earlier this Borden County project tested the Ellenburger between 8.500-92 feet and 8,455-97 feet. Sulfur water was recovered. It spots C SE SW, section 2-6-2, T&NO sur-

The Ackerly field projects were

sian gain was exceeded only by published by the British Petroleum all by Conoco. In Dawson County, No. 1 D. Burns, spotting 660 feet from the Russia trailed badly only in imports and the world tanker fleet north and 1,000 feet from the east lines of section 8-34-3n, T&P

survey, is making hole below 4,610 Only 10,000 barrels of crude oil daily were imported by Russia The No. 1 J. H. Reese is drill-Price Hearings last year. The United States imported 1,029,000 barrels of crude and 787,000 barrels of products. ing below 6,774 feet. It is C NE NE, section 41-34-4n, T&P survey. and 787,000 barrels of products. No. 1-A Womack, C SW SE, sec-The Russian tanker fleet was tion 40-34-4n, T&P survey is at

Are Postponed about 1.3 million deadweight tons at the end of 1960 but this accounted for only 2 per cent of the bottomed is Conoco No. 1 J. C. Toole has counted for only 2 per cent of the bottomed at 8,647 feet and is flowing load oil with no gauges. This world fleet. Tankers flying the United States flag totaled 8.9 milis a one-mile northwest outpost to lion tons or 14 per cent. the Ackerly (Dean) field. It is C SW NW, section 39-34-4n, T&P sur-The United States still leads in vey, four miles northwest of Ackcrude reserves but the advantage

is thin, Reserves at the end of In Martin County, Conoco No. 1960 were about 31.6 billion bar--A Odessa Davenport is drilling rels or 10.4 per cent of all proved below 5,995 feet in an unidentified world reserves. The Russian estiformation, It spots C NE SW, secmate was 31.5 billion or 10.3 per tion 14-34-3n, T&P survey, a half-

mile south of Ackerly. The No.w 1 Alexander, spotting C NE SE, section 8-34-3n, T&P survey, is digging below 3,618 feet. Location is two miles west of Ack-

East Texas Crude Prices Take Cuts

HOUSTON W - Almost 75 per cent of East Texas crude is now

moving at below \$3.25 per barrel due to recent price cuts. Texaco Inc. lowered its posted price on 44 gravity crude by 15 cents to \$3.10 a barrel effective

A \$2,500 graduate fellowship in asphalt technology, the first to be established by National Petroleum Refiners Association, has week, two were in Dist. 2 and one differential downward on material each was in Dists. 3, 4 and 9. up to 55 gravity to a maximum of

A total of 149 wells were 22 cents. plugged, including 99 dry holes. Ashland Oil & Refining Co. cut
The average calendar day alin the school of civil engineering, lowable was 2,727,444 barrels an fective 7 a.m. Sept. 7. Ashland under the direction of Professor increase of 4,260 over the previous buys about 1,200 barrels a day

Jordan Urges Careful Study Of Disposal

Kirk Jordan, executive secretary of the West Central Texas oil & Gas Association Saturday urged operators in the Sharon Ridge field to give "full and care-time to 10 cents after four years. The consideration to 10 cents after four years are consideration to 10 cents after four years. The consideration to 10 cents after four years are consideration to 10 cents after four years. The consideration to 10 cents after four years are consideration to 10 cents after four years. The consideration to 10 cents after four years are consideration to 10 cents after four years. The consideration to 10 cents after four years are consideration to 10 cents after four years. The consideration to 10 cents after four years are consideration to 10 cents after four years. The consideration to 10 cents after four years are consideration to 10 cents after four years. The consideration to 10 cents after four years are consideration to 10 cents after four years. The consideration to 10 cents after four years are consideration to 10 cents after four years. The consideration to 10 cents after four years are consideration to 10 cents after four years. The consideration to 10 cents after four years are consideration to 10 cents after four years are consideration to 10 cents after four years. The consideration to 10 cents after four yea

mittee presented a proposal from oral proposition for handling oil at Mesa Pipeline Company were 10 cents a barrel and disposing 'confusing," said Jordan. of the Mesa, he said, was the only barrel. concern which had negotiated a In his letter, Jordan said that

ROBERT P. RUSSELLL

Basin Drilling

Permian Basin Empire drilling

registered another gain last week,

climbing to 254 rigs accorring to a

Friday Reed Roller Bit Company

This is an increase over the 250 of the previous week and the 226

and Southeast New Mexico. Other

more active counties include An-

drews, 20, and Ector and Crane,

The eight-county area gained six rigs, going from 20 to 26 this

Garza and Martin counties each

gained two rigs and Borden and

Dawson counties each gained one.

with the previous week's totals in

er 3 (3), Gaines 7 (9) Garza 4 (2),

GLASSCOCK 1 (1), Hockley 2 (1);

Lubbock 1 (1),

(4), Pecos 14 (12), Reeves 5 (7);

Roosevelt 7 (7), Runnels 3 (3),

Scurry 6 (5), Stonewall 4 (2), Ter-

rell 6 (7), Tom Green 4 (5), Upton

Chemical Society

Sets First Meeting

mian Basin Section of the American Chemical Society will be

held Sept. 21 at the Cosden Coun-

The dinner meeting will begin

at 7:30 p.m., with a social hour

The speaker during the dinner

meeting will be Dr. Joe Dennis, head of the chemistry department at Texas Technological College,

Dr. Dennis' speech will be en-

Reservations may be made by

Stewart, Midland, (MU 2-4351); or

Ken Jacks, Odessa, (FE 7-8625)

preceding the session.

For Thursday Night Thus, he stated, the stated to

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parentheses, is like this.

The county - by - county survey,

Dawson County led with

totaled last year at this time. Lea County, N. M., counted 32

west Hydrocarbon of Corsicana signed, or recommended to man-Mesa offered to construct sepa
Efforts are being made to dis-Goes Up Again

session convening, in January.

Various bills of major interest

to the industry got nowhere this year but they'll still be alive in

the next session, the second of the

Among them is a bill by Rep.

Gas Rates

Ruled High

In 15 Cases

Commission examiner ruled

Thursday against 15 natural gas

rate increases totaling \$2,829,350

Tidewater Oil Co. of Houston,

Examiner Joseph Zwerdling fig-

ured that Tidewater's revenues for 1957 were excessive by \$2,160,464.

was not entitled to the higher

The rejected increases relate to

ana and the Texas Gulf Coast

Tex., has been collecting the in-

creases subject to refund.

87th Congress.

Industry Looks To

WASHINGTON OF - With Con-, Oren Harris, D-Ark., chairmen of

gress about to adjourn for this the House Commerce Committee,

year, the oil and gas industry's to free independent gas producers

Washington representatives are from utility-type regulation. The

beginning to look ahead to the 1962 Independent Petroleum Associa-

1962 Legislation

of salt water disposal proposals.

Results of the meeting in Snyder Thursday when the Sharon Ridge Salt Water Disposal Comproduced in the field, made an of the salt water for five cents a

proposition with operators. Per- six of the seven members on the presented offers at the Thursday agement that it sign, with Mesa meeting which had been called to and said that several others had

rate oil and water collection lines pose of the salt water in the field for a 17 cents per barrel carry-ing charge for oil and 8 cents a barrel for salt water disposal. after the Colorado River Munici-pal Water District told operators at a meeting here last December

tion of America already is plan-

ning strategy for pushing for hear-

Then there are bills to reduce

the 271/2 per cent tax depletion allowance which oil and gas pro-

ducers have had for 33 years. A

renewed effort to cut it is ex-

pected next year. One proposal would whittle it to 15 per cent.

Another 1962 question will be

imports, although not necessarily

involving action by Congress. The

year could bring changes in the

government's program, as admin-istered by the Interior Depart-

ment for mandatory control of oil

This week brought one positive

reaction of interest to the indus-try. The Senate adopted a resolu-

tion authorizing a study by its In

terior Committee of national fuel

and energy supply and demand.

The committee will conduct

hearings on energy resources and

rates and will study governmental

policies and laws affecting fuels

and energy to determine if legis-

lation is needed to assure ade-

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NEW ORLEANS UP-A \$7 mil-

economy and national security.

Barge Located

area. The purchasers are United lion offshore drilling barge, blown Gas Pipe Line Co., Natural Gas away by Hurricane Carla, was lo-

Pipeline Co. of America, United cated about 50 miles from the

Field Gas Co., Shell Oil Co., and spot where it normally operates Texas Gas Transmission Corp. off the Louisiana Coast. The own-

Texas Gas Transmission Corp.

The examiner directed Tidewaers, Placid Oil Co., said it was

ter to refund excess collections apparently in good condition after plus 6 per cent annual interest.

consideration to all aspects" water disposal charge would be until the pollution is brought un-

Houston And Tulsa Men Win Awards

DALLAS (AP)-The Texas Mid Continent Oil & Gas Association named Charles Alcorn of Houston and A. L. Solliday of Tulsa Saturday the winners of its Distin-guished Service Award for 1961. an independent producer and a major company executive.

Solliday has been Pan Ameri-can's president since 1958.

The award is made annually to

Alcorn is a former president of Texas Mid-Continent and is vice chairman of Seaboard Drilling Co. He became an independent producer at Wichita Falls in 1933 and two years later helped organize the present Falcon Seaboard

HOUSTON (AP) - The natural cies on natural gas controls Joseph Swindler is to make his first major address before the industry since taking office Sept. 1 as chairman of the Federal Power

Natural Gas

Meeting Set

commission, Jerome Kuykendall awrence O'Conner and Howard Morgan, also will attend the annual meeting of the Independent Natural Gas Association of Ameri-

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Tower Departs Southern Bloc

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aken Texas Republican Sen. John that it be made permanent. G. Tower into their fold regardng legislative strategy got a bit said later, "that I thought the years ago.

Sept, 9, 1963, worked out by Sen- opinion when meeting with the ate Leaders Mansfield (D-Mont), Southern bloc and that he didn't 70 to 19. Sen. Milton Young him.

ers voting in the negative. Tex) missed voting on that and sidered a natural as a liaison beimportant civil rights tween them and Republicans, was in Philadelphia addressing a with their own. national convention of postmas-

seat he was welcomed to a Dixie present chairman of the state's caucus where plans were laid for congressional delegation. fighting civil rights and other | Consistently the most outspoken sell (D-Ga), their leader, person- rights-or smacks of the New ally invited him. Tower pledged Deal, Square Deal or New Fronchanges which would restrict de- powers, he said:

appropriation bill. He also joined jected."

them in opposing one proposal that the life of the commission, WASHINGTON A - Southern scheduled to expire Sept. 9, be Democratic senators who had extended four years and another "I have said all along," Tower

of a jolt when he voted for a two- commission might fulfill a useful year extension of the Civil Rights purpose. I am willing to give it another try. The compromise extension to He said he had expressed this

and Dirksen (R-III) was adopted feel they would hold it against (R-ND), joined with 18 southern- Towers' role with the Southerners, incidentally, has been of spe-Sen. Ralph Yarborough (D- cial significance. He has been con-

amendments during the day. He whose views so often coincide Texas' unreconstructed rebel on the House side of the Capitol is Promptly after Tower took his Rep. John Dowdy of Athens, the

measures generally unpopular in of his colleagues against any type section. Sen. Richard Rus- of legislation that hints of civil opposition to Senate rules tier if it entails broader federal

"I can't go along with any ex-Tower's split from the South- tension of that Civil Rights Comerners was not quite as complete mission. I voted against attempts as might appear, however. He to tack it on to the State-Justice voted with them on the losing bill in the House, and I offered end of a 72-21 vote by which the an amendment to eliminate from Senate agreed to suspend the the bill all money to pay those rules and tack the Civil Rights U.S. marshals who were sent in to kins, on the State-Justice Departments' Alabama. Of course it was re-

How To Get Rich **Growing Crickets**

ever need to know, it takes 1.5 for 4,000 crickets. nillion crickets to fill a 55-gallon

That's what Ernest Fischer says, and he should know, for he raises millions of worms and

crickets for fisherman. "A wholesale biological survey ouse wanted that many, and I gured it out," he said recently. 'But I couldn't fill the order.

Didn't have enough crickets." But Fischer wasn't worried about that, for a market for his fully grown at three months. products is found in almost every part of the United States but South

people fish in salt water, they're wants to preserve them and marwedded to shrimp and artificial ket them in plastic bags. bait, but he thinks that will If Fischer's crickets are differchange, with more and more ent from the common variety, so fresh water fishing available at are his worms.

Lakes Falcon and Mathis. In the meantime Maine, Wisconsin and all the Yankee states in Hy-Breds, and to a worm fanbetween are clamoring for Fisch-

er's worms and crickets. His crickets are not the common or garden variety of black out of Grandma's flower beds. ones that are such pests on their nnual invasions, but a smaller gray cricket that he thinks was three months. The beds are set in

ey from his cricket and worm wet newspapers. Sides to the box ranch in an old barn as he does are of wood, raised five or six off the 300 acres he farms, and inches, and covered with another with about a tenth as much piece of light metal sheeting.

cylinders of rolled screen wire in the box for the crickets to climb in peat moss.

Feed them chicken growing mash and slices of Irish potato, and be sure that the temperature in the box doesn't drop below 45 degrees or climb above 95. A light bulb burning in the box can solve this.

And when cricket catching time arrives, just pick up the wire cylinders and shake them over a

The potential fish bait is ready for use after eight weeks, and Fischer ships - them alive to northern markets in cardboard boxes partly filled with excelsion Down here, because so many but says he has one customer who

He breeds Maine H-Breds, Golden Red Hy-Breds, and Red Gold cier's eye there must be some difference, although they look

pretty much like the ones dug

From 10 worm beds, Fischer raises approximately 20,000 every iginally imported from China or the ground over an old piece of corrugated iron which has been He makes about as much mon- covered with a heavy layer of old

Fischer has two ways of har-All you need, he says, is a box vesting his worm crop. He spades about four feet long, three feet the bed, dumping the worm-filled wide and three feet deep. Line it soil into a seive. The other methwith aluminum foil to make it od is to mound some earth on top tight and keep other insects from of wet paper. As the soil dries, entering or the crickets from es- the worms all get down just above OFFICE SUPPLY-Then put half a dozen the paper and are easily obtained.

From Tin Lizzie To Moon; That's The Saga Of Ford

DETROIT (AP)— The saga of rubber plantations, built passenthe Ford Motor Co. stretches from ger airplanes (a few Ford tri-mothe Tin Lizzie far into outer tors still are flying), owned ship

Fifty-three years ago this fall Henry Ford took his first Model Ford on a 1,357-mile hunting rip to Wisconsin and back.

Now the industrial empire he unded is building a capsule to be landed on the moon next year on construction of the Saturn Missile targeted for trips beyond the all cars.

The announcement Wednesday that Ford plans to buy the Philco Corp. indicates an even greater volvement in missiles and space

Philco is prime contractor on e Sidewinder missile program, played a part in the Discoverer nd Midas satellites and built the ourier communications satellite r the Army Signal Corps.

During the years the elder Ford ran the company no one thought riously about moon trips. But e was a great one for experi-

"He was always trying some recalls one. acquaintance, Whether it was growing soyeans in Michigan or rubber in

Brazil

Ford becomes the fourth auto ny to gain an appliance dion. General Motors has Frigid ire, American Motors has Kelvinator and Chrysler has Air-Tempt, which specializes in air

While the elder Ford was known rimarily for his automobiles, exnsion into other fields is nothng new for the company.
At one time or another the Ford Motor Co, has owned Brazilian C. R. McCLENNT, City Secretary

ping lines, forests, mines, a newsin Massachusetts and Michigan.

Earlier this year Ford paid \$28 plug operations of the Electric Autolite Co. of Toledo. In the deal it acquired the Autolite trademark and within a few weeks will bid and now has an Autolite division marketing replacement parts for

> The Philco acquisition is expected to run upwards of \$100 million | Construction, 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, in Ford stock when the deal is Carpeted Living Room, Hall And on Colorado River. Good fishing. ing Phileo obligations of \$45 mil- MENT TO VETERANS.

