TODAY'S WEATHER BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Fair to partly cloudy and mild Sunday morning and fair and warmer with light southeasterly winds Sunday afternoon. Fair and warm through Labor Day. High today, 90; low tonight, 70; high tomorrow, 94.

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Big Spring, Texas, Sunday, September 2, 1962

MAN APPARENTLY DEAD FOR YEAR OR MORE

Unidentified Body Found In Pasture Near Here

The body of a man, believed to have been dead for at least eight or nine months, was found Saturday afternoon sprawled in a Martin County field just west of the Howard County line.

The dead man was estimated as being around 35 years of age. He was of slight build and was wearing winter clothing.

How the man met death could not immediately be determined. The body is in an advanced state of decay. Some speculation was aroused as to the possibility of violence, however, when Wayne Merritt, chemist with the Department of Public Safety, Midland, pointed to two cracks in the skull. Arrington Funeral Home took the body to Midland where a pathologist from the DPS will conduct an autopsy

NORTH OF HIGHWAY

The body was found in a field on land rented by Jack Allred, The site was about a mile and a half north of IS 20 on a county road which goes on to tie into SH

The skeleton was found by Roy Lyon, a tractor operator, who went

into the field to plow under a heavy growth of sorghum alum. It was said the land is in the soil bank and has not been farmed in some years.

Lyon saw the clump of weathered clothing and saw that it was the remains of a body. He summoned Howard County officers, thinking it was said that the land was in Howard County.

It is about a mile from the Howard County line. DENTURES

Department , of Public Safety Chemist Merritt said about the best possibility of identifying the body rests with the discovery of engraved serial numbers of dentures found at the scene. Merritt said that the name

"Travis R. Hicks" was found on the upper plate of false teeth under the body. There are also some serial numbers which may help to establish identity. (The Big Spring Police Depart-

ment said Saturday night the Veterans' Administration Hospital records here showed a patient had been discharged from that institution in Nov. 1961, who was named

Trawis R. Hicks. The records show that Hicks was a resident at that time of Denver City and was born in 1925. He was discharged early in November 1961, and the hospital has heard nothing further from him since that date.)

The body was sprawled face down. The skull, bare of flesh except for a small patch of reddish brown hair, was two or three feet from the torso. The left arm and left hand were also about three feet from the remainder of the body. Ankles and feet were wrapped in the remains of a surgical

bandage which was taken to indicate the victim had weak ankles. The shoes, rubber soled, were in advanced state of decay. HEAVY CLOTHING

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The victim wore winter underwear and a woolen outershirt. His trousers were heavy duty work type. In one pocket, officers found a can of patent denture cleaner. The winter clothing and the state of decay led to the presumption that death occurred months ago, -possibly in the early winter or the late fall of 1961. The body was back of a heavy clump of sorghum about 30 feet from the fence. It would not have been normally visible to any one passing on the road. There are no occupied houses within half a mile or more of the scene.

5' Daily . . . 15' Sunday

Women's News . Sec. C

Fern Cox, deputy sheriff, Bobby West investigator for the district attorney, and Highway Patrolmen Jack White, Arvin Henry and Johnny Smith went to the scene and were joined by Deputy Sheriff Clarence Airhart, Stanton, and later by Sergeant Billy Paul Smith, DPS Midland, and Chemist Merritt



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Where Unidentified Body Was Found man found Saturday just west of Howard Coun-Officers watch as DPS Chemist Wayne Bennett, right center, examines skeletal remains of a ty line in Martin County

U.S. Gathering Evidence



ress, the guerrilla command here war just minutes after the guerannounced Saturday night. rilla command announced clashes The clashes threatened to push at Boghari, 75 miles south of Althis two-month-old nation into an giers, and at Ain Boucif, Sidi all-out civil war. Aissa and Ain Hejina-three guerrilla-held outposts 75 miles south-

That Cuba Fired On Plane

WASHINGTON (AP) - Author- keeping a close watch for Soviet and the crewmen presented no day. ftative sources said Saturday the shipments to Cuba, and the Amer- pictures of the shooting. And the U. S. government has strong eye- ican plane swooped near for a guns were not using easily seen land to the southern Great Plains witness evidence of Cuban shootcloser look. ing at a U. S. Navy plane Thurs-

day, but no photographs. Prime Minister Fidel Castro described as absolutely false Friday's White House announcement that two small vessels-believed

to be Cuban-fired at the U.S. patrol craft in international waters, 15 miles off Cuba's northern coast

ROUTINE FLIGHT

State Department press officer vestigators because of the noise Joseph W. Reap stood by the White House announcement and gines. denied Castro's renewed charge of aggressive designs by the United States

Authoritative informants gave this account The two-engined Navy patrol

plane, manned by three reservists. was on a routine training flight Thursday afternoon when it spotted the two small ships on its ra-

The United States has been

Reviewing The **Big Spring** Week

With Joe Pickle

Newcomers got a fair sample of the capriciousness of West Texas weather with passage of Friday's front. First there was blistering heat, then a nice little 2 suspected deaths. wall of sand, then rain and a delightful mid - 60 degree reading, all within about 12 hours.

Showers brought relief but no significant benefit to most of the area's fields and pastures. The fall ranged from a tenth to about half an inch generally. A week ago when there was such a bluster and no appreciable rain was reported an area in the old R-Bar community northwest of Coahoma had one of which has at least 10,000 two inches. Others were so unbelieving that fortunate residents in cials. that area stopped telling about it.

The high school Bible Class Fund is now about two-thirds of the way to its minimum goal. Response in recent days has been quickening, and if the tempo can be stepped up this week, perhaps the appeal can be closed out.

Saturday officers appealed to the public for help in solving the brutal fatal beating of Stanley Williams, retired farmer. Just any information, however shred of seemingly insignificant, will be appreciated and thoroughly, checked. Some intruder first beat Mrs. Williams after entering their home, then turned savagely on Mr. Williams.

edged It was at this point that the After

Navy fliers believe they were fired upon. But when they reported the incident higher U. S. authorities at first were skeptical. telling a straight story. NOT HIT

The plane had not been hit. One of the crewmen said he had heard close-in observation

the sound of the guns on the craft but this claim was doubted by in-

created by the plane's piston en-Also, the U. S. plane was not outfitted with photographic gear,



ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP. -Pinellas County health authorities reported nine new cases of sleeping sickness Saturday, bringweek's shelling of a Havana subing the total to 120 in the county.

urb by anti-Castro exiles. Ten deaths from the disease Despite Castro's bellicose have been confirmed. The disease, speechmaking, it was suggested known officially as encephalitis here that the last thing the leftcauses inflammation of the brain ist dictator wants is to get into a real shooting match with the Unit-

SAW GUNS

the ships was not released, the

Dr. W. C. Ballard, director of ed States the county health department, said the epidemic has brought about a health and economic

emergency Meanwhile, a number of other cases have been reported outside Pinellas County. The unofficial count is 19 suspected cases with

and nervous system.

A certain type of mosquito culex negripalpus, is suspected of transmitting encephalitis virus from birds to humans.

Pinellas County has one of the heaviest bird populations in the state, because many retired per sons feed them as a hobby. There are five known colonies

of wild parakeets in the county, birds, according to health offi-However, it was not known

what species of bird is the carrier of the virus.

TO YOUNG PEOPLE:

That popular, Herald feature, "The Megaphone" - a page about young people and school activities throughout this area - is resuming publication today, after a summer recess. You'll want to check the School Page every Sunday, to keep up with the more important doir.gs of the younger peoole Marilyn Gum is the new

dollars.

RAIN HAZARD

president of the American Auto-

mobile Association, was killed in

a collision north of Hastings,

Twenty-two persons perished in four crashes in Arkansas, Minnesota, West Virginia and Nebraska, swelling the total early in the holi-

Widespread rain from New Engtracer bullets, the fliers acknowl- added to the normal hazards of holiday driving.

Total

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intensive interrogation. Howard Pyle, National Safety however, the higher authorities Council president, described the were convinced beyond reasonable increase as "alarming," and atdoubt that the Navy airmen were tributed it "to one of the biggest traffic jams in the nation's his-What was described as conclu tory and failure to compensate for sive evidence came in details sup-

plied by the fliers from their it by careful driving. The council said more than 500 persons may be killed unless the While their exact distance from trend is reversed.

RECORD OF 461

airmen were said to have been The record traffic toll for a Laclose enough to see seamen usbor Day weekend was 461 in 1951. ing the shoulder fittings of guns about 20mm. or 50-caliber size Last year's toll of 386 marked only the third time in 12 years mounted on the decks of the boats. Two of the three crewmen said that the count dropped below 400. The lowest traffic toll for the Lathey saw flashes from the muzzles bor Day holiday in recent years of the guns aimed in their direcwas 246 in 1946.

For comparative purposes, the The pilot told newsmen in Norfolk, Va., Saturday he could not Associated Press made a nationsay for certain the attackers were wide count of accidental deaths in the 78-hour non-holiday period

U.S. officials were inclined to from 6 p.m. local time Friday, assess the shooting as a spur-of- Aug. 17 to Monday midnight, Aug. the-moment response by Castro 20. There were 256 traffic deaths, seamen keyed up by their leader's 43 boating fatalities, 54 drownings repeated allegations of U.S. ag- and 85 deaths from miscellaneous gression and tense from last causes for a total of 438.

> Herbert Hoover Is Recovering

NEW YORK (AP) - Former President Herbert Hoover, recovering after the removal Tuesday Union Loses In of an intestinal tumor, continued to improve today **Odessa Election** Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center said. "He had a more restful night and is stronger.'

ODESSA (AP) - The Allied Stoneworkers and Operating En- 88 - year - old Republican elder ineers lost a union representa- statesman "is getting up for longtion election Saturday, at the er intervals and has taken con-Rexall Chemical Co. here. The siderable interest in the activities vote against the union was 60. which go on in his room.

The vote for was 26. His temperature is 99.6, pulse The union includes engineers 78, and his blood pressure is norand laborers. mal, the report added.

37 Dead, Many Homeless After Hong Kong Typhoon

HONG KONG (AP) - Typhoon peak gusts of 160 miles an hour, Wanda swooped down on this ref- also triggered a six-foot tide that ugee crowded British colony Sat- left half of Shatin, a small satelhours left at least 39 persons munist border, under water. Shadead, 13 missing, 397 injured and tin's fire station was flooded to ties to play games, enjoy rides and two or three days from now, the friendly basis. more than 10,000 homeless. the roof, and more than 1,000 refu-

Rescue workers still digging gees huddled for shelter in the into flooded and demolished wind-whipped railroad station. homes late Saturday night feared Wanda churned Hong Kong's usthe death toll could be doubled beually placid picture-postcard harbor into a raging cauldron that fore their grim task was completsent three ocean-going freighters It was the most destructive tyaground, tore seven others loose phoon to hit Hong Kong in a quarfrom their moorings and swamped ter century

or sank uncounted hundreds of Damage-still unestimated - is sampans, junks and other small expected to run into millions of craft. Most of the casualties on land

Almost Too Much

The honor of being named Miss Delta at the Webb AFB Youth Fair Saturday night was almost too much for Jackie Poole, and she wept for joy. Named Mr. Talon was Rinky Price, who took it all in stride. Jackie is the daughter of Sr. M. Sgt. and Mrs. Jack Poole of the 331st FIS, and Ricky is the son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Jack C. Price. His dad commands the 331st. They were chosen on the basis of outstanding achievement and personality.

Activities Fund

Webb AFB youth activities fund | West Texas Style Barbecue. This stands to be at least \$1,000 richer organization was doing a tremenafter Sunday night as a result of dous business in barbecue sand wiches.

the selection of "Mr. Talon" and proposal advanced by Col. Wilson

H. Banks, commandant at the The winners were Ricky Price base, and has been staged under and Miss Jackie Poole. They were the direction of Maj. Lawrence presented with \$25 cash prizes. The Casey, commander of the base

Miss Kathie Mason. They received scale model airplanes. They were; selected by Carroll

Davidson," chamber of commerce manager; Mayor George Zachariah and Mrs. Larry Crow, wife of

eat typical county fair delicacies.

Spring on Friday night made a afternoon

Mrs. Jack Price, commander of up to .30 inch. West of here and the 331st Fighter Interceptor on into Martin County, the rain-Squadron; Miss Poole the daugh- fall was heavier. South, toward ter of M. Sgt. and Mrs. Jack Poole Glasscock County, there were reof the 331st; Bill Head is the son ports of heavy rains on ranches between Big Spring and Garden City. The rains broke the heat and Major and Mrs. Will Mason, of the the mercury hovered around 78 degrees most of the afternoon. However, the U.S. Weather Bu-

The Youth Fair, staged on the reau does not expect additional baseball field, had attracted at rains to interfere with the Labor

sold at 10 cents each. The whole event had the general urday and in a few nightmarish lite town near the Chinese Com- air of a county fair, and the young- ised and a high on Monday of 94, sters were provided with opportuni-

> The most popular attraction on the midway last night was the 331st EARLY PAPER MONDAY

LBJ Talks With **Greek Leaders** In observance of the Labor Day holiday, The Herald will be

issued at noon Monday, and ATHENS (AP)-Vice President the office closed in the after-Lyndon B. Johnson discussed sennoon. Those with Classified ad-

SOVIET-EQUIPPED

announcement said.

east of the capital on the main A guerrilla spokesman of Wilaeast-west highway. ya (zone) 4 said the Soviet-Municipal authorities in Bogequipped army units - under orhari said in a telephone converders to wrest control of Algiers sation that machine gun and morfor Ben Bella's Political Bureau tar fire could be heard clearly -struck at four areas in the south of that city. south and southeast in an apparent drive toward the capital.

In Algiers, shabbily uniformed

BIBLE FUND

Renewed support Saturday

fund ever since it was es-

tablished send in another gen-

erous gift Saturday-the sec-

ond she has made this year.

others, too, to help revive the

fund appeal which had been

lagging. Please mail or send

your gift to the Herald for ac-

Latest donors include:

The mediator, Francis

negotiations Sunday.

Mrs. W. D. McDonald

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reviously received TOTAL

There were half a dozen

OVER \$2400

amount so far raised.

Radio Algiers called on the pop-The spokesman said army units ulation to mass in the streets in also were advancing along the a demonstration against the Ben main Oran-Algiers highway from Bella forces. The leftist Ben Bella Orleansville, about 100 miles and his Political Bureau closed up southwest of here. But there were shop in Algiers a week ago after no reports of fighting there, the guerrilla commanders banned their activities here.

SURPRISE

roops of Wilaya 4 hastily threw The announcement of the fightup sandbag and barbed wire baring from guerrilla Lt. Ali Allouriers as they dug in to defend the ache hit the city as a surprise. capital. Defensive measures also Earlier there had been reports of conciliation and that regular army forces had pulled back from attack positions in the barren hills outside Algiers.

> Ben Bella's Political Bureau had called on the 45,000-man regular army and loyal guerrillas to move on Algiers and restore order.

pushed the high school Bible The guerrillas, under the com-Class Fund past the two-thirds mand of Col. Si Hassan, declared mark, adding \$125 for the day. they would never attack their This boosted to \$2,421.25 the military brothers, "but we will oppose the installation of a dictator-One staunch friend of the ship with all our strength.

HAD PULLED AWAY

The announcement of the fighting came less than two hours after Allouache told newsmen the regulars had pulled away from the borders of the zone.

Some 30,800 men of the Sovietequipped regular army were known to be poised south and west of the dissident guerrillas' terri-

New conciliation efforts had begun.

Tension eased in Algiers. Both sides observed a kind of tacit truce in the psychological warfare they have waged with news conferences and warlike communiques for more than a week.

Their military forces remained alert, but no leader on either side seemed ready to give an irrevocable order for action

Talks Resumed In **Railroad Strike**

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CHICAGO (AP)-A government | morning when 1,000 members of mediator, striving for a Labor the telegraphers union left their Day weekend settlement of the jobs to back their four-year camtelegraphers strike on the 10,600- paign to stem elimination of telegmile Chicago and North Western rapher jobs in a railroad moderni-Railway, got both sides into ne- zation and economy program. gotiations Saturday and reported Most of the carrier's 15,500 oth-

the talks are proceeding on a er employes refused to cross the telegraphers' picket lines.

The immediate impact was felt · A. O'Neill Jr. of the National Media- by 35,000 Chicago commuters tion Board, said no great progress hauled to and from work daily by was made at the session but that the railroad. They found other both sides had agreed to resume means of transport available, if crowded and less convenient for

O'Neill said recommendations their needs. made in April by a presidential The Labor Day weekend lessened acute effects, but the tie-up emergency board set up to study the controversy were the chief posed the prospect of critical point of discussion Saturday. The blockages in shipments of the board recommended the telegra- new wheat crop, the heavy board recommended the demand flow of pulp paper products from



Youth Fair Boosts

its highly successful "Youth Fair" The show goes on again Sun-Saturday and Sunday nights. day from 4 to 11 p.m. Highlight of the first night was The Youth Fair grew out of a

'Miss Delta.

runners up were Bill Head and civil engineering group.

Fair Weather Seen

For The Holiday

The hospital bulletin said the the Big Spring city manager, from Showers which moved into Big 25 youngsters nominated for the honor. There were 15 girls and 10 second minor invasion Saturday boys in the original group. Rainfall in parts of town gauged Ricky is the son of Lt. Col. and

of Col. and Mrs. Charles W. Head, and Miss Mason the daughter of 331st.

least 3.000 participants by 9 p.m. Day-weekend.

Saturday and 8,000 tickets had been Fair and warmer is the general prediction for Sunday and Monday with a high today of 90 prom-There may be more rain in store bureau said



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A Gold Cup For An Ideal Cup

fee Brewing Institute's Southwestern Representa- House Friday. She brewed the ideal cup of coffee.

Mrs. Deloris Teichman receives award from Cof- tive H. G. (Bill) Sheppard at the Greyhound Post

Catholics Set Dates For

Annual Autumn Festival

of Immaculate Heart of Mary midway will be free. All games

Church will be held on the church and booths will be open through-

school grounds Sept. 15. The Rev. out the evening.

Gets Plaque For Ideal Cup Of Coffee

Francis B. Beazley, pastor, and If a person wanted to know Bert Andries, general chairman an ideal cup of coffee of the committee, have extended pastor, committee chairmen have a member. tastes like, he can now find out. an invitation to the public to at-Mrs. Deloris Teichman, manager | tend.

of the Greyhound Post House, As in years past, the principal brewed one and received the Cof- attraction of the festival will be fee Brwing Institute, Inc., Golden the barbecue. Also included in Cup plaque this week. the entertainment will be prizes such as a Polaroid Camera, type-

"We just brewed some coffee and sent a sample to the institute and they wrote back and stamps, luggage, bicycle, golf cents for children. said it passed requirements for cart and an electric razor.

Other features, aimed at pro the ideal cup," she said in anviding amusement for all age swer to how it was done. groups, will include a food booth,

A letter from the institute to soft drink stand, penny pitch, bot-Mrs. Teichman said her samples the throw, grab bag, fish pond, measured up to standards, and cake walk and country store. The that she would receive the Gold- country store will have homeen Cup award. The golden cup canned food products and handand saucer are attached to a made merchandise donated by laplaque which may be displayed dies of the church.

the cafeteria. Festival officials Beauty Winner Local Parochial Schools **To Begin Work Tuesday** Visits Club Local parochial schools, as well in the Lamesa Independent School

as a number of area public District, Sands Independent School Miss Big Spring, Lana Lewis, schools, will open their doors Tues- District, Coahoma district, Cenand her escort to the Miss Texas day for first classes. Beauty Pageant in Fort Worth, Schools at St. Mary's Episcopal Mrs. Jim (Clara) Zack, made Church and Immaculate Heart of appearances before members of Mary Catholic Church, in addition the American Business Club at to the Big Spring Christian Day School, will begin classes Tuesday the Settles Hotel at noon Friday. morning.

Mrs. Zack urged members of the club to lend their support to to adhere strictly to the policies governing all entries in the con- be taught. test, but, though the regimen was exacting, it proved to be one of

school. ble experiences of their lives. Miss Lewis, who is the daugh-

ter of a club member, Jim Lewis, gave highlights of the eventful schedule provided for the Miss Texas entries leading up to and including the contest itself.

The two were presented to the group by program chairman Richard Hughes.

An attendance contest started with the Friday meeting and the biggest turnout of members in many months was present. The contest will extend for nine weeks and closes Nov. 8. The winning teams will be treated to a party the evening of Nov. 8 by the losing teams.

Team captains in the contest are Dr. Harold Smith, Bill Emerson, Doyle Thomas, Morris Robertson, Guy Chapman, Charley Houston, Richard Hughes and Max The fourth Annual Fall Festival p.m. Admission to the festival Green.

> Friday was also Ladies Day at the club and Mrs. Jerry Mancill received a prize in a drawing In a series of meetings with the Tom McAdams was re-instated as

worked out details for their proj-Among guests presented were ects to make this the most suc- Leo Hull, Justin Allen Holmes, cessful festival promoted by the Mrs. Bill Bradford, Mrs. Tom Mcchurch. Andries has also an- Adams, Mrs. Coy Nalley, Mrs. nounced the surprise addition of Roy Reeder, Mrs. Bob Rogers, one or two new booths. Mrs. Milas Wood, Mrs. Bill Emer-

Ticket prices for the barbecue son, Mrs. Don Anderson, Mrs. writer, 20 books of trading dinner are \$1 for adults and 50 Tom Conway and Mrs. Elmo Phillips.

dents will register Tuesday and St. Mary's officials are expect- receive first assignments, but ing around 50 kindergarten and classes will be dismissed early future Miss Big Spring contests. first grade students to participate and the cafeteria will not serve Mrs. Zack said that the two had in the school this year. Two kin- until Wednesday. Buses will run dergarten classes have been or- Tuesday. ganized, and one first grade will The Lamesa district is expecting an enrollment of 4,100, while Coahoma expects a 10 per cent Some 150 kindergarten through fourth grade pupils will attend increase over last year, bringing the total to 750 or more. Sands the most rewarding and memora- classes at the Catholic parochial

officials predict around 450 students. Classes will begin Tuesday morning for public school students



ter Point common school district.

Flower Grove and Grady school

district, and in Glasscock County.

In all of them except Glasscock,

cafeterias will operate that day

cock (Garden City) district, stu-

LAMESA (SC)-Moderators for a series of progress forums that will be conducted here Sept. 12-14 under the sponsorship of the Chamber of Commerce, have been announced by Henry Norris, chairman

Moderators include Ray Renner, high school students; Walter Buckel, high school faculty; J. D. Dyer Jr., retailers and wholesalers; Bob Crawley, women's forum; Tim Cook, trades and services; Bill David, farm and ranch; Skeet Noret, professional; Lloyd Cline, employes.

New Birth Record

19-year-old daughters of Mr. and LAMESA (SC) - Seventy-four Mrs. Elias Gamboa of 609 NW Dawson County births in August 5th St., leave Monday for Huntington, Ind., where they will set an all-time record, exceeding enter the Lady of Victory by four the previous record, set in Catholic convent. They plan to September 1961 and May of this become missionary nuns. The year. Four of August's 14 deaths two graduated from Big Spring High School last May, at which were caused by automobile accidents

Army Men Guests

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Mr. and Mrs. Walt Davis, 1502- in San Antonio. Richard Spangler, B Sycamore, have Norman Gene who is a graduate of Big Spring Spangler and Richard Spangler High School, has just completed as their guests over the week- his basic at Fort Leonard Wood, end. Norman has just been pro- Mo. and will also be stationed at moted to Army Spec. 4. and will Fort Sam Houston







To Be Nuns

Viola and Yoalande Gamboa.

time this picture was taken.

Along with the plaque came out that the grounds will be samples of napkins, place mats, opened at 4 p.m. Serving hours for the barbecue are from 6 to 8 coasters, waitress caps, and the Golden Cup cap to be worn by Mrs. Teichman

The Coffee Brewing Institute, New York, sets certain standards for "perfect" coffee, and encourages coffee servers to strive for the standards. The plaque was the first to be awarded in Big Spring.

For Sept. 21

COLORADO CITY - Mitchell Rotan Voters County's Old-Timers Reunion will be held at the Museum here September 21.

Mitchell Pioneer

Reunion Slated

Official notice of the annual gathering went into the mails this week. Details of the program were not immediately announced, but the county's pioneers will be asked to meet at 9 a.m. and a

Rotan voters Friday approved a \$900,000 bond issue, opening the way for securing water from the City of Snyder.

day of visiting and entertainment will be arranged. Mrs. Etta Doss Motley is presi-The combination tax and rev- dent of the Old-Timers this year.

enue bonds were approved 446-27 by voters in the Rotan Municipal Water Authority. Rotan voters approved a city contract with the district by a 431-22 margin.

Pass Bonds

Follows Mother

JUNCTION (AP)-Because she Plans call for a 12-inch line from wanted to graduate from the the treatment plant in Snyder to same high school as her mother, Rotan's Camp Springs well field. Miss Leslie Douglas of Richmond An 8-inch line will be run from Va., has enrolled in high school that point to Rotan to supplement here. She is spending the school the existing 6-inch line. Snyder year here with her grandparents, secures its supply from Lake Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Henderson. Thomas, the Colorado River Mu- Her mother is Mrs, W. A. Dougnicipal Water District reservoir. las.

Harve Clay Sells Business He Has Operated Since '29

After more than three decades | two grandchildren in Nashville, of continuous ownership, the No- Tenn

D-Lay Cleaners has changed Clay operated a cafe until he hands.

that he had sold the business, effective Saturday, to Ralph L. Metcalf. The Metcalfs have been op- plant at E. 5th and Johnson. erating the DeLuxe Cleaners at has been a member of the Ki-

bought the cleaning establishment Harve Clay, who has operated in December of that year. He opthe concern since 1929, announced erated at the same location in the 200 block of Main Street until 1953 when he erected the modern

wanis Club here, and in 1956 he Beyond taking a long rest and served as president. He also is a "going fishing," Clay has no im- former member of the Big Spring mediate plans, but he doesn't en-vision permanent retirement. He First Christian Church, and durand Mrs. Clay plan to use some ing World War II served as mess time catching up on visiting their sergeant for the Texas State daughter, Mrs. Robert Vance, and Guard Company.

SCIENCE AND THE BIBLE

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

None of the statements and claims of the Bible has been proven unscientific. The

French Academy of Science pub-1 seem to do so in some particular. lished in 1861, fifty one "facts" and are given more time, the in contradiction to the Scriptures: Bible is acquited always. This has but these so called facts are all happened so consistently, that we rejected by scientists today. know what to expect. "But the Only a few years ago, skeptical word of the Lord endureth for-scholars said that if Moses ever ever," (I Pet. 2:25).

lived, he could not have written: Build your spiritual house upon but recent discoveries show that Moses lived in a civilized land with word.

Of The World

We Offer You This Fabulous Collection Of

ladies winter coats

A selection that will thrill the fashion heart of any thrifty woman

Look for a difference in coats this Fall, classic with a particular brand of smartness.

The fabric you really want, the style you love, the size that fits you. Fine fabrics, 75% wool, 15% Nylon, 10% cashmere, with Temp-Resisto Celanese Acetate insulated lining, all masterfully tailored and designed to lead a busy life.

A large selection of Fall's newest styles, roll collars, dressy collars, with rhinestone trim, and the ever popular lapel collar, each with an exciting back detail. Some with buttons, some without. Choose from ragian or set-in sleeves. Any of these very attractive styles will see you through the Fall and winter season in the highest fashion. Compare style, quality and price with coats selling for much, much more.

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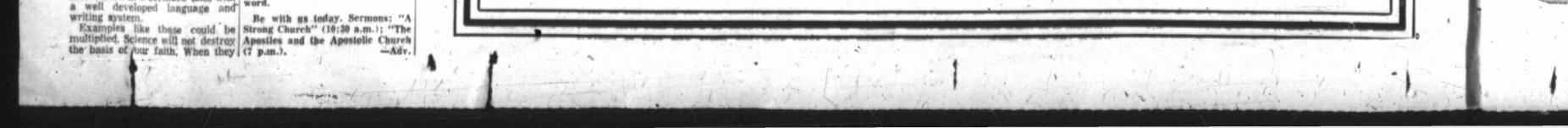


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Mammoth Interstate Highway System Due For Completion In Ten Years

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The National System of Inter-state and Defense Highways, with only 1.2 per cent of the total U. S. highway mileage, is expect- according to Fred Ingerson, writ- enough that the Texas Highway spent on the system in Texas will the Interstate System are mani- Public Roads estimates that 5,000 ed to carry more than 20 per cent ing in the forthcoming issue of the Department has already moved produce nearly 10,000 man-hours fold. of the nation's traffic over its "Texas Business Review." 41,000 miles of expressways. To + Upon completion of the system, year, to 1971.

cost, as against 50 per cent of the do to Texarkana, and through was expected to cost \$1,174,494,- sumed by the men directly em- never have to stop, except for cost of state-numbered and U. S. Amarillo in the Panhandle. With 200. This indicates that about ployed.

highways.

may be possible to drive across under construction in Texas, and The impact of this huge con-

its completion target date up one of labor at the site and over 11,-

000 man-hours of off-site labor for 1,090 miles already open to traf- \$966,948,800 has already been An economic stimulus even miles of Texas Interstate High-

No longer the largest state, Tex- fic, Texas' completion record of spent in the state on fully com- stronger than all the direct and ways are designed for speeds Texans will realize further save

separations, medians, and accel-eration lanes on the new high-ways save more than time for the average motorist and at least five cents less per mile for Besides the business benefits ways save more than time for lives will be saved each year by

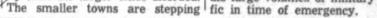
With such features as direct the safety features being built into 41,000 miles of expressways. To pay for the project, the Federal Aid Highway Act of 1956 provided for federal appropriations to total hearly \$37 billion. The states new for federal appropriations to total hearly \$37 billion. The states new for the union. The states new for the union is not total new for the union. The states new for the union. The new for the union is new for the union. The states new for the union is new for the union. The new for the union is new for the union is new for the union. The new for the union is new for the union is new for the union. The new for the union is new for the union is new for the union is new for the union. The new for the union is new for the union. The new for the union is nearly the union is new for the union is n

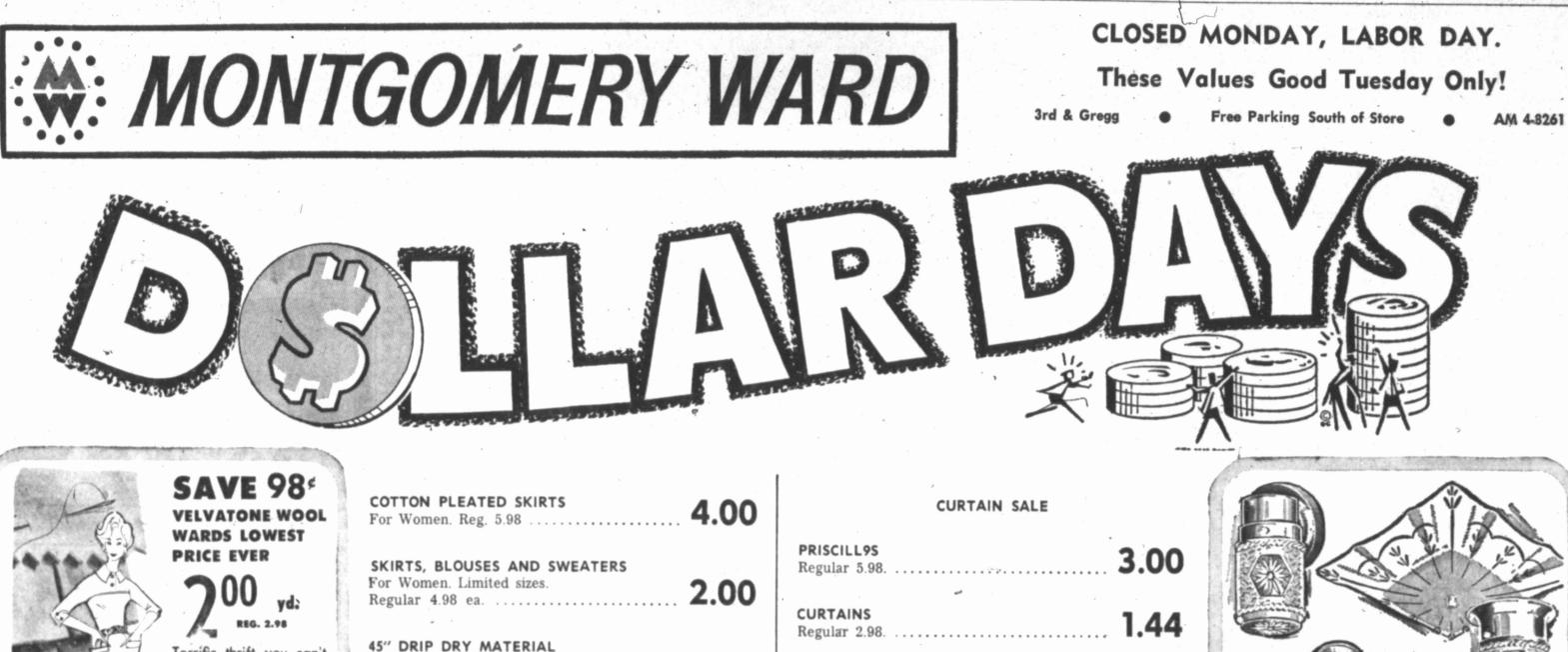
> their own convenience. Many 300 to 400 of these should be in Texas.

System. Driving is likely to cost highways that bypass their comnew commercial and residential The controlled access, grade as much as two cents less a mile

truckers as the more direct routes coming in the form of new are established and stop-and-go roadside establishments and redriving is eliminated. duced downtown traffic, the Inter-Cities with busy downtown shop- state System is already raising ping areas will be relieved of real estate values by opening new

nearly \$37 billion. The states pay 10 per centrof the total \$41 billion 10 per centro 5,000 lives a year in the nation, trayelers attracted by easier production areas and defense inparking and better maneuverabil- stallations. It is designed to hanity than the larger cities afforded. dle large volumes of military traf-





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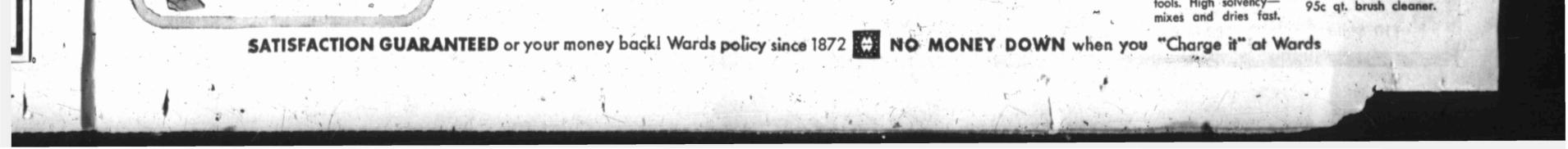


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J. V. (Pete) Fuglaar Dies **Here After Long Illness**

J. Voiney (Pete) Fuglaar, 32, a | coach, John Dibrell, to switch to figure well known in area athletics, fullback for one game. died at 5:30 a.m. Saturday in a He was outstanding as a football local hospital following an illness lineman at both Schreiner Institute and Howard Payne. of several months.

