STATE MAY ASK DEATH

John Edwin Myers, 33, admitted girl friend-she ran away from

slayer of four persons, goes to her home to accompany the mous-

trial in 118th District Court here tached slayer on his wild journey

Myers faces trial for the gun death last Sept. 1 of Arthur Lee ers in Illinois where both have

DeKraai, 33-year-old itinerant been indicted for the double mur-Iowa plumber. DeKraai was slain der of George Ballard, 47, and his

as he rode in the car with Myers daughter, Carole, 11.

is little doubt but that he will for murder.

press for the electric chair for the

JURY SELECTION

Chicago drifter.

and distinguishing operations and being operations of the property of the prop

TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear to artly cloudy, warmer today, Winds south a southwest 15-30 mph. Partly cloudy to loudy, windy and colder Monday, High oday 90; low tonight 47, high tomorrow 63.

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Allies Will

Seek New

Peace Moves

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Kennedy administration plans to start a new round of consultations with Britain,

France and West Germany

next week on the next moves

toward seeking a peaceful solution of the Berlin crisis.

to a Western foreign ministers' conference late this month. The

Western powers are known to be

divided in their approaches to a

possible Berlin settlement with

Russia. High-level policy talks

West discussions.

position for further East-

Secretary of State Dean Rusk

said Saturday that four explora-

tory meetings with Soviet Foreign

Minister Andrei A. Gromyko have

been conducted in a "serious and

constructive" mood. But he con-

WAIT AND SEE

impression that Premier

rather than allow the situation to

move toward a military show-

In Friday's session, Gromyko is

understood to have done most of

the talking. He used the occasion

to present to the President

Khrushchev's argument that a peace treaty with East and West

Germany is long overdue and that

if the Western powers will not join

The consultations may lead



A Red Letter Day For Big Spring

local club fashioned its first District 2-AAAA victory since 1956,

Oct. 8 (Friday) was doubly important for students at Big Spring when the Steers were admitted to the league. Here, tackle Mike ol and football buffs of the city, not only because the Hughes, one of the heroes in the 14-0 win over Midland Lee, eyes the Big Spring cheer leaders, Cathy Johnson (left)

Reviewing The

Big Spring Week

ing for the first conference victory of the Big Spring Steers, This, nowever, was incidental to the fact that these lads continue to battle every single second. What has turned out to be an exciting pected to make.

Fighter Interceptor Squadron will man who can advise him against send its team, replete with crews, dall, AFB, Fla. for the world judge the temper of Congress. onship weapons competition. In preliminary runs, the among his colleagues and his long 331st looks like the best bet to years of experience, often has take top honors, and squadron been able to find ways of getting members are leaving nothing to the seemingly impossible done in

ing those who dropped prior to he remained the most persuasive time) show 716 indivi- man in the House. deadline times snow Rep. Rep. Mass.,

Kennedy May Need To Make Compromises On Program

to have to make some compromises with the conservatives to There's joy in Mudville for our mighty Mites have won another football game—this one account-

In the expected absence of House Speaker Sam Rayburn, D-Tex., Kennedy is likely to lack any powerful tactician among a collection of mediocrity controversial proposals he is ex-

Moreover, because of Rayburn's illness, Kennedy will lack among In about another week, the 331st these leaders a vigorous "no the kind of mistakes presidents rollers and suppliers, to Tyn- sometimes make when they mis-Rayburn, with his standing

the House. Even though his per-Final enrollment figures (delet-

Rep. John McCormack, D-Mass., designated as acting (See THE WEEK, Page 4-A, Col. 3) speaker, seems to lack the power

WASHINGTON (AP) - Prest- punch Rayburn packed. He does does not try to dictate to those dent Kennedy apparently is going not have a similar political bank who follow. The Montana senator bers upon which to draw.

While McCormack bucked the President by demanding aid to parochial schools in the session that ended last month, neither he nor any of the other leaders seems to have the disposition-Senate and House leaders who can or the power-to tell the Presisome observers supposed would put the necessary drive behind the dent he had better forget about some proposal or modify it drastically if he wants congressional

approval for it. In the Senate, Democratic Lead-

best leadership is that which

Talkers Settle A Tricky Issue

DETROIT (AP) - Negotiators for Ford Motor Co. and the United Auto Workers apparently settled tricky problem on skilled trades jobs Saturday, then recessed national contract talks until 1 p.m. Sunday.

Thus it was certain the strike of 120,000 Ford production workers, which began at 10 a.m. Tuesday, would continue at least into

next week. Walter P. Reuther, UAW president, and Malcolm L. Denise, vice-president labor relations, agreed one major national problem was settled Saturday.

account of past favors for mem- is more apt to take the role of an umpire between disputing party factions than that of a

leader who herds them into line. Mansfield tries to cooperate as court. fully as possible with Kennedy on all administration requests. As they would consider this course in he sees it, his job is to do his a motion which they successfully best-but without any coercion of pushed on Sept, 16 asking that the fellow Democrats-to get White original trial date be postponed. House sponsored legislation In that motion the defendant stated

This year's session dealt primarily with issues long familiar er Mike Mansfield of Montana to members of Congress, matters operates on the theory that the such as housing, unemployment compensation, minimum wage, depressed areas and others that

had been debated for years. Along , with the carry-over issues of a general aid to education bill and an over-all farm measure, Kennedy's 1962 program will deal with proposals for medical care for the elderly, broad tax revision, and extension of the reciprocal trade agreements authority. Each one of these is packed with controversy.

Texas Demos Plan Meeting

AUSTIN (AP) - Texas Democrat leaders gather Monday to talk 1962 politics and try to outplan the Republicans.

The governor's reception and a series of hotel room subcommittee meetings Sunday night are pre-But neither was willing to con- liminary to the formal state Demofirm outright the specific issue in- cratic Executive Committee session at 9 a.m. Monday.

New Elements In United Fund Drive Will Begin

Fund machinery turns up to a new tivity.

Tuesday at 7 a.m., in the Set-

report session Monday evening, Archer and M. B. Maxwell,

New elements will be meshed and this is expected to set a tone the indictment. into action this week as the United for the entire crucial week of ac-

Friday, R. V. Middleton, who is chairman of the Howard County tles, members of the special gifts Area contacts, conferred with Texas Hospital for the Criminally session under Champ Rainwater and Lewis Price.

Hard on the heels of this, the employes gifts division under Dan ing up the Coahoma division are if it should occur, would be religious to the civil war is concerned, this is the most important collection found in the last 10 or 20.

It is probable the sanity hearing, years," said Dr. Frank Vandiver, historian and author of several

on IS 20, a short distance west of the Big Spring city limits.

His body was found beside a charged with a felony and she can charged with a f lonely ranch road, west of town, not be tried for any capital ofearly on the morning of Sept. 2. fense, Even in Missouri, where she The shadow of the electric chair admits she participated personally will loom large for Myers. While in the murder of Margaret Wern-Gil Jones, district attorney, has icker, 32, she cannot be tried for not said, in so many words, that the offense. Illinois, though, wants he will ask the death penalty, there the girl and will push for her trial

Myers Faces Trial

from Illinois to Texas.

For Murder Monday

Donna Marie is one of 18 or 20 witnesses Jones has subpoenaed for the state, Bulk of the other Myers' fate will be placed in witnesses are peace officers, docthe hands of 12 Howard County men and women who are to be chosen from a special venire of made lengthy and detailed state-200. Selecting the jury is expected ments to officers at the time they

to be a difficult task and there is a possibility that the 200 veniremen will not suffice to fill the jury box. were arrested. In these statements they told not only of the slayings of the three other per-Myers will be represented in court by two Big Spring attorneys—Hartman Hooser and John Richard Coffee, Both are former supported by the story of the story of the story of this specific crime which will be detailed in district court here this week.

He had no money.

It will be the story of this specific crime which will be detailed in district court here this week. county attorneys, and both have

Judge Ralph Caton to defend Myslumped in the front seat, the pair | cal proceedings. ers, were uncertain Saturday as to just what initial legal maneuvers they may use when the case is called for trial at 10 a.m. Monday.

"Subject to certain motions which we intend to introduce," Hooser said Saturday, "the de-fense will be ready when the case is called."

The defense may ask for further continuance but there is little hope such a request will be granted. It is possible the defendant may plead "not guilty by reason of insanity" when he is brought into

His attorneys clearly indicated that he was asking for his medical records from the U.S. Navy and that these records were vital in his effort to show that he was not guilty of the crime by reason of

Should the defense present a plea that their client is insane and should that plea be allowed, it is possible the first step in the disosition of the case would be a

sanity hearing. Some weeks ago, Jones, anticipating the possibility of a sanity defense plea, sent the defendant to the Big Spring State Hospital. There Myers was studied, interviewed, and tested by the staff of that hospital for a full day.

The hospital staff was unan mous in its opinion-Myers is not insane, they said. However, the opinion of the hospital psychiatrists does not eliminate the possibility the defense may obtain a sanity hearing.

Should the court grant such a motion, a new development would appear in the trial. A regular jury panel of 125 members, drawn for duty at this week's term of court before the Myers' case developed, will also be on hand in Carlos Buell, a ranking Union the court room.

And if the sanity hearing turns turned up. out to be the initial enterprise in The Houston Post said in the case, a jury to rule on the copyrighted story Saturday a defendant's mental status would be scholar from Rice University cast a shadow over Buell's long drawn from this regular panel and found them in a battered trunk not from the special veniremen.

Assuming that the sanity hearing develops and that the jury bewhiskered general from Abraholds the defendant to be sane, ham Lincoln, Gen. Ulysses S. bewhiskered general from Abra-Jones plans, he said, to push for Grant, Gen. William Tecumseh the immediate start of the trial on Sherman, Gen', George B. Mc-Clellan and Andrew Johnson. If the jurors should find that

Myers is insane, the case would which Buell wrote in a scratchy terminate and the defendant script to his wife, fellow generals would be ordered removed to the and friends. "As far as the western theater division will have their kickoff workers at Coahoma. The United Insane at Rusk. An insane person of the Civil War is concerned,

Krausse will have its breakfast R. A. Foster, F. M. Holley and atively brief. Therefore, even if books on the Civil War. kickoff at 7 a.m. Wednesday in the YMCA. Both of these afin the YMCA. Both of these affairs are dutch treat for the workers so that expenses for the cam
kickoff at 7 a.m. Wednesday Bill Read.

Other area leaders are Lawlikelihood that the trial proper will get under way not later than dants for rights to microfilm the papers and keep them on loan est in seeing the papers.

paign will be held to a minimum.

Big gifts workers will have a report session Monday evening.

Wash and Charles Wash, Forsan; Wednesday.

Star witness for the state should be a 13-year-old Chicago girl—

Donna Marie Stone, She is Myers page transcript of Buell's hearing just likes to be left alone."

A LONELY BIRTHDAY

No birthday party has been planned at the county jail to-

take passing note of the day. John Edwin Myers, admitted slayer of four, is 33 years old today. He was born Oct. 8, 1928. And Monday, he goes on trial for murder with malice in 118th District Court,

They killed him, they said, betwo hours long, was held at the cause they wanted to rob him. White House Friday. It was pri-

The shooting took place some the murder of DeKraai-the three where a short distance west of earlier victims may haunt the prothe Big Spring city limits on IS ceedings here but their murders 20. With their victim's body have no immediate part in the loexploratory talks in some form

day. But one prisoner may

may be needed to develop a uni-

Myers had received no cards or presents through Sat-

ceded they have not produced a formula for detailed East-West negotiations. "As to the outcome." he said, "we'll just have to wait and see." The fourth talk of the series,

But Rusk and Kennedy reportedly gained from Gromyko Khrushchev prefers to continue

Decision Due This Week On U. S. Cotton Control

WASHINGTON (AP) - A deci- allotment now and promise to adsion on the government's 1962 cot- just it before planting time as con- in making a treaty-as they have ton planting control program - ditions dictate. There is wide dif-

is due this week Freeman, who must make the de- be clarified by the end of the cision by Oct. 15, was awaiting a year. report Monday on the size of the dicate a larger crop than the 14.2 per cent was not planted.

below this year's level.

increase them ton spokesmen say land forced out grains, of which there is a surplus. Council, an industry organization Hence, midwestern farmers have representing growers, an interest in the allotments as spinners, merchants and export-

Freeman could set a tentative from cotton states.

personal papers of Maj. Gen. Don

commander in the Civil War, have

They include letters to the

There are hundreds of letters

inside a tool shed.

Rare Civil War

Papers Discovered

HOUSTON (AP)-Long missing before an Army board of inquiry.

is the potential cost of the govern-Should the board forecast a ment's cotton export program. Benaller crop, Freeman might hold cause the government holds doallotments at this year's level or mestic prices of cotton above world levels under a grower price Most of the cotton industry support program, it must pay subtime of international tensions. Cot- are running about \$42.50 a bale.

Among those urging a larger alcotton would be diverted to lotment are the National Cotton ginners, well as cotton growers in the South ers; the American Farm Bureau Federation and most congressmen

The board investigated Buell's

leadership in the 1862 campaign

against Confederate Gen. Braxton

Although the board never made

its findings public, the inquiry

career. After a year awaiting new

orders, he retired from the Army.

from Ohio, but some of its mem-

possession of Henry Lee Buell,

80, a nephew of the general. He

lives alone in a two-story house

on the south edge of Houston

Two of his nieces, Mrs. H. A.

Tschumy and Mrs. James An-

drews, first disclosed the exist-

ence of the papers during tele

Mrs. Tschumy had a second sizeable collection of papers. They were passed along by her moth er. Mrs. Flora Buell Powers.

Mrs. Andrews lives near and

'Uncle had no particular interest in seeing the papers made

phone calls to Vandiver.

The Buell family originally was

Most of the papers were in the

Bragg in Kentucky.

bers drifted to Texas.

declared they will not-then the now caught up in controversy- ferences of views between the de- Soviet Union will proceed with its partment and the trade on export own pact with Communist East Secretary of Agriculture Orville prospects. These prospects may Germany. Gromyko asserted, it is under stood, that this proposed pact This year's allotment was 18,-

would give the East German recotton crop. Should the figure in- 458,000 acres, of which about 10 gime sovereign control of its own territory including the supply million bales forecast a month ago, he might reduce allotments Freeman to hold down acreages Germany.

Gromyko reiterated Soviet readiness to "guarantee" Western ac-Berlin itself must be given a new wants a sizable increase, contend- sidies to make cotton competitive status. Under this status Western ing that stocks are too low for a in world markets. Those subsidies troops would either be withdrawn or be joined by Soviet troops; if they were withdrawn the Soviets would agree to some new arrangement, perhaps through the United Nations, to guarantee West Berlin

status as a "free city." Kennedy is said to have told Gromyko that in trying to get the Western powers out of West Berlin while guaranteeing the independence of the city and access to it, the Soviets were offering to trade an apple for an orchard. He made clear that the United States and its allies rejected any such

U. S. officials are not certain at the moment what form the next round of discussions with the Soviets should take. One possibility is that talks may be conducted by Western ambassadors in Moscow with Gromyko or other Soviet officials. U. S. Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson returned to Washington Friday for a detailed fillin on the Rusk-Gromyko discus-

The British, French and West German governments have been kept fully informed of the nature of the talks, officials said, and the problem for the Kennedy administration now is to get their assessment of where the situation stands and what should be done next.

Weekend Rest

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) - President Kennedy rejoined his family Saturday for a weekend of rest and relaxation ashore and affoat on the presidential yacht.





A world of fun in a world of crafts for Big Spring girls is covered by the Girl Scout program. Volunteer leaders plan

a host of activities for the young ladies, including a summer day camp, all designed to be of help to growing girls. The Girl Scout program is one of 12 local agencies given financial, assistance by your gift to the United Fund.

Police Seek To Fill Lafin **American Post**

A special examination, to fill one position, will be given to applicants at the police station Oct. 11 at 9 household goods and other mer-Chief Jay Banks said Saturday that the police department needs one patrolman of Latin kets which operate in Big Spring American descent, and that applications would be taken until 9 a.m. after Nov. 7.

"The applicant must meet certain requirements," Banks said. "He must be a native-born American citizen, must understand and speak both English and Spanish fluently, must have a high school he puts it in his basket, education, be over 21 years of age,

To be eligible for the position the high grade on an intelligencetype examination. His criminal record will be checked through finger-printing, his driver's license record will be checked, and an extensive background investigation made to establish his moral character and financial status. He will also have to pass a rigid physical examination.

Banks said that the applicant passing the examination would go shirts and the camera. before a screening board. If he is then accepted, he will be employed on a six-months probation day. You see, they were on sale or trial period.

officer of Latin American de- able to sell them to you today. scent," Banks said, "and we feel that such would be an asset to law enforcement in Big Spring.'

Weather Dulls Water Demand

Capricious weather dulled demands during September for the days a week. A considerable nummember cities of the Colorado Riv- ber of other businesses involved er Municipal Water District.

This was the principal factor in the 14.4 per cent decline for the month in comparison with September, 1960, said O. H. Ivie, assistant manager - production, although the draw by oil repressuring units also was off for the

dulled the take by both Big cannot be sold on two consecu-Spring and Snyder, and although tive days of Saturday and Sunday. reduced by cold spells.

000 gallons for September, down unsaleable on two consecutive Sat- an item reaches the checker's ers; cameras; hardware; tools, 14.4 per cent from the 683,027,000 urdays and Sundays must not be desk she will politely advise the except non - power driven hand for September, 1960. The oil re- sold. pressuring units drew 189,556,-000, or 15.9 per cent less than for touched by the new law viewed it September a year ago.

Total consumption for September was 775,632,000 gallons, down from the 908,539,000 a year ago. For the first nine months of the year, the district has delivered 7,264,352,000 gallons of water to its customers, whereas the same period a year ago, the total was 7,434,000,000 gallons, a decline of 2.9 per cent. Ivie said consumption projections to the end of the year indicate that 1961 will call for about 300,000,000 gallons less than the previous year.

For September, Odessa took under September, 1960; Big Spring drew 200,158,000, or 17.3 per cent less; Snyder 49,064,000, or 40.3

Standards Listed For Men Called To Active Duty

FORT WORTH @ - The divial Guard's 49th Division has la- wound up on the Lloyd table. physical standards for men being preferred making such a trip with called to active duty.

shaw, from 150 to 200 Guardsmen offered them more freedom and previously rejected are now being thus was less demanding. re-contacted and told they have Lloyd also stated that fishing physical qualification.

"new standards" as:

abetes if controlled by insulin, Lloyd was introduced to the with poor eyesight if correctable gathering by Rev. John Black, by glasses in one eye to 20-70, club chaplain. with asthma or hayfever, with elevated blood pressure up to 268- president, issued the following re-110, overweight not limit, and sults on the attendance campaign with hernias.

Bradshaw said all of these deficiencies were cause for rejec- Elmo Phillips, 46; Jim Lewis, tion under the "old standards." 44; Roy Reeder, 39.

Legislative Act Will Close District Girl Several Stores On Sunday Slated Tuesday

A customer, long accustomed to

shopping on Sunday for groceries, chandise, is pushing his cart along the aisles of one of the supermaron Sunday. The date is sometime

Our customer has bacon, eggs, bread, steak and other food items in his basket. His eye catches the big display of kitchenware. "Ah," he says to himself, get one of these dishpans." And

A little further along, he is athave good moral character, be in tracted to a collection of shirts. excellent physical condition, and be He checks the lot for his size, able to stand a rigid investi- finds a couple he likes and places

them in the basket. As he nears the end of his shopapplicant will have to make a high grade on an intelligence. special sale. He puts one in his

At the checking stand, the customer is baffled at the action of the checker. CONFUSING

She rings up the groceries he has bought. When she comes to the dishpan, she lays it to one side and does not ring it up; the same action when she reaches the

"Sorry," she explains, can't sell you these items on Sun-Saturday. If they had not been "We definitely need a good sold on Saturday, we would be The customer, completely befuddled, mumbles "How come?

And he will be told that Texas' new "blue" laws, so called, became effective on Nov. 7. Under these statutes, as enacted by the last legislature, a large number of items which are now sold seven days a week can only be sold on

The law, aimed primarily at discount houses, which have cording sprung up over the state, hits at discount stores stay open seven in the regulations also stay open on Sunday.

supermarkets, a number of drug ing on Sunday, said that he felt stores, one discount establish the new law would reduce his ment, and a variety store or two gross Sunday sales about four per which have made it their custom | cent to operate seven days a week. ODD WORDING

The law, as worded, establishes Rains on successive weekends a long list of commodities which did not get substantial This is taken to mean that an

> Businesses here which with considerable distaste. Gibson's Discount Center, re-

Pastor Tells

In a talk made before members of the American Business Cub at their luncheon Friday in the Setnipeg area of Canada the past

Lloyd said prices for such an exhibition compared favorably to a similar trip made to any part of the United States. He said customs and habits of the people in the two nations were alike in many ways and contrasted in oth-

He recalled he went fishing several times in the numerous lakes of Ontario and caught any sion surgeon of the Texas Nation number of fish which eventually

as absurd the lowered He remarked he and his family out bothering about reservations In fact, said Dr. W. V. Brad- for lodging and eating because it

passed the "new standards" for was skimpy in the vicinity of Lake Superior because of the lamphrey Bradshaw, Fort Worth city eel, which, he stated, had all but health director who goes on active wiped out the game fish in that duty with the 49th Oct. 15, listed area. He said the Canadian government was seeking to rid Ca-Men with active ulcers, with di- nadian waters of the menace.

Garner McAdams, the ABC being waged within the club-Tom Conway's team, 64 points;

FULFILLED PROPHECY

If the Bible were not from God, its predictions would not have come true. It contains prophecies of such a nature fied with thieves, prayed the Faeliminate the possibility of ther to forgive those who put him their having been guesses. to death, and was buried in the

Over 700 years before these tomb of a rich man. happened, Isaiah prophe. There are many other Bible cied that "a virgin shall conceive, prophecies just as wonderful, and bear a son, and shall call his such as the prediction of the rise name Immanuel" (Isa. 7:14), that of false teachers, "forbidding to the coming Messiah should suffer marry, and commanding to abfor sins, be numbered with trans- stain from meats" (I Tim. 4:1-4). gressors, pray for the sinners, and Surely the Bible is from God. his grave . . . with the Come, and hear it taught.

Sermons today: "Ruth's Loyal-In fulfillment of these things, ty," and "Thousands Greater than Jesus was born of the virgin Ma- John the Baptist Now Living" ry, died for our sins, was cruci- (10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.).



Sign Of The Times

Placards bearing legends of this nature will Texas "blue law" becomes operative as of that probably greet customers of Big Spring stores which operate on Sunday after Nov. 7. The new

targets of the law, plans to aban-don its present schedule of Sun-The heavier penalty is day operations.

Edwards Heights Pharmacy ture of the law makes each sepawhich has been operating on Sun- rate sale a separate offense. day, will probably have to adopt a six day a week schedule, ac- houses are numerous and more or to Bennett Brooke, less organized, there is talk of test proprietor. He pointed out the re- cases to try out the conother establishments as well. Most stricted items on the list are so stitutionality of the new law. numerous that activity in his store would be curtailed beyone practi- to as a "blue" law, it is not cal operation.

Don Newsom, operator of two large supermarkets, which have In Big Spring, there are several long made it a custom of operat-

"We carry a large number of the articles on the list of merchandise which cannot be sold on Sunday under the new law," Newsom said. "Our plan, at present, is to post

rain, the water demand there was establishment can remain open signs over the displays of such refrigerators; on Sunday but the items which items informing the customer they The three cities took 586,075, are restricted by the new law as cannot be sold on Sunday. And if sets; washing machines; dribuyer that she is not permitted to tools; jewelry; precious stones;

Newsom said revisions in the plan of dealing with the require ments of the new law would be made as experience revealed

WIDE APPLICATION In many communities car dealers are involved. In Big Spring, none of the established used car dealers or distributors, sell on Sunday so this part of the law has no application here. No furniture stores are open on Sunday as they are in other cities.

The enforcement of the law will be in the hands of the sheriff, the tles Hotel, Dr. R. Gage Lloyd police chief, the county attorney \$36,853,000 gallons, or 9.5 per cent recalled his experiences of a and probably the justices of the month's vacation trip into the Win- peace. Violation is a misdemeanor but a fine of as much as \$500 and a term in the county jail up

garding itself as one of the prime, to six months can be assessed if | cles; musical instruments; recordings; toys, except items cus-The heavier penalty is provided tomarily sold as novelties and for second offenses, Another feasouvenirs; mattresses; bed coverings; household linens; floor cov- Dick In other cities, where discount

and cloth piece goods.

Although the statute is referred properly in that category. The law does not prohibit the operation of a business on Sunday as would be the case under a real "blue" law. It merely prohibits the sale of a long list of specified

The merchandise which the law says cannot be sold on consecutive days of Saturday and Sunday: Clothing; clothing accessories; footwear: headwear: home, business, office or outdoor furniture; kitchenwear; kitchen utensils; china; home appliances; stoves;

semi-precious stones; silverware; Watches; clocks; motor vehi-





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Scout Meeting

West Texas Girl Scout Council, a 13-county area serving a Girl Scout membership of over 5,000, will meet in Roby Tuesday.

The meeting will be held in the R.E.A. building there at 6 p.m.; Johnnie Ammons of Roby, president of the board, will preside:

Nominges for the two open po sitions in the council's Board of Directors will be present at this meeting. They are Dick Ream, Big Spring, who has been nomi-nated as finance chairman; and Mrs. Edward Hamilton, Abilene who has accepted the nomination as second vice president. Both of these Girl Scouters have served the organization as former presidents of other Girl Scout Councils

Also present at this meeting will be Jack Holden, Abilene, who has served since January, 1959 as pubic relations committee chairman for the West Texas Council. Holden has been recalled into active military service; so this will be his last meeting with the Girl Scouts before he leaves for Fort Gordon, Ga.

The agenda for the fall board meeting will open with reports by district and committee chairmen. Study will be made of the plans for total coverage of the nation by Girl Scout Councils-and with this, proposed changes in the jurisdiction of the West Texas Council by adding three other counties to the 13 existing ones. The West Texas Girl Scout Council's participation in the Region 9 (Texas, New Mexico, and Oklahoma) Conference in Dallas on Nov. 1-2 will be discussed.

Big Spring board members are Ream, finance chairman; erings; lamps; draperies, blinds; Dan Conley, vice president; Mrs. curtains; mirrors; lawn mowers Ralph McLaughlin, district chair-

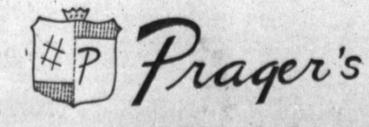
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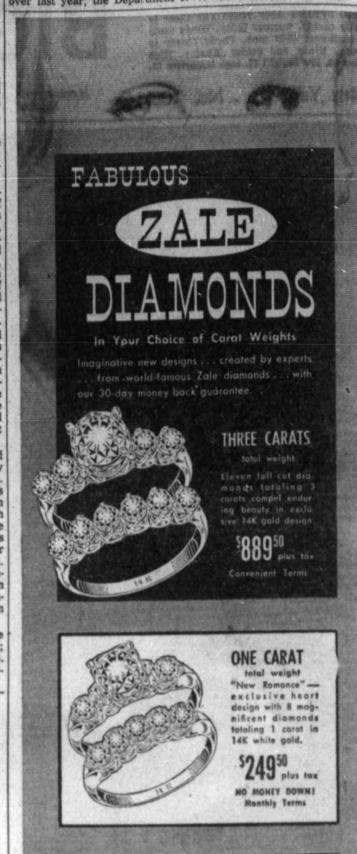


2-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Oct. 8, 1961

Death Rate Up

Public Safety said Saturday.

DPS figures for the year show 1 319 fatal accidents compared to AUSTIN UP - Traffic accidents 1,326 last year. There have been and deaths are up one per cent 1,626 deaths this year compared over last year, the Department of to 1,636 last year.





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Devised by the Wichita Falls of-

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a month for the seven months it

In addition to the collection on

had checks, the officers believe

that the department tends to reduce the worthless check habit.

"Worthless check offenses are

CONCENTRATES

Burns, whose office is the focal

has been in operation.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Oct. 8, 1961 3-A

Officers Propose Special Department By SAM BLACKBURN is in excess of \$50 (making the form bad checks. Establishment within the office of the loss that stores suffer from bad checks. Grant County Shoriff's office of the loss that stores suffer from bad checks. Howard County Sheriff's office to der serious study for some adopted here. We believe it will fenses will be proposed to the months. be of great help to the commu-Howard County Commissioners Robert Hickson, assistant man-nity, Court Monday. ager of Hemphill-Wells DepartThe plan to be offered, which ment Store, said Friday that he First National Bank, said that

is heartily in favor of the plan. He bankers feel the project is imporsaid that he has made a check tant and that it will be of help in has the endorsement of leading of retailers since the plan was coping with the mounting problem proposed and that the majority of worthless check writing. He are enthusiastic over the idea. established in Wichita Falls last LOSS REDUCED

Webb Party **Briefs Local**

A hundred officers and enlisted men of the local National Guard law enforcement in this county," unit assembled in the Armory he said, "Business establishments Thursday evening to hear a 21/2 lose thousands of dollars each hour briefing by Webb AFB speyear by bad check writers. My cialists.

Guardsmen

The specialists discussed every major phase of family services, of the time we should use on other explaining what the Guard family might expect in the way of benefits when they report for active "If this plan in Wichita County duty on Oct. 15.

Lt. Michael Ryder introduced Lt. Col. John F. Holt who welcomed the group. Commercial ransportation was explained by Mrs. Gail Johnson; Maj. L. R. Simpson discussed active duty from the Provost Marshal's angle. Legal problems which confront the newly-called to active duty, were explained by Capt. James E.

Greene. Lt. Ryder gave a rundown on the benefits that accrue to the man and his family on active aid that he and Mrs. Doris duty. These included commissary Owens, his secretary, have been and base exchange privileges; medical services, and others.

able to collect an average of \$600 medical services, and others.

a month this year in bad checks.

Hundreds of hot check complaints Lt. Col. Robert A. Weimer, chief are filed with him annually, medical officer at Webb, discussed Scores of offenders are brought hospital and medical problems before the county court and plead and gave a review of what active duty men could expect, and what

olan proposed by the sheriff's of- Personal affairs, and family fice is adopted that it will be of services were discussed assistance in dealing with the M. Sgt. Elmer Seitzler, and Mrs. Fred Romaniello. Jones office handles bad check A question and answer period cases where the amount involved followed the discussion.

voiced the hope the project would be initiated here.

structors: Albert M. Freeman, promotions were Raymond W. Robert C. Hess, Elbert C. Huffines Jr., Ronald E. Storz, Richard J. Stricker, and Peter F. Donald L. Evitt, Roland M. Grotte, and J. Stricker, and Peter F. Donald L. Evitt, Roland M. Grotte, and J. Stricker, and Peter F. Donald L. Evitt, Roland M. Grotte, and J. Stricker, and Peter F. Donald L. Evitt, Roland M. Grotte, and J. Stricker, and Peter F. Donald L. Evitt, Roland M. Grotte, and J. Stricker, and Peter F. Donald L. Evitt, Roland M. Grotte, and J. Stricker, and Peter F. Donald L. Evitt, Roland M. Grotte, and J. Stricker, and Peter F. Donald L. Evitt, Roland M. Grotte, and J. Stricker, and Peter F. Donald L. Evitt, Roland M. Grotte, and J. Stricker, and Peter F. Donald L. Evitt, Roland M. Grotte, and J. Stricker, and Peter F. Donald L. Evitt, Roland M. Grotte, and J. Stricker, and Peter F. Donald L. Evitt, Roland M. Grotte, and J. Stricker, and Peter F. Donald L. Evitt, Roland M. Grotte, and J. Stricker, and Peter F. Donald L. Evitt, Roland M. Grotte, and J. Stricker, and Peter F. Donald L. Evitt, Roland M. Grotte, and J. Stricker, and Peter F. Donald L. Evitt, Roland M. Grotte, and J. Stricker, and Peter F. Donald L. Evitt, Roland M. Grotte, and J. Stricker, and Peter F. Donald L. Evitt, Roland M. Grotte, and J. Stricker, and J. Stricker, and Peter F. Donald L. Evitt, Roland M. Grotte, and J. Stricker, and J. Strick on hand to back up Cox and Jones when they go before the commissioners with their plan.

Cox said that it will require that a full time deputy be added to the sheriff's department. This man's entire time will be devoted to receiving worthless checks from merchants, preparing records, running down the offender and seeking to have the check made good. Where these efforts fail, it will be the deputy's duty to prepare charges either in the county or the district court. SPECIAL RULE

Cox emphasized that it is important that once the check has been placed in the hands of the the enterprise ends. If the check writer, he said, comes back to the store and seeks to pay off the check, the merchant must tell the man to deal with the sheriff's of-

If a check writer shows up at the office of the county attorney or the district attorney, trying to pay off his check, the same rule must apply.

Cox estimated that suppliesforms which have been designed and prepared by the Wichita County officers and have proved effective-will cost around \$400. Other needed equipment will be a filing cabinet, desk, typewriter and similiar equipment. It is recognized that if the com-

missioners do look with favor on the plan, it cannot be activated before the first of the year. The proposed conference this week is seek official approval of the plan and clear the way for the sheriff's department to make preliminary arrangements for the

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Col, Wilson Banks (center) poses with new captains 32 Webb AFB Officers Win | mond Seaman of the aircraft electrical division.

Promotions To Captain Thirty-two promotions to cap- ficers of the 3561st Student Squadtain were announced at Webb AFB ron: Leon W. Babcock Jr., Don-

last week, effective Oct. 15. All ald E. Ernst, James W. Marlin, receiving the upward steps were Charles B. Skelton, and Robert K. Of the 32 promoted, eight were Robert C. Hess, Elbert C. Hufmembers of the 331st Fighter Interceptor Squadron, and 24 were and J. Stricker, and Peter F. Swanson.

The Pilot Training Group, re- receive promotions were: John ceived 11 for its permanent party Genewicz, Class 62H; Robert W. officers and seven for the student Buck Jr., Class 62G; Henry Griesofficers, a total of 18. M and S ser, 62H; William J. Ludwig, Class

Five of the 18 selected for promotion in the 3560th Pilot Training Group were Military Training Of- of flight maintenance, and Rayand the Legal Office had one each. Roy M. Goliotti, 63C.

Stein Jr. Six went to flying in-

THIRTY-TWO ARE PROMOTED

The seven student officers to Group and the Hospital Group, 62G; Bruce A. Nagle, Class 62G; two each; the Chaplains Corps, William H. Niles, Class 62H; and

cal Administrative Branch, and Howard Count Nurse Monna L. Mumper were the Court Monday. two officers of the Hospital Group Also promoted on the list were business establishments and the James E. Leath of the Chaplains banks of Big Spring, will be cop-Corps, and Ronald R. Austin of jed after a similiar department the Legal Staff. Pilots of the 331st FIS to receive | March.

Jerry McMichael, and Richard L. Sullivan Jr.