Philco has invested heavily in developing electronic computers which tie in neatly with another Ford division, Aeronutronic, in Newport Beach, Calif.

In Lubbock School

LUBBOCK-Eunice Faye Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Jones of Ackerly, has entered Draughon's Business College in Lubbock where she is majoring in pancy. secretarial work. Miss Jones is a 1961 graduate of Sands High School. While in high school she served as president of her class.

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The City of Big Spring will receive bids until 4:00 p.m., Tuesday, October 10th at the City Hail Bullding, Big Spring, Texas, for the purchase of five new 1962 model. Cour door passenger cars. Four used automo-Nies will be offered for tradein. Specifications and bid requirements will be available at the Office of the Assistant City Manager at the above address, October 2, 1985

LEE O. ROGERS. Mayor AM 3-6161

Shutterbug" Has Famous **Rail Picture**

DENISON IF-That picture of a ing, is on the wall of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Hospital here because Montgomery Middleton got interested in cameras 60-odd

Gum, was living in Waxahachie, where his father published a weekly paper, when he decided he wanted a camera. That was in about 1900 and Gum was 12.

Gum decided to bypass all the dealers and write to the people who made the product. That's how Eastman Kodak got this letter:

"Gentlemen, I am the son of a man who prints the weekly Waxahachie Mirror and I work in the print shop. I am interested in making pictures, but as you know it is hard to buy a camera unless you have money. I will tell what I will do, though, I will run some advertising for your firm in the Mirror if you will send me a camera. Yours truly, Montgomery

Middleton. Shortly, a big camera with all the accessories arrived. With it a long advertising contract from

Since that day, Gum Middleton has been devoted to the blending of graphic and photographic arts. One of his earliest and best pic tures was of that train, usually driven by the late Eugene Hos who was known as the "Whistle Artist" all along the Katy line through Waxahachie, Denison and to St. Louis.

One day Gum shot some pic tures of the old Katy Flyer rounding the bend. In his workshop he made a fancy frame for the enlargement, and designed a little light for the headlight.

Railroaders, especially those who worked for the Katy, fell for the picture. That's how it got to the railroad hospital. But Gum for good measure made a duplicate for his own desk. Middleton is now a member of

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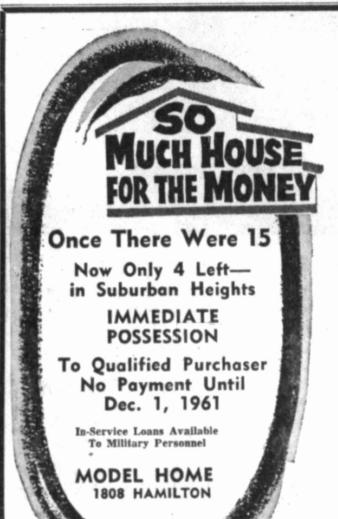
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He is Dr. Leon Hirzel, currently residing in Lubbock. He is awaiting state certification to begin Lee Eudy. Tommy Lewis Wiggington and Freeda

The session will be held at the Big Spring Country Club Tuesday evening. A dinner for Medical So-DEAR ABBY: My husband and ciety members will start at 7:30, I are having a squabble over how and all members are urged to atlong a woman can carry a baby. The program will be at 8:30, and six to eight weeks past due. My

husband says that nine months the society president, Dr. F. W. is the limit and, if a baby is Lurting, said the public is invited carried over nine months, there to come at that time and hear must be something wrong with Dr. Hirzel speak. There also will be the showing of two films, "Communist Encirclement," and "Operation Abolition."

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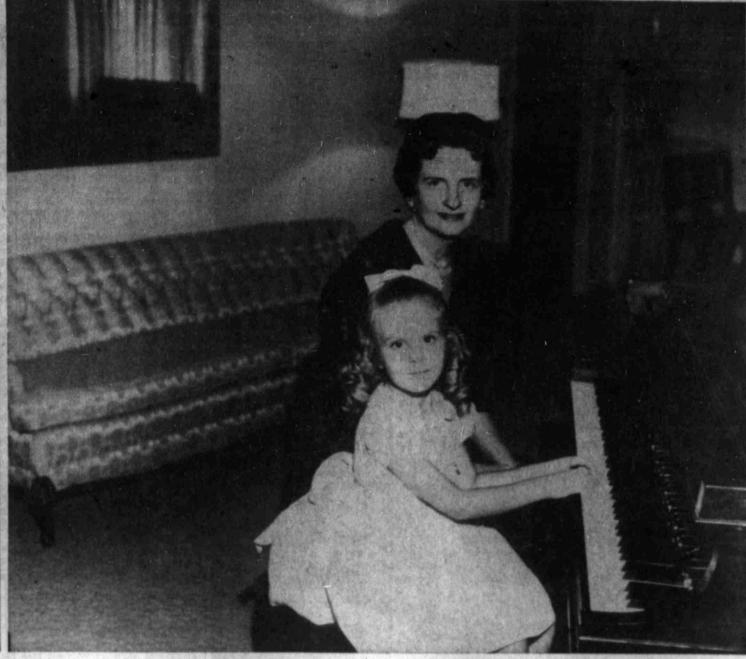


HIGHLY POLISHED FLAGSTONE makes the floor of the den in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heinze at 502 Highland in the Highland South addition. Mellow maple furnishings blend with the birch paneled walls. Shades of brown, beige and

SUGAR AND SPICE AND SHADES of

pink go into making what any little girl would dream of having in her bedroom decorations. Here Denise Heinze hugs

orange are combined in the floral pattern on the quilted sofa upon which Mrs. Heinze and her daughter, Denise, are seated. The view from the south end of the room is of South Mountain,



THE LIVING ROOM OF THE HEINZE home has off-white walls and is carpeted in honey beige. At right is the dining area showing the built-in china cabinets and serving top. The door to the left of the cobinets enters the kitchen area. Mrs. Heinze

and Denise are shown at the piano, which is backed by an electric organ not shown. The white sofa has a soft gold design and is flanked on either side by fruitwood end tables that hold white shaded lamps with French Provincial influence.

New Luxury Home With A View

By LUCILLE PICKLE

South of Big Spring at the base of the mountain in a new residential addition at 502 Highland is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heinze and their little daughter,

From the front of the home one can see Big Spring from all directions and at the rear is a beautiful sight of the mountain with nothing between to break the

Entrance to the home is gained of Austrian glass.) The entrance hall is floored with flagstone and the back wall is of Roman brick in pink and buff mixture. The L-shaped hall gives entry to the formal living room and to the den where the flagstone is continued in the flooring. A special sealing and finishing gives a bright gloss to the stones that are from Tennessee, Arkansas and Arizona. The family room is paneled in birch and opens onto the terrace, which affords a view of the mountain. The fireplace wall contains a cabinet for the television and has a ledge of flagstone that also covers as a beach

that also serves as a bench. Shades of brown, beige and orange have been combined in the

draperies and coverings by Mrs. Heinze. A shutter door opens from the den area to the kitchen for handy pass through. Maple furniture is used in the den and in the breakfast area, and curtains are of beige dacron with a bright orange fringe trim. The spacious cabinet space is topped with white formica gold-flecked.

One of the most used appliances in the kitchen is the rotisserie grill which Mrs. Heinze delights in using. The kitchen work area is separated by the divider island tle "kitchen office" is a part of the arrangement, and it is here that Mrs. Heinze keeps her recipes, glasses and extra snack services, napkins etc., handy for use at the pass through to the

The living room and dining area is a spacious 14 x 28 feet and is carpeted in honey beige covering. The walls are off-white with a wallpaper mural framed on the west wall. In this area are attractive built-in china cabinets and serving top.

White lamps of French provin-cial trend are placed on fruitwood end tables set on either end of an off-white sofa patterned with gold. The room also contains a baby

grand piano and an organ, both of which Mrs. Heinze plays. The two double windows in the living and dining area are draped with off-white draw curtains.

Shades of blue and lavendar are combined in the guest room. The walls are a soft blue and the carpeting is deep orchid. The colors are beautifully blended in the quilted coverlet that is blue with a floral pattern combining the colors in their various stages. The north front windows are draped in

A room decorated for Denise, who will be five years of age on Oct. 6, is just what a little girl would dream of. The furniture is white French Provincial. The frothy pink coverlet is designed with ballerinas of various sizes and in costumes of whites and pastels with touches of blue and brown. The dust ruffles of pink complete the pretty decor of the bed. The carpet of pink beige blends with the sheer pink curtains with an attractive Austrian valance that ruffles as it is gath-ered on the curtain rod.

Clever use of decorative tile is shown in the pink bath. At regular intervals, the builder has placed a white tile with a rosebud design in the solid pink squares. The rosebud is used further on the door and drawer knobs. The English embossed wall paper also has a pink pattern on off-white, and the large wall mirror is framed with an edging with carved rose-buds. Although they are not completed as yet, when time per-mits they will be handpainted in pink and edged in gold.

Full length sliding glass doors give an inspiring view of the mountain from the master bedwhich is furnished in ma ple. The walls are white and the honey beige carpet is also used

The master bath is in gold and white and the decor features the fleur-de-lis pattern in the tile. A handsome Italian type frame about the mirror is trimmed in gold. The English embossed type wall paper is also used here with a small gold pattern.

The comfortable, livable home also houses a work room and office for Heinze, who is an architectural engineering graduate of the University of New Mexico.

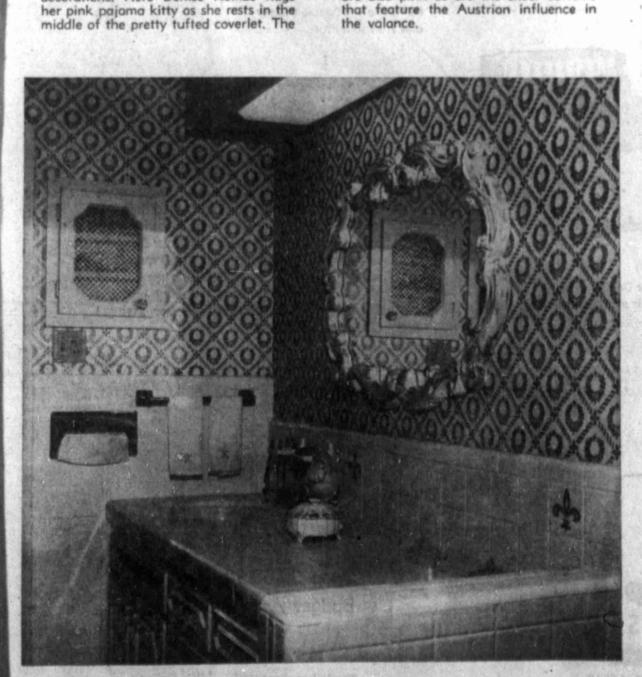
Mrs. Heinze was graduated from Baylor University with a major in education and religion and a minor in music.

WOMEN'S **NEWS**

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pink spread is patterned with ballerinas

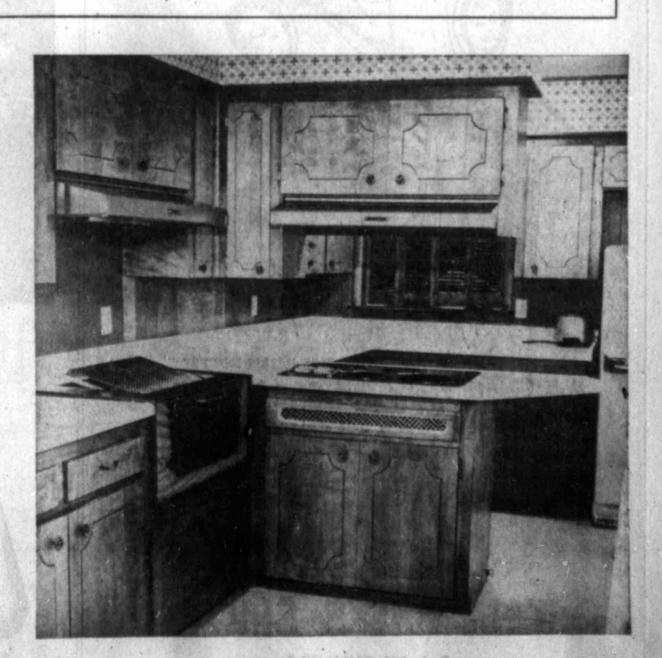
of varied sizes and has touches of blue and light brown. The tiered dust ruffles

are also pink as are the sheer curtains that feature the Austrian influence in

GOLD AND WHITE ARE FEATURED in the decor of the master bath (left), in the Heinze home. The mirror frame is Italian inspired and is white, subtly tinted with gold. The medicine cabinet, reflected in the mirror, is covered with mesh and opens with the pull at the right corner. The fleur-de-lis pattern in the white tile is in gold and English embossed wallpaper has a gold

A WOMANS DELIGHT whether she likes to cook or not is this pretty and useful kitchen (pictured at right), that features birch paneling and cabinets. The rotisserrie and grill at left are a pleasure for the couple who put it to full use. The shutter doors at the right, seen under the hanging cupboard, open off the 'kitchen office' into the

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THE LAWRENCE HOLLIES ... engaged in one of their hobbles

New Crop Citrus Is Moving To Markets

to market now, reports the Agricultural Marketing Service.

Harvesting of the new citrus crop has just started in the desert valleys of California and in Arizona. Also, some old crop citrus is still moving from California.

its first oranges and grapefruit to progress in Arizona and Lousiana market when Hurricane Carla slammed into the Valley, damag-

ing the crop and trees severely. What's left? It's too early for accurate estimates, but losses are expected to have their impact on citrus marketings at food stores Mrs. Travis West and family of in this area, especially until Florida. California and Arizona citrus

starts moving in volume. Latest report from the U.S. Department of Agriculture on the new citrus crop, deals only with production will come Oct. 10. Then green cabbage you are using for

Here's what citrus crops in amounts as you please.

fruit is down sharply from last preceding the program. year at this time and slightly below average.

In California, weather has been favorable for both Navels and Val-Texas was getting ready to send good. Also, oranges made good items be left at the church.

Entertain Guests

Guests in the homes of the H. Howard West of Abilene and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Owens of Dallas.

For Slaw

Ever add both mayonnaise and crop conditions. First report on French dressing to shredded the full story about Texas citrus slaw? You can use equal quantities they're not brown enough, place of both dressings, or vary the them under the broiler just be-

Mrs. J. Overton Leader For WMS

FORSAN (SC) — Mrs. Jesse L. Overton was leader for the Week of Prayer programs given at the A small volume of new crop other major producing areas prom- Baptist Church during the week. evening the WMS members Condition of the Florida grape- met for a covered dish supper

> The Baptist Church is calling on people of this area for clothing and other articles to be sent to the encias. While the crop of Navels victims of Hurricane Carla; Mrs. is small, sizes are expected to be Henry Park has asked that such

> > Mrs. James Childress is improving following surgery in a Big Spring hospital.

Verna Draper, daughter of Mr. G. Wests, the R. D. Wests and and Mrs. C. L. Draper, accomp-Mrs. Lillian Hopper are Mr. and anied her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Draper, to their home in Marionsfield, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Oakland, Calif., after they had been guests here in the Draper

For Browning

If you like to roast Rock Cornish game hens in a slow oven, and fore serving

Versatile Couple Keeps **Busy With Many Hobbies**

comers to Big Spring, with him in the training program at Webb Air Force Base, but she plans to leave soon for Denver to com-

Duplicate Bridge Winners Revealed

Twelve tables 'accommodated players in the dublicate bridge session Friday afternoon at the Big Spring Country Club. Mrs. E. L. Powell and Mrs. Elmo Wasson were winners, north-

south; a tie for second and third places was between Mrs. Ward Hall and Mrs. Elvis McCrary, Mrs. Jack Wickard and Mrs. Donna Lee. Mrs. Fred Kasch and Mrs. Pete Harmonson were in fourth

In east-west position, Mrs. John Stone and Mrs. J. D. Robertson were first; Mrs. B. B. Badger and James Duncan and Mrs. R. H. Weaver, third; Mrs. J. H. Fish and Mrs. A. Swartz, fourth.