Funeral services will be con- After graduating from college, ducted at 2 p.m. Monday at the he coached in the Floydada school First Baptist Church with the Rev. system for three years, at Goliad P. D. O'Brien officiating, assisted Junior High in Big Spring during by the Rev. R. L. Polk. Interment 1960-61 and served as an instrucwill be in the Big Spring City Ceme- tor at Schreiner in 1961-62.

tery beside the grave of his father, For a time, Fuglaar was emunder the direction of the Nalley- ployed at the Howard County air-Pickle Funeral Home. port after leaving the local school Fuglaar attended the Big Spring system.

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Pailbearers will be Ike Robb,

James Brooks, Joe Merrick, Wen-

dell Strahan, Dr. Wesley Strahan,

public schools and graduated from He served in the Korean conthe local high school in 1947. He flict from June, 1952, to July, 1954 attended Schreiner Military Insti--a total of 22 months. He had tute at Kerrville for two years, been a member of the First Bap-Howard Payne College in Brown- tist Church since he was a small wood for three years and the Uni- boy. versity of Texas for one semester. At the time of his death, he

He received his bachelor's and was living with his mother, Mrs. master's degrees from Howard V. W. Fuglaar, at 1008 E. 12th, Payne College. St. He also is survived by a

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He played guard on the local brother, John Slay Fuglaar, Big high school football team but re- Spring. His late father was an inceived one of his biggest thrills dependent oil operator, and the late when he was permitted by his Jess Fuglaar, a football immortal here during the '20's, was his







The Rev. J. E. Whisenant, pastor of Trinity Baptist Mission, shows the architect's drawing of the completed church. At present, two buildings have

Addition in southwest Big Spring. The Mission has been holding services for the past year, but it will hold an organizational meeting today at 2

Program To Help Farmers

a nuclear war.

of living. He said a new farm and live-

worked up and will become efother causes.

Better credits were also mentioned, plus sweeping government

said it must be improved through vated lands, diversification of crops. products.

West Berlin Holds Allies' Guarantee

BERLIN (AP) - Mayor Willy | always been sober. They want a Brandt told Berliners Saturday four-power status, but they expect the Big Three Western powers no miracles." will not use force to pull down the Communist wall through their went on, the By the same token, Brandt

went on, the Russians have no more rights in West Berlin than 'The real guarantees have al-

the West has in East Berlin. ways just been for West Berlin," The U.S. Army has emphasized he said in a recorded radio adthat point by insisting on escortdress. "Whether we like it or not, ing Soviet armored vehicles that never has a Western statesmanenter West Berlin. let alone an Eastern one-ever

U. S. Army sedans Saturday given a guarantee for the fourplaced themselves at the head and power status of all Berlin." After World War II, the United tail of a Soviet convoy of jeeps and armored cars taking the re-States, the Soviet Union, Britain lief guards to the Russian War and France divided the former Memorial in the British sector. German capital into occupation The pattern was changed slightsectors. They were to rule jointly from Friday's. The Russians then put jeeps in front of and behind their three armored cars as if to say the U.S.

insist that legally the four-power status still exists. They point to armored cars. the right of soldiers to move back and forth without interference and to continued Soviet participation in the Berlin/Air Safety Center. "Berliners have always had a sense of realism," the West BerAmerican escort was unnecessary, U. S. authorities said that all armored units-including American -travel West Berlin streets only under escort.



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escort was unnecessary. The American sedans went along just LEONARD'S the same, crowding in between the Soviet escort vehicles and the

PHARMACY The realignment Saturday to place American sedans both fore and aft apparently was intended to show the U. S. Army was escort- AM 4-4344

To Russian protests that an "RELIABLE PRESCRIPTIONS"



ly, but this soon broke down. The Soviet sector became East Berlin, the three Western sectors became West Berlin. STILL EXISTS The Western powers, however,

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Sept. 2, 1962 5-A 1,600 Planes

Taking Part In Mock Combat

WASHINGTON (AP) - More than 1,600 jet interceptors and bombers will engage in mock combat over a 14-million-squaremile arena Sunday in "Exercise Sky Shield III."

This will be a training exercise for the North American Air Defense Command's manned fighters and missile defense (by simulation) against bombers of the Strategic Air Command. None of the participating planes will carry nuclear weapons, the Defense Department said.

It is intended to prove neither that the SAC attacking force nor the NORAD defending force is better

But it will prove one thing: that the civilian economy of the United States and Canada can get along without commercial air transportation for 51/2 hours. Beginning at 2 p.m., all commercial and private aircraft in 49 states and Canada will be grounded, while the sky is turned over to the vast training exercise of the two coun-

tries' military. Hawaii will not be affected and the grounding period in Alaska will be only 31/2 hours.

Grounding of all but participat ing military aircraft is necessary because the fighters and bombers will be using electronic counter measures against radar and communications. Radar and radio are vital in the navigation of commercial and private aircraft.

For the 51/2-hour period, more than 1,800 commercial flights in the United States and about 130 in Canada will be grounded. In addition, hundreds of flights normally made on a Sunday by private fliers will be impossible. While the exercise area reaches up into polar regions and far out into the Atlantic and Pacific oceans, the public will see little of the spectacle.

There will be glimpses of "enemy" bombers darting in at jet speed and low altitude to avoid radar detection and fighter-interceptors racing to meet them. But much of the action will be far up and out of sight and in remote, uninhabited areas of the Canadian North.





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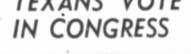
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WASHINGTON (AP)-How Tex as congressmen voted on recent roll calls:

On Byrd, D-Va., amendment, rejected 30-52, to eliminate investment credit provision from tax revision bill: For - Yarborough. Not voting - Tower.

On committee amendment. adopted 54-39, liberalizing expense account provision in tax revision bill: For - Tower. Against -Yarborough. On committee amendment, adopted 66-20, eliminating tax re-

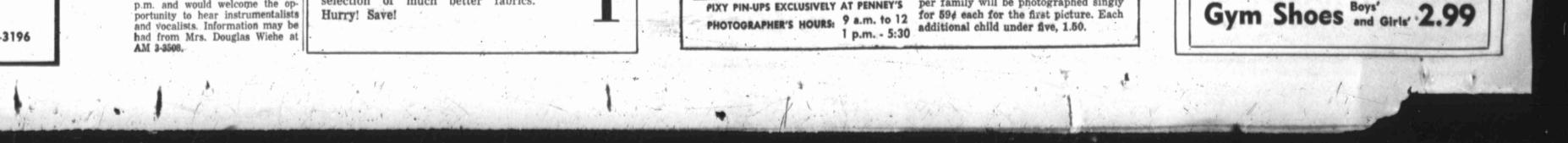
ing of taxes on interest and dividends: For — Yarborough and Tower.

On resolution, adopted 294-86, proposing constitutional amendproposing constitutional amend-ment outlawing poll tax: For — Brooks, Gonzalez, Rutherford, Thomas, Thornberry, Young. Against — Alger, Beckworth, Bur-leson, Casey, Dowdy, Fisher, Kil-gore, Mahon, Patman, Poage, Duncell Bobasts Boggers, Taggue Purcell, Roberts, Rogers, Teague, Thompson, Wright. Thompson, Wright. On Cramer, R-Fla., motion, re-jected 192-221, to recommit (kill) bill giving president authority to accelerate public works pro-grams: For motion — Alger,

Beckworth, Burleson, Casey, Dow-dy, Fisher, Kilgore, Mahon, Poage, Rogers, Rutherford. Against — Brooks, Gonzalez, Patman, Purcell, Roberts, Teague, Thomas, Thompson, Thornberry, Wright, Young.

Auditions Monday

Musicians or singers who would like to audition for the Midland Symphony will have that opportu-nity here Monday afternoon. Dr. Lara Hoggard, director, will be at the HCJC music building between the hours of 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. and would welcome the opportunity to hear instrumentalists



6-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Sept. 2, 1962

Noted West Texan Taken By Death

WICHITA FALLS (AP) - Rela- | He then became an independent tives were informed Saturday of oil producer. Hamilton bred and raised regis-

Reserves To

Resume Class

Work Tuesday

The Big Spring Police Reserve recruits will be back with their notebooks Tuesday night, for their third training session. The

training program, which began last week, will include about 12

The recruits will begin riding

with regular police officers after

the training period is completed.

and they have successfully passed

all the exams. Each volunteer

has agreed to work at least four

hours each week, augmenting the

police department strength by 18.

Assistant Police Chief Leo Hull

Tuesday, the recruits will hear

LeRoy Dampier

Rites Monday

Funeral for LeRoy Dampier, 63,

sessions.

the death of W. B. Hamilton, 74, well known oil and cattle dealer. | tered cattle in a four-county area The Wichita Falls man was around Wichita Falls and in Anstricken with an apparent heart tonito. He is survived by his widow attack earlier in the day at his and two sons, William Hamilton

lodge in Antonito, Colo. Hamilton was one of Wichita Wichita Falls Falls' most prominent citizens, being a past mayor and past president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. Vaughan Funeral Home.

He built two of the largest buildings in Wichita Falls, The Hamil-ton Building and the Hamilton Parking Garage.

Hamilton was a 32nd degree Mason and a member of the Board of Trustees of Southern University where he graduated.

In 1916 he organized and was general manager of the Texhoma Oil and Refining Co., which was later sold to Continental Oil Co.



calling in men from various police departments to explain their STOCKER work and how it fits into the overall police department opera-COW SALE more about the authority of the police, particularly about the laws of arrest, searches and seizures. **Featuring High Quality** Cows and Heifers-All Breeds At cedures. LLANO Robert E. Dugan. LIVESTOCK AUCTION



Things Are Humming

Things are humming along Main Street in downtown Big Spring. Pictured in the foreground are workmen getting started on the new First National Bank project. In the background, immediately across Fifth Street, the First Federal Savings and Loan building is taking shape. Together, the plants represent well over a million dollars of new commercial construction

No Findings In Estes Probe Expected Before Elections

WASHINGTON (AP)-Senators But they did not rule out the pos-1 the end of the hearings then would of how he would do it. Neither be in sight. investigating alleged political in- sibility The subcommittee is investigat-

fluence in the Bille Sol Estes They indicated much would dedeals said Saturday they doubt pend on how long Congress reis conducting the training course, they can hand down a verdict be- mains in session and how soon the \$100-a-plate tickets to Democratic fore the November elections. hearings can be concluded. They fund-raising dinners, had political Democratic and Republican expect to hand down a sharply help in swinging farm-aid deals members of the Senate Investiga- divided report.

> Chairman John L. McClellan, Dtions subcommittee said in separate interviews they would be Ark., recessing the hearings Frisurprised if writing a report of day, announced plans to call Esfindings is completed that early. tes as a witness Sept. 12, and said

Detective Jack Jones will discuss crime scenes, giving basic **School Clothing Needed** instructions on protecting the scene, locating witnesses, preseving evidence and other pro-For Poor Youngsters Classroom instruction concerning firearms will be given by Capt. Walter Eubanks and Sgt.

At first, Murphy obviously re-Salvation Army officials said give to the Salvation Army is asked sented some of McClellan's sharp Saturday that the supply of cloth- to call AM 4-6141. A car will be questions, but finally got acquanting for needy children in its bins is extremely low and that many of ed with a fact of life-that's how the senator always runs his hearthe youngsters who came to the ter still, said the Salvation Army ings. The showing of resentment officials. load the clothing citadel for garments in your then

Rain-Maker Bigger Things

maker extraordinary, chalked up another \$600 to his bank account Saturday, formally retired from rainmaking and said he was going on to bigger things.

He wants to air condition Chicago and drive smog from Los Angeles.

The \$600 came from 12 farmers in the Joiner, Ark., area, near the Mississippi River. They contracted with the 55-year-old retired Air Force major to bring them two inches of rain by Sat-urday, and they got more than two inches.

The rest of Arkansas got rain, too. Malvern had more than five inches.

But Berry took credit for the rain in East Arkansas, where cotton fields were dry. The Weather Bureau credited nature.

JUST AS HE SAID Berry collected \$500 last Saturday from Little Rock radio station KLRA after 1.52 inches of rain fell on Little Rock at just the hour Berry said it would. Berry said he has perfected his art and will go on to other fields of weather control. He said he is confident he can lower Chicago's temperature six degrees in summer and raise it 20 degrees in winter. But he says he has no formal contract yet. He wouldn't divulge the secret

would he say how he would drive smog from Los Angeles, or when. His three immediate projects ing allegations that gift-giving Eswill be:

tes, who used to buy batches of 1. Preventing an early frost in Arkansas that often kills pastureland

WHITE CHRISTMAS

on which he made millions of dol-2. "Bringing the kiddies a white Christmas, which they don't usually have in Arkansas."

3. Preventing a late frost next After sharp-toned quizzing of spring that sometimes damages Undersecretary of Agriculture the peach crop.

Charles S. Murphy, McClellan Berry said he was retiring from told the subcommittee he berainmaking because people who lieves the hearings "may not turn needed rain "would worry me to out all the scandals that some death with orders." He said he people had hoped for." But exwas primarily interested in repressed belief much good would search flow from the public airing of the

New Methodist Church At Lamesa

LAMESA (SC) - The formal opening of La Trinidad Methodist Church will be at 2:30 p.m. today



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the past seven years. Born in in Big Spring at 1201 Barnes since June, 1962. Survivors include five sons, Talmage Dampier, Brunswick, Ga. Lloyd Dampier, San Diego, Calif. Herman Dampier, Du Pont, Ga. LeRoy Dampier Jr., Spartanburg, S. C., and Louie Dampier, Arkansas; two daughters. Mrs. Myrtle Harkrider, Big Spring, and Mrs. V.H. Oquinn, Spartanburg, S. C.

4 p.m. Monday in River Funeral vation Army officials. Home Chapel. The Rev. A. N. ment will be at Valdosta, Ga. Mr. Dampier had been ill for was said.

three brothers, Clarence Dampier Fort Pierce, Fla., Adolph Dampier, Valdosta, Ga., and J. H. Dampier, Du Pont, Ga.; 23 grand-

car and bring it to the headquarsupplied. ters on Fourth Street. An urgent appeal for clothing who died Saturday at 7:30 a.m. in for children , suitable for wear to

a local hospital, will be held at school, was sounded by the Sal clothing distribution was held, Sizes 6 to 14 are in heaviest de- hand in need of garments to en- braska charging the evidence Trotter will officiate, and inter- mand. Clothing of all kinds is able them to attend school. Not all showed favoritism, while Demo-

Anyone having wearable chil other even larger turnout of ap- Muskie of Maine rejected this Georgia Sept. 8, 1898, he had lived dren's clothing they are willing to plicants will be on hand.

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supply of clothing for children now at the citadel.

needed. Shoes are also needed it could be supplied. This coming cratic Sens. Sam J. Ervin Jr. of Thursday it is anticipated that an- North Carolina and Edmund S.

McClellan did not join in partisan sparring which has marked On Aug. 23, the last day the the hearings, with Republican Sens. Barl E. Mundt of South Damore than 50 children were on kota and Carl T. Curtis of Ne-

issues involved.

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NEUTRAL McClellan remained loftily neutral but asked questions that often had a bite, no matter who was on the witness stand. His sole objective, he said, was to get the truth. And against the 2-to-2 background that already is apparent in the five-man group, McClellan holds the key to the content of the majority report.

From Texas came word that Eses, the Pecos promoter who made a fortune in grain storage, cotton-acreage allotment and fertilizer deals, would ask to be excused from testifying until after his trials on fraud and theft charg-

Now in bankruptcy, he is under indictment on charges of having made extra millions by mortgaging nonexistent fertilizer storage tanks-operations which have no direct connection with his dealing with the Agriculture Department.

Coin Show Slated Here In October

Members of the Big Spring Coin Club have announced that they will stage a coin show and display Oct. 12, 13 and 14 in the Settles Hotel ballroom and adjoining rooms. They are anticipating an attendance of more than 1,000. Dealers throughout Texas, as This youngster needs clothing and R. E. Blankenship, at the well as some out-of-state coin Salvation Army, shows him a pair of jeans from the limited

dealers, have accepted invitations to the show.



with Dr. Alfredo Nanez, superir tendent of the Northern district. Rio Grand conference, presiding. La Trinidad will occupy the facilities of Clark Methodist Church, which disbanded about two months ago to form Northridge Methodist Church here. The sermon will be delivered by Dr. H. Clyde Smith, superintendent of the Big Spring District of the Methodist Church. The Rev. Fidel Alcala is the pas-

tor of the church, which is being sponsored by First Methodist Church here.



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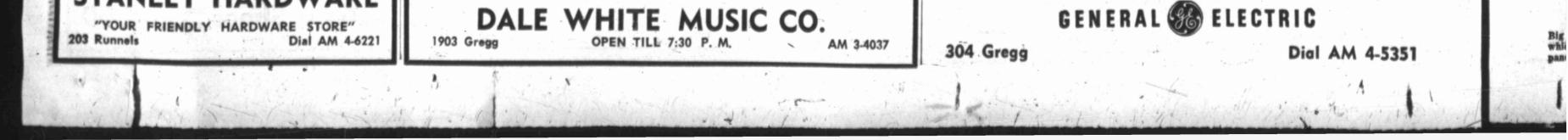
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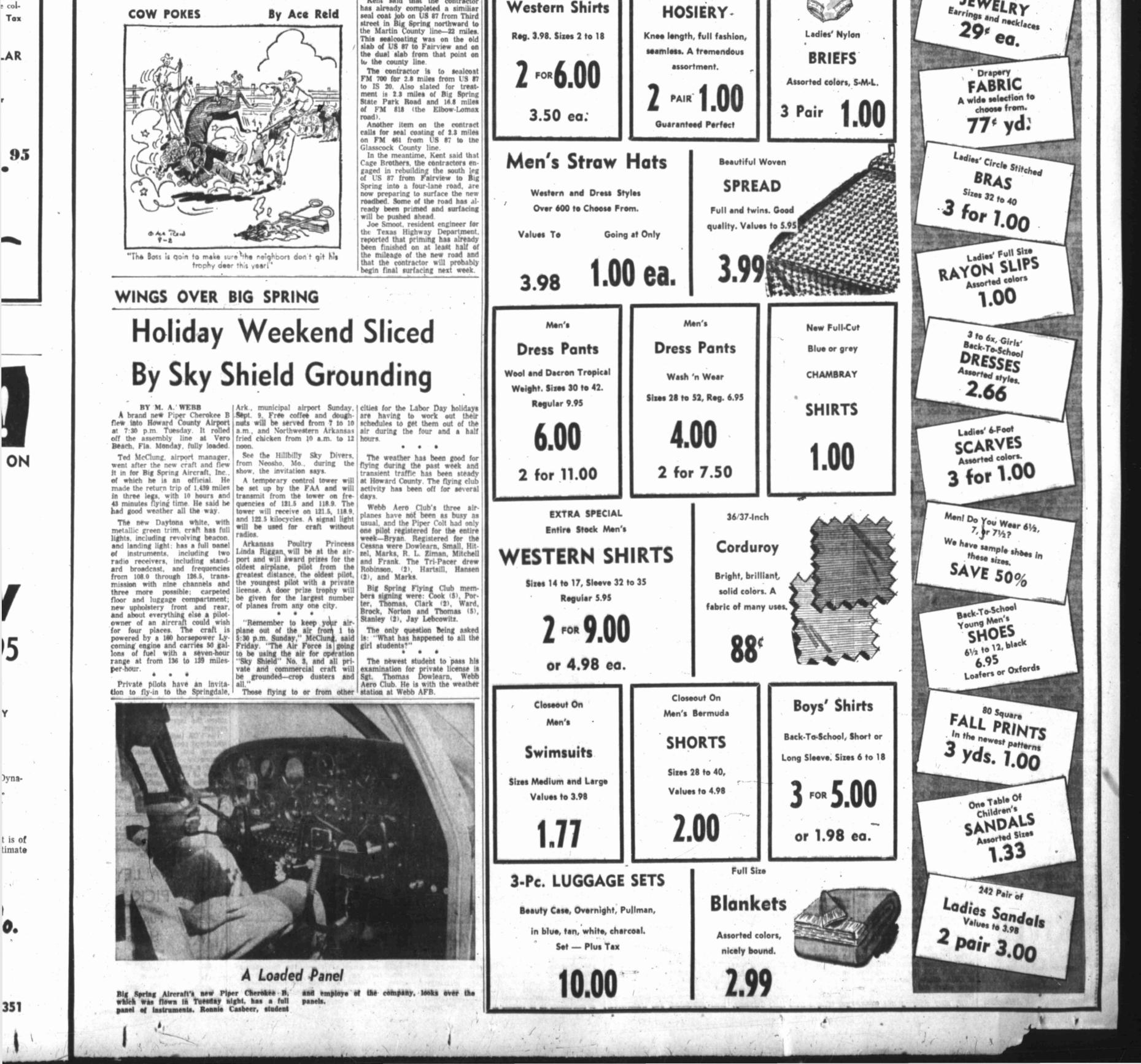


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Negroes Gain In Fight For Integration

reported.

By JACK STILLMAN

Most gains were noted in Ken-Negroes are gaining ground slowly in their fight for integrat- tucky, Tennessee, Texas and Vired schools in the South. ginia. Other states were continu-But their gains have been noing a policy of token integration ticeable since the Supreme Court set up in previous years.

outlawed segregated schools in 1954. Only three states will have no integrated public schools this Almost all Kentucky's 207 school

districts have been integrated, at fall - Alabama, Mississippi and least partially, or have plans to South Carolina. An Associated Press survey do so. Kentucky is one of the few shows increased tempo in the push states where no school suits are

for integrated schools as classes pending open this fall. In most instances Additional systems will be integrated in Tennessee when there is little or no opposition. schools open this week.



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a speedup. The city will integrate the third and fourth grades this (Continued from Page 1) vear.

A federal court has ruled that plane. The craft apparently hit a a limited desegregation plan at guy or power wire and piled up Memphis is inadequate. The flames in the Tarzan Comschool board has until Sept, 19 to munity. offer a new plan.

Bids were opened on the proposed additions to the First Presbyterian Church, and while modestly over the money, bids may be close enough that contracts can be let. The low figure was \$241,087. Included in the tile and brick, steel-frame plant are a new sanctuary, new classrooms and offices. as well as renovation of the existing unit.

pets, or have dog poisoners re-One hundred and twenty-seven sorted to an easy-to-get lethal; Negroes will attend classes in 21 agent? Heartbroken, David Compformerly white schools in New Orton last week watched his collie die. An autopsy indicated that the leans.

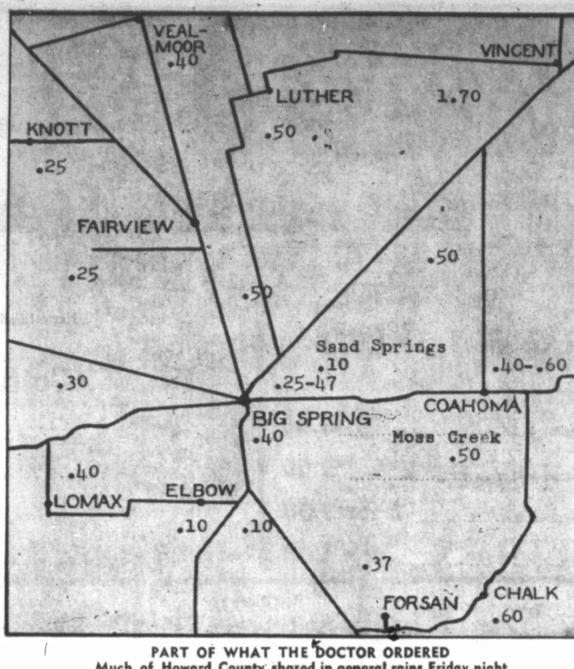
dog had a dose of some insectiman Catholic schools in the 11cide. If acquired accidentally, this parish (county) archdiocese of should be a warning to residents New Orleans, which has an overagainst anything that poisonousyoungsters might get hold of it, too. all enrollment of about 75,000. . . .

The city pressed its new elevated storage into service last week, adding 1,500,000 to its reserves. While and St. Helena parishes. this is important from the point'

of supply, it is doubly vital as a safety factor in event of a major fire. At any rate, residents will be assured of continuing uniform

pressures. . . .

sacked parki



Much of Howard County shared in general rains Friday night

County Cheered By Rainfall Up To 1.7 Showers which dumped from pushed the water level up 40 foot. Hospital in southwest part of town

ed deluges up to 1.70 inch.

IN CITY

.10 inch to as much as 1.70 inches This, the lake officials said, is 40 inch fell. of badly needed moisture on the equivalent to a billion gallens of Chalk had .60 inch, TESCO reparched fields and ranges of How- additional water. ard County moved through the A tremendous whirlwind with Luther, Fairview, Velmoor all

enough power to suck up water reported from .40 to .50 inch. A The rains were pushed by a fast

damage seems to have resulted from this phenomenon.

into its vortex was sighted moving section in the extreme southwest across the big reservoir in the di- corner of the county also had .50 rection of Bull Creek Channel. No inch while Lomax reported .40.

ported.

Springs. A few miles west of Fair-Heaviest rain in Howard County view, gauges showed .25 while at was in the Vincent community. Knott half an inch was reported. Farms and ranches there report-Moss Creek Lake was happy day.

with half an inch of badly need-

GOP Assailed For Opposing U.S. Policy

WASHINGTON (AP)-Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., accused Republican leaders Saturday of showing election-year irresponsibility by attacking Presi- stronger than was anticipated and ment said. dent Kennedy's foreign and de- may persist for many years. fense policies.

Acknowledging this Saturday, Senate Republican leader Everthe government said transmissions ett. M. Dirksen of Illinois replied from three U.S. satellites have that this charge is absolutely withbeen knocked out. But the Atomic out foundation. He added that any Energy Commission and the De-Republican "would be a fool to fense Department insisted the rasay or do anything for political diation holds no menace to the gain that would endanger nation- man-in-space program. "The new radiation belt clearly al security."

Humphrey, the deputy Senate lies above the path of currently Democratic leader, said in a manned flights and it will not constatement that House Minority stitute any hazard to manned sat-Leader Charles A. Halleck of In- ellite launchings that we have said. In fact, the statement added, diana had violated all rules of re-planned in the near future," a joint statement by the AEC and the Pentagon said. sponsible politics and responsible leadership in criticizing an admin-NOT UNDERSTOOD istration nuclear test-ban propos-

The nuclear blast left behind a

HALF-TRUTHS He said Halleck resorted to mis-Milton R. Read, representations and half-truths in charges that the administration Westbrook, Dies was retreating from its inspection demands

Halleck called at a news conference Thursday for withdrawal WESTBROOK (SC) - Milton R of a Western proposal' for an un-Read, 61, died in a hospital here policed ban on all but underat 2:55 a.m. Saturday after an exground nuclear tests. The Rustended illness. sions turned thumbs down on the

suggestion. Halleck also teamed with Dirksen in a blast at what the GOP leaders labelled administration concessions and retreats in the cold war.

Humphrey said in an interview he regards the Republican criticism of the nuclear test proposal as part of a pattern to concentrate the GOP's fall campaign fire on foreign and defense policies.

"With the upturn in the economy, the Republicans have lost

'The Kennedy domestic program has had wide popular acceptance. They are desperate for an issue and are turning to foreign policy.'

Firm Observes 15th Birthday

Byron's Storage and Transfer elebrated its, 15th anniversary in Hospital in Galveston Saturday business in Big Spring on Satur-

The business was established by May.

Radiation Belt May Persist For Years

8-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Sept. 2, 1962

WASHINGTON (AP)-The man-1 substantial and greater-than-anticmade radiation belt created by ipated increase in the intensity of the U.S. high-altitude hydrogen the more distant natural Van Albomb explosion on July 9 is much len radiation belt, the announce-

It added, in effect, that this result is not fully understood and that the whole phenomenon is under careful continuing study.

Another result was to create a more or less new belt below the Van Allen belt, but this seems to be disappearing as expected, the statement said.

The new communications satellite Telstar has not suffered any apparent damage, the agencies Telstar has sent back data which "permitted more detailed determination of the distribution and intensity of this radiation belt." The American Telephone & Telegraph Co., which owns Telstar, has said the pioneer relay satellite was deliberately designed with a big safety factor against heavy radiation. AT&T has said Telstar's 3,600 solar cells are covered with various types of shielding to test their effectiveness

CONVERSION

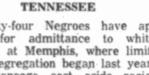
The new radiation belt is made up of energetic particles which damage unshielded silicon cells. These cells convert sunlight into the electricity used by many satellites.

It has been disclosed earlier last week that three satellites showed power drops after the July blast. The announcement Saturday went beyond this to say their communications systems had been knocked

They are Transit IV B and its companion satellite TRAAC, and two sisters, Mrs. Rebecca Mondey of Crystal City, and Mrs. 15 to help set up an all-weather navigational system, and the U.S.launched British scientific satellite Ariel. The AEC said the radiation belt affected only the solar cell system aboard Transit IV B. A nuclear-powered auxiliary system it carries had failed previously, a spokesman said.

Funeral services for Mrs. Ver-It was somewhat ironic that the na Mae Johnson, Sterling City British satellite Ariel should have Route, Big Lake, are pending at been one of those knocked out. the Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home. For it was from Britain that Mrs. Johnson, a resident of the had come the strongest advance Sterling City route for the past protests against the high-altitude five years, died in John Sealey test on primarily scientific grounds-as contrasted with those morning after a long illness. She from Communist sources and banhad been in the hospital since last the-bomb advocates.

For months before the test a of British



Only a few minor incidents were

KENTUCKY

Knoxville began a grade-a-year

desegregation plan in 1960, and a

federal court last April ordered

Eighty-four Negroes have applied for admittance to white schools at Memphis, where limited desegregation began last year. Chattanooga cast aside racial

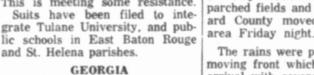
barriers in its school system last week as more than a score of Negroes attended white schools.

Louisiana, which last year had six integrated elementary schools with 12 Negroes, all in New Orleans, will see a stepup in inte-

Has a new hazard developed for gration efforts this fall.

Also being integrated are Ro-

This is meeting some resistance. Suits have been filed to inte-



moving front which announced its arrival with severe gusts of wind In Georgia, 44 Negroes began and a heavy curtain of drifting attending classes with white pu- sand. The moisture for the most pils at 10 public high schools in part was the product of a series Atlanta. The Atlanta system has of intermittent showers which be-about 100,000 students. Nine Ne-

Downtown merchants, picking up groes were admitted last year. stop until after midnight. No other public school system LAKE LEVEL UP Saturday. The volume of traffic in Georgia has been desegregated. indicated that the public reacted About 225 Negroes are attendfavorably, for there were lots of ing integrated schools in Arkancounties. Lake J. B. Thomas was .25 inch for the night. Texas Elec- said his gauge showed .30. people on hand. Participating mersas, with 110,205 Negroes still atchants paid the city a normal Sattending segregated schools. urday's take on the meters. Eight Texas school districts will admit Negroes to classes with It's open season now on football white students this fall-the largtickets. Options to previous holdest number to approve integration ers have expired, and all season by election since 1957, when the seats now are on a first-come-Texas Legislature passed a law first-served basis. requiring elections on integrated schools.

WEATHER

TEMPERATURE MAX. MIN 65

Elbow got only .10 as did Sand

Mr. Read was born May 23, 1901, in New Mexico, but had lived in the Mitchell County area since 1933. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. today in the Kiker and Son Chapel, officiated by the Rev. Kenneth Andrews, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Westbrook.

Interment will be in the Westbrook Cemetery under the direction of out completely. Kiker and Son. Mr. Read is survived by his wife

fornia.

Bond Vote Set

Winnie Jøhnson, Brownwood their recession issue," he said.

Long Illness Fatal To Mrs. Johnson

Oil exploration and development Of 903,000 school children enkept.up its lively pace last week. rolled in Virginia, 1,117 Negroes Tenneco No. 1 Graham was testwill be attending schools with 111. ing after treating 8,115-28 for a 481 white students in 128 schools. possible Dean sand producer in In Florida, Escambia last week northwest Howard. Development, became the sixth Florida county Ltd. No. 1-9 Hutto was announced to desegregate schools when 21 as a 10,000-foot Fusselman test Negro pupils began attending right miles southeast of Big Spring. white schools in the Pensacola Testing continued on Texaco No. area.

Guitar, northwest of Big Spring. In North Carolina, 17 of Cronister-Turner No. 1 Edwards school systems have been intewas pegged as a 4,500-foot Abo grated, but the number of Negroes reef wildcat in eastern Howard. attending predominantly white

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BIG SPRING

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schools is small. Only about 700 Schools had a surge on the sec-Negroes will attend schools with ond day of classes Friday and white children in North Carolina counted 7.131 enrolled. This is a this fall.

5 per cent gain over the comparable time a year ago, and if it is a trend, the local school will face housing problems.

The Big Spring Country Club is in the midst of its 31st annual invitational golf tournament, and NORTH CENTRAL AND NORTHEAST TEXAS Partly cloudy through Monday. Scattered thundershowers south portions. it looks like a record or near-record field. This is possibly the oldest gh Sunday 88-97. NORTHWEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy continuous tournament in West Texas, and certainly it is one of hrough Monday Scattered afternoon and vening thundershowers mainly west por evening thundershowers mainly west por-tion. High Sunday 88-94. SOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Clear to partly cloudy and warm through Monday with scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers. Hi-h Sunday 92-102. SOUTHWEST TEXAS: Clear to partly cloudy through Monday with scattered afternoon and e ening thundershowers. High Sunday in the 90s the most popular with golfers.

Orientation and registration will begin at HCJC next week, and inquiries and pre-registrations indicate another fine enrollment for the college. One welcome physical improvement out that way is the paving.program which will carry Adams Ave. past the stadium, and will connect the avenue with Eleventh Place.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our many friends for the beautiful flowers, their kindness, and words of sympathy at the death of our daughter and sister. May God bless each of you.

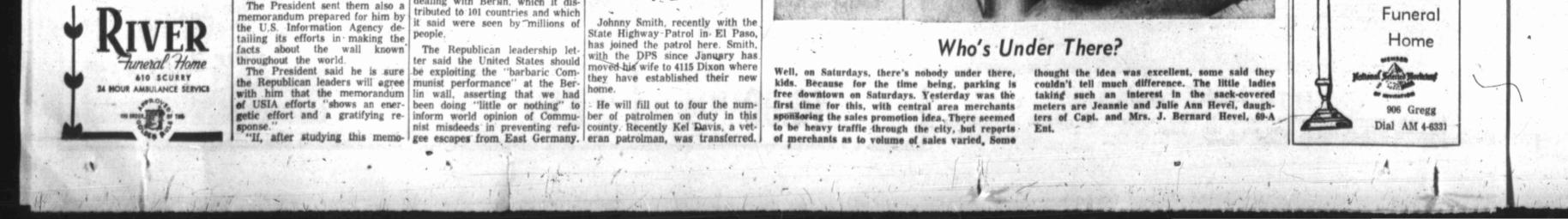
Mrs. Alice Trees and Madeline



FUNERAL NOTICE:

LEROY DAMPIER, 63. Passed wall in Berlin. away Saturday morning, 7:30 a.m. Big Spring. Funeral service 4:00 p.m. Monday at River Chapel. Interment in Valdosta, Georgia.