Adolph A. Lindsley of the Medi-

Assistant DA

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Wayne Speck, 28, of Waco, former secre-

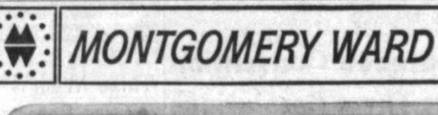


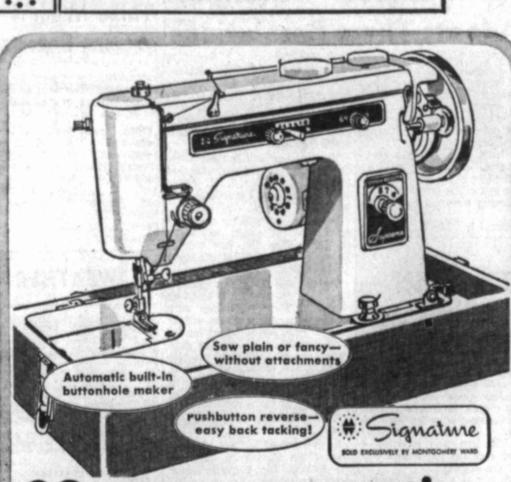
Highway Department Building Started

Workmen began preparing the foundation last week for the new building to be occupied by the local engineering staff of the Texas Highway Department. The building, at Northeast 12th and

Snyder Highway, is being built by Jones Construction Co. One hundred working days are allotted

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New Method Of Garbage Disposal

Two pits have been completed just east of the hill at the present city dump grounds. Garbage trucks will begin dumping in the new pits Monday morning in a pilot move to estimate the cost and feasibility of using the sanitary fill method of garbage and trash

disposal by the City of Big Spring. After being dumped the garbage will be compacted and covered. The photograph, made from the top of the hill at the present dump, shows the new road to the pits shown in the background

4 West Berliners Nabbed By Red Police At Border

lice captured four West Berliners | Eventually they were taken by an arm. in two border incidents Saturday. car to East Berlin and put on the Three were released after 10 elevated train at the Friedrich-

The fourth man was shot and wounded by a Red border guard Berlin to the Western sectors. before being taken away in handcuffs, West Berlin police said.

West Berlin officers said both incidents occurred on the East side of the border between bars and exchanged words with through the wire into East Gerthe French sector of West Berlin and surrounding Communist East ently angered the guards because about 30 and the third was esti-German territory.

They said the four were seized by the Communists because they went up to a barbed wire fence along the border. The fence is not directly on the border and at some points is as much as 40 yards on the East side. West Berlin police said this fact apparently is not known by many West Berliners.

The three men later released were forced at gunpoint to crawl through the wire.

They told the police they had

PUBLIC RECORDS sacked the hou were missing.

E. C. Smith Construction Co. 2608 and 2700 Cindy Lane, to build two new residences at \$10.000 each, \$20.000.

Robert A. Heinse, 536 Scott Drive, to build new residence at \$10.000 each, \$20.000.

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A woman called from Northwest

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Bill Guinn. 1705 Runnels. Cadillac.

Bettle Wemack Pipeline Co. Ford truck.

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ED IN HOWARD COUNTY COURT

Birl:
Shirley L. Wortham, speeding
Pedro Mares Contress, drunkenness.
Charles T. Hale, speeding
Richard T. Gregory, speeding
Richard L. Henderson, speeding.
Cleo Lane Thomas, speeding.
Case appealed from justice of peace
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Cases filed by county attorney:

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Jerry Floyd Lang. DWI

Ethel Archer Glenn. DWI

Mrs. Buddy Abshier worthless check.

C. V. Parker. worthless check.

Mrs. Della Howell, worthless check.

Kerry F. Cochran. worthless check. CARD OF THANKS

Rolin Fitzgerald Mrs. Rolin Fitzgerald

W. A. Fitzgerald and Family



route still operating from East actual border, so the man was on Police gave these accounts of time.

one of them fired a submachine

Police Check Two Shootings

About 10 hours later they reported to a precinct station in Wedding, a borough in the French eral calls Friday afternoon and and he insisted the West must reprowlers.

Two suits, reported as valued at In those 12 years the Red rebeen taken by Red guards to the \$250, were reported missing from gime has angled assiduously for town of Oranienburg, about 20 a house on West Fourth shortly diplomatic recognition. So far this recommended to receive the \$1,000 check to be used for the miles north of Berlin. There they after 5 p.m. Friday. The woman has been accorded only by Comwho called said someone had ran- munist bloc nations. sacked the house but only the suits

ton, told police that two boys pressed for a peace treaty with

Bobert A. Heinze, 528 build new residence, \$17,000.

FILED IN 118TH DISTRICT COURT
Olivia Salyer vs. Kyle C. Salyer. suit tom," at 9:30 p.m. She called again Vuda Ryerson vs. Charles A. Ryerson, at 10 p.m. and said he was back Cities Service Oil Co. vs. C. C. Brown, again. Police investigating saw a it on note.

Cities Service Oil Co. vs. Michael Brown said they would keep a watch on lie Linn vs Marion Linn, suit for the house, but did not believe the peeper would be back because the woman's husband shot at him sev- Jefferson Stuteville, 75, were held men received certificates and lived here prior to 1940, leaving eral times.

> La Tango bar, 300 N. Gregg. Sgt. P. D. O'Brien officiating. Jack Hackney, and two patroldid not hit anyone.

wright et ux. Lot 2. Block 4. Ridgelea Terrace.

L. H. Merworth et ux to Edward K. Pisher et al. two tracts: 34 acre and 75 acre in Section 4. Block 32. township I south.

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At Least They

It seemed that the question was: to abandon or not to abandon. The manager of a local trailer

court told police at 2 p.m. Friday Stuteville, Hal Hensley, and J. B. Department of Public Safety. Our sincere thanks to the kind that four children, ages 2 to 9, friends, neighbors and relatives for had been abandoned there. Police expressions of sympathy, beautiful Capt. Walter Eubanks spent the flowers, and other courtesies ex afternoon taking the children first tended to us at the passing of to the health unit for cleaning up, then to a local doctor for treatment of sores and a medical check, then back to County Nurse Bo Bowen where he thought he left them for the night.

They knew they had had a bath when she was finished with have been charged with shoplifting Mrs. Homer Hart, was crowned

At 7 p.m. their father called at the police station for the children. They were released to the parents who were given an escort out of town since they said they were on their way to Arizona.

was at the bedside of his moth- curred on Sept. 29. er, Mrs. C. W. Rhoads, 78, in the hospital at Decatur on Saturday when she died. She was suffering from a malignancy. Rhoads had returned Wednesday from Decatur, but he was called back. Jr., 8, was killed Friday night First place prize for floats went dren, will be the presiding officer, Weather Bureau said it would ar-

Then the man was led away in handcuffs. At this point the wire East German territory at the

In the second incident passers-A man in his mid-50s went up by at Frohnau saw three men beto the Communist barrier at Lue- ing forced at gunpoint to crawl the Communist guards. He appar- many. Two were believed to be mated to be 18. Nobody in the West saw what led to their arrest by the frontier guards.

The incidents came as East Germans celebrated the 12th anniversary of the founding of their Communist republic.

Soviet Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan, speaking at an openair rally, offered the Soviet Union's "most effective guarantees" for a free city of West Berlin. He Big Spring police received sev- did not define these guarantees in 1949.

The nonrecognition by the bulk of the world was obviously much day night. Richard McCormick, 308 Creigh- on the mind of speakers as they

Stuteville

ment in 1932. He made his home, never married.

Survivors were two brothers, the tire. Ben and Dick Stuteville, Big G. R. Gibson, patrolman station-Hensley, Big Spring.

and R. L. McCullough.

Neat Trick **Ends In Court**

There was no explanation just how the deed was done but it was a neat trick.

in a complaint filed by Furr's and Wacker's plaint handed to Wayne Burns.

Mrs. Rhoads Dies packages of silver glitter. The goods were recovered and Charles Rhoads, 800 Lancaster. The complaint said the theft oc-

Crushed To Death

AUSTIN (7) - Shelby Bowles in the parade.

Premier Khrushchev

Mikoyan said the lack of such a treaty created tension between strasse station. This is the only barrier is about 20 yards from the the big powers and among the German people. He said the treaty should stabilize the situation, which has been built up since World War II, and legalize the borders defined in the Pots dam agreement.

The rally in the Marx-Engels Square, at the opposite end of Unter Den Linden Boulevard from the Brandenburg Gate, was a lack-luster affair. Perhaps 20,000

Two Truckers

Transport Co. of Big Spring were Charlie Sullivan by sending a at a dinner meeting held at the library is becoming one of the Wagon Wheel Restaurant Saturbetter ones in the area.

Owen Calvin Johnston and Ray- A bulldozer unearthed an an-

commander of the Texas Depart- from a bank, etc. Could have been ment of Public Safety, Midland, someone lost the key-but that's made the presentation to John-too prosaic. ston, and Perry Husband of the Hobbs Trailer Co., Lubbock, made Anyone know the whereabouts Funeral services for Thomas the presentation to Lilly. Both of Calvin Bradford Gentry Jr.? He from the Nalley-Pickle chapel cigarette lighters, plus billfold size to enroll in Adamson High School

Burial was in the City Cemetery ing the lives of a service station notify him of a reunion Nov. 24. MARKANII DEEDS
Henry Carlyle Starnes to Warren Chenter, et uk. Lot 7 Block 2. Amended East the bullet went into the bar but Funeral Home. He died Friday at did not hit anyone.

Men investigated and found where under direction of Nalley-Pickle operator and his wife at Ranger the bullet went into the bar but Funeral Home. He died Friday at did not hit anyone. men investigated and found where under direction of Nalley-Pickle operator and his wife at Ranger John G. O'Rourke, 4015 South 12:10 p.m. in Colorado City, fol. tempted to hold up the station pleased to know of Gentry's Addition

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Ichnoton pulled on the highway at

> Mitchell County and farmed in the and two children whose car blew Moore Community until his retire- a tire and went into a bar ditch filled with water near Dimmit for the past few years, at his cab- June 19. He pulled the car from in on Lake Colorado City. He was the ditch after attaching a chain under water, and then changed

Spring; three sisters, Mrs. Pearl ed in Big Spring, investigated the tor of Civil Defense, accompanied Lewis, Midland, Mrs. Byrdie two incidents and made recom-Deats, Fort Worth, and Mrs. Cleo mendations for the awards. The Hobbs Knight of the Road Awards Pallbearers were Douglas, Cal. are sponsored by Hobbs Trailers, vin, James, Ben Jr., and Ross Texas Safety Association, and

Gayle Hart Named Queen

Homecoming Queen at the half bilization. time during the Colorado City- Featured at the annual banquet The police reported in the com- Winters football game Saturday will be Frank Ellis, Washington,

county attorney, that the pair had taken 14 assorted sweaters; one by the student council and the cipal address. big handbag; three baby dresses; Queen was selected by the student two sets of pedal-pushers and four body and announced at the game. Herman Kahn, White Plains, packages of silver glitter. The seven candidates were N. Y., on Nature of War and De-Orinea Feaster, Miss Hart, Lynda terents," Berry said. Roger L. the two are at liberty on bond. Carter, Judy McGuire, Jeanie Counsel of Stamford Research In-Gundrum, Marilyn Russell, and stitute on What Can Be Saved;

Susan Hughes. held in downtown Colorado City at Civil Defense Partnership in Na-2 p.m., with several floats en- tional Disasters, are other tered. The Queen candidates rode speakers.

Mrs. Rhoads and daughter left when a 10,000-pound road roller to the Spanish Club \$100, second to and will also introduce Lt. Law-rive early Sunday and likely would cued chicken during the meeting. Saturday for Decatur. Services are rolled down a hill and crushed the Jet Masters, \$30, and third to rence C. Kuster, of the North the Future Farmers chapter \$20. American Air Defense Command. west Texas.

(Continued from Page One)

ester. This is 71/2 per cent up from a year ago, but the actual course load the 7,577 semester hours of work being taken is up by 20 per cent.

The deposit total (which for the first time included the new Coahoma State Bank figures) stood at \$33,023,784 last week, bank call reports showed. This was \$2,331, 779 ahead of the comparable time last year and is exceeded only by other calls on record

Another favorable business sign was in the building permit total. September building was a fair \$302,715, which made the year's total \$3,810,305. This is hardly booming, but it's a million and a half ahead of a year ago,

Area law enforcement officers paid their respects to Miller Harris, Howard County sheriff, last week. They named him president of the West Central Texas Law Enforcement Association, In his new role, the sheriff will preside over the semi-annual meetings of the regional group of officers.

Ronnie Anderson took first honors with his pig in the annual 4-H and FFA swine show here last week, and First National Bank paid \$1.25 for the champ porker. The reserve champion shown by Travis Reid brought \$1 a pound from the Coahorna State Bank Joe Barnes had the best breeding gilt and also won this class in the Sears' show, Lawrence Long had the best boar; Wayne Hoffman had the best Sears' boar.

Seems like the early autumn weekends are bidding for weather violence. Another front blew in ast Sunday evening with mile-aminute gusts, rain and some hail. There was some wind damage, and a few fields of grain were damaged. Rain was highly localized, but in the Center Point section 21/2 inches fell.

Donald V. Malone, a former Big Springer, who is now a naval photomapper, has had a mountain near the South Pole named for him. Incidentally, Jimmy Bettle, El Paso, son of Albert Bettle, who was reared here, leaves within a few weeks for 15 months of high altitude research at the South

Crestview Baptist Church is having open house this afternoon in its new plant in northeastern Big Spring. The attractive plant is valued at about \$60,000 and should serve a large number of people in that area.

The Big Spring Concert Association series got off to a good start Saturday evening with Grant pianist, scoring solid hit. The association, incidentally, had to shut down ticket sales at the beginning of the week, and many who had put off sending checks were caught without tickets. Too band the auditorium doesn't have about another 500 seats.

Warren Burnett, Odessa attorney, gave a substantial memorial Two truck drivers for the Eagle last week to the late Judge Hobbs Knight of the Road Award Howard County Law Library. This

mond W. Lilly were both cited for cient cast iron strongbox last courtesy and quick thinking, be week on the O. H. Derington yond their call of duty, in inci- property. This battered relic had dents where the lives of people a hole blown in it, giving rise to conjecture that it could have been Maj. W. E. (Pat) Speir, regional lifted from a stagecoach, stolen

Another shooting was reported at Saturday at 4 p.m., with Dr. reproductions of the certificates. in Dallas. The class of '41 there is Johnston was credited with sav- seeking to learn of his address to

Berry Attends CD Meetings

W. D. Berry, Big Spring direcby Mrs. Berry and granddaughpartment of Defense school at the Alameda Naval Air Training Station. He will also attend the National Civil Defense Council Conference in Los Angeles Oct. 20.

The San Francisco school will feature emergency planning and last year to anyone who would will run from Oct. 11-14, Berry said.

United States Civil Defense Coun- citizenship and never return. cil is made up of 400 Civil De-COLORADO CITY (SC) - Miss fense directors, who will discuss Gayle Hart, daughter of Mr. and planning and make suggestions story, Nesmith exchanged Dillon's to the Office of Civil Defense Mo-

D C., National Civil Defense Di-Seven candidates were chosen rector, who will deliver the prin-"Other key speakers will be

Robert F. Sheay, vice president of A Homecoming Day parade was Red Cross, Washington, D. C. on

Maj. General Robert E. Con- the Panhandle Saturday.

EDUCATOR REPORTS ON EXPERIMENT

Young Pupils Respond To Rigorous Methods

WASHINGTON (AP) - "Grade school children are able and anxious to do much more work than the average school demands. All they need is the opportunity.

Carl F. Hanse, District of Columbia superintendent of schools thus reported Saturday on his pet project-an experiment in rigorous education in the elementary Hansen, chief architect of the

"Amidon Plan" which has at-

tracted attention and stirred con-

troversy among educators, said Washington youngsters are learning to read in kindergarten, and to start writing compositions in the first grade. He told the annual meeting of the Council for Basic Education that both children and parents are enthusiastic about the program

in all subject fields. Basically, the Amidon Plan, named for the elementary school where the experiment began a year ago, lays heavy stress on teaching the traditional "Three R's" to a cross-section of chil-

and that tests show a generally

consistent pattern of superiority

Here, as outlined in Hansen's speech, are some of the main ideas of the plan: "Some principles of geometry are now incorporated in the kin-

dergarten and first grade studies.

Phonics and reading are taught

in the kindergarten-which is no longer a play school but an integrated part of the total program. Written compositions of many kinds should be required from the first grade.

"Grammar should be taught systematically, beginning with the fourth grade.

"A system of phonics should be taught to pupils beginning at the kindergarten level. When they begin to read, kindergarten and first grade children should learn how letters and syllables make up words.

"U.S. history should be taught in chronological order in the fifth grade. That replaces an indefinite curriculum organization that included units on such themes as transportation, inventions, and cereals.

Along with the new and tougher curriculum, Hansen said, the teacher has a new and tougher role to play in the Amidon system.

"The simple truth is that the teacher is in the classroom to teach," he said, instead of being there as "a learner along with the children, a moderator of endless panel sessions, a passive and subdued adult in a situation where adults are to be seen but not

"Under the Amidon concept, the teacher returns to the front of the room with chalk in hand.

Versatile Pianist Charms Local Audience Saturday

Grant Johannsen not only took | priviledged to hear a virtuoso so | also particularly loved the valseon the masters Saturday night in liberally endowed with the equip- caprice No. 2, Opus 59 from Faure. opening the Big Spring Concert ment that goes into a master season, but he matched drawing pianist. Mr. Johannsen is a strong Schumann was played with a power with Paladin and Marshal physical specimen, and this was poetic touch, but it remained for Dillon. Any way you take it, Mr. translated to magnificent per-Johannsen came out very well, formance in the majestic, cres-

Not since Percy Grainger and down the house in a great burst of

endo passages. Never has a local Upwards of 1,000 were delighted audience heard the likes of his the wizardry of this versatile Precipitato from Prokofieff's Sonplanist, and they were loath to let ata No. 7. This, on the heels of a deeply moving andante, brought

heard such a pianist. It is hardly He demonstrated his artistry at selections from Gershwin, the proper to compare artists, but Mr. the very outset, moving from the saucy "Study in Ragtime" by Johannsen more than measured up allegro to the scherzo-allegretta Virgil Thompson, and then a few vivace in Beethoven's Sonata in E bars of Chopin's great prelude

DIRECTORS NAMED

Farm Bureau Convention Adopts Three Resolutions Wrecks Reported

three foreign policy resolutions others reelected), Arlis Yater; were adopted by members attend- Pct. 2, Lawrence Davis, O. D. ing the annual Farm Bureau coun- O'Daniel Jr.; Pct. 3, Ross Hill, ty convention held Saturday in the Neil Fryar; Pct. 4, Leland Wallstudent union building of Howard ace, Dub Coats; at large, Ray-County Junior College.

Joe Dunn, Farm Bureau insur- The directors are to meet Tuesance agent, introduced the direc day to elect one of their number the following directors were elect-

Precinct 1, Lloyd Robinson

Texas Writer **Exiles Himself**

HOUSTON (AP)-Charles Hugh Dillon said goodbye Saturday to the United States and a way of life he claims to despise. The 57-year-old writer flew to

out of the country. Dillon, son of a once prominent Tuesday. Then New Zealand offi-

Robert E. Nesmith is the engineer who offered a one-way ticket menace. than in the United States. Nesmith required only that the person ac-The annual conference of the cepting his offer renounce U.S. At Dillon's request, the Houston

Chronicle said in a copyrighted steamship ticket to New Zealand for an airline ticket to Denmark. Dillon said he will renounce

in Denmark, the Chronicle said. the Danish state as that which best resembles my conception of any form or place, which will ina socialist nation and, too, I have sure that none of the remaining friends there who will help me," Dillon said. "I leave with no bitterness and

Major Norther

no regrets," Dillon said.

By .The Associated Press A major norther moved toward

Nine directors were elected and elected the first time and all mond Stallings.

tors. Following its procedure of president, replacing J. H. Fryar Kidd Toland, Odessa; 1612 E. 3rd, electing half of the board annually, who has resigned. Fryar is moving Arthur F. Hernandez, 509 NW 5th, to Stanton. Holdover directors are Loy

Acuff, R. V. Middleton, Ray Walker, Larry Shaw, W. Ray Echols, Ralph White, R. E. Martin, and J. H. Fryar.

During the business meeting, Ross Hill, vice president, acted as chairman. Three resolutions were unanimously approved and will be sent to the state convention as Galveston in November. The delegates named to attend include O. D. O'Daniel Sr., Neil Fryar, J. S. Jackson, Ray Fleeman, Ralph White, Roy Anderson and W. Ray

Echols. The resolutions as adopted in-

Denmark for his self-imposed exile. His fare was paid by a Houston engineer who wants him out of the country.

Be it resolved — that the policies of the Monroe Doctrine and west portion Monday. Cooler northwest of the country. the treaties the Organization of American States be recognized Boston family, first picked New and enforced in this hemisphere. ter, left Saturday for San Fran- Zealand for a new home, but visa This would necessarily lead to cisco, Calif., for the annual De- troubles cancelled his departure our taking steps to destroy by any means necessary, the foothold of cials indicated he might not be Communism in Cuba or in any allowed to enter the country at other country in this hemisphere to free any people who have or could be enslaved by this Godless

> ers of this nation, in their negotiations with the Communist leaders whose only ambition is to dominate the entire world, give absolutely no more concessions or aid in any form to any country in the Communist Bloc, and make no compromises that would help the Communist cause in any way.

Be it resolved-that the United U.S. citizenship when he arrives States take and maintain an offensive stand in this Cold War "Next to New Zealand, I regard and meet with a greater crushing force the Communist Challenge in free poples shall be enslaved. Echols submitted the resolutions

to the convention.

roll Davidson, Chamber of Commerce manager, spoke on the American way of life. Members and guests ate barbe-

The Forest Scenes (Opus 82) by the lively Hunters Song to set the stage for the hauntingly beautiful Farewell. If Mr. Johannsen could play with such strength and power as has not been seen and heard here, he was equally moving in the tender passages

Local audiences have never been Flat, Opus 31, No. 3. His listeners For a man who had just acquitted himself as few could have done on the robust Prokofieff fare, this was an exquisite ending. Mr. Johannsen is indeed no less than one of the nation's top flight

Three Minor

Accidents investigated by police since noon Friday were of a minor nature through 10 p.m. Saturday.

No injuries were reported. Those investigated, with locations and drivers involved, were: Fourth and Franklin, Forrest Price Hendrix, Westbrook, and Frankie and Thelma F. Wisener, 910 Scurry; Third and Gregg, Allie Perry, Knott Route, and James Rountree, 1405 Ohio.

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Clear northwest.

RTHWEST TEXAS: Increasing liness porthern Panhandle and turn-much colder Sunday and Sunday, becoming mostly cloudy with ocual light rain Monday. Clear to particularly and mild southern Panhandle Change. NORTHWEST

TEMPERATURES SPRING to free any people who have or could be enslaved by this Godless menace.

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"SMALL AND GRASPING"

DEAR SMALL: The gift should

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few tips on how to fix her hair,

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the way she looks, to keep it to

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woman if she would take a little

time with herself. How can I help

her without getting her mad at me? I am 13. EMBARRASSED

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DEAR EMBARRASSED: It is

DEAR ABBY: My life is such and have a good figure and dress an unhappy mess I don't know well, I don't go to church so don't where to begin. I am 22 years old. send me to my clergyman. I can't program putting 3,900 paperback I am not married, engaged or going with anyone. I never have had a date or kissed anyone. Once a boy tried to kiss me and I didn't know how to respond. When I OLD MAID AT 22 OLD MAID AT 22 OLD MAID AT 22 Students parents and school of was in high school I had several DEAR OLD MAID: To have boys for friends, but they never friends you must be a friend. For ficials will be requested later to one troubled by shyness, this is

asked me out. All the girls I know are either married or have boy friends. If a boy shows an interest in me I become frightened and don't know how to act. My relatives call me "old maid" behind my back, and some even to my face. I am not unattractive. I am neat and clean

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AFB joins the nation in observing our family, and I would like some National Fire Prevention Week. All fire department personnel have been called . . . will make rap-at-your-door visits to the various sections, touch off fire drills and give out-door lectures and fire fighting demonstra-

tions to evacuees. more appropriately. Monday at 10:30 a.m. there will be assemblies of military and civilian personnel at the Base Theatre; a repeat will be held at

3:30 in the afternoon. The annual prevention display competition among the units will climax the week's program the winning unit will receive the base plaque, now held by the hos-

Unit inspection will continue throughout the week and citations and awards will be made on the basis of these inspections.

Protests To Rail Abandonment Filed

suggestions in a more tactful way, WASHINGTON (AP) - Three and your mother will probably be protests to the proposed abandon- more receptive. And perhaps even ment by the Texas & New Orleans grateful. Railroad of almost 64 miles of track between Kenedy and Shiner,

help you solve your problem. For Tex. have been filed. The protests were filed with the a personal reply, enclose a Interstate Commerce Commission stamped, self-addressed envelope by the Kenedy Chamber of Com- and send to Box 3365, Beverly merce, the Runge Chamber of Hills, Calif. Commerce and Cuero, Inc., a corporation in DeWitt County, Tex. They said the railroad's pro- Have a Lovely Wedding," send 50 posal would have an adverse ef- cents to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif. fect on industry in the area.

Crossword Puzzle

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Paperbacks For Schools

AUSTIN (AP)—The State Board of Education voted Saturday to give paperback textbooks a trial The board authorized a pilot

Students, parents, and school ofdetermine the results of the test. not easy. But you must make an A report will be made to the 1963 effort to give of yourself through legislature.

Some estimates are that the association with people-at your state might save one-third to oneoffice, in charity work, at church. half of the initial cost of text-No one goes through life wholly books by switching to paper backs. "alone" except by choice - his choice, Relax, dear, you have The study was authorized by the recent legislature. nothing to lose but your loneliness. The board gave the Texas Edu-

cation Agency staff orders to pro-vide them with full information College. DEAR ABBY: When parents have passed away what happens to the gifts given to them by their on the protests made against 27 Special Fire Drills

to the gifts given to them by their children? Does any one of the children?

opposing a number of books sub-mitted for adoption at a Sept. 14 hearing.

Air Route

other members of your family DEAR ABBY: My mother does not care what she looks like when she goes anywhere. I gave her a sentative in Mexico said.

First Teacher Training Program Planned Friday Band Help

Students take a day off Friday while teachers attend school for the first in-service program of the year is scheduled by the Big Spring Independent School District.

Guest speakers for the sessions at the High School auditorium will be Dan M. Krausse, Dr. George A. Knaggs, Houston, and Dr. Martin S. Shockley, Denton.

Principal guest speaker is Dr. George A. Knaggs, registrar at the University of St. Thomas in Houston. In the teaching system

Houston. In the teaching system English at North Texas State Unisince 1946, Dr. Knaggs has taught physical education in Texas and scholar in literature has been ac-London, England. He was assist-ant principal at the American Air cieties and has been president of Force School in Fairford, Eng- the Poetry Society of Texas since

He has written fiction, poems, Since 1957, he has been with the essays and book reviews, appear-University of St. Thomas, holding lng often in American Literature, speak on physical education and the position of director of student teaching until 1960, when he Publications of the Modern Lan- sion with physical education inguage Association and others. tee for School and College to be tion and by all secondary math-

> KRAUSSE Krausse will deliver the key- grammed instructions in mathenote address during the first ses- matics. sion at 8:45 a.m. His speech will be entitled "The Teaching Pro- p.m. on the two R's, reading and

held here Saturday

writing. His presentation will be At 10:15 a.m. Dr. Knaggs will followed by a panel discussion.

HERE SATURDAY

Literature To Be In The Spotlight

Literature as a Key to Under-standing Life is the theme of the 1961 Fall Workshop of the Texas Joint English Committee for School and College meetings Sat-urday at Howard County Junior Assembling in the auditorium at

9 a.m. for registration will be top instructors and school administrators in District Four. Dr. Martin S. Shockley, professor of English at North Texas

State University in Denton, is guest speaker. This well-known literary scholar has been active in numerous professional societies and has avid readers of his works of fiction, poetry and book re-

His professional background includes positions at the Citadel, the

MEXICO CITY (4) — An air passenger route between Mexico College and Evansville College. He has held his present position at DR. MARTIN S. SHOCKLEY and Rome by way of Montreal is being considered by the Italian airline Alitalia, the line's representation of the Italian airline Alitalian airl American Association of Univerthe Texas Institute of Letters,

sity Professors, College English Association, Modern Language Association of America and National Council of Teachers of English. He has been president of the Poetry Society of Texas since 1954. Registration and coffee are scheduled between 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. at the HCJC auditorium. A general assembly will follow at 10 the widow, Mrs. W. M. Aton; a.m. with Mrs. Anne Bynum pre- three other brothers, Bob, Bill and siding. Mrs. Marjorie Morris, Don Aton of Binghamton; and two Odessa College, will give the in- daughters, Carolyn Aton and Mrs.

by Sam M. Anderson, superintend- son, Roger, preceded him in death ent of the Big Spring Independent about three years ago. School District, and Dr. W. A. Hunt, president of the college. The remainder of the morning will be taken up by greetings from Mrs. Nadine Gordon, president of District Four of the TSTA, Colo-

shop, Elizabeth K. Martin will act man of the school's finance comas moderator, er for the luncheon session at the school will get \$100,000 a year for Student Union Building. Leslie Kel- five years to support the basic ley, HCJC, will give the invoca- science departments.

Participating schools in District Four are in Andrews, Gail, Crane, Welch, Lamesa, Odessa, Seminole, eagraves, Garden City, Ackerly forsan, Lenorah, Stanton, Midand, Colorado City, Loraine, Westbrook, Fluvanna, Hermleigh, Snyder, Ira, McCamey, Rankin,

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structors on the panel will follow.

ematics teachers and principals.

To the Editor: In behalf of the Big Spring Band Boosters Association I would like to take this opportunity to thank you, the members of the Herald staff, and the citizens of Big Spring for the wonderful support that we have received this year.

As you know, we are currently endeavoring to raise some \$5,800 this year which will be used to pay for the new uniforms at Runnels Junior High, finance the Senior High Band trip to Corpus Christi, buy the senior band students a acket, and to pay some incidental bills such as medals won at contests, etc.

Thanks to your efforts and the backing that we have received, we have raised a little over \$800 this year on our membership drive, our bake sale, the sale of Big Spring Steer pennants, and the rental of pillows at the local foot-

With your continued support and the support of the citizens of Big Spring we will continue to do our best to encourage our local band severed and tossed about Dr. Shockley will also be guest speaker at the Fall Workshop of the Texas Joint English Committees

Dr. Shockley will also be guest students in order that they might a.m. will be held by the Texas be part of a school band program Educational Secretaries Association of which we all may truly be which we all may truly be

Sincerely yours, WALTER STROUP The latter group will discuss pro-Big Spring Band Boosters Assn. Hunt, 31, of Odessa, His bond was Dr. Shockley will speak at 1:30

LETTER TO EDITOR | Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Oct. 8, 1961 5-A

Thanks For County Cotton Band Help So the Editor: To the Big Spring Band Slowly Opens

rop is gradually getting ready the West Texas area in cotton It was estimated Friday that harvested. The estimated crop in

the crop is now 35 per cent open. Dawson is fixed by the Texas Em-Gins have handled 5,280 bales so playment Commission at 175,000 far this season - estimated as bales but there are many who about 10 per cent of the 50,000 think this estimate is conserva-Martin County's ginning hit 16,- Dawson and Martin counties 125 bales as the week ended. This which felt the first frost of the

crop and 40 per cent of the fields was so light it did no harm. are now open and ready for harvesting.

Dawson County, with 60,538

Odessa Child Killed By Car

ODESSA OP - Lynn Sturdivant, 11, was killed by a car as he walked along a highway here Thursday night. His body was Nolan County, with a 19,000 bale 100

Police near Midland stopped a car with only one headlight burning and damage to a front fender. Charges of failure to stop and render aid were filed against Billy

is 20 per cent of the 85,000 bale season during last week. The nip Glasscock County has ginned 2,600 bales of its 12,000 bale crop and half of its crop is ready for picking. Scurry, Nolan, Mitchell Fisher counties are eyeing the weather warily. They have many

tive. There were a few spots in

dependent on the frost staying out Nolan County, with a 19,000 bale crop estimated, has ginned only 322 bales and only eight per cent of the cotton is open. Scurry County has ginned 1,645 of an estimated 38,000 bale crop. The fields are

acres of late cotton and the ripen-

ing of this cotton is almost wholly

about 15 per cent open. Fisher County has reduced its crop estimate from 45,000 to 40,-000 bales and so far only 1,327 bales have been ginned. The fields

are about 15 per cent open. Mit-chell County had a 38,000 bale crop in sight and only 1,345 bales ginned so far. The crop is 18 per

SPECIAL

Tues. - Wed. - Thurs.

HCRC To Elect 6 New Directors

County Rehabilitation Center Squeaky Thompson, Lester Mor-(formerly the Crippled Children's ton, Mrs. Obie Bristow, Mrs. Ros Center) will be held on Thurs-Col. Robert A. Wiemer. day, Oct. 19, at 5 p.m., at the Center, Eighth and Owens.

ed, under the system electing a secretary, and Hollingsworth, third of the board each year. Sub- treasurer. sequently, new officers will be

A nominating committee com-posed of Jack Little, Rev. Donald Hungerford, Mrs, Ernest Welch tions, It is an outgrowth of the and Bo Bowen will submit a list Crippled Children's Society.

The terms of these four, together with E. C. Smith and Pete Cook, expire this year. Holdover directors include S. M. Anderson, George Zachariah, Clyde Hollings-worth, Dr. F. W. Lurting, Daryle

Al Aton's Father Dies In New York

N. Y. Reports reaching here indicated that he died in his sleep. Services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Allen Funeral Home in nearby Endicott, N. Y. Al Aton left here Friday morning by airline after learning of his

father's death. Besides him, survivors include Irene Haskell of Binghamton Welcome to the guests will be and several grandchildren. One

Baylor Grant

HOUSTON OF - Baylor Univer-District Four of the TSTA, Colorado City, and by a panel discus-a \$500,000 grant from the M. D. sion on the theme of the work- Anderson Foundation, the chairmittee said Saturday, Lamar Dr. Shockley will be the speak- Fleming Jr. said the Houston

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Annual meeting of the Howard | Hohertz, Mrs. Buford Hull Officers whose terms expire are

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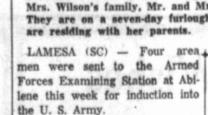


Pvt. Benny D. Parker, left, and his brother-in-law, Pfc. Norman E. Wilson, right, who serve with the 51st Infantry, 2nd Armored Division. Fort Hood, are visiting at the home of Pvt. Parker's and Mrs. Wilson's family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morgan, 307 E, 23rd. They are on a seven-day furlough, Mrs. Wilson and two children



are residing with her parents.





lene this week for induction into the U. S. Army. Mrs. L. E. Petty, manager of Local Board No. 32, Texas Seleclective Service System, indicated that 19 others from Dawson, Bor-

Sent for induction were John T. Hudson and Edward E. Prather, both of Lamesa. August and September quotas had 35 area men for physicals and 20 were accepted for induc-

den, and Gaines counties, went

for pre-induction physical exami-

Army Pfc. Rex L. Free, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otis O. Free, Colorado City, recently arrived on Okinawa and is now a member of the 18th Aviation Operating Detachment. Free, an aircraft maintenance crewman with the detachment, entered the Army in No vember, 1958.

Army Pvt. Ronnie J. Jack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Barney C. Jack Lamesa, recently arrived on Oki-

nawa and is now a member of the 30th Artillery Brigade. Jack, a radio operator in the brigade's Headquarters Battery, entered the Army last April and received basic combat training at Ford Hood. The 17-year-old sol-dier attended Lamesa High School.