Wedding Date Set By Midland Pair

LAMESA (SC) — Mr. and Mrs. Billie Gilbert, Midland, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Patricia Anne, to Parker Morell Humes, Midland, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. K. Humes, Lamesa. The couple will marry at 8 p.m. Sept. 30, in the First Baptist Church in Midland.

Miss Gilbert is a graduate of Midland High School and Baylor University. Humes is a graduate of Lamesa High School and Baylor. Both are employed at Radio Station KCRS in Midland.

"Just name a hobby, and chances are we are either working on it or planning to take it up," said attractive Mrs. Lawrence Hollie, 706 Main.

Lt. and Mrs. Hollie are newcomers to Big Spring, with him in the training program at Webb Air Force Base, but she plans to leave soon for Denver to combans "for digging."

It was there that she became interested in archeology and anturally, her husband has followed suit. The two have done extensive reading about local fields of explorations and have made a trip to Monahans "for digging."

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They plan to do more work along that line as they become more experienced in the activity. Not quite so strenuous is their ship model work, which they both enjoy; in time they hope to have some of the small models glassed and, looking forward to the day when they have their own home, plan to display the craft in a game room or bar. game room or bar.

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Chances are she'll get one, too, because Lt. Hollie proudly remarked, "She can really sing, and I think we'd both enjoy having a guitar around the house."

Mrs. Philley Feted With Stork Shower

FORSAN (SC) — Mrs. Frank Philley was guest of honor at a stork shower Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. M. M. Fair-child. Other hostesses were Mrs. Dancing is another interest of the pair, and it was this that brought them together; the lieutenant was a student in the Air Force Academy at Lowrie Field, close to Mrs. Hollie's home. She

boys dancing, and after a period of "going together" they were married. Lt. Hollie claims Memphis, Tenn., as his home town.

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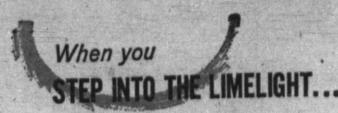
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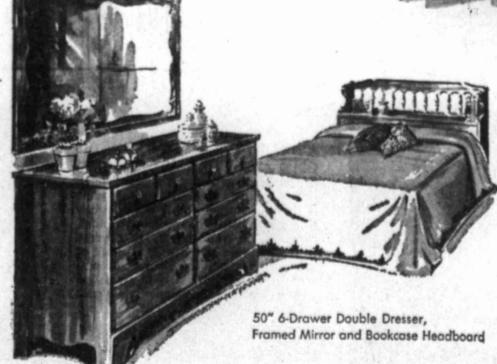
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Had Weight Problem

Shirley Jones steps out of Warner Bros.' "The Music Man" movie

dine on them. I put a bit of cot-

ton on the end of an orange stick,

over each nail. I found this made

my nails stronger and stopped

Q .- I am 19 and wear a size

16 dress. I would like to wear a

12. I have met a boy I like very

much, and I feel this time I real-

will reduce. Please help me

them from breaking."

-Dorothy O., Denver.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Readers Assisted With Problems

Note: Lydia Lane invites your letter but regrets that a personal reply cannot always be given. From time to time, she will answer beauty problems in her column. If you would like your question and answer to appear in this space, write to Lydia Lane, Questions and Answers, Big Spring

By LYDIA LANE - I am a great admirer of Dinah Shore, but I read that she

never felt that she was pretty. What did she do to be so lovely?

—Mrs. T. C., Jacksonville. A. — "I never stop trying to improve myself," Dinah confesses. "I get as much helpful ad-vice as possible and enjoy experimenting. You have to be cheerful about what you can't improve and realistic about what is suitable to your type. A good rule to follow is: If you feel comfortable with your appearance, it will most likely make a good im-

pression on others." - The last time I was in Las Vegas, I saw Eleanor Powell dance. We are the same age, and I certainly would like to know what she did to keep in such fine shape. - Mrs. C. C. J., Cincin-

A. - Eleanor gave up her career for many years, but she never gave up exercising. "I enjoy feeling supple," she told me several years ago. "I never want the day to come when I can't bend over and touch the ground and still keep my knees straight. The first place a person shows the creeping-up of old age is that bent-knee look when he walks. When it was easy for me to put my palms on the floor, I stood on a book for extra pull." This simple routine and her dancing is all that Eleanor has done to

- My eyebrows are too thin. Do you know any way I can make them grow? How can a gir! find out what shape brow is best for her face? I am 16, but I look older. - Carolyn C., Bak-

A. - Rita Moreno considers the eyebrows the key to your face. "Latins pay a lot of attention to their eyes, and as a little girl I started brushing my lashes and brows with olive oil to make them thick and soft. If you want to change your brows, try covering them with make-up and experiment by drawing different shapes. Take a picture of each different style, and you'll be able to compare which one is most becom-

Q. - I have heard that an egg shampoo makes your hair shiny. Is this true? I would appreciate a routine. - Missy F., Madison.

A. - Cara Williams' naturally red hair is one of her most attractive features. For a natural gloss, she mixes a rinse of one well - beaten egg and three times the amount of water. "While my hair is still wet from my shampoo and rinse, I massage this in and let it set for about 15 minutes. rinse it out with cold water, and find my hair looks better and

is easier to care for." Q. - My nails are my problem for they split and peel. I can't seem to grow them. I have tried drinking more milk and using several coats of polish, but nothing seems to help. I am in my early 20's and in very good health. Can you help me? — Amy Taylor, San

Francisco. A. - Lori Nelson has a similar problem which she solved this way. "My nails started to grow when I gave up wearing nail lacquer. I buffed them lightly

Webb Windsock

Party bridge will start at the Officers' Club this Thursday at 1 p.m. This will be the first game in a series to run through December. There will be individual winners. Playing will start promptly at 1 p.m., and 500 points will be given to these arriving before 1 given to those arriving before 1

A dessert bridge and baby show-er were given for Mrs. Russell J. Gradel at the Officers' Club last week. Mrs. Franklin C. Snyder, Mrs. William G. Harris and Mrs. R. E. Thomas were hostesses for the affair.

Lt. and Mrs. W. J. Phillips have his brother, Jack, with them now and he will be attending HCJC.

On the 28th of September we will have our welcome coffee for the month. We are hoping to see a lot of people attend. I have heard that it is going to be a different type program, so leave the dishes in the sink and come out to help welcome Webb's newcomers.

A combination farewell bridge and earring party was given Mrs. Murhl Ruhl at the home of Mrs. Donald E. Jonker. Mrs. Ruhl will be leaving Webb for a new home in California later this month when her husband retires.

Another farewell bridge, this one in honor of Mrs. Malcome Williams, who has left for Atlanta, Ga. Dr. Williams will begin his residency there shortly. The three tables of bridge were played at Cosden Country Club and the hostesses were Mrs. Bernard He-vel, Mrs. Roland Ballow and Mrs. Ad Lindsley.

Our first luncheon of the year will be the first Thursday in Oct. We would like to see as many wives there as possible, so make plans to come and spend a very

enjoyable afternoon. Starting time has been changed

Music Man" at one time had a weight problem. "I tried all kinds of diets, but counting calories with well - balanced meals worked best. My doctor says it is better to take your weight off slowly, and then you will keep it off." DIET HELP

If you have a weight problem, follow Shirley Jones' suggestion. Count the calories in your portions and eat wellpalanced meals. To make the ob easier, send 15 cents for both Shirley's "Sensible Diet" (Leaflet M-61) and a calorie chart (Leaflet M-70). Send your request to Lydia Lane Hollywood Beauty, Big Spring A. - Shirley Jones of "The



Plans October Wedding
October 10 has been selected as the date for their wedding by
Nancy Smith and Lt. Cleveland Lewis Puckette II, according to the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Smith, 712 Dallas, parents of the bride-elect. The prospective bridegroom is the son of John E. Puckette of Dallas and the late Mrs. Puckette. The couple will take their vows in the First Christian Church.

COMING EVENTS

MONDAY

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILLIARY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Legion Hut. PARK METHODIS WSCS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

ST. FRANCIS CABRINI ALTAR SOCIETY will uncet at 7:30 p.m. in the chapel annex. Webb AFB.
CACTUS CHAPTER. ABWA. will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. O. D. Engle. Knott Rt.
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CACTUS CHAPTER. ABWA. will meet at 10 a.m. at the church.

WEDNESDAY

women's association of Cosden Country Club will meet at 7:39 p.m. at the Rosa Ann. Parks Circle, First Christian Women's Fellowship, will meet at club.

AFTER FIVE GARDEN CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Harold Bell, 2402 Allendale Rd.

COLLEGE FARK HD CLUB will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. D. C.

LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION Big Spring Country Club. will sponsor game of duplicate bridge at the club at 1 p.m.

supper. WEDNESDAY
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN of the Church will meet at 2 p.m. at the church for a general session and installation of officers.

LADIES SOCIETY. BLF&E. will meet at 3 p.m. at Carpenters Hall.

FIRE MA'AMS will meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. J. D. Jenkins, Joneschurch for a general session and installation of officers.

FIRST BAPTIST WMS will meet as circles as 1 2 p.m. In the home of Mrs. J. D. Jenkins. Jonesboro Road.

JAYCEE-ETTES will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Cokers Restaurant.

TUESDAY

FIRST BAPTIST WMS Mary Hatch Circle will meet at 10:30 a.m. for a covered dish luncheon in the home of Mrs. J. D. Jenkins. Jonesboro Road.

JAYCEE-ETTES will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Cokers Restaurant.

JUESDAY

FIRST BAPTIST WMS Mary Hatch Circle will meet at 10:30 a.m. for a covered dish luncheon in the home of Mrs. J. D. Elliott.

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COLLEGE BAPTIST WMS will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Charles Wash. 1618 E. 17th.

WESLEY METHODIST WSCS will meet at 3 b.m. at the church thillows. MARTHA FOSTER at 9:30 a.m. at the church thillows. MARTHA FOSTER at 9:30 a.m. at the church thillows. Martha Foster at 9:30 a.m. at the church thillows. Mrs. Green Perry.

BIG SPRING REBEKAH LODGE will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church.

BYENISTEDE BAPTIST WMS will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church.

EVENING LIONS CLUB AUXILIARY will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church.

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SPADERS GARDEN CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. J. D. Elilott.

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THURSDAY

GOLD STAR MOTHERS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. J. D. Elilott.

9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Alfred Moody. 1514 Tucson.

FORSAN STUDY CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. J. D. Leonard. 2310 Roberts Drive.

ELEGW HD CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Gene Perry.

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Sept. 17, 1961 3-C velvet hats are the traveler's joy, packing like veterans, emerging without signs of hibernation in a

Colors, Styles In Hats Accented With Velvet

prerogative of royalty, but today every woman has the fashion right to wear a crown of velvet.

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The personality of these hats the market you might like to try

the modest price tag of a velvet hat, a woman doesn't have to feel extravagant if she invests in an entire wardrobe of velvets in assorted colors to match or accentuat every costume she owns.

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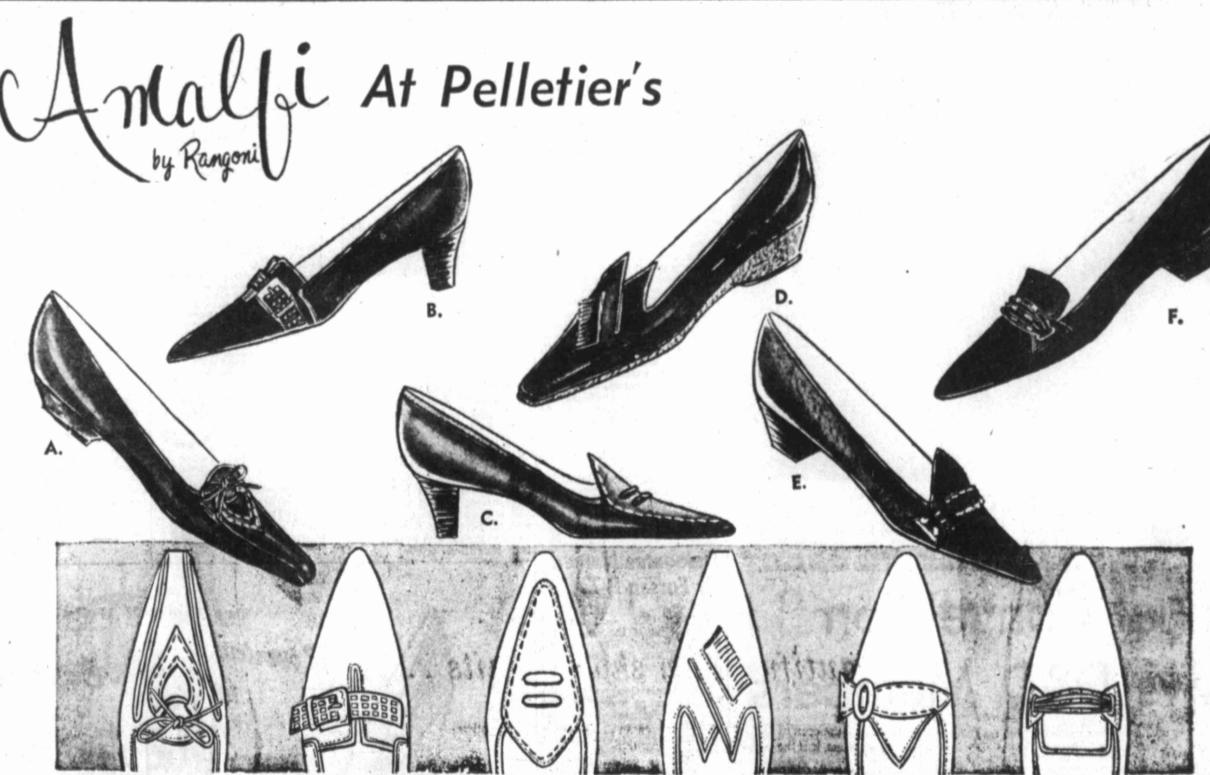
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bracelet length sleeves, and from a Fort Worth.

Carol Brown Bride

Cains Have Vacation In Colorado

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Cain are spending the week on vacation in Colorado. One of their objectives was to fish near Pagosa Springs. The Tom Iveys are enjoying the weekend at Possum Kingdom.

Mrs. Helen Brown's son, Johnny, is in Abilene for the regional drag races. He is president of the Winders Auto Club.

Mrs. Bill Horne has been recuperating at home following minor

Janet Thorburn returns today to the University of Texas at Austin after having the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Jo Ann Darland and family are

in the Houston area over the week-The steno pool has welcomed

Mrs. Jayne Carter as a new em-

Oasis Garden Club Has Patio Supper

A patio supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Leonard entertained members of the Oasis Garden Club and their husbands Thursday evening.

Yearbooks were distributed, and program was presented dealing with fall clean-up of gardens and the preparation of the soil for fall planting. Chaplain C. O. Hitt and

R. L. Beale were the speakers. The next meeting is slated for Oct. 11, at 9 a.m., in the home of Mrs. Paul Kionka, 1610 Pennsyl-

tapers. The three-tiered cake was touched with aqua. Presiding at the table were Mrs

Wendell Brown, aunt of the bride St. Paul's Lutheran Church was Maid of honor was Diane Jones the setting for the exchange of of Fort Worth; Phyllis Yvonne and Mrs. Overman. double rings vows between Lyndia Brown atended her sister as brides- Here from out of town were Mr.