LEROY DAMPIER, 63. Passed United States make great propaaway Saturday. Funeral service pending



the center of a particularly tric Service Co., at its downtown Forsan gauged .37. heavy storm which dumped 3.50 plant had .40 inch and at the inches of rain at the dam and switch plant .47. Near the VA

LBJ Making War, **Says Soviet Paper**

MOSCOW (AP) - What is the peared of late in relations between purpose of Vice President Lyndon the United States and its allies Johnson's current middle eastern on the southern flank of NATO. swing? The newspaper Krasnaya

'The Middle East and Medi-Zvezda (Red Star) asked its readers Saturday. It gave this anpart in the American imperialists' swer: To intensify the cold war aggressive plans. The Pentagon inch was gauged at this point. and step up military preparations. expects to use Iran, Turkey, It explained:

Greece and other countries in the winds unroofed a small shed. "The situation in Iran, Turkey and Greece is any tense. Their economies are affocating under that area ... for attacking the Soviet Big Spring Pump Station on the the heavy burden of armaments. This is why Washington is busy North Atlantic bloc." patching up the cracks which ap-

The sum total of Vice President Johnson's pilgrimage to Tehran, the Red Army newspaper said, in an article relayed by Tass, "is Iran's involvement in another round of war preparations."

As to Turkey, the Pentagon needs it as a manpower supplier The raging dust storm which and base of operations, the paper said, adding;

Monday was blamed as partially responsi-"The trip of Washington's enble for a two-car collision at 6:30 voy to Greece and Cyprus is of p.m. .8 mile north of Big Spring purely provocative nature. The United States is working for a

State Highway Patrol officers more extensive use of Greece as said that Marcio V. Torres, Big its political and strategic foothold Spring, was driver of one of the in the eastern Mediterranean ... the cars. He was travelling south to- United States is planning to conward Big Spring and made an at- vert Cyprus territory into a powtempt to pass a car in front of erful NATO base with the help of Greece.'

His car, a 1958 model sedan, driven by John D. Ransom, who

Galveston 88 80 New York 82 67 San Antonio 96 78 St. Louis 78 66 Sum sets today at 7 09 p.m. Sum rises Monday at 6.22 a.m. Highest temperature his date 105 in 1918. Lowest this date 57 m. 1915. Maximum rainfall this date 2.26 New York 82 67 Galveston 82 67 St. Louis 78 66 Sum sets today at 7 09 p.m. Sum rises Monday at 6.22 a.m. Highest temperature In 1915. Maximum rainfall this date 2.26 1915. Maximum rainfall this date 2.26 1935. Precipitation in past 24 hours .25. jured

Storm Blamed

For Collisions

on US 87.

ushered in the rains of Friday night

ant manager of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce, has resigned the chamber managership in Colorado City to accept a simi-

Kendall was here in 1960-61 before going to direct the activities of the Colorado chamber. During have been accomplished and chamber membership and resources increased. He and his family will move to Conroe Oct. 1 when he takes up his duties as executive head of the Montgomery County Chamber.

Johnny Smith New **Patrolman Here**

ed water. Coahoma had anywhere Byron Neel, a native of Big In Big Spring, the moisture var- from .40 to .50 and there were Spring who had grown up in the Big Spring. Howard County did not get as ied widely. U.S. Experiment Sta- reports of slightly heavier falls storage and transfer business. much rain as did its neighboring tion, north of town, gauged only nearby. C. G. Ditto, west of town, From an humble start in 1947, the Henry D. Childress, Waco; five lest it blow a hole in the Van

6.89 FOR YEAR

day of the month pulled August for United Van Lines, and thus is Yuma, Ariz., and one sister, Mrs. ture which he thought would be rainfall total to .94 at the U. S. connected to haul anywhere in Diane Snites, who lives in Cali-Experiment Station. Other parts the nation. of town had more than that during the month, however. And, in Crofts In Dallas

general, most part of the county had more rain in August than fell For Celebration at the station. The year's total now stands at 6.89 inches at the station.

There were reports that a tor-Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Croft were nado may have touched ground at in Dallas this past week to join Lake J. B. Thomas. The wind, in a birthday party for C. according to R. A. Schooling, su- Bartlett, who was 86. Mr. Bartlett perintendent, was so high that it is one of the founders of the Higapparently drove the rain past the ginbotham-Bartlett Lumber Co., terranean basin play an important Big Spring-Odessa intake at the and Croft has managed the yard upper end of the lake. Only .80 here for years.

Members of the Bartlett family, At Lake J. B. Thomas Lodge, plus long-time business associates. took part in the celebration.

Union...besides, the Middle East north near the Snyder Highway Mrs. Croft went from Dallas to is an important source of oil for had .40 inch and the Martin Coun- St. Louis, to visit her daughter and Drug Administration said Sat- market. the war machine of the aggressive ty station, north of Courtney had and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. urday "there is no talk among .80 inch. The lake level early Dake Williams. Croft returned to knowledgeable people" about put-

Saturday stood at 2,253.80 feet. Big Spring Saturday.



The body is being returned to number Survivors include her father.

waged a campaign urging that business has grown until it now brothers, Johnny Childress, Ster- Allen radiation belt.

embraces two warehouses as well ling City Rt., Big Lake: Nolan Dr. James Van Allen, discoveras several trucks. Besides li- Childress, Big Spring; Lonnie Chil- er of the Van Allen radiation belt, The rains coming on the last censes to transport anywhere in Texas, Byron's also is an agent Stephenville, and O. D. Childress, would expect it to produce a rupwould expect it to produce a ruphealed or repaired in a matter of a few weeks.

The government went ahead with the test despite the British and other protests. President Kennedy called a meeting of top U.S. DEL RIO (AP)-Val Verde experts, who expressed the opin-

County property owners will vote ion that there was no need for on a \$200,000 bond issue Nov. 6 concern regarding any lasting effects on the Van Allen belt. for highway improvement,

No Action Contemplated On New Headache Remedy

WASHINGTON (AP)-The act- | ent phenacetin on prescription or ing medical director of the Food ordering its withdrawal from the

The official, Dr. Howard I. Weinstein, stressed that phenacetin, ting the headache remedy ingrediwhen taken in normal dosages for minor complaints, is considered completely safe.

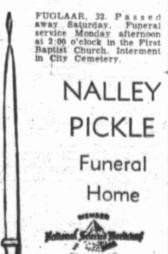
> It is when remedies containing phenacetin are used for long periods of time-"months or years" -and in extremely excessive dosages for ailments such as arthritis and rheumatism without the advice of physicians that there is cause for concern, Weinstein said in an interview.

In disclosing an FDA inquiry into phenacetin Friday, Commissioner George P. Larrick said the question of possible harm had been raised only in connection with large and repeated doses for ailments other than headaches.

And, Weinstein said, "there is nothing against the drug when it is used normally in recommended therapeutic doses.

Weinstein said he himself uses common headache remedy that contains phenacetin and he considers the ingredient as safe as aspirin.

The FDA inquiry, he said, was stimulated partly by the fact that Sweden has put phenactin on prescription. The FDA also received a report from Dr. Lionel Jacobs of Sydney, Australia, that 54 deaths in his country over a three-year period possibly were connected with excessive use of phenacetin



lar post at Conroe.

JFK Agrees On Fighting Idea Of The Berlin Wall

dent Kennedy said Saturday he tions to make, I would be glad his tenure, numerous projects shares the strong feelings of the to have them," the President said. joint Senate - House Republican

"It is important to peace and to the freedom of the brave peo-

ganda use of what the Russians are doing at the wall - were con-



NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) - Presi | randum, you have further sugges

leadership about the Communist The President, replying to a let- ple of West Berlin that it be un-

ter signed by Sen. Everett M. derstood in every capital that on Dirksen, R-Ill., and Rep. Charles this matter we, as a nation, are A. Halleck, B-Ind., and others, united in our determination," he said their suggestions - that the asserted The USIA memorandum listed

broadcasts, documentary films and newsreels in 30 languages, all dealing with Berkin, which it dis-

Kendall To Take **Conroe Position** Dick Kendall, former assist-



d the radiay the solar ansit IV B. NBC RADIO NETWORK xiliary sysed previous-ALMOST SOLD OUT Affiliates cheer good news, praise 'leadership' for nic that the should have scked out. **Britain** that The NBC Radio network is currently 84% est advance The NBC Radio network is currently 6470 sold out, William K. McDaniel, executive vice preshigh-altitude sold out, William K. McDaniel, executive vice pres-ident in charge of the network, told a meeting y scientific I with those ident in charge of the network, told a meeting of the NBC Radio affiliates executive committee es and banthe test a He said latest reports from LNA/BAR, based on monitoring for July, gave NBC Radio 46% of all sponsored radio network time measured. The scientists urging that called off all sponsored radio network time measured. The in the Van all sponsored radio nerwork time measured. The reports, a project of Leading National Advertisers and Broadcast Advertisers Reports, cover the ABC, CBS and NBC radio networks but not Mun, discoverand Broadcast Advertisers Reports, cover the ABC, CBS and NBC radio networks but not Mudiation belt, st that he duce a rupt would be Mr. McDaniel said that during July NBC Raa matter of dio sold more commercial minutes within its dio sold more commercial minutes within its weekend Monitor program than one network sold vent ahead the British esident Kenof top U.S. in its entire broadcast schedule. (from "Broadcasting" Magazine) d the opinto need for lasting eflen belt. ted nedy scription or al from the ard I. Weinphenacetin, dosages for KBYG is the official football station for the considered Big Spring Steer games. Follow the play by containing play with Jack Wallace, who brought you or long pes or years" Steer football broadcasts for 16 years, with cessive dos-Bob Rogers describing the colorful game acas arthritis put the adtivities. Direct from the field, in and out of at there is instein said town. DA inquiry y. Commisick said the harm had connection d doses for leadaches. , "there is ug when it commended imself uses emedy that nd he conas safe as e said, was he fact that enactin on A also re-Dr. Lionel stralia, that itry over a ssibly were sive use of

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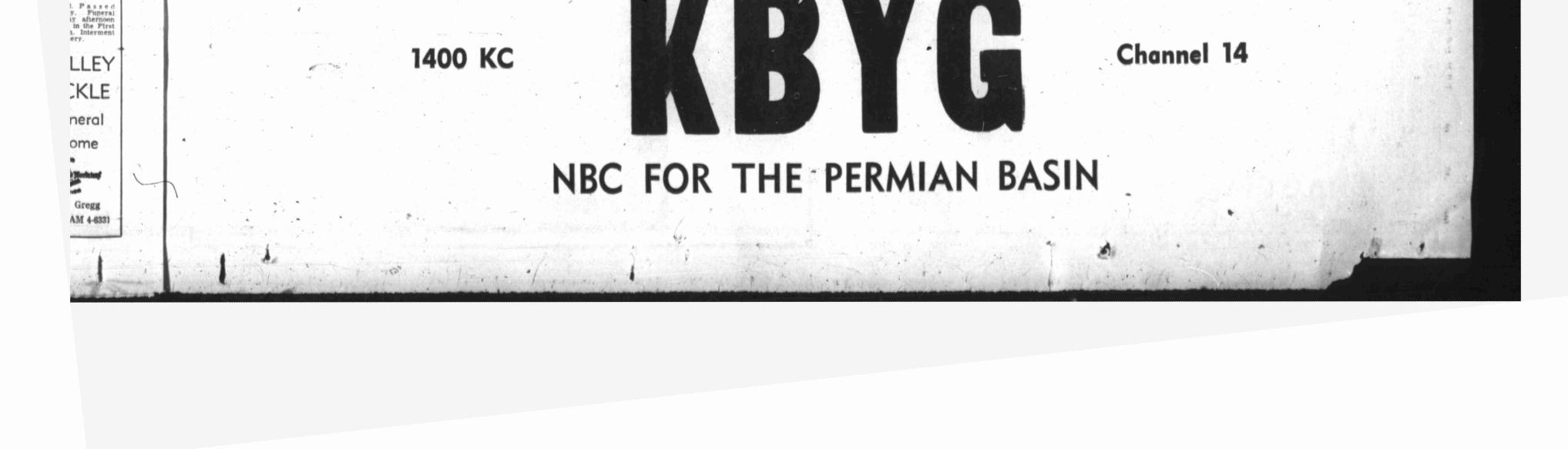
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10-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Sept. 2, 1962

Officers Ask Public's Help In Solving Case

Do you know anything which area who has the information to it which could be the key could have a bearing on the iden- which we can use to apprehend his needed to unlock the problem. tity of the person who caused the killer. death of Stanley Williams?

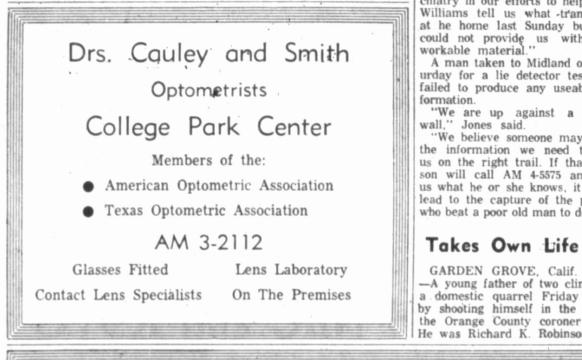
Officers Saturday sounded an He emphasized that anyone who it is that you know or have heard," appeal to the public for help in has any information, even though Jones said, "Call us anyway. It's day night estimated the world their efforts to solve the bludgeon it may seem utterly remote, is very likely we do not have the murder of the 90-year-old retired asked to give the facts to the of- information you have.' ficers. farmer

Mr. Williams, fatally beaten, Benton, last Sunday night. So far, phone AM 4-5575, it Jones said. officers said, the round-the-clock "If you know anyther or have his killer have failed.

that so far every lead the officers ber.

have traced has melted away. "All information we get will be 'We are no nearer to the solu- treated with the utmost confition of the case today than we dence. Any thing we are told we were when Mr. Williams was first will check out completely. All we found at his home at 10 p.m. at ask is that the public lend a hand." week ago," said Jones. He pointed out that someone may

"We need help and we believe have heard something about the that there may be someone in the case or know something related



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"It may be that you think we already have been told whatever CHECK ALL LEADS

Jones said that every clue the 18 per 1,000.

"We will have someone on duty officers have found so far was found at his residence 517 N. from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily at has failed to pan out. "Sheriff Miller Harris," he said, "is back from Dallas where he efforts of the past week to find heard anything which appears to made a recheck of information have some connection with this we had which offered possibility Gil Jones, district attorney, said case, please call us at that num- two men in that city may have

been implicated in the slaying The first check early this week showed the men had no part in the case and Harris' second in-

Trousers for

and the latest quarterly population statistics report, indicate vestigation only confirmed the China may be near-if it has not findings of the first trip. passed-the 700-million mark. "Mrs. Williams, (wife of the victim) is still too badly confused

1952-1960 The yearbook reviewed popula to help us. "We have tried psytion figures, birth rates, death chiatry in our efforts to help Mrs. trends and marriage statistics for Williams tell us what transpired 1952-60at he home last Sunday but she

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less than 15 years.

The two documents brought popcould not provide us with any ulation estimates generally up to workable material. mid-1961. The world figure at that A man taken to Midland on Satdate was 3.06 billion. U.N. offiurday for a lie detector test also cials declined to project an offifailed to produce any useable incial figure for beyond that. But We are up against a blank at the growth rate of 1.8 per cent wall," Jones said. an unofficial projection puts the present figure at about 3.25 bil-"We believe someone may have

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the information we need to get Central America with an annual us on the right trail. If that perrate of growth of 2.7 per cent was son will call AM 4-5575 and tell listed as the fastest growing us what he or she knows, it could lead to the capture of the person who beat a poor old man to death." with 2.6 per cent. Countries of area. Southwest Asia was next northern and western Europe

showed an increase of only 0.7 per cent a year.

Population Of

World Goes To

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)

-With the birth rate doubling the

death rate, the world's population

has reached an indicated 3.25 bil-

U.N. statistics published Satur-

birth rate at 36 per 1,000 popula-

tion in mid-1961, the death rate at

The baby boom is swelling the

At its present growth rate, es-

timated at 1.8 per cent, the world

could touch the 4-billion mark in

The figures, covered in the an-

nual U.N. Demographic Yearbook

world at the rate almost five mil-

3.25 Billion

U.S. FIGURES GARDEN GROVE, Calif. (AP) The latest official estimate of -A young father of two climaxed U.S. population was given as 185.8 a domestic quarrel Friday night million, as of last April 1. The by shooting himself in the head, annual rate of increase in the the Orange County coroner said. United States for the 1953-60 pe-He was Richard K. Robinson, 28. riod was 1.7 per cent. riod was 1.7 per cent.

India's population was estimat ed at 440.3 million in mid-1961, the Soviet Union's at 218 million. The latter had a growth rate of 1.7 per cent, the same as the Unit ed States.

The U.S. provisional birth rate in 1961 was estimated at 23.4 per 1,000 population, down two-tenths from 1960 and the lowest in 10 years. The death rate was estimated at 9.3, lowest since 1956. This contrasted with the 36-18 world figure as well as with tropical and

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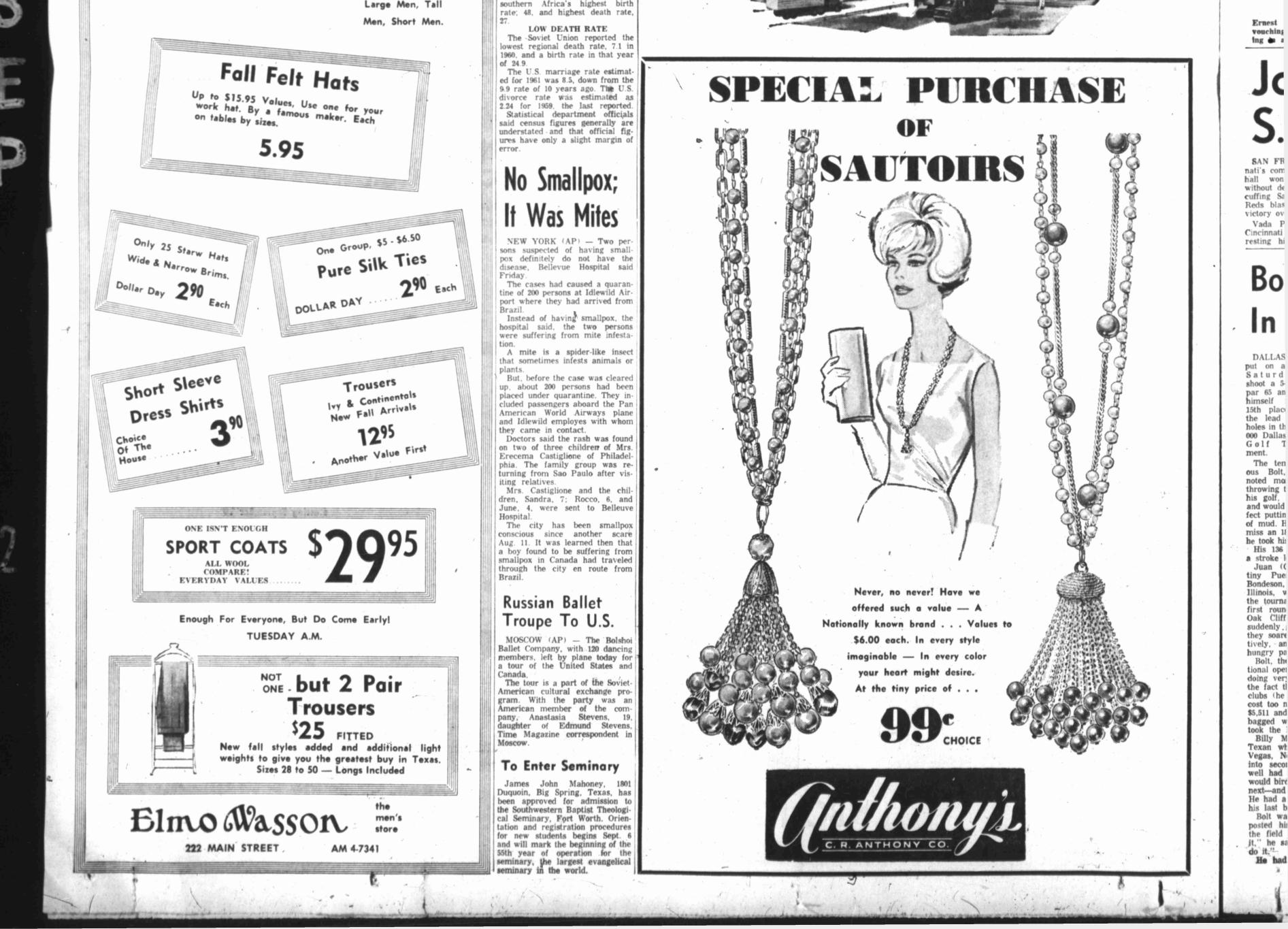
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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD SECTION B SECTION B BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1962 Two Rounds Of Play

On Tap In Tourney

Such well known golfing names lines after the opening round of [7 a.m. today, with two rounds of [16, decked Bluhm by a score of 1 as Bobby Bluhm of Lamesa, Gus play Saturday in the 31st annual competition on tap for the players up to earn the right to oppose White Jr., also of Lamesa; Gary Big Spring Invitational Tourna- who survive in the championship Midland's Barry Minke. Minke Littlejohn, Midland; Barney Bar- ment. flight.

nard, Odessa, and two Big Spring The day's play was marred but Final two rounds will take place out Marvin Wright, formerly of color bearers, Weldon Bryant and not stopped by showers. Monday. W. E. Ramsey, were on the side- Competition will be resumed at Jack Cook, who had an eagle on 3 and 2.

Odessa. Stoker roared past Jimmy Patterson of Big Spring, 2-1.

Bill (Red) Roden of Odessa, who has won the championship here four times, measured Rusty Young of Fort Worth in his initial match, 3-2. Roden fashioned a two-under par 69 in kayoing Young. He posted an eagle on No. one.

Bill Craig, always a tough campaigner here, manhandled Sam Thurman of Big Spring, 5 and 4. Craig, who resides in Colorado City, has already won two titles Gil here.

Frank Mackey of Fort Worth is another ex-champion who came

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champion Alabama. Mississippi's bowl regulars,

tle candidate, offer awesome, 260 tackle

vs. Arrington. FOURTH FLIGHT Saturday with a victory over Den- ending tennis assembly line.

FOURTH FLIGHT T. F. Vaughn, Lamesa, over Bill Ed-wards. 2-1: Ray Mize. Colorado City, over Bud Pickett Sr., 2-1: Pete Ainsworth, Colorado City, over Dr. B. J. Gross, Pecos. 2-1: Mike Rodgers. Longview, over Don Everett. 5-3: Wilbur Cunningham over J. W. Atkins, 6-5: Neal Siewart. Brown-wood, over Don Reynolds, 4-3: Craig Por-ter, San Angelo, over Paul Meek, 1 up: Whitney Reynolds, Hunsville, over R. P. Nicholson, 1 up

enthralled for the large part of a nated him No. 1 in the men's lazy, humid Saturday afternoon. rankings. The scores were 4-6, 6-2, 10-8,

 Whitney Reynolds, Huntsville, over R. P.
 Nicholson. 1 up Pairings-Vaughn vs. Mize. Ainsworth vs. Rodgers, Cuaningham vs. Stewart. Por-ter vs. Reynolds.
 FIFTH FLIGHT
 Red Schwarzenbach over R. L. Heith. 2 up; David McCullah over Pat Patterson, 54; Harrol Jones over Jay Hatch. 1 up: Gil Gingold over Arch Ratliff. 1 up 21; Gus Barr over Walter Hearin. Midland, 2-1: Ray Phillips, El Paso. over Ross Rob-erts. 2-1: Elmo Philips over Jake Morgan.
 1 up 20; Dr Arch Carson over Tommy Gage. 6-4.
 Pairings-Schwarzenbach vs. McCullah, Jones vs. Gingold. Barr vs. R. Phillips, E. Phillips vs. Carson. 2-6, 6-3. The moody, 20-year-old Ralston blew the match with a rash of double-faults in the final set-a malady which helped bring about

through. The last man to enter the tournament, Mackey steamed past Daryle Hohertz, Big Spring, in his first match, 1 up. A total of 144 players, exactly enough for eight flights, entered the four-day meet. The highlight of this morning's play could send Bill Roden against Roy Peden, the well-known foot-ball official from Kermit. Peden

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By BOB HOOBING

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tian is head and shoulders above son (6-3, 220). Tony Liscio of the rest-6-7, 230 to be exact. Tulsa (6-5, 235), Forest Farmer All-America Dave Behrman, Jim Dunaway and Sonny Gibbs illustrate the growing number of past, was pronounced vastly im-Tulsa (6-5, 235), Forest Farmer of Purdue (6-1, 211) and UCLA's Met Profit (6-5, 215). outsized athletes, ready to battle proved by Coach Abe Martin after

Back to that impressive tackle delegation, watch the speed and Martin says his ace who piloted mobility of such giants as Oreof 1961, Michigan State's Behr- the upset of 1961-the 6-0 shocker gon's Steve Barnett (252), Bob man throws his 253-pound, 6-foot- over Texas-will have no peer Bell of Minnesota (6-4, 214), the 4 frame into his new center as- among field generals in the fast-Ohio State twosome of Bob Vogel (232) and Daryl Sanders (236),

Pat Richter of Wisconsin cuts Cleveland Browns draftee Roger Behrman's chief pivot rivals an imposing figure at end. The Shoals of Maryland (240), Penn appear to be Ray Mansfield of 6-6 230-pound ace who collected State's Charlie Sieminski (245), Washington, 235, and Lee Roy the most yards nationally as a Virginia's Dove Graham (238)Jordan, 207, of defending national receiver last year is rivaled ofand the year's sleeper-Ken Korfensively by Hugh (The Phantom) tas, 6-4, 317, from the University Campbell of Washington State of Louisville. again Southeastern Conference ti- and Kentucky's Tom Hutchinson.

While John MacKey, 6-2, 220, Georgia Tech claims the sharp-Dunaway in the crowded field at of Syracuse and top-notch blockest two-way guard anywhere in er Ted Davis of Georgia Tech be- Dave Watson, the lad who blasted When it comes to scanning the long in the same category, de-Joe Auer to two Gator Bowl defense or getting off a pass, fensive ends of special note in- scores and stands out at middle guard. Jack Cverko returns from his injury-enforced layoff to contest the issue at Northwestern.

> Total offense specialists Pat McCarthy of Holy Cross, Dave Hoppmann of Iowa State, Terry Baer of Oregon State and Mississippi's Glynn Griffing won't yield to Gibbs at quarterback without a fight. Hoppmann, originally set for quarter as the Cyclones switch from single wing to wing-T, may go back to half.

For versatility, the best halfbacks may prove to be Tennes-

see tailback Mallon Faircloth FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP)- | fourth-seeded in this event, had Jerry Stovall of LSU, Washing-Whitney Reed, the forgotten No. to call on all her wizardry to oust ton's Charlie Mitchell and Ron 1 man of American tennis, scram- Madonna Schacht, a shapely, 19-Goodwin of Baylor. But don't bled out of a prolonged slump year-old product of Australia's unoverlook Iowa speedster Larry Ferguson, out with a knee injury in '61, who averaged 7.39 yards

per carry two years ago. James (Preacher) Pilot of New Mexico State, the nation's top scorer and ground gainer of last fall, returns to defend honors West Side Stadium crowd of 9,000 nis Association officials desigalong with his constant challenger, Pete Pedro of West Texas State

George Saimes, the line backer with halfback speed, must be in any listing of fullbacks along with Bill (Thunder) Thornton of Nebraska, Capt. Mike Lind of Notre Dame, Ben Wilson of USC, Billy Joe of Villanova and the rugged Southwest Conference trio of Ray Poage, Texas; Tommy J o e Crutcher, TCU, and Coolidge Hunt, Texas Tech.

Defensively, two names stand out alone at fullback - Steve Ward, captain of LUS's famed Chinese Bandits, and Pat Culpe

Newsom, Hale

per of Texas.



Pre-Round Conference

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vouching for the worthines of the iron he's holding a pre-round conference with Gil Barnett picture. Both are ex-Big Spring residents.

Ernest Potter (left) of Houston seems to be of San Antonio, starter for the 31st annual Big Spring Invitational Golf tournament, in the above

his 10th loss.

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CINCINNATI

Joe Nuxhall Tames S. Francisco, 10-5

SAN FRANCISCO (P - Cincin- | safely in all five times at bat- | month ago, the 33-year-old Nuxnati's comeback pitcher Joe Nux- a double and four singles. hall won his fourth straight Cincinnati jumped on San southpaw slants and did not allow (with five), Odessa (four), Mid- Washington bullpen with two out without defeat Saturday by hand- Rrancisco's 17-game winner, Juan a runner to reach third until land, Stanton, Colorado City, Big in the 11th inning Saturday night cuffing San Francisco while the Marichal, with four runs on five Harvey Kuenn homered with Jose Lake, O'Donnell, Lamesa, Houston, to give the Senators a 3-2 victory Reds blasted 16 hits for a 10-5 hits in the opening inning. The Pagan on base in the seventh. Huntsville, Brownwood, Fort Worth over the Los Angeles Angels and victory over the Giants. Reds nicked him for two more

Vada Pinson returned to the in the sixth inning, including Cincinnati line-up after two days Marty Keough's solo homer. resting his injured leg and hit | Called up from San Diego a

Bolt Out Front In Dallas Open

DALLAS (AP) - Tommy Bolt | second bole, a 12-footer on 4, a

shoot a 5-under-

Bondeson, the long hitter from tied with Bolt for first but his Illinois, who were coleaders of putting soured and he wound up first round, found the 6,658-yard par 67.

hungry pack. Bolt, the 44-year-old former na-

tional open champion, hasn't been doing very well this year despite the fact that he no longer throws clubs (he said he quit because it cost too much). He has won only \$5,511 and the last tournament he Frank Wharton

 \$5,511 and the last tournament he bagged was last year when he took the Pensacola open.
 Billy Maxwell, the red-haired date back of the b well had a peculiar round — he would birdie a hole then bogey the next—and he did this three times. He had a 25-foot chipin on 16 for his last birdie. He had a content of the times of the

Kasko 3b Blas'ame 2b nson cf obinson rf put on a great putting splurge 9-footer on 5, chipped with in Saturday to great putting splurge 9-footer on 5, chipped with in eight inches of the hole on 7 after he had missed the green and got his par, banged a birdie on 10 with a 5-footer, a 15-footer on 12 he had sot a birdie on 10

RESULTS

the tournament with 67 after the with a 71. Collins had a 3-under-Oak Cliff Country Club course Home pro Earl Stewart, the desuddenly grown into a monster- fending champion, and Doug they soared to 75 and 76, respec- Sanders, cofavorite for first tively, and fell down with the money, shot 76 and 72, respectively, and fell well down the list.

SECOND (7 furiongs) - Brooks County. 37.80, 16.80, 7.60; War Oma, 6.20, 4.00; Mr, Bill. 4.60, T-1:29.2. Daily Double paid 366.60. DALLAS, Tex. (AP)-The leaders at 36 holes in the \$35,000 Dallas Open Golf Tournament: THIRD (350 yards)-Running J. Bar. 11.40, 5.20, 3.80; Van Moon, 4.80, 4.00; Blbo's Cindy, 6.40, T-18.4. -139

FOURTH (440 yards) — May's Pilgrim. 5.40, 3.80, 3.40; Bull Twist, 6.80, 4.40; Little Regards, 5.00, T—22.8. FIFTH (350 yards)—Fly Straw, 3.20, 2.60, 2.40; Lady Miers, 3.00, 2.60; Leven's Jan. 8.00, T—28.1. Quinella paid 6.20 Bruce Crampton SIXTH (5½ furlongs)—Sweet Straw, 4.20. 3.20, 2.40; Truckin Straw, 3.60, 2.80; Quick Mist, 2.80, T-1:77.4.

Mist. 2.80. 7-1: 77.4. SEVENTH (5½ furlongs)-Bay Day, 9.20. 4.00, 3.20: Goya C., 5.20, 4.20: Phoeta. 6.20. T-1:07.2. (Bay Day owned by J. T. Dillard. Big Spring). 70-72-14

EIGHTH (7 furlongs)-Gavilan Boy. 4.80, 4.00, 3:20; Theima's Joy, 12.40, 5.20; Omegas Lad, 2.80, T-1:27.2. NINTH (5½ furlongs)-Bluff Me, 21:00. 180, 6:30; Olliweista, 4:20, 3:60; Doctor Phillips, 7:00, T-1:07.8.

STATURDAY

FIRST (6 furlongs)-Mme Will, 6.60. 4.20, 2.80: Narfa J., 7.00, 4.00; Gala Sal. 3.00. T-1:15.4.

TENTH (5½ furlongs)-Nell's Alibhai, 4.60, 3.00, 2.80; Ross Ann, 3.40, 2.80; Fast Stepper, 3.60, T-not listed. 73-72-145

upended Gil Jones, Big Spring, Saturday, 2-1.

Another scintillating match should be the one pitting Bobby Wright against Hopkins. There will be a duel pitting Son Powell against the veteran Craig.

The afternoon's play in the championship flight should get under way around 1 p.m. Although the field was less than alf of what it was last year, all

of Texas and parts of New Mexico were represented.

