TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear to partly cloudy with little change in temperatures through Monday. High today, 87; low tonight, 65; high tomorrow,

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FIRST OF HUNDREDS ... of kids who visited Webb AFB Saturday



TESTING THE SEAT Peter Einstein sitting in a jet aircraft



AT THE CONTROLS Jan Campbell, while Helen Heckler waits



LISTENING TO THE BANDS ... and the base program for Kids' Day

Argentine Rebels Take Buenos Aires

dent Jose Maria Guido took con- Maj. Horacio Guglielmone, liaitrol of Buenos Aires Saturday son officer for the pro-Guido the fight as snipers, though it was on record Saturday as opposing night and virtually sealed vic- forces, said opposing troops were not apparent which side they were any artificial control of supplies tory in their five-day rebellion surrendering throughout the coun on. Federal police arrested severagainst military control of the try. Many of them, he said, re- al teen-agers.

rebels, was reportedly placed un- der. der arrest. Gen. Juan Carlos Lorio, the other anti-Guido leader, last Tuesday, charging that Guido seven dead and 29 wounded.

in the face of a tank assault by pressed fears elections would heart of the city. Plaza in the heart of the city.

in the fighting during the crisp in March because of Peronist elecspring afternoon but no one, in tion victories. the confusion, could estimate

Lorio-Labayru forces were reported either surrendering or refusing to fight in the face of overtwo positions in the capital by as an impediment to Argentina's nightfall - one in the War Secretariat Building itself and in Avel-

The major surrender came after the aerial bombardment of of antitank batteries supported troops in position at the city's the War Secretariat barked in sprawling Chacabuco Park. 'We are alone," said the sur-

rendering officer. Troops holding out in Avellandea Park and the Secretariat did not spectator said in a telephone call loyalists, Gen. Juan Carlos Onganappear to have the strength to to newsmen. "I do not know if ia

Week

come here. Others in the series include Basil Rathbone; the famous

and original First Piano Quartet:

and then the local sentimental

favorite among orchestras, the

Dallas Symphony. Call this column

and we'll be happy to deliver your

Cosden Petroleum Corporation

had its annual stockholders meet-

ing here last week. The meeting if

self, as in the past, was largely

one of formalities, but stockholder

questions did reflect a pressing ur-

gency about whether or not the

proposal to extinguish Cosden and

Interested in singing? An effort

would go through as proposed.

take part in this.

boundaries.

season tickets to you.

Reviewing The

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina | keep the pro-Guido forces under | there are any killed but there are (AP)-Striking from the air and Gen. Juan Carlos Ongania from many wounded, both civilians and ground, forces supporting Presi- sweeping up the entire capital. | soldiers."

fused to fight after Guido, who

boost Peronism and turn Argentina to the left. The military oust-

Guido at first denounced Ongania, but switched to his side Friday

World War II Sherman tanks of the Campo de Mayo command, whelming odds. They held only which once wanted Guido ousted return to constitutional government, fought within the city in

> Tank guns and the 75mm rifles Constitution Square, the site of a major railroad terminal

MANY WOUNDED "Civilians have been hit,"

Some civilians took a hand in

The artillery dueling followed Gen. Bernardino Labayru, army switched sides overnight, got sup- a machine gun exchange in which chief of staff and co-leader of the port from the air force and or witnesses said a 22-year-old conloyalist stand against pro-Guido dered their unconditional surren- script was killed and a sergeant wounded. This increased casual-Ongania launched his rebellion ties of the five-day-old crisis to

was said to have fled the capital. was a prisoner of military leaders | Four Gloster jets strafed and Anti-Guido forces surrendered in his cabinet. He also charged bombed a concentration of the after Argentine air force jets straf- they planned to set up a military War Secretariat's troops, now in ed and bombed their positions in a dictatorship to block elections.

city park. Other troops retreated The military leaders had ex-

The jets made two runs in sup-Many casualities were reported ed Arturo Frondizi as president command for surrender of the opposition. The ground units responded with antiaircraft and machinegun fire.

said the air force also machinegunned and destroyed the transmitting antenna of the War Sec- raise the money. retariat radio, used to broadcast

propaganda. Economy Minister Alvaro Alsogaray, who has yet to present the resignation Guido has asked from all cabinet members, seemed to be playing a major role in behindthe-scenes political negotiations. He talked with Guido, then conferred at Campo de Mayo with the leader of the rebels-turned-

Cattlemen **Oppose Price Control Plan**

WICHITA FALLS (AP) - The Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association board went and prices.

The board, in quarterly session, named no organization, but its resolution presumably opposed actions of groups of farmers or ranchers who organize to hold supplies off the market.

The resolution said: "Marketing of cattle and other livestock through the individual producer's discretion has provided the consuming public with high quality meat products at reasonable cost. Therefore be it resolved that the association vigorously opposes actions and methods by any organiport of a demand by the air force zation to create false market supplies and prices.

G. Scruggs of Dallas said the Southwest Animal Health Research Foundation needs \$1.2 million to complete its screwworm The Campo de Mayo command eradication budget for the year. Scruggs said a campaign will begin in all counties Oct. 14 to

Keaton Quits C-City Post

Keaton, 34, Colorado City manager, has accepted the city manager's job at Hurst, and will resign his position at Colorado City

Keaton is a graduate of North Texas State University and has done graduate work at SMU. Keaton came to Colorado City from Midland, where he was assistant

'Sleeping Beauties' Mother Freed

CLEVELAND (AP)-Mrs. Lillian Fratantonio has served 15 weekends in the Cuyahoga County Workhouse and will not have to sentence handed her for illegally feeding drugs to two of her five

The petite mother was the cen rent membership enlistment. The orange, attached to a time device, can sources said it could have tral figure in Cleveland's "sleeping beauties" case two years ago. Her two little girls, Bernadette now 5, and Venita, 7, posed mystery for doctors for several months before it was discovered that barbiturates were responsible

> Woldman lifted the sentence Friday, restored custody of the girls to Mrs. Fratantonio, and held in abeyance a \$500 fine and costs. The 30-year-old Mrs. Fratanton-

treating the children by illegally feeding them drugs. Judge Woldman told Mrs. Fratantonio she now has the opportunity "to undo a great wrong you

you become a good and devoted Vincent, is a brewery company

Texas Weather

Autumn-like weather prevailed Skies over a large part of the ing from shortage of food in the spots appeared in West and Central Texas.

Creditors Sell Off Estes Assets Mystery Man

COUNTY'S SEVENTH FATALITY

Youngster Dies After Being Struck By Car On US 80

Johnny Lozano, 9, died in a local cident. He is the son of Mr. and home. He walked west along the in interest Saturday. hospital about 2:30 p.m. Satur- Mrs. Joe Lozano, Ellis Homes. day following a traffic accident | Police Lt. Stanley Bogard, who about 11 o'clock on US 80 west near

the Willa Street intersection. from the curb to cross the highway | 40 mile per hour zone when the toward the south and walked into collision occurred. The impact the path of a car driven by Billy threw the small boy some 32 feet. Ray Madry, 31, 708 Bell. Mrs. A River ambulance carried both Madry, a passenger in her hus- patients to hospitals. band's car, was taken to Malone | The fatality was the seventh and Hogan Foundation Hospital and traffic death of the year for How-

treated for shock. Young Lozano received com- of Big Spring. pound fractures of the left arm, a

'Tastes O' Texas'' to be published

are seven classifications of en-

Khrushchev has committed Soviet

prestige to the defense of commu-

nism in Cuba so heavily that U.S.

officials are becoming concerned

over the grave danger of a seri-

administration

ous miscalculation on his part.

investigated the mishap, said the Madry car was probably travel-Witnesses said the boy stepped ing about 25 miles per hour in the Nalley-Pickle Chapel at 2 p.m. man in Texas mance, amabie Morris D. Jaffe, 40, of San An-

ard County, the third for the city

Again, With \$100 As Top Prize

There's an opportunity for you down through generations of the

to win that kind of cash, with a family. Whatever the source, your

recipe, if it can place first in an favorite is wanted provided it is

interesting new offering which is not of the box-top or ready mix

presented in detail on Page 5-D of type. The "home" kind, please.

A total of \$170 in prizes will be as salads, breads and rolls, main

given for the best recipes appear- dish, vegetable, cake or pie, one-

tries, and housewives are urged tion (and that doesn't mean you

to enter any and all of them. can't submit any kind of recipe,

here is no limit to the number of or any international flavor—it just

ing in a collection to be called dish, and general desserts.

by The Herald in October. There Saturday. Oct. 20.

by the children, or one that came to come.

The seven categories are listed

Deadline for entries is midnight

The "Tastes O' Texas" promo-

There's a \$10 cash award for the West Texas residents) follows the The Herald in any way and mem-

best entry in each category, in pattern of a similar collection bers of their families. Just send

addition to a grand award of \$100 | which the Herald published three | your entry to "Tastes O' Texas,

for the best recipe of them all. years ago. It proved so popular The Herald, Big Spring." Why

Your favorite recipe may be the that it is being repeated. Women not do it right now?

K Plays A Dangerous

curb, then attempted to cross the traffic-heavy highway.

Monday, with Elbert R. Garret- tonio, who skyrocketed to become son, minister of the Birdwell Lane a major financial figure after Church of Christ, officiating, Burial will be in City Cemetery with Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Survivors are the parents; four brothers, Benny Lozano, Roland Members of the family told po- Lozano. Joe Lozano Jr., and Philfractured left leg and fractured lice the boy had been to the gro- lip Lozano, a sister, Pat Lozano, skull. Attendants said he never re- cery store at the US 80-Willa Street and his maternal grandmother, gained consciousness after the ac- intersection and was returning Mrs. Irene Solis, all of Big Spring.

will be final

tisement on Page 5-D.

Everyone in this area is eligible

since so many intangibles are involved - such as the government's stated reluctance to store surplus grain again in the former Estes elevators. Under provisions of the sale Share-The-Recipe Time Comes

fertilizer tanks that were in actual existence technically remain in Moore's possession for the next A physical inventory of the tanks will be made during the

Morris Jaffe

Is Purchaser

EL PASO (AP)-Creditors sold

It was a sharp decline from

the \$150 million friends once con-

The purchaser is a mystery

man in Texas finance, affable

No one in authority has been

able to say exactly what Estes'

assets are worth, particularly

sidered his worth.

World War II.

promoter Billie Sol Estes' assets

period by creditors to determine the number of tanks that actually exist and their estimated value APPROXIMATE VALUE

However, trustee Harry Moore favorite recipe? Wouldn't you like heart, or one always demanded of culinary suggestions for years of El Paso said following Saturday's sale that the \$5.8 million purchase price was approximately This is an opportunity to win the value of the Estes estate in cash for that recipe that has been

liquidation. tantalizing the family and also to Estes testified previously in fedshare the recipe with others. Aceral court here that his assets knowledged food experts will do were worth "about \$40 million as the judging and their decisions

a going business. Federal bankruptcy referee J. Each entry must be typewritten C. Brooke said the sale is effecor hand-printed and the measure- tive immediately. It was approved ments and instructions must be by the El Paso federal court on complete and accurate. Complete instructions appear in the adver-

recommendation of the Estes reditors committee. The committee turned down an

recipes an individual may enter. means that they're coming from except persons associated with Tex., to purchase the assets for

James F. Hulse, El Paso attorney who is chairman of the creditors committee, said Gray's offer was declined because Gray had no commodity credit license for grain storage and that he had submitted no financial statement to the

Hulse said "these properties must be operated as soon as possiole to gain a net profit.' ALL ASSETS

Brook's order approving the sale included all of the assets in Estes Brothers in which Bobby Frank Estes had claimed 1/4 interest. At the time Estes went into receivership in April, Estes Brothers was claimed to have assets of \$7,106,456,07,

Gray's offer included \$1.4 milion in interest. Jaffe's offer was

Jaffe said earlier that the crediors insisted that they receive the interest — that he not go to outside sources to obtain a loan. Estes' widespread empire

grain storage, fertilizer sales, and cotton growing collapsed last March 27 when he was arrested on federal charges of fraud. The government said he had sold millions in fertilizer tank mortgages when the tanks never existed. Estes is scheduled to go on trial

in Tyler Monday on state charges of theft, swindling and embezzle ment in connection with the tank mortgages. He is under indictment in another state case and NO INTEREST

Brooke said he found "overwhelming support by evidence

(See ESTES, Page 8-A, Col. 3)

Bombs In Vatican Church Big Spring Recall Earlier Incident

inside St. Peter's Basilica Satur-

Those who have often wondered possible intimidation campaign tours of the basilica, the largest how it would appear with the Big against the Ecumenical Council of Spring Rodeo bowl jampacked the Roman Catholic Church openneed not wonder longer. For the ing here Oct. 11. It will be the by guards in the middle of the evening performance of the Shrine largest Roman Catholic Church basilica's main nave. They were Circus Thursday, there was not a gathering in modern times.

space left, standing or otherwise. The Big Spring Concert Associa- the heart of St. Peter's. A plastic tion is seeking to close out its cur- charge about the size of an ered was not disclosed, But Vatiballet company and orchestra

mable material were uncovered was hurt.

shock, and Vatican sources said | Since the blast, security guards the incident might indicate a have stepped up their evening

night, a time bomb exploded in contents.

VATICAN CITY (AP) - Two | ment to Pope Clement X. Dampackages of explosive or inflam- age was negligible, and no one Authorities said a mentally de

ranged person apparently had had planted the bomb. Catholic church in the world. The two packages were found

Last July 14, also a Saturday to identify the exact nature of the

The amount of material uncov-

first program is less than a blew off a few fragments from caused heavy damage to the inmonth away when the Canadian the pedestal of a marble monu-terior of the church. Crucial Rice Fight Rages In Viet Nam

DA NANG, South Viet Nam 9 government regulars were early in June after higher courts (AP)-Peasants in a lonely valley wounded in South Viet Nam's northern mountains are feverishly harvest- no villagers have been injured in ing a new rice crop despite the the fighting. roar of howitzers and deadly

merge with W. R. Grace & Co. skirmishing around them. Government forces moved into the valley 40 miles west of Da Saigon Friday. Fifty-two Commu- have done to your children. I hope to get a Big Spring Choral Group Nang earlier this week for the nists were killed, the government going will be made Tuesday at first time since the Communists said, against government losses :30 p.m. in the Big Spring High took control during the Indochina of five killed and 11 wounded School Library, More than two war and opened the battle for score people have expressed an rice. They fanned out across the the Communists Friday derailed active interest, and surely there valley in an attempt to rout guer- a train 30 miles northeast of Saiare many more who would like to rillas hiding in the lush fields and gon. Communist porters swarmed waiting to demand huge rice over the train, unloading the carlevies from the peasants. The go of 180 tons of rice and carry-The mosquitoes were out in full

force last week. Breezes were sufthemselves in the coming 12 woods. ficient to blow them in from fringe | months. Besides the guerrillas, the peasareas, but not strong enough to blow them out. The city fogger ants are facing another enemywent to work to thin the nuisance monsoon rains. They must gather in the corporate limits. Alas, some the crop before the rains come in guerrillas believed to be suffer- state were partly cloudy. Clear United States is deeply upset, is badly mistaken. Rusk plans to

mosquitoes don't recognize the city about a week. Government troops, lifted in by U.S. Marine helicopters, have had Thanks to support of scores of one major contact with the guer- about two Communist regiments from the low 70s in the Panhandle Public reaction, Rusk is expect- belief in high quarters here is to put the President on the spot that Bobby Frank Estes has no

Elsewhere, government forces clashed heavily with a large Viet Cong unit only 12 miles south of In their battle for rice supplies.

guerrillas wanted the rice to feed ing several tons off into the In the valley operation the government plans to establish out-

posts in an attempt to protect the over most of Texas Saturday. valley from further incursions by mountains which adjoin Laos. American military sources said

effective Oct. 15th.

From Sentence

turned over to police authorities serve the remainder of the year's children.

for their prolonged, coma-like

Juvenile Court Judge Albert A. io started serving her sentence

turned down her appeal from a So far, informed sources said, Dec. 6, 1960, conviction for mis-

> that felt among leaders of the Kennedy Fratantonio's husband, tentions in West Berlin.

Heads For A Fall

buildup of Communist power myko, it is understood. Afternoon temperatures ranged backed by Soviet arms in Cuba.

and challenges.

basic U.S. security. WASHINGTON (AP)-Premier

Game In Cuban Buildup

Tuesday. They may meet again before Rusk's return here around tion of American States. Rusk-Gromyko sessions The apprehension is similar to could bring some further intimavisiting the United States to at-

about Khrushchev's estimate of U.S. intend the U.N. General Assembly sessions and have a talk with The risk of war, as measured President Kennedy near the end by Washington officials, rests to of the year. Khrushchev recently a great extent on Khrushchev's has hinted to foreign visitors that judgment of how the United he thinks it might be a good idea States will react to future threats if Kennedy and he had a personal discussion. Highly placed officials here say In New York next week, Secre-

tary of State Dean Rusk is ex- that if Khrushchev thinks he can

war foes and allies alike that the of a private talk with Kennedy he

friends, the Big Spring Bible Class rillas. In a firefight Friday, 15 have fed off the valley in other to the high 80's in extreme South ed to tell other foreign ministers, that a Kennedy-Khrushchev meet- just before Khrushchev took the must be considered as a major ing could be extremely risky be-

personal disagreement on such a Rusk will lunch with Soviet For- highly explosive issue, between eign Minister Andrei Gromyko on the two leaders of the two great powers. But if Khrushchev comes \$5.8 million plus interest of \$1.2 next weekend for the Oct. 2-3 con- to the United States, President ference on Cuba of the Organiza- Kennedy can be expected to talk with him although so far the Kennedy administration is reported tion of interest by Khrushchev in to have avoided giving Khrushchev any encouragement

The Soviet premier has heavily committed himself to do something about Berlin. In recent months he has repeatedly threatened to sign a separate peace treaty with Communist East Germany. U.S. officials who once hoped he would drop this threat now believe he will go through with it, perhaps by the end of pected to try to impress on cold get any concessions on Berlin out this year.