Carol Brown and George Edward maid, and Cathy Edith Leggett of and Mrs. Frank B. Leggett, Mr. Fort Worth was junior bridesmaid, and Mrs. James Cardwell, all of Parents of the couple are Mr. All attendants were identically Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Carlos and Mrs. Jacob E. Brown Jr. of dressed in aqua organza, with Clover of Odessa; Mrs. Musgrove Fort Worth and Mr. and Mrs. matching hats and shoes, short and Miss Gordon Mary Miller of San Antonio; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Best man was Bob Lozo of Weggeringloh of Cincinnati, Ohio; tor of the church, read the ritual Nixon; ushers were Don Gregory, Alan Lowke and Mrs. Midge Westbefore an altar decorated with ar- D. W. Overnan Jr., and Bobby er, both of New London, Conn.

For a wedding trip to an un-Following the ceremony, guests disclosed destination, the bride gathered for a reception at the chose a suit of beige wool, ther, the bride was attired in home of Mrs. J. E. Brown, 1606 trimmed with dark brown, and

ioned with sabrina neckline following the scallops of the fabric. A basque-type bodice joined a full of the fabric of the bride. In the receiving line were the couple and their parents with Mrs. Of the fabric of the bride. In the receiving line were the couple will make a home in College View Apts., College States of the fabric of the bride. The couple will make a home in College View Apts., College States of the fabric of the bride. The couple will make a home in College View Apts., College States of the fabric of the bride. skirt of all-over embroidery. Short and Mrs. Brown. At the guest studies; the new Mrs. Lowke has Girl Guides in Africa are trainwhite gloves complemented the register was Nancy Cardwell of attended North Texas State Uni- ing young citizens who will soon versity, where she was a speech help guide their emerging na-The bride's table was laid in therapy major. The bridegroom is tions.



Betrothal Revealed

Maj. and Mrs. Lawrence Ross Simpson, 33 B Albrook, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Judith J, to Donald Lewis Powell, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Powell of Colorado City. The couple will be married in St. Mary's Episcopal Church in December, with the date to be an-

ABWA Gives Oriental Tea

Wearing oriental kimonas, Mrs.

Alice Sellars, Mrs. Williard Hend-

rick, Mrs. C. W. Mahoney and

Mrs. Mary Schulte greeted guests

who were invited to register by

single gold taper completed

About 35 attended the tea.

Be Main Dish Or

puffy omelet.

Accompany Omelet

Serve this chicken liver dish as

s, or let it accompany a plain or

SKILLET CHICKEN LIVERS

Wash livers in cold water; drain.

Peel onion; quarter; cut into

Heat 1 tablespoon of the butter

n an 8-inch skillet; add onion and

cook gently, stirring often, just

until golden; push to one side of

Add remaining 1 tablespoon but-

Mix cream cheese and Roque

Stuffed Celery

ing. Nice first course!

% lb. chicken livers

2 tbsps. medium sherry

1 medium onion

thin lengthwise strips.

2 tbsps. butter

Guests attending the friendship when they arrived at the Flame tea given Friday evening by the Room. Cactus Chapter, American Business Women's Association, felt that they had stepped into the Far East,

Girl Guides Mrs. Travis Denton; at the register was Mrs. Eunice Hickson. Trained

Africa, says Dr. Dorothy Ferebee, is development of character and high purpose in each girlprecisely the qualities that any new nation needs to strengthen its

own character." Dr. Ferebee, medical service director at Howard University, Washington D. C. and member of the Girl Scouts' United States board, has recently returned from Kampala, Uganda. There she attended the first conference of Girl Guide Leaders from 29 African

countries. Politics seldom entered the discussions Dr. Ferebee says. But she was impressed that each woman present wants her own Quarter each one, removing cennation to be the equal of other er membrane. nations and each seemed to be

optimistic that it soon will be. The leaders also were confident that Guiding organization-which was started in Africa in 1927-can play a part in the development of their new countries in these

Guides could learn self confi dence and initiative, two traits not heavily stressed when the countries were dependent.

ter and liver; cook fairly rapidly, Troop meetings could supple turning until firm through and nent meager education available barely pink inside. Stir in sherry. by teaching such things as how to purify a family's water, what plants are poisonous, or which ones can be cultivated as a money crop.

Most guiding troops in Africa are multi-racial, and those that are not often meet with multifort cheese, beating until fluffy, racial troops for common projects and use as a filling for celery wedges. Serve the stuffed celery and ceremonies. on salad greens with French dress-

Delegates Named By Forsan P-TA

FORSAN (SC) -At the first P-TA meeting of the year at the school, recently, Mrs. Roy G. Klahr and Mrs. Ray Shortes were elected delegates to the Howard County P-TA Council.

Mrs. Ronnie Gandy read the P-TA Prayer as a devotion, and Tom Spell discussed the kind of teacher that he would like as a parents like in teachers.

A report on the improvements "Our Responsibilities" will be mod- and work done at the school was bers participating as follows: Er-Creighton; the first grade, taught nestine Adams, Dallas, and Mrs. by Mrs. W. O. Averett, won the



art pieces and seasonal calendars ace Buddin Circles on Monday,

BIG SPRING SCHOOLS
MONDAY: Stuffed bell peppers,
buttered potatoes, English peas,
enriched bread, apricot cobbler,

TUESDAY: Meat pie, cole slaw,

hot biscuits, pineapple up-side

WEDNESDAY: Chuck wagon

steak, buttered corn, carrot sticks,

THURSDAY: Hamburgers on buttered buns, lettuce, tomatoes,

pickles, potato chips, pinto beans,

strawberry shortcake, milk. FRIDAY: Chicken and dump

lings, green beans, glazed carrots,

hot rolls, lemon gelatin with pine-

COAHOMA SCHOOL

MONDAY: Oven-fried chicken

parslied potatoes, tossed salad,

TUESDAY: Pinto beans, French

WEDNESDAY: Roast and

THURSDAY: Salmon cakes,

glazed carrots, potato salad, onions, peanut butter cookies. FRIDAY: Barbecued beef French fries, baked beans, pick-

CENTER POINT SCHOOL

potatoes, green peas, muffins.

abbage slaw, sliced peaches.

Completes Work

gram at the Friday morning ses

In Prayer Week

Baptist WMS

Bread, milk and butter will be ncluded in the menu each day.

TUESDAY: Meat loaf, black-

eyed peas, macaroni and cheese

WEDNESDAY: Roast beef and

fries, Brussels sprouts, cornbread,

hot rolls, ice cream.

onion, apple pie.

les, peach crisp.

hot rolls, fruit cocktail, milk.

down cake, milk.

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mashed potatoes, corn, lettuce-

FRIDAY: Pinto beans, cole

slaw, cheese sticks, pickles, on-

FORSAN SCHOOL

MONDAY: Barbecue on bun, onions, buttered limas, blackberry

TUESDAY: Meat balls and

gravy, creamed potatoes, black-

omato salad, pear halves.

ions, cornbread

eyed peas, peaches.

congealed salad

fruit, doughnuts.

butter served with all meals.

Try seasoning wax beans this way if you want your family to eat them all.

gravy, green beans, lettuce wedg-es, chocolate cake. WAX BEANS FRANCES

1 lb. wax beans

% cup boiling water % tsp. salt

4 large scallions 3 thsps, butter or margarine ¼ cup minced parsley Pepper

Cut tips from beans; scrub in cold water; drain. Cut crosswise into slanted 1-inch long pieces.

In a 2-quart saucepan cook beans rapidly, covered, in boiling water and salt just until tender— WEDNESDAY: Stuffed wieners 12 to 15 minutes; stir beans once green beans, whole grain corn, during cooking. Drain off any liq-

THURSDAY: Chicken and gravy, creamed potatoes, greens, Meanwhile clean scallions and slice thin crosswise, using all the FRIDAY: Fish sticks, buttered green part. Cook scallions gently in a small skillet in the butter.

potatoes, lettuce and tomato salad, Mix beans, scallions and pars-Milk, chocolate milk, bread and ley; add pepper to taste. Makes



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It Takes A Lot Of Luggage

Members of the Desk and Derrick Club are check-Ing over luggage in anticipation of their trip to the National Desk and Derrick convention to be held in Houston Sept. 22-23. From left to right are alternate delegate, and Mrs. Eleanor Matheny,

Mrs. George Thorburn, local president and delegate. Mrs. Ed Black, Mrs. Herbie Smith, Mrs. W. H. Kay, Alma Gollnick, Mrs. W. A. Boeckel,

Annual Convention Draws D&D Members Seven members of the local Desk | science degree from the University | Edmondson, Houston; and Elouise | parent. Mrs. Shortes spoke on what

tion in Houston which is to convene on Thursday

The women will travel by train, plane and automobile. The Big New York. Spring delegate and her alternate are Mrs. George Thorburn, president of the Big Spring Club, and Mrs. W. A. Boeckel, Others planning to be present are Mrs. Ed Black, Mrs. W. H. Kay, Mrs. Alma Gollnick, Mrs. Eleanor Matheny and Mrs. Herbie Smith.

Mrs. Bettie Conley, New Orleans, association president, has announced plans for the 10th annual ADDC Convention at the Rice Hotel, Houston, Sept. 22-23. A highlight of the program will be an address by E. Clyde McGraw, ance-Potential Progress." McGraw, president of the Transcontinental Gas Pipe Line Corp., at the Friday luncheon. McGraw discussion on the program to be has been associated with the util- moderated by Mrs. Frances King, business most of his working Los Angeles, Calif. Panelists will ity business most of his working Los Angeles, Cline, Midland; Sophie lifetime and earned a bachelor of be: Irma Cline, Midland; Sophie

and Derrick Club will leave of Nebraska. He has served as a Norris, Oklahoma taty, Okla. Wednesday for the annual conven- senior officer of Transco since its | A seco 1 panel discussion on construction and prior to this association was vice president of the erated by Mrs. Mary Barrett, Okla- given by Joe Holladay. A special Stone & Webster Service Corp. in homa City, Okla., with panel mem- prize was won by Mrs. J. T.

Among the numerous industry organizations in which McGraw has taken an active part, he is a director and member of the executive committees of both the American Gas Association and the Independent Natural Gas Association of America and a director of the Southern Gas Association.

will be made by immediate past ADDC president, Gladys Watford who will speak on "Past Perform-"Education - Our Primary Purpose" is the subject of a panel

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ROUND TOWN

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Sept. 17, 1961 5-C

With LUCILLE PICKLS

jaunty are beginning to take on a jaded appearance . . . the morning and evening air has a right they will take part and special speci brisk coolness, so we have to concede it's beginning to feel like

MRS. OMAR PITMAN, who with her husband left here several years ago to live in Pennsylvania, the birth of babies that equaled in the home of her brother, CHES- ters to the DAN FEATHERSES. TER BARNES, and his fam- It came as a great surprise as ily. The Pitmans have moved most of us didn't know the former back to Texas and have been employe and his wife were being making their home in McAllen for eyed by the stork. the past year. She returned to her

home on Saturday. Other guests in the Barnes home CAPT, and MRS. RICHARD J. LANDON and their two sons, RUSSELL, and the newest one, DOUGLAS, four weeks of age, who live in Rapid City, S. D. They plan to leave here Monday.

Regardless of how proud the Saturday Evening Post is of their new format, I wish they hadn't done it. I'm sure we will all get accustomed to this style, but I can't see anything amiss with good readable black type on white background and set in reasonable, readable columns. Why must the type be set on a sickly green, or shocking pink when to read it is a McCall's did it and most people just look at the pictures now and are likely to cancel altogether after a while . . . like me.

C. O. NALLEY and WYATT EASON came back from their annual fishing expedition at Bull Shoals, Ark., full of enthusiasm and fish. They always catch their limit of rainbow trout and bring back (so they say) the legal limit for their later eating pleasure.

Oldtimer JACK WILCOX is recuperating at the Howard County Colbert Frazier, Mrs. Leonard Hospital Foundation following major surgery early last week,

Manes, Mrs. Troy Love, Janie Nelson and Linda Stuteville.

Mrs. George Head of Midland; the

Rev. and Mrs. Jerry Hobbs of

from her bouquet.

MR. and MRS. MARVIN SEW-ELL were to leave Dallas today

The Rev. S. E. Eldridge, pastor er carried the rings on a white LaVerne, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Bridges of Seminole, Mr. and Stanton Gardeners Tapers were lighted by Marie Mrs. O. A. Shortes, Odessa, all C. O. Wiley of DeLeon, read the ceremony as the bridal party stood before an arch of white, centered before an arch of white, centered before an arch of white. Have First Meet sa, cousins of the bride; Mr. and

STANTON (SC) - Mrs. John Pinkston will be hostess for the first meeting of the year of the closet, No. 3122 comes in sizes Stanton Garden Club Sept. 26, at 141/2, 161/2, 181/2, 201/2, 221/2, 241/2. The bride selected for the trip to an undisclosed destination a The fourth Tuesday of each inch fabric.

The fourth Tuesday of each inch fabric.

Send 35 c

cessories; her corsage was taken lar meetings. Bishop will be the home of the The Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Uhlthe bridegroom, who at man were honored on their first tapers burned in three-branched tended school in Nauvoo, Ala., is year anniversary as pastorate of

month has been set for the regu-

associated with Brown and Root the First Baptist Church, Talks was topped with a bridal couple Contractors in Corpus Christi. The were made to express gratitude, bride is a graduate of Big Spring and gifts were presented to the

The things of summer are about to pass . . . the home plate spot on our grass, kept bare during the summer months, has about blended itself back into the same shade as the rest of the lawn. . . Practically all of the watermelons are gone and with them the delightfully fresh aroma and the mess of cleaning up after eating. The zinnias that had been so jaunty are beginning to take on a During the visit to Acapulco,

they will take part and spectate the water sports, go deep-sea fishing and take a yacht trip around Acapulco Bay.

We don't recall having ever had such excitement in our office over was here during the week visiting the arrival of the triplet daugh-

I hesitate to say I have been only slightly more absent-minded are their daughter and her family, than usual, but I did come to work one day with mismatched shoes and for the first time in many years completely forgot the first meeting of my club, which I



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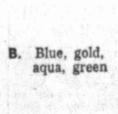


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Rook Club Party Mrs. S. P. Jones won high score for members at the Rook Club

MRS. RAYFORD V. HILL

groomsmen were Jim Ryles and

305 W. 20th; the bridegroom is the silk organza dress similar to that Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Barker, Kathy

son of Mrs. O. H. Hill, Birming-ham, Ala., and the late Mr. Hill. of white rose petals. Bobby Meal-Liberal, Kan.; Mrs. J. M. Scott of

identical to those of the bride's

The couple, along with the par-

attendants, received guests in Fel-

White organdy over royal blue

covered the serving table, which

holders, and the three-tiered cake

Sharon Manes registered guests, High School

ents of the bride and the femi

lowship Hall of the church. BRIDE'S TABLE

riage Evelyn Delores Wilkerson Homer Wilkerson was best man;

The bride is the daughter of Bob Guimbellot. Kathy Barker,

attendants.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilkerson, who was flower girl, wore a white

on the vibraphone; Mrs. Charles held the bouquets of the bride

Odom, a cousin of the bride, sang and her attendants. Royal blue

of the church, assisted by the Rev. satin pillow.

with wedding bells and flanked

with large baskets of gladioli and

candelabra holding tapers. The

couple knelt on a white satin prie

dieu at the completion of the rit-

Traditional wedding selections

were presented by Mrs. Eldridge,

accompanied by Nancy Eldridge

"I Love You Truly" and "Whither

Thou Goest"; "Savior, Lead Us"

Wilkerson of Monahans, uncle and

The bride was given in marriage by her father; her sbridal gown was of white organza over taffeta with a yoke of Alencon lace making a sabrina neckline, re-embroidered with white sequins and seed pearls. The embroidered lace was repeated in a ruffle at the top of the softly gathered skirt which swept into a

Appliques of embroidered lace

enhanced the edge of the fingertip veil of illusion, held in place by a tiara of seed pearls and iri-

descent sequins. The bride car ried a white Bible topped with white carnations, tulle and pearl

leaves with a shower of picoted

TRADITION

were birthdate pennies.