Cities and towns which had linkhall baffled the Giants with his sters here included San Angelo Kuenn also singled in one of the (four), Dallas, Ruidoso, N.M., An- preserve a superb pitching perthree ninth inning runs, when drews, Abilene, Pecos, El Paso, formance by Tom Cheney. Nuxhall finally needed relief from Kermit, Lubbock, Post and Elkins,

Jim Brosnan with two out. N.M. Don Blasingame, an ex-Giant, Big Spring got an eagle two on opened the Cincinnati attack in the par four 13th hole with a six the first with a single. Before iron, holing out from 140 yards hits for the first eight innings and Marichal could retire the side,

Pinson and Keough had doubled away. Saturday, Ronnie Gilbreath of ninth. and both Gordie Coleman and Leo Cardenas singled. That was Stanton sank an eagle three on the par five 14th hole when he rang the bell from 110 yards away. enough to hand the Giant hurler

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The rookie needed help from Don Ferrarese to nail down his 11th victory against six losses. Met starter Ray Daviault went down to his fourth loss against one victory. $\begin{array}{cccc} \mathbf{IP} & \mathbf{H} & \mathbf{E} & \mathbf{E} & \mathbf{B} & \mathbf{B} & \mathbf{S} & \mathbf{O} \\ Chance & ..., 7 & 4 & 2 & 2 & 4 \\ Fowler & ..., 11.3 & 2 & 0 & 0 & 0 \\ Osinski (L, 5-3) & 12-3 & 1 & 1 & 0 & 2 \\ Cheney & ..., 10 & 4 & 2 & 2 & 3 & 10 \\ Hobaugh (W, 2-1) & 1 & 2 & 0 & 1 & 0 \\ U-Papparella, Soar, Smith. Rice. T 2:51. A-7.775. \end{array}$

Groat Paces Pittsburgh To 7-6 Win Over Phils

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The rymple's single brought in the Pittsburgh Pirates pounded out 15 runs before Face got Ruben hits and came from behind with Amaro to bounce to short into a

a three-run rally in the sixth in- game-ending double play. ning to beat the Philadelphia Jim Owens lost his fourth against two wins. Phillies 7-6 Saturday night. PHILADELPHIA

Phillies 7-6 Saturday night. Dick Groat led the Pirate as-sault on three pitchers with a triple, double and two singles in five trips. Tom Sturdivant won his eighth game in 11 decisions but needed help from Jack Lamabe in the sixth and Elroy Face came on in the ninth when the first two bat-ters hit safely. PHILADELFI ab r h bi Virdon cf 50 00 Tavior 2b Groat ss 53 4 0 Klaus 3b Skinner If 40 1 1 Callison rf Goss If 000 0 Sievers 1b Burgess c 51 2 1 Covinton If Neeman c 00 0 0 Demeter cf Clemente rf 40 2 2 D'rymple c Clemente rf 40 2 2 D'rymple c Sturdi't p 2000 Shover p Sturdi't p 2000 Shover p Sturdi't p 2000 Shover p Sturdi't p 000 Boover p Face p 0000 PITTSBURGH

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Henry Hank Wins **Over Jim Ellis**

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)-Veter-

son, Hahringed V. Huffeld SEVENTH FLIGHT Marvin Miller over Kelly Lawrence. 2 up: George Thorborn over Jack Kountz. 1 up: Jack Touchstone. Pecos. over George McAlister. 2-1; Hugh Hamby, Dallas. over Louie Madison. Ardrews. 3-2; Frank Mc-Cleskey over Wayton Taylor. O'Donnell. 2-1; Jimmy Maddox. Colorado City. over John Taylor. 2-1; W. H. Smith over Ewell Scott. 1 up. Pairings-Miller vs. Thorborn. Godby vs. Touchstone. Hamby vs. McCleskey. Natural and the second

head was joined in the second at Washington (Rudolph 8-6) NATIONAL LEAGUE round by another Australian seeded ace, Fred Stolle: Davis Cupper Los Angeles Donald Dell of Bethesda, Md., an Francisco Cincinnati Pittsburgh M. Louis and Charles Passarell of Puerto Rico, the talented junior champ who is rated the fresh new hope

WASHINGTON (AP) - Bob of American tennis. Schmidt lined a home run into the Australia's Margaret Smith. op-seeded in the women's division, and defending champion Darlene Hard of Long Beach, Calif., won easily, but another of

8-5).
Kansas City (Pena 3-1) at New York (Bouton 5-7 or Cullen 0-0).
Minnesota (Kaat 14-12) at Boston Conley 13-11).
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Marvin Williams, with 70, and Max Coffee, with 71, were close

The 36-hole test will extend through Monday, at which time handicaps will be compiled and partners drawn. Linksters may complete their 36 holes of play at any convenient time,

6-14) at Chicago The test is under the direction

(Broglio 10-7). Milwaukee (Shaw 15-8) at Los Angeles (Drysdale 22-7). Cincinnati (Purkey 20-5) at San Fran-claco (O'Dell 15-12).

the ranked ladies-Vera Sukova PhOBABLE Price at Phila-Pittsburgh (Friend 15-12) at Phila-elphia (Bennett 6-9). Czechoslovakia-came preof ciously close to getting a quick Buhl 10-81 come-uppance. The 34-year-old Prague housewife, runner-up to Mrs. Karen Cheney held the Angels to two Hantze Susman at Wimbledon and ORDERS NOW

The loss dropped the Angels 41/2 games behind the league-leading New York Yankees.

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2-B Big Spring (Texos) Herald, Sunday, Sept. 2, 1962



Local Grid Parliament

Pictured above is the coaching staff of the 1962 Big Spring High School football Steers, who begin their sea.on the night of Sept. 14 in Plainview. Left to right, sitting, they are Delnor Poss, head coach Don Robbins, Roy Baird and R. C. Moore. Standing, Melvin Lindséy, first assistant Joe Sibley and Herman Smith. The Steers started workouts Friday.



ry pitched a seven-hitter and be- sixth inning, scoring Mickey singles came the first American Leaguer Mantle and Hector Lopez with to register 20 victories as the the winning runs. league-leading New York Yankees defeated the Kansas City Athletics 3-1 Saturday.

Elston Howard snapped a 1-1 1-0 lead in the fourth when Jerry 68.

UT Club Starts

Fischer, a right-hander, did not issue a walk in six innings, extending his string of innings to Bill Fischer was the A's starter 53 in which he has not issued a

and loser. The A's gave him a pass. The major league record is Lumpe hit his 10th homer of the season. The Yankees tied the



CHICAGO (AP) - Ken Hubbs matched a major league record for second basemen Saturday by completing 73 successive games without an error. It added frost

Hubbs Equals

Doerr Record

ing to the Chicago Cubs' 4-3 victory over the Houston Colts on Ron Santo's two-run homer in the seventh inning.

The 20-year-old Cub rookie the North Side diamond at 1:30 equalled the record streak of p.m. lawless games set by the Boston Red Sox' Bobby Doerr in 1948. pair of contests from the Lamesa League mark of 57 by Red won-lost record. Scores in last

Little Chloe Is Favored At Ruidoso

RUIDOSO DOWNS, N. M .- The the last and extreme outside post position for Monday's fourth run-

ning of the richest of all quarter horse stakes-the \$222,850 All-American Futurity. In the shake of the numbered pills, Little Chloe's name was the ast one drawn and No. 10 the only remaining starting spot. Whether it's an omen, remains to be seen, but last year's All-American winner, Pokey Bar, catapulted himself to the sport's all-time money-winning championship out of the No. 1 stall gate.

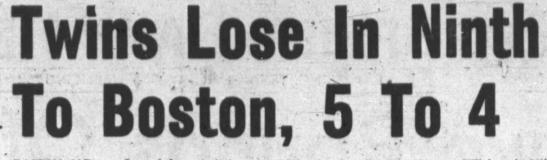
Honor of drawing the inside slot this time fell to Tiny Charger, who 6-0 lead on Cleveland's Sam Mcmade the 10th and final qualifying Dowell in three innings Saturday spot by 3-100ths of a second in the and went on to win 8-2. trials and will be ridden by his regular pilot, Danny Canchola, taking over for Jimmy Dreyer, rode him into the finals.

Expected to pressure Little Chloe most for post-time favoritism are the two fastest qualifiers from the last week's four trial divisions — J. B. Ferguson's Hustling Man, 20.44, and Oscar PLAYER Jeffers Jr's Mr. Juniper Bar, 20.45. But off her intense speed, most mpressive record of five victories in six starts and the solid choice of the majority of horsemen, royally-bred Little Chloe. Mike McAister Lewis Eugene Moss Eddy Lee Nelson Jack Roden Donald Ray White Richard Leon White TACKLES ENTRY RIDER Charger D. Conchola C. Smith Lignumper Bar Mr. Juniper Bar Christy Go Will 1 Win J. Kanis 116 Ma Big Reward F. Bone 119 M 7. Hustling Man C. Detieze 119 W 8. Bar Depth H. Page 119 9. Dan's Sugar Bars J. Wilson 119 9. Dan's Sugar Bars Lignum 10. Little Chloe L. Tipton 116 ALSO ELIGIBLE Co Eagle Go H. Page 116 Lightning Belle dr. Juniper Bar



Isidro Villareal town today to meet the Big Spring Marlin Leroy Bowers Charles Ray Burdette Tigers in two baseball games, the first of which gets under way on Kenny Kenny Chrane Allan E. Clanton Herbert James Holland Melvin Johnson Lloyd Wayne Root Last Sunday, the Bengals won a

Elick Joyce Self Robert Earl Wilson BACKS Hubbs surpassed the National Red Sox and now own a 10-8 Larry Roy Broughton



BOSTON (AP) - Second base- | pitch and an intentional walk pre- | Harmon Killebrew's 36th homer, a RUIDOSO DOWNS, N. M.—The man Chuck Schilling drew a bas-uck of the draw found Jack and es loaded walk to cap a ninth in-base on balls was served up Frank Sullivan's relief pitching

GRID ROSTER

Ralph Daniel Clemons

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Xenia Casement's Little Chloe, likely post-time favorite, plucking Sox beat Minnesota 5-4 Saturday. by Ray Moore, third Minnesota had saved a 4-3 triumph for south-pitcher of the inning. by Ray Moore, third Minnesota had saved a 4-3 triumph for south-paw Jack Kralick, who tossed a A walk, two singles, a wild Until then it had appeared that

Jack Fisher Hurls Baltimore To Win

CLEVELAND (AP)-The Balti- | Indians to seven hits, including more Orioles, helped by Brooks Willie Kirkland's 20th home run, Robinson's 21st home run, took a and went the distance. McDowell (2-7) walked Jerry Adair to open the game and Dick Williams doubled Adair home. Jack Fisher (7-6) limited the Three more walks forced in an-,

other run. Baltimore chased McDowell **BIG SPRING**

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with a four-run rally in the third inning. Jackie Brandt started it with a double and scored when Al Luplow dropped Jim Gentile's fly Kralick and then threw into the dugout. Robinson's homer scored Gentile, and three singles netted another Exp. Gr. BALTIMORE CLEVELAND E CLEVELAND abrhbi 5131Cline cf f 3111Luplow lf f 0000Francona lb 5111Kirkland rf Adair ss Adair ss 5 1 3 Williams If 3 1 1 bShetrone If 0 0 0 Brandt cf 5 1 1 Gentile 1b 5 1 1 Robinson 3b 4 1 1 Nicholson rf 3 0 0 Edwards Held ss-3b Phillips 3b Mahoney ss Firandos c Breeding 2b 4 1 2 0 cEssegian 4 1 2 0 Kindall 2b McDowell p Dailey p aDillard yriver p 38 8 12 7 Totals -Singled 294 019 001-000 110 000-PO-A-Baltimore 27-I LOB-Baltimore 1 eveland Cleveland 7. 2B-Williams, HR-Robinson, Fisher

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no-hitter his last time out. Pete Runnels, American League leading batter, drew the intentional walk in the ninth after reliever Bill Pleis threw the ball behind him for a wild pitch. The walk loaded the bases and set up the base on balls to Schilling. bootta bi ab r b bi L. Green cf 4000 Geiger cf Power 1b 5130 Bressoud as bilifins 3b 4000 Y'trze'aki liebrew If 3112 Fitze'aki ison rf ab r h bl Bressoud ss Y'trze'ski lf Clinton rf Malzone 3b

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Former Champions Win In Tourney

HARLINGEN, Tex. (AP) -Victories by a pair of former champions highlighted the second round of the 31st Annual Lower Rio Tyriver in Grande Valley championship golf

> Baldemar Islas of McAllen and Jim Cason of Harlingen, both previous tournament winners, advanced to the semi-finals by taking out their second round opponents. Islas defeated Steve Stevenson of Weslaco 7 and 5; and Cason beat Rusty Whigham of McAllen,

> > 9 P.M.

At Fast Pace

AUSTIN (AP) -Coach Darrell Royal ran his Longhorns at a fast pace to open football practice DelGro Saturday.

Royal called the 74 prospects "the best looking bunch I have seen as to the physical shape they are in.

The Longhorns went through their first fall workout in 90dègree temperatures.

Weights dropped from 8 to 13 Weights dropped from 8 to 13 pounds during the morning work-out. Starting guard Marvin Kubin lost 13 pounds, tackle Scott Ap-pleton 12. Most other linemen, and fullback Roy Poage, took off 10 pounds.

New Licenses Are Required In Texas

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Lake reports:

By The Associated Press A reminder

Your 1961-62 fishing and hunt- trout. ing license is no good today. The permits expired Aug. 21. New fishing permits cost \$2.15 and mostly from dawn to 8 a.m., and hunting licenses \$3.15.

Studies by marine biologists in the Corpus Christi Bay area say redfish tag returns indicate heavy fishing pressure on present redbite fish population, particularly on smaller redfish. "A size limit on small red fish appears to be necessary for the proper management and protection of the presbiting ent redfish population," said Rudy Martinez of the State Game and Fish Commission. proved

1.382,765 visitors to state parks is fair but crappie are slow. during July, an increase of 75,641 over July 1961.

State Highway Department officials have announced that two of 25 boat ramps planned in state parks, will be built at Possum Kingdom State Park and Caddo State Park. Several other parks already have boat ramps. The ramps are being financed by surplus funds collected from the state boat licensing law.

Sixty per cent of the violations of game and fish laws during July consisted of persons fishing without a license.

There were 196 fishing viola-tions and 129 hunting violations. All of them resulted in fines and court costs totaling \$5,804.

Local game wardens have lists of the counties with special archery hunting seasons. There are 76 counties with special bow and arrow seasons for buck deer, 72 for turkey gobblers, and 70 for javelina. Bow hunting also is legal during the regular rifle hupting seasons.

Fishing prospects for the coast are dim. High tides have scattered redfish at Port Aransas. The surf is rough and sandy at the Colorado River on Matagorda

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Resort Film Set For BS Showing

sharply at Possum Kingdom and movie promoting the Crested Butte surfacing sand bass are biting ski area, Crested Butte, Colo., will good. Crappie also have started be shown at 8 p.m. Saturdya, Sept. 8, at the Sands Motel, Big Spring Blacks are biting good at Caddo The 16mm color-sound film de Lake and crappie fishing is im- picts the resort's facilities and set-

The State Parks Board reports at Lake O' The Pines. Catfishing the resort's resident and publicity managers

Schoendienst of the St week's games were 14-7 and 10-9. Ricky R. Earle Cardinals in 1950 on Aug. 15. Horace Yanez will probably Hubbs handled seven chances charge the mound for Big Spring Saturday to run his string to 389. in the first game. The second The listed major league mark for this is 414 by Doerr in 1948.

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game pitcher for Big Spring could be either Tony Dutchover, Joe Cadenhead or Gus Fierro. Other starters for the Tigers Rodgers was charged with a field; Joe Martinez, third base; will be Albert Mendoza, center Jimmy Fierro, shortstop; Pat Martinez, first base; Robert Dutch-Jonald A. Philippi James Rick Price Richard Spier over, catcher: Robert DeLaGarza, right field; Don Collier, second Jerry Aflen Thurman James Walker base; and Tom Arita Jr., left field. Admission fee will be 50 cents. Charlie West Richard Dale Wisener

Houston Club Uses Hex Against Phillies Monday

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)-If the because I love Houston and Gal-Phillies feel a chill running down veston. I have friends here. their backs Monday and Tuesday Mauch may not know it, but his they can't blame the weather. It will be a combination of rabbit feet, horseshoes and the said

whammy of a pro whammy mak-The Houston Colts, who meet Philadelphia on those days, ar-

ranged the mass demonstration of all magic in an effort to avoid hu- working on his side. miliation. For never in modern baseball history has one major league team won all the season's will turn all bad," Dugan said. games from another.

And the Phillies are just three record in the book. The Colts and the Phillies meet in a twi-night doubleheader Monday and a single game Tuesday

night to end their season series. The teams have met 15 times The Colts have hired a profes-

sional jinx man, and Houston pitcher Dick Farrell will wear No. 13 on his uniform, shifting from his usual No. 43. All fans who carry a horseshoe, four-leaf clover or rabbit's foot to the opener will be admitted

for half price. The hex man, young Kid Dugan of Hot Springs, Ark., is full of optimism about the Colts.

"There ain't no cinches on any-thing," Dugan said, "but I want to tell you something. I got more going for the Colts in this series than I ever had before. I got one Philly player picked out-and I mean I have put the triple wham my on him. He's dead now and don't° know it.' Dugan said he had heard Phil-

lies Manager Gene Mauch plans to start his No. 1 pitcher, Art Mahaffey, against the Colts in the Monday opener.

(Mauch), but I am really giving my very best stuff to the Phillies

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luck has run out on him." Concerving Mahaffey, Dugan "I have my Slobotkee Stare ready for him. He won't finish the game. And I've been praying for Dick Farrell and he'll have the leprechauns in Ireland "When I put my Slobotkee Stare on the Phillies, their luck

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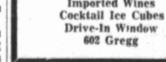


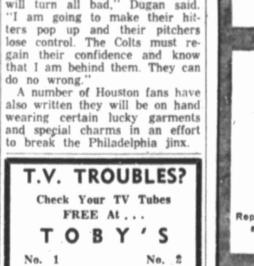






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Bay, Winds have bothered Port Four linksters entered in the 31st annual Big Rusty Young, Fort Worth; Roy Peden, Kermit; O'Connor, Rockport and Corpus Spring Invitational Golf tournament here await Earl Reynolds, Big Spring; and Weldon Bryant, the start of match play Saturday. The big meet Big Spring. The four played in Friday's Cosden Cup matches, won by the visiting team. Christi. Port Isabel and the Laguna Madre have had a someextends through Monday. Left to right, they are





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Perry Walker, who grew up in these parts, is trainer of Dan's Sugar Bars, one of the entries in that fabulous All-America Quarter Horse Fu-

turity at Ruidoso Downs-richest horse race in the country this year . . . Dan's Sugar Bars is owned by Rhoades Bros., and Meek of Lovington, N.M., and was second to Big Reward in a trial heat recently . . . In nine starts, Dan's Sugar Bars has won two and finished

KLUSZEWSKI second twice for earnings to- MEREDITH taling \$2,523 . . . Perry is a part-time jockey . . . In event you've lost track of Buddy Blattner, who used to team with Dizzy Dean for a baseball television chore for one of the networks twice each week, he's now the voice of the Los Angeles Angels . . . Notre Dame and Syracuse may renew their football series with an annual Thanksgiving Day game, which could-in its own way-damage the prestige of the annual Turkey Day classic between Texas and A&M . . . Floyd Patterson will try to enter the ring against Sonny Liston the night of Sept. 25 weighing 190 pounds . . . The Big Spring B football team's scrimmage against Colorado City Sept. 8 will start at 9 a.m. . . . The Steer varsity goes to Levelland that afternoon for a 4:30 p.m. scrimmage against the Amarillo Sandies . . . Discount the fact that the Chicago Bears lost their first three exhibition games . . . They were hobbled with costly injuries . . . They'll be tough when the regular NFL season begins . . . There'll be more golf shows on the TV networks this winter for a number of reasons . . . For one thing, golf shows are considered good buys for sponsors . . . The total audience isn't high because the shows aren't screened during prime time but the rates are cheaper . . . At the same time, they reach a certain audience . . . They are screened amid pleasant backgrounds, a factor most favorable to commercial messages . . . Sponsors can merchandise a lot on the programs because there is more inactivity than, for instance, a boxing or a football show.

Lindsey Impressed By Sweetwater

Melvin Lindsey, the Big Spring coaching aide who watched Sweetwater in a scrimmage last week, said about all the Mustangs needed to become a standout ball club is a breakaway runner. . . He added he thought that, barring injary, the Mustangs

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Gringe's money with Sunland Park and Ruidoso Downs. . . The oval, which will also offer dog racing, is being built by Johnny Alessio, who has been running the horse track at Tijuana. . .Ted Kluszewski, the former Cincinnati pounder, now owns three steak houses in that city. . .He also does some TV work on the side. . .Some of the best known names in golf have been competitors in the Big Spring Invitational tournament,' at one time or another . .Include in that group such personalities as Billy Maxwell, Ernie Vossler, Bobby Nichols, Don Cherry and Iverson Mar-. .Jerry Rhome, the SMU quarterback, last year threw three more pass completions than did TCU's celebrated Sonny Gibbs in eight less attempts-yet he was destined to start the 1962 season as the Ponies' second string signal-barker. . .Reason: SMU is going more with a running game this fall and coach Hayden Fry reasons Don Campbell will do a better job for him in that department. . .Buddy Glaspie, Stanton's fine quarterback, would have had a perfect day in passing in that scrimmage against Roscoe the other day, in all probability, had not a receiver stumbled in going down on a pass pattern. . . Harlin Dauphin, the Stanton coach, says he wouldn't trade Buddy for any quarterback in District 7-AA.



would live up to their rating as District 3-AAA favorite. . . Jack Thomas, the HSU grid coach who spoke here recently, was somewhat surprised at being asked. . .He wanted to know how many had been asked to fill the speaking date before he was. . . That new race track at Juarez reportedly will operate the year around and will compete for the

Calcutta Pools Are Being Cut Out

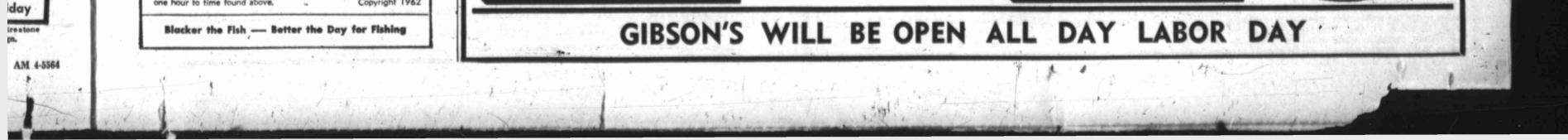
HSU is quietly integrating its | sor tickets were sold and the athletic teams this year, some sponsoring group was able to turn thing Southwest Conference over close to \$9,000 to its favorite schools are apt to do within two lightheavy weight who was going HSU's new basketball coach, who visited here last week, says he has four boys measuring 6-feet-7 make a buck wrestling. . . Don each. . . That doesn't mean any will be playing by the time the proceen starts. Beyon Adams will be playing by the time the season starts. Bryan Adams High School, the football favorite in District 6-AAAA, is coached by Bob Cowsar, who led the Long-horn league in hitting back in 1947 while playing for Swotwarte 1947 while playing for Sweetwater a carry in 1961. . . . Calcutta pools at golf tournaments are be-There are ten teams in 6-AAAA, which means each team is permitted only one warm-up game. Eddie Don Harris is come. A club in a West Texas ing cut out all over the country,

come. . . A club in a West Texas the only scratch player in the city is supposed to have been all 158-member Big Spring Golf As-Jimmy Newsom, Dut wrecked institution asked sociation. are members with two stroke handicaps. . . Joe Kerbel, the former Brockensider and the stroke for the past former Breckenridge mentor, will have to develop a better line than West Texas State College appears capable of fielding if Pistol Pete

DALLAS (AP)-Mike Kelsey, Pedro is to run wild on the gridiron for the Buffaloes again this first - string center for SMU . Graduation robbed Ker- collapsed from a heat stroke Satbel of all but one letterman line-man. . . That recent pro football west Conference football practice. game in Midland grossed \$46,600 -\$3,500 less than a similar pro-motion last year—but more spon-will by out for several days.

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One Foursome In Cup Matches

Pictured above are four principals who took part in Friday's Cosden Cup matches at the Big Spring Country Club. The visiting delegation won the cup by a margin of two points but the local twosome in the above picture captured their match, 21/2 to 1/2. Left

to right, they are Bobby Wright, Big Spring; Bill Cralg, Colorado City; W. E. Ramsey, Big Spring; and Gary Littlejohn, Midland, Wright also won medal honors in the Invitational tournament with a two-under par 69.

Amerson Blacks Out

Martin Gets Tough; **Neely Greets 71**

HOUSTON (AP)- Coach Jess back in pretty good shape," Neely went a knee operation recently. Neely, well pleased with the con- said. "One or two of the boys are Jim Loos, halfback from Bay dition of his squad, sent 71 Rice | a little heavy, but they have been | City, missed practice due to a refootballers to the practice field in that way and it looks like they cent foot operation that was reshorts Saturday for their first are just meant to be big boys." quired when a fish fin became that way and it looks like they embedded in his foot. Sophomore workout The Owls have almost a month are just meant to be big boys." halfback candidate Jimmy Stark to prepare for their opener Sept. The only squadman counted out of Seagoville will miss the early of action this year is sophomore workouts due to a recent emerg-"It looks like they all came halfback Parry Rice who underency appendectomy.

The only other ailment was reported by sophomore center Mal-**Barnard's Team Decisions** comb Walker, regarded as one of the top sophomores in the Southwest Conference. He sprained his ankle while playing basketball Powell Crew In Cup Tests ankle while playing basketball during the summer. He reported ready to go, however

Peterson Is Named MVP

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Pennant winner El Paso dominate the all-star Texas League team with five selections, two of them unanimous choices.

Shortstop Charles. Peterson of picked as the most valuable player in the league.

The team, selected by the Texas League Baseball Writers Association, came up with three Tulsa players, two from Austin and one each from San Antonio and Albuquerque. Amarillo, the other league member, failed to place a man.

Gordon Richardson of Tulsa was named pitcher of the year and also was the lefthander picked for the all-star team. Lazaro Gomez of El Paso was the ighthanded pitcher. Jerald Robinson at second base

and Peterson were El Paso's unanimous picks. Don Eaddy of San Antonio was selected by everyone for third base The all-star team

First base-Charlie Dees, El Paso, and Paul Snyder, Austin, ied. Second base-Jerald Robinson

El Paso. Third base-Don Eaddy, San Antonio Shortstop-Charles Peterson, El

Paso. Utility infielder-Clyde Bloomfield, Tulsa. Left field-Ray Withrow, Austin. Center field-Joe Patterson, Tulsa.

HARRISBURG, Pa. (#) - Glen Paso. Right field-Jesus Alou, El Amerson, defensive halfback with

the Philadelphia Eagles, was ad- Albuquerque. mitted to a hospital Friday night Catcher-Tim Talton, El Paso. Merry Bo. in unsatisfactory condition after Pitchers-Lazaro Gomez, El reportedly blacking out during Paso, and Gordon Richardson, Broker's Sun and Bay Thrust are Saturday. Morritt, a 220-pound 6practice. Tulsa

Goliad Mayericks Point For Sept. 13 Openers

The Labor Day weekend means, improve upon a 3-6 won-lost rec- out again Saturday afternoon and just that for eighth and ninth grade ord. The Maverick eighth graders had two workouts in store for them football players at Goliad Junior tied one and lost eight in 1961, Monday,

High School, who are now in the R. E. Dedson is head coach of the Sun Kings not only made the midst of preparation for their the Mayericks. His assistants are team by unanimous vote but was Sept. 13 openers in Snyder against Jimmy Marcus, Oakey Hagood and Jack Tayrien. Tayrien, new to the Lamar.

Van Tom Whatley will probably The eighth graders play at 6 staff, is a former Odessa athlete be the ninth graders' quarterback. .m., the ninth graders at 7:30 who later attended Oklahoma The Mays will not make use of clock that evening. In all, 65 State University and Corpus Christi the split end but will run off the boys answered the initial call to University. winged T. On defense, they'll The Mavs had skull practice practice.

generally use a 5-4. Goliad's ninth will be trying to Saturday morning, were to work Goliad is staging its workouts

Lewis, Aides Greet More Than 60 At Runnels JH

Runnels Junior High School 80 boys to round out the final unit kicked off its football season Fri- Next practice will be Tuesday. day when more than 60 eighth and ninth graders reported for son will be Wednesday, Sept. 13 the first paractice session of the when both the eighth and ninthseason.

At a short morning workout Saturday over 50 returned. Coach Dan Lewis expects between 70 and

Two BS Horses In Top Event

RUIDOSO, N. M. - Two Big Spring - owned hores, B. Jolly

and Merry-Bo, are entered in the Ruidoso Mile, a one-mile event with a \$5,000 purse, here today. B. Jolly is owned by Mrs. E. C.

Tucker and Mary Ann Jones while School in Midland last year, has R. Dillard is the owner of

Seven horses are in the field. favored

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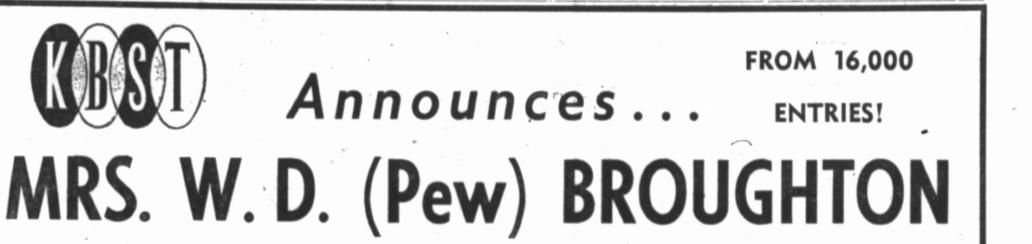
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Utility outfielder-James Small,

morning to complete the makeup of his Cosden Cup team but he made few mistakes.

an 81/2 to 61/2 victory over the Reynolds, Big Spring. Visitors won play. The provincials were led by Son Powell

Barnard's raiders fell behind Bobby Bluhm, Lamesa. Visitors early in the match but then all but swept the Big Spring contingent from the links.

Bobby Wright. Big Spring, over Gary Littlejohn, Midland; W. E. Ramsey, Big Spring, halved with Bill Craig, Colorado City. Big Spring won point in team match. Edge to locals, 21/2 to 1/2.

Gus White Jr., Lamesa, over Jimmy Patterson, Big Spring;

Oilers Nudge Texan Eleven

MIAMI, Fla. (#) - The champion Houston Qilers headed home today with a 34-31 victory over arch rival Dellas in an American Football League exhibition game.

Quarterback Jacky Lee heaved a 63-yard pass to Charles Hennigan for the winning touchdown in the final minutes Friday night before 27,530 Orange Bowl spectators.

It was a battle of quarterbacks in 80-degree tropical weather. Qiler helmsman George Blanda tossed a scoring pass to halfback Billy Cannon, kicked two field goals and scored four conversion points.

Len Dawson's passes accounted for three of four Dallas touchdowns. He completed 13 of 19 attempts for 239 yards.

The champs took a 17-14 lead at the half, but Dawson put the Texans ahead 28-27 on a 24-yard pass to Jack Spikes with 3 minutes left in the third quarter.

gave Dallas a 31-27 advantage once. with 6:16 left. Two plays later Lee score.

Al Dark Signs **New Contract**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-Alvin game to their schedule-an Oct. Dark signed a new two-year con- 13 outing at home against the Big tract Saturday as manager of the Spring reserves. San Francisco Giants, with a boost in pay.

The former star shortstop originally signed a two-year pact for the 1961-62 seasons.

Although salary figures were yardage and the Forsan touchdown not reported officially, it was be- Friday night. Boeker said he was lieved he will receive a \$45,000 well pleased with his team's deannual salary.

Dark was believed to have re-

even, 11/2 to 11/2.

Marvin Wright, Fort Worth, Jack Wallace, Big Spring, over disciplinarian.

even, 11/2 to 11/2 WRIGHT GRABS MEDAL HONORS

Bobby Wright firmed up his position as favorite in the 31st annual Big Spring Invitational Golf tournament Friday by capturing medalist honors

with a two-under par 69. Wright, who resides in Big Spring, was out in 35 and came home with a 34. Bobby had two bogies and two birdies on the front nine but sank birdies on the 12th and 17th holes to beat regulation figures of two strokes. Two other linksters in the

field, Son Powell of Big Spring and Larry Roden of Odessa, each had a 71. Wright's round:

454 344 344-35 543 344 354-35 443 454 354-36-71 442 454 344-34-69 Wright out Par in Wright in

ed until he arrived here Friday Bill (Red) Roden, Odessa. Team football Frogs will have a new match split, 1/2 to 1/2. Points all kind of coach this season, it was disclosed Saturday when the 73-Røy Peden, Kermit, over Wel- man squad took its first workout.

Abe Martin now is a different After two disappointing season local contingent in 18 holes of point in team match for 3-0 sweep. when he was the indulgent and forgiving type, the veteran coach over Sam Thurman, Big Spring: told his players he is now a strict

> our seniors was breaking training, but I didn't kick hom off the team,

That's changed. Now we're going the team-and winning." The players applauded the

Amarillo Is Set To Honor Boys

AMARILLO (AP)-The sports committee of the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce will present awards annually to the outstanding Texas high school athletes in six sports. Chairman Roy Bull said athletes will be honored in football, basketball, track, tennis, golf and baseball.

Putt Powell, sports editor of the Amarillo News and Globe-Times, will head the selection committee.

The awards will be presented to the schools to be placed in the trophy cases.

Rain Cuts Short Drill At Forsan

FORSAN — Rain cut short a ly by injuries, among them guard scrimmage between football teams of Sands and Forsan high schools here Friday night, after each troubled with an arch ailment; troubled with an arch ailment; Durwood Pennington's field goal team had crossed the goal line David Roberson, sprained ankle; and Harry King, who has knee

Sands proved to be most effective at gaining ground by sweeping the ends.

Lamesan Records 299 On Maples

LAMESA (SC)-A. D. Beck of Lamesa missed having a perfect game here Wednesday when he rolled a 299 game at Lamesa Bowling Club. He was competing in the Commercial League.

Beck, a post office employe, posted 11 straight strikes before throwing the last ball and hanging fense. The offense, he added still the four pin. He finished with a series of 566.

Although a perfect game has In all, the clubs played about ceived \$35,000 on his original pact. 45 minutes before the moisture been rolled in competition here, The Giants finished third last caused the coaches to call a halt Beck is the only Lamesan to come

A. G. (Barney) Barnard wait- Daryle Hohertz, Big Spring, over FORT WORTH (AP)-The TCU

The Qdessan's team romped to don Bryant, Big Spring; Rusty Abe Martin now is a difference of the strength of t

"There'll be no second chance won team match for 2-1 edge. Tommy Wilkerson, Big Spring, this season," he said. "One false over Troy White, Big Lake; Bar- step and you get the boot. I alney Barnard, Odessa, over Son ways thought first of the boy, then Powell, Big Spring. Points all the team. Last year I knew one of

> because I knew it would hurt him. He stayed and we lost. to think first, about the good of



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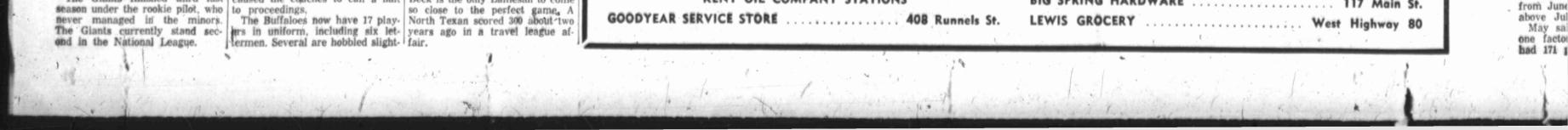
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When Sands ran the ball, Forsan problems fielded eleven men. When Forsan had possession, Sands used an eight-man defense. The Buffaloes, who are preparing for a busy season under a new coach, Oscar Boeker, launch play Friday evening in Dawson. The Buffs have added a third 11-man

The Buffs also play B teams of Coahoma and Stanton in 11-man games. The remainder of the contests will be the eight-man variety.

Harry King, playing right half-back, went off guard for short

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2 Veteran Cosden Men Are Retiring Two veteran Cosden Petroleum

Corporation employes, with a combined total of 53 years service, officially punched off the job Saturday for the last time. Taking their well-earned retire-

ment were Durwod O. Cummings and George (Hawkshaw) Phillips. **GOING FISHING?**

"Look for the nearest place where the fish are biting if you don't find me at home." Those were the words of George (Hawkshaw) Phillips, who retired from work with Cosden Petroleum Corporation, Aug. 31 after 33 years of service most of it in general engineering repair. He went to work as No. 1 me-

chanic for Cosden Jan. 26, 1937, following various jobs in the maintenance department dating from March 15, 1929. Phillips is a native of Kerens

where he lived until he moved to Big Spring. He was married to Nona Lane in Kerens in 1925. Later a letter from a friend enticed them to move to Big Spring

for employment at Cosden. fishermen and say they will be fear. doing a lot more of it in the He has a record of missing only 11 years.

future. He has built many original one day from work due to illness plugs which are valued by some during the 20 years. of his fishing buddles. Cummings was born in Anson in

The Phillips live at 1205 Wood 1897. He was a farmer until he wondered if he would be alive the and invite friends to visit them started work for the T&P railroad next day, after an elevator started work for the T&P railroad next day. there-if they are not out fishing in 1919 where he remained for 11 dropped several levels with him. Terrell 2 (2), Terry 3 (2), Tom somewhere.