He might conceive of a talk angry, even outraged about the try to make this clear to Gro- with Kennedy either as a means of winning concessions or he Under present conditions, the might do it as a grandstand play

Compensation Claims Show Decrease From '61

Unemployment compensa-ition work in Big Spring this year. tion claims filed with the Texas Employment Commission in Big Spring for August are a few less than for August, 1961, according to Leon Kinney, manager. He said that there were 695 claims filed in the month just ended compared ments had to be in the field of with 703 for the same month a

During the 1961 month, more placements in non - agricultural remains good. obs were made by the local office than in August this year. Kinney said that 303 placements were reported in 1961 compared with 257 this year.

He said the difference was probably due to a drop in construc-

Forsan Asks For Bids On Moving Tank

FORSAN-Forsan's city council will open bids Oct. 9 on tearing down, transporting and re-erecting a 20,000 gallon water tank to serve the town's new water system now in the process of being

Texas Electric Service Co., is presently on top of a 78 foot steel tower in Handley. The Forsan city council will award a contract to someone to go to Handley, take down the tank and tower, move them to Forsan and erect them

A site back of the welding shop in downtown Forsan has been obtained as a location for

old 10,000 gallon storage tank tion to appeal the findings was which serves the community at filed. present. Plans are to keep the gency storage

tower will provide pressure of been properly notified. about 45 pounds for the consum-

ers, according to engineers. Meantime, H. B. Hodgson, contractor from Midland, who has had the main contract to lay new water lines in the town, is moving in equipment and pipe. All of the principal of the Elbow school, ments. I propose that we with Martin County is in the 118th Ju- Nov. 28. That same date, he col-5,670 feet of two-inch galvanized conducted the in-service training draw from the U. N. immediately dicial District. For these, as well lected two pay checks he had compipe is on hand and the 4,000 feet program for the Forsan Inde- and initiate a form of free nations as personal reasons, West, Sheriff ing to him for electrical work he inch asbestos-cement pipe is due Midway school teachers also par- ship will be an intense desire to Fern Cox of Howard County and pany.

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"If you will recall," he said, "there was considerably more building last August than at pres-

construction since the demand for clerks, office workers and others in kindred fields in the community

He also explained that the 695 claims for unemployment compensation does not mean that many

"Some persons file as many as four or five claims," he said. Other TEC offices and the number of employment claims filed last month and in the same month

a year ago: (The figures for 1961

Sweetwater, 849 (1,011); Odessa 2,817 (2,725); Midland 775 (1,219); Lamesa 575 (729); Abilene 3,117 (3,678); San Angelo 1,761 (1,925)

are in parenthesis)

ROW Appeal Set For Tuesday In County Court

A jury panel of 60 members is to report in Howard County Court Tuesday at 10 a.m. to serve in the trial of an appeal brought by The tank, purchased from the the state in a right-of-way matter. The case to be tried, according to Ed Carpenter, county judge, is

State of Texas vs. J. O. McCrary, The land involved is 11.479 acres in Section 1. Block 33, township 1 north. It was taken when US 87

was widened into a four lane road. awarded \$4,765 for their land and the state felt the special commis-It will be replacement for the sion's award was excessive. A mo-

Sometime ago, an attempt was smaller tank in service as emer- made to try the case but the matter had to be delayed due to the press criticizing Mahon for The new tank on its 78-foot one of the principals not having voting for the U. S. purchase of

Training Program

* MONTGOMERY WARD

CENTER TO **OPEN DOORS** ONCE AGAIN

The Howard County Rehabilitation (Crippled Children's) Center will reopen Monday morning, according to Jim Thompson, therapist.

"We are straightening things around today," he said Saturday, "and will resume treatment of our patients Monday morning."

Thompson said all patients would be called advising them of the new address-402 Edwards Blvd.-and that the doors would open again.

The residence has been partially remodeled for its use as. a treatment center and the special equipment has been moved from the building at 8th and Owens. Officials of the Howard County Rehabilitation Center were forced to abandon the latter facility because of damage caused by a severe washout of the foundation. Cify officials ruled the building unsafe.

GOP Aspirant Would Meet Rep. Mahon

The Republican candidate for Congress from the 19th District, Dennis Taylor, campaigned in Big Spring Friday. He met with a group of his supporters and then made personal calls.

He revealed that he had sent a telegram to Congressman George Mahon, the Democratic nominee calling for a "public discussion of McCrary and his wife were the issues where the voters can ask participants questions on their

> Taylor issued this as a "challenge to face the voters in this district with me at any time or public place

Taylor released a statement to \$100,000,000 in United Nations bonds. "This bill provides American funds to the U. N. which should have been provided by the Communist - neutralist countries who have intentionally avoided FORSAN (SC)-Darrell Flynt, paying their dues and assesspendent School District last week. whose basic criteria for member-

Officers, Doctor Disagree On Time Of Death

The local officers agree with the

doctor on most of her findings.

They do not agree on, however,

the time she estimates that Hicks

Her statement that the decay of

the body and other factors indi-

cates that death took place from

not fit either the impression of

other facts that have been uncov-

MUCH LONGER

Local officers believe Hicks had

been dead much longer than two

months. West and Cox, as well as

the others investigating the case,

are still convinced that the par-

tially disabled war veteran drift-

These officers have more than

They have several questions they ask in attacking the finding

of the pathologist as to the prob-

1. If the victim was slain some

time around mid-July, (as would

be the case if death occurred with-

in six weeks of Sept. 1, the day the

body was found), why was the

man wearing heavy clothing, long-

2. If he was alive from Nov. 29

(the last date he was seen alive)

until sometime in July, why didn't

CHECKS RETURNED

3. Why did he cease calling for

his monthly pension checks from

the Veterans Administration? (A

check arrived for the man at Mid-

land on Dec. 1. It was unclaimed

checks sent to the Midland ad-

It has been determined by in

vestigation that Hicks checked out

able death date.

handled underwear?

he contact his relatives?

returned to the bureau.)

the extensive deterioration of the

ered since, the investigators say.

'six weeks to two months prior to

came to his death.

There is a sharp divergence in the opinion of Dr. Martha Madsen, Midland pathologist, and that of lay peace officers of Howard and Martin counties on the probable date Travis R. Hicks, 37, was shot to death.

She believes that Hicks died sometime in early July of this year. Officers who have been dig- the discovery of the corpse" does ging into the mystery of his death believe he died at least nine those who saw the remains nor months ago.

The badly decayed body of Hicks, identified only by his name engraved on the upper plate of his false teeth, was found Sept. 1 in a rainsoaked field just west of the Howard County line in Martin

The remains were turned over to er came to his end not earlier than Dr. Madsen, who is a member of Nov. 28 and not later than Dethe staff of the Madsen-Brooks, cember, 1961. Pathological Laboratory in Midland, for an autopsy. The autopsy was asked by Martin Gibson, body to sustain them in this posi-Martin County justice of the peace. | tion even though they also believe Dr. Madsen confirmed the belief that the decay clearly indicated of investigating officers in one de- more time than two months had tail-Hicks, regardless of the date elapsed. he may have died, met death as a

result of a gunshot wound. A battered .22 calibre slug was found embedded in the right wall of the nearly fleshless skull. It had entered, as Dr. Madsen puts it, at the "left frontal sinus near the orbit . . . and came to rest in posterior lateral wall of the right

Copies of Dr. Madsen's report submitted to Justice Gibson have recently reached Bobby West, special investigator for Gil Jones, district attorney, and other local officers who have been cooperating with Sheriff Dan Saunders of Martin County, and his staff in the investigation of the case.

ELECTRICIAN

Hicks' last known residence was Each month since that time, the in Big Spring where he worked from time to time as an electri- dress were not claimed and were

In the event his slayer is ever brought to brook, Dist. Atty. Jones will prosecute him since of a rooming house in Big Spring other local officials have been

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Since that date, no one whom investigating officers have been able to find, has seen Hicks alive The next time he was seen was when his badly decayed corpse was found in an untilled field about a mile east of IS 20. The nearest occupied house to the lonely field was more than a quarter mile It was quickly established that the man had been the victim of foul play. The nearly fleshless skull, which was just a few inches from the remainder of the body revealed an ominous irregular hole just above the left eye.

EMPTY POCKETS His pockets revealed nothing. The only thing found on the mouldering corpse was a can of patent denture cleanser. The dentures were near the body-one re-

Hicks" engraved on its upper side. Publication of his photograph brought out that Hicks had been alive Nov. 28, 1961 and had cashed two pay checks on that date Nothing further has been discovered of his activities until his body was found in the Martin County

Partially disabled by ailments received in military service, Hicks had been receiving disability allowance checks from the government. These came to the Midland post office. One arrived at the office Dec. 1, 1961. It was never the man was usually prompt in picking up his pension checks. The check ultimately was returned to Washington unclaimed. Later other checks arrived and, in turn, were sent back with the notation "present

Ginners Make Slow Start

SWEETWATER-A slow start has been made toward ginning the cotton crop of Mitchell, Scurry, Nolan and Fisher counties, ac cording to the Texas Employment Commission office here.

The total crop for the four coun ties is estimated at 115,000 bales. Last week, 867 bales were ginned bringing the total thus far in the season to 1.790 bales. The county records, listing bales

ginned last week, the total so far this year and the estimated total (in order), include Mitchell-338, 889, 32,000 Scurry—198, 273, 35,000; Nolan—171, 278, 19,000;

Fisher—160, 350, 29,000; Totals—867, 1,790, 115,000 Lake's Quality Remains High

Quality of water continues high after recent rains, an analysis of water in Lake J. B. Thomas shows The Colorado River Municipal Water District reported that the chloride content was negligible, only 26 parts per million.

Other elements included ppm of calcium, 7 of magnesium, .6 iron, .05 manganese, 60 sodium, no carbonate, 181 bicarbonate, 51 sulphate, .8 fluoride and 1.4 nitrate. Total hardness as CaCO3 is 104.

Hicks had a sister in Andrews, a digging into the matter, brother in Kermit, two other broth-

they had not seen nor heard from their brother since late fall of 1961. They explained that the 37would be heard from him. Hence they felt no particular alarm over when he was with other men. not hearing from him during the

winter of 1961 and on into 1962. Meantime, officers of Martin and Howard County, with assistance of

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and the Texas Rangers, are still

They hope, ultimately, to put the ers in Grandfalls and still another finger on the unknown individual and possibly some other bills. He who fired a shot from a .22 calibre These relatives told officers that pistol or rifle into the head of

and others, was a friendly sort of year-old war veteran was some- chap. He was gregarious by nawhat of a drifter-often months ture and never one to get into difwould pass during which nothing ficulty with his fellows. He liked companionship and was happies

"Why was he slain?" Officers then ask:

Hicks. Hicks, according to his relatives

This poses another question:

"Was he killed for the money

addressee un- the Department of Public Safety he may have had on him?" It is known that Hicks cashed two checks for a total of \$80.10 Nov. 28. He paid his room rent could not have had much cash left, officers speculate.

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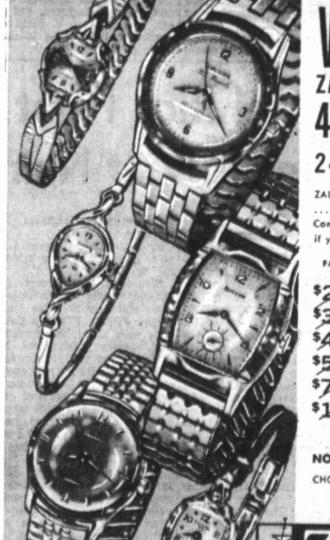
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Four Out Of Five Congressmen Opposed To Government Secrecy

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP)— believed only military and diplo- answers, eight negative and 67 diana, Republican leader in the country's con- matic secrets should be withheld. qualified. Four-fifths of the country's con- matic secrets should be withheld. qualified. gressional nomniees, responding to a survey, say they favor giving the public all information about government operations except military secrets.

They expressed the opinion in answering a questionnaire of the tee of The Associated Press Man- those involving military secrets, aging Editors Association.

The report was issued by Wendell C. Phillippi, chairman of the committee and managing editor ing editors will be held in Minneapolis, Minn., this week.

The survey on the people's right to governmental information tive answers were received. brought replies from 253 nominees in 29 states. Some of those replying did not answer all questions. right to all except security infor-

Twenty-eight others attached other qualifications such as busi-

ness secrets, contract negotiations, executive privilege and intelligence data.

On the question of whether all to its continuance. Freedom of Information Commit- government contracts, except Of others, 32 expressed no volving conversations between should be disclosed, 215 answered they did not know and 31 gave for reasons it would take a book-"yes" and six "no."

The largest number of affirmaof the Indianapolis News. The the public should be informed within the bounds of military security about failures as well as successes in space vehicle, missile and similar tests. Four nega-

The least agreement was on and 12 had no opinion. whether an attempt should be Two hundred and three nom- made to re-evaluate and relax Congress they would take the information necessary to the adposition that the public has the vancement of research and de- violated security, and 33 said they book. velopment.

A question on whether the a general desire for freedom of House Subcommittee on Govern- information: "Certainly I have ment Information, headed by Rep. always been for a maximum flow John E. Moss, D-Calif., should be of information. At the same time. continued brought 189 answers in I have been down here (in Washfavor and only one flatly opposed ington) long enough to know that

opinion on the question or said high government officials, which, qualified answers. Two hundred and 12 nominees be made public.'

favored an amendment added to August E. Johanson, a nominee foreign aid bills by Rep. Porter Hardy Jr., D-Va., requiring fed-basic area in which 'executive eral agencies to provide information to Congress about mutual the other hand, I think it has been a record high of 84.7 million tons. security expenditures. Opposition to the amendment

Two hundred and six nominees said they knew of no specific professor, said he once worked inees said that as members of security restrictions on scientific instances where newspapers or with documents classified "seother communications media had cret" which would fill a 700-page

did know of such instances. mation. Thirteen others said they There were 160 affirmative Rep. Charles A. Halleck of In-

> Khrushchev," he added. Woodrow A. Horn, a Republican Woodrow A. Horn, a Republican of Pennsylvania, said "Until Senate action would continue the 7:30 to 10, in the Distributive Ed- is just as ugly to God when comstrong 'right to know' laws are voluntary feed grain land retire- ucation Building, Room 3. The sub- mitted by His children, as when enacted, we will never be able to ment program next year. stop the secret boondoggling that bureaucracy.

there are many 'gray' areas in-

over-extended beyond reason until

Kurt Glaser, a Republican can-

didate from Illinois and a history

U.S. Predicts Lowering Of Grain Surplus

riculture Department has predicted that the reserve and sur- 62 year, the report said. plus of feed grains-corn, grain sorghums, oats, rye and barleywill be reduced a full 25 per cent under its 1961 and 1962 emergency feed grain programs.

Under these programs, growers who retired feed grain land to length treatise to explain, can't help reduce the surplus got price grain prices this fall and winter supports on their grain and pay- may not differ greatly from a ments on the idled land. in Michigan, said: "There is a

When these programs started in 1961, the reserve and surplus privilege' properly applies. On of feed grains was reported at The department said in a feed it has become an umbrella to situation report today the extra was expressed by two nominees protect the entire bureaucracy." stocks are expected to be down to 62 million tons by the end of the 1962 crop-use year.

security would result should a emergency supply, a likely estipersonal copy be delivered to Mr. mate is 35 to 40 million tons.

costs our nation many millions of total use of feeding grains during ceived his B. S. degree from (Ezek. 18:20). dollars every year and perpetu- the 1961 crop year ending next Princeton with honors. He has As sure as God's children can classes for adults and children are ates the growth of inefficient Oct. 1 is expected to total 163 done a year of graduate study in commit sin, they can die spirit- at 9:30 a.m. You are always welmillion tons, or about 12 million the field.

above the 1961 crop production. This 12 million ton deficit in production is being taken from the

The report said use of these grains, which includes exports, is expected to be as large during the 1962 crop year as in the previous year.

Supplemental high protein feed supplies for the 1962-63 year are expected to be sufficient, the department said, to maintain feeding of cattle, hogs and poultry at near the high level of the 1961-

The department said early movement of feed grains from this year's crop under price supthis year, reported Larson Lloyd, ports has been smaller than in district chairman.

It said the general level of feed

Odessa To Offer Archeology Class

ODESSA-A working knowledge of the civilizations of ancient are needed for possible drought or times is object of a course being his righteousness, and committeth day. The course will continue committed by the alien sinner, or A farm bill approved by the through Dec. 10, with class meet- the person who has become rightject will be taught by William W. committed by others. "The soul Sermons: "The Vine and the The feed situation report said Blanton, a local attorney, who re- that sinneth, it shall die . . .

Bond Sales

showed Saturday.

counties has there been a serious lag in purchases. Martin County, with sales of \$81,000 to date was at 202 per cent of its total. James Jones is chairman at Stanton. In Off Pace Seminole, where Doyle Hankins is chairman, the percentage is 96.5

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Sale of United States Savings Sales in August and for the eight Bonds is only slightly off the pace for the first eight months, reports the year's goal in parenthesis. were: Andrews \$1,781 and \$19,310 (32.2), Dawson \$5,006 and \$62,629 Sales through August for dis-(56.9). Gaines \$12,225 and \$115,842 trict No. 5 amounted to \$1,053,000. (96.5), Howard \$42,506 and \$493,874 about \$100,000 less than two-thirds (66.7), Martin \$1,800 and \$81,000 of the \$1,730,000 district goal for (202.5), Mitchell \$30,200 and \$185,-967 (68.9), Scurry \$18,031 and \$138,879 (37.5); total \$111,550 and

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"Yet the children of thy people say, The government did not want, Mesopotamia, Egypt, Palestine, the way of the Lord is not equal: but as of course, to eliminate the reserve Greece, Rome and China, and for them, their way is not equal. | The Lord does not wink at sin and surplus. Some extra supplies back beyond them into the earliest When the righteous turneth from in his people.