Following tradition, the bride named her wedding ensemble as something new; she carried a white handkerchief which belongs to her grandmother, Mrs. T. E. Clark, as something old. The pearls which she wore had been borrowed from her sister-in-law, Mrs. Homer Wilkerson; she wore a blue garter, and in her shoe

Mrs. Homer Wilkerson served

as matron of honor; bridesmaids were Shirley Clawson and Kay Leatherwood. Attendants, identically attired, wore royal blue taf-

feta frocks with scooped necklines and full street-length skirts. Picture hats of tulle and their shoes were in royal blue shade, and

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At the next meeting, officers will be elected and secret pals will be revealed. Mrs. Sam Yates

Mildred Eiland, home

was a duet by Mr. and Mrs.' Ed

and Rayford V. Hill.

SOLID HARD MAPLE Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. D. C. Sadler; tied for high score for guests were Mrs. W. D. McDonald and Mrs. T. G. Adams. BY TELL CITY Mrs. A. C. Hart was also a guest with nine members present. The next party will be given in the home of Mrs. C. E. Shive,

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Born to Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Sept. 8, weighing 8 pounds, 11 weighing 6 pounds, 7 ounces.

14 weighing 7 pounds, 912 ounces.

HOWARD COUNTY

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HOSPITAL FOUNDATION daughter, Janice Arlene, at 2:02 ounces. a.m., on Sept. 12, weighing 8 pounds, 15 ounces

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Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alejan-Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. N. dro Ceballos, 409 N. Scurry, a son, Little, 1400 Benton, a daughter, as Alejandro Isobel Jr., at 1:50 p.m., yet unnamed, at 6:29 a.m. on Sept. on Sept. 14, weighing 7 pounds,

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Robinson, 2402 S. Monticello, a son, Born to Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Michael Lynn, at 4:45 a.m., on Edward Bearden, W. 4th St., a Sept. 15, weighing 5 pounds, 12

Prepare Dessert In Advance; It's Nice For Freezing

Prepare this dessert ahead, if you like; it may be kept for a BISCUIT TORTONI

egg white 4 cup sugar

cup heavy cream % cup fine dry macaroon

Beat egg white and a dash of alt until stiff but not dry; gradally beat in sugar Without washing beater, beat

cream until stiff; fold in beaten egg white and 1/2 cup of the macaroon crumbs. Turn into six 5-ounce paper cups or custard Sprinkle with remaining 1/4 cup

macaroon crumbs. Freeze until If not served right away, wrap for freezing. Makes 6 servings.

Couple From Forsan At Homecoming

FORSAN (SC) - Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Lamb were recently in Sag-inaw to attend the 1961 Homecoming Mrs. Lamb grew up there and has been away for about 48 years. She renewed acquaintance with several classmates.

A guest of the M. M. Fairchilds and the Leo Parkers has been Jackie Palmer of Jal, N.M. Leon Calley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Calley, has entered the University of Texas; he was formerly a student in Howard

County Junior College. Johnny Stokes and family of Wi-

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Couple To Live Here Following Friday Rites

30, Ellis Homes, following their wedding Friday evening in the home of the bridegroom's sister, Drexel.

The bride is the former Joy Peach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

The Rev. Cecil Rhodes, pastor

Lakeview P-TA

Lakeview P-TA will hold the initial meeting of the school year

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hinson will of the Westside Baptist Church, make their home in Apt. 4, Bldg. read the double ring ceremony for the couple who was unattended White Chantilly lace over taffeta made the bridal gown, ballerhome of the bridegroom's sister, ina length, with a Victorian neck-Mr. and Mrs. James Cook, 3221 line; a tiara held a veil, and the bride wore a corsage of lavendar

feathered chrysanthemums. W. E. Peach, Ellis Homes; the lowing the exchange of vows, and bridegroom's parents are Mr. and serving was done by Patty Peach, Mrs. J. B. Hinson, also of Ellis sister of the bride, and Loretta dents.

The cake, frosted in white, was decorated with confection roses J. E. Emmett of Ennis. and a bridal couple.

dress with black accessories and neth Cowley. her bridal corsage.

The new Mrs. Hinson is a for-Tuesday at the school, and all mer employe of Arnold's Cafeparents are urged to attend. The teria, and the bridegroom, who has executive board will meet at 7 recently completed his service with p.m., with the general session set for 8 p.m. full with bacon, ham or little pork sauce and serve over spaghetti; sausage links. Add scrambled pass grated Parmesan cheese if ployed by Gulf Petroleum Co.

Watermelon Party Is Entertainment

FORSAN (SC) — Following Wednesday evening services at the Church of Christ, a watermelon party was given on the lawn. Members of the church and their friends made up those present.

Navarro Junior College recently; he is a sophomore student.

Recent guests of the D. L. Knights were a nephew, Ronnie Parents of the couple helped LaDuque, Rodney Decker and greet guests at the Cook home fol- Wayne Taylor, all of Seminole. The

For a wedding trip to Fort Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wright, who Worth, the bride wore a blue were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ken-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wright, who a copper container. The floral cen-

Good Brunch

Fried apple rings are wonder-

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cardwell

For Spaghetti

Add drained minced canned

Woman's Forum Has Coke Party Friday

Seven guests joined members tempiece was composed of roses of The Woman's Forum when the Jerry Bardwell, son of Mrs. and Mrs. D. M. Bardwell, entered Mrs. Clyde Johnston Friday morn-Twenty members attending re-

Guests were Mrs. Tommy Hart, Mrs. Irvin Daniel, Mrs. Alton Underwood, Mrs. Jess Fisher, Bain as cohostess Mrs. Dalton Johnston, Mrs. H. M. Fitzhugh and Mrs. Delaine Craw-

ford. Mrs. Charles Sweeney, Elvis McCrary and Mrs. Neil Norred assisted Mrs. Johnston in the arrangements and serving. The E. Emmett of Ennis. table was covered with a pink Here from Dallas have been cloth and Cokes were served from

clams to a savory hot tomato

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Shreiber. Members are asked to bring clothing, blankets and other usable items to their meetings Tuesday ceived their yearbooks, and anevening, from where they will be nouncement was made of the Oct. 20 meeting in the home of taken to the storm area. Cash don-Mrs. Lonnie Coker with Mrs. W. H. ations will also be accepted Mrs.

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1961

Boydstun P-TA

The Boydstun P-TA met Thurs-

day afternoon in the High School

cafeteria with Mrs. D. B. McCann. president, in charge. The Rev.

Warren Capps, of Phillips Baptist Church, brought the devotional. A Hallowe'en carnival, and sell-

ing of school emblem "T" shirts

were voted on as fund-raising projects. It was announced that

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Mrs. Paul Odor, 1801 Winston, but has lately taken to visiting the school early in the morning. Arispe began feeding him and soon they became friends. The crow is friendly with almost

Oscar Goes To School Daily For A Free Meal

Oscar has taken to attending home.

could get free breakfast every next door.

1801 Winston, and a host of other feeding him.

Odor found one nest occupied by on Arispe's shoulder and

property around here," Mrs. Odor em up yet, however.

day by going to Marcy Elemen- Another of Oscar's friends is merrily flew away.

people have made friends with Now the errant crow pecks on even though most may not know the door to let Arispe know he has his name. His resounding caw, Oscar was obtained in June arrived for breakfast. He usually caw, caw can be heard at almost

when Odor, a radio technician arrives at the school early and any hour of the day, with the CRMWD, was checking leaves about 10 a.m. or 11 a.m. telephone lines. Crows nests are From the way Oscar gets along usually knocked down to keep with Arispe one might think he is them from causing trouble, but the bird's owner. Oscar will hop two young crows. He and another his ear. Occasionally he will reach employe each took one as a pet. into Arispe's pocket for a smoke 'He is considered community He has not learned how to light

Mrs. Robert W. Buck Jr., 3702 school almost regularly, but he is not especially interested in edu- in the bird to Gene Stormes, son into her back yard while she was

day by going to Marcy Element to the control of the crow at the school severwhose size belies his age. He bewhose size belies his age. He bewhose size belies his age. He belongs to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Odor, al mornings in a row and began by most residents in that area,

said. Oscar is never penned up Oscar's antics are sometimes and flies about much as he the cause of distress for residents Y Film Festival

Enrollment Open

The ticket box is still open for than I am, Gunga Din" that give residents who wish to enroll in the film classical status.

the YMCA Fall Film Festival, it Residents may enroll in the feswas announced Friday by the sponsors. At least 100 adults—50 families-must sign up for the course in order for it to be of-

The cost is pegged at \$1.50 per adult and six films will be shown. Children are admitted free when accompanied by their parents. Non-members of the Y may enroll for \$3.

The films include:

"A Night at the Opera," probably the best of all the many Marx Brothers films. Allan Jones sings "Donkey Serenade" among other famous songs.

"Cabin in the Sky," was the first all-Negro cast in a movie and it was widely acclaimed. Such stars as Eddie (Rochester) Anderson, Lena Horne, Duke Ellington, Louis Armstrong, and Ethel Waters are starred.

"George Washington Slept Here," was one of the few films with Jack Benny. He still alludes to it on his TV program. Others are Ann Sheridan, Hattie McDaniel and Charles Coburn.

"Viva Villa" has Wallace Beery at his best in a story of the Knight of the Mexican revolution. "DuBarry Was a Lady" matches the humor of Lucille Ball and Red Skelton. This was an out-standing "sleeper" among films

fe the 1940's. "Gunga Din" brings all the glamour of England's colony days to the screen with Cary Grant, Douglass Fairbanks Jr. and Joan Fontaine. But it's Kipling's immortal lines "you're a better man

Adult Program Gets Under Way

The adult program at the YMCA gets into full swing this week, Joe Leach, physical director, said. Monday night the ladies trim fit class, instructed by Mrs. Ora Burson, gets started at 9:30 a.m. It continues until 11 a.m.

And advanced ceramics course begins Tuesday at 7 p.m. Mrs. Mary Schauer will be the instruc-

day are beginning bridge, 7:30 p.m., taught by Mrs. R. R. Mcbridge, 7:30 p.m., taught by Mrs.

ation. of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Nix, hanging up clothes and brazenly
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Which is to say that this is a pretty good time to consider the possibility of a fall cleanup over the city. Whether this can be undertaken on a community-wide basis, we do not know, but we do know that one would produce maximum results

There is good reason to get after rank

growths of weeds, and of luxuriant growths of grass, in some instances. Where these come up to fences, and in some cases near houses and outbuildings, they are prime fire hazards. An accidental fire and a hard wind could wreak

Besides, catching the weeds now and burning them might mean some reduction of the seed supply. Most of all, however, cleaning up would simply help the appearance of our city immensely. Why not let it start with you?

Respond To Your Responsibility

The United Fund organization is rapidly taking shape. Already Campaign Chairman Marvin M. Miller has named his key leaders, and they are in turn contacting subordinates.

The task this year is the largest to date, and for the first time the total budget will pass the \$100,000 mark.

Yet, there is a new enthusiasm and new determination to get after this job and to see the campaign over the top. Responsible citizens, concerned about a tendency to fall just a bit short the past two years, are determined to reverse this trend and to give everyone a chance to discharge this over-all community responsibility.

This is important to the dozen agencies

which look to the United Fund for mostand many cases all-of their support. It is equally important in community respect and in advertising to prospective residents and industries that here is a family of people who face up to their

There is but one way to get a job of this magnitude done successfully. This is for everyone to help. For many it is a case working as division leaders, team captains or team members - and for everyone it is a case of giving with a sense of responsibility. Please, for the sake of your conscience and the sake of a better community, respond cheerfully to invitations to help in whatever way you

David Lawrence

Jack Paar Border Show Defended

WASHINGTON-"What was all the hullabaloo about?" This question undoubtedly came from the lips of many millions of persons after they'd watched the television show filmed by Jack Paar in West Berlin a few days ago and presented Tuesday night by the National Broadcasting Company over a large network of stations.

ANYONE WHO SAW the program, as did this correspondent, must have wondered why members of Congress who had not seen it, but had read newspaper accounts of the filming episode itself, went off the deep end in their criticism. In fact the Pentagon-without waiting to see the pictures-removed one colonel from his post and admonished another who had helped to arrange or had participated in the affair. This led a lot of Americans to believe that some grievous error had been committed. The filmed show itself didn't bear out the news stories that had been written about it, particularly with regard to the presence of armed vehicles and the number of soldiers at the scene.

Actually, the show did more to enlighten the American people about the inhumane acts of the Communists in separating families in East Berlin from relatives in West Berlin, and generally disrupting the life of a peaceful community, than may have been obtained from reading some of the fragmentary news accounts over a series of days.

IT WAS CONFUCIUS who said that "a picture is worth 10,000 words." While this may often be exaggerated, many viewers got for the first time from the photographs of the walls and barricades and sealed-up apartments on the line the impact of the physical imprisonment of the East Germans.

The year happens to be 1961 and not 1931, and television is just another form of communication included in the term "the press." There wouldn't have been any debate in Congress if some well-known reporter had gone to the West Berlin border and interviewed the American commander and his troops and had gotten from them impressions of the task they were doing.

WHAT JACK PAAR did was to talk briefly to 15 or 20 soldiers out of the many hundreds scattered inside the city along the borderline. He merely asked them to give their names and their home towns. This was, of course, to provide some parents or relatives back home a chance to see their loved ones. The colonel in charge answered a few routine questions which wouldn't have caused a ripple if the interview had been obtained by a newspaper reporter.

It will be said that in a time of tension this sort of episode can create an "incident" or bring on international complications. But the Communists had their photographers there, too, as well as movie-

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men, and they made pictures of the whole scene from their side of the line.

AMERICANS watching the program not only saw pictures of the way a city has been sealed off but were given also some significant sidelights. There was, for instance, a picture of a big handbill, turned toward East Berlin, proclaiming that citizens of West Berlin had offered a \$2,500 reward for information that would lead to the capture of the Communist who shot and killed a teen-age youngster as he sought to swim to freedom from East to West Berlin. The boy had reached the West Berlin side and was clearly out of East Berlin when the Communist bullet ended his life. There was no excuse for the murder. It so happens that a photograph of the killer was obtained and it was placed on the poster. So sooner or later one Communist murderer may pay for his crime.

TO MANY WATCHING the show the thought must have occurred that those members of Congress who became so vehement over the filming of the show might better have spent their time expressing a sense of outrage over the murder of this and other East Germans who had risked their lives to escape their Communist

This West Berlin-East Berlin affair is not tensed up every minute of the day. There are hours of monotony, and hence a filming of the scene with a few soldiers on hand didn't affect any military operations at all. But in presenting worth-while information-or even propaganda against Communism-the Jack Paar show was an effective piece of work. (Copyright, 1961, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

WHAT OTHERS SAY

The majority opinion of the doctors who were surveyed on the cause of juvenile delinquency was on target. Eighty-eight per cent of the 5,500 physicians questioned said they believed lack of parental supervision was the principal underlying cause for teen-age crime. Also blamed was the decreased emphasis on spiritual values of life which, of course, ties in closely with what most of the doctors stated was the root of the evil.

Millions of words have been written and spoken on this subject. There have been sound articles and those not so sound. There have been hand-wringing speeches deploring the increase of juvenile delinquency, but seldom-if ever-do we get the answer. The most heinous crimes too often are committed by "crazy, mixed-up kids." They may be, but how did they get that way?

Too frequently one reads newspaper stories about such things as vandalism, muggings, sex attacks and even murders committed by gangs of roving juveniles. The members of these rat packs are out all hours of the night committing their deviltry. In these instances, there is no parental supervision. The parents have either lost all control of their youngsters or they just don't care. But whatever the case, this does not relieve them of the responsibility for their children's acts of violence. Since these parents are accessories before and after the fact, they, too, should be hauled into court and punished for creating a menace to society.

Thus, if the rise of juvenile crime is to be curbed, the job will have to be done by the parents. Parental supervision includes knowledge of where your child is, with whom he is associating and the use of disciplinary measures when they are needed. We can talk and write about juvenile delinquency ad infinitum, but it will all be wasted if American parents refuse to measure up to the task and the responsibility which the very fact of parenthood assigns to them.