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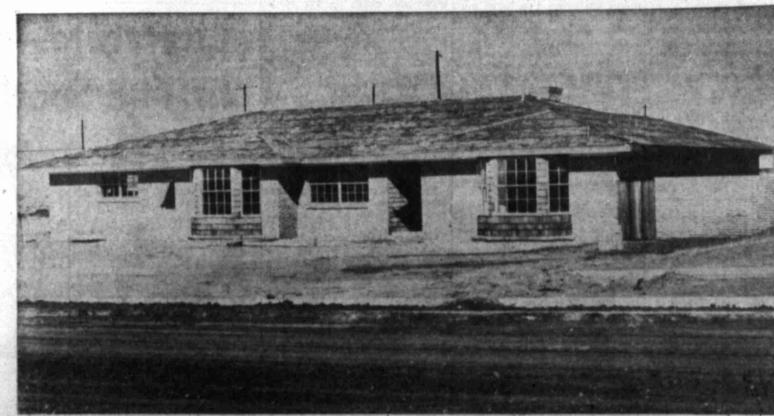
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Even Fiji Islanders Have Their Problems

the equator, 75 miles west of the international dateline, this capital city of the 300 to 500 Fiji Islands

The Fijians lived a relatively coca. tranquil life until the close of the tranquil life until the close of the first world war. They were hap-tribal meetings which provide alpy with their lot, enjoyed an alpy with their lot, enjoyed an almost perfect democratic gov-most perfect democratic gov-They have practically no say in There is a feeling in the British of an island or a district of is-

Fijian chiefs had been pillaged by the sandalwood traders during the American Civil War and the period just following. As a protection against the importation of rum, gun powder and rifles, the assembly of chiefs requested Her Majesty Queen Victoria to give the islands protection from the outside and from each other. This treaty of mutual trust and friendship, signed in 1874, brought stability and increasing prosperity to these remote islands.

LAND DIVISION

The agreement of cessions provided all lands owned by Europeans be secured to them and all lands actually used or occupied by any tribe be set apart for it. All residue land went to the government, "not for the personal use of her Majesty", the agreement stated, "but for the general

The colonies of New South Wales and New Zealand joined in forming the Colonial Sugar Refin ing Co., secured a lease on a large block of land near Suva and developed a source of sugar near home. The venture prospered and extensive plantations were estab-

Eventually the state of New South Wales sold its interest in the Colonial Sugar Refining Co. to Australian and English capital. The company built additional sugar mills in the cane producing area. It built an 87-mile railroad through the most fertile part of the land. The railroad is unique in that passengers are hauled ailroad in the world.

The Fijians had enjoyed a good existence on their tropical and fertile islands with a minimum of work. They were not interested in regular employment by a government company. This resulted "the company" as the Coloni-Sugar Refining Co., is known the islands, finding it necessary to bring in sugar workers. IMPORTED LABOR

The first labor imported was indenture workers from India, These semi-slaves came usually from the intouchable" class, Hard as was their lot in the jungles of Fiji, it was a new freedom for these unfortunate and scorned Indians. A decade or two later a Royal Commission reported unfavorably upon the "working conditions" of the Indians and forced the company to cancel its arrangements with its indenture employes.

When it looked as though the company would have to close down completely the management came forward with an enlightened arrangement with the Indians. It gave the Indians a long-term lease on tracts of good land, a guaranteed price for their cane and financed the production of the crop. The Indians, given a chance to create a new life in a new land, increased the per acre production and soon made Fiji a factor in the world sugar market. It is expected Fiji will produce nine milion pounds (\$27 million) worth of sugar this year. This is the largest crop the islands have raised.

Less than 50,000 Indians moved to Fiji in the 1880s. For 50 years there was little increase in the Indian population. But with the free ing of the indenture labor and offering them the benefits of the free enterprise system their health and fertility, both improved, Under the last census the Indian population numbered 197,952 or 49 per cent of the Islands population while the Fijians only numbered 167,453 or 34 per cent.

WANT VOICE

The land granted the tribes and that ceded to Queen Victoria are administered by a communial corporation known as the Native Land Trust Board. Its air conditioned four-story modern building in Suva houses a British directed native manned organization which is ac-

Lt. Sullivan Is P-TA Speaker

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First Lt. Richard L. Sullivan Jr. will be the speaker Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. when the Marcy P-TA holds its regular meeting. His top-ic will be "The Image of Amer-

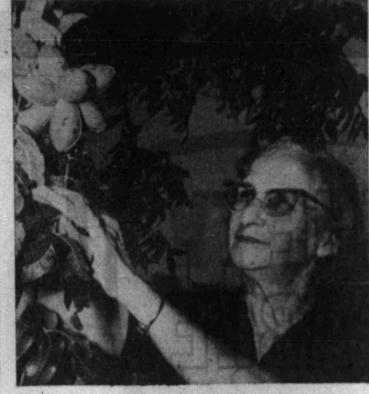
Assigned to the 331st Fighter Interceptor Squadron, Lt. Sullivan came here in August from the Netherlands where he had spent four years with the 32nd FIS. He is a native of Eckley, Colo., and was reared at Cristobal, C. Z., Panama where he spent 17 years. He majored in electrical engineer-ing at Clemson College prior to entering the service. He and his wife Sandra, and two daughters, Colby and Tracy reside here.

FIJIANS UNEASY

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But the Indians, with 49 per cent of the population, have only 15 per cent of the land. They have They want a say in the governrests in a quiet sea, surrounded by a coral reef. Its inhabitants are not worried about Berlin, the Congo, the European Common Market or the placid and patient Chinese, but Fiji does have tient Chinese, but Fiji does have its problems. Like most problems cent of the sugar cane the Indian within the British Commonwealth. farmers raise most of the rice and Under such an arrangement the Indians would be in control of the

ernment under their Turagna-ni- the federal colonial government. Colonial office and among many Koro (village head man) Buli. For the first time since the end of Fijians that a system whereby the (district chief) and RoKo (head the tribal wars the Fijians have Indians can participate in the gov. severe internal conflict. The In- ernment must be worked out or dian family pattern is notoriously serious trouble will result. This is The first census taken in 1881 large. Indian women develop early a problem the Fijians must solve was a sort of an estimate. It set and marry at 15 years of age. If and solve quickly. Right now this the population at 200,000. The the present Indian birth rate con- is more important here than the tinues the Indians will make up problems created by the Kremlin.



Real Texas Pecans

Mrs. A. B. Sisson, 1600 Nolan, admires this fine cluster of papershell pecans, typical of many local crops this year. There are seven pecans visible in this cluster and some count as high as nine. Besides that, the sizes approach record proportions. Like cotton and grain, it's going to be a good year for pecans.

FHA To Begin Making Loans For Rural Home Construction

tion of homes in rural areas, ac- in the two counties. cording to Lee R. Tunnell, the The applicant must be a citiagency's county supervisor.

A farm, by definition of the au-thorizing act, includes total acreage of one or more tracts of land which is owned by an applicant and is operated as an individual unit; is in agricultural production (with annual production of \$400 tract) that is not a part of a and friendship which unites us farm and is located in open country or in small rural communi-

will begin Oct. 15 making loans to ma, Sand Springs, Knott, Ackerly, the borrower to pay. The maxieligible applicants for construc- Garden City, and all rural areas mum loan period is 33 years from

zen of the United States, have suf-Loans may be made anywhere ficient income to pay his operatin Howard or Glasscock counties, ing and family living expenses, outside the Big Spring city limits. plus necessary capital replace-(Loans may not be made within ments and payment of debts, in- cropper, farm laborers or farm cities of more than 2,500 popula- cluding the proposed rural hous- service buildings essential to sucing loan. He must also be unable cess of the farming operation. If an applicant must own a farm or sources. The rate of interest on is a non-farm tract, the facilities amortized within the shortest pe. dence.

Pacifistic Faith

worth of agricultural commodities of Prime Minister Nehru of India 1,400 square feet limit, Homes based on 1944 prices). A non-farm Nov. 14 will give Mexico a chance constructed are expected to be tract is a parcel of land (lot or to "reiterate the pacifistic faith adequate but not elaborate.

Loans may be made to construct, improve or relocate a dwelling for the use of the farm owner, manager, tenant, shareto get financing from other the land owned by an applicant housing loans will be four per cent constructed must be used by the on unpaid principal and may be applicant as his permanent resi-

Ordinarily a loan will not be approved if the floor space exceeds 1,400 square feet, but on an individual basis, applicant with MEXICO CITY (#) - The visit large families might exceed the

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Lovers of good cars - what more could you want!

Step right into the new '62 Chevrolet - and feel luxurious all over. Fine, tasteful car, isn't it? A car with all the space and comfort you could want. A car with a roadgentling Jet-smooth ride . . . with a new choice of distance-devouring V8 power . . . and with new beauty that's bound to keep its looks (the front fenders have new steel underskirts to help fend off rust and stones). Here in this new '62 sparkler is more than ever to please you from the make that pleases most people.

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Sensibility at its Sunday best in a totally new line of cars!

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seeing what a pleasant turn driving's taken in the neat new Chevy II.

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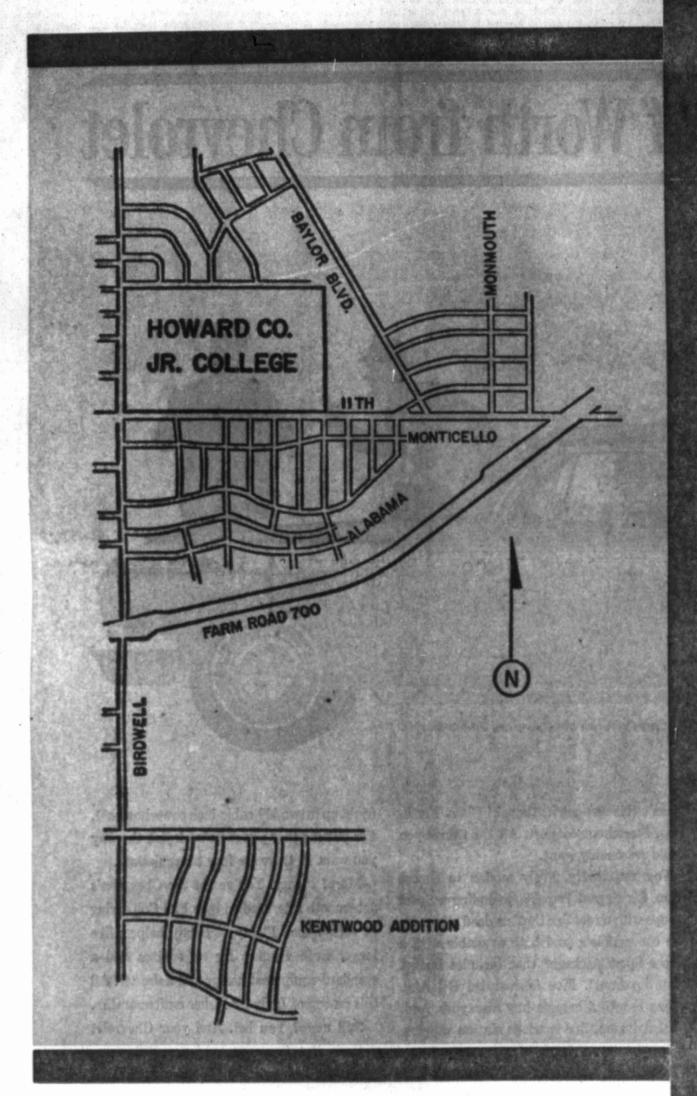
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announcement so that the many homes requesting
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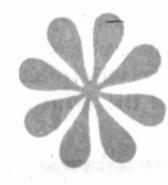


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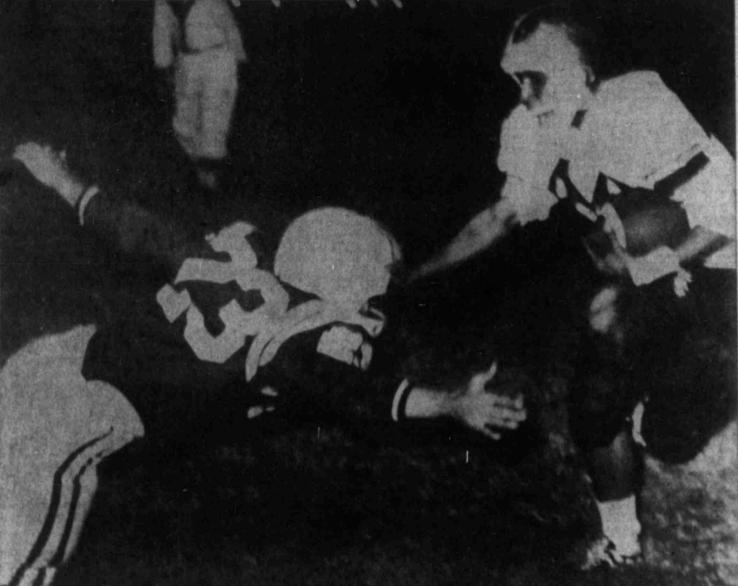
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Warding Off A Tackler

Willie Mendoza (in white) of Big Spring shows how to ward off a would-be tackler in the above picture, taken during the Steer-Mid-land Lee football game in Midland Friday night. The frustrated

tackler is Sammy Flournoy. Mendoza had caught a pass and was headed down field. Big Spring won the District 2-AAAA game, 14-0, to remain undefeated.

Maris' Blast Sinks Redlegs In Series

Maris, the "new Babe Ruth,"
With one out in the home half of the ninth and an enthusiastic World Series slump with a ninth
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With one out in the home half of the ninth and an enthusiastic Crosley Field crowd of 32,589
The Yanks finally got to the board and bounced back so that Yogi Berra was able to retain the board and bounced back so that Yogi Berra was able to reworld Series slump with a find Crosley Field Crowd of Series slump with a find Crowd of Series slump with a 3-2 victory over Cincinnati and a double high off the score board 2-1 edge after three games.

muscular blond, who slammed 61 homers during the regular season, had been able to hit only one ball out of the infield until he lashed a long drive into the right field bleachers off Bob Purkey leading off the ninth of a tie ball game.

It was the first time the M&M boys had shown their power against the National League champs. Mickey Mantle, the other half, finally played after missing the first two games because of an abscess of his right

cause of an abscess of his right hip, but he went hitless in four trips.

Purkey deserved a better fate. The big right-hander with the butterfly knuckler and wide variety of pitches had a no-hitter for seven innings before the Yanks' power struck with a pinch homer by Johnny Blanchard in the eighth and Maris' blow in the ninth.

Scrappy Cincinnati led at various stages 1-0 and 2-1 and continued to pour on the pressure in the ninth against Luis Arroyo,

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home run. It was hit off this 51-

foot high board instead of over

SUNLAND P'K RACE RESULTS

FIRST (8 furl.)—Tea Fors 8.00. 4.40. 3.20: Sissy Bid 11.80. 7.40: Maker Call 12.00. T-1(12.2. SECOND (6 furl.)—Fleet Jet 9.60, 5.20. 1.00: Repowder 4.80, 3.40: Dark Tsik 3.00. T-1:12.3.

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of the way in left and center. futile trips.

second when both pinch hitters the center field fence. in left center field. Three or 4 Dick Gernert and Gus Bell grounded out. Bell bashed a onehopper at Arroyo who pounced glove and threw to first for the shutout through seven innings.

The goat's horns were being big blow. He was the only hitless Yankee regular and it appeared the season-long homer pressure had taken its toll. However, he hit a 2-1 pitch about 1 rows back into those right field bleachers, called "the sundeck"

CINCINNATI (AP) - Roger | the winner and last of three | the 18-foot wall that runs the rest | son's first Series ht after seven

Except for a collision between right fielder Robinson and second baseman Chacon in short right on the ball as it bounced off his field, Purkey might have had a Tony Kubek opened the seventh

with a single to center. With one adjusted to Maris' measurements out, Purkey's third pitch to Manwhen he came through with the tle got away from rookie catcher John Edwards. The ball rolled into the Cincy dugout and Kubek took second.

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second straight football game here

Saturday night, turning back

The two teams left the field at

half time tied, 6-6, but the Rockets

came back to count twice in the

third period and once more in

Johnny Johnson raced 50 yards

getting the score from the two.

In the fourth, Johnson counted again for Lakeview on a 65-yard

Blackshear of Odessa, 26-6.

the fourth.

38-7. At Lubbock **Rockets Down** A&M shattered its nine-game vic- on a pass until early in the fourth were a 36-yard field goal by fullback Mike Clark and five place-A&M wrapped up the decision ment conversions by end Daryle impressively, scoring on each of Odessa, 26-6

Texas Tech's Red Raiders 38-7

at a football game in Lubbock— quarter, saw Coach Jim Myers' crew Tech's cruise handily to its first South- five minutes deep in the last west Conference triumph since period on a 23-yard pass from

halftime lead as their pass de- Each of the five A&M touchfense, statistically the nation's downs was scored by a different best this season, completely bot- player, with two coming on passes tled Tech's aerial game. The from quarterback Ronnie Brice.

Partnership Meet Scheduled Today

A crowd of 38,500-largest ever its three possessions in the final conference schedule. It was the

Tech's lone touchdown came The Aggies fashioned a 17-0 David Parks.

Upwards to 60 linksters from | ning tandem will be determined all over the area are due to con- on a low-ball basis. verge upon the Country Club today for a Partnership Golf Tournament.

Everyone is eligible to take
part. Entry fee is \$6 per couple
and upwards to five awards will

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On Friday, Worth Peeler eagled
Kenneth Haynes, guard, showed to
added the two extra points on a
the bristling Duster attack as
the brist

econd circuit setback for the Each team gained 187 net yards rushing. The Aggies held an edge of 174-65 through the air.

Three Linksters

Register Eagles

Eagles—the golf variety — can't be priced at the proverbial dime a dozen but they have been coming thick and fast at the Big Country Club in recent days.

Mrs. Billie Dillon eagled the sixth hole Saturday morning, a 55-yard dash. In the fourth Mrs. Dillon, who was playing with J. L. Stevens, used a driver and a four-wood to get to the green and

FOOTBALL SCORES

SOUTHWEST

SOUTHWES

3 9. Air Porce 7
Mexico St. 14. N. Texas 14 (tie)
sansas 25. TCU 3
sas A&M 38. Tex. Tech 7
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Highlands 7
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Fexas Lutheran 33. Sul Ross 14
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Sam Houston State 18. Howard Payne 4

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Arlington State 22. McNeese La 19
Sam Houston State 10. Howard Payne 6
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Penn State 32. Boston Univ. 6
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Princeton 20. Columbia 20
Holy Cross 20. Buffale 8
Maryland 22. Syracuse 21
Harvard 14. Cornell 9
Yale 14. Brown 3
West Virginia 22. Virginia Tech 6
Villanova 33. Massachusetts 13
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Delaware Valley 7. Lycoming 6
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Penn Military 7. Wikes 0
Hamilton 22. RPI 10
Johns Hopkins 13. Ursinus 8
West Reserve 14. Wash & Jeff 8
Grove City 21. Westminster. Pa. 13
Allegheny, Pa. 33. Bethany, W.va. 14
Bowdoin 27. Wesleyan 0
Amherst 25. American Intern'l 14
Kings Point 19. Wagner 16
Delaware 34. Lafayette 0
Southern Conn. 60. Geneva 0
Morgan St. 25. Maryland St. 13
East Stroudsburg 47. Shippensburg 7
Susquehapna 34. Swarthmore 12
Dickinson 25. Haverford 6
C. W. Post 13. Trenton State 8
Wash. & Lee 40. Franklin & Marshall Kuiztown 25. Cheyney 0
St. Lawrence 14. Trinity, Conn. 14 th Mansfield 21. Brockport 0
Moravian 19. Juniata 0
Alfred 12. Union 6
Cortiand 16. Bloomsburg 8
New Hampshire 20. Rhode Island 0
Maine Maritime 28. Nichola Coilege 6
Clarion 17. Lock Haven. 7
Williams 18. Springfield 7
Bates 40. Quonset Point 0
Lehigh 20. Gettysburg 6
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Capital 40. Hiram 6

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AMERICAN FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Tarheels Shocked

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. (AP) -Striking twice via long scoring passes and adding two more touchdowns on the ground, Clemson overwhelmed North Carolina Saturday 27-0 in an Atlantic Coast Conference football game,

FIGHT RESULTS

Arkansas Hogs Upend

Barefoot Kicker

DALLAS (AP) - Barefoot kick- | Bob McDonough broke through to

Methodist Saturday - a 9-7 vic- third period in driving to its field

nan, Arlan Flake and Roger in a football game here Saturday

points.

goal and passed in a supreme ef- caught them at the three.

took over and kicked out. Then five passing to 27 for the losers,

goal

Boosts Ponies

er John Richey dug his big toe block it.

into the ball and sent it spinning

30 yards to glory for Southern

tory over the Air Force Academy

It was the first triumph for em-

battled SMU since mid - Novem-

ber of 1959. The Methodists played 13 games before returning to the win column. There was one tie in

Lewis Albright, Tommy Bren-

for 64 yards of 72 in a third quar-

ter surge that reached the Falcon 13. Then on fourth down, Richey

stepped back on the 20 and kicked the field goal that made 28,000 screaming spectators happy in the

stop Air Force on its 19 with only

fort to score. The first time it

worked for a first down, but the

next time it lost a yard and SMU

Billy Gannon intercepted a des-

peration Air Force pass on the

last play of the game.
Air Force outplayed SMU in

the first half, scoring first on a

61-yard drive with Bob McNaugh-

ton running for 29 yards, Nick

Arshinkoff 23 and Terry Isaacson 13. Arshinkoff rammed left guard

from the 3 for the score and

Southern Methodist got its

touchdown shortly afterward by

recovering a fumble on the Air

Force 22. Gannon lost one but

Brennan broke over left guard

on a quick opener and ran to the

touchdown. Richey tried for the

extra point with his shoe on and

Willie Parma converted.

29 seconds to go.

Braugh slashed the Air Force line night.

that broke a losing streak almost

two years old.

the string.

TCU Purple, 28-3

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) - both with four long touchdown on it was Arkansas, which, re-The Arkansas Razorbacks smoth- drives, one in each quarter. ered the Texas Christian Horned | TCU went ahead on a 35-yard fumbles to start as many long

Frogs 28-3 Saturday night in a field goal by Jerry Spearman in touchdown marches.

SMU took over in the second

half and held the ball the entire

Winters Defeats

COLORADO CITY - Winters

scored following a pass intercep-

tion to defeat Colorado City, 8-0,

Halfback Adolpho Arroyo picked off Danny Latimer's aerial and

returned to the Wolf five from

Winters made nine first downs

to seven for the Wolves, 176 yards

rushing to 100 for Cee City and

Cyclones Batter

Oklahoma, 21-15

NORMAN, Okla, (AP)- Iowa

State struck for three quick

Cee City, 8-0

covered three Texas Christian

Quarterback George McKinney scored the first two Arkansas touchdowns, on a two-yard sneak after a 65-yard drive midway in the first quarter and on a oneyard sneak to climax a 52-yard push midway in the second quar-ter.

End Jimmy Collier recovered a TCU fumble in the third quarter to start the Razorbacks on a 61yard drive which ended with quarterback Billy Moore scoring

from one yard out. Again in the fourth, a TCU fumble was recovered by half-back Darrell Williams. Halfback Paul Dudley climaxed a 77-yard advance with a 2-yard off-tackle touchdown run. Mickey Cissell kicked all four

Dog Show Is Slated Today

the 30. Halfback Danny Alorioge in Big Spring dog lovers.

The official fall show of the Toy Fox Terrier associations and the Police of the Toy Fox Terrier associations and the Police of Toy Fox Terrier associatio To get the victory SMU had to around left end for the two extra tion will be held in the FFA Building at the Rodeo Grounds, start-Colorado City started a drive in ing at 1 p.m. Twice Air Force faked a field the final 21/2 minutes but the clock

Dog owners from many parts of Texas, as well as several breeders from out of state, will have their animals here for the meet. Admis-

ion is free to everyone. Chairman of the show committee is J. A. Roberts, Big Spring. Registered dogs of that particular breed can be entered into competition any time before noon. Lunch will be served on the

grounds by 4-H Club members. CONTINENTAL

touchdowns in the first quarter and held on grimly to TRAILWAYS fumbling Oklahoma 21-15 Satur-Crawford Hotel Building AM 4-4171 Low Fares From Big Spring East Coast And West Coast The Cyclones took advantage of every Sooner mistake and put El Pase together scoring drives of 17, 58 Okla. City

Oklahoma came back with two Memphis Salt Lake 80-yard marches and was headed Indianapolis San Diego downfield again in the last mo-Norfolk Los Angele ments when another fumble killed New York San Francisc the drive and the hopes of the Rest Room & Air Cond. Silver Eagles

once perennial Big Eight ruler. Saxton Leads the sign of Steer Surge

AUSTIN (AP)-James Saxton, a rabbit-legged senior halfback sparked a touchdown parade that ended with a 41-8 University of Texas victory over Washington State Saturday night.

Saxton scored two Texas touchdowns in the intersectional football game, one on a 56-yard run behind solid Texas blocking. Quarterbacks Mike Cotten and Johnny Genung kept the Cougars guessing with alternatinvg pass plays and short thrusts through

the Washington State defense. The Cougars remained scoreless until the final minutes of the fourth period, when end Jerry Campbell snagged a pass from second string quarterback Dave Mathieson.

After running up a 21-0 lead n the third quarter, Texas Coach Darrell Royal sent in his second unit. It battered the Washington State eleven as badly as the first string did. Sandy Sands, a second unit sophomore end, took a 23yard pass from Genung for the Longhorns's fourth score. The Longhorns led in nearly Louisville. New York ing fumbles and penalties.

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Webb Again Wins Football Crown

Webb's Dusters won the ATC | to Hayes for 21 yards gave Webb defeated Randolph, 24-0, in the The Dusters will go to the Com-

mand Conference playoffs at Sheppard AFB, Wichita Falls, Oct. 19-22, to defend the title they won a year ago. Webb went through the double elimination tourney once again undefeated. They whipped Laredo, 32-0, in the opener and galloped over Randolph Friday, 52-0. (Laredo has the distinction of being the only team to have scored against Webb in district competition in two seasons. Webb downed

Duster quarterback Herschel utive year the Most Valuable Play-Sam Evans went over for two er award. Lakeview TD's in the third, one on a run of 20 paces and the other on nals by stifling Lackland, 26-6, in

first round on Thursday and oust-Randolph in Saturday's final, scamper around end. Larry Harper fought doggedly to temper down added the two extra points on a the bristling Duster attack as

be made, if enough players take part. A buffet dinner will be served to the entries following the matches.

A man will be teamed with a woman on each team. The win
Mebb courses have a special ining with Jack Roden, Hack Roden, Hac

Southern District football title for another score. On a similar play the third year in a row as they Hayes flashed the two-point conversion, Bob Hess hawked up a final game of tourney at Webb 37-yard TD throw from Wells, and added two more in the flat for Webb's final score.

Coahoma's Bees Flatten Roscoe

ROSCOE - Coahoma scored on its first two plays from scrimmage, and went right on pouring on points to blast Roscoe, 32-0, in a B team contest Saturday morn-

Wayne Krause took Coahoma's first play 50 yards to the end zone. After regaining the ball on downs at their own 15, Travis Reid swept left end on an 85-yard run for six Coahoma failed to score again

until the final stanza when Krause broke loose once more on a 25yard touchdown sprint. Tommy Grant connected with Bobby Williams on a 30-yard pass play to end the scoring. Rescoe's deepest thrust came in

the initial period, and was halted at the 15.

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Cause For A Celebration

The Big Spring Steers made football history Friday night by high in the air when the final whistle sounded. Bobby Pryor, Steer beating Midland Lee in Midland, 14-0, and they were very happy guard, is facing camera. The other boys are unidentified. The win Longhorns slapped each other on the back and lifted one another

was the first in District 2-AAAA football

Bovines Bounce Rebs Orange Loses With Heads-Up Play

for 39.4 By TOMMY HART

Spring racked up Midland Lee, 14-0, before 6,000 fans here Friday night and thereby broke a District 2-AAAA victory drought that started way back in 1956. The Steers had lost 22 straight conference games.

its first district start in history, at their gates.

after four starts, scored their him.

plays for their first score, quar- kendall and the Lee threat perterback Jerry Tucker getting it ished.

Lee a field goal from the 17 and it came in to do a grand job of 13 115 had fallen short, a development running the club. which started the Steers on their

Tucker mixed his plays well on sponded as if they were going to cuse. the drive, calling on Jack Irons, annihilate the Steers. Irons quick-MIDLAND - Opportunistic Big passes to Gilbert and Ed Everett. session. The ptay before Tucker raced From that point, the Lee clan

into the end zones, Jerry had quickly moved to the Steer 41, flipped a pass to Everett but Ed- using a series of fullback traps die caught it while racing out of and a pass to confuse the Longthe field of play and the officials horn defense. nullified the score.

Midland Lee which was making Tucker's pass to Everett actremendous run but was hit about counted for the extra point and the Big Spring 30 and fumbled. raged up and down the field be- Big Spring's lead mounted to 8-0. The effervescent Mendoza grabbed tween the ten-yard stripes but Relatively late in the second the ball in mid-air and took off. the Longhorns — again playing quarter, halfback Don Weems of He would have gone all the way as a battle - wise unit - proved Lee shook himself loose on a cut- but had to wait for his intertheir mettle when the enemy was back at the Steer 41 and churned ference to form and Carl Schreiall the way to the Big Spring seven ner tackled him from behird at the third quarter also on a two-The Longhorns, still undefeated before Willie Mendoza flagged the Lee 23,

touchdowns in the second and Lee appeared certain to score third periods and almost got an on the subsequent series but, after two downs in which Irons saw Emmett McKenzie's self-styled to it that the Rebels lost five Raiders blunted one Lee offensive yards, Butch Vaughn raced in to and then marched 80 yards in 14 recover a fumble by Charles Kuy-

gineered the drive.

PAT but it fell short.

they had shot their bolt.

to Lee's ten.

Bobby Pryor tried to boot the

The clock showed 6:52 to go in

The Rebs again moved into

Steer territory, maneuvering to the 33 but Dee Roby Gartman tackled Weems for a six-yard loss

after Weems had taken a screen pass and Midland had to punt, A few plays later, Irons quick

kicked the Steers out of danger,

booting the ball all the way down

Lee moved just over the 50 on

forced the Rebs to punt again.

Tucker and Wisener alternated at engineering a drive down to

Midland's 18 late in the game but

a fumble at that point spoiled Big

Spring's chances for a third TD.

It was Big Spring's first bobble of

Big Spring did better on the

ground against Lee but not quite

M i k e Hughes, Mendoza,

Vaughn, Dexter Pate, Irons, Bob-

by Miears, Young and Roger

Henry - those are a few of the

Weems and Sammy Flourney

as well in the air as it did against

Sweetwater the previous week.

the year, incidentally,

from seven yards away on a roll- Tucker hurt his ankle midway out with 11:07 minutes to go in in the second quarter and depart- the third when Young boomed ed the game for repairs but his across and Midland still had Lee's Dwayne Casbeer had tried understudy, Rickey Wisener, plenty of time to get back in the

Villanova Racks Up 4th Straight Grid Victory

paw quarterback Richie Richman vious games, dulled the Wildcat directed undefeated Villanova to attack in the opening period. day, a 33-13 decision over the Massachusetts pulled to a two-point its follow - up series of downs

Richman, a 20-year-old junior from Philadelphia, scored the ery at the Villanova 23. first Wildcat touchdown, set up the first two with long passes and steered his team on long marches for the last two.

Billy Joe, 230-pound junior fullback, tallied the last two visitors' touchdowns, on bolts of 1 and 7 Massachnsetts' second score

Three fumbles, as many as

Morrow Is Sued

DALLAS (P-Olympic track star per crack. Morrow's pill company.

AMHERST, Mass. (AP) - South- Villanova had lost in three predeficit, 8-6, after capitalizing on but the hard - charging Steers tackle Bob Foote's fumble recov-

Wildcats Bounce Illini, 28 to 7

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)-High-Northwestern hammered Illinois with sophomore came late in the final period fullback Bill Swingle and an asafter Villanova had run the score sortment of halfbacks Saturday, grinding out a 28-7 victory on touchdown drives of .75, 64, 55 and 51 yards.

names which glistened on defense for the Steers. The scoring thrusts totaled 245 yards and were accomplished in yards and were accomplished in 32 plays—an average of 7.6 yards Midland while Schreiner was far and away the outstanding lineman

Bobby Morrow of Abilene was Swingle, the 195-pound Grand for the Rebs. Kuykendall did a named in a \$28,000 damage suit Haven, Mich., lad who came out creditable job at directing the Lee filed Friday by a Dallas couple of oblivion by scoring three times attack, charging they were defrauded in in Northwestern's 45-0 route over | Score by quarters; a stock purchase deal involving Boston College a week ago, twice Big Spring crossed the goal line Saturday. Midland Lee

To Maryland

Gary Collins, Maryland's All In the third period, Lee held the Steers for downs and then re-

James Gilbert and himself for kicked from his own 42 over the the ball to Collins barely inside ball carrying chores and flipping Rebel goal line to give Lee pos- the corner of the end zone and hands of Syracuse defender Jerald Sobul.

> Syracuse in three games and Maryland's third straight victory Weems broke loose on another to emerge again as a football

touchdown and was a bearcat on defense in addition to punting.

point conversion run by quarterback Dave Sarette. Syracuse In three plays, the Longhorns needed the additional point in halfback Tommy Young doing case Maryland scored again, because' the Orangemen failed to the honors on a drive through right convert after their second touchtackle from the 12. Wisener endown of the second quarter.

Ernie Davis, Syracuse'a All the Maryland goal. game but developments proved

Sarette passed 13 yards to end Walt Sweeney for the other Syracuse touchdown.

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP)-America end candidate, snagged a pass to cash in on a two-point gamble Saturday for a rallying 22-21 football victory over Syra-

Quarterback Dick Novak threw the Maryland end reached out to take it from the outstretched

It was the first setback for

Collins caught a 7 yard pass from Novak for Maryland's first

Syracuse went ahead 21-14 in

America halfback candidate, plunged over for two touchdowns. He set up the first by running 41 yards in three carries and the second by dashing 43 yards to

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FRIDAY NIGHT MIXED DOUBLES

HOUSEWIVES LEAGUE HOUSEWIVES LEAGUE

Resulis—Dutch Maid over Warren's Clinic, 2½-1½; Charlie's Humble Service tied
Hull & Phillips, 2-2; Lewis Grocery and
Market over Joyce Beauty Salon, 3-1;
Cood Housekeeping over Talley Electric,
2-2; high team game and series—Good
Housekeeping, 829-2314; high individual
game and series—Maggie Carter, 213-815;
splits converted—Helen Larson, 5-7; Libby
Tally, 7-5-9; Ruth Oppegard, 3-10; Gladya
Pachall, 5-6; Darales Alvarado, 5-8-6-10;
Rita Lewis, 5-7; Torii Watkins, 4-5; Jewel
Forrest, 5-6-10; Leia Hansen, 3-9-10 and
3-10; Wanda Beauchamp, 4-5.
Kundings

BOWLING BRIEFS

Results-Nabors Washarama over Ster o Shop, 2½ to 1½; Turner's Grocer and Market over Team 5, 4-0; Park

team game and series—Team 1, 1 team game and series—team game and 1609; high individual game and Betty Robertson, 241 and 597, Re-

Woodson Club Rip Forsan Buffaloes

In the second, Holladay ran ten round when oles passed to Larry yards for a Woodson touchdown Stroud for 35 yards and a tally.