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Emancipation Proclamation 100th Anniversary Marked

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Kennedy urged the United States Saturday to move further toward the goal of individual liberty set 100 years ago when Abraham Lincoln freed the slaves.

In ceremonies at the Lincoln Memorial marking the 100th anniversary of the Emancipation Proclamation, Kennedy said it must be regarded "not as an end but as a beginning.

His pre-recorded remarks were broadcast to the nation on radio and television, and by loudspeaker to 3,000 persons gathered at the foot of the white marble me-

The President's theme of the unreached goal was stressed also by U.N. Ambassador Adlai Stevenson, the principal speaker on a program that included New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, U.S. Circuit Judge Thurgood Marshall, and gospel singer Mahalia Jack-



ADLAI STEVENSON Unfinished business

presentation to the national Civil War Centennial Commission of the original Emancipation Proclamation. The historic document was acquired by the State of New York after being raffled off in 1864 at a charity bazaar for wounded Union soldiers in Albany, N.Y.

It will be returned to the New York State Library at Albany after being displayed at the Library of Congress in Washington for a

One of the highlights of the ceremony was the reading by Archibald MacLeish of a poem he wrote for the occasion. In words described later by Stevenson as "of imperishable nobility," Mac-Leish paid tribute to the man whose statue brooded behind him in the temple-like memorial.

The proclamation Lincoln is sued on Sept. 22, 1862, said Mac-Leish

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"Individual freedom is still the which Lincoln wrote the Emanci- slaves, great unfinished business of the pation Proclamation be observed, world today," said Stevenson, as well as the words. Once more we doubt whether the "Our defense of freedom will be Emancipates the Union from the human experiment can survive all the stronger for being based monstrous name not on illusions but upon the half slave and half free." Speaking against a background truth about ourselves and our not only of the Lincoln Memorial, world," he said. graves. but of racial troubles in the South, Rockefeller's role in the cere-Stevenson urged that the spirit in mony was to make a symbolical dream goes on.

Monday Visit To Seal Tito-Russian Accord

BELGRADE (AP)-Seven years between Communist parties banians and Chinese as the bit ago a visitor from Moscow shunted aside.

Monday Tito goes to Belgrade airport again to receive another visitor from Moscow. His coming, new Soviet apology.

Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev the pendulum in Soviet-Yugos-Yugoslavs also say Moscow's move closer to Russia, perhaps differences with Red China and visiting Moscow later this year, to friendship from bitter denun- Albania bring the Kremlin closer but will cling to his independence. Brezhnev's 10-day visit is not expected to produce major dec-

larations, but it underscores a

new thaw in relations between Moscow and Belgrade-and pos-

sibly a more difficult period in Yugoslav-American ties. In 1948, Tito and Stalin parted ways in an ideological dispute that rocked the Communist world Yugoslavia was read out of the Kremlin's Cominform and turned to the West for economic and

military aid in a fight for life. Seven years later Khrushchev came to Belgrade to mend fences. The de-Stalinization drive paved the way. Tito became the Communist hero who had stood up to Stalin when Khrushchev was bow-

The Khrushchev-Tito reconciliation was short-lived. The Hungarian revolution split them again. In 1958, observers from Russia and other Kremlin-line countries walked out of the Yugoslav Communist Party Congress and denounced the Yugoslav program as

anti-Marxist. Tito had been to Russia in 1956 after the reconciliation. Klementi Voroshilov, Soviet president, was scheduled to return the visit in

May, 1958. Voroshilov's visit was postponed at the last minute.

"Comrade Khrushchev," Tito said in a speech shortly afterward, "attacked Yugoslavia with words that have nothing in common with comradely criticism. He insulted not only the Yugoslav leadership but the Yugoslav

Four years later, and obviously with the blessing of Khrushchev and Tito, Brezhnev picks up the invitation Voroshilov did not use. Yugoslavs say Tito has not changed, but Khrushchev has. ADDRESS. Yugoslav officials always have insisted they wanted good relations | CITY....

on a government-to-government

level, with ideological differences to Belgrade, which views the Al-

terest enemies of Tito's brand of stepped off an airplane and ab- Russia, apparently concerned Tito, still a Communist, de lest "Titoism" encourage more "We sincerely regret what hap- Hungarian-type uprisings in East- scribes Yugoslavia as nonaligned ern Europe, emphasized ideologic- in world politics. Recent pro-

Then Foreign Minister Koca Popovic was invited to Moscow in Yugoslav eyes, amounts to a last summer. Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko returned the anger over anti-Tito attacks in visit this summer. Sources here

Khrushchev in 1955 and now by the Yugoslav view that relations damage Yugoslav trade. should be improved.

nouncements on disarmament. Berlin and other major issues support Soviet policy, however. Yugoslavs do not hide their

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Sgt. Page Leaves For Overseas Post

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While on duty at Webb, he has been active in P-TA, and church affairs. He is an active band booster of the high school, and is a deacon in the St. Paul's Presbyterian

Sgt. Page was cited as Outstanding Airman for 1962. He was recently presented with the 'Scouters Award" for the Texas District of the Boy Scouts of America.

Protest Seizure

MOSCOW (AP)-The Soviet Union protested to the United States Saturday over the confiscation by Puerto Rican port authorities of a cargo of Cuban sugar en route



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Ceylon Nears A Disaster COLOMBOA, Ceylon (AP)-After years of over-spending on good iving, Ceylon is running out of

money. Most of its politicians hesitate to do anything but wait

This island nation off India imports more than it exports. The government spends more than it collects in taxes. Its foreign exchange reserves are almost de-

Fear of repercussions from ment from carrying out its own calls for austerity. Most opposition politicians also shy away from the unpopular measures that Ceylonese economists and foreign experts say are necessary.

But a moment of truth is approaching.

By December there will not be sufficient foreign exchange to import enough rice, basic item in the Ceylon diet. Despite the lush agri cultural productivity and good fishing possibilities of this tropical island, Ceylon imports 43 per cent of its rice needs, 74 per cent of its fish and much of its other

The nation has been warned of the December crisis by Felix Dias Bandaranaike, 32-year-old nephew of Prime Minister Siri mavo Bandaranaike.

As finance minister, he pro posed to cut rice imports and substitute cheaper wheat for a fourth of the weekly rice ration.

Older politicians in Mrs. Bandhad to be abandoned. aranaike's cabinet considered a rice cut political suicide. They forced her and Felix Bandara-naike to back down. Felix Band-budget. "They are just like Mr. cation and medical service, and Micawber, hoping something will subsidized transportation aranaike resigned from the fiturn up," said a civil service ex- housing. nance ministry

The budget he had introduced was further distorted by failure to collect a new 7½ per cent position politician said, "we have the British, who gave Ceylon in and much violent political bickersales tax. After two chaotic days been supporting a Rolls-Royce dependence in 1948, they exing.

to pay for necessities. 10,167,000 people averaged 617 throughout the nation. upees (\$129.57) apiece, scarcely igher than the per capita rate in 1948 because a population increase of 2.8 per cent a year has

eaten up small economic gains. The need to improve agriculture and industry has been recogaccomplished. The number of

plus a combination of lower subsidies and higher taxes. The predominantly middle class

came to power in that year with tions or blocks of loans. the backing of rural masses, prepared the rough outline of a 10- repurchase guaranty by the VA. year development plan. He was The VA will buy back a seriously His widow became prime minister paid by the purchaser.

Ceylon needs foreign aid but has imperiled it by seizing some assets of U.S. and British oil companies. Private foreign investment has been frightened off by ings banks, savings and loan assocontradictory talk of nationalization and efforts to restrict expathis effort to reduce the deficit wellfare state on a bullock cart triation of profits.

For political reasons of nationalism among Ceylon's Buddhist Sinhalese majority, the talents of the Hindu Tamil minority are being wasted. Racial tension could explode

Yet Parliament appears uncon These benefits were added atop cerned. The budget debate invol-"The trouble is," a leading op- an economic structure created by ved little discussion of the budget

China Turns

Its Guns On

Revisionists

called "modern revisionists" Sat-

urday in what looked like a new

The attack, broadcast by the

ilar blasts during the week by

Communist Albania which follows

Quoting from the People's Daily

newspaper, Peiping radio accused

President Tito of Yugoslavia of

betraying Marxist-Leninism, con-

sorting with "U.S. imperialists."

and being a counterrevolutionary

what Peiping considers weak So-

Tito-and "other revisionists"

The Albanian Communist re-

Chinese Communist criticism of

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VA Selling Mortgages

The Veterans Administration Regional Office in Lubbock is making another offering of mortgages obtained in the sale of homes acquired under its GI Home Loan Guaranty Program, The exports gave Ceylon one of Ray Boren, contact representative the highest standards of living in at the Big Spring Veterans Adunderdeveloped Asia, with a per ministration Hospital, announced capita income almost double that today. Similar offerings are being India. In 1961 Ceylon's made by VA regional offices

Prior VA offerings were on a competitive bidding basis. The current offering is "across the counter" at prices established by the VA. With the exception of loans secured by properties in New York, New Jersey, Masnized by successive Ceylonese sachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Isgovernments, but little has been land, Vermont, New Hampshire, sales prices for loans in the curhungry mouths has increased 10 rent offering will be (interest rate times as fast as rice production. and sales price per \$100). Five Industrialization, the key to a per cent, 98.5; 5¼ per cent, 99.5; soundly balanced economy, would 5½ per cent, 101.5; 5¾ per cent, require a cut of luxury imports 103.5; six per cent, 105.5.

Mortgage loan offerings are also being made in the excepted states United National Party that gov- but the price schedules are diferned until 1956 only talked about ferent. Investors may make their own selection of loans and will S.W.R.D. Bandaranaike, who not be limited to loan combina-

The loans will be sold with a assassinated in September, 1959. defaulted loan for the same price

More than \$100 million of VA owned mortgage loans have been sold with this repurchase guaranty since April. The purchasers have included national, state and savciations and similar organizations.

Mobile Nuclear **Power Generator** Is Announced

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Atomic Energy Commission announced Saturday that a small, mobile nuclear reactor under development for the Army has produced electricity for the first

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Mrs. Sirimavo Bandaranaike, left, Ceylon's prime minister, leads

a nation which after years of over-spending is running out of

money. Her nephew, Felix Dias Bandaranaike, 32, right, resigned

as financial minister in a controversy over his proposal to cut

The politicians now in command In addition to subsidized food,

economy.'

rice imports as an economy measure.

After Years Of Spending,

Texas and Pacific Rallroad Co. has been sued by a former employe for \$160,000 damages in a lawsuit filed in 118th District Court Friday. The plaintiff is Walter L. Burns,

Former Employe Names T&P In Suit

53, a former fireman on the rail-He seeks \$160,000 damages for

injuries he received Dec. 19, 1961 for the city. as he worked at his duties on Train No. 7 of the T&P system. He alleges he suffered a fall on that date which caused injuries of such extent as to leave him He claims he had 20 years po-

tential earning power left at that time and he is entitled to \$160,000 to compensate him. He alleges negligence by the railroad as the "RELIABLE PRESCRIPTIONS" cause of the accident

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people began exploring the possibility of a major musical event

The city had never had a symphony orchestra to present a conthe Dallas Symphony, then as now one of the best in the land. Several individuals personally underwrote the event, which proved to be an artistic triumph. There have been other symphonies here since then, but from that time the Dallas group has remained a sentimental favorite.

To climax its 1962-63 series, the Big Spring Concert Association has been able to book the Dallas Symphony again. Those who have heard the orchestra before know orchestra - and drag - it - out- leader. what a treat is in store when the stage of the municipal auditorium is packed with skilled in- Dallas News that Johanos "a tory and aggressive nature of imstrumentalists under the baton of handsome young man with much perialism"

Other programs on the current series will include the National Ballet Guild of Canada, with 80 in its company and orchestra: an evening with the noted actor, Basil Rathbone; and the original First Piano Quartet. Season memberships (\$9 and \$4) are available from directors or may be had at the Herald or Zack's.

Donald Johanos is the conductor of the Dallas Symphony, and everywhere he has excited the at the Eastman School of Music



DONALD JOHANOS

praise of critics. The Pittsburgh Press appraised him thus: "Mr. Johanos, who conducts without a viet policy has often been cloaked baton, is one of the reach-into-the- under attacks on the Yugoslav

John Rosenfield wrote in the -incorrectly assume the "predaone of the country's most excit- podium grace, seldom uses a ba- broadcast said. ton except to work with his soloists. His 10 fingers, though, pro- gime, in open disgrace with Mosduce results and an exceptional cow since last year, pulled no timbre that fill the orchestra punches in broadcasts denouncing shell." Critics from the St. Louis Post Dispatch, New York Journal-American and many other papers have been equally glowing in their praise.

> Johanos is a native of Cedar Rapids, Iowa. He became concertmaster of high school and college orchestras, won regional vio lin contests. He won a scholarship and took his master of theory there. He directed symphonies in Pennsylvania, became a protege of Eugene Ormandy for three years of advanced study with the Philadelphia Symphony.

He studied in Salsburg, Amsterdam, London, Edinburgh, Vienna, Paris, Milan, Rome and Lucerne. In 1957 he joined the Dallas orchestra as associated conductor the nation and his engagement in to his unique artistry.

both Premier Khrushchev and Tito as revisionists

KONNERSREUTH, Germany Despite wind-whipped rain and

grimages to this Bavarian Alpine village every Lenten season to see and was made resident conductor Miss Neumann's trance, when Blake died Friday in his sleep in 1961. The standing ovations he spots of blood would appear at her ductor engagements this year over tern similar to Christ's stigmata. The church, however, has never He was born in Mexia. He was Amsterdam this winter testify as formally declared this as a mir-

Famed Bleeding Woman Of Lent Honored In Death

peared to suffer Christ's agonies on the cross every Lent since 1926, was buried Saturday in a village cemetery near her cottage here. cool temperature, about 5,000 peo-

Funeral Held HOUSTON (AP)-Funeral serv-

Thomas Blake

ices were held today for Thomas W. Blake, 80, independent oil op-

at his home. He had been an oil has received in several guest-con- eyes and on her hands in a patoperator since 1935 when he sold a lumber company he founded. a three sport letterman at Texas A&M and captained the 1902 Aggie football and baseball teams. Survivors include a son, Thom as W. Blake Jr. of Dallas.

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Simple Wedding In Death For Jap, German Lovers

TOKYO (AP)-A simple wed-|back, he arrived in Osaka and ding is planned for Miss Toshiko soon met Toshiko, 21. Kameno, typist, and Knut Hansen,

There will be no flowers and he bride's parents won't be there. The wedding is designed to close a heartbreaking love affair rather than begin a happy mar-

Toshiko and her German lover died last year, he by accident and bracelet from Hansen's aunt, she by suicide.

Turning back to the customs of was determined to marry ancient Japan for a solution to a Confident things would The family hopes this will fulfill Toshiko's last wish. Toshiko's sister, Sueko, told

being arranged: In November 1960, Hansen, 27, "Please bless us both," she said arrived in Japan on a hitchhiking in a note to her parents. "I am

Duesseldorf in 1954.

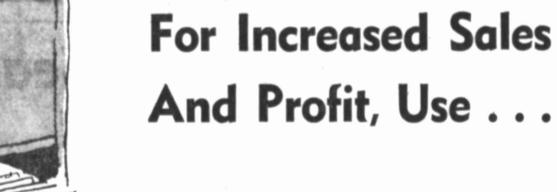
Sueko says her sister was enthralled by the German wanderer and spent countless evening hours talking with him, with the aid of

German-Japanese dictionaries.

Toshiko's father, Akira, completing the classic Japanese tragedy, said he would not consent to an "international marriage. But Toshiko received a gold Mrs. Eva Kogge of Berlin, and

modern tragedy, Toshiko's family out, Hansen signed on a tanker wants to bury her picture in as a deckhand and sailed May Hansen's grave in West Berlin. 24, 1961. He promised to return On Nov. 10, Toshiko learned Hansen had been killed in a shipboard accident in the Suez Canal. why the posthumous ceremony is valves in her small apartment

tour of the world that began in taking leave of you in order that Knut and I may be married in Months later, rucksack on his Heaven."





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Registering For Old Settlers Reunion

A view of some of the more than 300 Old Set-tlers attending the reunion at Colorado City Friday morning. Two clerks were kept busy typing

identification cards for the registrants at the Historical Museum.

Mitchell County Fair Ends On Happy Note

COLORADO CITY - The annual Mitchell County Fair ended Saturday night on the happy note of having the largest turnout of people and the greatest number of entries in its history.

Crowds milled around the carnival midway at 10 p.m. Friday, after the Colorado City-Monahans football game ended. Saturday crowds were still enthusias-

"It is beyond doubt the best fair ever held," Dick Kendall, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, sponsoring the fair said. There were more and better entries in all divisions, and the interest of the public was high."

The Civic House, where exhibits were judged and ribbons awarded Thursday, drew a steady stream of viewers, from 5 p.m. when the doors were opened, until closing time Saturday night. All horticultural. arts and crafts, and needlework displays were located in the Civic House. Agriculture and automobile exhibits were shown at the National Guard Armory where hundreds of farmers, ranchmen, and their families, viewed the displays and exchanged ideas

The Old Settlers Reunion, held at the museum building from more than 300 old-timers of Mitchreturned from other areas to attend the reunion. Mrs. Eleanor Coleman Burchard, daughter of an old-time doctor, returned from Sacramento, Calif. to receive recognition as the old-timer traveling

when most farmers and ranchmen come to town, and there were more than the normal number in the city Saturday, Kendall

Other exhibit results included: AGRICULTURE

ADULT DIVISION
COTTON DIVISION
DRY LAND COTTON: A. K. McCarley
Jr., First Place Blue and Second Place
Red Ribbon: Travis Turner, Third Place White Ribbon: IRRIGATED COTTON: Ralph Smith. First Place Blue Ribbon: Frontier Farms. Second Place Red and Third Place White

Ribbons.

OPEN BOLLS: A. K. McCarley Sr.