TOP MAN Painter's helper first class Dur- Cosden Aug. 22, 1942.

wood O. Cummings, after 20 years He was married to Ada Denler with Cosden Petroleum Corpora- of Shreveport, La in 1920. They Cummings said, "and I think I will tion. retired Aug. 31. He was con- have two sons, Charles R., and always find plenty to do just as I sidered a "top painter" because Durwood O. Cummings Jr. The have on vacations.



(Bradshaw Photo) **GEORGE PHILLIPS**

CLOSE SHAVE

years. He took up construction Cummings did not let the accident Green 1 (1), Upton 5 (5), Val work until he went to work for stop him from painting at the Verde 2 (2), Ward 7 (9), Winkler

highest levels. "I have always been a worker."

TREMENDOUS GROWTH



HOUSTON (AP) - Home use | future is bright but admit one referring to gas - burning reciproof natural gas has increased 70 competitive problem is irritating cating engines to generate the per cent in 7 years. if not embarrassing. electricity.

of America convention.

Gas now heats 41 per cent of They say too many gas heating Clarence Unnevener, chief of the furnaces are turned on and off Federal Power Commission's Buall the nation's dwelling units.

Industry sources estimate they by electricity. are gaining more than 4,000 home

heating customers a day.

Cuba's Oil

reau of Natural Gas, said the This prompted one distributor number of residential customers this week to call on the industry has increased from 20 million to Distributors are confident the to set a goal of supplying its cus- 34 million since 1955.

tomers with their total energy re- "In just 7 years, during a period

Basin Shows Increase In **Drilling Rigs**

Permian Basin Empire rotary drilling registered another gain It will be the No. 1 L. W. Long-shore and will seek the Wichitalast week, totaling 243 units making hole Friday according to Reed Roller Bit Company. Albany zone in the northwest edge There were 235 rigs in opera-

of the Howard-Glasscock field. tion the previous week and a week Location is 10 miles south of Big earlier, 190. This time last year Spring and is 660 feet from the 233 rotaries were active. Lea County, N. M., with 38 ro-11-33-2s, T&P. south and east lines for section taries busy, continued as the most

A half mile west outpost to active county in West Texas and the Spraberry Trend in Martin County was announced Saturday. Other more active counties included Andrews and Ector, each Clements, 660 from the east and

The Aug. 31 report by counties, tion 13-37-1s, T&P. The venture, with the previous week's total in five miles west of Stanton, is projected to 8,436 feet. Andrews 15 (20), Borden 1 (1),

Brewster 1 (1), Cochran 1 (2), Coke 3 (1), Concho 1 (0), Crane 14 (14), Crockett 4 (5), Culberson No. 3-B T. L. McKenney 330 from the company's Southwest mar-In Mitchell County, A. L. Holthe north line and 1,693 from the

about seven miles southwest of Westbrook. L. E. Foster No. 8 TXL will be

a 2,700-foot test in the Harrell field Midland 6 (4), Jolan 4 (3), Pecos 13 (10), Presidin 1 (1), Reagan 0 west of Sterling City. Location

will be 2,207 from the south and (1), Reeves 7 (5), Roosevelt 2 (4), 2,310 from the west lines of section 1-31-4s, T&P. Schleicher 2 (3), Scurry 4 (4),

A Garza County prospector, At-

Shell's Refinery 3 (3), Yoakum 7 (6); total 243 Back On Stream

its customers.

Appointment



Tucker Drilling Company, Inc. of San Angelo and associates will drill a 5,500-foot wildcat in been abandoned at 6,200 feet. extreme southern Howard County. Similarly, a Howard County ments chairman for the 43rd an- 19-21. prospector, Williamson Petroleum nual meeting of Texas Mid-Con-No. 1 Painter, section 4-32-3n, T&P, has filed for plugging at held here October 8-9-10 held here October 8-9-10. 8,405 feet.



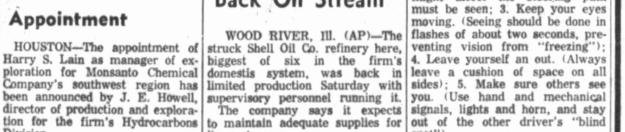
Big Spring drivers for Mobil Oil Company are participating in a new program of driver training. emphasizing better seeing habits,

keting division. It is basically different from other training systems in that it stresses better methods of visual

perception and eye training for the individual driver. Specially trained full-time in-

structors spend from 4 to 16 hours with each driver. Particular habits of the driver are observed under actual working conditions and each of the five main points of the Smith system are practiced.

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men representing all segments of the Texas oil and gas moustry. Take Training



Named To Direct

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DALLAS-Torn F. Hill, man-ager, Southwest Production Divi-sion, Sun Oil Company, Dallas, has been named general arrange-base during the fall meeting of the National Petroleum Refiners Association, convening at the Shoreham Hotel here, September

NPRA Meeting







He says that at one time he Runnels 8 (10). Sterling 1 (1), Stonewall 2 (0),

(235)

Division.

(1), Dawson 13 (13), Ector 15 (15), Eddy 9 (9), Fisher 13 (11), east line of section we will be The 3,400-foot venture will be D. O. CUMMINGS Glasscock 1 (1), Hockley 4 (3). or employment at Cosden. Mr. and Mrs. Phillips are both of his ability to paint the highest latter is employed by a contrac-towers at the refinery without tor. Charles is a billing clerk for Loving 2 (1), Lubbock 1 (1), Lynn Cosden where he has worked for 1 (1), Martin 7 (7), Menard 1 (1),

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The Utopia prophesied for the Cuban petroleum industry by the goal, we will have to provide elec- feet wasteland dotted with dry holes, promises of equipment, and a technology at least 10 years behind that of the U.S., it has been site of its use, at the customers' about 275 trillion cubic feet," he said. He is president of the Independent Petroleum Association of revealed by Edmundo Cintra, former chief of Cuba's drilling operations

In an exclusive interview in the June issue of "World Oil" magazine. Cintra points out that the Cuban oil and gas industry now is in no way more improved or productive than it was three years ago when Castro confiscated the companies. And if anything, it is in worse condition.

Despite an increase in drilling activity, Cintra states, the com- duction of almost a billion barrels 017,000 barrels. munist box score in three years of crude oil a year, Texas' 200,000.is nothing but dry holes. Produc-tion remains the same as it was in statistics, which Texas Mid-Conti-1959 - still the only production is nent Oil & Gas Association has disfrom old fields, and that has tilled to "62 Facts About Texas dwindled. Drilling equipment, he Oil & Gas." adds, is ready for use, but there are no parts and no money to

buy any The article goes on to discuss the influx of Russian technical personnel and what they are doing oil reserves-14.8 billion in crude for the industry, the deadly success of the combination of politics and technology, and the sham Russia has made of its trade pact with of natural gas reserves (44.8 per

cent of U.S. Texas operators spent \$751 mil-In a telling account of Russian lion drilling in 1961; \$205 million manufacturing techniques, Cintra points up one of the factors which lost to dry holes. makes the communist system Texas petroleum industry's 1961 hang together - the lack of self tax payments to state government sufficiency on the part of the satel- were \$213 million. lite countries

Last year Texas produced 35.8

the free leaflet, include these:

Texas has 18.6 billion barrels of

Texas has 119 trillion cubic feet

oil; 3.8 billion from natural gas

liquids (47.9 per cent of U.S.).

when most of the postwar boon Marvin Chandler of Chicago, has leveled off in other areas of president of the Northern Illinois our economy, natural gas went Gas Co., advocated such a goal even though conceding electricity, at least at present, is essential to will hold its share of the total Utopia Falters at least at present, is essential to will hold its share and the operasome household requirement national market well into the 1980s tion of vacuum cleaners and raz-

Harold Decker of Houston said additions to gas reserves the last 10 years totaled 181 trillion cubic "With total requirements as our

Castro regime after its nationali-zation of the industry has turned of use," Chandler told the Inde-demand the next 10 years and out to be, instead, nothing but a pendent Natural Gas Association maintain our present reserves-toproduction ratio, we must find "So it is up to us to find means about 275 trillion cubic feet," he

premises. For all our customers, America. that isn't easy, but for some the "This means we will have to

equipment is available now and find about 50 per cent more gas we should be out selling it. I am than we found the last 10 years."

Oil Association Distills ago when Castro confiscated the facilities and equipment of private Many Industry Statistics

DALLAS-In addition to the pro- | per cent of U. S. oil-total of 938,

Texas receives more than a third of a billion dollars a year for gas sold to other states.

Texas uses more natural gas than any other state; more than rest of world outside U.S. Vital statistics about the state's oil and gas industry, published in Texas refineries processed 799 million barrels of crude oil in 1961, an amount equal to 85 per cent of

state crude production. During 1961, 6.1 trillion cubic feet of Texas gas were marketed. Texas Permanent School Fund in 1961 received \$32,326,989 from petroleum industry for lease rentals, bonuses, royalty payments; total since 1932, \$393,049,120.

More than 2,000 miles of pipelines have been constructed in coastal area to carry fuel and products in chemical industry. Oil is produced in 196 Texas counties

Business Geared To Oil's Pulse

AUSTIN (AP)-The Bureau of 122 in 1958; 123 in 1959; 104 in Business Research at the Uni-1960, and 101 in 1961. In the first versity of Texas said Saturday 9 months of 1962, 73 producing many economists expect a down- days have been allowed.

"This low level of production turn in business next year. "No one can be certain just when it will occur," statistician Francis May said. "The expectation that it will occur is based on information as drilling, exploration, and indus-

to the length of cyclical upswings tries manufacturing oil field in the past, reinforced by doubts equipment. engendered by the relative weak-ness of the current recovery." May said Texas must be per-mitted to share in future in-

May said the business upswing creases in domestic demand "and in Texas began in February, cannot continue forever to act as 1961, but has been uneven. the balance wheel without risk-"Yet it continues," May said. ing effects on the state's econo-

"After a month or two of falter-ing, the economy gathers new "It is ironic that the oil indusstrength and begins to move try, which makes large expenditures on research and continues ahead again. For July, May reported total to introduce important technical business activity down 1 per cent innovations, should be suffering

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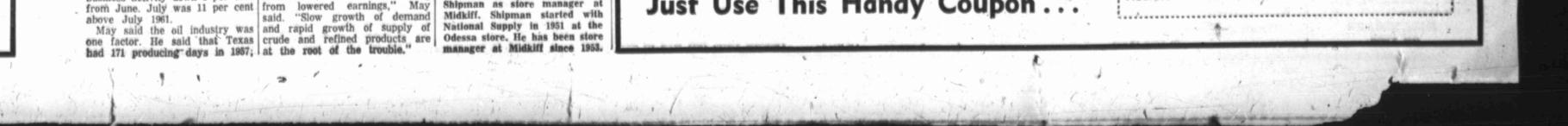
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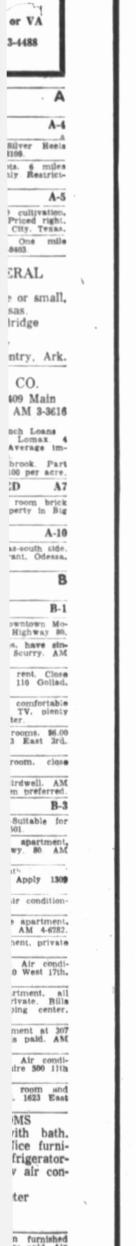
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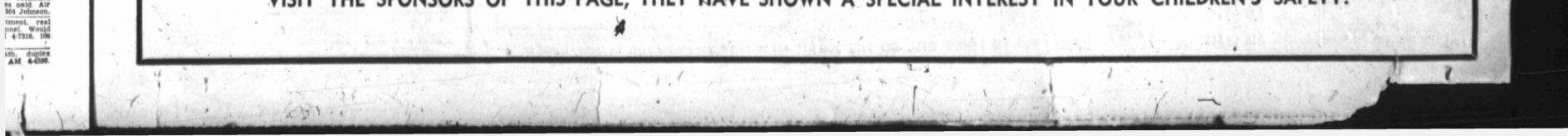
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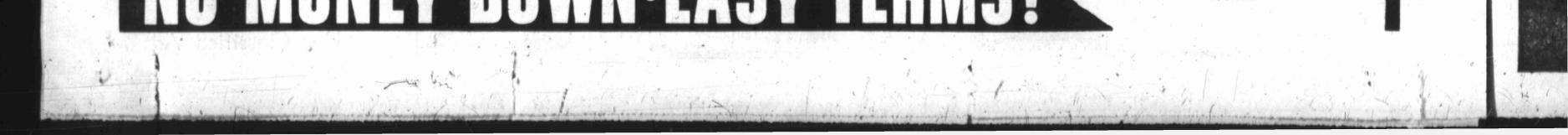
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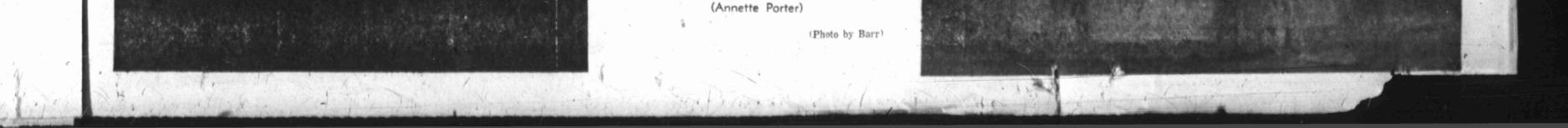
(Left) Mrs. Clarence Percy III (Gracie Welch) (Photo by Barr)

(Right) Mrs. Samuel Lynn Miller

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Oh-For Some Snow

Clad in bermuda shorts, 2nd Lt. Edward F. Randolph might be wishing he were wearing wool pants and standing on top of a snow covered

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mountain about to try out his snow skis. Looking on is his wife, Patsy, who is also a snow skiing enthusiast.

World Travelers Are **Big Spring Residents**

By PATSY BRAZIEL of the free-world and had gone On a ship from Europe en route snow skiing, also her favorite

to the United States in 1961, two sport, in the Austrian Alps. Yet, American students met and dis- her favorite city was Rome and cussed their European travels dur- her favorite country, Germany. ing the past year. So, returning home, they agreed Edward had gone abroad with that it was just as well they had 5'2", and a little overweight. Your

several friends and had attended toured Europe alone. the University of Munich in Ger-Paris and his favorite country, 64-B, which recently arrived at line. Spain.

Patsy told how she had gone abroad on a European studies pro- Commissioned in June, Webb AFB gram and had attended the University of Vienna during the year. She had toured most of the ironcurtain countries along the border

Ship's Clothesline

Staterooms aboard the luxurious SS France include the clotheslines golf and hunting while in Texas. which pull out from special reels Lt. Randolph is also a good permounted in the shower stalls. This former on the Spanish guitar. convenience may have been 'inspired by the habits of American drawl. passengers.

Be Clean Painter

A graduate of Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn., Mrs. When painting, slip a small plastic bag over the hand that Randolph holds a BA degree. Her spin cycle so wrinkles don't get holds the brush. It will keep you major is history with a minor in

free from paint and allow air to psychology. Patsy shares her hus-circulate so your hand does not band's sports interests; although fabric has fully dried-but only perspire. Plastic baggettes of she has not hunted with him. enough to smooth it out. Hang ideal size are available at gro- Since he has bought her a gun, still slightly damp, stretch seams cery stores on a handy roll for she most likely will be going hunt- and edges and finish drying on one-at-a time use. ing soon.

The Figure Determines The Style

"It is accepted that darker colors and unbroken lines are more flattering if you are under flare for style would tell that you can get away with an illusion of

Two and one half months ago, many, where he frequently enjoy- Edward and Patsy Randolph were height and slimness through proped his favorite sport, snow skiing, married, and now they live at 1600 er fit and cut. An easement in one in the Italian Alps near Cortina, Bluebird. Second Lt. Randolph is area can minimize a bulge. Snug-Germany. His favorite city was a member of Pilot Training Class ness in another emphasizes a good

Webb Air Force Base for primary A belt or no belt? V neck or round neck? Flared skirt or tight and basic jet-flying instruction. skirt? Choose those with the right is his first active duty assignment cut for you to build a better figure. and he will be stationed here for A belt emphasizes a tiny waist. more than a year. But, it also emphasizes a large Lt. Randolph, a native of Rich- one unless the belt is made from

mond, Va., is a graduate of the the same fabric as the dress. University of Virginia with a ma-Fabric manufacturers are showjor in economics and holds a BA

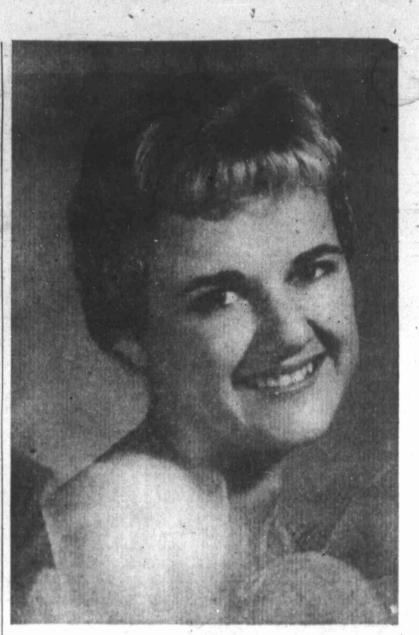
ing dark back-grounds with a degree. Snow skiing tops his list choice of over-all figure designs. of sports, but he will have to exer-Some of these are eastern in incise his interests in water skiing. fluence while others are abstract. Another group draws inspiration from peasant motifs of many countries.

"I like Texas very much," said Mrs. Randolph in her Georgia Preserve Draperies

After two weeks here, she says she already feels at home in Big Spring and is looking forward to life at Webb.

Suds draperies often, so dirt and dinginess can't get a "toe-hold" on the fibers. Remove them from an automatic washer before the "pressed in."

the rods.



October Plans Told

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Hodnett, Vincent Route, Coahoma, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Nancy, to Paul Graves, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Graves, Coahoma. The couple plan to be married Oct. 4 at the Vincent Baptist Church with the pastor, the Rev: Woodrow McHugh, officiating.



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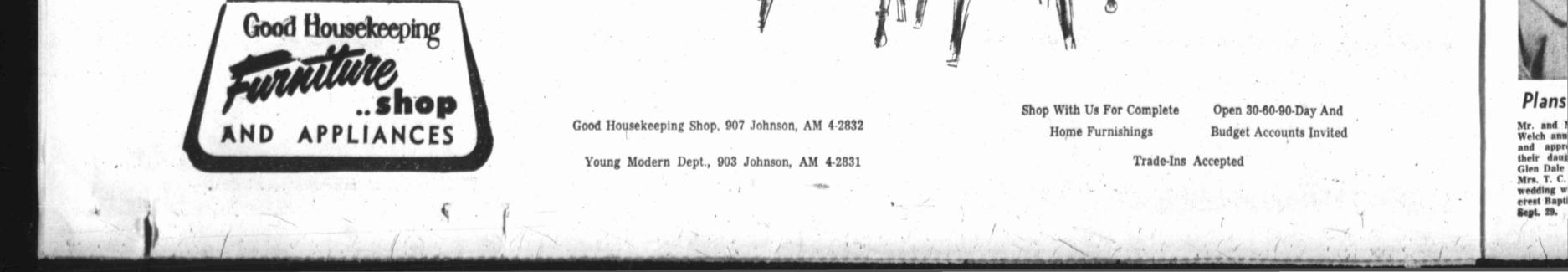
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MRS. DAVID J. HENRY

Henry-Bedwell Service Performed In Evening

Marriage vows were read for guins. She wore a waist-length cake trimmed with blue frosted

Cebik-Yater Vows Are Solemnized Saturday

Wedding vows were exchanged Mel Art of Mexico City, and some-Saturday evening by Mary Helen thing blue was a garter from the Paul Miller and Mrs. Bill Draper. Yater and LeRoy Bruce Cebik material of her mother's dress. in a double-ring ceremony at She wore the groom's gift of pearl

Dana McDaniel of Big Spring

was flower girl. Altar taper light-

ers were Frankie Lynn Lawson,

Dallas, and Shiela Yater, Big

Spring, cousins of the bride. They

were dressed in gold, as were the

For a wedding trip to an un-

disclosed destination the new Mrs.

Cebik wore a yellow embroidered

linen suit with beige accessories.

Upon their return, the couple will

The bride is a graduate of How-

she was the recipient of the Amer-

ican Legion God and Country

Award, as well as a member of

Phi Theta Kappa, honorary fra-

ternity, and Delta Psi Omega,

is also a 1962 graduate of Howard

County Junior College and was

salutatorian of his class. He was

a member of Phi Theta Kappa

and Delta Psi Omega. He is em-

lowship Hall of the church. In the receiving line were the parents of

the bride and groom, the bridal couple, the matron of honor and

Serving at the refreshment table

RECEPTION A reception was held immediately following the wedding in Fel-

ployed in Big Spring.

the bridesmaid.

bride's attendants.

live in Big Spring.

the First Baptist Church. The earrings. Rev. Robert F. Polk, pastor of Mrs. Frank Lawson, of Dallas, the church, performed the cere- cousin of the bride, served as her mony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Yater, Big Spring. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. James S. Cebik, Stratford, Conn.

Wedding music was provided by Robby Allen, who sang "The Lord's Prayer" and the "Wedding Prayer". He was accompanied by Jack Hendrix at the organ.

The bridal aisle was marked by satin bows, leading to the altar, which was banked with baskets of white chrysanthemums, snowshoe gladiolas and palms lighted by wedding tapers.

WEDDING DRESS

Given in marriage by her father. the bride was attired in a poie de sole gown with a sweetheart neckline. The skirt was a floor-length sheath with attached side scalloped panels adorned around the sides and bottom with seed pearls. The long, tapered petal-point sleeves and County Junior College, where were of hand-appliqued Chantilly lace. Her elbow-length veil of tulle was secured by a crown of pearlized stephanotis, and her bouquet was also of pearlized stephanotis augmented by an orchid drama fraternity. The bridegroom in the center.

For something old the bride carried a handkerchief from her paternal grandmother. Something new was her wedding dress; borrowed was a pearl ring from Mrs.

Former Resident Visits Roberts

Mrs. Peggy Kraeer and her daughter, Sheri, Fullerton, Calif., were Friday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Roberts. Mrs. Kraeer is a former Big Spring resident and was employed by Cosden Petroleum Corp., before moving to California.

An informal dinner party was held at the Cosden Country Club Friday evening, at which time Mrs. Kraeer had a chance to visit with former co-workers of Cos-

den. Mrs. Kraeer and Sheri were

The three tiered white wedding cake was decorated with cascading yellow roses and lillies-of-the-val-

matron of honor. She wore a street Paula Sue Gordon, a cousin of length after-five gown of gold the bride, was in charge of the metalic fabric with matching register. Members of the house veiled flower hat and gold shoes. party were Nancy In identical attire was the brides-Redmon, Ba maid, Jo Ann Horton, Big Spring. meta Carr, N Serving as best man was Donald Out-of-town G. Gregory, Big Spring, while Ruth Joiner. Harley R. Fritz was groomsman. Mrs. Ray My Ushers were L. P. Alexander Jr., Abilene, cousin of the bride, and der; Mr. and Sammy Waters, Big Spring.

and daughter,

arbara Daily, Ila- lina and Ann Yater. guests were Mrs. Ile Abilene; Mr. and yers, Colorado City; R. M. Myers, Sny- Mrs. R. C. Miller Fort Worth.	Fighter Pilot	Faith, Hop Starr Daity Erdman's 17 Volumes Behold Yo A. Sanford
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Mrs: Adams Is Home Remove Scorches From Wichita Falls If a white garment is scorches

Mrs. Jack Adams has returned home from Wichita Falls where during ironing, wet a cloth with hydrogen peroxide and place it over the spot. Run the hot iron she has been doing work on her over it. The scorch comes off al Masters Degree at Midwestern most instantly. Do not use this University.

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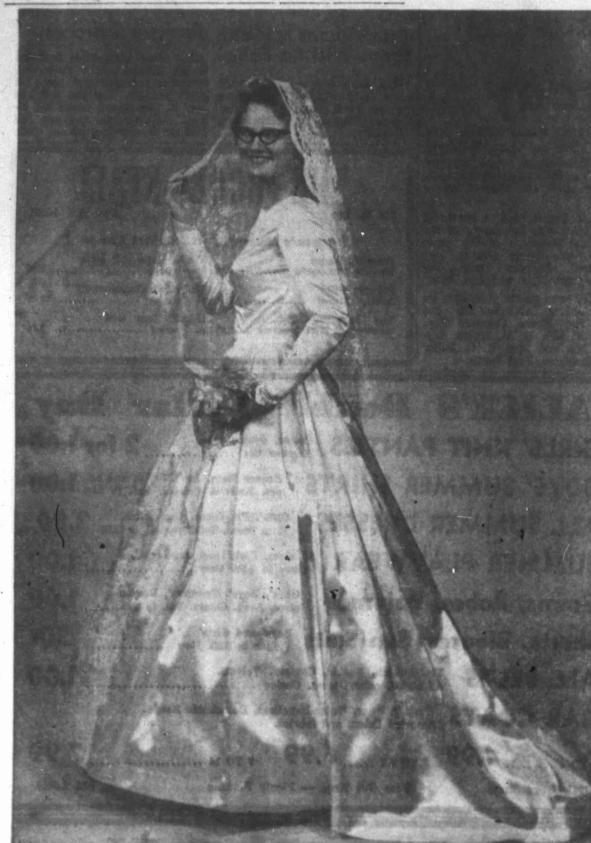
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MRS. JOHN BENNY BARNETT

Miss Story Bride In Double-Ring Ceremony

'ROUND TOWN With LUCILLE PICKLE

August certainly took her final | went to Houston where they were cohosts for a tea to honor Mrs bow with a day of diversity. Jarratt's parents, MR. and MRS. While the temperature never JUDSON W. BAILEY, who celereached such a tremendous high, brated their 50th wedding annithe heat was oppressive until the versary. The couple has lived 48 sand came. With the coming of of their 50 married years in Housthe sand and wind came the welton. Their three children honored comed coolness and by the time them by inviting 300 friends for September rolled around the air tea

was fresh and cool from the rain . at least out on our hills we had a little moisture.

After the stay in Houston the Jarratts went to Chama, N.M., pects of her secret formula for then to Ouray, Colo., for fishing success. and later attended the Glorieta,

BETTIE ANDERSON plans to N.M., Baptist encampment durleave Monday for her home in ing foreign missions and brother-Phoenix, Ariz., after visiting her hood week. Dr. Jarratt is district parents, MR. and MRS. OLLIE president of the Baptist Brother-ANDERSON, and other relatives. hood

DR. and MRS. T. J. WILLIAM MR. and MRS. DON PARKS and SON, Franklin, Tim and Trent, retheir children have returned from turned to their home in Kerrville Graham where they attended fu-Friday after a short stay here with MRS. NORA WILLIAMSON. neral services for his father, David Parks, who died in Graham The family had been in Levelland on Aug. 25. to visit their daughter and son-inlaw, MRS. FRANK HUNT and

MRS. JOE NIXON with her MR. HUNT and their son. cousin, MRS. BRYAN COUEY of Abilene has returned from a three One of the most pleasant sur-

is supervisor. After the tour Mrs.

Nixon said she knows now why

Starting back home the travelers

umber is so expensive.

weeks automobile tour of the far prises of the summer for MRS. western states, and believe it or LOY ACUFF was to have as a not they didn't go to the World's guest for a short time MISS. Fair, DOLLY MARIE GLOVER who

The two women took the tour to aught Mrs. Acuff freshman Engvisit relatives whom they hadn't lish in Big Spring High School 42 in a number of years and years ago. Although the two have visited first in Pasadena, Calif., corresponded since Miss Glover the home of Mrs. Nixon's siswent to John Tarleton College to ter, MRS. C. C. WARREN, and teach, their paths never crossed. Mr. Warren. Later they went to Miss Glover now teaches at Ste-Tracy, Calif., east of San Franphenville. The Acuffs recently cisco, where they were guests of stopped in that city to see Miss Mrs. Couey's sister, MRS. AL-Glover, but she was in Waco on FRED SOUZA, and her family a visit. The teacher called on Mrs. On Aug. 18 they attended the dedi-Acuff at her office in the court of the tremendous San cation house unannounced and the two Luis Dam Project near Las Banos. ecognized each other immediate-Dignitaries present were headed by President Kennedy and included . . .

Gov. Ed Brown and Secretary of DR. and MRS. H. M. JARRATT the Interior Udall. have returned from a months va-After a tour of San Francisco, cation that took them from here the women went to Roseburg, Ore. to Houston to Ouray, Colo. When where they visited Mrs. Nixon's the two left here in late July, they brother who took them on a tour of a logging camp for which he

Pamper The Floor With A New Rug

just passed through Reno and stopped at Lake Tahoe where they Pamper your floors with saw Liberace's show. He now has bright new look of luxury. An brother George with him for the accent rug placed in any area first time in five years. Emmett will give your room a lift and contribute added importance to Kelly, the sad clown is also in the offering. the rest of your furnishings.

The tour included Yosemite The timeless beauty of classic Park, Hoover Dam, Grand Can-Greek designs have been recap-tured by designers. The motifs Painted Desert. The women left here on Aug 10 and returned Aug ves with columns.

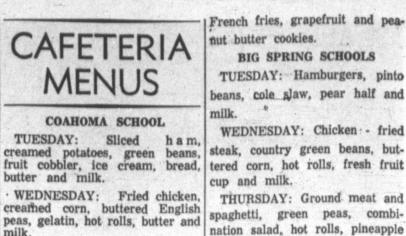
French Women Gain PARIS-National statistics reveal that although Frenchwomen today eat less than their grandmothers did, they are gaining weight. In 1900 the average Frenchwoman weighed 114 pounds. Today the average Frenchwoman weighs 124 pounds.

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plus a "wear once, wash once" beans, lettuce and tomato salad, wardrobe policy, are two vital as-

apple crunch and milk.



nation salad, hot rolls, pineapple cake and milk. THURSDAY: Hot dogs, red

FRIDAY: Beef pot pie, mixed greens, cantaloupe slices, flaky FRIDAY: Tuna sandwiches, biscuits, brownies and milk.



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Miss Ellabeth Story became the mit, Snyder and Midland attended Forsan High School, where she olympian torches, and the peren- 30 bride of John Benny Barnett Sat- a reception for the couple held in held offices in Future Homemakers nial favorite, the 'fleur de lis, urday evening in a double-ring the Fellowship Hall of the church. Club for three years, was the are available in circular, square First Methodist Church in Big They were received by the couple, Student Council vice president, a or rectangular shapes and are Spring. Performing the service her mother, his parents and the cheerleader for two years and a richly tufted. This pile in itself was the Rev. R. L. Bowman. The matron of honor.

altar background was formed of three candelabra interspersed with emerald fern trees.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. H. H. Story of Forsan and Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Barnett of

al wedding marches.

Con La

Given in marriage by R. G. Strom of Alpine, the bride's brother-in-law, the bride wore a gown designed and made by her mother. Fashioned of white bridal satin and Chantilly lace, the basque bodice featured a scalloped neckline and petal-point sleeves appliqued with lace. The bouffant skirt of tiny pleats feaured a lace panel in front and a chapel train. The bride's headdress was an imported lace mantilla. She carried a bouquet of miniature gardenias tied in satin streamers atop a white Bible borrowed from Mrs. Overton.

ATTENDANTS

Matron of honor, Mrs. I. E. Pfarner of Dallas, sister of the bride, was dressed in a frock of peach colored raw silk designed with a nylon organza overskirt. She carried a nosegay of spider chrysanthemums caught in a shower of peach satin streamers.

Sammy Barnett of Kermit, brother of the bridegroom, attended as best man. Ushers were Jimmy Anderson of Austin, cousin of the bridegroom, and Tommy Gilmore of Forsan.

RECEPTION

Guests from San Angelo, Ker-

Daughter Is Born To K. Walravens

FORSAN (SC)-Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Walravén are the parents of a daughter, Debra Ann, born Thursday. She weighed 6 pounds and 3 ounces at birth.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Strickland and children visited in Burket with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Blankinship recently. Mr. and Mrs. John Cardwell plan to be in Odessa Monday for holiday-weekend visit with the D. Breithaupts and the Angue Edens

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hawkins are in Graham to visit their parents for a few days.

Miss Monroney Is Grandparents' Guest

FORSAN (SC) - Wendy Monroney, Snyder, has been here visting her grandparents, the G. Lt. Monroneys and the Bob Cowleys. Mrs. D. C. Cowley is a surgical

member of the National Honor gives them the real look of heir

A three-tiered cake, frosted in Society.

laid with white cutwork linen. The crystal service was accented with

an arrangement of white Fuji Mrs. Jesse Louis Overton of chrysanthemums and carnations Forsan, organist, accompanied interspersed with candles. Mem- disclosed destination, the bride are, incidentally, non-allergenic. Mrs. Oscar Boeker of Forsan, bers of the house party were Mrs. chose a white two-piece tailored soloist, in "Whither Thou Goest." Pat Brunton of Forsan, Miss Jan suit with red accessories. She Mrs. Overton played the tradition- Stockton of Forsan, cousin of the added the gardenia from her Jaycee-Ettes To Meet bride, and Mrs. R. G. Strom of bouquet.

Alpine, sister of the bride, who presided at the register. AFFILIATIONS

The bride is a graduate of College.

oom pieces. The ancient Greeks never had white with peach roses and topped Also a graduate of Forsan High it so good, however. These new with miniature bride and groom School, the bridegroom was Stu- rugs have modern built-in features figurines, was served from a table dent Council president, a member through use of man-made fibers of the National Honor Society which give them long life. They have the added virtue of being and participated in different sports. chemically resistant to soiling,

For a wedding trip to an un- fading, moths and mildew. They

Upon their return, the couple The Big Spring Jaycee-Ettes will will reside in Alpine, where they meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the are students at Sul Ross State home of Mrs. Chub Jones, 1709 Alabama

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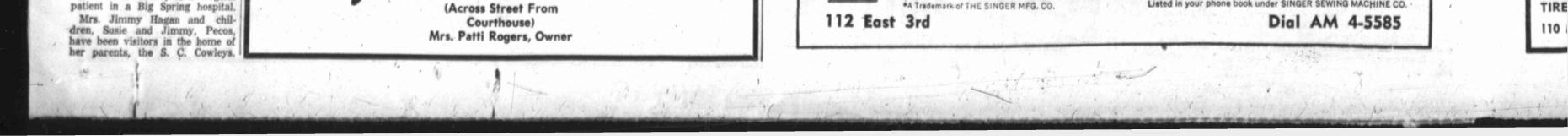
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white-laid aisle and presented in marriage by her brother, Eldon Welch. Her gown of Chantilly lace" and layers of tulle and taffeta was formal length featuring a chapel train. The voluminous skirt of three scalloped tiers was attached to a basque bodice fashioned with a hand-cut Sabrina neckline. The long, fapered petalpoint sleeves were fastened with tiny self-material buttons. Her waist-length veil of imported a.m., Aug. 28, weighing 3 pounds,

French silk illusion was held by a Queen's crown of seed pearls. Garwere centered with a white orchid, showered with white picot streamers to form the bride's bouquet. It was placed atop a white Bible.