-NASHVILLE (Tenn.) BANNER

Good Excuse

MIAMI (#)-Francis Christie answered a summons to jury duty, but got out of the task fairly easily

Circuit Court Judge Christie pointed out to Circuit Judge Hal Dekle that he was scheduled to be on the bench, qualifying y-N. B. jurors for his own court trials.



ALL A MATTER OF DEGREE

Marquis Childs

Policy-Making On Dead Center, And U.S. Is Hurt

mate seems to match the weath- saying, "Admit Outer Mongolia. er. The low-pressure area stuck or we will continue to block Mauriover the Eastern seaboard has tania. produced an atmosphere of hot, humid inertia.

acknowledged that they can do lit-Paris a month ago.

IN THAT INTERVAL little has happened to point the way to a negotiated settlement of the crisis. On the contrary, the situation has immeasurably worsened. The nuclear blasts set off in the atmosphere by the Soviet Union in trump of doom.

Nor have the blasts of propaganda touched off by Premier certain time-payment sales in sorry mess. reason to hope for the "meaningful" negotiation that the West is seeking. Yet, the belief persists that sooner or later the Soviets will come to the negotiating table and it is on this assumption that the Western ministers are making another effort to arrive at an agreed position that will allow some substantial bargaining the freedom of West Berlin.

IN THE current dead-center. familiar shackles seem to be hobto prevent the bold new approachpected from the new administra- ly what he has to pay."

This may be illustrated in a truth in business? painful fashion at the coming session of the General Assembly of the United Nations. The admission of Outer Mongolia to the U. N. is likely to come up very early in the session. If this is vewill find itself in a tough spot.

Mauritania into the U. N. and this Virginia tags.

WASHINGTON-To the observ- can be done only as a quid pro ardizing the very existence of that er returning to this capital after quo for the admission of Outer relationship a brief interval the political cli- Mongolia. The Communist bloc is

Having broken on Outer Mon-There is a dead center on which will almost certainly go on to the policy-making process seems vote in the Assembly in favor of als have been put forward, most to be stuck. The Western Foreign admitting Red China. They would of them having to do with the Ministers are here to consult swing the balance as matters now again on the crisis over Berlin stand. This would mean a crisis and Germany. But it is frankly of shattering proportions in the United States' relationship to the tle except review the situation as world organization. It could mean it has developed since they met in a rising tide of resentment in too obviously meant to insure Congress and the country, jeop- that Communist China is kept out

What Others Say

Still in the legislature ruck, yet Paul Douglas' so-called truth-indefiance of the hopes and fears lenders to state interest charges done. And with the Assembly sesaccurately in terms of simple sion just around the corner the percentage.

which the purchaser really times it is said that people are sembly. Speaking boldly in end-of-summer atmosphere the old to Sen. Douglas the other day: sembly.

"Millions of people are being It would help to restore the bling American policy. The vetoes taken advantage of by loan sense of dare and dash that have out of the past are still operating sharks. I hope you get a good been lacking. Leadership consists bill through this session-one that of many things. One element is es that had been hopefully ex. will let the borrower know exact- the essential weighing and bal-

Tag Bargain

it looks like Alabama at the gates a time of troubles. toed in the Security Council by of Langley Air Force Base. They Nationalist China, as it almost estimate that 600 vehicles owned part of the French empire. These ing here, or is a legal resident waiting game is over.

To Your Good Health

ENDLESS HOURS -those in-

terminable meetings-have been devoted since the Kennedy Administration came into office to golia, the new African nations the search for a solution of the China puzzle. A number of proposlem-that is, having both Red China and Formosa China as members.

But these have been rejected as while the United States pretends to be willing to admit the Peiping Regime. For Peiping has said repeatedly that the "two Chinas" policy is unacceptable. So, aside from an effort to get one of nonetheless important is Sen. America's Asian friends to come forward wih a version of the lending bill which would compel Chinas" solution, little has been This is especially desirable with be stuck fast around the whole

ought to know how much interest THE ATMOSPHERE could be he is paying, and how much he cleared, by President Kenneis paying for his purchase. Some- dy's appearance before the Asnot interested in charges beyond broadest possible context of disthe weekly payment. It neverthe- armament and the desperate need less is deception to misstate in- to ease the threat of nuclear war. terest charges as, say, 6 per cent he could revive belief in Ameriwhen they actually are much can leadership and faith in Amerihigher. Perhaps if people knew ca's determination to find a way and at the same time preserve how much higher, they would to peace. The indications are that care. No doubt Bernard M. Baruch the President will make such a had this in mind when he wrote broad-gauge speech before the As-

ancing of this force and that force Is Congress really against such in the complex of public opinion. But the common denominator of -ST. LOUIS POST DISPATCH acceptance is not enough. Initiative, courage, words that come out of the heart as well as the mind-these are indispensable ele-HAMPTON, Va. 18 - Police say ments for one who would lead in

REASONS can be found why the certainly will be, the United States by military personnel carry Ala- formulation of policy has been so bama license tags which cost less sticky and so slow. An important than a third the cost of Virginia inhibition has been the German THAT ACTION will alienate the tags. Unless a service man was election campaign, which is com-African nations that were once stationed in Alabama before com- ing to an end. But surely now the 11 nations are determined to bring there, he is required to purchase (Copyright, 1961, by United States Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Do You Know When You Feel Better?

happened to hear the other day when a colleague was talking to taste. one of his patients.

conversation that the patient had not been taking whatever had been prescribed. She said in effect: Oh, I stopped taking the med-

ferent when you're off it!" Any doctor would enjoy giving you a medicine that would im-

mediately and unequivocably put an end to all your symptoms, make you 22 years old again, restore the original color of your hair and maybe cut 20 strokes off your golf score, but things don't always work out quite that well. A rule of nature is that we all notice it when we feel worse; but we seldom notice it when we feel drinking. just a little better.

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. It won't do harm of any kind. creating excuses to fall off the A whole lot of sense was Saccharin is just a placid sort wagon. packed into one sentence that I of chemical with a very sweet "Dear Dr. Molner: Is it safe to

"Dear Dr. Molner: What is anta-It was pretty clear from the buse? Is it dangerous - E. S." going to fall off?-Mrs. S. It's a drug used in treating al- I enjoy your wry way of asking icine because it just wasn't doing dog if he takes a drink of alcohol, safe and effective anti-perspira-any good!" My colleague had an answer: heart disease, is a factor. Anta- who may be overly sensitive and 'You don't 'feel better' when buse should, in fact, must be used thus experience irritation from usyou're on it, but you DO feel dif- only under medical supervision. ing it.

> regarded as a wonderful means they be treated? What can you do of curing alcoholism. It is, after to help rid yourself of ulcers and all, a most adroit example of stay rid of them? For answers, drug-making. But like so many read Dr. Molner's helpful new "answers" to problems, this has booklet, "How to Heal Peptic Ul its terrible weakness, too. It works only so long as the patient is willing to keep taking it—so long as he is willing to use it as long, selfa reminder that he wants to stop addressed, stamped envelope and

No. it won't destroy vitamins, bottles in unlikely places, and whenever possible.

use anti-perspirants containing aluminum chloride? Or is there a

coholism, and its whole purpose a question, and no, your arms is to make the patient sick as a aren't going to fall off! It is a situations,-as for example, when ever, be an occasional individual I might add antabuse was once What are ulcers? How should

cers and Keep Them Healed." 20 cents in coin to cover cost of The drug can't do anything once printing and handling.

the patient refuses to take it or,
"Dear Dr. Molner: Is it harm- more likely, begins to "cheat" by Dr. Molner welcomes all reader ful to use two quarter-grain sac- pretending to take it. Drugs are mail, but regrets that due to the charin tablets in coffee three no good unless they are used, tremendous volume received daitimes a day? Will saccharin de-stroy vitamins in one's system? clever some alcoholics become in -N. B." vidual letters. Readers' questions avoiding their medicines, hiding are incorporated in his column

Around The Rim

Sales Tax - The Death Nibble

From time to time, some observations not wholly complimentary have been made here about the Internal Revenue Service.

It's not that I don't like those good people in the income-tax collecting business—there are a lot of dismal jobs in this world-it's just that I don't like their sys-

BUT ONE OF THEM asked the other... day: "Why don't you write something nasty about the State Comptroller's Department?

You know, wanted to take the heat off. Like when the City Fathers were catching hail Columbia about one-way traffic, all of a sudden the school board abolished athletics in the lower grades, and the people's wrath immediately took a new tack. It was the trustees who were bums, for the time being, rather than the commissioners.

OH, WELL, newspapers get cussed too. Fellow wrote just this week, using words that couldn't be printed, saying we were advocating "mongrelization" of the race in not fighting integration. Hey, where was I? Oh, the Comptrol-

ler's Department. That's the outfit, you know, that is now throwing its weight around telling everybody they got to pay a sales tax. Can you imagine? A sales tax in the great commonwealth of Texas? So I told my income tax friend, You

dang right, I'll say something nasty about 'em. Now here again, I don't object to the good people who have jobs in this field. It's the principle of the thing. Or is it? Those pennies mount up, you know.

ONE THING in comparison: The income tax man makes his in one big swoop-sort of bludgeons you and leaves you with nothing but your undershirt, and that ragged. The sales tax man nibbles

away at you, like somebody told me those fish in the Amazon River-piranah, isn't it?-that can kill a beef, just with little bites, in a matter of minutes. At first you don't notice the nips, see, until all of a sudden you ain't nothing but a skeleton, see? That's the sales tax.

DOWN AT OUR office, we have found that if some good lady comes in and buys six copies of last Sunday's paper, on account of her daughter's wedding picture was in there, we have to tack on two cents sales tax. Then we have to remember to remember to send this to the

Two morals here: This may discourage girls from getting married, or at least from being photographed in Bridal array; and people in newspaper offices will have to learn to count. A drastic turn of events in either case.

SALES TAXES also exhaust your supply of pennies. I have taken a kind of unholy delight in slipping a penny into a parking meter and slapping the meter real hard, trying to make the thing think it just swallowed a nickel, so its needle would jump to an hour. This will actually work some time.

Can't do it any more. Never have any more pennies. They have all gone to the retailer who had to calculate whether he needed two, three, or four more cents to satisfy this demand from that Creature,

NEVER HAVE pennies to get gum from the machine. Never have any to give to the neighbor kids. Never have any

money, period. The income tax people at least let you fill out a form which says it came in here, and goes out there. The sales tax people just upend you and take everything that comes out of your pockets.

-BOB WHIPKEY

Holm'es Alexander

Top Men Needed In Government

HOLMES ALEXANDER has left on a brief European vacation. During his absence a number of prominent and interesting guests will contribute columns.

By SEN. HENRY M. JACKSON I appreciate the opportunity to write this guest column for Mr. Holmes Alexander. The tempo of the cold war is rising. Khrushchev believes the free nations are off balance, and that by pushing on pressure points like Berlin and Laos he can force us to retreat.

TRUE, IT IS NOT a shooting war-it is a cold war with the possibility at any time of hot war. But the Soviet objective is the same-to defeat us-and the stakes are the same-the survival of the nation and of individual liberty. For two years, our Senate Subcommittee

on National Policy Machinery has been making a non-partisan study of how our government could best staff and organize itself to meet the increasing severity of the Soviet challenge. IN THIS STRUGGLE, our government's

ners, the best administrators, the best diplomats, the best scientists, the best engineers, and the best lawyers this country has to offer. Our subcommittee study has brought

first resource is the people who work for

it. We need and must have the best plan-

these points home to me-1. The vardstick for making appointments to top foreign policy and defense posts should be ability to do the jobregardless of party. Republicans like Stimson, Forrestal and Lovett served with great distinction under Democratic Presidents and the reverse can be just as true.

2. THE CAREER services should be

made a better training ground of candidates for key foreign policy and defense jobs. More can be done to produce career officials with large executive talents, breadth of experience and width of perspective

3. More of our best young talent should be brought into government service. Suppose, for example, that our junior-recruitment programs could bring to Washington each year 200 young men and women from the very top of their college classes. If these people started working for the government at an average age of 25 and if half of them remained in federal service for 40 years, we would be able to develop a pool of 4,000 executives on the job and in training.

4. WE SHOULD remove unnecessary willing to answer a call to duty in Washington. The present conflict of interest laws are an example.

5. Getting outstanding people to come to Washington is only half the task. The other half is to keep them there, I can recall one six-month period when the Defense Department alone lost its deputy secretary, three assistant secretaries and its general counsel.

IT MAY TAKE two or three years to master a job. A heavy price is part when an official is lost just as he has reached the height of his usefulness, A citizen honored with a high government post should be willing to stay the course.

In time of hot war, we overcome pointless impediments to public service, We get our ablest people to work in the government. In this cold war, whose outcome will be equally critical, we must do the same.

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The Gallup Poll

Public Ready To Fight For Berlin PRINCETON, N. J.-A majority of the sia's backing, attempts to close off the ac-

American public interviewed in the latest Gallup Poll continued to give solid support to President Kennedy's "hold-theline" policy on Berlin, By a ratio of more than three to one

they say that the United States and its

allies should fight their way into Berlin

if Communist East Germany closes all roads to Berlin IT REMAINS to be seen whether East Germany will carry out her threats to control the highways and airways leading into Berlin. If she does, then American opinion would support an attempt by force

to open these lines of communication and supply. Here is the question asked of those who have been following the crisis in that

"If Communist East Germany closes all roads to Berlin and does not permit planes to land in Berlin, do you think the U. S. and its Allies should or should not try to fight their way into Berlin?"

Here are the results:

FIGHT INTO BERLIN IF NECESSARY?

Should fight 64 Should not 19

should fight if necessary is summed up

in the following comment from one of the

1,534 adults selected to provide an accurate measurement of the nation's views: "We have to fight if necessary, Berlin has become a symbol of freedom and if we give up there, Russia will try to get more. Take Hitler-he took one country after another until we were forced into a world war."

SURVEYS CONDUCTED in Great Britain and France have turned largely on the issue of whether the people of those nations would go to war over Russia's recognition of East Germany.

The question asked in the United States goes beyond the issue of recognition and poses what many believe to be the real issue which will face the Western Allies, namely, the question of what steps should be taken if East Germany, with Rus-

cess routes to the city.

A FURTHER QUESTION put to the public in this latest U. S. survey sought to get the public's views on the possibility of the Berlin crisis leading to war, The question asked of those informed on

the Berlin problem: "If Russia insists on controlling Berlin, do you think this will lead to a fighting war, or not?" WILL BERLIN LEAD

TO FIGHTING WAR?

Per cent

Yes, will 61 No. will not 25 No opinion A survey conducted in mid-July found virtually the same percentage of the American public of the opinion that the Berlin crisis might explode into a fighting war: 60 per cent thought that if Russia insists on controlling Berlin that this would lead to a fighting war, 31 per cent thought that it would not, while nine per

Historic Tree

cent expressed no opinion.

FOSTORIA, Ohio A - The gingko tree near Fostoria's municipal building is going to get a plaque.

It was presented by the Japanese to the late Charles Foster-a congressman and governor of Ohlo-in 1891 when he was U.S. secretary of the Treasury. Foster was a member of the pioneer family for whom Fostoria was named.

For 71 years the tree has been standing on the city land and some residents felt it was time to record its history. City Council has authorized the plaque and a private citizen says he will pay

Bank Buys Pool Hall

MIAMI, Fla. (P) - A Miami bank recently bought a pool hall.