Cowboys edged the Forsan Buffaloes, 19-16, in an eight-man football game here Friday night.

Ronnie Holladay, 210 - pound fullback, booted the field goal from the 17.

In the second, Holladay, 210 - pound for the 17.

Stanton Yields To Crane, 20-6

defeat Stanton, 20-6, in a hard Peek later kicked a field goal fought football game here Friday from the 11 to give Crane a 20-0 Stanton scored in the third period on a 67-yard march that re- fourth but Mike Sorley recovered a quired six plays. The big play oc- Crane fumble on the enemy 35

Crane scored on a 48-yard drive in the first period, fullback Bill Lively traveling three yards over

three yards and the tally. Lively night of Oct. 20.

3 for 30.0 home team to 4 for 40 in front, 17-0. In the third, James Agnew blocked Joe Williams' punt and re-

> lead before Stanton was able to get into the scoring column. Neither team scored in the and Stanton drove the ball inside

neuver covered 50 yards. Sorley Later Stanton moved the ball caught the ball on the Crane 38 from its 30 to Crane's 18 before another bobble cost the Buffaloes

for the Buffaloes. In the second, Crane scored in week. Their next game will be seven plays on a 20-yard march, against undefeated Denver City, quarterback Calvin Kirklam pass- the defending state titlist. The con-

Ohio State Bucs Shade UCLA With Sophs' Aid

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Ohio State turned loose a pair of sophomore halfbacks for fourth-quar-ter touchdowns Saturday to defeat the tiring but tenacious Bruins of UCLA 13-3 in an intersectional offense in its 7-7 tie with Texas football game before a shirt - Christian, Ohio State tried such sleeved crowd of 82,992.

The highly-favored Bucks, after

Spartans Deflate Indians, 31 to 3

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)-Michigan State, banking on a gambling offense to sustain two long touchdown drives, overcame its fumbling mistakes Saturday for a utes later, Matt Snell of Locust 31-3 intersectional victory over

The Spartans, ranked sixth in the nation, kept on the ground almost throughout this brilliantly sunny and warm afternoon and smashed out drives of 77 and 80 yards before striking for two lightning fourth quarter touchdowns.

A crowd of 61,367 watched Michigan State stop the Indians' feared passing attack with hardcharging line play and a tight secondary defense. Risky play calling figured in Michigan State's first two touchdowns and the gambles worked to put the Spartans out of reach. Stopped on their 28 in a fourth

down and two situation and protecting a 7-3 lead, the Spartans chose to go for it. Sherman Lewis who'd scored the Spartans' first touchdown, made it with 5-yards to spare. Michigan State went on to score and then turned the game into a rout with two touchdowns and a safety in the final quarter.

Dragons In Front

FLOWER GROVE-Dan Lemon and Beaver Ramsey sparked the Flower Grove Dragons to a lopsided 46-0 win here Friday night 13 over the Novice Hornets.



Sergeants Bring Home The Bacon

Skeet Shoot at Abilene this week with much booty; T. Sgt. Cecil J. Raley took the Class C, runner-up prize with 98 out of a possible 100; later he teamed up with M. Sgt. Charles W. Hargis for a 194/200 to capture the two-man

event. Winner of the Class E Division was T. Sgt. Noble H. Hayden, who scored a 93. The meet was sponsored by the West Texas Sportsman's Club. Left to right: Hargis, Raley, and Hayden. (OF-FICIAL AIR FORCE PHOTO),

CRANE-Crane used two field goals and as many touchdowns to

curred when Buddy Glaspie threw Crane's five where it lost the ball a pass to Herb Sorley. The ma- on a fumble. and sailed on over.

left tackle for the TD.

ing to left end Charles Peek for test will be played in Stanton the

run.

liams kicked a field goal for the home team to put the Cranes out

covered on the Buff 13 for Crane

Both the Sorley boys, Herb and Mike, turned in outstanding games The Buffaloes will be idle next

trying some fruitless fancy frills

out" type of play to snatch their first victory of the season. Stung by criticism of the drab Buckeye innovations as double re-

pass from its own 20-yard line to

for the first three quarters, were

forced back to their "grind-it

no avail in the early going. The Bruins, sparked by tailback plays for their first-period score, Bob Smith, one of the handiest with Roger Moore plunging over Smith's 32-yard field goal. The stopped short. Bucks moved out front with less than a minute of the fourth quarter gone as sophomore Paul Warfield climaxed a 65-yard, sevenplay assault with a 13-yard scoring dash over tackle. Three min-Valley, N. Y., went over the off-side penalty. same spot for 33 yards and the final counter.

The Bruins, humiliated 29-6 by Michigan earlier, refused to give up after Ohio's second touchdown. With a fourth-down and 10-togo situation on their own 31, Smith passed 15 yards to end Mel Profit, but the gamble failed to pay off as the receiver juggled the ball while going out of bounds. Ohio took the ball on downs, had a first down on UCLA's four, but the Bruins took the ball on the one. They had battered their way back to the Ohio 40 as the game ended.

Neither team scored in the third period and the antagonists matched points in the final round. Holladay scored from six yards out for Woodson and added the

conversion on a run. A pass from Soles to Harry Kind counted the final touchdown for Forsan. The play covered 45 yards. Stroud added the two ex-

tra points on a run. Forsan made nine first downs to eight for Woodson, 140 yards rushing to 185 for the Cowboys

and 100 passing on four comple-tions to 30 yards on one completion for Woodson.
On offense, Roger Park, Stroud,
King and Soles showed to advantage for Forsan while Danny
Wash, Stroud, H. K. Elrod, Hubert Bardwell, Danny Henry and

Tommy Evans excelled. Forsan now has a 1-4 record. The Buffaloes open District 5-B play against Grandfalls in Grandfalls next Friday. Grandfalls is

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Cooper Laced By Bronchos

ABILENE - Halfback Martin Benavidez ran for one touchdown and passed for another to figure in Odessa High's 19-0 win over Abilene Cooper.

Benavidez's first showing came in the second quarter when he rambled 28 yards to the end zone. Bob Raley split the uprights for the conversion. With little more than a minute

hit Bill Rose on a 14-yard scoring Jerry Holderman added the final Broncho score on a 45-yard run around end. Abilene's deepest penetration came in the final stanza as it

remaining in the half, Benavidez

drove to the 33. Statistics show Odessa 12 first downs, Abilene eight; Odessa 274 yards rushing, Abilene 72; and 14 yards passing for Odessa to 48

Merkel Is Tied By Baird Bears

MERKEL - Merkel's Badgers grabbed a first period lead, and retained it until the Baird Bears scored in the third stanza to end verses, wide sweeps and even a the scoring at a 6-6 deadlock Friday night.

Merkel marched 55 yards in nine

players ever seen here, went for the last two. Moore's try for ahead in the second period on the two-point conversion was Baird scored on a 64-yard pass play from fullback Colvin Barnes to halfback Johnny Higgins. A

passing attempt at the point after was deflected. The Bears had a second-period touchdown stolen from them on an

Score by quarters: 6 0 0 0-6 Merkel



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yard march in three plays. Dennis oilene 72; and 14 r Odessa to 48 double reverse.

ter. Jordan pushed his team with- kicking attempt at the extra point Ceahoma 10 in scoring distance by returning was blocked by Snellgrove.

159 a kick-off 60 yards to the Coahoma 25.

The Bulldogs tied the game their 65-yard drive opening.

Gains of 6 and 7 yards by Buster Snellgrove and Jordan preceded Lopez's scoring plunge from one yard out. Quarterback Snell-O'DONNELL - With 10 seconds grove tossed to Fen Taylor for remaining in the game, halfback the two-point conversion.

Firenza On A Scamper

Frankle Firenza (No. 11) of Coahoma is shown

taking off on an 11-yard run in the first quarter of the Bulldogs' game with O'Donnell in O'Donnell

Friday night. Firenza was tackled on O'Donnell's

ten-yard line. He set up Coahoma's first tally

Fernando Lopez scampered 21 O'Donnell marched 82 yards in six-point plunge from the five. Turyards for a touchdown to give the seven plays for its second TD. ner added the conversion. O'Donnell Eagles a 20-14 squeak-Snellgrove highlighted the drive with a 32-yard carry and a 30double reverse to climax a 47- yard touchdown pass to Taylor.

Coahoma came out strong to Score by quarters: Jordan set up the score as he re- open each half with a touchdown. turned a Coahoma punt 25 yards, The first time the Bulldogs oband then picked up 20 more on a tained possession they scored, capping a 39-yard drive. Fullback The Eagles punched over a pair of touchdowns in the second quarthree-yard punch over guard. A

GRID RESULTS

CLASS AAAA

El Paso Burges 18. El Paso High 14
Ysleta Bel Air 28. El Paso Jefferson 6
Yaleta 53, El Paso Irvin 6
San Angelo 36. Midland 0
Big Spring 14. Midland Lee 6
Odessa 19. Abilen: Cooper 0
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Amarillo Tascosa 7. Borger 0
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Amarillo Palo Duro 33. Lubbock 18
Amarillo 48. Plainview 0
Lubbock Monterey 14. Pampa 0
Arlington 8. Waco 0
Wichita Falls 57. Vernon 0
Orand Prairie 43. Fort Worth Poly 0
Weatherford 33. Fort Worth Haltom 7
F.W. Carter-Riverside 10. F.W. E. Hills 7
Dallas Kimball 27. Dallas Samuell 7
8. Oak Cliff 13. Woodrow Wilson 6
Denton 12. North Dallas 6
Dallas Jefferson 21. Marshall 6
Corsicane 7. Dallas Sunset 0
Gariand 29. Irving 12
F.W. Paschal 17. Highland Park 14
Tyler Lee 37. Houston Furr 6
Longview 16. Houston San Jacinto 13
Denison 7. Texarkaina 6
Houston Waltrip 33. Waco University 8
Houston Milby 7. Houston Austin 0
Aldine 13. Conroe 0
Houston Jeff Davis 12. Westbury (H) 0
Houston Jeff Davis 12. Westbury (H) 0
Houston Belliaire 27. Houston Reagan 6
Spring Branch 28. Victoria 8
Vidor 8. Beaumont French 7
Carthage 18. Beaumont 8
Luikin 14. Pork Neches 12
Beaumont South Park 21. Nederland 14
Corpus Christi Ray 22. Port Arthur 7
Freeport 27. Smiley 6
Galveston 13. Baylown 8
South Houston 15. Pasadena 12
Galena Park 21. Texas City 8
Houston Jones 17 Austin 7
Bryan 22. Tyler 8
Austin Travis 32. South San Antonio 18
Temple 33. Killeen 0
Brownsville 33. Momterrey Tech 0
San Antonio Edison 31. Harlingen 12
Corpus Christi Miller 20, Sherman 6
Edinburg 22. Kingsville 7
C.C. Carroll 34. S.A. Lanier 0
S.A. Tech 14. S.A. Edgewood 14 tie
Del Rio 48. Lareco 6
San Angelo Laveview 24. Ballinger 8
Sweetwater 26. Levelland 8
Lamesa 32. Citco 12
Brownwood 39. Stephenville 0
Breckenridge 26. Sopin 18
Mineral Wells 37. Dallas Jesuit 22
Birdville 13. Center 12
Carthage 18. Bonham 14
Palestine 13. Center 12
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Coahoma Bulldogs Are Nipped By O'Donnell The Bulldogs tied the game with their 65-yard drive opening the Steady ground gains by Ron Lindsey and Turner fueled the

march. Quarterback Ron Cunningham completed a 22-yard pass to Lindsey to set up Frank Firenza's Ted Cearley, Jim Mays and Dan Shellburne inspired the Bulldog defense.

O'Donnell 0 14 0 6-20

on the dash. Others in the picture are Mickey

Pearce (50), Donald Richardson (72), and Joe

Pat Gary (40), all of O'Donnell. O'Donnell won

second quarter.

the game, 20-14. (Photo by M. A. Webb).

Sands Mustangs Midland High

2 for 20

By LARRY LAWRENCE

er over Coahoma Friday night.

NEW DEAL - The Sands Mustangs, playing inspired ball, upset New Deal, 8-0, in their Dis-

The victory left Sands alone at Sands plays its annual Home- roughest. a 7:30 o'clock engagement. Wilson outstanding for New Deal. is favored to win the confer-

The Ponies scored in the third had scored his TD. period when Larry Hall bucked The Mustangs now have a 2-3across from the six-inch line at 1 record.

IN GRID HEADLINER

Miller Opposes

In the series, the Cayuses made six first downs, all on the ground. Fullback Dan Shortes lugged the passed them 157-69 yards. The ball all but one time on the drive. New Deal moved to within the shadow of the Sands goal in the

blood's team held for downs. trict 4-B football opener here Friday night.

Sands made two penetrations of New Deal's 20 and on one occasion was stopped inside the five.

Tabor added a two - point conversion Youngblood said the team played version. the top of the league, since the better as a unit to account for the Tabor notched the second Bobother conference teams have yet victory. He lavished praise on his cat tally, scoring through the midto play. New Deal was the de- forward wall, which he said was dle from the seven, and going over

Bobcats Batter

SAN ANGELO - The San Angelo Bobcats opened their district 2-AAAA season Friday night by tearing into the Midland Bull-

San Angelo out - rushed the Bulldogs, 222-70 yards, and out-Bobcats marked 21 first downs to 8 for the losers.

San Angelo leaped to a 8-0 lead shadow of the Sands goal in the second period but Joe Young- in the first quarter as quarter-back Larry Mullins passed to Sands made two penetrations end Dennis Gary on a four-yard

Halfback Bill Cameron scored coming game next Saturday night, Fullback David Atterbury and once in each of the third and opposing highly - rated Wilson in linebacker Larry McBride were fourth periods. He went over from the five in the third, and from 11 Shortes got the two extra points yards away in the final stanza.

> Wayne Fox passed to end Kemmer Taylor from 40 yards out to climax the scoring.

RACE RESULTS

FRIDAY
FIRST RACE (619 furloogs, 1 and up)—
Agoura Call, owned by B. R. Gowdy,
5.60, 3.80, 3.10; Hiho Hood, 5.40, 4.40;
Creamnik, 12.60, Time — 1.15.3,
SECOND RACE (6 furlongs, 4 and up)—
Weath Weather, owned by Bob Arnett,
5.20, 3.40, 2.60; Don Melody, 3.60, 2.80;
Honey Siraw 3.30, Time—1:3,
Daily Double — 18.00,
THIRD RACE (400 yds., 3 and up)—
Flight Deck, owned by Goodwin and Harris of Tulia, 3.60, 3, 2.20; Notation, 5.60,
2.60; Big Bar, 2.60, Time—20.5,
FOURTH RACE (350 yds., 2-year-olds)—
Out Our Way, owned by Phillips Siable
of Ruidoso, N. M., 55.20, 17.20, 5.80; Echols
Baby, 7.20, 5; Lighting J Bar, 5, Time—
18.5

well decide the probable finalist from the South.

Ten of the 16 districts will have conference competition with District 3 sending all four of its unbeaten leaders together. Odessa Permian plays San Angelo and Odessa engages Big Spring. Conference play started in this district last week with Permian, one of the state's rated powers, lashing Abilene 24-12 in its opener.

District 1 has been playing conference games for several weeks with Ysleta and Ysleta Bel Air left tied for the lead with 3-0 records.

Amarillo Tascosa, South Oaks Paschal vs. Fort Worth Poly vs. Carter Riverside; Friday; Arlington Rights Wilson vs. Dallas Jesuit at Prince Priday; Dallas Jesuit at Prince Prince

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RUSHING PLAYS

COBLE'S FISHERMAN'S CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK OCTOBER 8 THRU 15

MON 13

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LOOKING

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or more . . . The average

yardage covered in those ten

touchdown strikes was 19.3

... The Big Spring High School football reserves beat

the Abilene JV's more convincingly (28-0) than did the Mason A team (26-8)

Blacky Blackburn's Abilene

club earlier had humbled

Stamford, 6-0, and Odessa, 30-6 . . . Nebraska has a

72-day pheasant hunting season this year . . . The pheas-

Evaskevski Not Popular With Coaches

football coaches in the state of

Iowa don't have a very high regard for Forest Evashevski,

the University of Iowa athletic director and former coach,

and try to talk their boys into

picking Iowa State University

or other colleges over Evvy's

school . . . They figure Forest

is too unapproachable and re-

cruits too recklessly on a na-

tion-wide scale . . . One went so far as to say the school

was bound to get penalized by

the NCAA sooner or later for

its recruiting habits . . Joe Kerbel, the West Texas State

college mentor, has taken a

page from the notebook of

New Mexico State's Warren

Woodson and started recruit-

ing stellar Negro athletes from

all parts of the country, in

efforts to bring quick success

to the Canyon school's foot-

ball teams . . . More and more of the college football teams

are adopting the pro-style de-

fense, that of using three men

to guard against passes, a fac-

tor which is due to add new

Lamesa Walks

Over Ciscoans

LAMESA - The Lamesa Torna-

loes walked over Cisco's Loboes

The Tornadoes notched 268 yards rushing in the game, good for 17

Fullback Earl Hachett carried on touchdown runs in each of the first and second periods. Both

were short-yardage runs and gave Lamesa a 14-6 halftime lead.

Friday night, as the hosts marked

a 33-12 non-conference win.

emphasis to running games.

Jimmy Evans, the former

Big Spring back, carried the

ball eight times and gained

net yardage of 17 yards in his

first two games for Texas Western College this fall . . .

He also caught two passes,

good for 20 yards . . . Tom

Sherwin, the SMU back from

Windber, Pa., is a pre-med

student . . . Another country

club, this one to be called

Golden Acres, will be built in

Odessa . . . Memberships will

sell for \$300 and monthly dues

will start at \$12 . . . The new

course will accept up to 550

members (and expects to get

them) . . . Jim O'Toole, the Cincinnati mound ace, almost

signed with the Detroit Tigers.

of the Detroit scout, George

Moriarity, in college at one

time . . . Roy McMillan, the one-time Longhorn League in-

fielder who made good in the

majors, plans to take it easy at

his home in Bonham this win-

ter . . . In other words, he

doesn't yet have an off-season

job he wants . . . High school

Ole Miss Staff Has The Seniority

He roomed with the son

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Oct. 8, 1961 3-B Orr, Berry To Play Flock In Loss

Berry will be in the Baltimore end in the Colts' first two games ference. Four clubs are tied for Wichita Falls was the other team. lineup Sunday when the Colts while Berry was recuperating first with 2-1 records. The San tangle with the Packers at Green from a knee operation. Bay in what looms as the big or likely will be inserted at game in the National Football flanker back with speedster Len- Colts and Packers.

Francisco 49ers and the Detroit opened the scoring with a one-game in the National Football flanker back with speedster Len- Colts and Packers. League. All 14 teams are in ny Moore, the league's top scorer

Baltimore Coach Weeb Ewbank half or alternating.

Corsicana 7. Dallas Sunset 6
Mesquite 28. Sulphur Springs 6
Waxshachte 8. Terrell 8 tie
Temple 33. Killeen 0
La Vega 34. Ennis 8
Houston Waitrin 33. Waco University 8
Belton 26. Brady 8
Jasper 25. Kirbyville 8
ludine 13. Coarce 0
leaumont South Park 21. Nederland
lisbee 47. Bridge City 6
unisville 28. A&M Consolidated 8
dor 8. Beaumont French 7
lier 6. Cypress - Fairbanks 0
v City 35. Houston 81. Thomas 14
Campo 18. Port Lavaca 12
L Columbia 0. Wharton 0 tie
arque 13. Clear Creek 8
vion 21. Deer Park 0
nelview 8. Alvin 8 tie
tie 59. Santa Fe 9

Angleton 21. Deer Park 0
Channelview B. Alvin 8 tie
LaPorte 59. Santa Fe 0
New Braunfels 20. Kerrville 20 tie
Seguin 14. Austin Lanier 6
Austin Johnson 13. San Marcos 6
S.A. Lee 48. S.A. Marshall 0
Del Rio 48. Laredo 3
Austin Travis 22. South San Antonio
Fredericksburg 26. Uvalde 8
Edinburg 22. Kingaville 7
Aransas Pass 28. Palacious 6
McAllen 34. Robstown 6
Pharr-San Juan-Alamo 26, Weslaco 18
Mission 6. Failurrias 0 tie
San Benito 48. Mercedes 0
CLASS AA
Denver City 28. Dimmitt 6
Floydads 28. Canyon 20
Dalhart 48. Tucurncari, N. M., 6
Tulia 31. Post 6
Lockney 30, Slalon 8
Hereford 22. Olton 6
Muleshoe 47. Frions 6
Morion 21. Sundown 2 to become the all-time Packer scoring champion . . . Hornung has Spring's Bob Flowers played with the Packers . . . Don Hutson is the all-time Green Bay leader in scoring with an incredible 825 points . . . Paul counted a record 176 points in the NFL last year . . of following his interference.

Ozona 6 Robert Lee 6

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him on the College Heights sev- home runs during the 1961 seaenth grade team while Earle was son . . . A total of 2,730 round still in the sixth grade . . . Alum-ni and school officials at the Uni-major league outfits the last camversity of Mississippi must treat paign . . The Cleveland Indians reportedly paid Jim Piersall \$2,500 to bring up his grades in deportlonger than any other staff at a ment this year. major school in America . . . The former TCU All-American, Johnny Vaught, has been head coach there since 1947 . . . Sam Snead appears to be serious in his threat to sue the PGA over that recent suspension from play . . . In the courts, he would, of course, question the right of that august PGA to deprive him of the chance to make a living . . . Sunland Park's opening weekend attracted a paid turnout of 10,975 (for three days) When end Fred Arbenas signed & two-year contract to play football for Dallas Cowboys of the NFL, he made the club put a clause in his contract to the effect that his pay could not be cut for two years . . . The Cowboys got around that by later releasing him outright . . .

By Ropesville

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Eagles made it six in a row Friday night, as they retained their unmarred record by downing Trent, 20-12.

Lamesa a 14-6 naiftime lead.

Lamesa's only pass completion came in the third stanza when quarterback Sherrill Kidd and end Jackie Wilson teamed on a 61-yard touchdown play. Fullback Jay White maneuvered 33 yards around end for the final Tornado TD.

Cisco scored on a first-quarter Trent, 20-12.

Trent jumped to an early lead as Mack Williams sprinted 30 yards for a TD.

Cisco scored on a first-quarter pass from David Callarman to George Mitcham, and again in the fourth when Mitcham went 29 yards for a TD.

yards for a TD.

Vikings (1-2) meet the Dallas shuffled two yards for another. Vikings hope to square things move. with the Cowboys, who whipped Sloan set up Odessa's last tally Minnesota in their first meeting in the third period as he inter-two weeks ago 21-7. cepted a pass on his own 37. Full-

even a more acute jam in the the three. Philadelphia Eagles, St. Louis final yard. Four of the Big Spring Steers' first ten touchdowns

New York and St. Louis clash in the headliner. The Cardinals, this year came on runs or passes that covered 30 yards making their home debut, downed the Giants in the season's opener in New York, 21-10. Needless to say, the Giants, who now seem to have settled on Y. A. Tittle as No. 1 quarterback over Charlie Conerly, will be seeking revenge. Known as "The Incredible Cripples," the Cardinals will play the Giants with two more players, offensive end Hugh McInnis and punt return specialist Pat Fischer, a rookie, sidelined by in-juries. McInnis has a left knee injury and Fischer a shoulder separation. Both were injured in ant kill in that state in 1960 amounted to 1,200,000 birds the Cardinals' stunning 30-27 up- points, all-state end Buddy Preacher Pilot, the New Mexico State University Ne- set a week ago of the champion gro back, is a speedster some observers insist is better Eagles.

than Bob Gaiters, the Aggies' fine footballer last season The Eagles, shaken by what . . Pilot played freshman ball for the University of Kanhappened against the Redbirds, sis . . . Henry Moreno, the well-known jockey, made an face the victory-hungry Pittsburgh Steelers (0-3), who may ill-fated trip to Sunland Park last week . . . He was inhave to play without Bobby vited down, then slapped with a ten-day suspension ending Tuesday for causing interference in the stretch while Browns shouldn't have too much aboard Flo Best . . . When Moreno does get back in the difficulty with the Washington saddle, he'll ride at Bay Meadows in California . . . Hen-

ry didn't depart the El Paso track empty-handed, however Field goals may prove the de-Paul Hornung, the Green Bay back, probably will pass Ted Fritsch Green Bay tilt. The Packers have accounted for the next Mustang in the all-time Green Bay football scoring derby this week and hopes Paul Hornung and the Colts Steve counter, climaxed by Alldredge on Mhyra. Each has kicked six field a one-yard drive. 386 points, compared to 392 for Fritsch, who was active when Big goals this season.

while Fred Cone is second with 455 . . . Hutson spent 11 seasons with Green Bay . . . Hornung has been active since the 1957 campaign Hornung is another one of those players who has mastered the art passes.

Green Bay Coach Vince Lombardi said the Packers are "a 69 yards for their only mark. Quarsolid team but not a great one. terback Bob Simpson tossed to because you've got to be a streak team to win it (the championship). The team that goes into a slump will be out of the race-I'll be glad when this game with

Baltimore is over.' Or sorry, Mr. Lombardi?

Bucks Ramble Past Snyder

BRECKENRIDGE - Aertal combs from quarterback Harry Ledbetter gave the Breckenridge Buckaroos the advantage they needed to down Snyder, 26-18 Friday night.

On the second play of the game, Ledbetter uncorked a 55-yard heave to halfback Jim Bob Coody, which carried to the Snyder two.
Troy Kennedy scored from there

Freeman added three er for the Longhorns. on a dive.

In the same quarter, a 23-yard Ledbetter to Kennedy pass con-nection gave the Bucks six more

The teams exchanged touch-Young Earle, who has Coach Ace Amos, who scouts for for a Breckenridge tally.

been active in the sport since he the Snyder Tigers, says Abilene has Game statistics were heavily in was in elementary school here, better punting than any high does everything well . . . Bernard Rains, the Goliad mentor, Kannard Ritts and the Goliad mentor Ritts an first spotted Earle and ear-marked Kansas City was the only big ing 206 yards, Snyder 120; and 133 him for success when he used league team to hit less than 100 yards through the air for the win

Penalties Hurt

For Baltimore Today ODESSA — A penalty and a blown whistle cost Abilene two touchdowns and the game Friday night, as the Odessa Permian Panthers won the run-feet won the run-feet was the second to the second t

The loss was number two for By ROBERT MOORE said that Orr is "too good to be Associated Press Sports Writer Both Jimmy Orr and Raymond Berry is back." Orr played left traffic jam in the Western Contemporary from the last nine years that the same traffic jam in the Western Contemporary from the last nine years that the same traffic jam in the Western Contemporary from the last nine years that the same traffic jam in the Western Contemporary from the last nine years that the same traffic jam in the Western Contemporary from the last nine years that the same traffic jam in the Western Contemporary from the last nine years that the same traffic jam in the Western Contemporary from the last nine years that the same traffic jam in the Western Contemporary from the last nine years that the same traffic jam in the Western Contemporary from the last nine years that the same traffic jam in the Western Contemporary from the last nine years that the same traffic jam in the Western Contemporary from the last nine years that the same traffic jam in the Western Contemporary from the last nine years that the same traffic jam in the Western Contemporary from the last nine years that the same traffic jam in the Western Contemporary from the last nine years that the same traffic jam in the Western Contemporary from the last nine years that the same traffic jam in the Western Contemporary from the last nine years that the same traffic jam in the Western Contemporary from the last nine years that the same traffic jam in the Western Contemporary from the last nine years that the same traffic jam in the Western Contemporary from the last nine years that the same traffic jam in the Western Contemporary from the last nine years that the same traffic jam in the Western Contemporary from the last nine years that the same traffic jam in the Western Contemporary from the last nine years that the same traffic jam in the Western Contemporary from the last nine years that the same traffic jam in the western Contemporary from the last nine years that the same traffic jam Odessa quarterback Frank Sloan Francisco 49ers and the Detroit opened the scoring with a one-Colts and Packers.

San Francisco is host to the Los plays. They scored again in the with 42 points, moving to inside Angeles Rams (1-2), the Lions second stanza, marching 57 yards entertain the Chicago Bears (1-2) in five plays, Sloan scampered 14 at Detroit and the Minnesota yards for the touchdown, and later Cowboys (2-1) at Minneapolis. The His second TD capped a 68-yard

The Eastern Conference has back Mike Love hit paydirt from

scramble for first place, five teams being bunched at the top with 2-1 marks. Besides Dallas, with an 80-yard drive. Quarterthey are the New York Giants, back Don Leveridge took it in the

Cardinals and the Cleveland The Eagles added the final six points in the fourth, when Chuck Hughes took a Leveridge pass 40 yards to the end zone. Both Abilene trys at the point after failed.

Score by quarters: Odessa 6 12 6 0-24 Abilene 0 6 0 6-12

Alldredge Is Star In Win

SWEETWATER - Scoring 20 points, all-state end Buddy All-dredge moved to fullback and led Sweetwater's Mustangs over the Levelland Lobos 26-8 Friday night. Alldredge gained 60 yards in 22 carries, scored three touchdowns and kicked two extra points.

Jimmy Hartgraves set up two Layne, at Philadelphia. The goals by recovering two fumbles inside Levelland territory, his first being at the 30. Shortly after, Alldredge scored from the two and kicked the point after.

Hartgraves recovered his second Ewbank said also he's glad fumble at the 25. Quarterback quarterback Johnny Unitas has Marty Stewart did the scoring regained his confidence. Until last honors with a keeper from the week's game with Minnesota, won two. Alldredge added the final TD by the Colts 34-33, Unitas had of the game in the third period thrown only a couple of long with a dive over guard from the Levelland had a temporary lead

> in the first quarter as they drove Ross Joplin for the six-pointer, and then hit Pat Campbell for the Score by quarters:

Sweetwater 7 6 13 0-26 Levelland 8 0 0 0-8

Loop Decisions Dawson, 36-14

DAWSON-Dan Freeman scored four of five touchdowns to lead Loop in a 36-14 smear over Dawson Friday night.

The Longhorns jumped to a 12-6, first-period lead, and went on to score a touchdown in each of the following periods.

Loop held its hosts scoreless for three periods, until Lloyd Gray scrambled over from the four te give Dawson its first six-pointer the final period. Gray passed to Jim Weeks for their final TD. Freeman added three points aft-

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I team with a 17-14 decision ove Defending champion Corpus | Highland Park. Unbeaten and untied are Ysleta, Christi Miller and another Southern power—San Antonio Jefferson Ysleta Bel Air, Big Spring, Wichi-clash this week in the headline ta Falls, Fort Worth Paschal, Tygame of Texas schoolboy football. ler Lee, Odessa Permian, Corpus
It will match two top contendChristi Miller, San Antonio Jef-It will match two top contendferson, Houston Milby, San Antoers for the AAAA title and pretty well decide the probable finalist nio Edison and Freeport.

show of power. Thomas Jeferson ran over San Antonio MacArthur 42-6. Corpus Christi Ray whipped Port Arthur 28-7 to force the latter, a well-rated team before the season started, into virtual oblivion.

Texarkana was upset by Denison 7-6 and Fort Worth Paschal showed it was a good football

fending champion in the circuit. at its best when the going was on the same play for the PAT.

on a dash into the line after Hall He added two points on his first

SUNLAND P'K

18.5. FIFTH RACE (6 furlongs, 2-year-olds)— Lynnheim, owned by G. I. Martin of Albuquerque, N. M., 2.80, 2.60, 2.40; Miss Chevy, 8. 4; Butch's Charm, 3.80, Time—

District 1 has been playing conference games for several weeks with Ysleta and Ysleta Bel Air left tied for the lead with 3-0 records.

Last week saw six teams knocked from the unbeaten, untied list, leaving 12 to carry on. Among those that fell was Baytown, which took the rap before Galveston 13-8. Corpus Christi Miller beat Sherman 20-6 in the feature game—the only one matching undefeated, untied teams.

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New Potential Still Sought For Leap-Frogs Ahead

to leap frog ahead of last year as September almost doubled production during that period in 1960. The 4,702.86 barrels of new oil for last month, however, was 105.46 barrels behind August.

For the year, 1961 has almost a month's production jump on last year. The 39,376.12 barrels figure is 5,535.44 barrels more than a

At the same time, completions have risen 79 above the first nine months of last year to 341 and locations are up 118 to 475.

Dawson County again took the lead from Martin County. The play the Ackerly (Dean) field brought that county's total to 1.832.90 barrels of new potential. Howard County came in second with 927.27 barrels.

Wildcats paid off well as three were completed. Eight others were dusters, Borden, Dawson and Martin counties each had a discovery. Locations showed the same total as in August when 54 sites were spotted. Seven of these were exploratory projects, the same num-BORDEN

Two wells brought in the total new potential in Septembe. as a wildcat flowed 266.92 barrels and a Good, Southeast producer had 272 barrels.

The explorer is Midwest Oil Corp. No. 1 L. C. Drum. It was completed in the Ellenburger three miles northeast of the Myrtle, West (Ellenburger) field 16 miles northeast of Gail.

Six new locations were filed. Two are in the Good, Southeast field, two in the Jo-Mill field, and one each in the Fluvanna and Good fields. One prospector was plugged and abandoned. DAWSON

Taking first place in new potential with 1,832.90 barrels, the county also came in second with nine completions. Seven of the wells are in the Ackerly (Dean) field where Conoco is drilling extensively to determine the extent of the field. A re-entry three miles south of the Wells (Devonian) field. Pan American No. 1 H. A. Hunt, discovered Spraberry pay. It was originally drilled to 12,215 feet and was plugged back to 8,418 feet to

The wildcat pumped 181.90 barrels of oil on initial potential. The biggest producer of the month was a Wells (Devonian) project which came in for 511 bar-

tap a zone between 8,262-80 feet

Three of five new locations staked are in the Ackerly field, one is a wildcat and one is in the Spraberry Trend. One wildcat was a duster along with one in the Ackerly and Felken fields.