Pirst Place Blue Ribbon, George Delgado
Second Place Red Ribbon.

GRAINS AND SEEDS

HEGARI: David Lurner, First Place
Blue Ribbon, Dean Turner, Second Place.

Colin Turner, Third Place.

ALFALFA: Frontier Farms, First Place
Blue Ribbon.

VEGETABLES
CANTALOUPE: Ed Roach, First Place.
WATERMELON: Jack Linam. First
Place: Travis Turner, Second Place, Tony
turner, Third Place.
PUMPKIN: Howard Rogers, First Place.
RADISH: Mrs. Grady Sparks, First Place:
OKRA: Richard Smith, First Place:
Kelly Roach, Second Place; Mrs. Jack
Linam, Third Place.
BEANS: Mrs. Grady Sparks, First and
Second Place.
PEAS: Mrs. Grady Sparks, First Place.
TOMATOES: Mrs. Grady Beach, Pirst
Place. Howard Rogers, Second Place.
Maggie Hambrick, Third Place.
ONIONS: Mrs. Grady Sparks, First
Place. ace. JAPANESE SQUASH: John Merritt, irst Place.
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APPLES: Leslie A. Keith, First Place, irs. Jack Linam, Second Place, FIGS: Mrs. Grady Sparks, Pirst Place,

APPLES: Leslie A. Keith. First Place.
Mrs. Jack Linam. Second Place.
FIGS: Mrs. Grady Sparks. First Place.
PECAN CLUSTER: J. W. Mikle, First
Place. Mrs. Bob Robinson, Second Place.
Mrs. Grady Sparks, Third Place.
JUNIOR DIVISION
COTTONSEED: First Prize Blue Ribbon.
David Turner: Second Prize Red Ribbon.
Jimmy Ritchey.
OPEN BOLLS: Pirst Prize Blue Ribbon.
David Turner: Second Prize Red Ribbon.
David Turner: Second Prize Red Ribbon.
Tyre Roach. Third Prize, Jimmy Ritchey.
COTTON STALK: First Prize Blue Ribbon.
Jimmy Ritchey. Second and Third
Prize, Carl Webb. ize, Carl Webb. COTTON LINT: First Prize Blue Ribbon

Dick Kendall, 26, Chamber of Commerce manager at Colorado City, moves to Conroe Oct. 1, to assume the same position there. Kendall has been in Coloant manager.



The Oldest Old-Timer

Uncle Billy Basham, right, age 92, receives plaque for being the oldest old-timer at the Old Settlers' Reunion in Colorado City Friday. He has lived in Mitchell County 54 years, Harold Ratliff, president of the Historical Museum Association, makes the pre-

PEAS: First Prize Blue Ribbon, Donald

PEPPERS, SWEET: First Prize Blue Ribbon, Donald Smith. Second Prize Red Ribbon, Gerry Ritchey.

HOT PEPPERS: First Prize Blue Rib-bon. Richard Smith, Second Prize Red Ribbon. Jean Compton. Third Prize Rich-

YOUTH DIVISION
NEEDLEWORK DEPARTMENT
cond Prize Red Ribbon, Verlet Br

CRAFTS: Household Articles, Grace

100 dads and their sons turned out for the organizational meet-

There is still room in some

first year tribes at Airport, Cedar Crest and College Heights

for interested sons and dads

in some second year tribes.

Francis Flint, secretary, said. Also, there are a few vacancies

Gra-Y and Tri-Gra-Y clubs or-

ganized Saturday morning. The first meetings of the Gra-Y clubs

is set for 3:30 p.m. Wednesday at

the various schools on the South

Tri-Gra-Y clubs may start next Saturday at 9 a.m. at the YMCA

Side. The North Side clubs are

interested

still being organized.

ing Friday night,

SQUASH: First Prize. Richard Smith.

WOMEN'S DIVISION

NEEDLEWORK DEPARTMENT

EMBROIDERY: First Prize Blue Ribbon, Mrs. Pink Stovail. pillow cases;
Second Prize Red Ribbon, Mrs. L. C. pillow cases.
S: Second Prize Red Ribbon.

McDonald.
First Prize Blue and Second
Ribbons, Mrs. C. B. Webb;
Mention, Mrs. 8, W. Coker.
AND TODDLERS: First Sparks, Pom Pom, Mrs. L. E. Petty;
Rose: Third Place, Mrs. Mack Richey, Orchid, Mrs. Grady Sparks, White.

ANNUALS: First Place, G. C. Lemmons, Celosia, Mrs. Roy Davis Coles, Tithonia. Mrs. Roy Davis Coles, Tithonia. Mrs. Joe Igo. Cosmos, Mrs. Mack Ritchey, Fever Few, Mrs. E. M. Owen, Petunia. Celestial: Third Place, Mrs. Mack Ritchey, Snapdragon, Mrs. Pink Stovall, Dwarf Zinnia.

LILLIES AND OTHER BULBS: First Place, Mrs. Mack Igo, Lily: Mrs. Bob Robinson, Guernsey Lily: Mrs. Bill Muncrief, Guernsey Lily: Mrs. Bill Muncrief, Guernsey Lily: Mrs. E. M. Owen, Guernsey Lily: Second Place, Miss Gladys Miller, Guernsey Lily: SHRUBS AND BERRY TREES: First Place, Mrs. John Brown, Lilac, Jimmie Ritchey, Wild Persimmon, Mrs. J. W. Gibson, Lantsna; Second Place, Mrs. Virginia Warren, Althea; Third Place, Mrs. Virginia Warren, Althea; Third Place, Mrs. Wilford Oyler, Purple Pepper, Mrs. Wilfore Oyler, Japanese Ivy, Mrs. J. W. Walson, Caladium, Mrs. Maggie Hambrick, Pepper Plant; Third Place, Mrs. Wilford Oyler, Coleus. First Prize Blue Ribbon: Free, Sweater. First Prize Blue Ribbon. Pickens, Table mats, Mrs. eedlepoint bag. CHILDREN'S DRESSES: First Prize the Ribbon, Mrs. Sam Thompson; Second CHILDREN'S DRESSES: First Prize Blue Ribbon. Mrs. Sam Thompson; Second Prize Red Ribbon, Mrs. Robert Chambers: First Prize Blue Ribbon. Mrs. Robert Chambers, giris dress. HOLIDAY PARADE: First Prize Blue Ribbon. Mrs. Frances Lomas, cross stitch picture. Mrs. Sophia Oliver, pillow. Mrs. Pearl Tedford, billfold; Second Prize Red Ribbon. Mrs. Pete Warren. Christmas decorations, Mrs. Sophia Oliver, pillow; Honorable Mention. Mrs. A. J. Hooks, coat hangers: Second Prize Red. Third Prize White Ribbons and Honorable Mention. Mrs. Pearl Tedford, billfolds, Honorable Mention, Mrs. Mitten Hardy, pillow.

ers Forum, the Fort Worth Cham-Hallaway, scarf: Third Prize White Rib-bon, Verlet Brown vanity scarf. HOLIDAY PARADE: First Prize Blue

HORTICULTURE Second Place. Rush Neff. Lady Elgir, tush Neff. Personality, Mrs. Bob Robin-non, Dainty Bess. Lottle Dawson, Red, ete Warren, Peace Tree, Rush Neff.

Year's Traffic Toll In District Reaches 75

Highway Patrol District since Jan. which have been investigated by ages; 1962 have taken 75 lives, caused the highway patrol in the county. njuries to 751 persons and cost The crashes have cost the people \$1,136,366, according to Capt. Ray of the county \$62,020. 3. Butler, district commander.

His report for the first eight cludes only those accidents which months of 1962 released this week occur on rural roads and state credits Howard County with four highways. Fatalities which occur deaths. Forty-nine persons have

Piano Contest

Starts Monday

tional Piano Competition opening

on the campus of Texas Christian University here Monday,

They will represent 17 countries. Four entries, and perhaps fifth, will come from the Soviet

The United States will be represented by 25 contestants; Mexico,

Korea, Japan and Argentina by 3

each; England, Canada, Brazil

and Uruguay by 2 each; the Baha-

mas, Belgium, Guatemala, France, Portugal, Switzerland and

Preliminary performances be-

fore a distinguished jury of judges

Semifinals are set for Oct. 1-2-3

and the finals, to be played with

the Fort Worth Symphony Orches-

tra, wili be held the evenings of

On Sunday afternoon, Oct. 7, the \$10,000 first-place winner will

give a solo recital and awards

Other prizes are \$5,000 for sec-

ond, \$1,000 for third, \$750 for

fourth and \$500 for fifth. Van

Cliburn, famed Texan for whom

the competition is named, will

attend and award a \$600 prize to

the best performance of chamber

music among the 12 semifinalists.

Sponsoring the event, which is

planned for each four years, are

the National Guild of Piano Teach-

ers, the Fort Worth Piano Teach-

Big Lakes Slowly

Losing Overflow

Water is slowly receding at Lake J. B. Thomas, although it exper-

ienced a slight rise during the

Saturday the big reservoir of

the Colorado River Municipal Wa-

above spillway level. Barring fur-

end of the month before the spilling is completed. Spotted showers in the area added .27 of a foot to

the level of the lake which has

Lake Colorado City, was at ele-

start at 9 a.m. Monday in the university's Ed Landreth Audi-

New Zealand by one.

The Highway Patrol report in-

There have been two such fatalities in Big Spring this year.

area which are in the Midland district and included in Capt. Butler's report:

56 of the world's leading young pianists are now due to take part in the first Van Cliburn Interna-

withdrawals and disqualifications.

in citites or towns are not in-

This brings the number of persons killed in traffic accidents within the county's boundaries to six for the year. sons injured, 95 accidents, \$73,847 Other counties in the Big Spring

FORT WORTH - After some Andrews: three fatalities, 26 injuries, 28 accidents, \$25,123 dam-

Borden: no fatalities, five in-

Dawson: seven fatalities, 48 persons injured, 52 accidents, \$63,832 damages; Ector: five fatalities, 104 per-

sons injured, 174 accidents, \$120,-100 damages; Glasscock: no fatalities, six per-

sons injured, 17 accidents, \$15,465 damages: Martin: five fatalities, 13 per-

sons injured, 29 accidents, \$34,085 damages: Midland: one fatality, 33 per-

Of all of the 24 counties in the district, Gaines and Presidio counties hold the record for the most

deaths. Nine persons have died in car accidents in Presidio County so far this year; eight have died in crashes in Gaines County.

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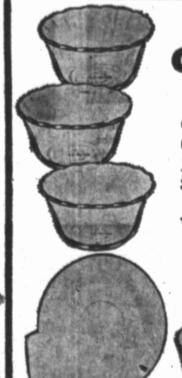
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LIDAY PARADE: First Frize Blue on, Gerry Ritchey, picture: Second Red Ribbon, Linda Banks, pillow, Self, purse, Elleen Chambers; Third , Cheryl Harris, vase planter, Cathy lefer; Honorable Mention, Bob Rich-on, Linda Lawlis, Cheryl Harris,

ROSES. Hybrid Tea: First Place, Ann Hoback. Peace: Mrs. Mack Ritchey, Polyanthas: Mrs. Mack Ritchey. Pink: Rush Neff. Pink: Rush Neff. Fioribunda. Rush Neff. Suspense, Rush Neff. Kings Ransom. Rush Neff. Anne Leits. Wann Sparks. Garden Party, Mrs. E. M. Owen. First Love, pink, Wann Sparks, Hawaii;

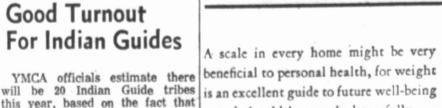
Third Place, Rush Neff, Chrysler Imperial, Rush Neff, Ivory Rashion, Rush Neff, Helen Traubel, Mrs. Bob Robinson,

been spilling since Sept. 5. DAHLIAS: First Place, Mrs. Mack Ritchey, Lottie Dawson: Second Place, Lottie Dawson. Mrs. Pink Stovall. Mrs. Grady Sparks, Giant Pink, Mrs. Grady Sparks, Pom Pom, Mrs. L. E. Petty; Rose; Third Place, Mrs. Mack Richey, Orchid. Mrs. Grady Sparks, White.

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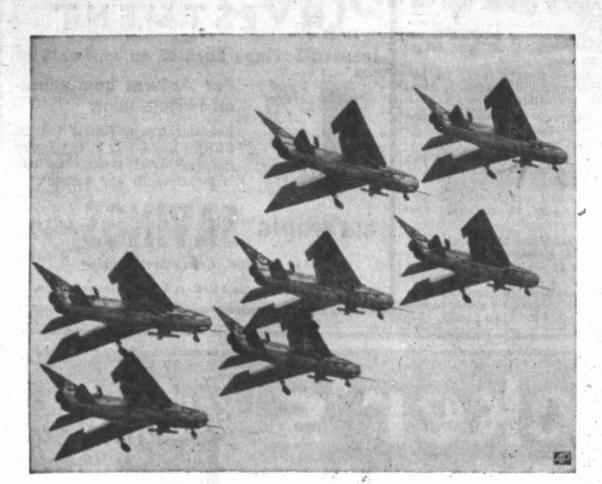
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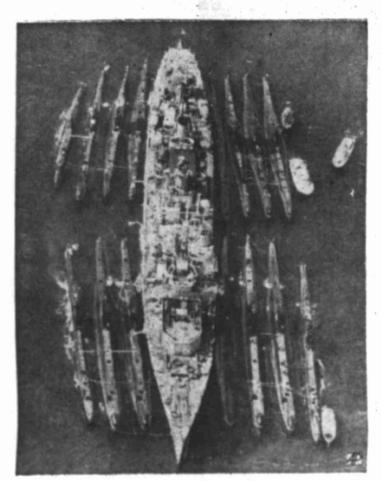
PRECISION FLYING - Squadron of RAF Lightning jets flies in formation ever Farnborough, England, prior to show of the Society of British Aircraft Constructors.



STACKED RIDE - One motorcycle carries six West German policemen as they rehearse a daring maneuver for their annual festival held in the Olympic Stadium.



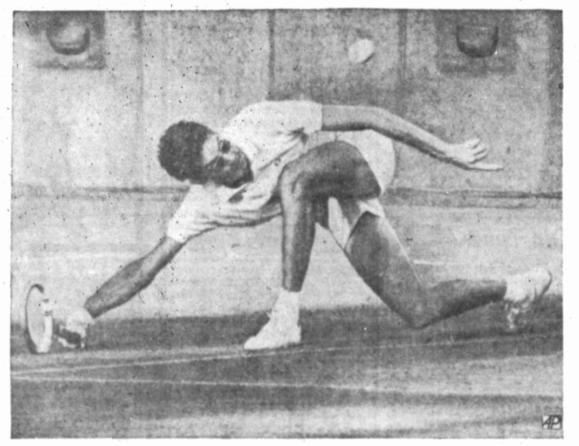
A PENSIVE MOMENT - "Sam" and Joyce Ann Rice, 4, are an attractive study in her home at Maumee, Ohio. The robin was found in a garage and now is family pet.



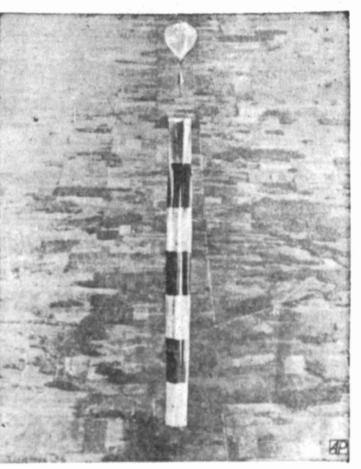
SHIP'S BROOD - H.M.S. Adamant, a depot ship, is flanked by 15 submarines at Falmouth, England, after the undersess craft columned from Intensive training.



FOR MILADY-A white sheath gown topped by furred hood comprises lovely wedding outfit designed by Paris couturier Nina Ricci for her fall-winter collection.



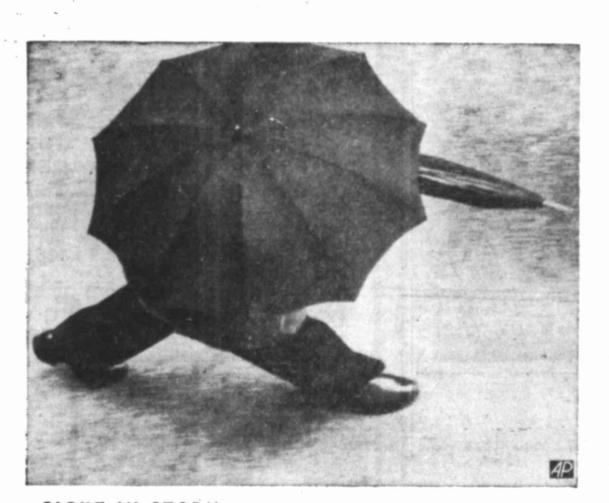
ALL OUT EFFORT - Gordon Forbes of South Africa really stretched to make a return in his match against Fred Stolle in men's singles at Forest Hills, N. Y. He upset the seeded Australian in the second round of the National Tennis Championships.



SIGNAL TEST - A 315-foot tube of polyethylene film hangs from balloon over Wisconsin during communications test in which TV signals were "bent" by the tube.



DIGGING AID - Huge stripping shovel stands ready at mine site in western Kentucky after 11 months of assembly, it can uncover 14,000 tons of coal a day-



SIGHT IN STORM — This man is either a pessimist or just plain cautious as he holds on to a escend umbrella while walking in a New York City rainstorm.



LEADER - French President Charles de Gaulle is now 71. Attempts on his life has increased speculation on the future of France should he disappear from the scene.



WINTER TOP - Suzy Kendall models Lagonda, a check cap with small peak decorated with black ribbon, at London show. It's inspired by early days of motoring.



BIG SHAKE IN IRAN - Survivors huddle amid ruins of their homes in casis willage of Dan-Isfahan after an earthquake rocked northwest Iran. More than 100 villages were totally destroyed and estimates have placed the number of dead up to 10,000.