It wasn't intended as a recreation area

for tired executives. The bank explained the building, adjoining the bank, was considered an eyesore. So it will be remodeled and leased as an attorney's

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Students Settle At HCJC

Janice Glaze of Tarzan looks confused as she settles down to the

dual task of studying and getting settled in the Howard County

Junior College Dorm. Janice is one of 35 girls living in the dorm

This week was a very busy one dith, president; Paula Leonard,

at Runnels. Cheerleaders were vice president; Judy Brown, sec

chosen; Tri-Hi-Y officers were retary; Beverly Womack, treas-

selected; and various organiza- urer; Pam Vines, reporter; Pat

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score was 16 to 6. The ninth grade Piles, treasurer; Lynn Heith, re-

score of 8 to 0 by Lamar of Sny- are Mrs. R. L. Heith and Mrs

Another big pep rally was held | Seventh grade Tri-Hi-Y officers

last Thursday. Everyone felt are: Julia Vaughn, president; Lin-

like yelling and they did! They da Burnett, vice president; Karen

needed. Felix Hilario, Bill Wood treasurer; Kay Coyle, chaplain;

and Roy Billings from the ninth Connie Carleton, historian. Bar-

grade and Mike Smith and Gary | The Round-Up staff has been or

talks. These boys were captains for the first edition which will be

for the games last week. Manag- sold Sept. 28. The leaders are:

ers were Larry Peurifoy and Da- Editor Julie Schueger, assistant

The new seventh grade cheer- ist Cheryl Loveless, Reporters are

leaders were elected last Wednes- Doug Rountree, Jean Fannin,

day. They are: Jackie Cook, head Kent Brown, Jerry Power, Kathy

Independence Day parade Satur- Hardesty, Mrs. Novis Womack,

The officers for the ninth grade Lake on October 7.

FG Dragons Win Over

Blackwell Hornets 63-14

and Jody Hody from the eighth are councilors for this club.

grade, Mel Daves, Sam Mims bara Statser and Lillian Burnett

By CANDY BACUS

last Thursday night with a score group.

their first victory. The

team started the year off right

Yearlings were defeated with a

gave our boys the backing they

Turner, seventh graders, gave pep

Slate, Julia Vaughn, Sherry Hamp-

This year there are 30 begin-

started in summer band school.

The band marched in the Mexican

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THE EGAPHONE

Session Starts At HCJC Long

A SPECIAL FEATURE OF THE BIG SPRING HERALD, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1961

got the year's activities off to a tour of the church is scheduled. good start with freshman orientation on Monday and Tuesday of have been elected: Priscilla Riorlast week. The freshmen regis- dan, president and Linda Kentered on Tuesday and sophomores drick, secretary-treasurer. The on Wednesday. At noon Thursday Rev. Leatherwood, associate min-514 students, excluding those from lister of the First Methodist Webb Air Force Base, had regis- Church, and Verdell Turner, an tered for classes. Next Friday is instructor at HCJC, sponsor the the last day of registration for this group. semester. It is also the last day on which classes may be added to be Wednesday during the ac-Classes began Thursday.

pa sponsored a Get Acquainted ing for all students. Hot dogs were choir has 23 members served and dancing followed.

the Wesley Fellowship is being see Mr. Schantz in the music organized at HCJC. This afternoon at 6 the circles of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church

2 More Games; Lose 1

Tri-Hi-Y club are: LaNell Mere-

Roberts, chaplain; Cheryl Waits,

sergeant at arms. Mrs. Kent Mor-

Officers of the eighth grade Tri-

Carolyn Cook, vice president

porter. Counselors for this group

Agee, secretary; Jackie Cook,

ganized and plans are being made

editor Jerry Belew, and staff art-

Richardson, Dana Rosene, Mary

Newton and Linda Holder, Mrs

Jean Warren sponsors the staff

eventh grade Hi-Y are: Susie Engle, president;

John Ritemour.

Sara Pike, secretary:

By LYN CLAWSON
Howard County Junior College Dinner for this group. A guided

tivity period. At this time students Thursday night Phi Theta Kap- will be introduced to the faculty. Thursday the HCJC choir met agers at the state hospital? Any-Party in the Student Union Build- for the first time this year. The one wishing to bring books or largest number to ever attend the

Phi Theta Kappa is to meet to- first practice session. Ira Schantz, ca Cook, sponsor of the student morrow during the activity period. director, stated that he was well The purpose of this meeting is to pleased with both the attitude and elect a vice president and representative to the Interclub Social Council. Doug Davis, president, ed. The choir is planning to be in said that all members are urged more activities this year than in any previous year. Anyone inter-A Methodist youth group called ested in joining the choir should

> Ilameta Carr has lost a small bracelet. It has small gold horse shoes and pearls on it. Anyone office or to Ilameta.

Tomorrow evening the Baptist Smith. zational meeting in room A-2 at Carson. the college. Ice cream and cookies Runnels Mavericks Win will be served. The Rev. M. B. Smith, paster of the College Baptist Church, will be the speaker. tist Church, will be the speaker. Officers will be elected and information concerning the BSU State Convention to be held in Dallas Oct. 20-22 will be passed out. The BSU is open to all HCJC students. It is not necessary that they be members of a Baptist church.



Betty Carper, student at Goliad Junior High School, is 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 take it to the Record Shop to receive a record,

Would you like to win a free record? You can by filling out the form below and sending it to the Herald or giving it to your

school correspondent. In addition to a free 45-rpm to be given away each week, Oscar Glickman, owner of the Record Shop, will offer a long-

playing record as a bonus ence a month.

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Jrs. Sponsor Magazine Sale cheerleader, Connie Carleton, Kay Seddon, Carole Thompson, Rita

By LINDA THOMAS The paper will be sold for 5 cents COAHOMA-Tuesday the junior class launched their magazine The FHA Chapter mothers have sales campaign which will conbeen chosen. They are Mrs. Frank class is divided into two teams Mrs. Elmer Askins, Mrs. B. R. Junior Tri-Hi-Y clubs are clubs Spier, Mrs. Ted Daves and Mrs. with Jon Ellen Ford and Tommy organized for Christian purposes. Roy Rosene. All of these women Grant as team captains. The busi-Weekly club meetings and special are mothers of girls on the execuevents including service, socials, tive council. Plans are being made worship, sports, recreational and for installation of the council and meeting which will be held in Big vorite magazines. Remember sen-

Annual sales began this week. The price of the '62 Bulldog is \$4. Students can pay either the full amount or \$3 down and the remainder next spring when the antheir annuals from Sandra Nichspring. We have all different kinds ols. Juniors and sophomores may FLOWER GROVE-The Flower of cards and if anyone would like get their books from Margie Appleton and freshmen from Joe Adams. Be sure to bring your money as soon as possible so you won't be left out. A new member

on the staff is Darlene Mason. At its first meeting on Monday night, the FHA Chapter installed its new officers and initiated its ew members. A committee was chosen to make suggestions and plans for the FHA trip next summer. This committee consists of

> the CHS Bulldogs tangled with the | tinel for the El Rancho District Stanton Buffaloes.

STANTON - The annual staff is really getting busy! The phototinue until September 26. The grapher was here and he took all our pictures. This year as a special feature, the seniors will honored in the annual by having two pictures. One of our pictures

school store, Howdy Day with the victory cry.

Pablo Bryand (Alt.).

this year.





SC Sponsors **Book Drive**

Goliad

By ROXANNE BOLTE Have you made your contribution to the book drive for teenthe money may turn them in to their room teacher or to Mrs. Rebec-

> Despite a really enthusiastic pep cally Thursday afternoon the Goliad ninth grade Mavericks lost to Lamesa, 12-0. Outstanding Mavericks were Ricky Earle and Steve McComb, Eighth grade Mavericks playing in Lamesa lost their game 6-0; while seventh graders, playing their first game of the season, lost 28-0.

A highlight of the pep rally finding this is asked to turn it in Thursday was an amusing skit to the girl's dorm, to the business mimicking cheerleaders. This was put on by Skipper Sabbato, Terry Gary Anderson, Robert Student Union will hold its organi- Gentili, Mike Deel, and Ricky Mc-

This year we're very happy to have with us Lee J. Freeze, counselor for Goliad, Mr. Freeze was principal for three years at Bradley, Okla., taught one year, and was counselor for three years at Brownfield, Texas. He has lived Texas five years, Mr. Freeze said that the teachers and students at Goliad are the most cooperative he's been associated with.

To anyone who doesn't know Goliad's traffic policeman - his name is J. D. Campbell, and we're really glad to have him.

FHA girls elected officers this week, Those elected were: president, Terry Cauble; vice president, Jo Beth Pettus; secretary, Sarah McWhorter; treasurer, Suema Yanez: song leader. Donna Yates; reporter, Lynn Hewitt; parliamentarian, Brenda Gray,

parade here in Big Spring Saturday afternoon. Band officers election, each class president will operative Training students staged at Texas A&M. The conference automatically serve as a member Kenneth Nance; vice president, is urged to take an interest in the dation and was attended by one elected. They are as follows: Dan Susan Ivie; secretary, Larry election by circulating many per representative from each of sixty Cone, president; Karen Koger, Harp; treasurer, Gary Fish.

Statser, and Dianne Durham. Be sure to watch Goliad's flag-

pole Monday for an additional in serving on committees and Proceeds from the page will help on KBST each Saturday morning flag. Flying along with our coun- helping in any other way. Approv- finance 16 extra pages in the an- at 10:30. Permanent officers will try's flag will be that of the state ing the calendar of activities for nual. Come on students, let's show be selected at the third meeting. ular place around the clock. The the activities has been set up. page!

Has Meeting

Driver Education Class taught by C. W. Tanner; regular classes being in at 8:30; at noon there. new class on the use of the slide (Twirp dance will be sponsored by rule (a non-credit course with 25 the junior class); February-Civil via Cole, secretary; Karen Koger, know-subscribe to the Corral! students already enrolled); school Defense Program and Faculty is out for many at 3:35, but Har- Supper; March-Undecided; April land H. Huibregtse teaches Driv- -All school picnic; May-Student er Education from 3:45 to 5:45; Council party and Senior Ring and many evenings there are var- Dance, ious meetings about the building. will be held at Goliad Tuesday dent will be Jerry Younger. Other evening and night. Yes, Goliad is officers are: Jackie Hipp, vice truly a busy place!

Etchison Elected

GARDEN CITY - On September the ninth grade class of Garden City High School met and elected school year. They are: Etchison, president: Jo Linda La-Martina, vice president; Sandra Seidenberger, secretary-treasurer. The class is sponsored by Mrs. Matthews.



Forsan Spanish Club Names Dunagan Prexy

By BONNIE SIMPSON
FORSAN — The Spanish Club,
Los Currutacos, held its first
meeting for the purpose of electing this year's officers and acing this year's officers

quainting new members with the FHA held its first meeting in that the school paper should be rules. Those elected were: Darla the Homemaking Department, put out once a week instead of Dunagan, president; Paul Moore, Two offices had to be filled and every other week as it was last vice president; Bonnie Simpson, those elected to fill them were: year. The FHA voted to sell secretary-treasurer: Donald Dun- Carla Hughes, second vice presi- mums at Homecoming again this agan, sergeant at arms; Danny dent; Helen Holladay, fourth vice year and dues were raised to \$1.15

because State dues have been

The student council held its first meeting Tuesday, Sept. 12. It was explained that a member could gain points towards the National Honor Society and the State meeting by being a student council officer. The new officers are: Dena Parker, secretary; H. K. Elrod, treasurer; Bonnie Simpson. vice president; Paula Gordon and Joyce Shouts, scrapbook editors, Darla Dunagan was elected president in a campaign held before school was out last year. It was suggested that the council build a new trophy case in the gym hall, and a discussion of this will be held at the next meeting. It was decided that the council will buy cokes for the football team at half time. The juniors and seniors are rac-

ing to sell magazine subscrip tions. The seniors' money goes for the senior trip while the juniors use theirs for the Junior-Senior banquet. If anyone would like to help us by taking out subscriptions, we would really appreciate Call AM 4-6487 in Big Spring or 571 in Forsan.

We have several new books in the library this year. If you have a chance, go by and look them over. Remember, six weeks book reports will be coming up sooner than you think!

The school purchased several tape recorders and earphones to be used by the Spanish classes. Forsan Independent School Dis rict has an enrollment of 150 at Elbow, 139 at Forsan Elementary, and 103 in Forsan High School.

vice president; Barbara Thomp-

Many BSHS Clubs Elect Officers For School Year

schools.

Another

A Kiss For Luck

Cheerleader Karon Koger prepares to Kiss the Victory Bell in

the hopes that the luck of the BSHS Steers will remain as good

during the rest of the season as it was in their first game against

By MARILYN GUM | are Q. T. Coats, president; Rich-senior representative; Jimmy We expect the political fever to ard Gibbs, vice president; Sandra Hensley, junior representative; hit the campus Monday when Long, secretary; Diane Musgrave, James Thurman, sophomore repthe petitions go out for class offi- treasurer; Jimmy Pierce, repre- resentative. A featured quartet cer elections.

The deadline for petitions is at arms; Jane Prior, sweetheart. James Thurman, Greg Peay, and The Goliad Band marched in Wednesday at 4:00. Voting will Q. T. attended a leadership train- Clinton Gambill will be an added Mexican Independence Day take place on Friday. After the ing conference for Industrial Co- attraction of the choir for this year are: president, of the student council. Everyone was sponsored by the Sears Foun- noon. Temporary officers were titions.

The second meeting of the stu-Peppy seventh grade cheerleaders elected last week were dent council was held first period Rodeo were made during the past treasurer; Susan Zack, reporter Beverly Peters, Linda Kirby, Lin- on Tuesday. Mrs. Don Green, week. An added attraction in the and historian; Winnora Richbourg, da Roberts, Paula Langston, Kay sponsor, stressed the importance BSHS annual will be a "Steer program chairman; Candy Harris, of showing more interest in Home- Fans" page. Students may sign court jester. Plans were made coming. Exes should be interested the page for the price of 50 cents. for the radio show which is staged the year was also set on the the Steers that we are really be- The Pep Squad will have a Goliad seems to be a pretty pop- agenda. A temporary calendar of hind them by signing the fan meeting immediately after school begins at 7:30 a.m. with a Highlights will be October-Home-

One of the busiest organizations

One example of this is the meeting around BSHS, the band, has electthe District Texas State Teach- ed officers for the preceeding meeting which year. Holding the office of presipresident: Cora Sue Turner, secretary. Serving the band as sweetheart is Carolyn Seago. The ICT club has named its oficers for the coming year. They

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everything



sentative; Ben Daughtry, sergeant consisting of Jimmy Hensley,

Class pictures for the 1962 El son secretary; Linda Morton,

musical organization are to be approved.

around BSHS campus has selected | Corral subscriptions are now be-

their officers. Serving the choir as ing sold by any member of the

president will be Greg Peay; Jo Journalism Department. Sale

Beth Wasson, vice president; Syl- price is \$1.50. Students, be in the

The Sport Classic of the season that's PETTI'S stretch pants and Jane Coby's cotton knjt tops. The stretch are ideal for the fall season. And ideal for Mom too. Lois Tarbox, Nancy Hedleston and Jane McElreath all sophomores this year and they make wonderful models for these classics.

Cotton Knit Skirts Priced 2.98 to 3.98 Rayon and Nylon Pants 10.98 Rayon and Helenca 14.98

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LEAD AR?

Per cent 61 ******** mid-July found

he gingko tree building is go-

> The Dragons were supposed to have played Toyah last Friday but the game was called off because Toyah had another game scheduled. It will be played this Friday night at Flower Grove.

The senior class and their sponsor, S. B. Lively, are hus- Each class also elected a nominee tling to make money for the senfor trip. They are selling charm bracelets that have 'Flower sophomore; John Henry McKas-Grove HS' on them. The brace-kle, junior; Connie Farington, senets are selling for \$1.50.

them and hope to have some more 10 cents.

Grove Dragons beat the Blackwell to buy some, please see one of Hornets 63 to 14 Friday night Sept. the junior class members.

The FFA Chapter is trying to season. Dan Leman accounted for raise money for its sweethoart by four of the touchdowns; Beaver selling magazine subscriptions. Ramsey made two: Pablo Perez, They are going to save the money Glynn Caughman, Dennis Walker, for a fishing trip later on.