There were three producers in potential. Two of the wells are in

AREA STATISTICS

	(January	Through	September)		
County, Field BORDEN		P&A 14	Location 40	19	ns Petential 3,430.71
Wildcats Ackerly, Southeast Arthur		-8	11 2	1	310.92 151.62 305.26
Arthur, Southeast Fluvanna		=	1	-	ACTOR STATE THE COLUMN
Good		1	i	5	164.97 355.12
Good, Northeast Good, Southeast Gordon Simpson		-	,	1	1,405.60 280.28
Jo-Mill		1	5	7	456.94
Koonsman Myrtle		1	1 2	_	=
Myrtle, West Vealmoor		i	4	S. Fars	T. 7
DAWSON Wildcats		14	57 12	87	7,648.98 513.90
Ackerly Dupree		1	23	18	3,265.99 780.00
Felken Jo-Mill		1	5	3 2 1	453.00 230.00
Lamesa, West Schmidt Spraberry Trend	12.	1	1 2	1	135.60
Walls Welch		1	5	3	205.00
Welch, Southeast Wella		1	1 4	4	1,942.00
GARZA Wildcata		18 11	62	41 2	3,421.74 285.00
Ariene Ayeock	*	1	3	1	68.00
Dorward Gordon Simpson		_	8	1	390.36 112.48
Fluvanna Hackberry		1	1	_	70.00
Harris Huntley Huntley East		- Approximate to the contract of the contract	1 2	1 1	76.00
Justiceburg Justiceburg, Northwest		3	2	. 6	420.25 24.00
Kirkpatrick Koonsman		1	1	5	246.32 515.43
Post Red Loflin, North		-	19	12	768.94 158.00
Rocker A Sims		=	3	3	183.00
Spraberry Trend Teas Threeway		1	2	7	107.56
West Dorward			1	-	_
GLASSCOCK		18	46	10	1,278.49 2.3 million 298.00
Wildcats		14	14	3	2.3 million
Clyde Reynolds Fool's Creek Howard-Glasscock		1	3	3	280.75
Spraberry Trend		1	27	4	609.74
HOWARD Wildcats		19	130 8	117	6,547.64 220.00
Big Spring Gartner		1	1		240.00
Hobo, South Howard-Glasscock Istan		1 2	65	59 3	2,799.54 198.80
Istan-East Howard Modesta		1	15	17	964.07
Modesta, Southwest Playa		=	1	1	214.00
Snyder Vealmoor			36	35	2,019.23 132.00
MARTIN Wildcate		4 3	71	63	14,107.61 890.10
Ackerly Billington		_	5 3	1 3	68.00 654.00
Breedlove Mabee		1	13 19	12 20	5,600.65 2,110.18
Playa Spraberry Trend Stanton			20 1	21	228.00 4,459.68 97.00
MITCHELL		18	88	80	2,779.38
Wildcata Albaugh		9 3	6	1	68.00
latan latan-East Howard			13	4	90.72 185.18 742.43
Sharon Ridge (1,700) Turner-Gregory Westbrook		1	16 11 6	21 17 6	1,301.46 421.59
STERLING		7	17	8	161.57
Wildcata Clark			4 .	3	74.00
Herrell, East		=	2 3	1	24.12
Howard-Glasscock Parochial Bade Sterling South Water Valley		-1	î	1	63.45
Water Valley TOTALS		99	475	343	39,376.12
					2.3 million

the county during September yield | the Post field and one is in the ing a total of 438.25 barrels of new Kirkpatrick field.

ward fields, one each.

Activity almost dropped to nothing in the county as there were three new locations and one project was abandoned. All nev sites are wildcats and the duster is in will act as host Monday for a visitor from India during a stop here on his way from New York to the Although it bested other local

changes between the two coun- pletions, Howard County came in were 16 new wells in the Howard-Snyder field.

ed in the Howard-Glasscock field along with two wildcats. Two prospectors were plugged and

MARTIN lone completions in the Ackerly,

Robinson Brothers Drilling Co. No. 1 Caffey, the wildcat, is threeeighths mile southeast of a lone depleted Spraberry well and is three miles northeast of the Billington (Spraberry) field.

Six locations were filed in the berry Trend and one is a wildcat

Four producers added 235.07 locations filed in the latter two

Breaking in the new potential column for the fourth time this Shreveport, La.; year, the county had two new wells with a total potential of 83.45 Natural Gas Department, Phillips barrels. They are in the Clark and Petroleum Company, Bartlesville, Parochial Bade fields. The Clark Okla., and Paul W. Kraemer, Herrell, East and Parochial Bade vice president, Minneapolis Gas fields each gained a new site. One prospector was a duster

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Most early October forecasts indicate domestic operators will mained there.

A 13-year low was recorded in February when only 1,519 rotary rigs were operating.

Warren Baker, executive vice Baker said the record so far

The executive vice president of the Independent Petroleum Association of America spoke to the American Association of Oilwell Drilling Contractors,

Jameson said there is an urgent need to determine the basic causes of the industry's difficulties and he cited four fundamental changes in recent years that have profoundly affected the industry. 1. He pointed to a slackening in

the rate of growth in U. S. consumption of liquid petroleum products. While the historic rate of growth in domestic consumption of petroleum products has averfive years it has increased at an may find increasingly strong comaged six per cent, during the past ing the energy field for years, average of only 2.2 per cent, he petition in the next few years from pipeline systems across the na-

ports by the federal government was listed as the second factor. Jameson said he believes mandatory import controls are here to stay and the major issue is not whether or not imports should be controlled, but what type of program and what level of imports best serve the security objectives. 3. Jameson cited federal controls on the field price of natural gas as the third change. As long as this artificial interference with the industry's economic structure exists and prices are not permitted to respond to competitive forces, there can be no assurance of adequate supplies to meet fu- tions and 83 dry holes. Wildcats wheels turning. Many utilities ture demands, he said.

4. Innovations in gasoline mar- 51 dry holes. keting policies was given as the last major change. He questioned the wisdom of extreme instances where gasoline prices amount only eral sales taxes.

only a few years ago there were ed.

The site of this unusual indus-

The Sid Richardson Carbon Co.

West Coast, according to John

Hogg will meet Lalit Mohan

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as products of other companies. 29-W&NW survey.

Hogg, plant manager.

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Basic Causes Oil Drilling Makes Comeback Oil Industry After Hitting 13-Year Low

By MAX B. SKELTON | wells last year, the lowest total president of the American Associ-HOUSTON (AP)—Oil drilling is since 1952.

oming back after dropping to a The current optimism is pegged tors, says only part of the spring-

HOUSTON (2)— A petroleum conomist Thursday said oilmen cannot agree on the basic cause of the industry's economic troubles.

"The widespread disagreement of the spring on the number of rotary drilling summer improvement for 1961 on the number of rotary drilling summer improvement for 1961 on the number of rotary drilling summer improvement for 1961 on the number of rotary drilling says only part of the spring on the number of rotary drilling summer improvement for 1961 on the number of rotary drilling summer improve

and medium size boiler plants.

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manufacturers, who use direct heat in their processes, are to be

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ating plants near mines, "moving

A coal research laboratory, built

Successful operation of a 110-

mile coal pipeline in Ohio, the coal

another target

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Coal Is Threat In Energy Field

WASHINGTON (AP) - The pe- capture a share of the industrial troleum industry, after dominat- market which turned to oil and coal. At least, the coal industry tion. 2. Mandatory controls of oil im- is planning that way.

> Striving for a comeback, the coal industry is on the threshold of an ambitious campaign to redesigned to get new customers

185 Completed, 83 Dry Holes

AUSTIN UP-The Railroad Commission reports 185 oil well completions during the week making the year total 7,242 compared to

There were 77 gas well comple- gy which kept American industrial drilled included 5 oil, 58 gas and have built or are building gener-

coal by wire" to consuming centers in the form of electricity. wells plugged. The total average calendar day to the sum of the state and fed- allowable was \$2,650,837 barrels uses for coal improving the prodcompared to 2,745,016 Sept. 30.

Advances in high-voltage transmission lines have cheered the coal people whose output for so long provided the bulk of the ener-

There were 8 gas and 40 oil

in the hopes of developing new uct-such as elimination of tars in conversion of coal into gasbegins operations Monday.

association reports, has spurred interest in similar projects elsewhere because of savings in transportation costs over rail ship-NEW YORK — Rincon Island underwater construction because Figures gathered by the Ameri-NEW YORK - Rincon Island underwater construction because

rick. Now it's growing fish. Yet sea growths that became attach- in 1960 oil and gas provided 73 per cent of the nation's total ener-68 wells to draw oil from a resercent, natural gas for 31.5 per cent. voir under the ocean floor. It will Coal accounted for 23.1 per cent trial enterprise is off the southern then be dismantled and the is- and water power 3.9 per cent. California coast near Rincon land left to nature. A causeway In 1920 the story was different. Point, midway between Santa connects Rincon with the main-The API figures show coal had

land, the drilling crew commutes 78.4 per cent of the market then, The California Division of Fish oil 13.3 per cent, gas 4.4 and wa-

The increase of 315 rotary rigs capital expansion. between February and July, he said, compares with an increase through 1960, oil of

and the current higher rig activity puts a possible 49,000-well completions within reach for 1961. The Oil & Gas Journal drilling report for the week ended Sept. 25 indicates 33,455 well comple- than one-sixth of all industrial cap-

The 1961 total includes only 4,-494 wildcats, compared to 6,961 a year earlier.

Texas operators, faced with eight - day production schedules practically all year, have drilled only 10,548 wells this year, compared to 11,457 last year. Texas wildcat tests in unproven areas in 1960, of which petroleum firms totaled 2,223, compared to a year

Oklahoma boosted its comple-The National Coal Association motion and marketing program, has one eye on the field of small cats totaled 444, compared to 397. and Latin America.

Is Big Investor For Expansion

The search for new sources of oil makes the petroleum industry the nation's biggest investor in

In the 11-year period from 1950 through 1960, oil companies poured more than \$5 billion into capital expenditures in this country, ping every other industry. Oil's annual rate of domestic investment climbed during those years from \$2.9 billion to more than \$5.2 billion-an increase of 76.9 per cent. Petroleum aecounts for more

tions this year compared to 33,070 ital outlays in this country, active same 1960. the American Petroleum Institute. Overseas, too, United States oil firms are big investors. They are

responsible for 45 per cent of all American investments abroad. The U.S. Commerce Department says major American industries spent supplied \$1.5 billion.

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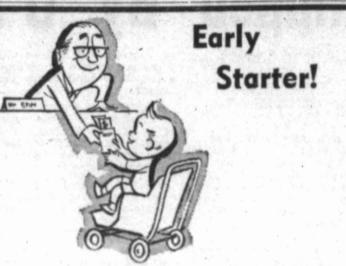
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Major emphasis in the oil intions from 3,410 to 4,143 but wild- dustry's \$1.8 billion foreign procat tests dropped from 549 to 413. gram in 1961 is being placed on The National Coal Association plans an intensive research, pro-motion and marketing program.

Louisiana recorded increases in developing North Africa's new pro-both total completions and wildcats. Well completions through refining and transportation facili-Sept. 23 totaled 2,771, compared ties in Europe. Millions of dollars through various approaches. It to a year earlier 2,592. New wild- also are being invested in Canada



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Soviets Put Bigger Load and fish were attracted to the ing the underwater deposit of tons Two prospectors were dusters. On Natural Gas For Fuel Indian To Visit GLASSCOCK Here Monday

The Soviet Union hopes to in- made and they have much potencrease gas production to provide tial," he said. 17.5 per cent of its fuel needs in 1965, according to a group of US gas industry experts just back gas men to visit the Soviet Union HOWARD from Russia. This would be three under a 1959 agreement providing times 1960 production. In 1960 gas provided 10.3 per

By comparison last year 32.8 per cent of US fuel needs were supplied by natural gas and natural gas liquids, the American Gas Association estimated.

cent of the Soviet fuel needs.

Rotary Activity Takes A Dip

drilling decreased this week, go-Roller Bit Co. survey.

However, the current pace still tops this time last year's 214 ac. other consumers. tive units in West Texas and Southeast New Mexico previous totals in parentheses, in-

Ector 8 (1), Eddy 11 (12); Fisher 3 (3), Gaines 15 (10) GARZA 1 (4), GLASSCOCK 1 (1), Hockley 3 (3), HOWARD 2 (4). Irion 1 (1), Kent 2 (3), Lea

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35 (36), Loving 2 (2), Lubbock 1 (2). MARTIN 7 (7); Midland 6 (4), Menard MITCHELL 1 (1), Nolan 2 (3), Pecos 16 (15), Reeves 6 (6) Roosevelt 6 (7), Runnels 2 (3), Scurry 5 (4), Schleicher 3 (1); STERLING 0 (0), Stonewall 2 (2) Terrell 5 (6), Tom Green 4 (5), Upton 6 (5), Ward 8 (8) Winkler 7 (7), Yoakum 3 (4)

Buys Oil Property

TOTALS 236 (245).

NEW YORK (AP) - Associated Oil & Gas Co. has acquired oil and gas producing properties of Gulf States Development Corp. Walter L. McGuire; associated president, said the Gulf States transaction involved an exchange of 530,159 of its common shares for more than 99 per cent of all outstanding company shares.

for scientific and cultural extries. The tour was sponsored by 10 Russian gas industry officials are scheduled to arrive in the US

E. H. Smoker, chairman of the The American group learned US delegation and president of from the Russians that by 1965 the United Gas Improvement they hope to produce 5.6 trillion Company. Philadelphia, said that cubic feet of gas, compared with gas is an "infant industry" in 1.8 trillion cubic feet in 1960. A.G.A. estimates that in 1960, "Lots of progress has been US natural gas production was about 13.2 trillion cubic feet. By 1965 it is expected to be almost 16 trillion cubic feet.

The Americans were told that

Fred W. Batten, chairman of Two are in the Westbrook field The county-by-county tally, with A. G. A.'s General Research Plan- and the Iatan-East Howard and ning Committee, William R. Con- Sharon Ridge (1,700) fields each none, former Federal Power, Com- have one. There were also single mission member; Henry A. Ed-(3), Coke 2 (2), Concho 3 (4), dins, president, Oklahoma Natur- fields. Crane 24 (25), Crockett 4 (1), al Gas Company, Tulsa; Baxter STERLING DAWSON 7 (6), Dickens 0 (1), D. Goodrich, senior vice president, Texas Eastern Transmission Robert B. Stewart, vice president,

Company,

The Americans were the first the Spraberry Trend. A.G.A. in cooperation with the US Department of State. A group of

today for a reciprocal tour.

at present 11 per cent of gas produced is used for residential purposes and 89 per cent for industry. Soviet spokesmen said that this ratio will change to 5 per cent for domestic and 95 per cent for industry in 1965. A little ing from the previous week's 245 more than half of US gas is to 236, according to Friday's Reed used by industry, while one-third goes to residential customers and the remainder to commercial and

Barbara and Ventura. Locations took second place as 12 were set in six fields. The Post built four years ago by dropping field had five; Sims three; and 300 tons of rock in 46 feet of water. & Game assisted in luring addi-The palm trees were imported tional fish to the area by direct-Huntley, Huntley, East; Justiceburg, Northwest; and West Dor-

competitors in locations and comsecond in new oil produced. There Glasscock field and four in the Twelve new sites were contract-

A wildcat struck Spraberry pay for 224 barrels of the total 647 bar rels of new potential registered during September. Others were

Mabee and Spraberry Trend.

Mabee field, two are in the Sprafor a total of nine. One wildcat was a duster. MITCHELL

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Mitchell County Judge Elmer Martin, Colorado

City (right), greets Judge J. R. Cotten, (left), Seagraves, and John Bullock, Abilene, two old

200 Old Timers Attend

COLORADO CITY (SC) — Friday's Mitchell County Fair highlight was the Old Timer's reunion, held in the Museum section of the American Legion Hall and in the Colorado High School Audito-

Reunion At Colorado City Annual Meeting

Old Timers Visit

Shasta Ford Gives Annual Barbecue Party

mendations from the city manager ing property west of US 87 south Music Hall and a new Ice Caon the purchase of a new street and south of the new Catholic pades show "The Wizard of Oz."

Church, will receive second read-

Recommended amendments to

the taxicab ordinance will be pre-

sented to the commission for its

approval. This amendment will, it

passed, provide for meters on all

taxicabs to replace the present

Bids will be opened on the pur-

chase of five new automobiles for the police department. One

will be an outright purchase, and

A committee appointed in Sep

Recommendations of the Big

also be reviewed and considered.

The street department has re

four will include trade-ins.

zone-charge rates.

from Wichita Falls.

reading, and an ordinance annex- hit "The Sound of Music" in the

Transportation men and others from Webb AFB were also included. A program was given, and a

firearms demonstration and target shooting was

in charge of D. L. Cooper, Texas Highway Patrol,

Texas State

Fair Opens

DALLAS (A) - The State Fair

started Saturday with 100,000 youths expected for rural youth

tion which features the Broadway

Fire Destroys

tinguish the blaze.

Cub Den 5

The Living Circle,

my Piper.

Met Tuesday

Den 5, Pack 138, Cub Scouts,

Room Contents

Hotel, at 1:55 a.m. Saturday, de-

Grouped around a table headed by J. O. Dotson of Shasta Ford are men representing independent

garage operators, fleet mechanics, transportation

men, and law enforcement agency representa-

tives, at the agency's annual barbecue party.

Commission Has

Heavy Workload

An ordinance rezoning the north

and south sides of Wood Street,

between State and Rosemont,

from IF-2 single family residence to PD planned district

Retired Conductor

Herman O. Sandlin, 63, retired

Texas & Pacific Railway conduc-

Spring; and five grandchildren.

He also leaves his father, J. D.

Dies In Alabama

A long agenda faces the city (transition) for neighborhood serv-commission for the Oct. 10 meet- ice will be read for the third time;

police department, and recom-

tor, died Friday in a Birming- tember, to investigate the prob-

1950 and moving back to his native Alabama. He had resided at 2240 Arcadia Road, Birmingham, 14. For the past six months he Spring Traffic Commission will

Surviving him are his widow, Included in these recommenda-

the former Vera Robinson; two tions will be the "right turn on

stepdaughters, Mrs. Almarine Ja- red" signs on certain intersec-

mierson, Farmington, N. M., and tions, leading green lights in con-

problems.

ham, Ala. hospital after a long lems at the city dump ground and

Judge J. B. Cotten, Seagraves, was the speaker at the afternoon the Winters Blizzards and Colo-

session, talking on early days in colorade City and West Texas.

timers who were on hand for the Old Timers'

Reunion in Colorado City Friday night,

ion, held in the Museum section of the American Legion Hall and in the Colorado High School Auditorium.

Mrs. Viola Erwin, general chairman of the reunion activities, estimated 200 or more registered at the Legion Hall before noon, and the Legion Hall before noon, and the Legion Hall before noon program Mitchell County the longest.

Saturday was home
Mitchell County longest; Geno Simpson, Burlingame, Calif., the specialists from over the nation are expected for the period of intensive training over the next seven days. Something like 400 in the pioneer who has lived in the Legion Hall before noon, and the Legion Hall before noon program Mitchell County the longest.

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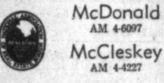
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Office 611 Main AM 4-4615

AM 4-6765 Peggy Marshall Juanita Battenfield Gov. Price Daniel led a parade ing. Four ordinances, and an amendment to another, will be read, bids opened for the purchase of five new automobiles for the North Twelfth, the new route of the second tion which features the Broadway. AM 3-6396 WE SECURE LOANS We Have Rentals SEE OUR BEAUTIFUL HOMES

AND LOTS IN CORONADO HILLS 24 UNIT MOTEL, good location, FOUR BEDROOM to trade equity for small house or sell at loss. Corner lot-fenced yard. Small equity. SEE THIS buy near Gollad Jr. Hi Total price \$6500, small down payment would consider selling furnished.

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2:55—News
3:00—Brighter Day
3:15—Secret Storm
3:30—Edge Of Night
4:00—Cartoons
4:30—Love That Bob
5:00—The Texan
5:30—News. Weather
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Since his death in 1956, come- | ken had a literary contribution to lately authors and other experts offer his native land, this is it. have trampled over one another in an effort to be the first to publish another collection of Henry cles, (or all such writing for that matter), they were written for the Louis Mencken's many essays.

As a result, a new collection moment and only in that context of his writings is published every time there is a new moon. And with each collection, the latterday reviewers and even the an- same standards as literature and thologists themselves, cry long their existence is hard to justify be-and loud that here is proof that yound the one day they were meant Mencken is outdated, or that he to be read. was wrong back there in 1924 The most recent of the collec-when he said so-and-so, or that he wasn't so controversial after L. Mencken on Music." a selection by Louis Cheslock. Mencken

Mencken himself once pointed had a great love for music and Mencken himself once pointed out that most of his writings were written for the times and he was explicit in saying most of it was not worth reprinting. In fact, he reprinted his best works himself, before he died. And he said so.

No. We also readily admitted that

He also readily admitted that day. he was wrong in many instances and he enjoyed it immensely when it was pointed out. And finally, come vexed with Mencken's causthe things he wrote may not seem tic treatment of many classic so controversial today, but in composers. The German comtheir time, practically everything posers were frankly his weakhe wrote would bring out the ness and he made no bones about it. No musician of the 20th cenlather on one side or another.

Mencken, more than any other tury was considered worth dis American writer, killed the puri- cussing. tanism that kept American letters In this treatment of music, in the dark ages from its birth. Mencken's outstanding ability as Other writers had sidestepped a writer of the American language this puritanism as a literary (as opposed to English language) force, but none had attacked the is ably demonstrated. His musical lion in its den, that is, point out opinions aside, this book is typiits fallacies and encourage its detractors. These things he did, quite successfully. And if Menc-

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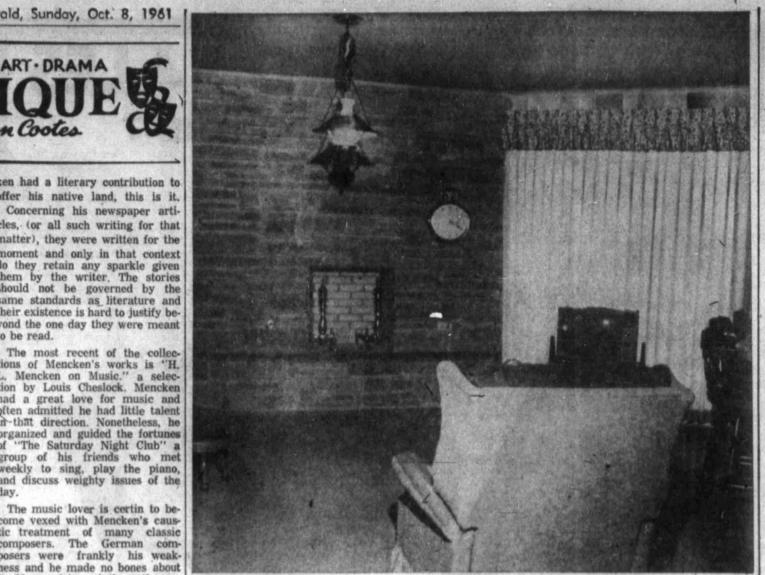
idea in his life. That such pre-posterous rubbish is solemnly home here late Thursday. Mr. day. heard and applauded is sufficient Lewis had resided in Dawson proof that a sucker is born every County for 44 years. The music of Strauss he called

heard sober, but with a few whiskies under by belt I enjoy the last act of 'Il Trovatore."

Park under the direction of Higginbotham Funeral Home.

"The waltz is magnificently improper - the art of tone turned ludicrous.

Perhaps his work will not en-dure, but there are a lot of second - rate writers compiling his stuff into anthologies now almost 40 years after they were written. That's a pretty good endurance



Living In Luxury

The attractive fireplace and drapes are a part of the elegance awaiting visitors at the open house of the home at 2701 Rebecca in the Kentwood Addition. Built by Cortese and Milch Con-

struction Company, this home is an example of the workmanship provided for residents of Big Spring. It is carpeted throughout and furnished

Lewis Rites Set Today

LAMESA (SC) - Funeral servis often theatrical, and hence a ices will be held at the First Baptist Church today at 3 p.m. for "So far as I can make out, Luther Augustus Lewis, 88, farm-Stravensky never had a musical er and realtor, who died at his

Services will be conducted by the Rev. Milo B. Arbuckle, pastor, "Old Home Week in Gomorrah." and the Rev. Murray Kay. Inter-"Verdi, I believe, is not to be ment will be in Lamesa Memorial built by the firm.

Survivors include the widow; three daughters, Mrs. Odie Wiland Mrs. Iris Bruce, both of Pa-Quoting Mencken can go on and tricia; five sons, Olen, Big Spring, on, but these are amply to indicate his style. And all of his se, Livingston, Mont., and Jack, works are entertaining, whether the reader agrees with him or New Boston, and Albert, DeKalb; New Boston, and Albert, DeKalb; 11 grandchildren; 14 great-grandgrandchildren.

Same Hospital

record for something that was written for the moment and expected to die while the ink was patient at Baylor Hospital, where still wet.

Cortese-Milch Hold Open House Today

uled from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. Sun- home.

at 2701 Rebecca, built by Coxtese range, garbage disposal, dishand Milch Construction Company, washer and a fence around the will be open to the public and 115-foot yard are other features. representatives will show visitors through that house and two others the homes are assured of quality

living, the house shows the work- ing in price from \$16,300 to \$40,three daughters, Mrs. Odie Williams, Lamesa, Mrs. Dora Bruce and Mrs. Iris Bruce, both of Paity vinyl tile is an extra feature, the home is an example of built-in comfort.

Lighting fixtures, built- in stereo is being done in Wink and Anand communication system, and drews. hand - rubbed ash paneling give children; and two great-great- the glow of gracious living to the home. Four large bedrooms fit neatly into the 3,300 feet of floor

Fewer Divorce Suits Filed

Curtis Kelley. There were 13 fewer divorce pe-titions filed in 118th District Court in September than in August, according to Wade Choate, district court clerk.

His records show 20 new cases filed compared with 33 last month Eighteen divorce cases were dismissed this past month which was five under the number in August. There were 10 less divorce de crees issued-13 and 23.

Eight adoption petitions were filed and 10 adoptions granted during the month. Two adoption petitions were dismissed.

Twenty-five civil suits, other than divorce, were filed which was nearly double the number in August. Twenty-two civil suits were tried without juries compared with 10 in August. Fourteen civil suits were dismissed.

Three petitions for writs of habeas corpus were filed and one dismissed. Six contempt hearings on child

support were ordered and six child support accounts were added to records. One criminal suit was filed during the month and nine criminal cases disposed of

The office filed 13 passport apdications during September.

H-SU To Host Regional Rally

ABILENE - Hardin - Simmons University again will be host to the West Texas regional rally of Royal Ambassadors, organization of Baptist boys nine to 17 years

The 1961 rally will be held Sat-urday, said Robert B. Chapman, Dallas, state secretary of the RA program for the Baptist General Convention of Texas.

Approximately 1,000 boys will

attend the H-SU rally, representing most of West Texas, according to Chapman. The youngsters will be guests of the university for the H-SU-Abilene Christian College football game Saturday night.

Attends Sales Meet

Glen Cavit, salesman at Shasta Ford Sales, attended a fourday advanced truck sales workshop at the Ford Motor Co. marketing institute in Dallas this week. He was among Ford dealership representatives from the Southwest region of Ford Division who participated in the comprehensive training program.

Another fine home in Kentweed space. Three bathrooms decorat

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In San Angelo the firm built 84 homes to become the leading builder in that area. Other work

Boasting a weekly payroll of about \$5,500 to subcontractors and suppliers, the firm has done \$772,-123 in total construction in Big Spring since opening here a year

Employes of the firm to be present during the open house are Lenine and Hugo Cortese and Al Milch, partners in the firm, and Mrs. Bob Kelley, Paul Organ, F. Rice, Mrs. Frank Morris, Ed Miles, Frances White and Mrs.



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CHAPLAIN MAX MAGUIRE and his wife, Virginia, who reside at 1503 Bluebird. The Maguires' former residence was Richmond, Va., where he completed his training for institutional chaplaincy. Now he is serving at the Big Spring State Hospital. Although their faith is United Presbyterian, Mrs. Maguire visited the First

Methodist sanctuary to try the organ. She has served as organist for churches in Richmond, Cleveland, Ohio, and San Francisco, Calif., and has a record collection which she enjoys as well as her books. Riding and tennis are her outdoor hobbies. Chaplain Maguire finds that fishing and bowling are relaxing recreations.

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Keith McMillin

HERE AT WEBB AFB on voluntary recall, Lt. Richard Wright and family are making their home at 1507 Kentucky. The Wrights are from Akron, Ohio, where he was with Goodyear Tire. With him are his wife, Nancy, and daughters, (right and left), Robin, 2, and Julia, 9 months. Except for a brief stop in Amarillo, the Wrights had never been in Texas. The children and their mother attend mass at WAFB Chapel. Wright is Presbyterian and plans to affiliate with one of the Big Spring churches.



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1606 E. 5th. Haralson, superintendent of
the Cosden Ammonia
Plant, with his wife,
Marie, and five daughters, (back row from
left), Mrs. Haralson,
Haralson, Nancy, 14,
and Carole, 16. (Front
row from left), Michele, 8, Melissa, 5,
and Patty, 13. Carole
attends Big Spring
High School; Nancy
and Patty,, Goliad Junior High School, and
Melissa, Betty Farrar's
Kindergarten. Rampant recreational interests include golf,
horses, painting, swimming, hiking and dancing. Their church is
Methodist.



MRS. W. E. VAN CLEAVE, (right), with her daughter, Maurine Van Cleave, (center), and Bobbye Van Cleave, (atop the fence), give attention to the roses at their new home, 615 Tulane. Maurine is clinical social worker at the Veterans Administration Hospital here. She was formerly with the Oklahoma State Child Welfare Department, McAlester, Okla. Mrs.

Van Cleave is the widow of Dr. Van Cleave, who for 35 years, served Indian reservations in New Mexico, South Dakota and Oklahoma. For 25 years he was with the Choctaw and Chickasaw Sanatorium at Talihina, Okla., where he was superintendent. Bobbye is a student at Goliad Junior High School and all plan to attend the First Methodist Church.

New Faces In Big Spring

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T.L. Williamses Recall Early Days Following 65 Years Of Marriage

calls the days when there were only one or two buildings in the town of Oklahoma City, and Dallas, where he drove an oxen team

Mrs. Williams, 81, was born in Sacramento, Calif., where her parents had settled after making their way west by wagon train.

Events of the past are vivid in the minds of the Williamses who, on Friday, observed their 65th wedding anniversary. With them on this occasion was one of their 10 children, Mrs. Leonard Manes, 1201 Ridgeroad, and Mrs. Williams' sister, Mrs. Jessie Boyett

Williams was born in Boles, Scott County, where he lived until about seven years of age. His father fought in the War Between' the States. Leaving Boles, the family moved to Dallas.

It was in Waxahachie that he met HenryEtta Gumm, to whom he was married Oct. 6, 1896, at Dallas. Part of their married life was spent in Oklahoma Indian Territory and here it was that several of their 13 children were

Williams owns and operates the Lone Star Trading Post on West Highway 80. He and his wife are members of the First Assembly

Religion Is Study Of Forsan Club

"Women in Religion" was the study for the Forsan Study Club Thursday evening when members met at the school. This is in keeping with the year's course, "Knowlege of a Woman's Calif.; Mrs. Arnold Waller, Olive

Hurst, Calif.; Mrs. James Joslin, Mrs. Bob Cowley brought a de-Waterford, Calif.; Mrs. Curtis votion, and Mrs. Ronnie Gandy Dyer, Modesta, Calif.; and Mrs. discussed the topic, "The Minister's Wife." Mrs. H. H. Story Helen Clay of Fresno. spoke on "Women's Participation

Plans were made for the flower and art show, which the club will give Oct. 19 at the school. The affair, to open at 7:30 p.m., will also include crafts. Students may enter exhibits without a fee, but adults will be charged 15 cents, it

Mrs. J. B. Hoard is chairman of the show, Mrs. M. M. Fairchild is in charge of the arrangements

Thursday hostesses were Mrs. Dub Day and Mrs. Don Murphy;

about 22 were present.

Lomax HD Club To Have Carnival

Planned by the Lomax Home Demonstration Club is a Halloween carnival to be given Oct, 21, at the Community Center.

The group met in the home of Mrs. Raymond Phillips Thursday afternoon for a demonstration of painting plaques and similar articles. Plans are for the club to hold an all - day session to work on crafts in November with arrangements to be announced at a later

Ten members answered roll call by telling things that their fami-

Mrs. Wiley Williams will be hostess Oct. 19 at 2 p.m., it was

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Anniversary Noted

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lee Williams whose 65th wedding anniversary was observed Friday. The Bible, which Mrs. Williams is "terribly fond of." shows signs of long and extensive reading. Mr.

Their daughters, Mrs. Manes,

There are 49 grandchildren and

"Can Opening" is the topic to

Monday night at the high

be discussed at a meeting of Coa-

oma Parent - Teacher Associa

Coahoma P-TA

Meeting Slated

Will Clark, Sacramento,

Williams, who was a horse trader in his younger days, enjoys talking of years gone by and way of life in his youth.

of God Church. Their sons are | 98 great - grandchildren that they | Williamses have made their home | James Of Luling; Jess of San An- | know of. | in Big Spring, coming here from tonio; Harvey, Wichita Falls; and

in Big Spring, coming here from For the past 111/2 years the Devine Tom, Cement, Okla.

HAMILTON OPTOMETRIC CLINIC

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An out - of - town speaker will be featured on the program which begins at 7 o'clock. Girls of the homemaking class will be in charge of the nursery.



CAFETERIA MENUS

pie, asparagus, buttered carrots, creamed peanut butter, peach halves, hot biscuits.

TUESDAY: Chicken and dumplings, green beans, Harvard beets, apricot cobbler. WEDNESDAY: Barbecued wien-

ers, baked beans, vegetable salad, jello fruit salad, hot rolls. THURSDAY: Chicken salad sandwiches, French fries, lettuce and tomato salad, cherry cobbler FRIDAY: Salmon loaf, potato salad, blackeyed peas, tomato slices, cornbread, ice cream. ELBOW SCHOOL

MONDAY: Cheese macaroni, green beans, combination salad, chocolate cake, cornbread and butter, milk, plain and chocolate.

TUESDAY: Roast and gravy. turnips and greens, apple carrot salad, hot rolls and syrup, milk. WEDNESDAY: Baked beans, buttered potatoes, salad, cherry cobbler, cornbread and butter milk, plain and chocolate,
THURSDAY: Chicken and
gravy, English peas, stewed
prunes, bread, milk.

FRIDAY: Fish sticks, baked potatoes, celery, carrot, raisin salad, Jello, bread CENTER POINT SCHOOL MONDAY: Steak, scalloped po-

tatoes, English peas, sliced toma-Beef roast and gravy, blackeyed peas, lettuce wedges, macaroni and cheese, WEDNESDAY: Wieners, baked white beans, cole slaw, cheese

sticks, pickles, muffins, THURSDAY: Fried chicken and gravy, green beans, cream style corn, carrot sticks, apricots, hot FRIDAY: Pinto beans, fried po-

tatoes, pickles, onions, jello, cornbread. BIG SPRING SCHOOLS MONDAY: Italian spaghetti,

COAHOMA SCHOOL green beans, combination cabbage MONDAY: Meat and vegetable salad, enriched bread, baked custard, milk.

TUESDAY: Turkey with dress ing, honey candied yams, buttered peas, apricot fruit gelatin, hot rolls, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Frito pie, pinto beans, lettuce, onion, carrot salad, cornbread, peach halves, milk. THURSDAY: (Elementary)

amburgers,; (high schools) ham-

burger patties with gravy, fresh blackeyed peas, Waldorf salad, hot rolls, peanut butter cookies,

FRIDAY: No school - teachers

Farewell Party Is Part Of Meeting At Elbow Club

A surprise farewell party for Mrs. Larry Shortes climaxed the meeting of the Elbow Home Demonstration Club Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Ray Shortes. The honoree will leave soon to make a home in Louisi-

Mrs. L. L. Phemister was elected treasurer to fill the vacancy left by the departure of Mrs.

Volunteer work at the state hospital was discussed by Mrs. Lou Hyre, co-ordinator of volunteer services, who told the group of the benefits to the patients when individual attention is extended to them by the volunteers.

Refreshments were served to to 15, and Mrs. Jack McKinnon was announced as the hostess for Oct. 19.

Loyalty Class **Elects Officers**

were elected at the regular month-ly meeting of the Loyalty Class.