MOSCOW CHAT - Robert Frost, 88, and Yevgenny Yevtushenko, 29, Russia's "angry young poet," converse in a cafe during American poet's visit to Moscow.



FOOTBALL IS HERE - Cheerleaders get in practice leaps as the 1962 Indiana University football team poses for group picture at Bloomington practice field. Girls are Bonnie Winslow, left, Homewood, Ill., and Jane Hufford of Danville. Ind.

Two entered Midland sponsor their a pilots,

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tive

THEY'LL STICK BETTER The 1963 inspection stickers for Texas Motor Cars are on hand. At upper right is how the 1962 models

New Stickers Ready To Stick

duced this year to the motoring windshield of the vehicle. There public but so far the local public are 5,000,000 vehicles which must has managed to restrain its en- be inspected and stamped by the thusiasm to invest in the device. 5,000 inspection stations. First

safety inspection stickers which each year. Deadline is April 16, were put on sale Sept. 1. The 1963. ply of the new stickers but so far

Col. Homer Garrison Jr., direc- delinquency. tor of the Texas Department of Garrison urged all motorists to Public Safety, said the new sticker have their cars inspected early. is a dry mount decal which the DPS believes will adhere to windshields regardless of weather con-

He admitted that the safety in- to have your car inspected and spection stickers which have been readied for the winter months. used on the past have not been quite all they should in the matter of adhering to the windshields for check. Why not get the job done the year they had to last.

with remarkable effectiveness in finds something faulty with the

required by law to be annually in- No safety sticker will be attached spected for safety. Cars which until the repair cited is made and are passed by the inspectors are the correction checked out by the band's bedside for the past two

Two Big Spring women pilots,

with male co - pilots, will be

entered in the High Sky Derby at

Midland Sept. 29. The derby is

sponsored by the Midland Chapter

of the 99ers. The pilots must fly

28. have them serviced and

checked. The aircraft will then be

Ann Bynum will be one of the

with her husband, Dr. Fred Lur-

They will take off, on the pro-

speed - performance - efficiency ratings will be awarded at a ban-

quet Saturday night in Midland.

will be held Sunday, Sept. 30, and

the High Sky Derby-ites will have

an opportunity to see the Blue

The Jaycees have also an-

nounced that plans have been com-

Capsule as a static display at the

Glenn orbited the earth.

Angels perform.

The Midland Jaycee Air Show

to Midland. Trophies for various Curtis.

their aircraft to Midland on Sept

WINGS OVER BIG SPRING

The something new is the 1963 date for inspection is Sept. 1 of

numerous inspection stations in Cars which do not display an Big Spring have an abundant sup- official sticker showing they have ment, Dunn revealed, is firming been inspected and approved after no grand rush has developed for April 16 will be impounded and their owners can be fined for the

> "Do not wait until the last week," he pleaded. "With the hard summer driving coming to an end, fall is an excellent time

"The inspection stations are now prepared to make the required General Hospital in El Paso. The

early?" The type we are introducing A fee of \$1 is charged for mak-removed. he said, "have worked ing the inspection. If the checker car, he advises the owner and he All motor vehicles in Texas are is instructed to have it corrected.

pilots have been more active than

in some weeks, but transient, busi-

ness, and other flying has been

sealed until time to start the bers flying during the week in luncheon, is sponsored by the

pilots, with Bill McClendon as co-pilot. Lilith Lurting will be the Marchbanks, Dr. M. A. Porter, Marchbanks, Dr. M. A. Porter,

Webb Aero Club members fly-

ing were: Cessna - Schirmer,

\$1.00 per plate, and then fly back - Hurt, Roberts (2), Carter, factorily Saturday at Cowper Hos-

One of the things, not looked

kindly on by the Federal Aviation

Agency, is "buzzing." That means

flying noisily below the altitude

prescribed in civil air regulations

over cities, towns, villages, or

The regulations say that aircraft

above the tallest obstacle within a

take stringent measures to elimi-

nate members who violate the reg-

open-air meetings.

Two Local Pilots Enter

Sky Derby At Midland

ABC Members Briefed

Bruce Dunn, director of for that job will be let in Febru-public works in Big Spring, Fri-day briefed members of the Big Spring's share, will approxi-American Business Club on what mate \$200,000. the municipality has done to date money from the \$4,300,000 around Big Spring will be let to bond issue approved here two years ago and bared plans on how the remainder of the bonds will be invested.

around Big Spring will be let to contract on Oct. 23 at a cost of \$2,500,000, Dunn revealed. That would carry the road up as far as the U. S. Experiment

elevated water storage plant built recently in the north part of town.

is being enlarged and modernized. \$66,000 more than anticipated, or

from the new storage tank into Highway (No. 350). the city's mains; an extensive paving program, 32 blocks of which have already been set; and which have already been set; and across South Mountain is also in could cost the city upwards to the talking stage. \$83,000 and which will include the

The flood control plans could be tied in with the proposed extension of 11th Place all the way across town. Right-of-way for such an artery has not yet been obtained, he stated.

The Texas Highway Departup plans to widen IS 80 on both Third and Fourth Streets from Union to Tulane Streets. Contract

Vance Recuperates From Lung Surgery

William C. (Kelly) Vance, 1805 Wallace Place, is recuperating from lung surgery in Western surgery was Sept. 12 and the lower lobe of the right lung was

Mr. Vance, a civilian worker at Webb AFB, is making rapid recovery and plans to be back home

Mrs. Vance has been at her hus-

An Antique Air Show, featuring

the 1962 National Acrobatic Cham-

pion, Don Pittman, in his Pitt

Special, will be held in Quanah

been just mediocre," Ted McClung, | coached on the regulations early airport manager, said Thursday. and frequently. "Buzzing" has

ing. The flying club students and days over Eig Spring.

'It has been steady but not rush- happened twice recently within 10

Big Spring Flying Club mem- Oct. 7. The show, with a fly-in

the Piper Colt were: Bob Brock Quanah Chamber of Commerce

(2), including a cross country; Joe Other features will be parachute

served at noon.

Bryans Resting

attack Friday morning.

J. C. Bryans was resting satis-

pital after having suffered a heart

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Work on a new Street viaduct will also be started The latter expenditure, he added, sometime during 1963, Dunn stated. When completed, the viaduct The city's sewer plant, which four lanes of traffic. Once it is is about 40 per cent completed opened to vehicular traffic, no and the total cost will run about parking will be permitted within the city limits anywhere along the highway, Dunn revealed.

Long-range plans also call for Scheduled for attention in 1963 the state to extend FM 700 all are much projects as feeder lines the way from IS 20 to the Snyder

a flood control system, which across South Mountain is also in The team captained by Max

construction of several new re- Green remains in the lead in the tention dams in the west part of attendance contest being staged within the club, prexy Elmo Phillips stated. The group captained by Dr. Harold Smith is second. The contest still has five weeks

David T. Jones was nominated for membership within the club. A total of 65 were present for the meeting, held in the Settles Hotel

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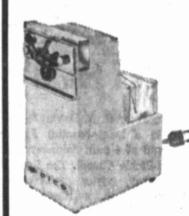
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port, be treated to a barbecue, at Healy; Tri-Pacer-Robinson; Colt

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Park Addition.
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8 and 9, Block 2, Coahoma townsite.
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ux. tract in Section 45, Block 31, township 1 north. tract in Section 45, Block 31, township in north.

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Don Neel Johnson vs. Hoyt W. Johnson. Juanitta Howell vs. Bobby Allen Howell, rder of dismissal.
Ralph Neill et al vs. Truman Jones
t al, order continuing temporary injuncion.

C. F. Harris, et ux. vs. Willard Neel, t al. judgment for the defendant.

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TYLER (AP) - Billie Sol Estes, | case transferred to Tyler, 529 | jury said Lattner contracted for hold word since the FBI arrested Texas. him six months ago, is due to go on trial Monday.

He has a date to go before Dist.

Unless there is further delay, it will be the first in a series of trials awaiting the bankrupt West the Reeves County grand jury at Texas promoter on indictments returned by four grand juries. Federal agents put Estes, 37, in

jail March 29, setting off widespread investigations of his multimillion-dollar dealings in liquid fertilizer, grain storage, cotton grown under transferred acreage allotments and assorted other en-

Pending disposition of multifold criminal charges, plus a mass of civil suits, he is free under bonds involved.

Congressional probers, who waiting to question him. They which never existed. have agreed, at the request of

This will be the second attempt | more than \$20 million. haired and chubby lay preacher

his home town. Efforts to obtain in prison on conviction. three days, Starley ordered the dealings with Lattner. The grand grain for the government.

the military leaders argued, are

essential to meet alleged Ameri-

can attempts to turn the cosmos

Red Star review of a new text-

The book review by Gen. P.

Kurechkin said one of the text's

chapters was devoted to the use of

outer space for military purposes.

He said authors had introduced a

number of facts showing that the

R. N. Kayal

Rites Today

heart seizure late Friday.

and Plainview.

New York

LAMESA (SC) - R. N. Kayal,

66. founder and owner of the Fair

Department Stores, Inc., died at

12:35 p.m. Saturday following a

He was born Dec. 23, 1896, in

Lydia. Palestine, and came to the

stores. The chain now includes

Survivors include his widow; one

daughter, Mrs. J. E. Payne, Mid-

WEATHER

into a theater of war.

Soviet Military Thinkers

Call For A Look At Space

itary strategists Saturday publin such activity.

Preparations for space warfare, Union since 1926.

MOSCOW (AP)-Top Soviet mil-| United States is already engaged

lished a recommendation that this | The textbook was said to be the

country prepare for war in outer first serious work on military

to

1924 and opened the first of his from the C. R. Anthony store

view included:

some

military affairs.

likewise would be impossible to eral Leasing, Inc. find jurors here who had not form-

on four indictments returned by Pecos. They charge, in common Amarillo, and Coleman D. Mcwith some federal indictments, that this was the general pattern:

credit was overtaxed, induced fraud and conspiracy. All three farmers to sign notes for the purchase of anhydrous ammonia fertilizer tanks - usually many more than they could possibly use. In return they received a 10 per cent

It was agreed that Estes would lease the tanks and pay rentals for trial of pending criminal cases nave spent weeks delving into the which matched installments as maze of Estes operations, are they fell due on the tanks, most of

Estes or his agents then sold the come of his impending trial - ous finance companies. Spokes dictment. provided there is no extended de- men for a dozen money lending firms have estimated they lost at Amarillo and a federal grand

by the state to try Estes, a black- The Reeves County indictments dicted Estes. accuse Estes of swindling three At Amarillo, where the case is in the Church of Christ who once farmers - W. Travis Lattner Jr., set for trial Oct. 29, Estes is acwas cited by the U. S. Junior Barton D. Cramer and T. J. Will cused of violating state anti-trust Chamber of Commerce as one of son - out of mortgages totaling laws and illegal restraint of trade the nation's outstanding young \$378,000 on fertilizer tanks and by fixing the price of anhydrous other equipment, embezzling the ammonia fertilizer. At defense demand, Dist. Judge legal instruments and stealing the J. S. Starley ordered immediate tanks. In each instance state law trial of Estes June 26 at Pecos, provides penalties of 2 to 10 years | the Commodity Credit Corp. about

strategy published in the Soviet

Other points discussed in the re-

larger ground forces than ever be-

fore for atomic age wagfare. This

by the Soviet Union's top military strategic concepts calling for \$100,000 on hand as permanent

All out nuclear strikes against

the enemy homeland including

government and industrial cen-

ters. This appeared to run counter

theories that the Soviets might

confine themselves to attacks on

The reviewer criticized the au-

thors of the text for devoting too

little attention to the strategic role

of ground troops. He also rebuked

the authors for "fleetingly and su-

perficially" treating the guiding

role of the Communist party in

Two Thefts Saturday

United States in 1914, settling in included items taken from a ho- Jaffe refuses to talk much

stores in Snyder, Midland, Lame- Climer reported an electric fan, a He got his start shortly after

sa. Odessa, Monahans, Pecos, shirt and a pair of pants taken World War II in home building.

Brownfield. Levelland. Lubbock from their room at the Wyoming Jaffe developed the first uranium

Services were set for today at Linda Hall, 1700 Runnels, told Later he became president of

3 p.m. in the Lamesa Church of officers she left her purse on a Fed-Mart, Inc., a discount store

Christ, with C. W. Lincoln, Odessa, table at Anthony's store while she chain operating in several states.

officiating. Interment will be in tried on a dress. When she re- Jaffe is a friend of Vice Presi-

Lamesa Memorial Park under the turned to the table the purse was dent Lyndon Johnson, and a strong

direction of Higginbotham Funeral missing. A clerk said two women supporter of Rep. Henry Gonzales

left the store in a hurry.

Ranger. He moved to Lamesa in tel room and the other a purse about his business affairs.

Spring police late Saturday. One of Estes' assets.

G. A. McCailister and Elzy Dee their lavish entertaining

Police Investigate

purely military objectives.

Western strategists'

The strategists' demand

whose name has become a house- miles across the state in East 124 tanks worth \$88,600 from Lubbock Machine & Supply Co. and Lawyers for Estes later argued 58 tanks worth \$55,211 from Gen-

Three of the 111 witnesses for Judge Otis Dunagan on state ed opinions about the case be- whom prosecutors and defense charges of theft, swindling and cause of newspaper and broadcast have asked subpoenas were indictaccounts. They were overruled. | ed along with Estes by a federal Estes is being ordered to trial grand jury at El Paso.

They are Harold E. Orr, 31, and Ruel W. Alexander, both of Spadden of Lubbock, all of whom pleaded guilty to five of 29 counts Estes, pleading his personal in an indictment charging mail were executives of Superior Manufacturing Co., an Amarillo tank building firm.

U. S .Dist. Judge R. E. Thomason sentenced the trio to prison bonus on the amount of money earlier this week - 10 years for Orr and McSpadden, six years for Alexander. Provided they appear and civil suits against Estes, the three men don't have to go behind

bars until Jan. 7.

Estes has pleaded innocent at state authorities, to await the out- worthless tank mortgages to vari- El Paso on the same 29-count in-The Potter County grand jury

jury in Daflas likewise have in

In Dallas, the federal grand jurors charged Estes with lying to the amount of his debts in conan unbiased jury failed. After Expected to come up first are nection with storage of surplus

(Continued from Page 1)

In addition to the principal and

interest paid by Jaffe, the credi-

profitable business in the days be-

Sources here estimate the sale

Jaffe agreed to several de-

No one in authority has given a

solid figure of the value of Estes

His main assets appear to be

chain of grain storage elevators

in the western part of Texas. The

government started removing this

grain shortly after the scandals

broke. It had been paying Estes

at a rate of about \$4 million a

year for storing government-own-

ed surplus grain. When the gov-

storing about 50 million bushels.

SELL PIECEMEAL

sell all the assets piecemeal ex-

cept the grain storage facilities.

He already has formed a company

Jaffe owned some interests in

He and his wife are noted for

to operate the storage elevators.

Jaffe said earlier he plans to

for cents on the dollar to the credi-

Estes Brothers'

fore his collapse.

remaining assets.

smaller and highly mobile tactical capital so long as he owed the

Two thefts were reported to Big grain storage before the purchase

were at the table and that they of San Antonio, a liberal Demo-

field in Texas.



Kids' Day Winners At Webb AFB

Peter Einstein, center, gets man-sized eagles pinned to his shoulders as commanding officer of Webb Air Force Base Col. Wilson H. Banks, right, does the honors while Claudia Sullivan, left, looks on. Claudia and Peter wrote winning essays on air-power for top honors in the Kids' Day Contest sponsored by Webb AFB and the Kiwanis Club. Approximately 1,000 kids and parents were at the base Saturday for the Kids' Day activities.

Car Rams Cafe; 3 People Killed

NEW YORK (AP) - "There | gangster Joe Adonis-for vehicuwere bodies under the car," said lar homicide. He said the car Max Bahn, still shaken. "Food didn't respond to control. and plates and glasses and silverware and everything was scattered all over.

A big automobile had leaped over a 21/2-foot-high granite win- and shattering the end of the bar. dowsill Friday and dived through Only the tail of the vehicle jutted the plate glass into Rosoff's Restaurant on West 43rd Street, just off Times Square, Seconds later three persons were dead and six were injured, one seriously.

Bahn, general manager, said it title to nor property interest in sounded like "a bomb had come through the front" in the second floor dining room where he was. "Several of us were able to lift tors will receive \$1.7 million in the car and get out the two people grain storage fees - Estes' most under it," he said. "One of them was Nash. That was his station where the car crashed in." will mean a return of about 25

Nash - Irving Nash, 55, of restaurant for 30 years. He was

Police booked the driver, Paul book on military strategy written appeared to differ from American mands. One was that he keep Bonadio, 59-a cousin of deported

W. E. Davidson

Walter Ezra Davidson, 66, Rt.

, Big Spring, died at 8:25 p.m.

Friday in a local hospital. He

had lived in Howard County for

and dairy in the Center Point

He was born Aug. 7, 1896 in

Johnson County, and moved, with

his parents, to Howard County in

1908. Mr. Davidson was married

to Elizabeth Haller in Big Spring

World War I and served in the

army of occupation in France.

today from the Trinity Baptist

Church, of which he was a mem-

ber, with the Rev. L. J. Power,

pastor, officiating. Burial will be

in Trinity Memorial Park under

the direction of Nalley-Pickle Fu-

Funeral will be held at 3 p.m.

Community for 30 years.

May 15, 1921

neral Home.

was

Dies Friday

Continental crashed into the crowded alcove at the front window, smashing at least five tables out over the sidewalk. "All of the people sitting in that corner were regulars," Bahn said.