ATTENDANTS

BRIDE'S GOWN

The bride was escorted down the

Attending as maid of honor was Born to Mr. and Mrs. Z. L. Miss Marilyn Bigham of Big Payne, 1101/2 Scurry, a son, Jef-Spring. Bridesmaids were Miss frey Wallace, at 12:58 p.m., Aug. Brenda George of Tarzan, cousin 29, weighing 8 pounds, 31/2 ounces. of the bride, Miss Janice Glaze of Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Tarzan and Miss Donna Percy of Bagwell, Route 2, a son, Johnny Big Spring, sister of the bride- Lee, at 2:17 p.m., Aug. 29, weighgroom. They and Miss Bigham ing 7 pounds, 101/2 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Johnny were identically attired in dresses

of deora-blue silk organza over Johnson 512 Washington Blvd., a Aug. 24, weighing 6 pounds, 81/2 taffeta featuring bouffant skirts son, John Paul II, at 10:10 a.m., and fitted bodices with short, Aug. 30, weighing 7 pounds, 14 capped sleeves. They wore head- ounces.

HOWARD COUNTY pieces of organza crowns draped with blue illusion. Their nosegays HOSPITAL FOUNDATION Born to Mr. and Mrs. Rosendo were of pink Princess Ann chrys-M. Garcia, 1316 Tulane, a daughanthemums, satin leaves and pink ter, Lillie Ann, at 3:45 a.m., Aug.

Flower girl was Rosalind Welch 25, weighing 6 pounds, 1/2 ounce. Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. E. of Courtney, niece of the bride. Nephew of the bride, James Coy Sant, 205 East 23rd, a daughter, Tunnell of Lenorah, was ring Sherri Loucille, at 7:53 a.m., Aug. 15 ounces. 27, weighing 6 pounds, 11 ounces. Harold W. Awbrey, 2071/2 Kindle, Altar taper lighters were COWPER CLINIC Euvonne Welch of Tarzan, cousin a daughter, Deborah Dean, at AND HOSPITAL of the bride, and Phil Watkins of :15 p.m., Aug. 23, weighing 6 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Midland, cousin of the bridegroom, Walraven, Forsan, a daughter, pounds, 15 ounces. Billy McDonald of Big Spring Debra Ann, at 2:03 p.m., Aug. was best man. Groomsmen were 28, weighing 6 pounds, 3 ounces. ward Rasnic, 1705 Lancaster, a Ronny Hubbard, Johnny Harrison Born to Mr. and Mrs. Doyle son, Everett Allen, at 6:20 a.m., G. Hooper, 2600 S. Monticello, a Aug. 29, weighing 7 pounds, 10 and Charles Arnold. August Luedecke of Lubbock and Joe Percy daughter, Lisa Diane, at 12:47 ounces. of Fort Worth, cousin of the bridea.m., Aug. 28, weighing 7 pounds, groom, served as ushers. 41/2 ounces RECEPTION Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mrs. Welch and her son, Eldon Berry, Garden City, a son, Miles Welch, parents of the bride- Karl, at 2:02 p.m., Aug. 24, 9 pounds, 9 ounces. groom, the female attendants and weighing 7 pounds the honored couple composed the Born to Mr. and Mrs. James receiving line at a reception in Crawford, Route 2, a daughter, the Fellowship Hall of the church Vicki Michelle, at 3:30 p.m., Aug. following the ceremony. 24, weighing 7 pounds, 10 ounces. An all-white bride's cake topped pounds, 5 ounces. WEBB AFB HOSPITAL Born to 1st. Lt. and Mrs. Wilwith bride and groom figurines was served from a table laid with liam M. Thompson, 2400 Merrily a cloth of ruffled white marquisette Drive, a son, Christopher David

Miss Gracie Welch Is, Bride Of C. Percy III

altar en- over linen. White gladioli and white hanced with emerald foliage and chrysanthemums were arranged accented with white accessories baskets of white gladioli, Miss with fern to make the centerpiece, and the orchid corsage from her Gracie Welch and Clarence Percy Silver and crystal appointments bouquet. III pledged marriage vows Fri- were used in serving. Upon their return, the couple will

day, 8 p.m. at the First Baptist House party members were Church in Tarzan. Reading the Misses Lou Wanda Pierce and bock. double-ring service was the Rev. Glenda Payne, Mrs. Marvin H. Dewitt Seago, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Big all of Tarzan. Spring

AFFILIATIONS

Mrs. Mattie Welch, 1102 East 14th St., is the mother of the bride. The bride, a graduate of Stan- Club. Parents of the bridegroom are ton High School and Howard Coun-The 37 Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Percy Jr., ty Junior College, will enter Texas at a table centered with an ar-1408 Princeton Ave. Tech this fall. Providing nuptial selections, A graduate of Big Spring High nations, featuring the bride's "As We Are Today" and "The School, the bridegroom also chosen colors. The couple and Wedding Prayer," was Mrs. J. H. attended HCJC. He will begin his their attendants received tra-

Percy of Fort Worth, aunt of the second year at Texas Tech this ditional gifts. bridegroom, soloist, accompanied fall. This summer he worked for Out-of-town guests at the dinner by Mrs. Charlie Welch of Tarzan, the Texas and Pacific Railway in were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Percy sister-in-law of the bride, pianist. Midland.

9³/₄ ounces.

For a wedding trip to points in Lubbock, and Johnny Harrison, ers receiving Master Point awards Colorado, the bride selected a Monahans,

Tourney All Set Members of the Big Spring

Country Club duplicate bridge group were reminded at a Friday session of the Labor Day Open Pairs - One Session Duplicate live at 2404-10th St., Apt. 11, Lub-Bridge Tournament to be held this

weekend. The event will be held REHEARSAL DINNER in connection with the annual La-The rehearsal dinner, hosted by bor Day Golf Tournament. Sur-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Percy Jr., rounding duplicate groups have took place Thursday evening in the cancelled scheduled matches to en-Blue Room of the Cosden Country able their members to participate in activity at the Country Club guests attending dined this weekend. It was announced

that all kibitzers are welcome to rangement of blue and white carattend. Play will begin at 1:30 p.m., Sunday.

Friday's session concluded a series, "Play It Cool." Mrs. J. H. Holloway was awarded the silver

Robertson, Mrs. Ayra McGann, Mrs. E. L. Bowell, Mrs. R. H.

trophy for the best five out of of Fort Worth, August Luedecke, seven games in the series. Playwere Mrs. John Stone, Mrs. J. D.



MALONE-HOGAN at 6:51 a.m., Aug. 22, weighing FOUNDATION HOSPITAL pounds, 13 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Born to T. Sgt. and Mrs. Carl Cunningham, 1208 East 6th, . Schweir, OK Trailer Courts, a daughter, Ina Elizabeth, at 7:05 daughter, Kren Louise, at 1:07 a.m., Aug. 26, weighing 8 pounds, 4½ ounces

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Guadal lands of white Frenched carnations Juarez, 1010 NW 2nd, a son, Mark Born to Airman 2.C. and Mrs. backed with seed pearl leaves Pat, at 3:30 p.m., Aug. 27, weigh-Apolinaro Navarro, Route 2, a son. Alberto Lanier, at 11 a.m., ing 6 pounds, 15 ounces. Aug. 26, weighing 5 pounds. Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Born to Pfc. and Mrs. William Wolf, Stanton, a daughter, Tammie Francene, at 10:10 a.m., Aug.

H. Coots III, 1105 East 4th, a son, William Virgil, at 10:16 a.m., 29, weighing 7 pounds, 71/2 ounces. Aug. 26, weighing 9 pounds, 2 ounces

Born to S. Sgt. and Mrs. Charles Gerald Harris and Mrs. Ladd R. Hardy, 1608 Main, a son, Sam-Smith, first; Mrs. R. P. Nicholuel Elsworth, at 11:47 a.m., Aug. son and Mrs. John Stone, second; 25, weighing 8 pounds, 91/2 ounces. Mrs. William E. Harris and Mrs. Born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Ralph D. E. Jonker, third; Mrs. J. H. H. Thornton, 3619 Connally, a son, Fish and Mrs. A. Swartz, fourth. Stephen Howard, at 9:15 a.m., In the Junior Masters section,

winners in the north-south division of the five-table match were Mrs. Born to S. Sgt. and Mrs. Boyd Shine Philips and Mrs. W. W.

fourth

R. Carson Jr., 2209 Runnels, a Inkman, first; Mrs. Grover B. son, Jeffrey Scott, at 9:08 p.m., Cunningham and Mrs. W. B. Aug. 26, weighing 6 pounds, 12 Hardy, second. ounces.

East-west placers were Mrs. Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Wil-Jesse P. Jackson and Mrs. E. C. iam T. Flynt, 2206 Morrison, a Smith Jr., first; Mrs. John Davis son, William Thomas III, at 11:35 and Mrs. L. B. Edwards tied for a.m., Aug. 24, weighing 7 pounds, second with Mrs. Helen Dawson and Mrs. Nan Huling.

Born to Airman 1.C. and Mrs.

Duplicate M. Hardy Weds J. R. Phillips

> The First Baptist Church of Big | of the National Honor Society, Spring was the scene of the mar- Shorthand Club, Latin Club, Pep riage of Miss Martha Alice Squad, Future Teachers o Hardy to Johnny Roy Phillips, Fri- America, Future Homemakers of day evening. Pastor of the church, America and Seba Tri-Hi-Y. She the Rev. Robert Polk, read the attended Howard County Junior double-ring ceremony. The bride is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Hardy, 1808-Morrison Drive. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phillips, 415 Westover Road. The couple knelt on a prie dieu of white satin before an altar adorned with baskets of white gladioli and chrysanthemum in-

terspersed with palms of emerald foliage. The sanctuary was lighted by wedding tapers placed in candelabrum entwined with fern. Jack Hendrix, organist, accompanied Walter Wheat, vocalist, as he sang "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer.

Weaver, Mrs. J. Gordon Bristow, BRIDAL ATTIRE Mrs. Malcolm Patterson, Mrs. B. Attired in a formal cathedral B. Badger and Mrs. J. H. Fish. sheath, the bride was presented in

Another series, "Back to marriage by her father. The gown School," will begin this next of candlelight peau de soie and weekend and last through Oct. 26. re-embroidered Alencon lace, was A trophy will be awarded to the styled with a molded bodice, scalwinner of the best six out of eight loped neckline and petal-point sleeves. The peau de soie draped

into a chapel train from a folded In the Senior Master section in Friday's games, 13 tables were in cabbage roses at the back of the Austin. play. Winning in the north-south waistline. A matching pillbox of division were Mrs. Holloway and re - embroidered Alencon lace, Mrs. Badger tied for first and trimmed with pearls, secured a second with Mrs. Paul Lee and three-tiered veil of silk illusion. Grover Cunningham Jr.; Mrs. Her bouquet was a hand-styled cas-Charles Dublin and Mrs. Harvy cade of glamelias and stephanotis Williamson, third; Mrs. Malcolm showered with white picot ribbon. Patterson and Mrs. Fred Kasch ATTENDANTS

Miss Alice Long attended as East-west winners were Mrs. maid of honor in a day gown of wild rose beau luster satin designed with a fully-belled skirt and removable capelet. She carried a matching muff accented with clusters of white chrysanthemums, satin ribbons and leaves. The bridesmaids, Misses Jane Barton of Lubbock and Sandra Coleman of Aus-

tin, both cousins of the bride, were attired identically as the maid of honor

Roy Phillips served his son as best man. Ushers were Dwaine McRorey, Wendell Brown, Mike Moore, Tommy Buckner and Robert Stripling, while Edgar Allen Phillips and Charles Morris attended as groomsmen. Altar taper lighters were Johnny Barton and

Adrian deGraffenreid. OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS Password to fashion Wedding guests from out of town comfort. Probably vere Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Barton, greatest contribution Miss Linda Barton and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Daffern, all of Lamesa; Mrs. J. C. Douglass Jr., and their (plastic) foam interlining. As a son, Bob, of Phoenix, Ariz., Mrs. shopper, you won't see this foam Q. D. Conklin of Wichita, Kan., Mrs. Bobby Evans of Stillwater, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Law- to the fabric of the coat or jacket. rence of Weatherford, Spencer But what foam does in lightweight Oliver of Fort Worth and Roger



satin streamers.

Shopping for a new washer?

Born to Airman 2.C. and Mrs. Mark T. Hollis III, 509 East 18th, 4:02 a.m., Aug. 29, weighing 8

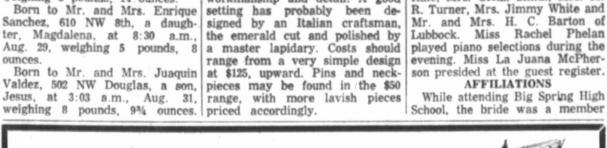
MEDICAL ARTS CLINIC HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Padilla, Stanton, a daughter, theirs in 1650 B. C. but these ynthia, at 10:15 a.m., Aug. 25, were lost for centuries. Then, on weighing 7 pounds, 3 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ygnazio America, vast quantities of emer-Escanuelas, 510 N. Nolan, a alds were taken from the Peruvi-ding bells, was embossed with daughter, Maria, at 2:50 p.m., ans. The canny conquered peo-Aug. 25, weighing 6 pounds, 101/2 ple, ounces

Born to Mr. and Mrs. T. M. And so, emeralds became rare. Montanez, 101 NE 9th, a daughter, Julia, at 3:45 a.m., Aug. 25, ry Roberts, suggest that you look Edgar Allen Phillips, Mrs. Cecil weighing 8 pounds, 5 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack R. smoothness of its cabochon cut J. A. Coffey, Mrs. W. C. Blanken-Wells, 1518-B Wood, a son, James when you select an emerald. In ship, Mrs. B. M. Keese, Mrs. Cass Douglas, at 1:52 a.m., Aug. 29, addition, study the setting for Hill, Mrs. Soc Walker, Mrs. John weighing 6 pounds, 14 ounces.

ounces Born to Mr. and Mrs. Juaquin at \$125, upward. Pins and neck-Valdez, 502 NW Douglas, a son, pieces may be found in the \$50 Jesus, at 3:03 a.m., Aug. 31, range, with more lavish pieces weighing 8 pounds, 9% ounces. priced accordingly

OFF



Taylor of Houston.

RECEPTION The couple, their parents and the bridesmaids made up the re- linings have been proven warmer ceiving line at the reception at than synthetic piles or wool. This Fellowship Hall following the cere-Guests were served from a table laid with a skirted cloth of white

organza trimmed in satin embroidery over white satin. The weighs less than two pounds, adcenterpiece was composed of white justs to fickle temperatures, and and chrysanthemums, with candelabra. The weather.

three-tiered cake, topped with wed-

Misses Leola Vance, Marilyn Gum, for travel 'round the world or Sandra Nixon and Katherine Hep-

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Emeralds Born to S. Sgt. and Mrs. Ed-Are Tops

What do you have wrapped around your finger? If you're fol-Born to Airman 1.C. and Mrs. Chester A. Zuspann, 1005 East lowing the fashions these days-14th, a daughter, Deborah Jean, and who isn't-it's a massive ring. at 1:16 a.m., Aug. 28, weighing High favorite as a finger-ring is the emerald, a luscious, if rare, green stone. It is supposed to

bring beauty, good fortune, health a son, Mark Talamadge IV, at and romance to its wearer. Until recently, emeralds were among our rarest gems because

emerald mines seemed to have

disappeared from the earth. The Egyptians first worked gladioli the Spanish conquest of South flanked

roses. House party members were however, never revealed where they got their emeralds. An authority on emeralds, Jer-

ner, Mrs. Dwaine McRorey, Mrs. for deep color depth of stone, Hamilton, Mrs. J. T. Baird, Mrs. workmanship and detail. A good Hale, Mrs. Glenn Smith, Mrs. M.

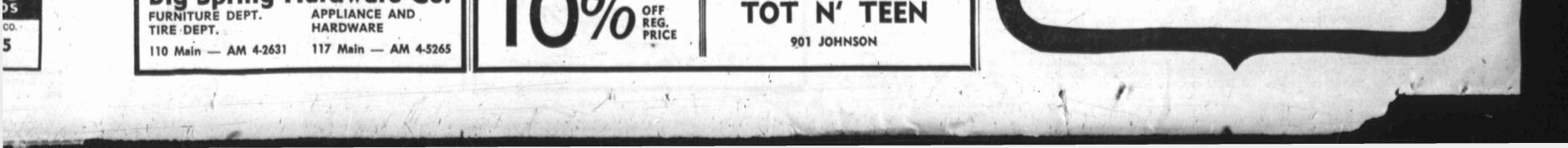
range from a very simple design evening. Miss La Juana McPherson presided at the guest register AFFILIATIONS

mony.

While attending Big Spring High School, the bride was a member



DRESSES



DOROTHY RAGAN'S



The Record Man

Oscar Glickman, owner of The Record Shop, displays some of the 50 odd records he will give free weekly and monthly to winners of the Megaphone's record contest. Read the story for details on

To Win A Free Disc Involves No Risk

big event Say, kids, are you interested in pick up a certificate authorizing records? Do you want to start a you as the winner. Then take that collection, have a collection you'd to The Record Shop, 211 Main, discs, dreamy listening music, and present owner Oscar Glicklike to add to, want "jivey" twist day night setting the petition and 23 and 24. election dates for class officers. man, or one of his employes, with The petitions will begin on Sept. 17 lively show tunes?

If you are a record fancier, your certification. This will en- and will end Sept. 19. The election then you're sure to be interested title you to the 45 rpm single will take place on Sept. 25 and Thursday morning before classes. in the Megaphone's weekly and recording of your choice. monthly record giveaway. The

rules are simple, and your In addition to the weekly prize, elect one junior representative and chances of winning are as good a monthly drawing will also be a corresponding secretary to the

Sophomores Overwhelm **Juniors And Seniors**

leaders plan to use much the same | are in the journalism department uniforms that added so much color and may be picked up there at to our games and pep rallies last any time. football season.

BSHS

lin, language arts; Mrs. Elizabeth

Johnson, French; Lawrence Bak-

Melvin Lindsey and Wilbur Cun-

ningham, mathematics; Milvern

Ivey, chorus; Dan Shockey, speech; and Mrs. Peggy Hallmark

ed to their own cooking when they

spread their big feed for mem-

pers of the 1962-63 Steer football

team and the general public in

the City Park last Monday eve-

ning. Jack Thomas, head football

COUNCIL MEETS

The Student Council met Mon-

Registration for seventh through

seniors was Thursday, Aug. 30,

while the elementary registered on Friday, Aug. 31. Regular classes will begin Tuesday, Sept. 4 at 8:15 a.m. Buses will run and the cafe-

teria will be open.

mercial

the teachers.

social science; Calvin Daniels,

Friday morning the Student PEP SQUAD Council presented BSHS with its The pep squad had their elec- first assembly of the year. The tion of officers during their sum- assembly opened with a prayer

mer sessions. They elected Nancy given by Eileen Farquhar and the Moore, president; Joyce Davidson, pledge of allegiance to the flag By ANNETTE LEBCOWITZ vice president; Jane Tamplin, sec- given by Tommy Gentry. Freddie The new school year of 1962-63 retary; Alice Coker, treasurer; White, president of the Student begins the sixty-first year of the and Sara Beth Homan, drill lead- Council, gave his welcoming Big Spring Independent School er. This year the pep squad's uni- speech to the students and intro-District. The school's birthday will forms are black corduroy jump- duced the Student Council officers occur on Dec. 14, 1962, since the ers, gold blouses, and black tennis and representatives. At this time district was created Dec. 14, 1901. shoes. The pep squad plans to at- he also introduced the cheerlead-

tend eight out of the 10 games the ers. Buster Barnes gave a report The upper classmen happily Steers will play during the 1962-63 on the workshop which the offigreeted the 579 sophomores Thursseason day morning, although the 242 seniors and the 353 juniors were

BSHS is losing one senior to summer. Ronnie Crownover deliv-Germany. Cora Sue Turner will ered a talk to the students on the be leaving Monday for Wiesbaden, inspirational challenge. He urged Germany, to attend school for a students to concentrate on scho-

cers attended in San Antonio this

Spanish and Language Arts; Cliff

Patton, physical education. Run-

nels Junior High extends a warm

welcome to these new teachers.

Linda Ann Taylor, editor of the

are extended to F.

Other new additions around Big year. lastic achievement and democracy For all students who have failed by participating in council-spon-Spring High School, besides the new classmen are the new faculty to pick up a senior magazine, they sored activities

Registration Climbs To 701



Members of the Big Spring Quarterback Club pridefully point-

tures made at the end of the The doors of Runnels once again week. Freshmen pictures are ing. Because of a slight change scheduled for the middle of Sep- in the schedule, students are findopened Thursday and with the tember. Mrs. Jo Hill will serve in ing it harder to get up in the opening came the familiar sound the capacity of sponsor for the mornings. School takes up at 8:30 of banging locker doors and greetannual

During the summer months, coach at Hardin-Simmons Univer. quite eager for the start of school. the band held two practice sessity, was the guest speaker at the It is hoped that all had a very sions. During the June session, the drum major was chosen. Re- tion day. All freshmen are repleasant summer.

ceiving the honor was Edwin Min- guired to wear a beanie until The enrollment at present is 701. nick, a freshman. Students are Homecoming, which will be our Registration was held on August now working hard for a show to fourth football game of the seabe presented for Webb Air Force son.

An opening assembly (in the Base later this month. gym) started the school year on Students join in wishing Mrs. Velma Griese, seventh grade Eng. has two new teachers and two lish teacher, a speedy recovery new subjects. Our new instrucrunoffs will be held Sept. 28. At Student Council President Bobby from her operation. She is in a tors are Oscar Boeker and Mrs. this time we will also have to re-clost one implor representative and Griffith welcomed the newcom-Dallas hospital and will return Oscar Boeker. Mr. Boeker is our Dallas hospital and will return Oscar Boeker. Mr. Boeker is our ers to Runnels after Mrs. Doris home sometime next week. Best new football coach and also ambill led the student body in

wishes



They'll Speak Through The Megaphone

These are the young people who will speak to the Herald audience through the Megaphone this year. Only one, Carolyn Wilson of Coahoma, was missing when this picture was taken. Pictured left to right, front row, Marilyn Gum, who will edit the page and be the HCJC correspondent, Annette

By BONNIE SIMPSON

bright and early Monday morn-

in the afternoon

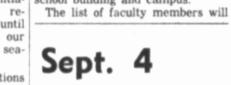
School started with a bang

Lebkowitz, BSHS; Bonnie Simpson, Forsan; Karen Elrod, Goliad; Mary Frances Newton, Runnels; back row, Martha Burrow and Marie Graham, Sands; Carolyn Springer, Stanton; and Margaret Jo Cook, Garden City.

Football Team Readies Upperclassmen For First Encounter **Receive Rings**

FLOWER GROVE

By CAROLE WADE Flower Grove School will begin and classes are dismissed at 3:30 the new 1962-63 term on Tuesday. Sept. 4. Repairs and improve-Tuesday meant Doomsday for the freshmen as this was initiaschool building and campus.



There have been four additions to our school this year. Forsan Is D-Day

By MARGARET COOK cal drawing, driv

remain the same this year. Teaching at Flower Grove will be Mrs. Elfrieda Moseley, Miss Clarice Hambrick, Eddie Gill, James Blanton, Robert Waldrop, Gilbert Barnette, S. B. Lively, Mrs. Robert Waldrop, and J. W. Mossengale. Also Mrs. Eugene Barkowsky, J. L. Newbury, superinments have been made to the tendent and cooks Vivian Howard and Mollie Wade will be at Flower Grove.

Coach Massengale and the football boys began practice this week to get ready for their first game of the season. The Dragons have won regional the past two years in six-man football

The cheerleaders and majorettes have also been putting in some extra work. They attended twirling and cheerleading school in Odessa the first week of July.



as the next fella's.

held. The monthly winner follows Here's all you do: Trot down to the same procedure, but is en- beanies for the sophomores. your school's office the latter part titled to the 33 rpm LP album of of this week, ask 'em for a Megaphone entry blank, print your his choice at The Record Shop. name, address, phone number and school on the blank and drop it into a box specially provided for the contest. At the end of the week, the boxes will be carted to the Herald office and put into a master container, from which members of the Herald staff will a 45 single or a monthly winner as schools. This year the cheerof a long-playing album, which take a name each week.

Contest winners will be an you choose yourself. Mr. Glickman says if the record of your math, Rowland Mullins; home ecnounced only in the Megaphone each Sunday, so better check it choice is not in stock, he will onomics, Jane Laetsch; agricultry to get it for you. every week while you're reading ture, Keith Bray; head coach and

Get your entry blank in this social studies, M. B. Maxwell Jr.; your school's news. If you should be the lucky winner of a free week in time for the first draw. girls basketball coach, John Turweekly record, report to the Her- ing. First weekly winner will be ner: English, Mrs. Arnold Oates: assistant coach and social studies. ald office following the announce- announced in next Sunday's Mega-Arlen White, ment of your winning entry, and phone.

Lucky Sands Students **Return To New Facilities**

By MARIE GRAHAM | are as follows: Knott Elementary, first game which is at Loraine Friday, Sept. 7. Sands has six sen-Another summer has past and principal and sixth grade, Harry students at Sands School are look Bradstreet; fifth, Carl James; iors on the roster, but only three ing forward to the coming year. fourth, to be filled; third, Mrs. played last season. Foremost The apple of our eye is a new Raye McGregor; second, Mrs. Ed. among the upper classmen are addition to the school which in- die Gill; first, Mrs. Ola Motlet; guards Bill Smith and Jimmie cludes a large gymnasium, cafe- Ackerly Elementary, principal and Shuelke. teria, home economics depart- sixth, A. H. Smith; fifth, yet to be Cheerleaders Linda Fowler, ment. and science department. filled; fourth, Mrs. Keith Bray; Connie Bowlin, Don Nell Allred, We hope everyone is as proud of third, Mrs. Nancy Goodson; sec- Joyce Merrick and Kay Dyer it as Mr. R. N. Pierce, superin- ond, Mrs. Gladys Burns; first, have been working hard since re-Mrs. Fave Newman; co-op music turning from cheerleading school tendent, is, Several new teachers have been teacher, Mrs. Raymond Stevenson; in Dallas. Zelda Bodine will serve

added to the faculty this year, but Junior high and high: princi- as drum major many former ones are back. They pal and science, Arnold Oates; See you in school



Mrs. Helen Worley, study hall school.

Marvin James, who is

teaching ninth grade English, is

Ann

clerk.



By KAREN ELROD

been shown in art which is a new vin Tatum and Mac Robinson. Thursday, Goliad began its fifth elective course this year. year with a total of 898 students Kelly Mize, one of our excellent

enrolled. The seventh grade class has 334 students: the eighth custodians, has been in the hospital several times this summer. grade class is made up of 283 stu-He had recently been in the hosdents; and 281 students are enpital again until Thursday mornrolled in the ninth grade. A very ing when he was discharged hearty welcome is extended to our Thursday afternoon he was back new seventh grade class and to at Goliad with us. Thank you for all other newcomers at Goliad. a good job, Mr. Mize! Even though school officially

Coach R. E. Dodson started started Thursday, many studenst workouts with the football boys had been attending daily since Thursday afternoon. Close to 70 Aug. 3. C. W. Tanner, our driver education instructor, had 120 stu- boys have signed up for football dents to complete their lectures this year

during August. Also, many came As a gift from the freshman to school for advanced and begin- class, a black and white Herening band classes. These were ford will be our mascot at all of gin for teachers and students of Stanton will have new handtaught by Bill A. Jones. Even the Goliad in-town football games. though these courses were offered Danny Rirby. Harrell Newton, SHS has a complete faculty to These books will be issued to in the summer, they may be tak- and Gary Earhart are taking care begin the new year. en during the school year also, of our "Maverick," and the fresh-

oined our faculty. These are: its food.

Student Council They also dissinging "America." Also particicussed the sale of the traditional pating in the program were Sarah Smith, Susie Engle, Mike Carey,

BSHS cheerleaders for 1962-63 and Ronnie Smith, Student Counress are back from cheerleading school cil officers and representatives.

That's all there is to it-no jin- and "raring to go." They attend- Roscoe Newell, principal, disticipated in the session of sumed a training school at SMU in cussed school rules and introduced gles to write, no puzzles to solve. ed a training school at Salo in cussed school these teachers are new teachers. These teachers are mer driver education lectures, ism Just put your name on an entry turned home with the honor of Cleo Carlile, former sixth grade These students will begin driving blank and then keep your fingers winning three second places and teacher at Boydstun Elementary, will be lectures offered to those past week. Most of the Seniors crossed. The chances are good two third places in competition science and arithmetic: Miss Wanthat you'll be a weekly winner of with the cheerleaders of other Tex- da Armstrong, physical education; who were unable to attend the received their rings Wednesday. summer course. Mrs. Jane Smith, Language Arts;

We hope all of you are enjoying Mrs. Irene Miller, reading and speech; Mrs. Martha Dickson, this Labor Day holiday

Carr To Direct Coahoma HS Band

Madison, and Peggy Greenfield, marching and twirling school at McMurry College in Abilene.

Upon returning from their first

rom CHS. I hope everyone had a the football boys and coaches were honored by the F.H.A. girls with Activity at CHS started this an ice cream party. Along with year with a note of excitement as the F.H.A. Chapter mothers, the students, new fish and old upper- faculty was also invited. Another classmen, assembled Thursday to activity hosted by the home economics club was a poster party

held Friday night. Posters were Faculty members for this new made for all the different football year are: Miss Janie Tucker, Eng- games of the season in addition lish and Spanish: Grady Tindol, to other projects. Refreshments athletics and mathematics. Jim were served. Spann, athletics and mathemat-

Well, I'm looking forward to tentions to enroll. ics: Mrs. Rob Etheridge, commercial: Mrs. Paul Allen, home economics; Phil Wynn, science; Mrs. Rod Tiller, English; S. G. Oakes, vocational agriculture; Layle Roberts.

Adding to the excitement of the beginning school year, cheerleaders Sandie Clanton, Kay Porter, Darlene Mason, Shirlene Richters,

Elaine Carpenter and Shana Fryphysical education; Mrs. | ard Cauley have joined the anar presented some pep yells. The Therwanger, speech; and nual staff since the opening of leaders attended a cheerleading school this summer where they Among the Goliad faculty who learned many new yells and substituting during Mrs. Cook's attended summer school are Don stunts. Serving as sponsors for cheerleaders and pep section will

Stevens, Oakey Hagood, Mrs. Mir- be Mrs. Paul Allen and Mr. O. A. A great deal of interest has iam Wilcox, Morris Molpus, Mar- Madison. New band director Felton Carr

Friday afternoon school dis- is doing a splendid job with the missed at 2:45 for the Labor Day day, the band participates in playband. During workouts twice a weekend. School will not resume ing and marching skills. Along again until Tuesday morning at with a few members of the band, 8:30. Happy weekend Lathan Wood, drum major, Mary

Junior Class Will Sell **Beat 'Em Ribbons At SHS**

By CAROLYN SPRINGER | will know they are being backed The 1962-63 school year will be- all the way.

Stanton High School on Tuesday, books for the new school year students in the near future.

The Buffaloes will play their The band will begin selling list-This year eleven new teachers man girls are raising money for first football game of the year at ings for a birthday calendar on Merkel this coming Friday. The Sept. 10. All students are urged Mrs. Maurine Burks, art: Hollis Kay Bettle, Marilyn Meacham Buffs are in district 7-AA this to put his birthdate on the cale

Gambill, eighth grade social rela- er's education, shop, and physi- at the usual time Sept. 4th. At Since then, they have spent many hard hours in practice. Mrs. Robtion teacher, who is in a Houston cal education. Mrs. Boeker 8:40 there will be a general ashospital making satisfactory prog- teaches typing, bookkeeping and sembly in the grade school aushorthand. Subjects being taught ditorium for all students.

Approximately 100 students par- at Forsan for the first time are Registration for elementary, mechanical drawing and journal- junior and senior high students plus a lot of new ones. It is alwill begin at 9:00 o'clock. Super-

Seniors were seen proudly next week. Later in the year there flashing their rings around the an increase in high school enrollment over last fall

Students will be dismissed at 11:30 Tuesday. The lunch room The ring has been standardized will open Wednesday. with a black stone and the Buf-The faculty for the Garden City falo mascot on one side. A perschools is complete with the exsonal option is the crest, which ception of the home economics may appear on the ring.

teacher The Service Club honored the football players with a supper last Thursday night in the Forsan cafeteria Los Curratacos, the Spanish Club, elected their class officers this past week. The officers for

the club will be: Jimmy Flynt, president: Bill Stockstill, vice majorettes, attended a band president; Paula Gordon, secretary, treasurer; Lonnie Nichols, program chairman.

A scrimmage with Sands Fri-Beatrice Kintsley was chosen this day night at Forsan marked the summer as another majorette and beginning of football season. In Nadine Honeycutt is also on trial spite of several injuries among the players, the team looked good and showed fine school spirit.

Notice Asked Of **Registrants For** Night Classes

Part-time students, particularly adults who plan to attend the evening school at Howard County Junior College, were urged Saturday to notify the registrar of in-

erving as your Megaphone repre- B. M. Keese, registrar, said sentative. Read the whole page that this would enable requests to and see what your friends in the be made for transcripts of credits other schools are doing, but all and to otherwise expedite enrollyou at CHS please don't forget ment. It is important that such to let me in on the latest news for students let him know as soon as the Megaphone. See you Tuesday possible if they wish college for the first full day of school. credit for their courses, he said.



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The senior high boys have prac-Shop ticed football for the last two weeks and played a scrimmage The Kid's Shop game at Flower Grove Thursday The Bearkats will meet Loop in FOR ALL YOUR the first regular game of the season on Sept. 7 at 8:00 p.m. on their BACK-TO-SCHOOL home field. Good luck, team CLOTHES! Progress on the new cafeteria is good. The students hope to put it to use in the near future.



Charming newcomers to Big Spring are Mary Smoot and Jenna Carter. Both are modeling those inseparable separates designed by Carole Chris of California in Avondale Navy Denim (all 100% cotton) with contrasting floral print. Mary wears the Hipster with a long sleeve red print shirt. The same shirt is picked by Jenna for wear with the trim Surfer. Sizes: 6 to 16.

Long Sleeve Shirt, 4.98. Denim Hipster, 4.98. Denim Surfer, 3.98. Hooded Denim Jacket, print lined, 10.98.

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SR. HIGH & JR. HIGH

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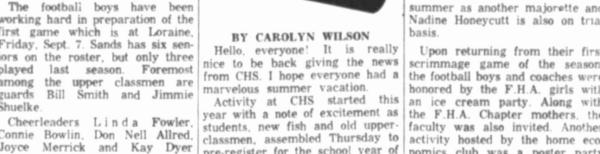
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P. Ford, math; W. H. Hallmark, and Mrs. Cornelia Gary, our an year. Good luck to the griders dar. driver education; Mrs. Mary Ann nual sponsor, attended a journal and their coaches in the beginning Plans are being completed for Jenkins, biology and physical sci- ism workshop Aug. 12 at Texas season. the 1962-63 programs in F.H.A. ence; Miss Margo Lauderdale, Tech in Lubbock. They made The junior class is selling beat I would like to welcome all girls physical education; Donald plans for the annual, the 1963 ribbons and buttons this year, teachers and students to Stanton Morton, choir director; Mrs. Sue Maverick, which will be distribut- Everyone is urged to buy a beat High School for the 1962-63 school Shockey, typing; Jack Tayrien, ed in May. Clif Talbot and Rich- ribbon and button so the Buffs year.

orsan; Karen on, Runnels; rie Graham. and Margaret

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and majoren putting in They attended leading school Lamesa Church of Christ, read week of July. e spent many ice. Mrs. Robsponsor. all of our back again.