Baptist Temple. The meeting was Officers for the ensuing year

held at the home of Mrs. J. E. Those elected were Mrs. Terry, teacher; Mrs. M. E. Melton, president: Mrs. Otto Couch, secretary; Mrs. V. Phillips, vice president; Mrs. Mary Scott, Mrs.



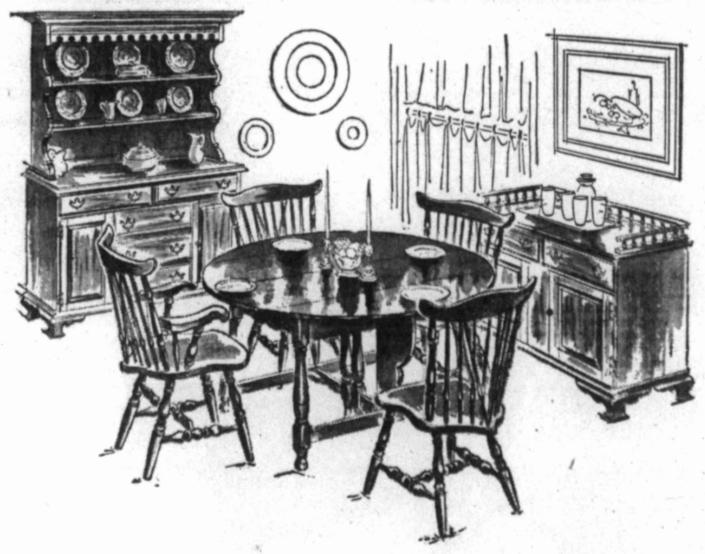
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MRS. FRANKLIN FARRELL SMITH

Brocade satin in champagne

shade made the bridal dress, a

sheath with short jacket; the bride

wore a bow hat of velvet and brown accessories. Her flowers were white mums with an orchid

Recognizing tradition, the bride

carried a lace handkerchief belonging to her grandmother as something old; her wedding en-

semble was the new item; she wore a pearl bracelet borrowed

from Hallie Davis, and her friend-

in the Loudamy home, the tea table was laid with a lace cloth

over pink. A two-tiered cake held

Included in the house party were Mrs. G. P. Gordon, of San Ang cousin of the bride, and Mrs. Jim

Coming from out of town were

grandfather of the bride; Mrs. O.

bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry

After a trip, the two will be at

tended Big Spring High School.

SCHOOL DAYS

that child of yours. Fine! But

owe your child more than "reading, writing, and arithmetic." Someone has said: "An uneducated thief will steal a piece of coal; an educated thief will steal

To train a child's mind with-out changing his heart is as dan-gerous as putting a loaded gun in his hands. You are increas-ing his capacity for evil.

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parenthood is to insure that we give back to God the children He has given us. Our children are also His children. We can

be sure all is well with our chil-

dren if we have brought them to God in Baptism and by faith in Christ Jesus their Savior.

Are you setting a Christian example for your child? Have you taught him that "the fear of the Lord is the beginning of

wisdom"? Have you spoken to him about Christ and His for-

If not, our church—its pastor and people and educational agen-cies—stand ready to help you.

"Come thou with us and we will do thee good."

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tian religion, if you have no

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The couple was unattended. For the informal reception, held

ship garter was blue.

a bridal couple figurine.

in the center.

Miss Loudamy Bride

Of Franklin Smith

day in the home of the bride's par- father of the bride gave her in ents, united in marriage Patricia | marriage. Ann Loudamy and Franklin Farrell Smith. The Rev. R. L. Bingham, pastor of the Hillcrest Baptist Church, officiated for the

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Murrel Loudamy, 509 Bell, and Mr. and Mrs. Byron B.

White gladioli in baskets formed

CROP Planning Is Slated

A meeting is announced for Monday afternoon at the YMCA, where plans will be discussed and Fielding developed for Trick - Or - Treat-For - CROP. The meeting is slat-

G. Loudamy, grandmother of the Moynihan, all of Miles, Kelly Gor-The drive, held annually on Halloween night, is an inter-church don of San Angelo. program. Young people of the home at 907 Scurry. The bride atchurches with sealed cartons and indentification, call on Halloween night at homes in their neighbor- from which the bridegroom is a graduate. He is employed by hood to receive contributions to CROP, Christian Rural Overseas

Representatives of the participating churches will announce plans following the Monday after-

Guests Make News Of Westbrookers

WESTBROOK (SC) - Guests in the Altis Clemmer home Friday and Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Ferguson of Lubbock and Billy, who is a seaman apprentice, San Diego, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Sam Webster of Stanton and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Clemmer of Lake Colorado City.

Mrs. S. M. McEihatten of Westbrook and Mrs. Collin Dunnam of Lubbock were called to Arkansas on the death of Mrs. McElhatten's

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Massey of Abilene were Sunday guests of Mrs. Massey's sister and brothern-law, the Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth

Mrs. Gerald Rollins brought the devotion, "Words of Warning" when members of the Ruth Class met Thursday afternoon in the

home of Mrs. Troy Lankford. Officers, elected for the coming year, are Mrs. W. A. Bell, president: Mrs. T. E. Lewis, vice president; Mrs. Royce Moore, secretary; Mrs. H. E. Sullivan, assist ant secretary; Mrs. Lankford,

Also Mrs. Rex McKenney, reporter; Mrs. Altis Clemmer and Mrs. Charles Ranne, recreation; Mrs. Kenneth Andress, teacher, and Mrs. Bell, assistant teacher. Appointed to serve on the yearbook committee were Mrs. Lankford, chairman, Mrs. Ralph Bry-Mrs. Rollins, Mrs. Sullivan

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Eiden of Abilene were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lewis over the

and Mrs. Altis Clemmer.

Planters Club To Meet Wednesday

Members of the Planters Garden Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Dick Collier, 810 Kent St.,

Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. "Bulbs for Spring Bloom" is the program topic with discussion by Mrs. E. O. Sanderson and Mrs.

Engagement Announced

LAMESA (SC) — Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Williams of Lamesa are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Connie, to Ronnie Ray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Klyde Ray of Patricia.

The wedding will be performed in the Friendship Baptist Church on Oct. 28 at 7:30 p.m. The bride - elect is a senior at Lamesa High School and the prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Lamesa High School and attended Texas Tech. He is presently employed at Jenkins Gin

Mrs. Rosson Leads CWF Lesson

"Every Woman Is A Christian Steward" was the topic for the the Little House. evening lesson introduced by Mrs. Harold Rosson at the Thursday Melissa Simpson; Jane Anderson meeting of the Christian Women's Fellowship. Held in the church parlor, this was the regular monthly session of the CWF.

Mrs. Frank Rice and Mrs. W. B. Martin discussed various phases of the lesson subject, after which refreshments were served members of the Esther Circle.



CONNIE WILLIAMS

Candy Marcum Is GS Troop Head

Candy Marcum was elected resident of Girl Scout Troop 43 Friday afternoon in a meeting at Selected for vice president was

is to be secretary; Debney Estes, The girls discussed plans for a marionette show to be presented some time this fall as a fundraising project for a trip to Prude Ranch in the Davis Mountains.

A study was made of followto 27 members. Hostesses were ing trail by a compass in preparation for the adventure badge.

Grand Slam Series Begins

the Grand Slam series Friday Fred Lurting, third; Mrs. Dan afternoon at the Big Spring Country Club. The series will count the best four out of five games, and there will be a special bonus tion. for grand slams bid and made besides the regular silver trophy and bonus points, which go to win-

It was announced that Friday at 1 p.m., master point day will

Following the luncheon of the Ladies Golf Association, sponsoring body of the games, 111/2 tables accommodated duplicate players with five tables of contract bridge.

Greenwood and Mrs. Riley Foster, fourth, in north - south posi-

Mrs. Morris Patterson and Mrs. Hudson Landers were first in eastwest play; Mrs. John Stone and Mrs. J. H. Holloway, second; Mrs. Gerald Harris and Mrs. Ladd Smith, third; Mrs. J. D. Robertson and Mrs. E. G. Patton, fourth.

Lansings' Guest

Dolores Mikels of Los Angeles, Winners in duplicate bridge Calif., is a guest in the home of were Mrs. E. L. Powell and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lansing, Elmo Wasson, first; Mrs. J. H. 712 Goliad. She was formerly em-Fish and Mrs. A. Swartz, second; ployed by The Herald.

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Members brought gifts that they had made to be sold as a fund-Bingo was played by members of the Ruth Class of Park Methodist Church Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. W. B. Morris.

Refreshments were served to nine.

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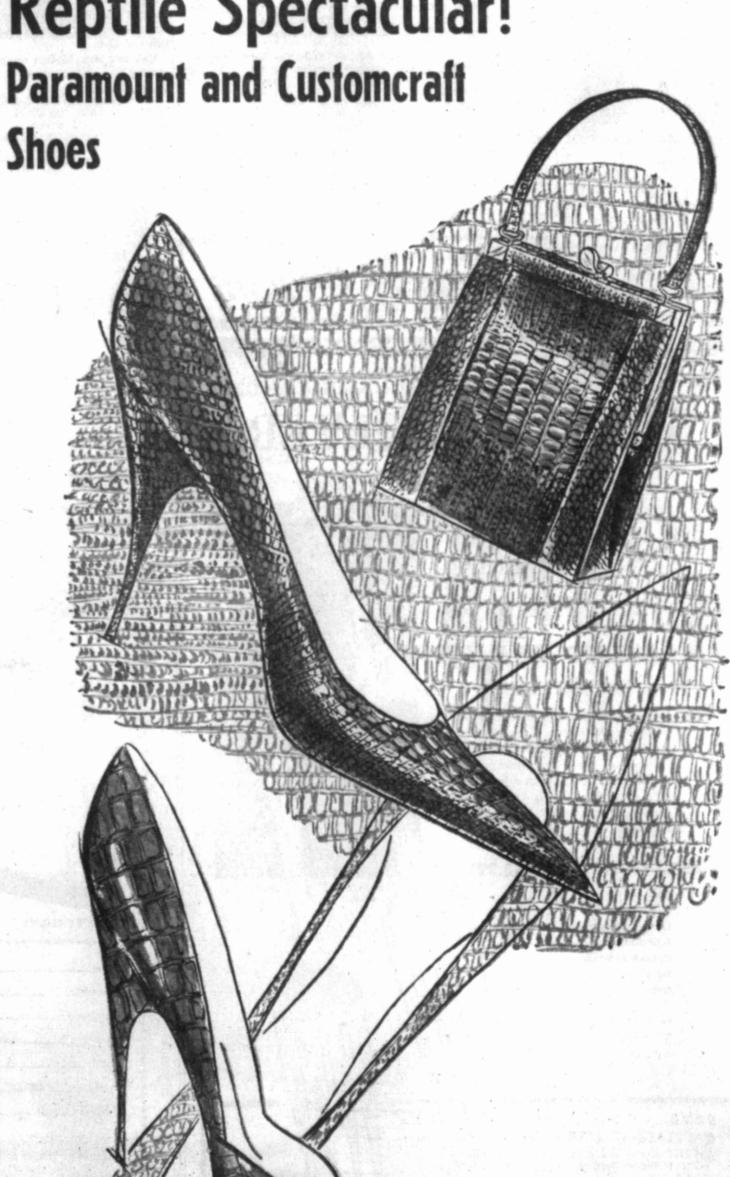
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Miss Lawdermilk Wed To James Lee Reynolds

Lee Reynolds exchanged double ring vows Friday evening in the home of the bride's parents, with the Rev. A. R. Posey, pastor of the Baptist Temple, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Lawdermilk, 810 E. 14th; parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Reynolds, Stanton.

An altar was made for the bridal party with tapers in candelabra, altar ropes, greenery and baskets of assorted white blos-

Wedding music was by record-

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a dress designed and made by her mother. Of white slipper satin, the fullskirted frock was strapless, topped with a cropped jacket of white Chantilly lace. A shoulder-length veil of ilusion was held in place by a pearl tiara.

White carnations centered with a white orchid were carried on a white Bible, which had been borrowed from Mrs. T. L. Wigington; following tradition, the bride wore a cameo as something old, It had been a gift to her mother from her great-aunt; new was the wedding ensemble and she wore a blue

Gloria Lawdermilk was her sister's maid of honor. She wore a red velveteen dress, with matching veiled hat, and carried a white mum with red streamers.

Wayne Reynolds, the bridegroom's brother, attended as best

During a reception, held in the Lawdermilk home, the couple and their parents greeted guests, who were then registered by Mrs. Wayne Reynolds.

Serving as a house party were Mrs. Wigington and Pat Fannin. White lace over a white cloth covered the table, centered with a red rose in a vase based in wedding bells and flanked by tapers in crystal holders. A three-tiered cake, frosted in white, was topped

with a bride and groom figurine. Coming from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Latty of Midkiff; Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Yates of Lamesa; Mr. and Mrs. P. G.

For the wedding trip, the bride black accessories; she were the



MRS. JAMES LEE REYNOLDS

chose a dress of lilac and used orchid from her bridal bouquet. The couple will make a home at 611 Douglas; the bride, a Big

Spring High School graduate, was a member of the FHA and the school choir; she is employed in the county tax office.

Stanton High School, where he was a member of the Book Club and the FFA; he is an employe of

Officers Installed For WMS

Tuesday morning for the West the Masonic Hall. Her theme is Side Baptist Church Woman's "Hope, the Anchor of the Soul"; Missionary Society. Meeting at white and blue, her colors; and the church, 16 members were white mum, her flower.

Mrs. Jake Trantham was in charge of the prayer calendar and the devotion was given by Mrs. Daisy Coffman,

Mrs. Pete Anderson installed Mrs. C. L. Kirkland, president; Mrs. E. O. Sanderson, enlistment chairman; Mrs. Sanderson, Mrs. Gene Holman, Ruby Rutledge, Harvey Coffman, Mrs. Elvis dress; Mrs. Tracy Roberts, the Caudell, and Mrs. B. N. Borbenediction. roughs, GA councilors, Mrs. Anderson and Mrs, D.

Wortham, YWA councilors; Mrs. man; Mrs. Trantham, prayer; Mrs. N. M. Hipp, community mission; Mrs. L. C. Gibbs Jr., stewardship; Mrs. Cecil Rhodes, secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. J. O. Murphy, program chairman; Mrs. Leroy Minchew, The closing prayer was given by Mrs. Rhodes, after which re-freshments were served,

Baked Bacon

If you want to bake Canadian bacon, choose a piece weighing several pounds and remove the casing. Bake, on a rack in a small

O'BRIENS' ANNIVERSARY TO BE

NOTED AT OPEN HOUSE TODAY

P. D. O'Brien, 101 Lincoln, will mark the 50th anniversary of

their marriage. All friends are invited to call today from 2 p.m.

future husband one Sunday evening when he came to a singing

in the West home. According to the bride of 50 years ago, "He

the First Baptist Church in Cisco, Oct. 3, 1911. They came to Big

Spring in 1941 when Dr. O'Brien accepted a call to become pastor

Mrs. Forrest Gambill, 1011 Howell; Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Greer

of Odessa; their twin sons, Dr. Robert O'Brien and Dr. Richard

O'Brien, both of Houston. There are four grandchildren who will

Open house this afternoon at the home of Dr. and Mrs.

Mrs. O'Brien, the former Johnnie Katherine West, met her

The two grew up in Eastland County and were married in

Here for the party will be the couple's children, Mr. and

Installation Held By Rainbow Assembly

stalled as worthy advisor of Rain bow Girls, Saturday evening at Mr. and Mrs. Carlson Hamilton

were honred at the installation. Mrs. Hamilton, past mother advisor of the assembly, is now grand visitor for the area. Invocation was given by Melvin

Moelling, and Mrs. J. D. Thompsson presented merit awards. The Rev. Royce Womack gave the ad-Installing officers were Sharon

Gary, worthy advisor; Carolyn Rutledge, mission study chair- Sewell, marshal; Barbara Moel- religion; Jo Ellen Fiveash, na ling, chaplain; Ann Howard, re-corder; Marilyn Doelp, musician; Mollie Jo Goodman, fidelity; Jan Officers, installed, were Kath- ine Watts, patriotism; Rita Richerine Hepner, worthy associate ardson, service; Kay Trupp, con-advisor; Beverly Dobbins, char-ity; Barbara Daily, hope; Sara ell, outer observer; Jo Jensen, Homan, faith; Carol Hughes, drill musician; Ginny Rankin, choir director; Sena Goodlett, prompter. leader; Lynn Wood, chaplain; Karen Lee, love; Sara Manuel, ments were served by members of the advisory board.

Bacon And Paper

If you drain bacon well after cooking it will be extra crisp. Use brown paper or paper towel ing. Put the bacon, as it comes from the skillet, on the paper; roasting pan, in a slow oven for turn over onto clean paper for 1½ to 2 hours.

Col., Mrs. Banks House guests of Col. and Mrs.

Wilson Banks this weekend are Shep Fields of Houston, John Boles of San Angelo, and Maj. and Mrs. Willard Nickum of Randolph Field, San Antonio. Fields and his orchestra were

Housequests Of

CLAUDIA RICHARDSON

Following installation, refresh-

Fields, Boles

featured for the Saturday night dinner - dance at Webb Air Force Officers' Club. Maj. and Mrs. Nickum are also

visiting her mother, Mrs. C. A. Foster, WAFB. Other guests for the Saturday

evening cocktail party at the Banks home and dinner at the Officers' Club were Dr. and Mrs. Wood of San Angelo, Col. and Mrs. August Taute, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moss, Ray Tollett, Mr. and Mrs. J. Banks.

Woodsons To Live In Colorado City

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Woodson make a home in Colorado City following their marriage, Sept. 30, in the home of the Rev. Jack Power, who read the vows. The bride is the former Maud Van Meter of Colorado City. Home of the bridegroom was Coahoma

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Golf Association Plans Improvements For Club

executive committee of the Ladies runners of autumn leaves and Golf Association, Big Spring Country Club, were accepted by the was centered with a dried argroup, meeting Friday afternoon rangement in fall materials, com-

Suggested were the purchase of In a drawing, Mrs. Jones was a plaque to list champions at bridge and golf annually; purchase of a silver punch bowl for use in entertaining at the club; appointment of a committee and the allotment of funds for landscaping a portion of the country Lewis Price, Mrs. Charles Head

the tournament held in Septem- and Mrs. Frank Powell Jr ber, and Mrs. Frank Dillon gave a report on golf activities. Mrs. Maurice Koger was announced as the chairman of the telephone

Hostesses were Mrs. Dillon and

Use A Waffle Iron

Keep that waffle iron where you will use it! Pour the waffle batter over the center of the grid and close the top quickly; don't stop to spread the batter because you may do so unevenly

Recommendations made by the Mrs. Guil Jones, who arranged blossoms on tables for members and guests. The speakers table pleted with runners.

awarded the centerpiece. Yellow linen made a background for the floral decorations.

Guests included Mrs. T. A. Thig Mrs. David Hopkins, Mrs. Hubert Stipp, Mrs. Lester Morton, Mrs. Mrs. Donald Pendergrast, Mrs. Mrs. Floyd Mays reported on Henry Victor, Mrs. E. W. Dozier

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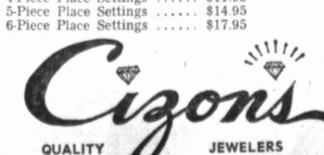
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been the recent guest of three of her sisters here. They are MRS. JOHN RUTHERFORD, MRS. Head of Denniay at Pass Robert Pass Ro

MRS. J. A. CASEY and MR.

CASEY Saturday for a trip back

to their home in El Paso. The

plans to return here in about two

and Mrs. Pearl Knox all of Anson will be in Big Spring today to visit MR. and MRS. BILL RUST.

They are the parents of the local

JANE PREWIT of Stamford has

Expected back this evening are MR. and MRS. D. A. NICHOLS

and their children, Morgan and

Beverly, who have spent the

mother, MRS. M. L. NICHOLS,

and in Coleman with her parents,

A quick trip to Hobbs, N. M.,

MRS. L. F. TRANTHAM who

took ELSIE CREIGHTON, HCJC

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WOOD have had as their guests recently, MR, and MRS, JOHNNY HODGES of Hereford, and MR.

and MRS. ROBERT LOMAX,

MR. and MRS, W. E. BEDELL,

in Novice with his

MILTON DAVIS and

their son, Charles Casey, who is a Baptist minister, Mrs. Andrews

Shower, Visits Hold Interest Of Stanton Residents

STANTON (SC) - Nancy Johnwas the honoree when a bridal shower was given Tuesday at the fellowship hall of First Baptist MR. and MRS. CHARLES Church.

Caseys had been on a train trip TOMPKINS and Tommy John are Hostesses were Mrs. John Atchto Furnace Branch Road., Glenn Burney, Md., where they visited with her parents, MR. and MRS. Ross Hay, Mrs. Lula Black, Mrs. Inez Woody, Mrs. Glenn L. Brown, The Tech-A&M game in Lub- Mrs. Jim McCoy, Mrs. Harry bock attracted a great number of Haislip, Mrs. Robert White and Big Spring fans Saturday night. Mrs. Elmer Long. MRS. W. E. GERLACH, sister of MRS. J. R. STANLEY, will leave today or Monday for her MRS. JACK IRONS, MR. and MRS. FRED KASCH, MR. AND MRS. FRED K

home in Dumas after spending MRS. FRED KASCH, MR, and MRS. PETE HARMONSON, MR. Visitors in the G. A. Bridges home during the weekend were The TOM SOUTHS took their twin Stamford; Mrs. Mary Bridges and sons, TOMMY and LACY. MR. Mike and Mrs. Vera Patterson, MR. and MRS. ELMER RUST

MR. and MRS. ELMER RUST

MR. and MRS. Pearl Knox all of Andrew were also rooting for the Aggies.

MR. and MRS. J. R. Williams of Court
mercall be in Pic Spring today to

Carr-Sorrells Vows Exchanged, Marriage Solemnized Saturday

Sue Sorrells and Robert Lee Carr were exchanged in a candelit service at Wesley Memorial Meth-

Rev. Royce Womack, pastor. couple knelt during the wedding

ding marches, "Always," "I Love Bible. You Truly" and "Because." The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sorrells of Co-

the bridegroom. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white hand-clipped Chantilly lace designed with bateau neckline enhanced with appliqued lace motiff. Long sleeves tapered to petal points over the hands. From a

broidered Alencon lace was styled will be followed by the regular with miniature crown of crystal meeting of the order

TRADITION

odist Church The double ring borrowed, a white handkerchief over taffeta fashioned like that ceremony was performed by the which belonged to the bride-Altar arrangements of white new, her wedding attire; sometimes and emerald fern trees thing blue, the symbolic blue ried small cascade bouquets of ried small cascade bouquets of

Her flowers were a cascade bouquet of white feathered carna- and R. C Knightstep was usher. Mrs. V. E. Sorrells, the bride's tions centered by a white orchid, aunt, played the traditional wed- which she carried with a white

Mrs. Gary Jackson, matron of honor, was attired in a light tur-Carr, 801 E. 18th, are parents of styled with full skirt and had shoes and headpiece of net and

Beauceant To Meet

A covered dish supper is basque bodice, unpressed pleats planned for all members of the emphasized the full sweep of the Social Order of the Beauceant Her close-fitted cap of re-em- supper, to be served at 6:30 p.m.,

Bride's Grandfather Reads Wedding Vows

LAMESA (SC) — Judy Ann line of the fitted bodice was out-Vines and Dannie Michael Seely lined with seed pearls and acbride's parents. J. P. Aslin, grand- white Bible. father of the bride, performed the A reception was held following shapes. double ring ceremony.

groom, was best man. white organza. The scooped neck- Co.

were united in marriage Friday cented with teardrop pearls. She at 7 p.m. in the home of the carried a white nosegay on a

the wedding. The serving table The bride is the daughter of was laid with a white lace cloth, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johnson of La- and silver appointments were mesa. The bridegroom is the son used. The traditional wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Price Seely of cake was topped with a miniature bride and groom standing under Susan Lindsey, Lamesa, was an archway. bridesmaid, and Durwood Seely Following a wedding trip to them, sometime, with sour cream

of Andrews, brother of the bride- Ruidoso, N. M., the couple will and brown sugar. live in Lamesa, where the bride Given in marriage by her fa- is a senior in high school. The ther, the bride wore a street bridegroom was graduated from length gown of white teffeta fea- O'Donnell High School and is now turing a bouffant overskirt of employed by the O'Donnell Gin

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Claudia Sorrells, sister of the bride, and her cousin, Betty Sor-She carried something old and rells, wore melon chiffon dresses worn by Mrs. Jackson. Their veils groom's grandmother; something were attached to velvet rings of

> Alf Cobb served as best man, RECEPTION

A reception was held in Fellowship Hall of the church. The honquoise street-length dress of chif- ored couple, their parents, the fon over taffeta. The dress was attendants and the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Lydia Sorrells, formed the receiving line. Lucille Engle, cousin of the bride, was in charge of the register.

Appointed with silver, the refreshment table was spread with a white nylon net cloth which featured a ruffled floor-length skirt over white satin. The centerpiece was the matron of honor's bouquet. This was placed between chapel train, and the skirt fea- and their husbands Monday eve- ding bells. Fluffs of white net tured a front panel of silk organ- ning at the Masonic Hall. The were arranged at the base. White satin wedding bells also were used on the three-tiered cake.

Leaving afterward on a wedding trip, the bride chose for travel a lilac and white checked wool suit and white accessories. Her corsage was the orchid from the bridal bouquet.

The couple will reside at 1401 Dixie. Carr is employed with

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wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Ted Mrs. J. E. Sorrells, Ira; Mrs. were used. Centering the altar garter and birthdate pennies in melon tinted and white carna- Whitley, Brownfield; Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Scott, Trent; Mr. and Mrs. D. Huddle, Lamesa; and Mrand Mrs. J. L. Byers, Ira. REHEARSAI DINNER

A rehearsal dinner, preceding the wedding, was given Friday night. The bridegroom's parents Mr. and Mrs. Carr, were host and Held at Cokers Restaurant, din-

ner guests were members of the wedding party and families.

A Letter To:

Parents of Kindergarten Children

Our Jack and Jill Kindergarten and Nursery School has added another community service which we call CHILD CARE ON SAT-

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Mrs. Charles W. Head will at Webb and is now stationed at teach beginners bridge starting at Sewert AFB in Tennessee. 1 p.m. Tuesday These lessons will be free and will be given at

the Officers' Club. Intermediate work in the Thrift Shop from 9 bridge lessons will start in Jan- a.m. to 5 p.m each Wednesday, in the old Credit Building.

OWC volunteers are needed to,

Guests in the home of Capt. Lt. Col. William Boyd was the and Mrs. Jack Wickard, 4-A Alguest of Maj. and Mrs. J. A. brook, are his father, J. C. Wick-Riley for a few days last week. ard and Mrs. Lena Hollibaugh, Col. Boyd was formerly stationed both of Lexington, Neb.





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Workday Held By Hannah Class

1606 Wood, at 10 a.m., Nov. 3. A workday was held by mem bers of the Hannah Class, First Baptist Church, Friday at the church. A covered dish luncheon Officers elected include Mrs. Della Hicks, president; Mrs. O. Hull, vice president; Mrs. R.

Will Dry Clean

Berryhill, treasurer,

Cinnamon Toast

Mix a half eup of sugar with a teaspoon of cinnamon and keep on hand for sprinkling on buttered Snyder, secretary; Mrs. C. S. toast. Nice for scholars when they come home from school in the aft Mrs. B. H. Tingle offered the ernoon!

invocation for 13 including a new

The next meeting is slated for

the home of Mrs. J. E. Brown,

member, Mrs. Irene McKinley.

Betrothal Revealed

LAMESA (SC) - Mr. and Mrs. Louis Price of Lamesa announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Freda, to Don Gibson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Gibson of Acker-

The bride - elect is a 1961 grad-uate of Lamesa High School. The bridegroom is a graduate of Sands High School at Ackerly and is employed by Texas Electric Serv-

ice Co. in Lamesa.

The wedding is planned for Nov.

Panel Feature At Circle Meeting

Meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. D. F. Bigony, the Mary Zinn Circle of the First Methodist Church heard a panel discussion on "Churches for New The meeting with Mrs. H. H.

Stephens serving as program leader, opened with prayer by Mrs. ing as its theme "This Is My day. Church" included a hymn, "The the poem, "I Am the Church." Panelists were Mrs. Mary Guilliams, Mrs. W. A. Miller and Mrs. Laswell. A question and answer period on "The Church" was

led by Mrs. Laswell.

Closing the meeting, the benediction was repeated by 13 members and one new member, Mrs. Eunice Myers.



FREDA PRICE

Mrs. Hix Visits **Home Of Sister**

Mrs. Billye Hix of Denver, Colo., is visiting in the home of her sister, Mrs. W. C. Jones, 612 Linda Lane. Both are attending a W. A. Laswell. The program hav- family reunion at Brownfield to-

Mrs. Hix, formerly of Big Church Is One Foundation," read Spring, was recently transferred by Mrs. Stephens. She also read with Husky Oil Co., which moved the land and geological department to Denver.

Tomato Juice Hot

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Kentwood Methodist Church

Decor Course To Begin

Monday will be the opening day for holiday decoration classes at the YMCA. Classes are to be conducted each Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock, during the month

There will be no material fee for the course, which will be free to members of the YMCA. Nonmembers will pay a \$5 charge. Baby sitting service will be of fered with a charge of 25 cents per child per class period of two

Classes are scheduled to include decorations for the accessory table at home, Monday, Mrs. Kyle Cauble, instructor; holiday dining table arrangements, Oct. 16, Mrs. Dale Smith, instructor. Holiday decorations for wall,

mirror and windows, Oct. 23, Mrs.

Bill Tubb, instructor; general hol-

day decorating, Mrs. J. E. Hogan, instructor, Oct. 30. Further information may be obtained by calling the YMCA, tele-



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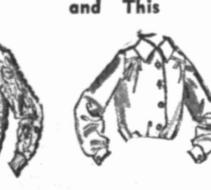


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LAMESA (SC) - Mr. and Mrs. Harley Campbell of Lamesa are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Karen, to Wayland Reeves, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thad Reeves, also of Lamesa.

COMING EVENTS MONDAY
PARK METHODIST WSCS will meet at
7:30 p.m. at the church.
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN of the
Church will meet at 3 p.m. as follows: KING'S DAUGHTERS. in the
home of Mrs. Roland Schwarzenbach:
DORCAS, in the home of Mrs. Cecil
Wasson. Old San Angelo Highway:
ELLA BARRICK will meet at 2 p.m.
in the home of Mrs. H. L. Stamps.
1018 Bluebonnet: FRIENDSHIP, at 7
p.m. at the church.
ESTHER CIECLE, First Christian Women's Fellowship will meet at 2:30 p.m.
in the home of Mrs. J. C. Burnam.
418 Ryon.
FIRST BAPTIST WMS will meet as cir-

WESLEY METHODIST WSCS will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church.

COLLEGE BAPTIST WMS will meet at
9:30 a.m. at the church for a Royal
Service program.

WESTSIDE BAPTIST WMS will meet at

ner.

INSURANCE WOMEN of Big Spring will meet at 11:30 a.m. at the Settles Hotel.

OEDER OF RAINBOW GIRLS will mee at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall.

BAUER P-TA will meet at 3:30 p.m. a the school.

WASHINGTON PLACE P-TA will meet
3.45 p.m. at the school.

MARCY P-TA will meet at 7:30 p.m.

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JUNIOR WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Joe
Wright Jr., 3602 Dixon.
BAPTIST TEMPLE WMS will meet at the church at 7:30 p.m. for a Royal Service program and installation.
WEDNESDAY
SEW AND CHATTER CLUB will meet at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Herbert Johnson. 601 E. 18th.
BPODees will meet at 8 p.m. at the Elks Hall.

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FOUR O'CLOCK GARDEN CLUB will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs.
J. E. Fort Jr., 3201 Drexel.
WOMEN IN CONSTRUCTION will meet at noon at the Wagon Wheel.
MUSIC STUDY CLUB will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. G. T. Hall.
704 Texas Blvd.
OASIS GARDEN CLUB will meet at 9 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Paul Kionka. 1610
Pennsylvania.
CHILD STUDY CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Cecil Richardson, Lockhart Addition.
RETAIL CREDIT EXECUTIVES will meet at noon at Arnolds Cafeteria.
LADIES HOME LEAGUE. Salvation Army, will meet at 2 p.m. in the citadel.
THURSDAY
CAYLOMA STAR THETA RHO GIRLS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the 100F Hall.
FIRST CHURCH OF GOD WMS will meet at 9 a.m. at the church.
OFFICERS' WIVES CLUB will meet at at 9 a.m. at the church.

OFFICERS' WIVES CLUB will meet at 1 p.m. for games of bridge at the Officers' Club.

LUTHER HD CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Pauline Hamilin. 1206

Pennsylvania.

ALTRUSA CLUB will meet at noon at Cokers Restaurant.

LAURA B. HART CHAPTER. OES. will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall.

BOYDSTUN F-TA will meet at 3:30 p.m. at the school.

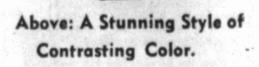
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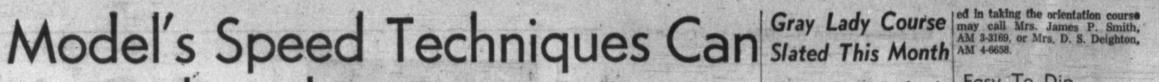
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Cosden People Have

Susan are at the State Fair in from France, where he has been

companied by Mr. and Mrs. T. Mr. and Mrs. James Riddle are Calif., taking part in a consolidat-

Esther Templeton and a brother

Spectronic meeting in Beaumont. The Jerry Allens have returned

are home after a two-week vacation in Indianapolis, Ind. Richard Rowe is in Pasadena,

ed electrodynamic school. Doug Ward visited the Texas Instruments laboratories in Dal-

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Thomas are

Mrs. Leon Randolph completed daughter, Gwen, is home for the Cosden tenure in the refinery ses school at mailroom Friday. She plans to

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON NEW YORK (A)—Men weary of waiting for the woman in his life her colors for fall and winter.)

AP Newsfeatures Writer eral interchangeable ones. (Betty up suitable shoes beneath.

Arrange dresser drawer in units so that each stack contains a slip, while she dresses idealize the Limit hats, shoes and gloves to bra, panties or girdle and a pair

STORK CLUB

daughter, Roxie Joan, at 12:40 ing 6 pounds and 121/2 ounces.

fashion model who can switch cos- a few which look equally well of hosiery. Thus by removing one tumes in 90 seconds. Yet any woman can be a quick change artist if she is willing to

employ the speed techniques moduse, claims Betty Stewart, a lank blonde veteran from Texas. Betty, now a professional photographers' and fashion model in New York, once operated a modeling school in Dallas. She makes

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Craig, at 1 p.m., Sept. 30, weigh-

Knight, 1404 E. 14th, a daughter,

Cindy Lou, at 7:16 a.m., Oct. 2,

weighing 7 pounds and 15 ounces.

lonzales, Coahoma, a daughter,

at 4:26 a.m., Oct. 4, weighing 7

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Payte, 2414 Main, a daughter,

Wakenda Lanette, at 11:55 a.m.,

Sept. 30, weighing 7 pounds 131/2

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McCloud, Box 622, Coahoma, a

p.m., Sept. 30, weighing 11 pounds

Born to Mr. and Mrs. B. J Blackshear, Rt. 1, Box 244A, Big Spring, a daughter, Natalie Ann.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Tony

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Roden, Sterling City Rt., a son,

Van Jr., at 6:50 a.m., Oct. 1,

weighing 6 pounds and 31/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. G. S.