Bonadio's white 1962 Lincoln

They came in every day for lunch. They always went to Irving's station because they had known him for years. They always kidded him a lot." One of the regulars was Saul

Cohen, 66, of the Bronx, a clothing salesman known professional-Edward (Chick) Pell, 46, a Oct. 2. Broadway theater ticket office employe, was believed to have

at hospitals and discharged. The automobile had pulled out

loors from Rosoff's. Bonadio, of Fort Lee, N.J., and his passenger and half-brother, Nicholas Piro, 72, of Fairview, N.J., escaped injury. Bonadio was released in \$2,000

Police Meeting ernment moved in, Estes was 54 years, and operated a farm Slated Monday

A reception for delegates and visitors to the Texas Police Association Regional Conference has been set for 6 p.m. Sunday at Cosden Country Club. The conference will be held Monday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., with registration beginning at 8:30 a.m. in the

club ballroom An estimated 75 law enforcement officers, from Texas and Eastern New Mexico are expected to attend the conference and will be welcomed by Big Spring Mayor George Zachariah and Police Chief

The conference theme will be 'Operation Bootstrap-The Professionalization of Police Service

Leaders and speakers at the condistrict attorney, Big Spring; C. G. Conner, inspector, Texas De- El Johne, Calif., Wednesday. partment of Public Safety, Austin; Jess L. Cariker, chief of police, commander, Texas DPS, Dallas; George Bichsel, chief of police, blinded by the sun.

The reception Sunday evening will be for Big Spring police and and lacerations, and both are still reserves and families, and for hospitalized, as well as the little visitors, delegates, and city of girl. Whatley had chest injuries, the teletype has helped the Big

City Manager's Father Dies In Temple Saturday

hospital for about two weeks. The city manager received word he was a deacon in the Crestview Friday afternoon that his father Baptist Church. His home was at was in critical condition and left immediately for Temple. He arrived before his father died.

of Waco from 1949 to 1953. He was president of the L. M. Crow Co. of Waco. He was also a past podaughter, Mrs. Frances Kohout, tentate of Karem Shrine Temple,

He was born in Overton, Texas. Funeral services have been set kerson - Hatch Funeral Home, Waco. The home address is 4602 Parallel.

great-grandchild.

Cuba Looms Large In fund appeal was closed out last week (although a few late gifts trickled in) with \$3,709.06 finally reported. The last two donors included the First Assembly of God Church \$30 and the Johnny O'Brien U. N. Hassle Circle of the First Baptist Church

Webb AFB had a couple of familiar and distinguished visitors last week. Paths of Brig. Gen. -Cuba was a live issue Saturday more prominence. as Secretary of State Dean Rusk Rusk was due in Iron transport ton by U.S. military transport Kyle Riddle and Brig Gen, Chuck Young crossed here. Both are forfer with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko and others School enrollment continued to here for the U.N. General Assembaffle the experts and climbed

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mated 9,200 bales or six per

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Glasscock and Martin counties

to date is from irri-

Bulk of cotton ginned in

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cent of the total crop which

is estimated at 36,200 bales.

mission showed Saturday.

past the 7,500 mark (7,504), and now the peak is expected to be But it was all words and no ac- Lord Home of Britain Sunday aft-7,550. Howard County Junior Col- tion. The United States on the one ernoon, Masayoshi Ohira of Jalege had 761 cleared through the hand and Cuba and the Soviet Un- pan Monday noon and Gromyko business office. The percentage on on the other exchanged Tuesday noon. gain by both Big Spring schools charges in the assembly's general and HCJC is almost the same.

Webb announced extension of the training period for Classes 63-C, 63-D and 63-E for six weeks. This is due primarily to the shift over to T-38 trainers and the attendant maintenance problem of breaking in a brand new line of planes. Some two score additional maintenance men are on the line now and in time, with flow of parts, this problem will be smoothed.

mer commanders of the base.

Tenneco No. 1 Graham, a depleted Pennsylvanian test in northwest Howard, is on pump and due to complete as a modest Dean discovery. This could stimulate a mild amount of development in that area.

Both Dawson and Mitchell Counties had successful fairs last week Perhaps when the two fair build ings (one a livestock arena and the other a livestock pavilion) can be joined by another building for displays, the Howard County Fair can be resumed.

Big Spring had the honor of entertaining volunteer leaders for state hospitals and special schools here last week. The affair drew unusually well and the more than two score participants went away voicing praise for the hospitality and quality of program.

Prospects are that Lake J. B. Thomas will continue spilling excess water until about Oct. 3, if there is no additional rain to supply runoff. Lake Colorado City ly as Mike Corte. He was killed. should be back at spillway around

crop in most areas of the county. and dragging his body into the except the southwest area, they aren't going to let insects spoil Two persons were hospitalized, things. Estimated of yield range Four other patrons were treated from 25,000 bales up to 35,000. With good luck, the midway point seems a fair guess. It would take of a parking garage a couple of excellent luck and all the breaks to hit the top figure.

Valve Delays Schirra Flight

A sticky valve in Walter M. Schirra's "Sigma 7" spacecraft Oct. 3 and probably longer, in his attempt to orbit the earth six

The proposed flight hit a snag Friday when preflight checkouts disclosed a problem with a selector valve in the capsule's automatic control system. Rather than take a chance on the valve, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration called off the flight until at least Oct 3. It had been scheduled for Sept. 28.

Garden City Couple Hurt In Wreck

GARDEN CITY (SC) - Mr. and the meeting. Mrs. Sampson Christi, Garden City, are in a California hospital, ference will be: Guilford L. Jones, along with their grandchild, following an automobile accident near

The couple was vacationing with their daughter and her family, Mr. Odessa; Wallace Beasley, coordi- and Mrs. Jack Whatley and daughnator of police training, A&M Col- ter. Apparently, the car, with all lege; Major Guy Smith, regional five persons in it, collided with the West Texas-New Mexico Comanother car when Whatley was Christi had head and leg injur-

ies; Mrs. Christi had a leg fracture

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) such as would give the charges

headed for New York City to con-plane in late afternoon for a week's stay in New York City. Among the foreign ministers he is scheduled to see are Subandrio of Indonesia Sunday morning,

An official source disclosed debate. But none of them made meanwhile that Cuban chief deleany move to get a special debate gate Maria Garcia-Inchaustegui had put himself down to speak in the general debate in the late aft-

ernoon of Oct. 1. That is the eve of a two-day meeting of Latin American foreign ministers that the United States has called in Washington to discuss what to do about a buildup of Soviet arms and personnel in Cuba. Since Rusk must get back for that meeting, he probably will miss the Cuban

speech. Garcia-Inchaustegui has promised that in the general debate, he will deal "at greater length and more specifically" with his charges that the United States is 'sending mercenaries' to attack the Cuban coast and planning 'large-scale aggressions' against

He made the promise when he made the charges-in the assembly Thursday, in denying U.S. chief delegate Adlai E. Stevenson's accusation that Cuba "with moral and material support from outside, carries on a campaign of subversion and vituperation

Robinson Wins against its neighbors." Gromyko told the assembly late Friday that the United States was promoting refugee attacks on Cuba and had reserved to itself the right to say when conditions would justify a U.S. invasion of that island.

Stevenson denied this and countercharged that the real threat to peace in Guba was the "unnecessary flood of Soviet arms and

The gilts were given to the boys | Charging that the United States by another boy who raised them was interfering in Cuba because the year before from the first lit- of dislike for the Cuban socio-po-Farmers have been watching ter. The Sears Foundation pro-Queens—had been a waiter at the paused on the sidewalk to wave their fields more closely than ever. Vides prize money for showing the that "This policy and these acto a friend in Rosoff's. The auto- Now with a chance to make a fair animals and replaces any animal tions must be resolutely con-

But later, when a reporter asked area is made up of Glasscock, replied that he did not know of Coke. Tom Green, and Runnels anyone who planned to make such

Four other boys placed, in order, were: Roland Halfmann, Steven Hirt, Wayne Halfmann, and Ken-

Melvin Robinson, another 4-H boy has a boar which he will take to the San Angelo show to compete in the boar class. The animal was also furnished by the founda-

Oliver Werst, county agent for Glasscock County, said judges for has caused a delay until at least Charles Green, agricultural agents

Officials To Attend Confab

City Commission, City Manager Larry Crow, and other officials, fairly high level in the trading will attend the Golden Anniversary range which has confined it for Conference of the Texas Munici- several weeks, so there was nothpal League in Fort Worth Oct. ing particularly momentous about 7-9. More than 2,500 delegates the sell-off. from the state are expected at

Mayor George Zachariah, and Commissioners Paul Kasch, John Stanley, J. W. (Squeaky) Thompson, and Arnold Marshall, will be among the delegates

program of the conference. He crossed several times to the uphad been asked to take part on side or downside since the end munications Officers Association conference in Snyder on Oct. 10, but the prior commitment prevent- its most severe weekly drop ed him from accepting.

Assistant Chief Leo Hull will fill the Snyder spot and speak on how but has been released. Mrs. What- Spring department's communications problems

Week's Market

NEW YORK (AP) - Lacking any incentive to advance, the stock market last week dawdled the show were Tom Newman and for a few days and then fell sharply, posting the worst week-

The background of business and economic news continued mixed and the first three sessions of the week reflected this in stock action. On the last couple of days, however, a worsening downtrend got started as impatient traders began to unload. The novement snowballed into a steep decline, as declines have gone in

The Dow Jones industrial aver-

age dropped 14.06 to 591.78. This left it far above its 1962 closing low of 535.76 reached June 26.

The heaviest selling was generated Friday, when the Dow industrials broke through the psychologically important 600 level-Chief Jay Banks will be on the a line which the average has of June.

> Volume grew heavier on the de cline, always a bearish sign. To-14,634,055 the previous week.

tal turnover for the week was 17,597,070 shares, compared with

JOHNNY LOZANO, age 9, Died 2:30

MRS. ELMA BELL SULLIVAN, 88 Passed away Tuesday at Worland, Wyoming, Funeral services at 2:00 Sunday afternoon in Nalley-Pickle

Bamboo Version Of Berlin Wall Built By N. Viet Nam

Wall has been built by North Vietnamese 'Communists to keep refugees from escaping south, Saigon authorities said Saturday. The fence, nearly a mile long,

River, the sources said.

marcation line between North and moats, to build sturdy fences

Both sides are required under

Bamboo barricades several miles long surround all the hundreds of new strategic hamlets in South Viet Nam. Here, bamboo is

Alsogary said the president had named Gen. Pio Martijena, who heads military factories producing both munitions and civilian explo-

sives, to be the army's commander in chief and chief of staff. He would succeed two men Sunday afternoon in Nalley-Pickle Chapel, Interment in the City Ceme WALTER E. DAVIDSON, age 66. Passed away Friday at Big Spring. Services will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Trinity Baptist Church. Interment in Trinity Memorial Park.



land; and many relatives in Pales-Thompson Named Legate-At-Large NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS, NORTH-EAST TEXAS: Fair and mild Sunday and Monday, High Sunday 85-93. NORTHWEST TEXAS: Clear to partly cloudy Sunday and Monday, High Sunday

north, 88 south, SOUTHWEST TEXAS: Clear to partly cloudy and mild Sunday and Monday. High Sunday 85-95. EXTREME SOUTHWEST TEXAS: Partdent Kennedy Saturday selected Llewellyn Thompson, former ambassador to the Soviet Union, to be an ambassador-at-large, with of a few thundershowers. High Sunday 85-91. Low Sunday night 55-70. TEMPERATURES MAX. MIN. responsibilities largely in the field of Soviet affairs. SPRING

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SOUR AMBULANCE SERVICE

In his new capacity, Thompson will be available to both the secretary of state and the President for special assignments, White House press secretary Pierre Sal-

Thompson's duties also will in-St. Louis
Sun sets today at 6:42 pm Sun rises
Monday at 6:35 a.m. Highest temperature this date, 102, in 1925; lowest this
date, 41, in 1924. Maximum rainfail this
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24 hours, .0. clude those previously handled by Charles E. Bohlen as a special State Department advisor on Russian affairs. Bohlen now is ambassador to France. Thompson, 58, a career Foreign

Service officer, put in a longer our of duty in Moscow than any other U.S. ambassador. He was here from 1957 until his resignaion earlier this year. Thompson has been recuperat-

ng in Colorado, his home state, from a kidney ailment. He has been a State Department Foreign the time he was ambassador to Service officer for 33 years. Thompson was replaced as ambassador to Moscow by Foy D.

July. Thompson, known as one of the cials.



LLEWELLYN THOMPSON

Austria In his capacity as ambassador

conflicts-Austria and Trieste-at

to Russia, Thompson met with Soformer assistant sec- viet Premier Nikita Khrushchev retary of state for European af numerous times and had almost fairs. Thompson left his post last weekly contact with many of Russia's other top government offi-

ings that settled two East-West mal nomination shortly. ton.

Rites Held Funeral for H. A. Davie, 55, who died in a local hospital Friday, was held at 4 p.m. Saturday from Nalley-Pickle Chapel. The Rev. R B. Murray, pastor of Crestview Baptist Church, assisted by the Rev. Leslie Kelley, pastor of the Salem Baptist church, officiated. Burial was in City Cemetery under direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Mr. Davie was a mechanic for Howard County some 15 years, and

and Weldon Bryson.

H.A. Davie

1107 N. Gregg. Mr. Davie was born March 28, 1907 in Smith County. He was

married in 1935 in Big Spring. Survivors include the widow; a Fort Worth: his father, B. S. Waco. Davie, Big Spring; three brothers, Dixie Davie, Fort Worth, R. D. Davie, Big Spring, Victor Davie, Hollywood, Calif; two sisters, Edith Davie, Big Spring, Mrs. John Carroll, Loraine; and one Live Oak, Waco.

grandchild.

Survivors are all of Big Spring. and include the widow; a son, W. Banks. Davidson: a daughter, Mrs. Max Kennemer; his mother, Mrs. N. B. Davidson; three brothers, Rufus N. Davidson, L. J. Davidson, R. B. Davidson; and five sis-

ters. Mrs. T. C. Morton, Mrs. Rex Edward, Mrs. D. L. Knightstep, Mrs. Carl Hammack, and Mrs. Pallbearers will be Gabe Hammack, W. L. Townsend, Doyle Turney, Jim Kinsey, J. E. Felts,

Lawrence Melton Crow Sr., fa ther of Big Spring City Manager Larry Crow, died early Saturday morning in Scott & White Hospital in Temple. He had been in the

Mr. Crow was mayor of the city

nation's most modest career dip. Thompson's new appointment Pallbearers were Joe Barbee, two sons, Larry Crow, Big Spring, tain demilitarized zone's several Guido has fired, Juan Carlos Lor lomats, was credited by many will require Senate approval. Kenwith behind-the-scene maneuvernedy is expected to make the forthe scene maneuvernedy is expected to make the forlocal Hollis. Bobby Wheeler, Roy and R. M. Crow, Waco; two sismiles deep on each side of the local Hollis. Bobby Wheeler, Roy and R. M. Crow, Waco; two sisnedy is expected to make the forlocal Hollis. Bobby Wheeler, Roy and R. M. Crow, Waco; two sismiles deep on each side of the local Hollis. Bobby Wheeler, Roy and R. M. Crow, Waco; two sisnedy is expected to make the forlocal Hollis. Bobby Wheeler, Roy and R. M. Crow, Waco; two sisloca

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) | count, the new fence has only A bamboo version of the Berlin three gates through which local

runs between two guard posts on the north bank of the Ben Hai

South Viet Nam. It runs from and to make spears still used as Laos eastward about 40 miles weapons in the highlands. across the narrow neck of central Viet Nam and empties into the South China Sea at a point almost for 11 a.m. Monday from the Wil- on the 17th Parallel. The border usually is referred to as the 17th

Survivors are the widow, Waco; the 1954 Geneva truce to main-

According to the Saigon ac- the Campo de Mayo command.

residents may go to the river for water. All three are guarded

The Ben Hai is the official de- used to make foot traps, to stud

lead the fight against Guido and

First Place GARDEN CITY-A Sears Roebuck Foundation Gilt Show was held at the 4-H Club show barn in Garden City Saturday morning, with five 4-H Club boys showing military personnel" pouring in

Gary Robinson won first place with his animal and qualified to him if that meant he planned to go to the four-county area show in ask for a special debate and de-San Angelo next Saturday. The cision on the subject, Gromyko

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ly loss in about two months.

Members of the Big Spring the past couple of months. The list came down from a

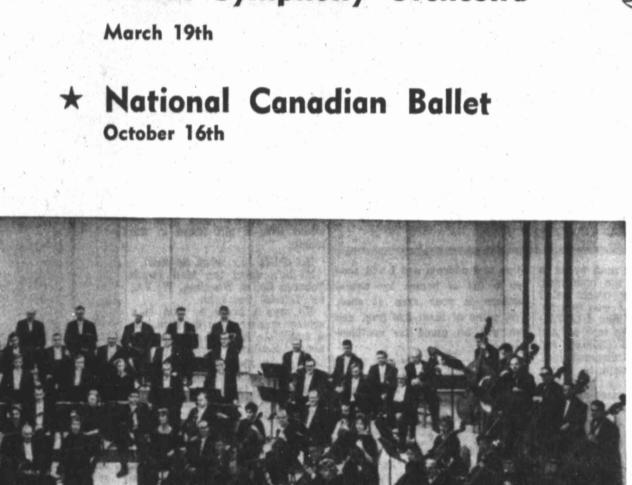
The Associated Press average of 60 stocks dropped 3.7 to 219.9since the week ended July 21, when the average lost 4.4.

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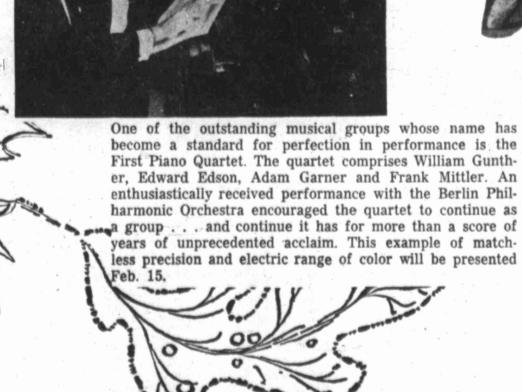
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Returning to Big Spring in response to popular acclaim, the National Ballet Guild of Canada will spotlight Lois Smith as prima ballerina and Earl Kraul as premier danseur. From London to Mexico City and all over the United States and Canada, this outstanding troupe has won lavish praise of critics and audiences. In addition to a large company, the ballet has its own orchestra and brilliant settings. This production of exquisite beauty, grace and music will open the series on Oct. 16.