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home of the bride's parents, Mr. Oasis Club and Mrs. Spencer Barron, Star The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jess Dutton, Abi-W. T. Hamilton, minister of the Gathers

Peggy Nutt Sig Spring (Texos) Herald, Sunday, Sept. 2, 1962 Andrew Sept. 2, 1

LAMESA (SC) - The First scene Saturday evening for the ning at the First Baptist Church Lord's Prayer." wedding of Peggy Jean Nutt and Elgin Maurice Davis with Dr. ble-ring ceremony was the Rev.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Nutt and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Davis. N. M. Wedding vows were repeated

before an archway entwined with greenery and bronze chrysanthemums flanked with baskets of bronze spider chrysanthemums and candelabra.

The bride was escorted and given in marriage by her father. She wore a formal gown of white cloud mist taffeta fashioned with a sweetheart neckline and fitted

bodice. The bodice was enhanced with Alencon lace appliques and the back of the gown formed a bustle accented by two flat bows Long sleeves tapered to petal points over the hands. Her ballerina veil of silk illu-

sion was attached to a tiara of pearls and she carried a white orchid surrounded with feathered chrysanthemums on a white Bi-

Joe Beth Davis, the bride groom's sister, was maid of honor and Dorice Humes and Malu Vasquez of Hebronville were bridesmaids. Candlelighters were Susan and Nancy Nutt, the bride's sisters

Richard Davis, the bridegroom's brother, was best man. Groomsmen were Bill Petteway and Don Garner of Roswell, N. M. A reception was held in Fellowship Hall of the church after the ceremony.

enter Graceland College.

bouquet. The bride is a graduate of Lamesa High School and attended Texas Tech and the University of Texas. The bridegroom, also a graduate of LHS, is also attending the University of Texas. The couple will reside at 203 E. 34th Street in Austin.

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WEDDING GOWN

Vows were repeated before an ganza tiers with scalloped edging. They held nosegays of white chrysarchway of greenery flanked with A bouffant bustle was attached to anthemums tied in showers of baskets of white chrysanthemums, the back of the skirt. She wore blue satin streamers. emerald fern trees and tall ca- a veil of silk illusion attached to a thedral candelabra. The pews were tiara of pearls. She carried a cas- his brother as best man. Grooms-

marked with satin ties. cade of white orchids and carna- men were J. M. Stanley of Mid-Miss Elizabeth Miller, sister tions atop a white Bible. Articles of sentiment were her Spring, along with ushers, Deof the bridegroom, provided nuptial music. She was accompanied bridal gown, a pearl droplet, a gift

COSDEN CHATTER Jim Raes Leaving For Midland, Odessa and Mason. RECEPTION Michigan On Tuesday the annex of the church we the ceived by the couple, their parents and wedding attendants. The refreshment table, centered

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rae will department by Pauline Parker. Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Weaver gan, where he will accept a posi- are holidaying at Lake J. B. tion as assistantship at Michigan Thomas as the cabin guests of State University. Rae is a grad- Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Proffitt. Janet Thorburn is in Rock-

Joan Bratcher, will enroll as a bride and groom. Serving her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Serving in the hou R. R. Corder. Liz Towles of Houston has been der, are enjoying the weekend at the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby sister of the bridegroom.

younger daughter, Gayle, left pecially for the wedding of Kath-Wednesday for Lamoni, Iowa to leen Thomas and Michael Musgrove, Saturday evening.

Friends and coworkers Mickey Kinney congregated Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Roy Granbery for an Italian dinner. The honoree will be leaving next week for the University of Mrs. Chester Matheny is the houseguest of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sisk in Midland this weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Bunky Grimes of Denton are holidaying here with

Sallie Lane of Odessa is the newcomer in the Purchasing De-Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Hood have

blue friendship garter. Miss Shirley Kay Porter at-Attired in a formal length gown tended her sister as maid of honor. E. D. Landreth, pastor, officiat- H. B. Graves, pastor of the church. of white Chantilly lace over bridal Bridesmaid was Miss Carol' Bee-

Parents of the couple are Mr. satin, the bride was given in mar- singer of Lubbock, and bridesmaand Mrs. H. A. Porter of Coa- riage by her father. The scalloped tron was Mrs. J. M. Stanley of homa and Sam Miller of Midland neckline and petal-point sleeves of Midland. All were dressed in blue and Mrs. Alice Miller of Hobbs, lace accented the molded bodice. taffeta sheaths with matching or-The voluminous skirt featured or- ganza overskirts and headpieces.

> Ronald Miller of Dallas served land and Jerry Robertson of Big wayne Frazer and Michael Hinsley, both of Coahoma.

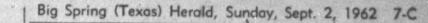
Out-of-town guests attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. A. V Thurman of San Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Davis of Junction and ther relatives from San Angelo,

RECEPTION with silver candelabrum holding bridal tapers and tied in maline and wedding bells, was laid with white cutwork linen over blue. The

three - tiered bride's cake was frosted white, embossed with blue roses and topped with replicas of

Serving in the house party were Misses Beverly Thurman, niece of the bride, and Linda Kay Miller, WEDDING TRIP

The bride chose a dark brown suit of linen with beige accessories and the orchid from her bouquet



A graduate of Coahoma High School, the bride is a senior stu-ture, more deeply cushioned than dent at Shannon School of Nursing ever, caters to the human frame Big Spring High School and is pres- something to behold in an extra-Matrimonial vows of Miss An- by Miss Linda Kay Thomas, pian- from the bridegroom, her veil, be- ently employed with Montgomery vagant selection of colorful florals,

from headrest to footrest and is trapuntos, quilts, embroidered textures, velvets, silks, linens and

Water Is Enemy

polished cottons. Never scrub wood floors to ex- Upholstered ottomans and bencess. Water is the natural enemy ches are flexible seating extendof wood, A coating of wax, well ers by themselves or combined

polished and buffed, is the most with lounge chairs to make satisfactory finish for all types of chaise; without cushions, they wood floors. double as tables.



leave Tuesday for Lansing, Michi-

For traveling the bride wore a

gold suit with black accessories and the orchid from her bridal

cisco, where they were guests

uate student in physiology and anatomy. Mrs. Rae, the former junior. The couple, along with her mother, Mrs. H. T. Bratcher, and friends, Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Sny-Buchanan Lake. Mrs. Bratcher's Fuller. Miss Towles came es-

Ray, Blake and Iris Ann Tollett, with Lynn and Paula Pat Green, are enthusiastic about their vacation trip which took them to Salt Lake City, the World's Fair in Seattle, Disneyland and San Fran-

> aboard the USS Coral Sea, an aircraft carrier. Perhaps the highlight of the trip was seeing the Astronauts in Los Angeles.

Linda Hickson departed Saturday for Portland, Oregon, there to his parents, the George Grimeses. enter Warner Pacific College. Copartment.

been on vacation in Colorado and

Texas.

nette Porter and Samuel Lynn Mil- ist, as she sang "Whither Thou longing to her cousin, Mrs. Les Ward and Co. Methodist Church here was the ler were solemnized Saturday eve- Goest," "Because" and "The Christi, Kansas City, Mo., and a

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Bible man Guests attended from Abilene,

Lubbock, Henrietta, Clarendon, Lamesa. Hobbs, N. M. The bride is a graduate of Lamesa High School and attended Texas Tech. The bridegroom, a graduate of Texas Tech, attended Wylie High School and Cisco Junior College

the double ring vows before an archway entwined with greenery interspersed with white asters and flanked with baskets of champagne gladioli and white asters The ranch home

which formed the colonial pan-

was held in place by a crown de-

signed of satin, lace and pearls

and she carried a white orchid

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and hurricane lamps. Mrs. C. V. Wash, located south called "style The bride, given in marriage by of Forsan, was the scene of a her father, wore a traditional gown of white silk organza and patio party for members and re-embroidered Alencon lace. The guests of the Oasis Garden Club, fitted bodice, designed with a sa-Thursday evening. Cohostesses brina neckline and long sleeves ending in petal points over the and hosts were Mr. and Mrs. hands, was accented with aurora Jesse Coker and Mrs. Lois sequins. Front and back panels O'Bar Smith of lace enhanced the deep tucks

Tables on the patio were laid styled clothes or subdued fashions? How do you combine your with pink cloths and centered with

Her veil of white silk illusion mugs of ivy, ber's husbands, Dr. and Mrs. J. surrounded by sweetheart roses E. Hogan and Mrs. Hogan's to style on a small white mother-of-pearl mother, Mrs. Dudlin of Magnolia,

Ark Mrs. Bill R. Reid was her sis-Yearbook chairman, Mrs. I. G ter's matron of honor and Kenenth Latia of Abilene was best Wilson, distributed the yearbooks for the coming year.

A reception was held on the The next meeting will be Sept. lawn with the couple assisted in 12 in the home of Mrs. J. D. the receiving line by their parents and the matron of honor. Leonard

> Labor Day Meeting Postponed For ABWA

The Scenic Chapter of the American Business Women's Association has postponed its formerly scheduled Labor Day meet-

The bridegroom will be em- ing until Sept. 10 at which time it ployed by a Lubbock grain com- will meet at the Sands Restaurant pany after completion of a 10- at 7:30 p.m.



ooking outfit. The secret, according to Miss

Durango, Colorado was the de-Joan Messmore, fashion-coordina- lightful vacation spot for Mr. and tor for a fabric company in New Mrs. J. E. Smith and Teresa. York, is an elusive little thing Pauline Sullivan has been under

treatment at Howard County Hos-To achieve style in dressmaking pital Foundation is the alternate aim of every home Mrs. Winston Harper is consewer. It can be learned by obvalescing at home following major servation and study, she believes. surgery

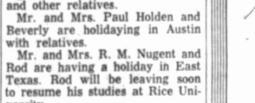
"Style is difficult to analyze Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gibson Jr. since it is an expression of indiare home from a two-week vacaviduality," she points out. "Yet, tion in Raton, New Mexico. ask yourself these questions: What A Friday luncheon honored Mrs.

Henry are on a wedding trip to is your taste? Do you like highly James Drake, who will devote full Oklahoma following their marriage Saturday night in St. Mary's Epistime to her homemaking duties. The refinery girls gathered at copal Church. The bride, the formtaste with lines suited to your fig- the conference room Tuesday for er Alice Bedwell, is the daughter

ure? What are the finishing touch- a salad luncheon. Special guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Bedwell, 2508 Special guests included mem- es that set this dress apart from were those who had birthdays Seminole Dr. Parents of Airman ordinary ones? Unusual buttons? during the month and Mrs. Gene Henry are Mrs. Martha Henry, Special seaming? All this adds up Kidd, who is leaving Big Spring. New York, and the late Mr. She will be replaced in the yield Humphrey Henry.

Mrs. W. H. Kay has been in Fort Worth for a few days visiting her sister, Mrs. Maycie Perry,

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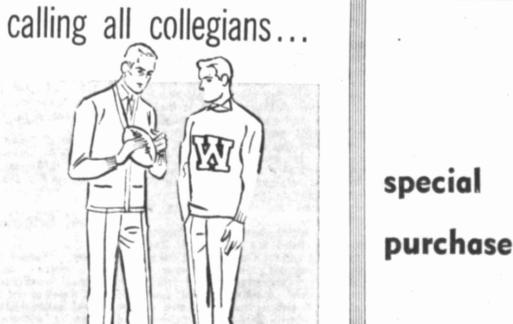
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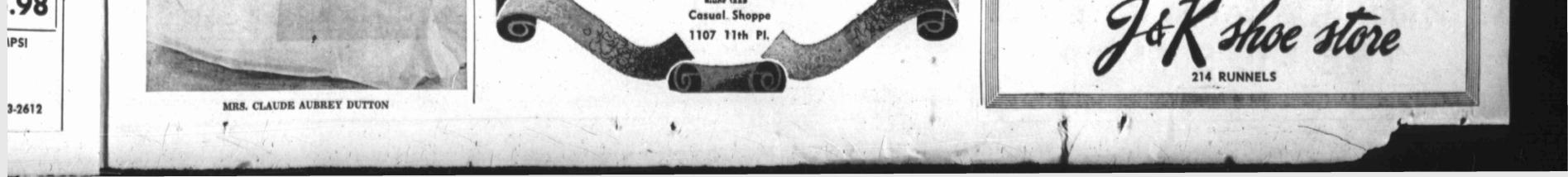
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M. Musgrove-Kathleen Thomas Pledge Vows In Candlelight

Michael Ray Musgrove, Saturday, Charles Rainwater, 8 p.m. at the First Methodist Church in Big Spring. Officiating

By MOLLI HARTZOG

Big Spring.

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BRIDAL GOWN

Given in marriage by her father, Miss Cleo Thomas attended over the double-ring ceremony the bride wore a gown of white her sister as maid of honor. Brideswas Curtis Camp, minister of the bridal satin fashioned with white maids were another sister, Miss 14th and Main Church of Christ, rose beading on the basque bodice Nancy Thomas, Misses Linda and three guarter sleeves. The Capps of Amarillo and Liz

Parents of the couple are Dr. neckline was styled in a Juliette Towles of Houston. Attending as and Mrs. Clyde E. Thomas Jr., 400 portrait fashion. Two white satin bridesmatrons were Mrs. Lanny Grove, parents of the bridegroom. Washington Blvd., and Mr. and roses were attached to the back Hamby of San Antonio and Mrs. of the waist flowing into a ca- Bobby Fuller. Junior attendants Mrs. T. P. Musgrove, Del Rio. The altar was centered with a thedral length train. Her short were Tana Leigh Thomas and

large Grecian urn, holding white rose-embroidered veil from Brus- Carol Jane Lucas, both cousins of chrysanthemums, gladioli and sels, a gift from her sister, Miss the bride, who were train bearers. lilies. Similar arrangements were Cleo Thomas, was attached to a Mike Thomas, brother of the placed on either side. Candelabra white satin pillbox hat. Her white bride, was ring bearer. holding cathedral tapers lighted Rainbow Bible was topped with a

The senior female attendants the altar in a semi-circle arrange- bouquet of white orchids showered were attired in sheaths of royal ment. Pew candelabra holding with stephanotis, tulle leaves and blue peau de soie fashioned with votine lights marked the bridal picot satin streamers.

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aisle. The couple knelt on a white Traditional articles of sentiment and other accessories were fashprie dieu for their wedding prayer. were her pearls, her wedding veil, ioned of matching color. They car-Nuptial selections, "Because" a handkerchief borrowed from ried nosegays of white chrysan-"The Lord's Prayer," were Mrs. Buel Fox, a six pence in themums showered in blue satin

petal overskirts. Their veiled hats streamers. Mrs. Thomas and Mrs.

ATTENDANTS

chids. Bobby Fuller was best man Ushers were Clyde McMahon Jr., Milton Davis, Ricky Terry, Tom-

Musgrove, mothers of the couple

wore corsages of cymbidium or-

where their husbands were pre- my Buckner, Ted Fritzler of Wich-Every so often the expression paring to fly-or being briefed; ita Falls, Jimmy Johnson of Level-Red Carpet Day crops up, so last hence, the briefing room. The land and brothers of the brideweek we decided to investigate room itself was large, filled with groom, Jerry and Joe Don Musand see what we had been miss- tables and chairs and decorated grove.

ing these four years at Webb in with suspended miniature aircraft **OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS** the way of red carpeting. We were exquisitely constructed by the pi-Guests arriving from out of town advised to wear slacks and be at lots. We sat with our husbands. were Mrs. T. E. Lucas and chilthe Officers' Club at 9 a.m. We chatting, until a shriek of "atten-gratefully accepted our coffee and tion" blasted forth. Everyone ard of Houston, H. T. Lucas of doughnut and settled back to hear jumped up except those ladies par- Houston, grandfather of the bride, a lecture by Col. Dahnke, student alyzed with fear, and a grimand Miss Kay Cougar of Bryan. squadron commander. We nearly looking major strode in, lectured RECEPTION dropped our doughnut when he on disaster control and strode

A reception at the home of the said the Air Force was run by out. We were terrified until we bride's parents was held after the civilians and three civilians at realized he was that nice fellow ceremony

that. Turned out he was talking who lives across the street from about the President, the Secretary us in Capehart somewhat ter-Guests were served from a table of Defense and the Secretary of rified himself no doubt, facing all laid with a cloth of embroidered the Air Force. We determined to those ladies. An instructor shot silk organza over white satin. Sillisten more respectfully thereafter forth a navigation question, re- ver and crystal appointments were and learned quite a bit about our ceived a semi-correct answer; he used in serving the three-tiered command and the Air Force in shot another question and received bride's cake embossed with white a highly technical answer which roses. It was topped with an arch-

must have been correct since he way of roses and wedding bells. looked so disappointed and sat The centerpiece was a tall silver ed to the parachute shop where a down. Then outsized ear protec- candelabrum tied in satin surtors were distributed and donning rounded at the base by white Thixton folded and folded and them, the ladies sallied down to chrysanthemums folded a chute and we garnered a watch their husbands go flying.

Members of the house party Rounding up, counting heads, and herding the 21 wives to the were Miss Cougar, Miss Mary Con-Mrs. Larse

Matrimonial vows were pledged sung by Mrs. Don Newsom, ac-by Miss Kathleen Thomas and companied at the organ by Mrs. Johnson of Levelland, and a blue um Corp. The couple will live at the Alta garter, made by Miss Bo Bowen.

Vista Apartments.

REHEARSAL DINNER A rehearsal dinner was given for dominant drapery colors. To add the couple Friday evening at the unity to a large room, repeat the Blue Room of the Cosden Country print on chairs or couch. Club by Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Mus-

during the evening.

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sories such as these Renaissance figures, your room takes on light-The Color Clash ness, brightness and individuality. Upholster or slipcover furniture CLEVELAND-Your lipstick in solid tones chosen from prewill not clash with the bright fashionable colors/if you remember to wear a lilac shade of lipstick with shades of purple and

For an early American room, pink; a golden apple shade with key your accessories accordingly, greens and russet shades; and a Attendants' gifts were presented emphasizing the rustic quality as golden strawberry shade with do these carved wooden figures. loranges and golds



Woman's Auxiliary.

Meet Madame President

Mrs. Preston E. Harrison, fied graduate from Margaret Hague Maternity Post-Graduby profession a graduate regate School of Obstetrics in Jersey City, N. J. She is a member of the ANA, TGNA istered nurse, is president of the Permian Basin Medical Born, reared and educated and an associated member of in Clovis, N. M., she entered Nurses Association of Big the Methodist Hospital School Spring of Nursing where she received her R. N. She is also a certi-

The Harrison family, mem-bers of the First Presbyterian Church, reside in the superintendent's residence on the State Hospital grounds, where Dr. Harrison is hospital superintendent.

Mrs. Harrison's interests center around her husband's hospital and civic activities, their two sons and their activities and her own hobby of growing cattleya orchids and other exotic tropical plants in a greenhouse at her home.



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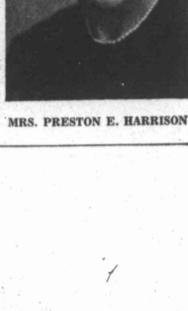
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We boarded a bus and proceed-

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The flight simulator section was capable of reproducing the at- Jerry Worthy, Dr. and Mrs. John next and we entered a large, cool mosphere of 25,000 ft. altitude. B. Norton, Mrs. Roy Hughes, Dr. building filled with cockpits and This was not reproduced nor was and Mrs. G. T. Hall, Mrs. Roy lockers which turned out to be the chamber closed, but a nerv- Tidwell and Mrs. Elvis McCrary. electrically run airplane - insides ous collection of ladies heard of Nikki Thomas was in charge of that the pilots practice flying in. the effects of not enough oxygen the guest register. The lockers were full of the elec- and high altitude in a description trical workings which were ex- given by Capt. Lillie of that sec-

plained to us by a sergeant who tion was rather grim when his master Safely in between the runways, changed into a boxy suit of cinnacheck system showed an imbal-ance somewhere. The light blinked husbands land and or bounce in, trimmed with kelly green. She doggedly which meant he had to which led to much giggling. go fix it. He soon did so and gal- Final on the agenda was aca- sories. lantly assisted Mrs. Goins, a wife demics, the school rooms where

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from Class 64-A, into a simulator the bookwork takes place. There, and explained the switches, with Lt. Jim Gehrig assisted in many which he simulated flight. When ways and explained fuel systems, the office phone rang, he "bailed celestial navigation, and an inout" at 16,000 feet leaving her to genious peg board with 1,000 golf recover from an aileron roll. Each tees in certain colors which a BA degree in business adminiwife tried her hand at simulated showed at a glance the academic stration, the bridegroom belonged flying and their questions were, to hours attained by each class of to Delta Sigma Phi. He is presentus, remarkably intelligent. (Our students in each subject (it requestions concerned the cute little sembled an electronic brain to wiggly needles and who emptied us.) the ashtrays.) A social hour at the Officers'

bus, a haggard Capt. Grill was nor of San met with a feminine chorus of Lloyd, Mrs. M. R. Koger, Mrs. J. 'happy birthday'' which nearly O. McCrary, Mrs. Clyde Johnston, undid him. He grinned weakly and Mrs. Walter Moore, Mrs. Lucian Jones, Mrs. Toots Mansfield, Mrs.

Off to physiological training, the group entered an oxygen cham-ber, a tank seating 13 people and canable of the seating 13 people and the seating th

WEDDING TRIP

For traveling to Mexico City and Acapulco, Mexico, the bride wore light brown lizard acces-

The bride attended Texas University and Texas Tech, where she was a member of the Chi Omega Sorority

A graduate of Texas Tech with

Flannel Sneakers

Still smiling, with determination, Club ended this Red Carpet Day Capt. Grill led the ladies next to for us and for Class 64-A at Webb. The gray flannel sneaker is the lunch hour with their hus- The tour gave the student wives a treading toward the campus. bands. His hand shook a bit but greater understanding of their Other flannel sneakers are colorhe seemed to relish his dinner. husbands' demanding jobs here ful: black watch or red Kerr plaid. At noon, he escorted the group of and it left us rather in awe of The muted solids include green wives to the squadron building the whole program of flying, and brown in addition to gray,



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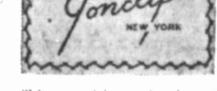
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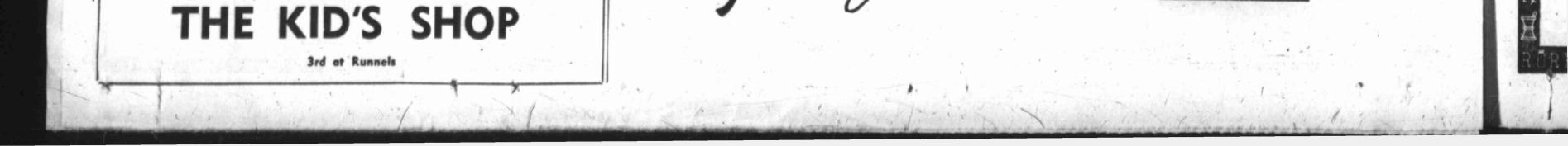


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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD Money Management SECTION D BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1962

Labor Union Strength Here Set At 4,000 Members

By SAM BLACKBURN Peter J. McGuire, New York, had an idea.

He was a member of an organization which had begun to have a achieve such emphasis was to called itself the Knights of Labor.

It was a forerunner of the labor what we now call Labor Day. unions of today, and it grew out MUCH COMMENT of the clash between labor and In 1884, the Knights of Labor

capital which came as a product staged a second parade and it ations, the number of union mem-Eighty years ago, a man named of the industrial revolution. caused much additional com- ber here has diminished. McGuire's idea was that labor ment. By that time the Knights There are a number of other ought to set one day aside to em- could boast of nearly a million important unions in the county

phasize itself. And being a New members-a total they actually howver. The barbers have their Yorker, the way he favored to achieved two years later.

SKETCHY

They held secret meetings and affiliation with the organization

minished.

September.

SEPT. 22 Kiwanis, Webb **Revive Kids Day**

mitted their membership but 'Kid's Day'' will be celebrated In addition, each will receive a openly boasted of it. in Big Spring Sept. 22. This event, model of a T-38. These trophies which formerly was held each are provided by Northrop Aviafall, was dropped last year but is tion, manufacturer of the speedy being revived. jet trainers used at the base. year to year from 1882 on. As in the past, the project is

The Kid's Day celebration will be jointly sponsored by the Big coordinated with the 15th anni-Spring Kiwanis Club and Webb versary of the U.StA.F. The 15th AFR birthday of the Air Force will be This year's program is aimed at Sept. 18

boys and girls in the age brackets from junior high school down. Details of the program have not essay winners will be presented came a law Feb. 21, 1887. Four quarters are in Dallas. been worked out but Rev. V. with their awards and runners up Ward Jackson, chairman of the with pen and pencil sets.

club's youth committee, said that Announcement will be made he has been assured of wholesoon of the deadline for the eshearted cooperation from Webb. say contest. Additional information An initial event will be an es- will also be made public, Jackson in all U. S. territorial possessions,

say contest open to all junior high said. school boys and girls of both Major Charles Smith, informa-Goliad and Runnels junior high schools. The students are invited tion officer at Webb, is working to write an essay on the subject: with Jackson and his committee-

The Contribution of Airpower to men in preparation of the program. All boys and girls who are junior many realize. There are 4,000 men tary. Our Freedom. The best essay by a boy and the high school age and under will and women who are members of best essay by a girl will be selected have a part in the program, it some union

shortly before Sept. 22. The win- was promised. ning pair will serve as honorary er and WAF corr ase com

Spit And Sweat

A Way To Beat

own active local with 40 mem-The Knights of Labor had first bers. J. M. Stewart, secretary, have a parade. So McGuire fa- appeared as a secret society in said about half of the barbers in thered a plan which led to a big parade—the first celebration of tailors formed the first chapter. the local. Henry Lemons, secretary of the Carpenters Union, said his group was something no member ever has about 150 members. It is one

openly admitted. of the older organizations of its The original Knights of Labor kind here, dating back to 1903. knew if their employers learned There are 35 active members in of their organization, their jobs the Bricklayers Union, according would be taken and they would to Robert Pearson. Both these

probably have great difficulty get- unions show variation in memberting new employment. ship in accordance with building As the group gained strength in activities in the community. numbers the need for secrecy di-Plumbers here carry union cards

By 1882, when McGuire pro- Odessa chapter. posed the big procession of work-**OLDER GROUPS** ing men and women through the

One of the older unions is the streets of Gotham, members of the Knights of Labor not only admembers. Some of its members, a dry mount decal. however, are from Midland and Labor Day was celebrated in a Odessa. Robert Clark is secretary. should adhere to windshields re-

somewhat sketchy manner from Another union group, which has 30 members and has an important Away out on the West Coast, role in the ranks of organized la-Oregon's legislature considered the bor, is the local chapter of the matter and legally set aside a Retail and Wholesale Employes day for honoring labor. The date Union. Mrs. Ray Bedford, secredesignated in this first legaliza- tary, said members of this union tion by any state was the first are employed in the Safeway and As a part of the celebration, the Saturday each June. The bill be- Piggly Wiggly Food stores. Head-

years later, it was amended-La-The Communication Workers bor Day in Oregon was declared a Union is an organization serving state holiday to be celebrated on the employes of the Southwestern the first Monday each September. Bell Telephone Co. There are 90 Today, from coast to coast and members in the local chapter and W. A. Fitzgerald is president. Labor Day is celebrated as a legal There are several unions made holiday on the first Monday each up of federal employes.

One of these is the American In Big Spring, organized labor Federal Employes Union at Webb is a much stronger group in the AFB, where the membership is county's economic framework than 120 and Rex Hammond is secre-

ANOTHER BRANCH

There is another branch of the A thousand of these are mem- same union which has its members of Local 826, International bership from federal employes at

Course Set At HCJC

-Walter Stroupe, certified insur-

Oct. 22 - "Can you spot a

clinker?"-Justice Holmes, Shroy-

er Motor Co., and Rex Bishop,

past president, VA Credit Union.

ance underwriter.

A special course, with a twin. The first class is set for Sept. 10 Johnson, dean of HCJC purpose concerning money man- and succeeding classes will meet ford; Baker; Tolford H. Durham, agement, will be offered at How- weekly. ard County Junior College during The lectures and their subjects

the fall. include: The course features a series of eight lectures on effective money

family dollar." - Mrs. Catherine management within the family Crawford, Home Demonstration circle. On the one hand, it is aimed Agent, Howard County. at providing consumer information Sept. 17-"Can you really figure to counselors; on the other, it is

interest rates?" - Duke Baker, designed to assist the general pubpresident, Big Spring chapter of lic in family money matters. Credit Unions: This is another ofering under Sept. 24-"Should you buy or the sponsorship of the Big Spring Chapter of Credit Unions, Texas Federal Savings and Loan. rent?" - Robert Stripling, First Credit Union League and the col-

Oct. 1-"Consumer beware"-Dr. ege_ Billy J. Hinton, chairman of the Evening meetings are scheduled Economics Department, Baylor

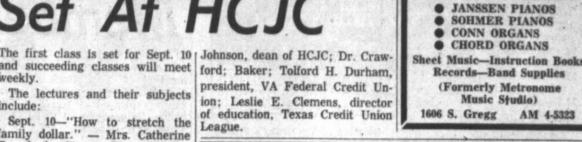
in Room A-2 at HCJC and will University. be conducted from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Oct. 8-"Why have a will?"-Ralph Caton, 118th District Judge. Oct. 15-"Why buy insurance?"

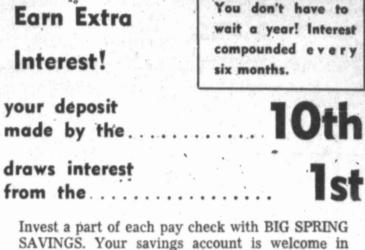


Oct. 29-Can you afford to send but their membership is in the ty inspection sticker is not going your children to college?"-Dr. W. to be the sticky business it used A. Hunt, president, Howard Counto be. ty Junior College. Homer Garrison, state police

Persons wishing to register in community is the Typographical director, said Saturday the new advance for the course may do so (Printers) Union. It was es stickers, which are available from by sending reservations to Dr. Meltablished in 1917 and now has 15 now until next April 16, will be vin Crawford, director of the evening division of the college. Cost Garrison said the new stickers is \$10.

The planning committee for the gardless of weather. course included Dr. Hunt; Ben F.





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mander respectively, for the afternoon at Webb and will be extended special honors by the base.



AIRMAN LEYBA

Airman Is Sent To University

Airman 1.C. Guillermo Leyba, Physiological Training Unit at

man Education and Commission- other by a drug. ing Program. He will work to-

ward a degree in personnel management

Airman Leyba is the third Webb man to be tapped for the program. Due to the capacity enrollment this year at the Officer's Training sweat School, Airman Leyba will get his

military training through the AF ROTC program at the University. To qualify for the program an an ointment traps the strontium airman must have 30 semester on the skin surface and renders hours at an accredited college or it insoluble in water. Thus it can university. Leyba began his be washed off. studies at Howard County Junior College in 1960, and has acquired

42 semester hours. Airman Leyba entered the Air

Force in 1957. While at the university he will be given the grade of staff sergeant, and commissioned a second lieutenant on graduation

He is a native of Gainesville

Radioactive Peril

MONTREAL (AP) - A Finnish hazards to health.

Helsinki, told a session last week tivites from Big Spring and with selves. liva and sweat can carry radioactive strontium-90 safely out of the body

Radioactive strontium is a longlived fallout product that collects in the body. An excess can cause bone cancer

Setala said in experiments on cats and mice he worked out a technique of treatment that almost seems too simple

Webb AFB, is scheduled to leave There are two key steps in the this week for the University of treatment, one triggered by a Colorado to enter the USAF Air- parathyroid gland extract and the

> The gland extract gets the strontium out of the bones into the blood, Setala said, and the drug stirs up the salivary glands to the point where they absorb the stronium and secrete it in saliva and

Ordinarily the strontium would be reabsorbed immediately. But

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This help often saves much sickness-time. It illustrates why it is seldom wise for people to attempt to diagnose or treat themselves. You are safer when you consult your physician.

YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE US when you need a medicine. Pick up your prescription if shopping nearby, or we will deliver promptly without extra charge. A great many people entrust us with their prescriptions. May we compound yours?



inion of Operating Engineers. This | the Veterans organization lists in its ranks the pital. It has around 160 members army of workers who keep the big and Raymond L. Cooper is presi Cosden refinery going, as well as dent

workers in numerous other in-The National Association of Letdustrial enterprises in the county. ter Carriers has a local chapter RAILROAD with 28 employes of the Big Spring

The railroad brotherhoods, of post office on its membership rolls. which there are representatives of Emory Parrish is president. scientist offers spit and sweat as a number in Big Sprng, used to be Contracts which the unions have more important numerically here with their employers have one tools in the war against radiation than they are today. There was a common feature-all specify that time when the railroad unions in the first Monday in September is Dr. Kai Setala, 48, professor of Big Spring included a considerable a holiday and that the workers be pathology at the University of With the shift of operational ac-

of the International Congress of the steady reduction in personnel And all good union members Radiology that an increase in sa- as railroads streamline their oper- celebrate Labor Day.

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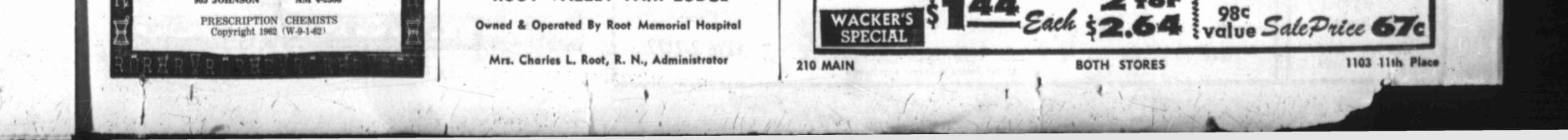
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Cooperatives To Stage Membership Meetings

The 23rd annual membership operatives are reflected in the an-1 the cooperatives. Electric Cooper meeting of Cap Rock Electric nual reports to be distributed at ative directors whose terms o Cooperative, along with the mem-the meeting. A program has been office expire this year are W. D. phone Cooperative, will be held Managed, and the directors and bership meeting of Wes-Tex Tele-Saturday in Stanton.

Registration will begin at 1:30 on the financial condition and the o.m. with the business session tions slated at 2 p.m. in the new Stanton High School auditorium.

cock and Howard counties, will West Texas ranchers.

attend the first annual Ranch

Other ranchmen wishing to go

office and make arrangements,

a.m. after registration and a

coffee in the Tech Union. Dr.

Gerald Thomas, dean of the

of Range Management, will wel-

The conference will begin at 9 ton.

Stephenson said.

Sale. Wes-Tex Telephone directors whose terms expire are Mrs. H. S. Hanson, D. O. Lawson and operations of the two organiza-Jack Hopper. Two outstanding students served

Howell, Edgar Phillips and J. C.