Ingram Jr., 20041/2 Johnson, a son,

Kevin Ray, at 8:12 p.m., Oct. 2,

weighing 6 pounds and 5 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. George

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Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lester

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Letha, at 8:10 p.m., Oct. 3, weigh-

daughter, Tracy Lee, at 1:40 a.m.,

Oct. 4, weighing 7 pounds and 7

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Born to Mr. and Mrs. Aubry

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Va-

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Arrange jewelry, gloves and handbags together in separate drawers marked according to col-

stack you have all the lingerie you

Keep garments in good condition. Check hosiery for snags before putting them away. Test shoulder straps on slips and bras, Examine underarm seams, buttons and snaps for potential disasters. Never put anything away without looking it over carefully for soiled spots. Keep shoe heels

GROOMING Choose a medium length, simple hair style. It can be changed in appearance with a pin curl here and there, or dressed up quickly for evening by adding a matching coronet or chignon hair-

Put your make-up on slowly. You save time here by taking your time so that it only has to be done once. Tie a scarf over your head to

preserve your hairdo and to avoid getting makeup on your clothes. Certain clothes have to be put on over your head. To avoid wasting time straight

ening your slip underneath, while slipping on your dress hold it down with your knees. Betty admits that without a Darden, Coahoma, a daughter, wardrobe mistress to hook her up Brenda Ann, at 11 a.m., Oct. 5, in back and a hairdresser to brush up stray wisps, she can't change

quite as quickly at home as at a lerio, Luther, a daughter, Ade- show. But by planning ahead as fashion show directors do, she can

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in Christoval for a family reun-

Mrs. Doyle Irwin and family have as guests her mother, Mrs. las recently and his family, the Willie Temple- | vacationing in Dallas. tons, all of San Angelo. Their Shannon Hospital, San Angelo.

Fall weather has inspired a | Roy Henrichson and Doug War-

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Midland, a son, Dennie Michael Jr., at 12:11 p.m., Oct. 3, weighing 9 pounds 3 ounces

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Steen, 3200 Auburn, a daughter, devote full time to homemaking. LaVonna Marie, at 12:10 p.m. Oct. 4, weighing 7 pounds. Born to Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Do lan, 9101/2 Bell, a son, David Lane, at 4:50 p.m.; Oct. 4, weighing 9

pounds and 2 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Ryan, Rt. Box 30, Snyder, a son, Bobby Ray, at 11:35 a.m., Sept. 29. weighing 6 pounds and 11

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Garner, 123 Mobile, a daughter, Angela Kay, at 12:10 p.m. Sept 30, weighing 7 pounds and 6 ounces.

MEDICAL ARTS CLINIC HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Preciado, Rt. 2, Brownsville, a son. Antonio Jr., at 7:25 p.m. Sept. 28, weighing 7 pounds and 71/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lucas Lopez, 904 N. Runnels, a son, Richard, at 4:35 a.m., Oct. 1, weighing Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Jackson, Midland, a daughter Carla, at 3:45 p.m., weighing 6

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Van

pounds and 111/2 ounces.

Randy Cheatham Honored With Wild West Party

KNOTT (SC) - Mrs. Robert Cheatham honored her son, Randy, on his seventh birthday anniversary with a Wild West party Monday afternoon.

The invitations were printed and decorated with pictures of young cowboys and cowgirls to resemble Wanted posters with a Re ward promised.

When the honoree and his cow boy guests arrived home from school they were served iced lemonade as they stepped up to the make believe bar. After several competitive

games, the guests were served a

chuck wagon supper. Other games include pinning the saddle on the horse and feeding the horse. A cake decorated in brown with the picture of a boot was served from a table covered with brown linen cloth. Place, markers

shiny new 1961 pennies with the admonition "Keep this as a good luck token and you'll never be The centerpiece was a covered wagon filled with bedrolls which were given to each guest as they departed. Inside each bedroll was the "Reward" play money, can-dy, gum and coloring book,

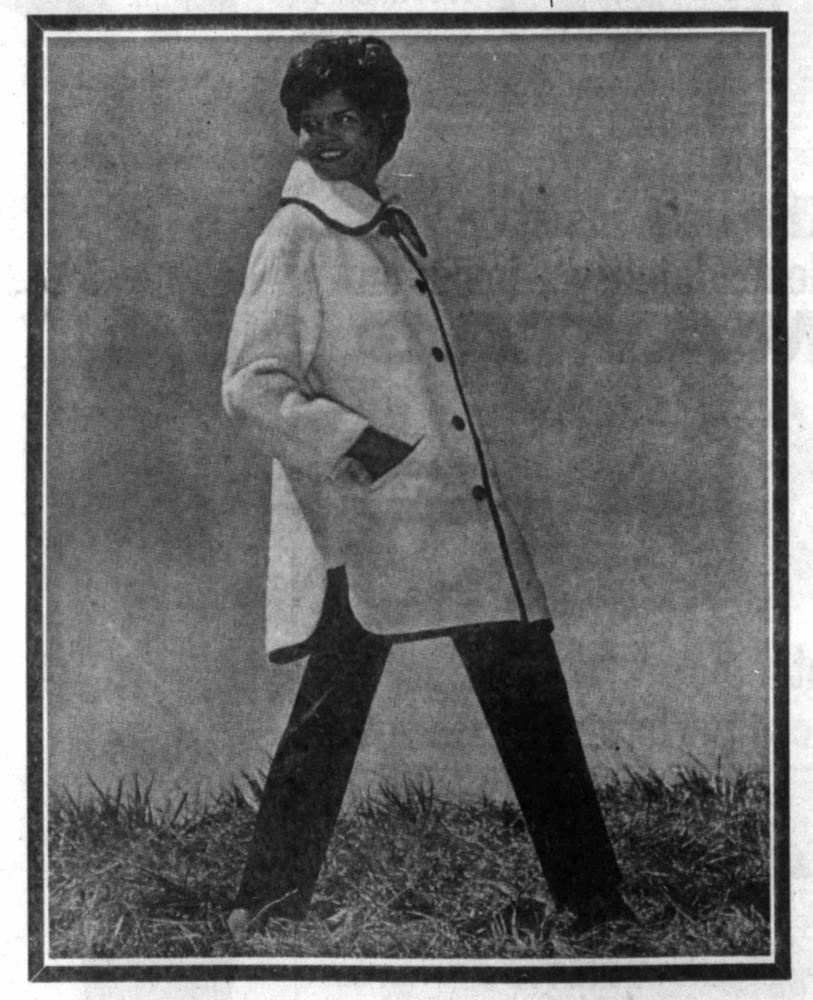
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Sponsoring Fire Prevention Poster Contest

Twelve members of the Big Spring Association of Insurance Agents, sponsoring the Fire Pre-vention poster contest in the Big Spring Ele-mentary schools, are shown around a fire truck at the Central Fire Station. One member was not present. From left to right, front, Joe Pond, Joe Pond Insurance Agency; Jess Thornton, Jess Thornton Agency; Emma Slaughter, Slaughter Insurance Agency; Ethel Mae McCracken, How-

den, Cowden Insurance Agency; E. P. Driver, Driver Insurance Agency. Middle, Jerry Mancill, Stripling-Mancill Insurance Agency; R. E. Me-Kinney, Big Spring Insurance Agency; Malcolm Patterson, Patterson Agency; Bill Estes, Reeder-Huff-Estes Agency. Top Alvin Thigpen, Mid-West Agency, and Lawrence Robinson, Lawrence Robin-son Insurance Agency. Wendel Parks of Tate, Bristow & Parks Insurance Agency was not

Poster Contest Sparks Fire Prevention Week

in Big Spring will have an opportunity to compete in a Fire Prevention Week Poster contest continued. "We do not want to, would be made of during the week of Oct. 9-14.

winners will be chosen by judges to advise with owners about safefrom each of the six grades in ty. the schools, Fire Marshal A. D. Meador said this week.

The poster contest is being sponfor first place winners in each of the six grades, \$5 for second, and \$2.50 for third. Meador said the posters did not have to be any certain size and did not have to be on any particular weight paper or cardboard.

INGENUITY safety around the homes with Kansas and Texas, the interest of the youngsters

"We have distributed folders and literature giving them some idea of what a fire - safe home is, and what to look for in making the home safer. We have also sent questionnaires out so that parents may go over their homes with the children to see just

electrical outlets to a dangerous appeal to and catch the eye extent. The questionnaires will of youngsters. help home owners to relieve these

VOLUNTARY "Another purpose is to encour-

First, second, and third place but will welcome any invitation

A telephone call to the fire desored by the Big Spring Association of Insurance Agents. The association will offer prizes of \$7.50 owners. No records will be made

Seeding Moves

WASHINGTON (AP) -The "We are primarily interested in that seeding of the 1962 winter turned over to the judges. ingenuity in making up the post-wheat crop is moving at a rapid ers," he said. "This is the first pace throughout the Great Plains. through these," he said. "And above a year ago, will decline lattime we have gone into the ele- Seeding was said to be well over we will announce the winners as er this month. Birds ready for mentary schools but feel that one-half completed in Oklahoma soon as they are known. There market late in October will numthere will be more interest in and about two-thirds completed in will be six each of first, second, ber only 8 per cent more than a

All elementary school children marshal for a voluntary inspection point out those things which may or said. "We have some buildings in the

Meador said rigid inspections would be made of business houses, and that records would be kept and suggestions for remedying fire hazards made. Following a reasonable time allowed for corrections, a second inspection partment at AM 4-4611, asking would be made to see if the recfor an inspection, will bring the ommendations have been complied

"While we are concerned with at residences since we can only all fire hazards," the marshal said, "we are primarily concerned idea is to get safety in the homes through the interest of the chil-

today be nicked up about

Fire Marshal **Urges Checks** On Old Wiring

Electrical appliance outlets are getting heavier loads by the month in Big Spring, Fire Marshal A. D. Meador said this week as Fire Prevention Week activities got under way.

"Older buildings, wired a long time ago for 25-watt light bulbs, are in danger," he said. "Radios, television sets, floor lamps, toast ers, mixers, stoves, and all kinds of appliances are often plugged, from two to four to the outlet, on

"This is a dangerous practice since the insulation cracks on old wiring as it gets heated up. Eventually the wires take more than they can stand and a fire starts. DANGER

"As homes are remodeled the wiring is often changed," he said, "but there are many homes in Big Spring where outlets, all coming from a single fuse box, are overloaded and dangerous.

There are also many of the older business houses with unsafe electrical systems. These are inspected periodically and recommendations made for safety. Dur-ing Fire Provention Week we are going to make rigid inspections of these business houses, point out hazards, and instruct the owners to remedy them. A re-inspection will later be made to see if these corrections have been made," he

"Stock rooms, and receiving rooms, where trash and rubbish accumulate, will be inspected. Electrical systems will be checked and where they are overloaded, the owners will be instructed to lessen the loads and correct the hazards.

HIGHER RATES "Big Spring is on the verge of getting a higher insurance rate because of fire losses, unsafe buildings, some out-moded firefighting equipment, and square miles to be covered with fire - fighting equipment," Mead-

city which would burn like gasoline if they once ignited. About all the fire department could do, once a headway was gained by a fire, would be to protect sur-rounding property," the marshal

"We hope we can succeed in making everyone in Big Spring fire hazard conscious during Fire Prevention Week."

Price Change

WASHINGTON (AP) - The prices at which retail stores have peer featuring broilers may soon Meador said the posters would be a thing of the past. The Agri-

Youngsters Get Cartoon Booklets On Rules Of Good Fire Prevention

with the children to see just what conditions the premises are in.

"It is possible that some have unthoughtedly let trash and rubbish accumulate around the home, or have over - loaded some electrical outlets to a dangerous appeal to and catch the eye electrical outlets to a dangerous appeal to and catch the eye

of "Wrongs" and "Wrights."

The Wrights, on the other side, Fire Marshal A. D. Meador said keep their attic clean, use flashthe pamphlet shows the families lights in dark closets, do not

oily rags in close places, accounted for many home fires.

"Use metal cans for storage of smoke in bed, have adequate elec- combustible liquids, and keep oil On the left side the Wrongs trical outlets and circuits profes- rags in tight metal containers to

age home owners to call the fire live with an attic piled high with sionally installed, keep matches prevent fires," he said. Clerk's Office Occasionally Looks Like A Travel Agency

If you plan to make a trip to a foreign land, the chances are you need a passport. The odds are you do not have one and, proba-bly never before faced the necessity of getting such a document. Passports are pretty big busi-

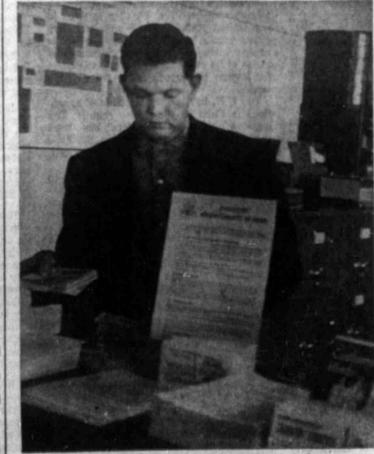
ness in Big Spring. So far this year, 182 residents have applied for passports. Most -probably all - have received their papers and have departed on their journeys, Many will not return. Most of those requiring passports here are dependents of airmen at Webb AFB and they need the papers in order that they may accompany their husbands and fathers to new assignments in distant lands. Few, if any of these, ever return here.

CHOATE'S OFFICE If you need a passport, the place to go is the office of Wade Choate, district court clerk, third floor of the Howard County court house. Choate, in his official capacity, is an exofficio representative of the U.S. State Department and is pre-pared to assist applicants obtain their passports.

Times have changed in the world

It used to be that several weeks were required from the time an application for a passport was filed until the little book was in the hands of the applicant.

Not any more.
"We can usually get a passport issued and back in the hands of the applicant in a week," said Choate. "The state department has speeded up the procedure and



RESEMBLES A TRAVEL AGENCY

.. Wade Choate looks over supply of passport publications they are not. usually sent by Choate's office to cant is in a particularly big hur-Washington. There is a fee of ry, Choate dispatches the applica-tion to New Orleans. This saves agency rather than a county of-for such documents. If the appli-

expedited service is \$12.08 plus the \$2 local fee.

"The applicant for a passport nust have a birth certificate," Choate warned. "If a certificate cannot be provided, it is essential a birth affidavit accompany the application. Otherwise, the passport will be denied."

Two photographs, each sized 21/2 inches by 21/2 inches, must also accompany the application. If a mother and her children are ap-plying, the photo may be of the

In September, the clerk's office dispatched 13 passport applica-tions. In August, the office processed 16 applications. Busiest months were April, May, June and July. There were 27 applications in both April and May, 21 in June and 36 in July.

INFO BOOKLETS The state department has prepared an assortment of informative brochures and pamphlets relative to foreign travel. Choate's office has a good supply of many of these and any person planning a trip to a foreign country is invited to come to the office and get copies of the publications. They detail all the steps in get-

ting passports, provide general information on vaccinations and other preliminary preparations neces-sary for such journeys. They also classify those areas where pass-ports are needed and those where

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(From The 'Upper Room')

Better Dust Off The Excuses

This week our United Fund campaign moves into second gear, and soon it will shift to high. So far campaign leaders and workers have shown such confidence and enthusiasm that it seems wise to put some few people on notice.

It would be wise to rehearse the good old reasons or excuses for not giving. For

"I don't get any benefit from the United Fund agencies." Yes sir, let's keep old No. 1 first; let's see what's in it for me. "I don't like one of the agencies." Of

course you could designate how you want your's distributed, but it's better to use ill feclings for some long-forgotten failure or slight as a good excuse not to give. "I give all of mine to the church." A good reason when honestly said. But be

careful, because if you are liberal toward your church, you are more likely to be liberal to other causes. "I don't like the worker who calls on

me for my contribution." After all, they are only giving their time and gasoline

after having made their own gift; probably glory-seekers, that's what.

"The United Fund agencies are none of my concern." Right again; somebody else ought to support the things that make ours a good town and county so you can enjoy them.

"I don't want anybody to know what I give to." Sure, it's noble to be anonymous, and to sometimes conveniently absent when the chance comes to give.

"I can't afford it; or "business has really been bad." Don't offer to participate proportionately to circumstance; this is dangerous because you might prosper next year and be expected to give

"I don't believe in pledging." You bet; don't pay for that car, house, refrigerator on the installment plan because that's pledging, too.

"Let me think about it." Ah ha! This is a foxy way to say "maybe" or "no." Anyhow the volunteer worker calling on you has nothing better to do than use his time and car in making several visits.

Good Investment For Employers

There are in this nation some eight million people who are regarded as physically handicapped but who are gainfully employed. In addition, at least another two million would be capable of employment despite their injuries.

The record of the eight million should be proof enough that the two million are entitled to a chance to show that they can make their own way and make their own contribution to our society.

Organizations such as the National Association of Manufacturers, the AFL-CIO, the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, and a bevy of rehabilitation experts all concur that the handicapped worker is not a handicap-on the contrary he may be a

For instance, records clearly show that when properly placed, trained and supervised, the physically handicapped workers are as safe or safer than nonhandicapped

workers. By the same token, they are productive as, if not more productive,

than other workers. Absenteeism among handicapped workers is no greater, and often less, on the whole, than among nonhandicapped workers. Their record of tenure is as good as or better than that of other workers, thus the employer is generally assured of less costly turnover where suited handicapped workers are concerned.

In the face of this recommendation for the handicapped worker some employers still hang back because they fear it will increase insurance rates. This simply is not so. Perhaps bigger bugaboo is uncertainty about training, and placement. There is a host of information about organizations and agencies with practical helps on almost any score. Employers couldn't make a better investment than to help the handicapped.

Marquis Childs Sobering Pronouncement On Fallout

WASHINGTON-In a twilight zone of survival his words cannot be lightly disuncertainty a great many Americans are apparently troubled and confused over the problem of fallout shelters and survival in a nuclear war. President Kennedy in his United Nations address spoke of such a war as making a flaming funeral pyre of the world.

On the other hand, both in and out of government, some are saying that shelters may save lives and that a home shelter program will strengthen the nation's readiness to meet nuclear war if it should come. Furthest out in this view are those such as Physicist Edward Teller, often called father of the H-bomb, who seems to suggest that recovery from nuclear war would be relatively simple and not too prolonged.

THE TRUTH, as the average individual must feel, is hard to come by. That is why a statement the other day, by a scientist with competence to speak on the problem of the survival of mankind in the completely new environment created by nuclear fission, should be given prop-

Dr. John M. Wolfe is chief of the Environmental Sciences Branch and Director of Biology and Medicine of the Atomic Energy Commission. He took part in a symposium at Colorado State University on radio-ecology. Ecology deals with the way in which living creatures, man among them, get along in their environ-

The basic thesis of the paper Dr. Wolfe delivered was that man, as with other organisms, must modify his mode of living in order to persist in changing environments. If his capacity to "adapt" is less than the magnitude of the changes confronting him, then he must migrate

THIS SEEMS ELEMENTAL enough as applied to the way man has messed up his environment in one epoch after another. Dust storms and deserts, catastrophic wars and barbaric invasions have overtaken proud civilizations that were supposed to last forever. Once-powerful societies have gone down when the men who comprised them failed to "adapt" or mi-

But it is when Dr. Wolfe applies this to the totally new equation of nuclear war that the result is startling. Given his specialization in the problem of man's

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"The effects of nuclear war on man and his environment are awesome to contemplate. Thermal and blast effects and areas that would be useless to the survival

"Fallout shelters in many areas seem only a means of delaying death and represent only a part of a survival plan. With an environment so completely modified, the question is where does man go after his sojourn in shelters. What does he do upon emergence?"

IN OTHER WORDS, supposing your shelter was far enough from the center of the blast and beyond the area of fire storms spreading outward from the blast and you had made adequate preparation to stay underground to escape the first massive lethal fallout-and you survived. But you would come out to an all but uninhabitable desert. Even if some semblance of civil order had been preservedmost unlikely in view of the appalling chaos-the means of existence, heat, light, water, food, would be virtually nonexist-

Of the sensational treatment of the aftermath of nuclear war, perhaps the most spectacular and also the most widely circulated was "On the Beach" by the late Neville Shute. This pictured a world in which virtually all life was doomed with the last survivors waiting in Australia for the lethal fallout to overtake them.

SCIENTISTS NOW GENERALLY reject the view of total destruction. The sequence would be roughly as follows. Immediately following the explosion of a number of megaton missiles a massive fallout consisting of about 50 per cent of the total radioactive material released in the atmosphere would fall on the northern half of the globe. From six weeks to two months later rains would bring down another 30 to 40 per cent of the total again in the northern part of the globe. Those who escaped the first lethal dose would almost certainly be destroyed by the second, unless extraordinary preparations had been made to live underground for an indefinite time

THE REMAINING five to 10 per cent of the radioactive material released in the war would move into the upper atmosphere and gradually sift down over the entire globe. But this would not be lethal and life south of the equator would survive with some damaging effects from the five to 10 per cent, such as a greater incidence of leukemia and more birth mu-

The shelter talk may increase what recent visitors to this country feel is a growing war psychosis-a combination of fear and uncertainty generating a "let's get it over with" psychology. The stark truth, as exemplified in Dr. Wolfe's conclusions, might also feed this psychosis. Yet, on the other hand, after the first shock the truth from one who spoke with full authority could have a salutary effect and ease the tensions that grow in a twilight zone.

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Should've Stood On Wood

SPRINGFIELD, Ore. W-Two woodpeckers knocked out electric power for seven minutes in Springfield recently.

A power line superintendent said that one bird apparently rested on a metal transformer case while the other sat on a nearby insulating line. When the birds brushed against each other, they caused a direct short.

The top of the transformer was scorched. The birds were fried,



J. A. Livingston

WHERE'S THE MONEY GOING?

retail sales have held on a three-year plateau.

Though personal income has stairstepped up to a new level,

Business Asks Friendly Deeds Not Promises

PERSONAL INCOME

400-

Is the administration of President Kennedy anti-business? Secretary Luther H. Hodges is trying hard-in speeches and in personal contacts with business men-to dispel the idea. But the thought doesn't smother easily. A sophisticated economist, serv-

ing a trade organization, says: "The men around the President don't mean to be anti-business. They just can't help it. That's the way they think. They're convinced they know what's best for business better than business men.' Business men will admit

the possibility that the President's advisers are not "outrightly hostile," but they do feel they are 'distant, cold, uncordial, and even suspicious of business motives. A long list of particulars supports

When the President named the Commission. former Governor of North Caro lina and former textile manufacturer to the Secretaryship of Secretary Hodges decided that the Business Advisory Council, a of major corporations, had become "too official."

BUSINESS MEN SECEDE The group used facilities of the Department of Commerce, invited high government officials to meetings for off-the-record speeches, and were privy to inside information on government that men outside the group didn't have. Hodges demanded changes in the organization that led to the BAC's secession from the Commerce Department.

2. The Department of Justice intervened in bank, railroad, and other mergers. This intensification of antitrust activity created for corporation lawyers an uncharted new frontier.

wrong way. Paul Rand Dixon, top men of steel. had been chief counsel for Kefauver's Antitrust and Monopoly Subcommittee. announced a crackdown on mis- thority. No other President (that first.

But I am a bit surprised at the

else to have, the next time he has

Here's the point I'm getting at:

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or other conditions.

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4. DuPont tax relief. The Department of Justice, under Attor- with members of the Business Ad-Commerce, the appointment was construed as a pro-business gesture. But almost immediately, sion under the Supreme Court order requiring the company to get Steel Corp. to talk over the steel 28-year-old, quasi-official, self-per- rid of its General Motors Corp. petuating group of top executives stock. In contrast, the antitrust lawyers in the Eisenhower administration, who won the fight

> cated some form of tax relief. EXTRA-LEGAL PRICE CONTROL

for a complete divestiture, advo-

5. On legislation to increase de-preciation allowances, the administration came forth with a complex formula which the business community was reluctant to employment, rising living standaccept. Here was a genuine effort ards, and success in the strugto use business as an instrument gle with the Soviet Union. None of fuller employment, but business the less, a strong preference exof fuller employment, but business men did not support the plan wholewheartedly before Congressional Committees.

6. The last straw - President Kennedy's hold-the-price-line let- tration has not slowed industrial ter to steel executives. It was activity. Production has rebound-3. Two Presidential appoint- sent without warning, without a ed sharply from its low. And Secments rubbed business men the before hand conference with the retary Hodges forecasts a \$520,-

To Your Good Health

Infections Mean That Bacteria Are Present

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M. D. teria can last long enough to let son is anemic?-Mrs. L. T., Jr."

particular infection of the lymph, had a flare-up of a heart condi- ter, who is now grown, broke her

I have just had a stubborn case of tion (bacterial endocarditis) fol- leg when she was 2. It slowed the

this and it yielded only after de- lowing trouble with an infected growth and the leg is now two

R.H.D."

Don't expect me to be surprised that the case required a doctor—nor that the doctor finally succeeded in defeating the stubborn case.

Tooth.

Or the lymph glands (which wonder if medical science has, in the last few years, developed any new technique whereby the difference might be corrected. She wears a built-up shoe. Would there overloaded. Most of us I dare be any danger in action.

first sentence of this letter. What's neck, armpit or elsewhere swell- now, but it is an extensive surgi-

R. H. D. looking for—something ing while we were fighting off an cal operation and whether you can

Because there isn't any way to times are afforded relief after an question. I don't think it will be

"list the ailments" that can be abcessed tooth has been removed, easy. Ten years from now-who

caused by dental infection, wheth- or the infection otherwise balted, knows? Maybe. But there is no

er abcessed teeth, diseased gums Fever, headache, and other pains easy or inexpensive way. As to

These infections mean that bac- teeth, tonsils or toe, the first thing the body (and spine) at relatively

that, so far as the teeth are con-

sort of operative procedure, from ful. They have been of inesti- pamphlet, "The Calorie Chart,

prophylaxis to extraction, can re- mable aid in controlling the tran- write Dr. Molner in care of The

sult in a temporary increase in the sient bacteremia that follows an Big Spring Herald, enclosing a

bacteria released into the blood extraction, and it's not too much long, self-addressed stamped en-

germs rapidly, perhaps in 10 min-rheumatic fever or any similar utes or so, and no harm is done. heart condition which can flare up er mail, but regrets that, due to This is a "transient bacteremia," from the sudden even if rather the tremendous volume received

or temporary presence of bacteria brief surge of germs in the blood. daily, he is unable to answer in in the blood stream.

ent, this transient presence of bac- longer for a sore to heal if a per- umn whenever possible.

But when some defect is pres- "Dear Dr. Molner: Does it take tions are incorporated in his col-

tream.

to say that it is a general rule to velope and 5 cents in coin to covlin a normal, healthy person, the use the antibiotics in case of exlead itself will decrease these fraction when the satisfact has been

Where there is infection, any cerned the antibiotics are wonder- way! To receive a copy of my

teria are present. Now the blood is to get rid of it. And the second normal angle.

stream normally is sterile, that is, rule, perhaps, is to remember

blood itself will destroy these traction when the patient has had

overloaded. Most of us, I dare be any danger in not wearing it

ence at least with glands in the . It is possible to shorten a limb

Painful arthritic joints many perform the operation is another

are quite common in bacteremia, the built-up shoe, I would think it

So whether an infection is in the wise to keep on using it, to keep

say, have had some slight experi- any more?-B. M."

"Dear Dr. Molner: Please name the germs attack the weak point. It may.

some ailments that can be caused For one example, a man living

by an infected tooth. Discuss in in my neighborhood not long ago

1. Secretary Hodges, himself. have public power leanings, became head of the Federal Power when he put pressure on the steel

Subsequently, the President met as chairman of United States edict. Blough succeeded Ralph Cordiner, of General Electric, as chairman of the BAC.

TWO-WAY SQUEEZE

The attempt to rapprochement is useful. Blough and BAC members can tell other industrialists that the President wants to be friendly, that he believes cooperation between government and business is essential to high-level ists for proof not protestations, deeds, not words.

So far, the strain in relations between business and the adminis-000,000,000 gross national product Steel and other industrialists for this year and \$800,000,000,000 concluded that the President's for 1970. This compares with a was advisers had persuaded him to third-quarter annual rate of \$526 named chairman of the Federal use the prestige of his office to billion, \$516 billion in the second Trade Commission. He promptly set price ceilings without legal au- quarter, and \$500 billion in the

"Dear Dr. Molner: My daugh-

inches shorter than the other. We

find an orthopedic surgeon to

Count your calories the easy

Around The Rim Not Cut Out For Farming

the other day, and in almost any direction I looked, teams of braceros were bent over the plants in the white fields.

No use making it sound glamorous; they were pickin' cotton...

EVERY MAN to his own devices, I always say. But I concluded a long time ago that I would not be a cotton picker.

In my school days, there were some cotton growers with farms fairly close in to town who had as much labor troubles as they would today without the Mexican nationals. So, they let school kids try a hand at the harvest, after classes and on Saturdays. This was in the days when gins were less efficient, and picking meant just that, and no boll pulling.

WELL, I HAD a season of this. A couple of hours in the afternoons weren't so bad—and they didn't net much money, either—but an all-day hitch on Saturday—

I had trouble dragging the cotton sack, even empty, much less pulling it loaded. Nor did I develop the knack of snatching the white fluffy stuff out of those bolls. Matter of fact, I had no bent for bending, if you follow me. End of a day, it would take a couple of companions to pull me back upright, and it would take a couple of days to get the aches out of my joints.

SO AFTER A FEW weeks, I told Papa and Mama, if you want a son who's thrifty and earns some of his own money, you are just going to have to find me something to do besides picking cotton, So, Papa put me in the printing office, which is another story.

Meanwhile, back on the farm-I spent

Took a tour out in the agricultural areas some weeks as a kid one summer while it was cultivating season.

LET'S FACE IT, this has been some time ago, and a piece of equipment used in those days to get weeds out of the cotton patch was the go-devil. It was a sled sort of thing, with its runners straddling the cotton row, and attached to the outer sides of the runners were knives, set at an angle, and at the right width to cover the area between adjacent cotton rows. These knives slid along at just about ground level, slicing off the weeds

THE OPERATOR was on a cultivator seat above the sled runners, and all he had to do was to look at the east end of a couple of horses headed west, and try to keep the go-devil over the one row, while the knives sliced only the weeds, and not the next rows of cotton.

I couldn't tell you to this day whatever happened to the go-devil principle-even after horses disappeared from the farm-but it must not fit in with today's scheme of cotton raising.

It's just as well.

THERE WASN'T any upholstering or covering, on this particular piece of equipment, and no boy in his right mind ever found much soulful satisfaction in communing with plow horses, and them pointed the wrong way. Maybe some kinds of fine horse flesh, but plow horses, no.

To sum it up, riding a go-devil couldn't be put in the category of plush employment, I get to thinking about pickin' that cotton, and cuttin' the weeds out of it, and I just don't blame a fellow for leaving the farm, quick as he can.

Holmes Alexander Riddles Of Preparedness And Pondering

LONDON, England-Is Britain ready for war? Militarily-maybe. Psychologically -perhaps. Find an observer who can give more than these maybe-perhaps answers, and you will have either a propagandist or a prevaricator. This tight little island remains, as it has long been to friend and

foe, a teasing little enigma. MILITARILY, the integration of Anglo-American defense of Britain is still in the growing stage. The U.S. Air Force first came here as long ago as 1941 and, after a two-year withdrawal, returned to stay in 1948. In that span, the U.S.A. has had both Democratic and Republican presidents and congresses, and Great Britain has had both Conservative and Labor governments. Much of jet propulsion development, almost all of atomic energy uses and the whole of space exploration have taken place during the period.

It has taken the Air Force and the Air Ministry many years to reach the recent arrangement whereby RAF aerial tankers can refuel the USAF units of RB-66's, the F-100's and F-101's which are based in Britain. There is a perilous gap in the ballistic missile early warning system (BEMEWS) because the British have allowed labor strikes to paralyze work on the site at Flyingdales Moor in York-

AS A RESULT, the American - built sites in Greenland and Alaska can easily be flanked by a Russian missile fusillade into and across Britain. The RAF has four squadrons of THOR missiles in being, but the atomic-tipped warheads are in possession of the U.S. 7th Air Division (SAC), Although both the U.S.A. and Britain have the atomic facility, an awkward and disastrous pause might result before the Free World's most powerful nations could jointly retaliate to a Russian attack.

On the other hand, many examples of military mutuality are citable. British air-sea rescue squadrons now patrol the USAF overwater flights. This has allowed us to move our own rescue units to the Pacific. British jet fighter planes, the Hunter and the Lightning, have responsibility for air defense of American bases, also freeing some USAF squadrons for our global commitments.

THE ONLY WAY to judge the military readiness here is by the degree of Anglo-American integration, Should we rejoice to find it half-done, or moan to find it half-undone? It's anybody's choice.

Measuring the psychological alertness of Britons is almost a matter for the metaphysician. How much of the seeming unbelief about war dangers is mere wishfulness? How much is the ancestral coolness of the British people, who never borrow trouble ahead of time or flinch when it comes upon them? A USAF major general, who certainly wouldn't want to be quoted, offered me another solution. He said:

"The British intelligence system is much older and better than ours. Presumably, their military and the Macmillan government have sources which assure them that we won't have war."

FOR WHATEVER SET of reasons (and I have heard many ascribed) the British public tends to regard the whole complex of world crises as something which American bungling under Eisenhower and incapacity under Kennedy have brought about, but which will probably blow over somehow in a climate of compro-

The attitude of the non-crackpot British intellectual is one of hopeful cogitation, as distinguished from action or preparedness, Peregrine Worsthorne, editor of the Sunday Telegraph, believes that the Houses of Lords and Commons should become think shops on such riddles as

HOW CAN THE WEST reconcile the inconsistencies of its foreign policy on Germany? What happens to the self-determination principle if we buy the temporary freedom of two million West Berliners by consigning 16 million East Germans to slavery? But what happens to Western promises of a "united" Germany while we continue to merge West Germany into the Common Market and other European schemes which do not contemplate unification? Why should it be considered right to force Katanga into a Congo Federation and wrong to force Nyasaland and Northern Rhodesia into a Central African Federation? Why should Britain favor continuance and strengthening of the U.N., which is likely to be controlled by Afro-Asian powers which are not friendly to British interests?

President Calvin Coolidge, an improbable prophet, might well have epitomized modern Britain when he said: "Sometimes I sit and think. At other times I just sit."

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David Lawrence The U.N. Should Look Into Cuba's Record

WASHINGTON-Notwithstanding the eloquent speeches and the big fanfare in the United Nations every now and then about human rights, the organization is rapidly losing the respect of mankind because of its crass indifference to the quest for human freedom in many parts of the world.

The U.N. has ignored a string of executions in Cuba by the Castro regime. The pace of one-a-day murders has been deliberately adopted in Cuba in the hope that these atrocities will go unnoticed, especially by the U.N.

More than 600 persons are believed to have faced firing squads in Havana in recent months. Trumped-up charges of trea-son are usually cited. But there is no such thing as a fair or public trial. It's the same kind of brutality that the Soviets practiced in Hungary. Indeed, it is suspected that the Communist advisers of Castro are coaching him on how to put down internal opposition.