Webb each made one A "Powder Puff" football game touchdown. Dan Lemon and Glynn has been planned for our school. Caughman made the three extra High school girls will participate points. The pep squad performed in it. The junior and sophomore half-time. They formed a BH girls will team up against the Blackwell Hornets and the major- senior and freshman girls. High ettes did a routine to the record school bays will organize two pep 'Raunchy." Then FG was formed squads and will perform at half for Flower Grove and the same time. The date hasn't been set for routine was done by the major- this but it will probably be near the end of football season.

The FHA girls met last Wednesday for the first meeting of the year and elected the following officers: Carole Wade, president; Lawana Froman, vice president; Betty Langston, secretary and treasurer; Veneta Oaks, histori-Nellie Carstensen, reporter. for FHA Beau. They are: Mike Roman, freshman; James Howard, ior. Plans for this year were dis-

s are selling for \$1.50.

Several new students have startSeveral new students have start
The pep squad is going to start
The pep squad is going to start ed to school here this past week. The pep squad is going to start We are certainly glad to have selling beat ribbons each week for

The new agricultural building The junior class is selling Christmas cards to help make money week; however, the equipment for the Junior-Senior Banquet next | hasn't been moved in.

SHS Council

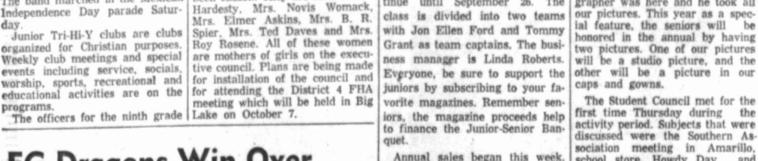
By MARSHA BRISTOW

The Student Council met for the first time Thursday during the activity period. Subjects that were discussed were the Southern Association meeting in Amarillo, Freshman Day. The council decided to attend the Southern Association meeting and decided that each Friday the council would nuals arrive. Seniors should buy start the fad of greeting everyone

Sponsors this year are Taylor Stephenson and Bill Johnson. The council representatives are Seniors: Nina Yater and Brenda George; Juniors: Ann Yater, Martha Johnson and Mark Hannah; Sophomores; Mary Beth Glaspie, Rodney Payne, Linda Lawson and George Foreman (Alt.) Freshman: Caroll Anderson. Mary Wilson, Nancy Graves and

Our FFA Chapter elected new officers. President for this year is Linda Nichols and Shirlene Rich- Ted Stewart: Buddy Glaspie, vice Inspired by many pep talks at tary; Ronnie McReynolds, treasthe pep rally Friday afternoon, urer: Rodney Payne, reporter; football squad and many loy- and David Poe, sentinel. Steve al fans traveled to Stanton where | Springer will serve as district sen-

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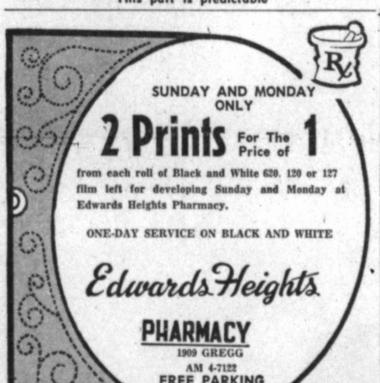
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HUDSON & LOLLOBRIGIDA



DOUGLAS & LYNLEY This part is predictable



Variety Of Films On The Playbill: Comedies, Horror Films Lead List

Holding over this week is "Come September," a frothy comedy which features an invasion by teen-agers of a playboy's private villa and the resultant complications of his love life.

Rock Hudson is the playboy and Gina Lollabrigida is the woman of the villa. Among the teen-agers are Sandra Dee and Bobby Darin.

"The Private Lives of Adam and Eve" is a farcical comedy which sort of comines the modern with the primitive. Mickey Rooney, for example, wears a top hat with horns. It's an old story told in a new way - or a new (re written) story told in an old (Hollywood formula) way, depending on how you look at it. Co-star is Mamie Van Doren.

"The Last Sunset" returns, and maybe this time it will be the that churned up the prairies. All founder is discovered dead with about a man runting revenge. a strange smile on his face, Sus-

Fright is back in town, in various forms and aimed at various

ter of her would-be lover.

audience age levels. "House of Fright," a rather well-done horror type, and "The Minotaur," member of the dying race of monster movies, are among the newer ones. Returning is "Psycho," which one is advised not to see unless one is moderately versed in abnormal psychology and comparatively immune

Also returning are two revivals of the old mystery thriller type -"Portrait in Black" and "Midnight Lace" - which are rated us good to fair, but not comparable to the classics.

Dean Martin and Shirley Mac-

Laine are starred in the farce comedy, "All in a Night's Work," a Paramount release in Technicolor, which returns Sunday at the Jet Theatre. The story of "All in a Night's

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MacLAINE & MARTIN Here's where she convinces him

last. Rock Hudson, Kirk Douglas Work" concerns the events that | pany, the girl must be found and Dorothy Malone and Carol Lyn-ley are mixed up in an old plot as creaky as the wagon wheels publishing company when its method who inherit There are romantic complica- picion as to what put it there tions, of course, but a predictable points to a mystery girl who was type - the younger lady turns seen, clad only in a towel, racing out to be the unsuspected daugh- out of his Palm Beach hotel suite

WEEK'S

PLAYBILL

Sunday through Wednesday

COME SEPTEMBER, with

Rock Hudson, Gina Lollobrigida, Sandra Dee and Bobby Darin.

Thursday through Saturday

VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF

THE SEA, with Walter Pigeon

Saturday Kid Show

STATE

Sunday through Tuesday

Wednesday through Saturday

HOUSE OF FRIGHT, with Paul

Massie and Dawn Addams;

also. THE MINOTAUR, with

Bob Mathias and Rosanna Schiaf-

Sunday through Tuesday

ALL IN A NIGHT'S WORK,

vith Shirley MacLaine and Dean

THE LAST SUNSET, with Rock

SAHARA

PORTRAIT IN BLACK; also,

Wednesday through Saturday

Sunday through Tuesday

Wednesday through Saturday

ludson and Kirk Douglas.

GOD'S LITTLE ACRE.

Joan Fontaine.

GOLDEN IDOL.

and Terrance Morgan

nephew who inherits the company and falls in love with Shirley, the "mystery girl," employed by the magazine as a researcher.

Norma Crane making her film a serious censorship problem. debut. Jerome Cowan, Gale Gor- Robertson, who has been both roles. Joseph Anthony directed.

tin's glamorous playmates. Jasper, son of Hobo, the shaggy Robertson is cast as Martin's sheep dog who made such a big rival for the affections of Miss hit in "Please Don't Eat the Shirley MacLaine in "All in a Daisies," is following in his pap-py's paws. He has an important Neither Martin nor Miss Mac-

By SYD KRONISH

AP Newsfeatures

tablishment of the Republic of Chi-na has received philatelic tribute

in the United States and China.

The 50th anniversary of the es-

The U. S. will issue a 4 cent

commemorative featuring a por-

trait of Dr. Sun Yat-sen on Oct. 10

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AND EVE, with Mickey Rooney made public by President Ken-

and Mamie Van Doren; also, nedy recently during his meetings

SHAKEDOWN, with Hazel Court with Vice President Chen Cheng

ic of China.

night Oct. 5, 1961.

Night's Work."

Veteran actor Ruggles, who for the past dozen years has been alternating between the stage and For a while it looked as though Ruggles would make his screen "The Pleasure of His Company" in which he was re - creating the does no dancing at all. role that won him the New York Drama Critic's Award. However, when an actors' strike temporari-

in "All in a Night's Work." For her role of research worker, Miss MacLaine previews what the white collar girl of 1961 should, or could, wear.

emy Award - winning stylist, designed a realistic wardrobe consisting of five basic changes that typify outfits a girl on an office worker's salary could conceivably afford. However, the story also calls for Shirley to wear a mink coat costing \$11,000 (which causes hilarious plot complications) and Co - starred are Cliff Robertson, a turkish towel without which, in Charlie Ruggles and Broadway's one sequence, the star would have

don and Jack Weston have top stage and screen actor for the past 15 years, is now a big bus-Beautiful Rosemarie Bowe, who inessman as well. He is manuwithdrew from film work five facturing surf boards as a sideyears ago when she married Rob- line, a successful venture which ert Stack, is cast as one of Mar- he hit upon while making "Gidget," a movie about the sport.

ly halted production of that picdecorated.

ture, producer Wallis quickly him to add to the laughs scroll paintings on the walls, by he's not exactly a science fiction "My Geisha," which later was thought it was the most. Edith Head, Paramount's Acad-

that first made them famous.

Dean, who came to Hollywood

as a singer, doesn't even hum,

about pore white trash. Hollywood ly) pleasing everybody.

-BOB SMITH the earthy Erskine Caldwell novel romantic interest, thus (supposed-



Speaking of the Devil

and Shirley, who hoofed her way to get past most of the censors, to the attention of Wallis when the state of the censors.

The main rewrite ich was an order to be the censors. The main re-write job was on comeback in the film version of she replaced Carol Haney in Ty-Ty's character, portrayed by a Broadway's "Pajama Game," mangy looking Robert Ryan. The old Cracker was made over into Miss MacLaine had her next a man with some more scruples film characterization in mind (but only "some"), and Ryan when she had her dressing room goes through his lines like he en-

> The room was done entirely in My scout in Fort Worth tells me traditional Japanese style, from that "Voyage to the Bottom of the rice matting on the floor to silk | Sea" is a pretty fair show, and way of preparation for her role fan. His 10-year-old son, however,

It stars Walter Pidgeon and Joan Fontaine, as an older couple, Rounding out the comedy scene and Barbara Eden and Robert "God's Little Acre," based on Sterling take care of the younger





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Mrs. Lloyd Attends Annual Meeting Of Heart Association

Mrs. Imogene Lloyd, president of the Howard County Heart Aslow and dark brown. Further de- sociation, is representing the city tails concerning the new issue and and county at the 26th annual first day covers will appear in this meeting of the Texas Heart Assocolumn as soon as they become ciation. The meeting began Friday and continues through today a

selection of scientific sessions, each keyed to problems of the heart. And each session is followed by a panel discussion, giving par-

noon and continuing through Tues-

Guest speakers include Dr. Scott Butterworth, New York; Dr Utah: Dr. Harold R. Hipp, Little historian, rancher and controver- Rock, Ark.; Dr. Ancel Keys, Minsial conservative political figure, neapolis, Minn.; Dr. Charles H. Rammelkamp, Cleveland, Ohio tee last week the adoption of 14 Dr. James V. Warren, Columbu proposed textbooks might lead Ohio; Dr. Maruice Adams, Dal las; Dr. Denton A. Cooley, Hous-Haley said some of the books express subtle approval of persons he said may be Communist front-

The THA general assembly was Sunday morning, with a staff conference beginning Sunday after-

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FOR DRIVERS

City Launches Safety Program

A safety program, with a review | come for the employe and we hope board set up, has been inaugurated to prevent much of it." in the city of Big Spring covering all operators of equipment

as well as other employes. Roy Anderson, assistant city manager, said Friday morning that the review board would be made up of six city department heads and the victim of any accident involving city equipment or em-

"The primary purpose is to cut down on loss of time, damage to personnel which means that the drain on insurance and workmen's compensation has been heavy. A person's loss of time from his job for injury also means loss of in-

Tourist Record

MEXICO CITY (AP)-A total of 52,000 tourists, most of them from come, as well as equipment, and miners' lamps, are protected from the United States, entered Mexico in the end will result in lower cave-ins by 35,000 steel mine roof during April. The total is one of insurance and workmen's compen- bolts which tie the overlying rock

The review board will be made up of H. V. Crocker, fire chief: drivers of vehicles for the city, Forsythe, public works dept. Tommy Arista, labor foreman Roy Rogan, city electrician, and Anderson.

Anderson said training sessions both in class, and in the field (known as "tail gate" sessions), would be held regularly

"We will distribute literature on 'On - the - Job Safety," "How to Avoid Accidents," posters, and show films," he said, "We will equipment, and injury to per-also include driver training courses sons," Anderson said. "We have for all employes who drive city had several accidents involving vehicles. We will install primary first aid kits in some trucks and

Anderson said that after the program gets going some sort of awards program would be set up for recognition of employes going for a year or more without acci-

"We believe," Anderson said, down on the loss of time and in- safety

have been announced for Zale Jewelry Company by the board of New officers in the Dallas office

Marvin Rubin, vice president for marketing.He will be responsible for the company's overall merchandising programs and purchas-

Leo Fields, vice president of the company's Fine Jewelers Guild division, a federation of 24 prestigetype stores which operate under their traditional family names. Donald Zale, assistant treasurer

and comptroller. He will be in pigs shown will be sold. charge of financial and budget operations of the company. Theodore Hochstim, vice president and counsel. His responsibili-

It was announced that the anties include all legal affairs and nual Sears Foundation competi-tion for both Howard and Glasslease negotiations. Two new assistant vice presidents were named to head Zale's cock counties will be conducted at the show. Eight gilts and one New York office. They are Marvin Zale, who will have overall boar provided by the Sears Founresponsibility for operations; and dation to boys and girls in this Joseph Slovak, in charge of dia-

mond department merchandising,

including diamond watches. Also assigned additional responsibilities in the Dallas executive for determination of winners. officer were James L. Wilson, vice president and supervisor of advertising; Fred Greene, financial public relations supervisor; Frank year. He will be judge again this basket lunch, and drinks will be furnished. There will be gifts for Lindley, leased department super- 9 a.m. Oct. 5. All pigs will be ea- those traveling the greatest disvisor; and J. M. Whitworth, con-tered and weighed in at the fair tance, the largest family, and the struction and maintenance super- grounds building starting at 8 oldest person.

The board also announced a new alignment of field supervision, with vice president Melvin Berns in charge of the company's stores in the western division, and vice president Sidney Lipshy responsible for the eastern division.

Farm Goes Underground

WEST WINFIELD, Pa. (AP)-Farming has gone underground

More than 300 men and women work year-round growing and harvesting mushrooms in worked-out limestone mine. Officials of the Butler County Mushroom Farms, Inc., say they use the old mine because high-grade mushrooms thrive in the still, dank darkness where the temperature is a constant 56 degrees and humidity 90 per cent.

Bright light causes mushrooms to lose their whiteness. The only illumination in the mine is from dim vellow bulbs in the 15 miles of haulageways which criss-cross through 80 acres of growing that the training will help to cut rooms. The workers, who wear helmets equipped with

Zales Appoints Annual Pig Show New Executives Slated Oct. 4-5

Howard County's 16th Annual 4-1 a.m. Oct. 4. No animals will be H-FFA Pig Show will be staged accepted for the show after 12 at the fair grounds on Oct. 4 and noon that date. The auction will be at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 5 at the fair grounds. Ran-dell Sherrod will probably serve 5 under the auspices of the Big Spring Junior Chamber of Com-

Daryl Hohertz, president of the Jaycees, said that it is anticipated as auctioneer, Hohertz said. He said there would be two classes of fat barrows, one class around 75 head of hogs would be entered by 4-H and FFA mem-bers of breeding gilts and one class of boars in the show. All breeds will

be entered in the classes in which they qualify.

planned for the second night of the show and that 30 of the top pigs shown will be sold.

The Javeers have posted \$155 in More hogs are on the farms and ranches this year than last.

No admission is charged for the show and the general public is invited to attend.

Reunion Planned

Former residents of Hood Councounty will be entered in this special competition. The Glasscock T. A. Bowers, Lubbock, that the County Sears participants will traditional Hood County reunion bring their stock to the local show will be held Sept. 24 in the Mackenzie State Park at Lubbock. The Bill Griffin, county agent, Ato- location will be at the barbecue pit. ka, who has judged other shows Each family is asked to bring a

He said a big auction sale

The Jaycees have posted \$155 in

prize money for the young ex-

hibitors and are providing ribbons

and trophies.

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station in life, if he repents of his sins and turns to Christ for pardon, can be assured of full and free forgiveness. "For God so loved the WORLD that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish but have everlasting life." Christianity is, indeed, the only world

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