Three directors will be elected by Cap Rock Electric Coopera-Substantial gains in both co- to three year terms by each of tive's lines will be awarded college scholarships. In addition, cash awards of \$500 will be dis-**Planning To Attend**

tributed among members attending. Children will "be entertained at a free movie while the business sessions are in progress. Both of the cooperatives have Range Conference had a successful year. Cap Rock made its sixth consecutive annual capital credits refund to members in August. Over \$350,000 has been returned to members in this manner during the past six years.

Charles Stephenson, Soil Con-; systems, stocking rates, poison-The Electric Cooperative, startservation Service, and Lorin Mc- ous plant problems, wildlife man-Dowell III, ranchman from Glass- agement, range reseeding and ed in 1939 to scrve Martin and Howard counties, now reaches other problems which concern the 5,000 members in a 13-county area. The telephone cooperative, Speakers will include Thomas activated in 1950, now serves 1,300 Management Conference in Lub- V. Copeland, range manager for members in seven counties

Carrier

bock Sept. 7. The conference will the Post-Montgomery estate; Tad be held on the Texas Tech cam- Moses, agricultural editor, Texas pus to bring ranchmen and range A&M; C. A. Rechenthin and Dr. C. Douglas Smith management personnel together. Doug Robinson, state soil conservationists, SCS; W. J. Waldis now may contact the Big Spring SCS rip, Texas Experimental Ranch, Throckmorton; Jim Barron, man-Associated With ager, Spur Headquarters Ranch, and J. L. Schooler, rancher, Mor-Dr. C. N. Rainwater for the practice of The first year's program is sponsored by Texas Tech, Ameri-School of Agriculture, and Dr. can Society of Range Manage-**General Dentistry**

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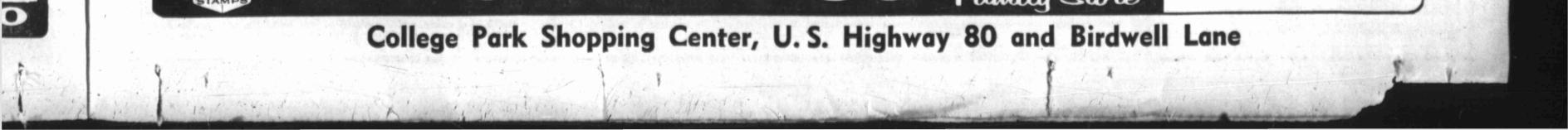
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A Devotional For The Day

Whosoever would be first among you, shall be servant of all. (Mark 10:44. ASV.)

PRAYER: O God, teach us to emulate Christ in humility and loving service. Grant us, we pray, forgiveness of our sins and strength to serve Thee more faithfully, In the name of our Redeemer, who taught us to pray, "Our Father who art in heaven . . . Amen." (From The 'Upper Room')

Catalyst Of A Good Attitude

One of the characteristics of Big Spring and area has been steadiness. Growth has been consistent with occasional upturns of accelerated development such as the last half of the previous decade.

There are signs that we are continuing in that pattern, if not in an even quicker pace. Frequently, it takes reactions from the outside to make us realize this.

While the agricultural outlook for the immediate area is hardly as bright as in recent years, the general picture is sound and encouraging. Many communities envy our industrial complex which has experienced an expansion that would have seemed sensational had we been starting from scratch. Despite pinched production, our area has had a rather brisk program of oil development and exploration.

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Also contributing to the bright outlook has been a building program with stronger emphasis this year on commercial construction. Plants of businesses and institutions have been of a type to reflect confidence in the future of the community. Our highways and roads programs have maintained an impressive record. Our water supplies have been more than adequate, and long range plans are being projected in ample time.

Municipal services have multiplied under a master plan, and an enviable diversity of resources has been maintained. Schools and the college have reflected a concern for an educated and cultured citizenry. Churches have boldly built for constantly enlarging ministries.

All of these have been factors in creating a bright outlook. Perhaps the catalyst in all this is a sound attitude of expectancy. The feeling now seems more to be how we can best meet our responsibilities and capitalize on our opportunities, not how to find reasons for delaying or not doing.

Problem Calls For Patience

If we figure correctly, the first two creases at the points where there already days of school produced 5 per cent more enrollment than for the identical period a year ago.

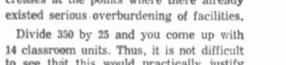
Five per cent is a healthy increase in anything, and when translated into children, it becomes a rather formidable figure. For instance, if applied to last year's peak, this means that 350 children more than last year will be enrolled (the gain already is 339).

Spreading this over a dozen or more plants might make this a relatively easy matter. But you don't spread youngsters like so much putty, nor shuffle them like so many cards. Many factors complicate the problem enormously, not the least of which is the tendency to experience in-

Marquis Childs Problem Of Reducing Foreign Aid

WASHINGTON-Before he went off on has made up the difference in recent his goodwill trip to the Middle East, Vice years. Premier Constantine Karamanlis President Lyndon B. Johnson had earnest has complained in several interviews that skull sessions with officials responsible this will necessitate a drastic cut in de-

for policy in that part of the world. The fense and, therefore, a sharp reduction in



to see that this would practically justify another 12-room elementary unit. Invariably there is a lag in a steadily or rapidly growing community between space and enrollment, but ours has been aggravated by a breathing spell from an unprecedented period of building plus legal bars due to litigation. The projected situation does not issue from a lack of planning or foresight but rather from circumstance. It's solution is going to call for a lot of manipulation and a lot more patience.

"I just can't figure out how we got along without it. Now, I take myself to work and my wife does not have to pick me up when I finish the midnight shift. And she can take a car to her job, too."

Thus does a \$100-a-week worker in a tile plant describe the current American dream. Two cars to the family: "When we bought a new car, the turn-in on the old car was so little, we decided to keep it as a standby. Now, we'll never be without two cars.

The multi-car-family trend (14 per cent of households today versus 9 per cent in '54) rejuvenates on. How much will peo-

In prewar years, about 3 per

STATUS SLIPPING?

Outlays were especially high in

Is this because the automobile

has lost status as a symbol? Is it

because American desires have

been diverted to swimming pools,

By 1922, about 11 million cars

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Today the total exceeds 60 mil-

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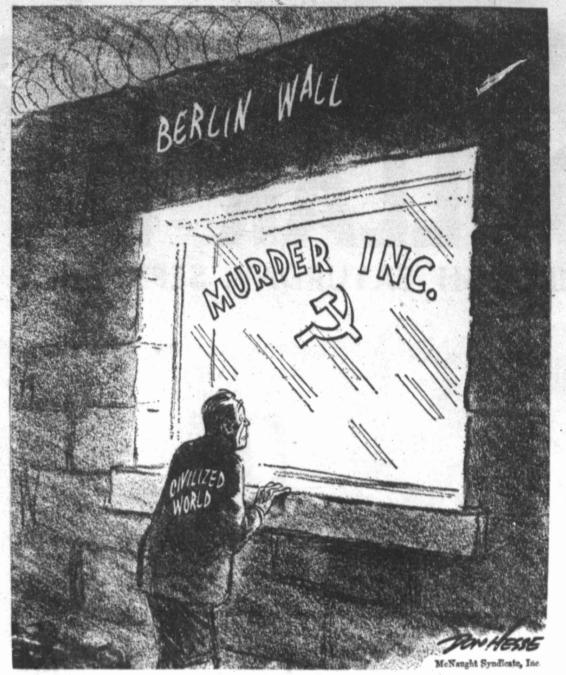
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SHOW WINDOW

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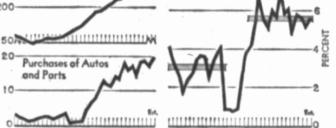
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One Detroit economist humbly

J. A. Livingston As Goes The Nation, So Go Passenger Car Sales

OUR AUTOMOBILE ECONOMY In prewar years we spent \$3.20 out of every \$100 of spendable income on cars. Today it's \$5.60. 350 Personal Consumption Purchases as % of Personal Spending Expenditures



'49 '54 '59 62 '29 '34 '39 '44 Source: Dept. of Commerce J. A. Livingston

Around The Rim School Methods Have Changed, No?

Some of us are not directly affected. but it's impossible to take note of another school year starting without doing some reminiscing about school days of a generation ago.

A lot of changes have taken place, pal. The more you look, the more you'll see them.

FIRST OFF, the teachers are younger than they used to be, no? I saw a group the other day, and some of them looked like they ought to still be in High School themselves, rather than at an instructor's desk. Now when I was in the second and third grades, the teachers werewell, if not old, they sure seemed mature.

I THINK the discipline is different, too, although I have no personal testimony on today's methods. I can remember Miss Boren, in the third grade, who was knuckle-rapper. If she caught you drawing funny pictures instead of studying your spelling, she would whack you across the fist with a ruler. Or, at least the boys got it here. I think the little girsl were let off with a mild slap on the palm of the hand. What I keep telling people is my arthritis is actually the scars from the third grade.

MISS TERRY, in the fifth, was a paddle-smacker. She would make you stand up in the aisle by your desk, and give you a mighty rap with a short paddle device she kept handy. It was sort of like a ping-pong paddle. It blistered.

Mrs. Sheppard, in the sixth, was a nononsense woman. She had green, sharp switches, and if she didn't have them, she would send you out to cut them-and if you didn't bring in a real cutting switch, you better wish you had. Mrs. Sheppard would take you out in the cloakroom and whale away on your behind, until you yelled surrender. Mrs.

Sheppard had pretty good control of her room.

GETTING TO CLASS is different, too. I didn't know until I acquired shoes (a rather late age) that there was any other way to go into a classroom other than to line up outside, no matter how cold, or how hot. First day of school, we got assigned seats (and for some mysterious reason. I always drew a front one), and then we were put in the marching line in accordance with the arrangements of the desks.

WHEN ONE bell rang, you hopped into your place in line, and that's when your good behavior began. If you wanted to yank the pigtails of the girls who stood in front, just don't let the teacher see you, that's all. Or, same thing if you wanted to trip your buddy as the marching started.

When another bell rang, here we trooped, right through the halls, third graders into one room, fourth graders into another, like so many serpentine lines. It was daring practice to thumb your nose at a kid in another grade line. but here again, just don't get caught.

OF COURSE teaching was different. I can't remember how the teachers went at it, but I know that geographies were bigger than other books, and histories were usually the thickest. And if you couldn't spell, you might as well drop out right now, and forget the whole business. For if you couldn't spell, how would you know what you were reading, and if you couldn't read, how would you know what's in the world?

I suppose that much is still true. Schools today just go at it another way. No use telling the kids so, but it's not as bad as I used to think it was.

-BOB WHIPKEY

Holmes Alexander Working Example Of Coexistence

WASHINGTON-Coexistence, or "doing business with the Russians," is not a popular subject on which to take an objective viewpoint, but such a viewpoint should not be treated as heresy. We owe it to our own morality to find exceptions to Russian perfidy where they exist, and to acknowledge them as opportunities for honest competition.

IN PROFESSIONAL journalism, all of us coexist with TASS, the Russian telegraphic news service, which keeps a large staff in Washington, New York and in nearly every country where it is permitted to operate

stances where the reporters have not been above doubling as secret agents for their country, much as American reporters have occasionally done. But he finds a great deal of evidence to sustain his general opinion that TASS is a legitimate news medium, that in the post-Stalin period its objectivity has increased rather than otherwise and that we all stand to benefit by the flow of information among the three separate worlds of freedom, communism and neutrality.

THE PRESENT menace (always subject to change without notice) is that TASS is a subsidized enterprise in comith profits-seeking enterprises on

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vice president, it was evident, was moving into a situation in which a few happy promises, scattered with the generous Johnsonian flair, could wreck a new and still tentative determination.

THAT DETERMINATION is to take certain nations off the dollar dole. From the loud outcries that have resounded, this seems comparable to breaking the drug habit.

The two countries on the Johnson tour where the experiment is currently going forward are Greece and Iran. The new policy is only indirectly related to the program of aid for major development projects. It is aimed at stopping the flow of dollars that over a number of years have gone into balancing the national budgets of these countries, as well as of certain others which are being eyed with a view to applying the same stern restraint.

THE POLICY IS based on the conviction that so long as the United States could be counted on to make up the deficit, essential reforms would never be carried out. In certain countries-Korea is a conspicuous example-the military establishment is so large as to be way out of line with the economy and the nation's resources. As the dollars have continued to flow, the whole structure has grown with a weedy luxuriance and no one has really examined it.

The pattern varies from country to country. Greece has made a remarkable recovery from the fearful ravages of World War II and the Communist-led revolution that followed. The rate of increase in the gross national product last year was 11 per cent, which would be more than three times that of the American rate.

THE INCOME from tourists has been growing at a fantastic rate. The estimate is that by 1970 Greece will get 750,000 tourists annually, and the problem causing more and more concern is how and where to house them. To tourist revenue is added the return from shipping and such intangibles as reparations paid by Germany and Italy.

Nevertheless, a gap in the balance of payments persists and along with it a gap in the national budget. Greece has very limited resources and considerable unemployment and under-employment, which would be much more serious if it were not for the export of up to 80,000 workers a year to Western Europe. The United States contribution of \$25,000,000 a year

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Greece's contribution to NATO. BUT HERE ANOTHER aim of current

American policy enters in. In part through American efforts. Greece has just become come went for new and used pasassociated with the European Common, senger cars, parts, gasoline and Market. The goal is to integrate the other expenses. After the war, this nearly doubled (see chart). Greek economy more closely with that of Western Europe and thereby reduce Greek dependence on the Soviet bloc, which takes the five-year period from 1953 23 per cent of Greek exports, mostly in through 1957-at the upper range agricultural products. A long-term loan of of the 5 to 6 per cent band. But \$125,000,000 is being worked out by the European Investment Bank, an arm of the 6 per cent year, Common Market, and a European consortium is contemplating for further help.

IN THIS WAY, Greece becomes an integral part of Europe, and Europe picks up a larger share of the cost of building up the Greek economy. Understandably, of course, it would be less bother all around if the dollars continued, and so, if only for reasons of domestic politics, Karamanlis is protesting loudly.

The problem in Iran is far more difficult. A feudal economy is only slowly and reluctantly responding to the imperative of reform. The Shah is alternately cooperative and sulky. When Premier Ali Amini resigned recently, he blamed the United States for his troubles.

IN IRAN, Johnson shook hundreds of hands at every street corner and then sat down to a goodwill banquet in the palace of the Shah. Some observers recall the words of Lorelei Lee in that fine old classic, "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes": "A kiss on the hand is nice, but a diamond bracelet lasts forever." With Iran's touchand-go economy and the reluctance of the big dominant landlords to see any change, anguishing adjustments are essential if the dollar dole is in fact to end.

Congress, in the person of Rep. Otto Passman, is threatening to prune the foreign aid program with a meat axe. This can do great damage all around.

AN INTELLIGENT pruning operation by officials with a realistic grasp of the program and what it can and cannot accomplish has been long overdue. With this now in progress and some of the worst leaks being plugged, the benefits should be widespread, and not least to the American taxpayer.

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Some People's Children

DES MOINES, Iowa (#) - While driving along a main thoroughfare in Des Moines, a local matron saw a boy on a bicycle some distance ahead of her. He was engaged in exhibitionist tactics-to the annoyance of motorists.

When the boy turned off the street, the matron followed to see whether she could identify the lad and report to his parents. As she overtook the boy she recognized him.

He was her son.

You Can't Have An Opening

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (P) - The crowd waited impatiently while workmen put the finishing touches on Kunz's swanky new restaurant. Finally, the blue ribbon was cut and

There was another delay while the bar-

cent of disposable personal in- Motors, Ford and Chrysler esti- dustry will have seven-million-car mates of sales are close enough to years as a regular diet. one another to be interchange-HIGH-LEVEL FRUSTRATION

able. Their market researchers And Roy Abernethy, president of and economists use the same American Motors, has told dealers data, the same methods of analythat in the next five years sales sis make similar assumptions ought to average 6.5 million an-And sales-minded executives vent nually. But he was not willing to a similar volume of optimism in make a prediction for 1963 for the "declaring" the future. But look since then, there has not been a at the wide variations in expectaindustry. Only for Rambler, for which he promised a gain of about tions for 1963;

15 per cent. Chrysler ... Maybe 6.2 million Auto men have discarded the no-Ford 6.2 to 6.4 million .. about 7 million tion that was common in the G. M. The G. M. estimate, made by years immediately after the war motor boats, places at the sea- Semon E. Knudsen, head of Chevwhen booming automobile sales shore and the mountains, and, per-rolet, was so high as to astonish lifted the entire economy: "As go haps even more important, to the the industry. It followed that of autos, so goes the nation. modern, mechanized home? Or is Lee Iacocca, head of the Ford di-Now they say, "As goes national it simply a slowdown as automo- vision of Ford, and Lynn A. Town- income, so go automobile sales." If people have money, they'll buy

bile demand moves closer to mar- send, president of Chrysler. G. M. people were astonished In the 'twenties, the average too-but the other way. As one American's ambition was to own a G.M. man put it, "We were quite car. Today car ownership is taken surprised when Ford came up for granted. We scrap almost as with only six point two million. many cars annually - about four The sales estimates were all million-as we had in the country carefully hedged. If business is

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people say, the U.S. is suffering good, if employment remains high from high-level stagnation. Econoand personal income of consummists, especially auto economists, ers doesn't drop, then sales would call them highways. Then 23 mil- be good. If not . . . are suffering from high-level frustration. We don't know which way

At Ford and Chrysler some the economic plateau is going to slough-off in economic activity is jump." expected in 1963-a shallow reces-

Cheap Translation At G. M., optimism runs someistrations are expected to exceed what higher. Perhaps it's because

86 million (2.1 persons per vehicle) of greater confidence in a rising PADUCAH, Ky. (P) - Sign in the level of demand from future two- window of a liquor store: and by 1980, 100 million vehicles. "We undersell the store that ESTIMATES car-owner families. Frederic G. So much for the far-ahead look. Donner, G. M. chairman, has fore- undersells the store that won't What about '63? Usually General cast that in the 'seventies the in- be undersold.'

To Your Good Health Raynaud's Disease Affects Blood Vessels

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. the surgery is simply removal of those cases-but they do occur. Dear Sir: Fingers that go pa- distended or "varicose" veins in and they are only partially underper white, then take some time to that area. stood.

return to their natural color-is High-residue foods, such as Please don't think I am being this Raynaud's disease? Is there bran, corn, etc., can be avoided facetious in what I say next, for to prevent aggravating the situa- I am not. Since doctors have any remedy?-F. H. P. It could well be Raynaud's dis- tion. Avoidance of constipation is failed to help your husband, my ease, but it could be something just as important. Mild cases can be corrected by there isn't any ready method of else. One is called cryoglobulithe injection method, but this is counteracting these not-very-comnemia, for which a blood test is now available. In that case, the not feasible in severe ones. For a mon sensitivities. Why not do the blood itself is unduly sensitive to thorough explanation of all these obvious? If he can't stay in the questions, plus the correct way to shade, why not "carry some shade cold, thickening and slowing sur-

avoid recurrence or other trouble along?" That is, wear a broadface circulation. afterwards, see my booklet, "The brimmed hat. After all, the broad-Raynaud's disease, while the Real Cure For Hemorrhoids." It brimmed western hats weren't outward manifestations are simialso discusses fistulas, fissures and evolved just for the sake of style. lar, is from quite a different related, troubles. (The booklet is They were adopted by people who, source, a constriction of small available in return for 20 cents in required to stay out of doors, blood vessels. Various remedies

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Dear Dr. Molner: What can a be done?-B. C. sential . . . person do to help a sensitive

Dear Doctor: Are hemorrhoids skin? My husband's work keeps

gery?-B. R.

dangerous? After an operation him outside and exposed to the this trouble on the legs. Maybe for them, does the patient recover sun. His face turns red and little it's possible, if you shave the legs completely? Are there various water blisters form. At night it too closely-but I'm still inclined foods one can avoid in order not itches so much he doesn't get to be doubtful. I wish you'd see to aggravate the situation? Can much rest. He has gone to doc- a dermatologist. mild cases be cured without sur- tors but nothing seems to help. . .

Should he keep his face dry from NOTE TO MRS. M.M.: At 48,

The main danger, aside from perspiration, or should he use a chances of pregnancy are decided

TASS, like every other enterprise in Soviet Russia, is a governmental agency, and is attached directly to the Soviet Council of Ministers.

THE AMERICAN Society of Newspaper Editors once attempted to bar TASS and other Soviet correspondents from the Congressional press galleries and certain news conferences, but the State Department properly resisted. The TASS credentials are good with the International Telecommunications Union and the Universal Postal Service, and it has had working relationships with the Associated Press and United Press, now United Press International, since the 1920's.

TASS's dual personality, as a practicing news medium and a Communist governmental agency, is well and skeptically treated in a new book, "The Two Faces of TASS," by Theodore E. Kruglak, for-

merly chairman of the journalism department and later vice president and provost of Long Island University. autos. If employment is high, ditto

THE AUTHOR finds that TASS definitely operates in Russia's self-interest, as would be expected, and that there are in-

our side. This is beginning to matter because TASS and other Soviet news media are in a period of vast expansion, and because scores of small newspapers in Latin America, Africa and Asia get the TASS dispatches for nothing. Latin America, long dominated in coverage by U. S. media, is getting Russianoriented correspondents in increasing

force. There has been a two-man TASS agency in Havana since Castro arrived. TASS correspondents throughout Latin America are fluent in Spanish and file their copy in that language. Since 1958, TASS has established bureaus in all the sub-Sahara African countries where the Soviet Union has political interests, concentrating its coverage in the Guineas, Ghana and the Congo.

ALL THIS IS cause for concern, but not for despair. The fields in which free world journalism can and must compete are still wide open-the speed, promotion and quality. The world is still beating paths to doorways in search of better mouse traps and news coverage.

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David Lawrence **Basic Principles Don't Change**

WASHINGTON - Sometimes the quality of a President's mind and his inner philosophy come out more clearly in an mpromptu speech than they do in his prepared addresses.

Thus, President Kennedy has just made an extemporaneous speech to a group of students assembled at the White House, and what he says about the Constitution of the United States is more important to examine today than the words of the address which he delivered at his inauguration on Jan. 20, 1961, as he took the oath "to preserve, protect and defend the Constitution."

MR. KENNEDY now says he conceives of the Constitution as a document that can be changed at will by the men who "interpret" it and, in effect, argues that provisions of the Constitution can be altered arbitrarily to fit the needs of a changing age and changing times. He says nothing about the amendment process itself. Instead, he emphasizes "interpretation."

Now, many jurists believe in this very doctrine, and these include a whole line of justices who have been appointed to the Supreme Court of the United States since those fateful days of the 1930's when President Franklin Roosevelt tried to "pack" the Court. Mr. Roosevelt failed to change the system by law. but he managed through the manipulation of the power of appointment to name a majority of justices who accepted his theories.

MR. KENNEDY now virtually has reiterated and by the power of appointment applied the FDR concept of the Supreme Court. It's a concept which holds, in effect, that "the end justifies the means," and that only the contemporary generation has the necessary wisdom to interpret the Constitution correctly.

This is an oft-repeated fallacy. It is all too frequently offered in support of acts of expediency by those who would revise the morality of the world and proclaim the Bible as a very good document, but only for ancient times.

law are unchangeable-only the circumstances of their application change and become complex. It is as wrong to engage in thievery today as it was when the Ten Commandments were handed down.

But the President's own words are revealing of a belief that, as times change, so can principles change, and that power should be centralized in America, presumably in the hands of the chief executive.

MR. KENNEDY says that the Constitution "had to be made to work by men, and it has to be made to work today in an entirely different world from the day in which it was written, both at home and abroad."

But are human beings different now? Do not the words of the Constitution mean the same thing they meant when our forefathers wrote them? Those who framed the Constitution provided in the document itself a method by which it could be revised and amended. Mr. Roosevelt called this process "cumbersome," and tried a short cut by asking Congress to pass a law giving him power to appoint more justices-men who would feel as he did about centralizing power.

IF WE ARE to give way to an unwritten Constitution-as in Britain-there has to be a safeguard whereby all the people through their elected representatives, instead of just nine men, set forth the constitutional changes needed in a changing world.

Certainly monetary and fiscal questions, nuclear tests, and threats from aggressors abroad provide problems larger in scope than those which the founders of our government faced. But the concept of individual liberty hasn't changed. It shouldn't be considered less moral today "to rob Peter to pay Paul," or to confiscate an individual's property, or to limit the right of the people to say how they want to be governed than when the Constitution was written. The basic principles of moral law and constitutional law

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M. Sgt. Paul J. McDaniel was | Okla., shortly after the U.S. enter- | former Miss Dorothy Henderson given his certificate of retire- ed the war.

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of Trenton, Mo. They have two ment in an informal ceremony in the office of Col. Rex Fryer, deputy commander at Webb AFB Father Dies

Now I am 50 years old, and I don't need a bodyguard. Should I go over and ask her to please quit looking in my window? Or should I stand there and try to outstare her? LOOKED AT ABBY, care of the Big Spring

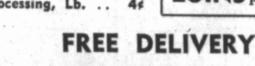
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DEAR FRANKLY: When wom-en get together for social chit chat they may get dressed up in their fancy go-to-meeting clothes. But if they meet to fool with fertilizer and dabble in dirt, they should dress down to earth in flats and wash dresses. DEAR ABBY: We just bought a very nice house in a neighbor-hood where the houses are kind of close together. The lady who lives next door must have nothing

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DEAR ABBY: What is the prop- think of a 42-year-old man who er attire for women attending a must go down to the cellar for a

Garden Club meeting where they exchange plants, bulbs, soil and fertilizer? Some of the members can't smoke in the house is he

come dressed in high heels, fancy can't smoke in the house is be-

hats and rhinestone jewelry like cause his wife is a nut on smok-

they were going to church. Others ing. She claims smoke makes her

DEAR ABBY

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The End Of The Holiday

The wives have just discovered where their husbands have been going for their "Boys' Night Out," as the movie is titled from which this scene is taken. Namely, the boys have been whooping it up at Kim Novak's apartment, getting what they can't get at home (and it's not what you're thinking, so stop snickering). That's Jessie

Royce Landis at the left awaiting the crash. Anne Jeffries aiming the vase at Miss Novak, and Janet Blair (behind Miss Novak) going after Tony Randall, whose back is to the camera. At right is sociology professor Oscar Homolka, whose presence gives the whole plot away.

Wives Be Careful-It's 'Boys' Night Out'

If the truth lies in the ancient | Tony Randall and Howard Duff) | Filmways picture filmed in Cinemaxim that the way to a man's who readily falls under the spell of maScope and Metrocolor, for heart is through his stomach, then lovely Kim Novak. But, Morris' MGM release. It opens today at the converse bears watching. If a seeming infidelity springs from the the Jet Theatre. wife provides too few goodies, her fact that his wife, Patti Page, has husband may wander to where the dieted him out of his home, With many people diet-happy,

provisions are sweeter and more ample For example, in "Boys' Night depending on the last word read Out," a sophisticated farce, How- and digested, audiences will have a ard Morris is one of a quartet

happy time identifying with Morof men (along with James Garner, ris. As Patti stuffs her three sons

and starves their father, Morris resorts to pilfering their school lunch boxes, while complaining of malnutrition. His idyl with Kim consists of gorging a dinner she prepares for him

and calorie-conscious to a degree

Miss Novak, who has sized up the situation, well knows the way o a man's heart. After a dinner

'Spiral Road' Tells Of Pathway To God

"The Spiral Road," by Dutch novelist Jan de Hartog, has been brought to the screen by Universal producer Robert Arthur. The film is now playing at the Ritz Theatre.

Starring Rock Hudson, along with Burl Ives and Gena Row-"The Spiral Road" is a lands. screen appraisal of civilized man's struggle against the jungle, combining the jungle's brutal dangers with the constant battle of the human spirit against the lures of depravity and degredation.

Director Robert Mulligan led his "Spiral Road" troupe deep into the jungle of Surinam (Dutch Guiana), only 4 degrees north of the equator. Only once beforealmost 20 years ago when the late Clark Gable starred in "Too Hot to Handle"-had a Hollywood color camera ventured into these equatorial jungles so dense that Surinam's four rivers afforded the only access to the interior. ALTERNATE SITE

Although "The Spiral Road" is a story of Dutch colonial doctors battling plagues and epidemics in Malaya, climatic conditions around present - day Indonesia prompted the alternate choice of Surinam as a filming site. Actually, Surinam's large Javanese population, its awesome jungle and the old-world Dutch architecture of its only city, Paramaribo, makes it an ideal background for the story. A complete Javanese River by art directors Alexander Golitzen and Henry Bumstead as one of the main sets for the film. Only a part of "The Spiral was completed in the Sur-Road''

inam jungles, the major portion of the dramatic story being filmed on the Universal lot. A America. CHANGE OF PACE

Job For A Bum?

Rock Hudson has just spent three weeks in a dugout canoe making it into the jungle to become Burl Ives' medical assistant-and to begin one of the strangest stories of the diverse ways men find their God. At the moment, however, Hudson is a thorough unbeliever. That can he's just brought to Ives is marked P. G .for "pure gin."

on Broadway and the screen in graphed in color by cinematog-"Cat on a Hot Tin Roof." Ives, rapher Russell Harlan, is based on who stands well over six feet and weighs more than 300 pounds, is the story. A complete Javanese jungle village was erected near the banks of the Commewine River by art directors Alexander was an actor long before he Goldsmith, was recorded under gained world-wide attention as a the supervision of Joseph Gerhensinger of folk tunes. He is also a

writer of note, four of his books having been published.

RETURNS TO SCREEN Gena Rowlands, in private life large and complex movie set the wife of actor-director John erected on the back lot created a Cassavetes, is seen as the Dutch perfect replica of the jungles of girl who sails to the jungle colony Surinam, mainly through the use to marry Hudson. Miss Rowlands, of plastic replicas of jungle foli- who retired to await the birth of age that cannot be grown in North her first baby three years ago, returned to the screen to co-star with Kirk Douglas in "Lonely Are

"The Spiral Road" marks a the Brave." Her work in this film change of pace for Rock Hudson, caught the eye of Arthur, who who portrays a young doctor chose her for "The Spiral Road." trained by the Dutch government Mulligan, at the age of 36, has and sent to the Colonies to work. been turning out one movie after Rock's last two films have been another, including "The Rat comedies — "Come September" and "Lover Come Back." Hudson. discovered and developed as a "Come September." Sir Laurence screen star by Universal, has Olivier brought Mulligan to Holbeen with the company since lywood's attention after he direct 1949 and has appeared on the ed the great British star in the screen in 45 films. award-winning TV dramatic spe-Behemoth Burl Ives became cial, "The Moon and Sixpence." mous as the "Wayfaring Strang-OTHER ACTORS because of his success as a Others selected by Arthur to play key roles in "The Spiral folk singer, but in the past few years he has become better Road" include: known as "Big Daddy" as a re-Geoffrey Keen, noted British sult of his smashing performance





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Subliminal

Glynis Johns is the girl held by the evil Caligari in "The Cabinet of Caligari," new film version of the old classic beginning Thursday at the State Theatre. A new twist in this film is the use of the recently-discovered psychological principle of subliminal perception.

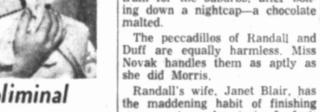


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Charles PARTY LIGHTS, Clark ROSES ARE RED, Vinton RAMBLIN ROSE, Cole BRING IT ON HOME TO

ME. Cooke VACATION, Francis



glazed fowl, potatoes swimming in butter, asparagus floating in rich cream, and frosted cake, the Connecticutt Casanova drowses happily, awaking to catch the last train for the suburbs, after bolting down a nightcap-a chocolate

Duff are equally harmless. Miss Novak handles them as aptly as

apartment, falls in love with Miss

Michael Gordon's direction,

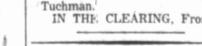
every sentence he starts. In fact, he has almost given up even start ing one at home. So, on his night out. Miss Novak lets him talk for hours, becoming that rare female jewel-a good listener. After talking himself hoarse, Randall cheertouch brings instant death to the fully catches his late train home. victim, Miss Raymond, however, Duff, a do-it-yourself addict, has survives while Agar doesn't. been thwarted by his wife, Anne



(Compiled By Publishers' Weekly) FICTION

Novak who has taken up residence there. Jessie Royce Landis, Oscar bergh Homolka, Fred Clark, William Bendix, Jim Backus and Ruth Mc-YOUNGBLOOD HAWKE, Devitt have cameo roles under Wouk

MGM and Joseph E. Levine pre-Baidwin. sent "Boys' Night Out," a Kimco-



SHIP OF FOOLS, Porter. DEARLY BELOVED, Lind-THE REIVERS, Faulkner.

ANOTHER COUNTRY,

MY LIFE IN COURT, Nizer. O YE JIGS AND JULEPS!, Hudson THE GUNS OF AUGUST,

Tuchman. IN THE CLEARING, Frost.

WEEK'S

PLAYBILL

RITZ

Sunday through Thursday THE SPIRAL ROAD, with Rock

Friday and Saturday EDGAR ALLEN POE'S TALES OF TERROR, with Vincent Price,

Basil Rathbone and Peter Lorre.

STATE

Sunday through Wednesday

THE VIKINGS, with Kirk Doug

Thursday through Saturday

THE CABINET OF CALIGARI

with Glynis Johns; also, HANDS

OF DEATH, with John Agar and

JET

Sunday through Wednesday

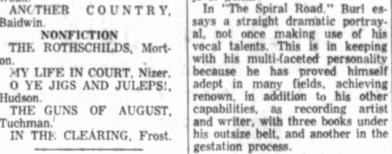
BOYS NIGHT OUT, with Kim

Thursday through Saturday MOON PILOT, with Tom Tyron.

SAHARA

Paula Raymond.

Hudson and Burl Ives.



actor brought from London after his performance in "The Angry Silence" to portray the dedicated Salvation Army officer at a jungle leper colony; Ibrahim Bin Hassan, 4-foot-3

Malayan film comic flown from Singapore to Hollywood to play Burl Ives' servant; * Gorgeous Hong Kong beauty,

Burl Ives might well be called Judy Dan, who adds exotic ex-Illinois' roving ambassador of nacitement as the jungle girl whose sultry charms lure Rock Hudson Although several decades now into a tropical love tryst; have passed since he left his home Stage and screen actor Robert F.

in Hunt Township, some 200 miles Simon, recently with Cary Grant south of Chicago, he has carried and Tony Curtis in the comedy, his boyhood memories throughout "Operation Petticoat"; the professional life which has es-Edgar Stehli, a veteran of 52 tablished him as one of the foreyears on stage, screen and TV.

most balladeers of our time. cast in the role of a Javanese Burl, one of six children of sultan who devotes his life to the Frank and Cordelia Ives, has game of billiards. sung the songs he learned in the

upon him as "the Wayfaring

Stranger." for he has traveled

from teen-years on, to the far cor-

ners of the earth, and beyond,

singing for his supper to the ac-

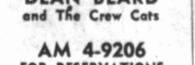
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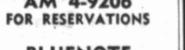
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"The Spiral Road," photocorn country wherever his wander-DANCING lust has taken him. And it is no empty label that has been pinned

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Touched Ambassador Paula Raymond should be dead John Agar just touched her. "Hand of Death," beginning **Of Folklore** Thursday at the State Theatre, is the story of a scientist (Agar) whose experiment backfires, turning him into an indestructtive folklore and song. ible monster whose slightest





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