BUT THE AMAZING aspect of the whole thing is the double standard adopted by the United Nations itself. The U.N. didn't fail to put through its

Security Council on April 1, 1960, a resolution urging South Africa to stop repressing the demands of its Negro population for equal treatment. In fact, the Security Council asked the secretary general to consult with the South African government on "arrangements" to change its policies to conform with "the purposes of and principles of the U.N. Charter." The United States voted for that resolution, as did the Soviet Union. The American ambassador declared that when a nation's domestic policies "evoke the deep concern of a great part of mankind, they . . . contribute to tension among nations.'

Again, in March 1961, following local disturbances in Angola, there was a pro-

posal for a U.N. investigation. It was defeated in the Security Council, but the United States and the Soviet Union voted for it. Then the Security Council on June 9, 1961, approved a resolution calling on Portugal to halt "severely repressive measures" in Angola, The United States and the Soviet Union voted for it.

Much pious talk, moreover, has been heard as the U.N. General Assembly about the rights of man and the humane considerations that should guide member states in handling their governmental affairs. But it is a paradox that no such guidance has been attempted in the case of Fidel Castro.

PERHAPS IT IS because Castro stands with the Soviet Union, and there is timidity about offending Moscow. Many of the African nations are among the nonaligned group. It's strange how quickly they line up if there's a riot in the streets of a South African town but say nothing by way of protest when day after day human beings are placed before firing

squads in Havana and shot to death. Why is such cruelty ignored? These episodes are taking place just 90 miles away from the United States.

THE ORGANIZATION of American States sent an investigating commission to the Dominican Republic recently, but apparently no similar mission is to be undertaken in Cuba. But it did cause another part of the organization-the inter-American commission on human rightsto cable the Cuban foreign minister asking for information on the possible death sentences of 11 Cubans now being tried. Among the accused is Alfredo Riva, former editor of a newspaper in Havana and the only member of the inter-American press association remaining in Cuba. Copyright, 1961. New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

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Visitors at an Open House of the Big Spring Cable TV, Inc. will be able to view the third game of the World Series in full color Sunday at noon in the Student Union Building at Howard. County Junior College.

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ceives the broadcast and then the impulses are amplified and put on cables with the southeast part of town for transmission into the home.

George Shipley, chief techni-cian, and his crew have been tieing in new customers the past week. When all cables are up, service will be available to everyone in Big Spring.

Work on the system began May 15. When it is completed it will be about a \$300,000 investment, according to Mansell.

The firm has interests in similar systems in Denver City, Semi-The company offers five chan- nole and one now under construction in Eunice, N. M. Robert Rogers, a stockholder, has interests in other cable systems in Sulphur Ark, and another under construc Service begins today. The pick- tion in Bennettville, Ark.

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BROWNWOOD (AP)-Scientists launched another big balloon carrying instruments to photograph cosmic rays today as part of their research into the upper atmos-

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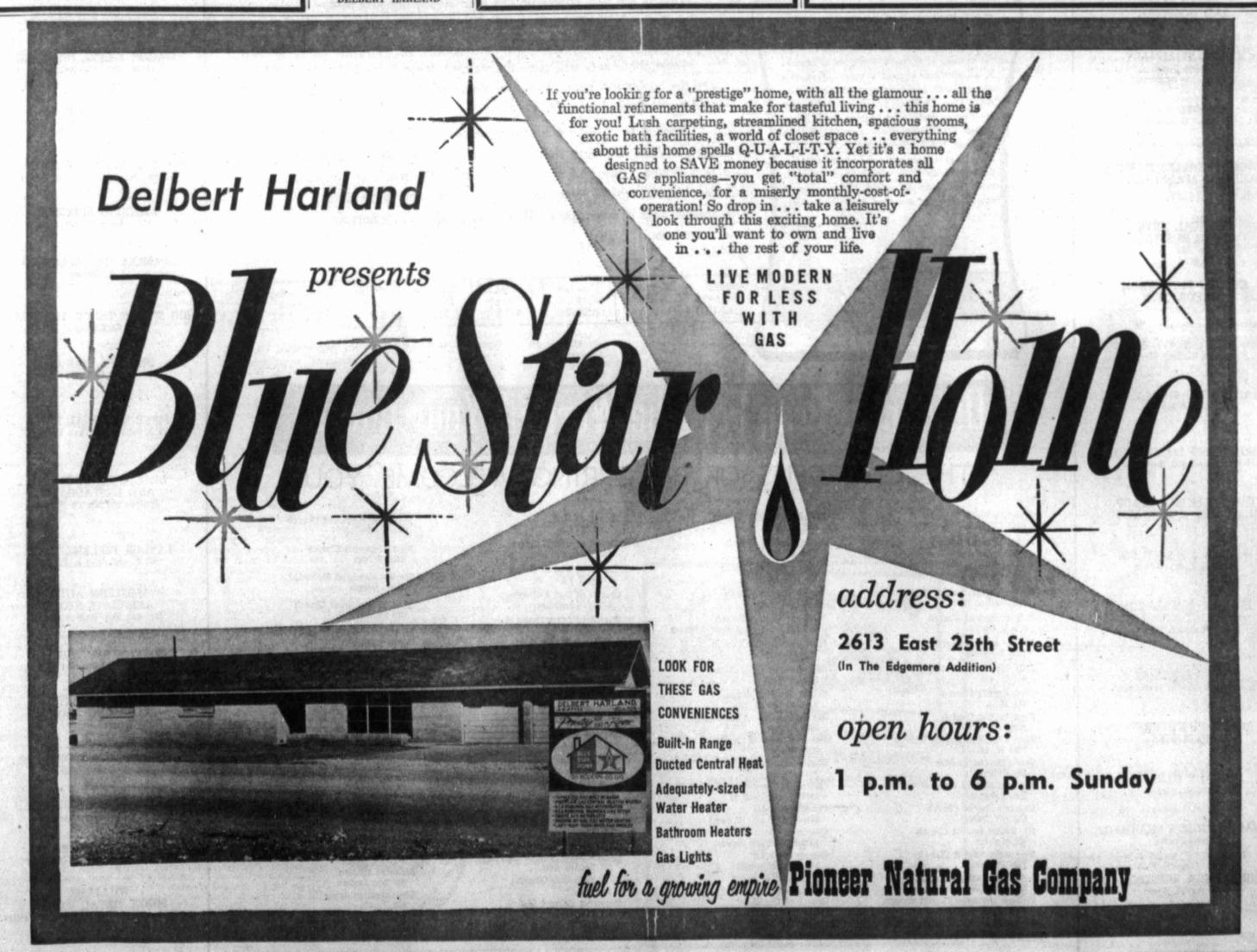


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This is the best bubble he has ever blown, big and shiny

and full of rainbow lights that shimmer gaily as he blows . . . and

Inevitably, there will come the moment, when he will blow too hard

and the bubble will burst. And then what was a thing of bewitching beauty

Some of the brightest-appearing things in life are no more stable

than bubbles. They can shatter in an instant. But there are values

Wednesday

Esther

6:6-13

Thursday

Psalms

that endure . . . the kind of values we learn in Church. The Church

can help us achieve something solid and real, and the faith it

teaches us is in no danger of disappearing today . . . tomorrow

Tuesday

Matthew

6:25-34

blows . . . and blows . . .

... or ever.

Monday

Matthew

6:19-24

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Sunday

Ecclesiastes

1:12-18

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Matthew

24:32-42

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Saturday

Mark

8:34-38

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Tommy Rutledge, Steve Blair; Gordine Froman.
secretary-treasurer — Claudie Self,
Barbara Statser, Cheryl Jones, were nominated for cheerleader:

By MARSHA BRISTOW

air has been filled with excite-

ment. Our favorites for this year

are: Mr. and Miss SHS-Jim Sale

and Brenda George; friendliest-

Jim Sale and Marilyn Sale; best

natured-Mike Black and Sandra

Kelly; most athletic-Herb Sorley

and Frances Graves; most beau-

tiful-Brenda George; most hand-

some-Robert Turner; most likely

to succeed-Steve Springer and

Glenda Payne: wittiest-Herb Sor-

ley and Nancy Robnett; best all

around-Sammy Webb and Mar-

The Senior band students were

measured for their jackets this

week. The jackets are to be solid

serts. Those who will receive these

jackets are Wilma Doshier, Sher-

man McKaskle, Glen Wren, Nina

The Seniors have really been on

the ball this week, so they are

in the news many times. We have cast our play. The cast will be

composed of Mona Epley, Jan-ice Simes, Cheryl McArthur, Mike

Black, Glenda Payne, Nina Yater,

Steve Springer, John Wilkes,

Herb Sorley, Sammy Webb, Doro-

thy Lawson, Lou Wanda Pierce,

Jim Sale, Glen Wren, Brenda

George, and Marsha Bristow. We

plan to stage it around the first of

February, or just as soon as our

This week is our open date in football, but the student council

is sponsoring a magician to help

break the monotony. The coun-cil's assembly will be Friday, and

admission is 20 cents for grade school and 25 cents for junior

high and high school. Hope every-

one will come! The council also

much-needed revision. A commit

discussed the constitution and its

FHA is really in the news this

week! The District IV meeting

was Saturday at Big Lake at the

Reagan County School. Kay Bry-

the meeting which selected its

girls for areas and district offices.

Kay Bryan ran for an area of-

fice, and Joanna Epley ran for a

district office. Marilyn Sale served

I have really been excited this

week in connection with state

FHA activities. This weekend my

annual Texas Youth Awards ban-

quet Friday night in the Crystal

Ballroom of the Baker Hotel, Sat-

urday I will be in the FHA booth

during Rural Youth Day at the

girls are coming to the fair, look

for our booth. As I said, I am

the chapter as voting delegate.

new auditorium is finished!

Yater, and Marsha Bristow.

red with grey letters with red in-

This has been a busy week

SHS. We have had our

HCJC Students Nominate

SGA, Class Officers For '61

dan; treasurer—Barbara Jo Moelling, Penny Jones.

The freshman class nominated the following: president—Gary Pickle, Eddy Bryans, Larry Lackey, Neil Brenson; vice president—Tommy Yarbro, Jodell Hudgins,

Ry MARSHA BRISTOW

dan; treasurer—Barbara Jo Moelling, Penny Jones.

Wilson, Wayne Williams; Secretary - Betty Ellison, Marilyn Bigham; SGA representative—Larry McElyea, Amy Eyspickle, Eddy Bryans, Larry Lackey, Neil Brenson; vice president—Tommy Yarbro, Jodell Hudgins, Charles Stockton, John McRae, Cardine Froman.

Ry MARSHA BRISTOW



Forsan Favorites

Pictured above are the two students who were elected high school favorites at Forsan High School last week. The two seniors are Larry Stroud, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Stroud, and Darla Dunagan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Dunagan

Forsan Pupils Nominate School, Class Favorites

vorites were: Girls-Darla Dunagan, Jan Stockton, and Nell Gar-Wash, and H. K. Elrod, juniors; Charles Newcomb, freshmen. It Next week is "Black Week." were finally picked.

Jan Stockton, Paul Moore; jun- study and "Be Prepared!" Jan Stockton, Paul Moore; juncould not have this honor if it
weren't for my wonderful sponsor, Mrs. M. C. King. We, as students, sometimes forget how hard

Jan Stockton, Paul Moore; juniors — Bonnie Simpson, Roger
Park; sophomores—Dena Parker,
Kenneth Soles; freshmen—Jo Ann
Garrett, Kent Sneed.

Treader to the prepared!"

The magazine subscriptions have been counted and sent in. Junior
girl top salesman was Sharon
Garrett, Kent Sneed.

our sponsors and parents work to-ward getting things for our bene-fit. A great big "THANKS" to all possible. Pictures were being takof our wonderful SHS teachers! | en. Class pictures, football indi-

vidual shots, class favorites, high in the semester hour load. This week high school favorites and class favorites were chosen. The nominees for high school fa-

Monday at 12:30 and FHA meet- sa tournament at that time, an, a SHS junior, is president of ner, seniors; Lanell Overton, Carling was held in the Homemaking Congratulations to Tommy Gil-District IV, and she presided at la Hughes, and Bonnie Simpson, Department. Plans were discussed juniors; Rosemary Wall, Dena for going to the District Meeting boys are to be in the BSU State Parker, and Paula Gordon, soph- at Big Lake, Saturday, The selling | Choir at the BSU State Convenomores; Jo Ann Garrett, Roberta of mums for Homecoming was tion which is to be held in Dallas, Hammack, and Susan Elrod, also discussed. The girls are sell- Oct. 20-22. Several HCJC students freshmen. Boys were: Steve Bell, ing mums for Homecoming and will be attending this meeting. Larry Stroud, and Danny Henry, they are priced from \$2.50 to \$4.00. seniors; Jimmy Flynt, Danny They will be selling them up until their pictures taken for the an-November 3. A program on Fam- nual last week. Kenneth Soles, Harry King, and ily Unity was given by Glenna Box parents, my sponsor and her hus- Mack Henderson, sophomores; and Charlene Huitt. The devotionband, and I were invited to the Dick Ross, Jim Alexander, and al was given by Jackie Whetsel.

was a very close race but they We will be taking six weeks tests Wednesday and Thursday The high school favorites for Wednesday will be first, second this year are Darla Dunagan and and fifth period exams; Thursday Fair of Texas. If any of you FHA Larry Stroud. Class favorites were will be third, fourth and sixth pealso chosen. They are seniors- riod exams. Everyone be sure to

By LYN CLAWSON
Political fever hit HCJC last week as officers for the Student Government Organization and the classes were nominated.
The following are running for a SGA office: President — Clark Jennings and Charles Dungan; vice president — Dean Cheatham, Mack Green, Harold Jones; secretary—Kay Watson, Prissy Riordan; treasurer—Barbara Jo Moelling, Penny Jones.

Kenneth Windham; SGA representatives—Pat Sands, Dana Tesson, Mike Conroy, Tommy Wilkinson, Wayle Foster, Jersentatives—Pat Sands, Dana Tesson, Mike Conroy, Tommy Wilkinson, Wayle Foster, Lazette Yearby, Cleta Newsom; sophomore — Marilyn Bigham, Prissy Riordan, Gracie Welch, Amy Eyssen, Linda Lewis, Eddie Williams, Gordine Froman.

More interest has been shown in this election than any in recent years. Posters are to be seen in all parts of the school. Several

with the enthusiasm that the students are showing. Elections will be held in the SUB next Wednes-day. Those who hold activity cards

Miss Anna Smith, sponsor of the Women's Recreation Association; Kay Watson, president; Janice Glaze, vice president; Pat Saunders and Gracie Welch will leave Thursday morning for San Antonio to attend the Texas Recreation Federation for College Oct. 12-14. San Antonio College will be host and headquarters with sleeping arrangements at Ft. Sam

are eligible to vote.

The TRFCW motto is "A World of Fun in '61." Each group attending will present a foreign game for the International program. Other activities on the agenda include participation in various sports, square dancing, and sight-seeing.

HCJC is bidding for the TRFCW State Convention in 1962. Miss Arah Phillips, former HCJC Dean Women, accompanied the

Kay Watson, president of WRA, has announced a called meeting of the organization for tomorrow. Purpose of the meeting is to give instructions to new members, and to discuss the up-coming basketball tournaments the

group will sponsor this semester. The District 4 of Texas Joint English Committee for Schools and Colleges will meet at HCJC next weekend. Big Spring public schools and HCJC are co-spon-sors for the affair. Members of Phi Theta Kappa are to help with the meeting.

A final count of students has been made. Seven hundred sixteen students are enrolled at HCJC. Last year at this time only 647 were enrolled. There are 95 more full time students this year than there were last year. Last year there were 298 full time students; this year there are 393. There has also been a 20 per cent increase

The basketball boys are already hard at work preparing for their first game which is to be Nov. 30. They will participate in the Od

more and Alvin Hiltbrunner. These Approximately 625 students had

> CASUAL SLIPPERS



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Bobby Layne's Bowl-A-Rama, E. Hwy. 80 Everyone Is Invited

A SPECIAL FEATURE OF THE BIG SPRING HERALD, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1961 Coahoma NHS Appoints Committees; **SHS** Favorites

Bark Staff Publishes Paper

By LINDA THOMAS

The student council met Tuesday and discussed activities for the year. Tuesday was scheduled as the regular day for their meetings. Some of the activities discussed were Twirp Week, Kid's Day, Ranch Days and Black Fri-

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The National Honor Society met Thursday. The president appointed the following committees: induction-Jon Ellen Ford, Margie Appleton, Sandra Kay Nichols; screening-Paul Camp, Buddy Anderson, Frankie Firenza; project-Donnie Reid, Billy Ford, Rodney

Annual sales close Tuesday, the 10th, so that means there are only two days left to purchase your an-

nual. The Bark staff issued its first paper last Monday. They did an excellent job and everyone seemed to enjoy reading all the news.

The FHA girls went to Big Lake area meeting. Mrs. Virginia Allen, the sponsor, accompanied

Friday the freshmen made signs to wear supporting the Bulldogs in the game against O'Donnell. At the pep rally Wesley Wright was given a box of candy for having the most clever sign.



Homecoming Queen Nominees

The girls above have been named Homecoming Queen nominees by their classes at Coahoma High School, Left to right back: Linda Roberts, junior; Margie Appleton, senior; Jeninne Hod-

Coffees and receptions are sched-

dance for high school students and

Richbourg, program chairman.

Tommy Gentry has been named

consul; Cheryl Whiteside, scribe;

portion will go into the United

Fund, Be sure to support the

After the holiday Friday,

been ordered.

United Drive.

float for the parade.

nett, senior; Sandie Clanton, sophomore; Elaine Carpenter, sophomore; front: Shana Fryar, freshman; Jon Ellen Ford, junior; Janice Steagald,

Friday Is Holiday For BSHSers

day students will be engaged in several projects. A thousand anti- Snyder lost their game 30-14. Test of Education Development. be given to the sophomores.

In-Service Education Day has been scheduled for Friday of the sweetheart. A dance is planned in week. The day will prove to be a day of work for teachers and ad- sweetheart. students of BSHS will have a holi- ing? The petitions for Homecom- en's and Advanced Choir will sing school. Each student is asked to

Results of the school beauty elections have been tabulated, An-nouncement of the five finalists event is scheduled for October 19will appear in the October 12th 21. A variety of activities have

edition of the Corral, Officers of the Spanish Club for dent and Ex. A bonfire and pep the ensuing year have been se-rally are scheduled for Thursday lected. Holding the office of presi- night. A parade in the downtown dent is Karen Koger. Other offi- is set for 4 p.m. A chili supper, cers assisting Karen will be Jane sponsored by the Band Boosters Tamplin, vice president; Sara Ho- will precede the game between man, secretary - treasurer; and the Steers and Abilene Cooper.

Lawana Froman Named FFA Queen

By CAROLE WADE Flower Grove Dragons played Grand Falls Royalty Friday, Sept. 29 at Grand Falls. tion has been announced. Leaders They were defeated 30-20 for their first loss of the season. Beaver Ramsey ran two of the touchdowns while Jerry Webb caught a tary; Nancy Tobin, treasurer; Supass in the end zone and scored the other one. Dan Lemon passed for all three touchdowns and ac-

counted for the two extra points. The P-TA sponsored a musical last Tuesday night at the school auditorium. It featured Jimmy Blanton and his band. The senior class auctioned off pies and cakes at intermission and had a concesmoney will go toward a senior

trip next spring. The FFA boys have recently elected Lawana Froman FFA Sweetheart. She will be present at Tommy Gentry has been the FFA banquet next spring.

elected its candidates for king and queen in the Halloween Carni- Sylvia Cole, prefect; and Vicki would have. The candidates are as follows: first grade - Cathy Dennis, Tony Hernandes; second ores Costillo; third grade-Linda given this opportunity to partici- resentative. Lemon, Mike Owens; fourth — pate by making one contribution to the United School Fund which landsworth; fifth—Gloria Salazar, was set up to care for all of the Runnels. Kathy was honored at a David Lemon; sixth-Sharon Mil- recognized and accepted agencies luncheon at the Kiwanis Club ler, Mike Waldrop; seventh-Bar- in the community. This is the bara Blanton, Emelio Salazar; only drive of the year and takes eighth-Doyle Oaks, Sandra Da- the place of many different drives vis; freshman - Becky Haggard, held in past years. Portions are Bobby Deatherage: sophomore — given to needy school children for Martha Carmicheal, Anthony Han- clothing and shoes, March of son; junior-Mary Balerio, Pablo Dimes, and TB Seals, A major Perez; senior-Nellie Carstensen,

Connie Farington. The classes will have the folbooths in their home rooms: First-fishing pond; sec-ond-wishing well; third — grab will travel to Lubbock for the anfifth-game room; sixth - nual Texas Tech "J" Day. Highspook house; freshman - conces- light of the activities will be the sion stand; sophomore-bingo ta- Texas Tech-T..C.U. football game. ble; junior-Little Las Vegas; sen- Also the Quarterback Club is ior—cake walk. The others are un- sending the mighty Steers to Lubbock to view the game.

Goliad Mavericks Beat Runnels Yearlings In Game

will only be two actual days of year at the club's last meeting, ing the Eighth Grade Mavericks school. On Tuesday and Wednes- The club is currently planning 12-6. Seventh graders playing in taking achievement tests. Seniors communist booklets, which will be liad's touchdowns were made by and juniors will take the Iowa distributed among the students at Ricky Earle, ninth grade; Terry BSHS, have been ordered by the Smith, eighth; and Paul Waggon-The Flannigan Aptitude Tests will service organization. A social is er, seventh, Congratulations to all ber that this is the only time durscheduled for later this month for three teams for playing their best the purpose of crowning the club and to their coaches.

Goliad's chorus is getting off to conjunction with the crowning of a good start this year with an engagement already lined up. This Friday, October 13, the Womfor the teacher's workshop at the give 50 cents if possible. ing Queen are now being circuhigh school auditorium. The choir lated. Deadline for all petitions is band. Since the choir is a little grader Ricky Campbell, been planned to include every stuout for the advanced choir, Mel America Means To Me."

Goliad's first football victory of NTSTC in Denton.

Runnels' Freshmen Version over tee was also appointed to look into plans for the upcoming homecoming week. Homecoming will be November 3 this year.

By MARILYN GUM

I'm sure BSHS students will enoy this next school week. There by this next school week. There by this next school week are at the club's last meeting.

Karen Walker, reporter.

Suzanne Compton was elected this sweetheart for this anced the night's score by defeating the Eighth Grade Mayericks.

The student council is selling Goliad stickers for fifteen cents anced the night's score by defeating the Eighth Grade Mayericks. on your car, notebook, or suitcase to show your school spirit? The United Fund School Drive

will take place this week during the home room classes. Rememing the year that you will be asked for contributions to the United Fund which includes Carla Red Cross, the Tuberculosis Association, the March of Dimes, or the Needy Children in our

Winners in the essay contest is also working on to Christmas which was sponsored by the Kiprogram which will combine the wanis Club are: seventh grader alents of both the choir and the David Holmes, first place; eighth short of boys, expecially basses, place; and ninth grader Phillip candidates do not necessarily have Huffman, second place. The subto be in the chorus classes to try ject for the essays was "What

Judi Forshee Crowned Football Queen; Kathy Seddon Wins Contest uled for Saturday afternoon. The Classics will furnish music for the

recent graduates. An additional dance is slated for other Exes. All clubs are urged to make a A slate of permanent officers ceived a bouquet of red roses from Johnny Hughes, president of contest. for the Court Jesters organizafor the club are: Dan Cone, presithe student council. Ann Coyle dent; Linda Morton, vice president: Barbara Thompson, secre-

and Gloria Ballou were nominees. During the first meeting of the do City.

A big pep rally was held last D. E. Club, officers were elected. Thursday morning. Everyone seemed quite full of pep. After the pep rally, we had a snake dance. The band led the proces-They are as follows: Barney Eden, president; Sharon Gary, vice president; Cheryl Whiteside, secretary; Max Moore, treasurer; at intermission and had a concession stand in the study hall. This sion stand in the study hall. This club selected Judy Butler as their ers, the football boys, and then sweetheart for 1961-1962. "Beat the student body. 'um" buttons will be sold this Runnels seventh grade Tri-Hi-Y

grade were both invited to a fresh- continuing to keep the as consul of the Latin club. Other seventh grade in the contest. Admission will be fifty cents. This the year. val and voted on which booth they Parkhill, nuntius. Latin pins have Tri-Hi-Y group will have a bake peen ordered.
The annual United School Fund and another the night of the 14th at Drive will be conducted October 9- the Y. This is being done to prograde-Francisco Gonzales, De- 12. Each year all students are mote the seventh grade rep-

Thursday. She received a corsage Judi Forshee is the football and gift. Those attending the queen this year. She was crowned luncheon were entertained by last Thursday night at the Run- members of the Runnels choir. nels - Goliad game. She was Essay contest winners read their crowned by Roy Billings and re-

The FHA exeuctive council held

its first meeting at noon last Mon-The freshman team was defeat- day and enjoyed a delicious lunch san Zack, reporter-historian; Can- ed by Goliad. However, the eighth provided by Mrs. Spier, one of dy Harris, court jester; and Will grade team won, and the seventh the Chapter mothers. Along with graders were defeated by Colora- other business, plans were begun for a fund-raising project. The council voted to give \$5 to the Installation United Fund. officers, Tuesday, was nice and the council had its picture made for the annual. The trip to Big Lake, to the District FHA meeting, was fun.

The President has designated next week as Fire Prevention reports that they and the eighth Week. Please do your part in man dance which will be Oct. 14. clean and thus help in the observ-All classes had meetings last officers assisting Tommy lead the A queen will be selected and Kay ance of this important week. Fire Wednesday morning. Each class club are Pete Harmonson, pro Coyle was chosen to represent the prevention and safety must be emphasized each day throughout

> Refresh Yourself At OTTO'S Ice Cream Parlor

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Cindy Ritenour Wins Free Record From Record Shop

Cindy Ritenour, student at Runnels Junior High, is this week's winner of the free record. The winner may pick up a certificate at the Herald and take it to the Record Shop to get the record. Would you like to win a free record? You can by picking up a blank at your school office, filling it in and placing it in the box provided for it there.

In addition to a free 45-rpm to be given away each week, Oscar Glickman, owner of the Record Shop, will offer a longplaying record as a bonus once a month,



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'Exodus' Is Lengthy But Deeply Moving

Any review of "Exodus," to be fair, must include both the credit and the debit sides.

As a whole, this story of the birth of a nation is deeply moving and truthful. There was some good, even excellent, acting. Photography was beautiful, scripting and direction expertly done for the most part.

The musical score is there, but is not allowed to intrude upon the unfolding scenes; the lp album from "Exodus" has proved its worth by selling well on the record market.

Those who remember their re cent history will have no trouble problems to an understandable di-

Nor was there any of the good- terly anti-Jewish, guy, bad-guy stuff purloined in These apologies are true bad men on all sides.

the debit side. The picture is over- Mufti the moment he befriended

Novelist Leon Uris could afford to cover all the ground and background he wished, but the film included too much, leaving confusion among those who do not recall the days when Europe's Jews were looking for a home.

Preminger's attempt to equal-



PAUL NEWMAN A story of Israel

following the tortuous twists in the nation whose entire history seems plot-if anything, the script suc-ceeded in boiling down one of his tail eternally in a crack. The modern history's most complex Arab extremists, apology was in problems to an understandable di-Jerusalem was pro-Nazi and bit-

Westerns, mystery stories, and enough; a race as butchered as that brings up the first point on had had the sense to hang the got killed.")

After all, just to the north of today live in peace as Syrians first, and Muslims or Christians second

human nature among the three | But the weakness in treatment factions in Palestine had one of this theme appeared in the fiweakness. The Jewish extremists, nal scenes, when the Jewish exalthough presented as bad guys, tremists had become good guys, were provided with an apology. the British had been forgotten, and So were the British, that luckless the Arabs became the bad guys.

whom she was engaged.

Caldwell is one of America's spectacle, of his books-"Claudelle Inglish"

according to some sources.

By SYD KRONISH

issuance of three new stamps from the Republic of China. The

stamps are the latest in the se-

ries showing Chinese art treas-

ures. There were three previous

stamp releases (the first on Aug.

4, 1960) totaling 13 stamps, Thus

there are now 16 in the set and all are available at your local stamp dealer. The latest three illustrate

and jade chimaera.

History and art are the hand-

maidens of postage stamps. This dis Ababa, Ethiopia, As previous-

was a rousing battle with, per-haps, the U. S. Cavalry coming to the rescue.

In the acting department, Ralph Richardson was quietly magnifi-cent as a humane soldier who finally threw up his career rather than detain his fellow men in detention camps.

Paul Newman, as an underground fighter, was effective up to his last moment when, at the graves of two murdered friends, he umbled hurriedly through a pontifical speech. Eva Marie Saint, as his paramour, was adequate throughout. Peter Lawford began weakly, as a British officer with anti-Jewish sympathies, but became believable in his role

later, on. Good performances were renacters, including David Opatashu,

A pleasant surprise was Jill Haworth, whose portrayal of a brave war movies. Producer Otto Premwere the Jews in World War II worth, whose portrayal of a brave inger leaned over backward to was bound to be bitter; the Brit-but innocent refugee child helped show that there were good and ish were caught between conflict. set off starkly the facts of death ing treaties made by their ances-tors; and the Arabs might have death and tragedy that followed the Jews into their homeland. (As one the fact that an intermission is been able to have lived in peace provided, albeit a short one. And with the Israelis if the British the lobby, "All the wrong people ers in "A Summer Place."

> Diane McBain is cast in the title role of Warner Bros.' produc-Israel lies the nation of Syria. The tion of Erskine Caldwell's "Claud-Moslems and Christians long ago elle Inglish," Saturday night at worked out a common destiny and the Ritz Theatre, opposite Arthur Kennedy, Constance Hutchins and Claude Aikins. Miss McBain stars as the beautiful daughter of a tenant farmer who brings tragedy to her neighbors, her family and herself with her wanton behavior after she has been jilted by the young man to

Produced by Leonard Freeman, who also wrote the screenplay, 'Claudelle Inglish" was directed by Gordon Douglas and filmed

best-selling authors. More copies was his 37th novel-have been sold than those of any other author.

Inglish" made her screen debut-Bros.-TV shows-in "Ice Palace" was subsequently starred with Troy Donahue, Connie Stevens, Claudette Colbert, Karl Mal-

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HE AIMS FOR THE STARS Curt Jurgens (center) as Von Braun

pearing in Warner Bros.' "Surf-Side 6" television series.

The romantic drama marks the fourth time Kennedy and Miss. Ford have appeared opposite each other - invariably as characters dered by most of the lesser char- who are bad for each other. They were first seen together in Arthur Gregory Ratoff, Lee J. Cobb, and Miller's "Death of a Salesman" on Broadway-he as one of Willy Loman's sons and she as Loman's Boston mistress.

> eamed on the Broadway stage in 'See the Jaguar" as ill-starred lovers. Their first screen pairing was as aristocratic New Englandin "Claudelle Inglish," the five-Time Academy Award nominee and the stage, screen and television actress portray the tenant farmer parents of the film's tragic heroine

Three years later they re-

Director Gordon Douglas flew in Southern accent for Miss Mc-Bain during the filming of the picture. The accent came in the form of an hour tape of a conversation lies as a wild boar and a mad between a Georgia lawyer, a lady bull. In "Morgan the Pirate," bank clerk and a librarian. The almost single-handedly overpowertape was designed as a guide to ed several well-defended Spanish assure an authentic Southern ac- bastions. cent for Miss McBain, who also worked with Ken Rose, a dialogue director specializing in Southern accents.

Steve Reeves, the biceps-flexing near Stockton, Calif., where the star of "Hercules" and "Morgan terrain approximated that of the the Pirate," can now be seen original Georgia setting of the swinging an Arabian scimitar in Joseph E. Levine's adventure Color production, Reeves must spectacle, "Thief of Baghdad," perform several physical feats in Thursday at the Ritz opening Theater,

The muscular movie hero plays the title role in the MGM release and again demonstrates his der-The young star of "Claudelle ring-do through such feats as fight- exertion ing off a forest of man-devouring after appearing in several Warner trees, "pole-vaulting over a harem this," says Reeves, whose muscuwall and wrestling a giant crab lar perfection won him the titles of under the sea.

For Reeves, such activity is all verse" during his pre-movie years. in a day's work. He has yet to star den, Dean Jagger and Sharon Hu- in a movie where he was not re- for so much physical action. I feel gueny in "Parrish." She also is quired to put his 200 pounds of like I've been through a sort of one of the five stars regularly ap- brawn to strenuous use. In "Her- motion-picture decathlon

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tions Day, Oct. 24.

In addition, "Thief of Baghdad" In one scene, Reeves flies through Stamps In The News the sky on a winged white horse. In another, he fights off a giant adversary who has the double distinction of being both monstrous and invisible.

One of the high points in the movie week is the film story of America's foremost space scien is most evident with the recent ly announced in this column, the tist, Dr. Wernher von Braun, Title new issue (fourth U. N. com-memorative stamp of 1961) will describes Mr. B. to a T.

CALTIKI

He's a blob

cules," he battled such adversar-

order to win the hand of the Sul-

tan of Baghdad's daughter, por-

Curt Jurgens essays the role, and this was a fortunate choice, The stamp, which will be issued acting-wise, although he has not in 4-cent and 11-cent denomina- the faintest resemblance to the tions, consists of a line drawing character, he portrays, Except of the headquarters superimposed that both Jurgens and Von Braun on a map of the African conti- are former Germans, now Ameri-

nent. It was designed by Robert cans. Plot-wise, the producers stuck reasonably close to the story of the avid young student of Robert First day cover collectors may Goddard who grew up to build send their unstamped envelopes the V-2, a late-in-the-war weapon to the U. N. Postal Administra- that plastered London worse in a tion, Room 1B-1, United Nations, few months than the entire Luft-New York 17, N. Y. Requests waffe in the early two-year blitz. must be postmarked before mid- The V-2, you may recall, was night Oct, 18. The outside enve- the prototype of the Jupiter which lope must be clearly marked Von Braun used to put up Ameri-

c"First Day Covers-Economic ca's first satellite. The film has not been well re-

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Wednesday through Saturday TWO RODE TOGETHER, with James Stewart and Richard Wid-

SAHARA

Sunday through Tuesday JOURNEY TO THE LOST CITY Wednesday through Saturday TOP SECRET AFFAIR; also BRASS LEGEND.

Former Godfrey Singer To Wed

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)-Singer Lu Ann Simms is going to re

Miss Simms, 30, took out a marriage license last week with Casper Stolt, 32, a Rochester liquor salesman-

The couple will be married in Now, with a turban on head and scimitar in hand, he flexes New York on Oct. 15 and then his way through one of the most move to Los Angeles, she said. famous roles in romantic litera-

Miss Simms, who gained fame on the Arthur Godfrey show, had ture, that of the robber-turnedprince, Karim, in "Thief of Baghbeen running the music publishing siness of her first husband, Lor-Buzzell, since his death in In the CinemaScope - Eastman 1959. The couple had two children. Color production, Reeves must

ceived overseas, where too many trayed by Georgia Moll. He sucpeople still have vivid memories ceeds, of course, but only after of swastikas and man-sized ovens. the utmost in spectacular physical But Von Braun is now an American hero, and the film has done much better at home. Advance re-"Weight-lifting was never like ports indicate it's a pretty fair film biography.

It's double-billed with a science 'Mr. America" and "Mr. Unifiction yarn, "War of the Satel-"I've never had a part that called

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