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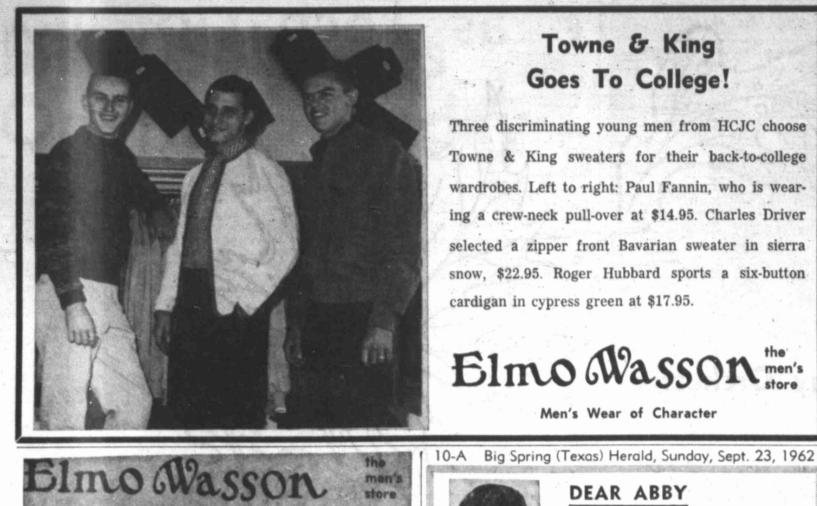
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Towne & King Goes To College!

Three discriminating young men from HCJC choose Towne & King sweaters for their back-to-college wardrobes. Left to right: Paul Fannin, who is wearing a crew-neck pull-over at \$14.95. Charles Driver selected a zipper front Bavarian sweater in sierra snow, \$22.95. Roger Hubbard sports a six-button cardigan in cypress green at \$17.95.

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DEAR ABBY: A man wants to | name and address and I will send marry me and I am undecided you a list of homes for unwed LIKE him very much but I don't LOVE him. I was married for six years to a man I LOVED Yes, some of them are free, and but didn't LIKE. He took off and you will be cared for confidenleft me with four children and tially. \$2,000 in debts. I divorced him. The man who wants to marry me is 40. He is a prosperous farmer and the kindest man I've ever known. He is willing to be a good father to my children and

DEAR UNDECIDED: Instead of the word "like"-substitute 'respect and admire." And for "love" - "physically attracted to." Your chances for happiness, in my opinion, are better with a man you respect and admire. You'd be surprised how easy it is to love a man who is good to you. Marry the farmer and everything will come up roses.

pay off my debts. I am only 29.

Is this too young to live without

DEAR ABBY: Will you please tell my wife how foolish she is to put her name and address on her key chain? I tried to tell her that if she lost her house keys, whoever found them would know right where to go to rob her. She thinks some honest soul will return them to her just because her name and address are on it. Or am I wrong in wanting to take

DEAR ED: You're right-although the majority of finders are not keepers. It pays to take no

DEAR ABBY: I am 26 and my husband is 27. We have been married for five years and here is my problem. I love to dance but my husband doesn't. He knows how to dance and he is a good dancer, but he doesn't like to dance. I knew this before we were married, but I thought he would change. I want to dance, but it takes two to tango. How can I get him to dance? LOVES TO DANCE

DEAR LOVES: If dancing is such an important part of your life, you should have married a tango dancer. You could probably get your husband on his feet by begging, insisting or nagging, but why bother if he doesn't enjoy it? Get off his back.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "CAN'T GO HOME": Send me your

Davis Leads In Winnings

DENVER-Big Sonny Davis, 27, Kenna, N. M., cowboy, counted \$2,884 in roping events at the famed Pendleton, Ore. Roundup, which ended four days of competition last weekend.

Davis, an agile 220-pounder spliced a \$1,507 calf roping victory with a fourth place finish in steer roping worth \$1,377 to earn laurels as the rodeo's individual top money winner. He set an arena record of 14.3 seconds, in tying down his first steer, to boot. Dean Oliver, Boise, Idaho, has a firm grip on calf toping honors with \$24,844, more than twice as much as second place Olen Young With 1962's steer roping cham-

pionship playoffs set for Satur-day and Sunday, at Douglas, Wyo., Davis now looms a real title threat due to his Oregon winnings. He is only \$21 behind standings leader, Everett Shaw, Stonewall, Okla, The latter failed to score in Roundup competition. The season's 15 top money winners in steer roping will vie for the championship at Douglas.

Prize money is \$6,500.

Other southwest cowboys who scored at Pendleton included Freckles Brown, Lawton, Okla. who padded his lead for the bull riding championship with a \$935 second place finish; Olin Young, Albuquerque, N. M., second in calf roping, worth \$850; and Billy Joe Deussen, Booth, Tex., fourth steer wrestling, \$394.

Brown, 41, now has won \$16,248, bidding for his first world championship in a 22-year rodeo career. He is \$5,353 ahead of his nearest rival for the riding title.

Worms Hurt Some Cotton Fields, Others Untouched

ard County while in other fields

worms and no damage. He did found in the Vincent area prenot have enough infestation at this vails all over the county, he said. time to merit poisoning activi-

"I went three miles to the Ed Carpenter farm and the fields there are heavily hit by the worms and the crop has already suffered considerable damage.

"Judge Carpenter plans to start poisoning as soon as the wind permits. He has already lost some cotton due to the worms and each day the weather keeps him out of

Looks In Mouth Of Gift Horse, Then Files Suit

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Being a diagnosis-minded physician, Dr. Theodore Stonehill just naturally would look a gift horse in the

He didn't like what he saw. So he's suing the Mail Pouch Tobacco Co. of Wheeling, W. Va., for \$114,450 damages. He says a horse he won in

contest sponsored by the firm was a candidate for the glue factory. not the Kentucky Derby. In a suit filed in federal court, the doctor charged the company

with fraud, breach of warranty

addressed, stamped envelope to and failure of consideration, The doctor said he traveled to Churchill Downs at Louisville, Ky., to pick up his prize horse and, his complaint states, found Have A Lovely Wedding," send the colt in bad physical condition. Stonehill refused to accept the animal and returned home.

Helbig said this is the story on the heels of the rains. How- the first frost, in determining just only a few miles away little or no damage is being done by the over the county. Many farmers ever, a new crop of loopers is how heavily he is to go about are poisoning but the overall hatching out. Helbig does not re-poisoning activities. "I checked fields on the B. O. poisoning activities have not built gard the loopers as a problem ."A lot of cotton just now bloom-Brown farm in the Vincent area this week," said Herb Helbig, to the recent rains. The same county agent. "I found few boll spotty condition which Helbig rocks and the same in the fields but here again these mature, Helbig said. "An early still some leaf worms to be found in the fields but here again these mature, Helbig said. "An early

He also reiterated that many farmers are getting relatively "At this season," said Helbig, a late frost then the farmer has a gambling chance to finish his poor kills from their poison for the vanced that loss of leaves-which crop. He will have to decide how reason the worms have crawled is the result the leafworms would good his chances are. inside half closed blossoms and bring about-will do little damthereby escaped when poison was age.

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pests do not constitute a serious frost would do a lot of damage in threat to the crop. most fields. However, if there is

Base Calls For Bids

Maj. Harry C. Hon, USAF contracting office at Webb AFB, has announced that invitations to bid on the following projects have been sent out to interested contractors: repainting interiors of Building 504, and the covered walk-ways; extending steam lines in aircraft paint shop; application of emulsified asphalt to taxiways and runways; reapirs to recreation field house; repairs to underground electric distribution, mobile control.

Three awards were made by Maj. Hon's office this week: Boss Electric Co., Big Spring, was the successful bidder on the installation of a four-way telephone duct with a low bid of \$12,915. Frank W. Miller Construction Co., Fort Worth, was low bidder on repairs to roof on the base theatre, bidding \$2,844. The Petroleum Tank Service, North Caroline, was awarded the bid to clean the storage tanks for \$1,495.

The bread contract, involving in excess of \$36,000 for bakery products, for issue and sale on the base went to Baldridge Bakery, Lubbock.



Air Rescue Award

Capt. T. C. Seebo, commander of the Webb AFB Detachment 32, Central Air Rescue Center, was presented this week with a distinguished award for superior performance. The award was in recognition of an unblemished record in air rescue work. The presentation was made by Bill Barr, of the Kaman Aircraft Co.

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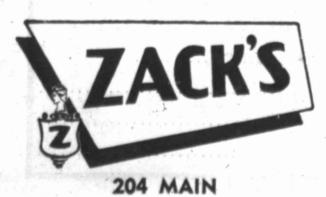
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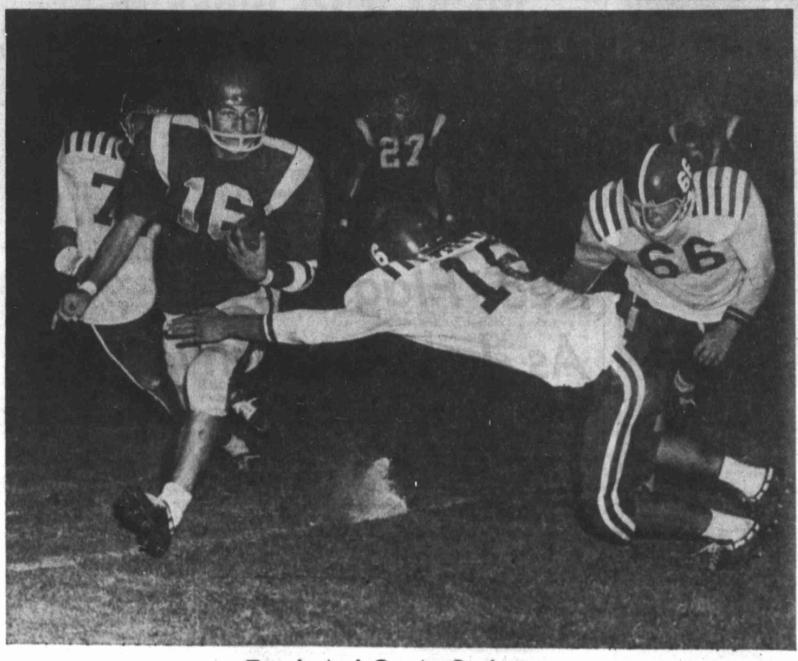
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Touch And Go At Coahoma

Joe Williams (16) of Stanton, turns on the steam in the above picture in efforts to elude Coahoma's Jimmy Mays. Billy Stegald is thundering up behind Williams while Yogi Cunningham (66) crosses over to try and head off the ball carrier. No. 27 in the

background is Stanton's Bob Stephenson. Stanton beat Coahoma, 8-0, in the Friday game played at Coahoma to remain undefeated. (Photo by Keith McMillin).

Longhorns Fight Back To Topple Webfoots

The mighty Texans were whipped soundly the first half and Johnny Genung, fullback Ray passing through 9 of 17 attempted The first half and Johnny Genung, fullback Ray passing through 9 of 17 attempted The first half and Johnny Genung, fullback Ray passing through 9 of 17 attempted The first half and Johnny Genung, fullback Ray passing through 9 of 17 attempted The first half and Johnny Genung, fullback Ray passing through 9 of 17 attempted The first half and Johnny Genung, fullback Ray passing through 9 of 17 attempted The first half and Johnny Genung, fullback Ray passing through 9 of 17 attempted The first half and Johnny Genung, fullback Ray passing through 9 of 18 attempted The first half and Johnny Genung, fullback Ray passing through 9 of 18 attempted The first half and Johnny Genung, fullback Ray passing through 9 of 18 attempted The first half and Johnny Genung, fullback Ray passing through 9 of 18 attempted The first half and Johnny Genung, fullback Ray passing through 9 of 18 attempted The first half and Johnny Genung, fullback Ray passing through 9 of 18 attempted The first half and Johnny Genung, fullback Ray passing through 9 of 18 attempted The first half and Johnny Genung, fullback Ray passing through 9 of 18 attempted The first half at

HOUSTON (AP)-Joe Lopasky,

of Bill Yeoman with a surprising

19-0 victory over Baylor.

Nicklaus Leads

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Portland Open golf title.

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PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)-Lead-

under par on the par 36-36-72 Columbia - Edgewater Country

AUSTIN (AP) - The Univer- | part of the third quarter by the | Poage, tailback Tommy Ford, | passes. Oregon had 134 yards sity of Texas proved its high na- rampaging Ducks, led by sprinter and punter Ernie Koy led the re- rushing and 174 passing, complettional ranking Saturday night by Mel Renfro and passer Bob juvenated victory parade, but ing 14 of 29 passes coming from behind to down a Berry. Texas trailed 13-3 until several others had their spots of battling University of Oregon they suddenly caught fire, making glory.

Cougars Shatter Bears

a total of 22 points in 12 minutes. The game ended with Texas of the second half. Only 40,000

52,000 stood and yelled for most

The first half was one cliffhanging situation after another with Texas mostly on the wrong end of the rope. Oregon's junior half back Renfro deviled the Texans with his sprints while Berry yards, plus his 35 yards rushing. At half time Oregon had 102 yards rushing and 134 in passing to Texas 57 on the ground and 14

With less than four minutes of for 38 yards. The kick was wide. Texas got a scoring chance late Longhorn back Ford fumbled on the goal line and Oregon recovered. Oregon's punt was short to its 25-yard line but Texas couldn't gain. Tony Crosby came

in to kick a 38-yard field goal. Twice in the second quarter Oregon got the ball down inside BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)-Mis- Texas' 5 but lost it once on downs souri's swift sophomore halfback and again on a fumble.

Oregon started the second half touchdowns in his varsity debut the way it ended the first with Saturday, leading the Tigers to a Renfro diving over right guard Rolans, a senior from Alvin, 21-10 intersectional victory over for a score. Buck Corey kicked the point. Then Texas began its yards in the first touchdown drive A crowd of 36,500 in Memorial first big drive on its own 20 going that came on Houston's final se- Stadium watched the elusive 192- 80 yards in 11 plays in a little

Jerry Cook went over from the on the Baylor five. Lopasky that finally gave the Tigers a Charles Talbert for a two-point five, and Genung passed to lead over the upset-minded Bears conversion.

LSU Barrels

Fifth-ranked Louisiana State un- defenders at midfield and raced der the able leadership of quar- down the left sideline to the end terback Jimmy Field, struck with zone. lighting-like swiftness to defeat Texas A&M 21-0 in the season opener for both Teams Saturday

The talented 185-pound senior directed the Bengal offense to touchdowns in the first, third and final periods. The fabled Tiger defense thwarted the Aggies, making their first start under new coach Hank Foldberg.

The victory was the first for Charlie McClendon, the softspoken Arkansan who took over

GRID RESULTS

SOUTHWEST Texas A&I 33, Trinity Univ. Tex. 27
Houston 19, Baylor 0
SW Texas St. 29, Tarleton 0
North Texas 18, Tex. Western 6
East Texas 14, Arlington 9
Texas 25, Oregon 13
LSU 21. Texas A&M 0
West Texas 30, Tex. Tech 27
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Army 40. Wake Forest 14
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Penn Military 15. Wagner 8
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Montclair 12 Delaware Valley 11
Lock Haven 34. Bloomsburg 14
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Villanova 24. Virginia Military 0
Brown 6. Colgate 2
Maine Maritime 33. New Brunswick 0
Bucknell 22. Gettysburg 21
Lafayette 17. Muhlenburg 0
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Ashland 0. Wooster 0. tie
Indiana 21. Kansas State 0
Miami. Ohio 16. Quantico Marines 0
Oklahoma 7. Syracuse 3
Texas Christian 6. Kansas 3
Ohio University 31. Toledo 0
Drake 14. Southern Illinois 13
Dubuque 27. Simpson 7
Nebraska 53. South Dakota 0
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Grinnell 34. Knox 21
Deflance 20. Adrian. Mich. 7
Albion. Mich. 16. Ohio Northern 8
Illinois College 34. Eureka 0
Washington Univ. (SL) 33. Mo. Mines 20
Northwestern. Wis. 7. Elmhurst. Ill. 0
Augustana. Ill. 14. Manchester, Ind. 7
Northern. Ill. 27. Winona State, Minn. 0
Olivet 26. Central-Indiana 21
Bluffton 32. Alma 8
Northern Michigan 7. Morningside Iowa 2
Youngstown 14. Central Michigan 7
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Wisconsin-Milwaukee 7. Oshkosh State 6
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Washington & Lee 15, Hampden-Sydney
St. Augustine's 42, Morris College 0
Glenville, W.Va., 20, Potomac State 7
FAR WEST

New Mexico 25. Wyoming 21
Air Force 34. Colorado State Univ. 0
Missouri 21. California 10
Southern California 14. Duke 7
Wash. State 49. San Jose 8
Washington 7. Purdue 7. tie
Utah State 45. Idaho 7
Western, Colo.. St. 20. Highlands. N.M. 6
Cal Poly Pomona 12. Sacramento State 7
HIGH SCHOOL

FW Ari. Heights 32. Hallorn 6

side of the line. Snyder began its attack early in back Gary Bergeron busted

PRO FOOTBALL AMERICAN FOOTBALL LEAGUE w York 17, Buffalo 6

BASEBALL STANDINGS

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Killebrew Hits 44th Home Run

Oklahoma Scores

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) - Oklanoma fullback Joe Don Looney streaked 60 yards down the sideline with two minutes left Saturday to give the Sooners a 7-3 vicday to give the Sooners a 7-3 victory over Syracuse in a ribbruising intersectional football more 27-11. DF—Versalles, Allen and Power LOB—Minnesota 6. Baltimore 4. 2B—Green. Versalles. HR—Killebrew Brandt. Gentile, Nicholson.

Looney, a 207-pound junior from Fort Worth, Tex., bullied his way BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) - from the grasp of a pocket of

Kralick (L, 11-11) 5 2-3

Employer's Corner

spoken Arkansan who took over the head coaching job at LSU vacated by Paul Dietzel.

Field moved the Tigers rapidly through Aggie defenses midway in the first period to set up the opening tally. A 24-yard pass from Field to senior end Jack Gates sparked the drive.

Then McClendon put in the Goteam and halfback Bo Campbell crashed over from the 4, dragging the Aggies' Ronnie Brice on his back.

ging the Aggies' Ronnie Brice on his back.

Go team quarterback Lynn Amedee kicked the extra point, his first of three for the night

Texas Tech Upset By Buffs, 30-27

many Saturday night. His final

Gretel, handled masterfully by

46-year-old Jock Sturrock, cut

erly wind under spinnaker head-

sails - and almost caught the

was three hours, 22 minutes and

28 seconds. Gretel was back in

three hours, 22 minutes and 54

The first 40 minutes of the

race, in moderate winds, pro-

vided a thrilling bow-to-bow duel.

Then Mosbacher moved Weather-

ly to the front. Pointing higher to-

ute from the spectator fleet.

the bottomless old pitcher sym-

17 challengers who preceded Aus-

will be no race Monday because

minute, 26 seconds.

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP)—Wraith- the difference. It ended a drive lege following the final Raider like Pistol Pete Pedro, a 5-8, 160- that had bogged down after the touchdown. pound dynamo, churned for two Buffaloes had moved from their touchdowns and tossed his first own 19 to the Red Raider 5-yard college pass for a touchdown as line. West Texas State scored 30-27 up- Tech fullback H. L. Daniels, set over Texas Tech before a who had won last year's meeting record-breaking crowd of 41,000 with three field goals, missed as

3-1 lead in the series.

President Kennedy and a float-

Dogies Slash

Pack, 34-14

Tigers, 34-14.

score from the five.

scored twice in the first period

and three times in the fourth Sat-

urday night to blast the Snyder

The Dogies brought the opening

kickoff to Snyder's 18 as Jerry

return. Two plays later quarter-

back Rickey Earle swept end to

Earle registered the Doggies'

extra points. The score stood 12-

through the third period.

8 at the half, and remained so

Taking a short Tiger punt on

broke through center for two

Snyder, with less than two min-

utes remaining, clicked on a 72-

yard Wall to Anderson hookup,

In a battle with the clock the

Doggies scored on the game's final

play with Earle around end from the 18. Hughes' passing PAT try

BALTIMORE (AP) - Playing

their role of spoiler to the hilt

Minnesota 5-3 Saturday and all

from the American League pen

Harmon Killebrew's 44th home

run of the season, after singles by

nant race.

bringing them 28-14.

By Weatherly

fender Weatherly stood off a dra- into a 340-yard lead on the open-

matic closing surge by Gretel ing eight-mile beat into the wind,

ing gallery of about 800 craft saw Weatherly's commanding lead in

(Bus) Mosbacher Jr., send his -a beam reach across the south-

seconds.

ica's Cup finish in history-for a of the 24-mile triangle.

A 22-yard field goal by second effort, from the West Texas 21, team quarterback Hoot Gibson in would have insured a tie. He also the second quarter proved to be missed his first extra point in col-Gretel Nudged

International 14.
Buffalo 27. Boston U. 23

The Citadel 19. Davidson 0
Florida 19. Miss. State 9
Fla. State 0. Kentucky 0
West Virginia 26. Vanderbilt 0
Maryland 7. Southern Methodist 0
North Carolina State 7. North Carolina 6
Georgia Tech 26. Clemson 9
Virginia 19. William and Mary 7
Western Maryland 14. Bridgewater 0
Virginia Tech 15. George Washington 14
Furman 34. Wotford 21
Ky. State 33. Winston-Salem Teachers 8
Shepherd 27. Frostburg 12

FW Ari. Heights 32. Haltom 6 Amarillo Palo Duro 26. Midland 6 Austin Lanier 14. Schertz-Cibolo 0 8.A. Alamo Heights 0, Miller 0, ti

was complete, but his receiver was PROBABLE PITCHERS New York (Stafford 13-8) at Chicago (Wynn 748).
Minnesota (Stigman 11-5) at Baltimore (Estrada 9-15).
Boston (Spanswick 0-0) at Washington

(Chance 13-9)
NATIONAL LEAGUE the Baltimore Orioles stopped but eliminated the fading Twins SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Philadelphia 2. Cincinnati 1

FROBABLE PITCHERS
Chicago (Gerberman 6-0) at New York
(R. L. Miller 6-12).
Cincinnati (O'Toole 16-13) at Philadelphia (Short 11-8).
Milwaukee (Shaw 15-9) at Pittsburgh
(Friend 18-13)
Los Angeles (Drysdale 25-7) at St. Louis
(Jackson 14-11).
San Francisco (O'Dell 18-13) at Houston
(Bruce 9-8).

Late To Triumph

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Pedro, the nation's second leading scorer last year, went over on runs of 1 and 15 yards, then capped his night with a 10-yard touchdown pass to halfback Jerry

Halfback Jerry Richardson scored the second Buff tally on a 3-yard run, with Logan converting on three of four tries, the

same effort schieved by Daniels Pedro, who had 118 yards at the half, wound up the night with 157 yards on 22 carries. Quarterback Jerry Lovelace, who directed most of Tech's drives, had 83 yards on 15 carries and fullback Coolidge Hunt had 63 on 15 tries.

The Raiders scored first when Hunt capped a 63-yard drive with an 8-yard run and Daniels con-

But Pedro ripped off runs of 39 and 11 yards, took a pass from and narrowly beat the gallant then call on all his sailing wiz- Logan and put the clincher on a Australian challenger Saturday ardy to withstand a strong Gretel 70-yard drive with a 1-yard burst by 26 seconds-the closest Amer- challenge on the final two legs around left end. Logan converted

and it was tied. Tech fumbles helped the Buffs turn in their seventh victory in 27 games. Fullback Russell Mundy recovered a Lovelace bobble at the Tech 34 to set up the second touchdown. Tackle John Varnell recovered a fumble by quarter-American sloop on the final leg. back Richard Mahan at the Tech Weatherly's total elapsed time 43 to set up the third score.

West Texas State . . 7 9 7 7-30 Texas Tech7 0 7 13-27

Razorbacks Rip Cowboys, 34-7

ward the wind and going faster, LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) the U.S. sloop turned the first Little Billy Moore, a 176-pound weather mark with a lead of 1 quarterback, ran for one touchdown and passed for another to The pulsating finish brought an start Arkansas on a 34-7 rout of ear-shattering roar of cheers, Oklahoma State in the opening Thurman carried on the 57-yard whistles and horn blasts of tribfootball for both teams Saturday night. Now Weatherly needs only to

capture the fifth race Tuesday to Sophomore Billy Gray, even smaller than Moore, came on second tally when, on the final bol of world yacht racing su- when Moore had the wind knocked play of the first period, he scam- premacy won by America 111 out of him and passed for three pered 40 yards around the left years ago and never budged by touchdowns.

Moore ran one yard and passed An archaic New York Yacht downs in the second period. The the second quarter when quarter-Club law, which forbids firing 164-pound Gary followed with a eass to end Leslie Anderson. Fullday a traditional holiday. There back Mike Parker

through right guard for the two the Aussies, still experimenting board just before halftime when with their gear, exercised their prerogative to ask for a "lay day" tailback Don Derrick crashed -their fourth in as many races. over from the one to climax a President and Mrs. Kennedy, 65-yard drive.

the home 29, the Doggies unreeled with daughter Caroline, watched Gray threw touchdown strikes their third scoring attack. Quar- the exciting race in sunny, crisp of 11 yards to end Gary Howard terback Johnnie Hughes sneaked weather from a deck of the de- and 25 yards to Parker in the over from the five, and Johnson stroyer Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. fourth period.

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Lake Haul

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Houchena of 37-pound catfish they caught in as their 1-1 records indicate. the vicinity of Lake View Gro- Though the Chargers easily dis-

yards behind the passing of Billy over again. Rolans in the second period, a 190-pound sophomore from Leh- stuck to the ground on a 76-yard tackle by Milton Perkins caused in the quarter when a pass back man, Pa., scored three touch surge in the third, and turned a trull to fumble at the Baylor 19. from center got loose on a punt downs on short runs Saturday as the University of Houston score on the first play of the final ton and Lopasky got his third six-

Lopasky's runs were good for 5, 4 and 1 yards. Bill McMillan Yeoman, an assistant the past converted after the first touch-

completed three passes for 34 California. ries of plays in the first half. pound back from Corpus Christi, over four minutes The third pass was a 12-yarder Tex., dash 58 yards around his to Clem Beard for a first down right end for the third period tally

For New Head Mentor

launched the head coach career period.

eight years at Michigan State, down. had seen his young Houston team

er Jack Nicklaus and defending scored two plays later. champion Billy Casper Jr .- only a stroke apart-fired identical 5-betime it had the ball in the second Roland scored on a 2-yard run low par 67s Saturday to set up half. Rocky Hernandez, a sopho- in the second quarter despite a showdown Sunday for the 1962 more from Kerrville, set the Cou-dropping the ball in the end zone. gars into action with a 29-yard He took a 7-yard pass from Vince

Baylor, sparked by the passes enter the game a touchdown un- of Don Trull, cut loose with late derdog to the Southwest Confer- drives of 50 and 38 yards only After both teams saw threats fenses and take over after the Johnny Roland scored three

pointer five plays later. Texan Is Standout In Missouri Win

to see Houston tighten its deand with unsuccessful field goal Bears had pushed to the Cougar

Houston struck against the first in this 1962 football season opener. Nicklaus' 54-hole total in the \$25,000 tourney is 200, which is 16 ground plays by Lopasky, Bobby third touchdown. Bill Tobin boottunder par on the par 36-36—72 Brezina and Rolans moved to the

Battered Oilers, Chargers Clash

By The Associated Press on tap Sunday, with Dallas (1-0)
The American Football League playing at Oakland (0-1). Diego's Chargers, the team they've beaten the past two years Denver met Friday night. for the title, hook up in the first of their two regular season duels Sunday, but any resemblance be-

coincidental. In addition to the 22 players on the two clubs who weren't present at the Oilers' 10-3 victory last December, the Chargers find they may have to go to their taxi never played in a regular season squad to get a quarterback since professional game, in readiness. No. 1 signal-caller Jack Kemp has a broken finger on his passing hand and rookie John Hadl is Wood was on the reserve squad of the NFL's Baltimore Colts before going to San Diego. nursing separated ribs.

Neither club has looked like the Murtaugh Rehired invincible machine of a year ago,

champion Houston Oilers, and San New York and Buffalo played Saturday night while Boston and Kemp, who's had a tough time

controlling his passing, injured tween the 1961 versions is almost had last week against the Titans, and when Hadl came in to take over. he suffered his injury. Coach Sid Gillman said he would keep John Wood, who has

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Smiling

certy at Lake J. B. Thomas recently. The fish was caught on a trotline. W. B. Lonsford is manager of the Lake View Greery.

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The chargers ago, they were soundl LSU 7 0 7 7-21

The Terps were penalized 71 yards in the first half and a cou-

ple of other times offsetting in-

fractions cost them yardage. The

Terps, with Shiner completing

five of eight passes and having

four others voided, marched from

their own 8 to the SMU 12 the

first time they had the ball. They

failed to score because of a 15-

In the second quarter, sopho

more substitute quarterback Jim

Corcoran from Jersey City, N.J.,

completed a 33-yard pass to half-back Joe Hrezo on the SMU 10. But the Terps had an ineligible

receiver down field and were set

SMU, making its debut under

Halfback Tommy Brennan re-

covered a fumble on the Mary-

land 27 in the third period but

the Mustangs couldn't get past

Center John Hughes intercepted

a Corcoran pass on the Maryland

27 in the last quarter and SMU

moved to the 17. But Maryland

halfback Tom Brown intercepted

a pass by Max Derden over the

goal. Minutes later Brown inter-

cepted another pass after SMU

reached the Maryland 43.

Maryland 0 0 7 MD—Shriner 4 run (Hannigan kick) Attendance—33.009.

Hank Aaron Hits

PITTSBURGH (AP) - A boom-

ing home run over the left field

scoreboard by Henry Aaron pow-

ered the Milwaukee Braves to a

2-0 victory Saturday over the

Aaron's blast, his 41st homer of the year, came in the eighth inning off rookie Tom Sisk after

Braves starter Jim Constable scattered five hits, walked none

and struck out five in picking up

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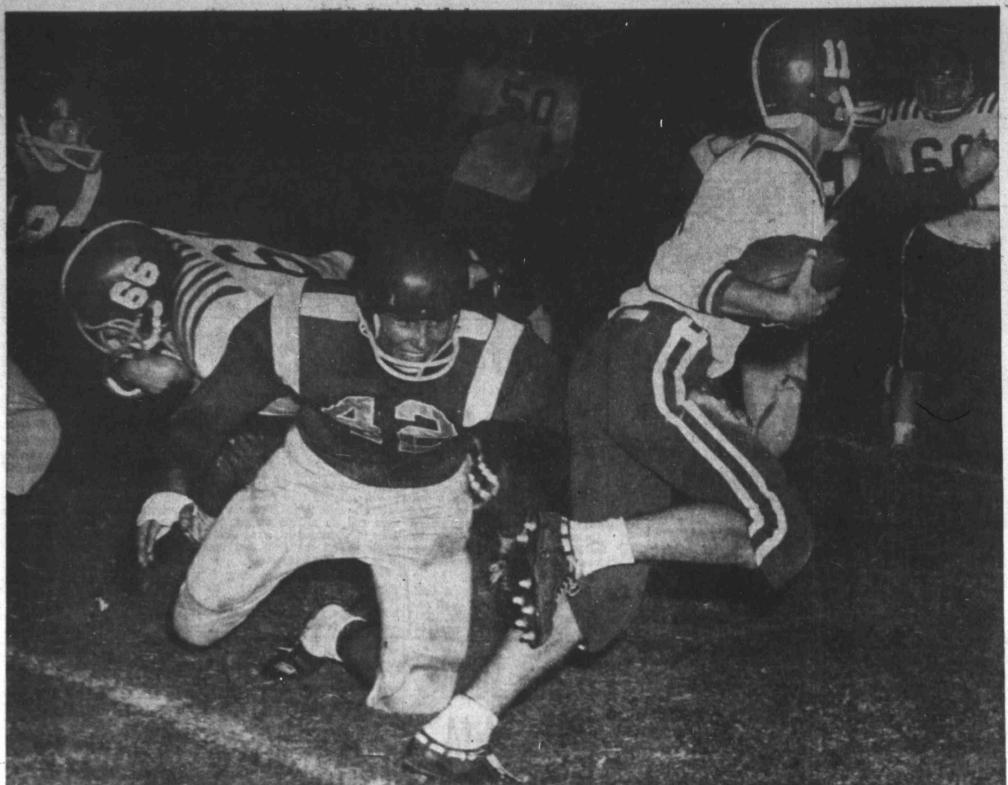
Constable (W, 1-0)

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yard penalty.

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Looking For Running Room

Tommy Grant (11) of Coahoma, seeks running room while trying to elude Stanton's Dewey Anderson (42) in the above picture, snapped during the Stanton-Coahoma football thriller in Coahoma

Yogi Cunningham, who is in the act of throwing a terrific block on Stanton's Larry Adkins (48). Out in front of the play is Coahoma's Dan Shelburne (60). Stanton edged Coahoma, 8-0, to re-

Second Period Score Gives Buffs 8-0 Win

Passes Complet Total Yardage First Downs Passes Intercepted By Pumbles Lost for 47 Punts, Average for 16 Penalties By JOE BEYER

GAME STATISTICS

COAHOMA Yards Rushing Comple

126 4 for 27

COAHOMA - The Stanton Buffaloes put together a 61-yard drive Friday night to walk away with an 8-0 decision in a hardfought prestige match here with

Texans Nudge Cats, 14-6

pus Christi Ray Texans bashed out 14-6 win over the San Angelo here Friday night. The Bobcats got off to a fast

12 plays to score in the first quarter. Fullback Jim Bihl carried on half of the plays, and featured a 22-yard spurt. Halfback Bob Paschal carried it over from the two. Corpus Christi, inert throughout

the first half, came to life in the third quarter and scored on a 36yard pass from Tommy Graves to Ronnie Behnke. The conversion attempt failed and the score stood,

winning tally on a 64-yard fourth- Lions, 43-0. Behnke from 12 yards out for the rusher with 256 yards in 19 trips. Angelo fought back on the fol- to Joe Garcia for the fifth.

owing kickoff and raced with the Lennis Polnack scooted Ray's 31 with 58 seconds left. | tan's only other TD. . 6 0 0 0- 6 ROBY SAN ANGELO CORPUS CHRISTI 0 0 6 8-14 ROTAN

STANTON the Coahoma Bulldogs. Both teams 16 carries and Glaspie packed went into the game with unblem- for 85 yards in 12 carries. The favored to win it

another fourth down 160-pound the first half. halfback Teddy Stewart went

added the two extra points. passes and the Bulldogs returned keep the drive going.

Packed stands of spectators, the Bobcats in a District 2-AAAA clash biggest crowd in the history of they put it to good use opening start as they drove 71 yards in Glaspie rack up yardage consist- Billy Graves compensated for it

Yellowhammers Flatten Lions

Herron accounted for five touch-The Texans delivered the game- Yellowhammers slapped Roby's period drive. Graves threw to Herron, the game's leading

score, and Ronnie Jensen ran the scored on runs of 22, 4, 75 and 8 yards, and flipped a 37-yard aerial

clock until the drive faultered on yards in the third quarter for Ro-..... 0 0 0 0—

Loboes Vanquish Bengals, 14-6

LEVELLAND-A 41-yard punt | 10 in the closing minutes of the return and a fumble recovery first half, but a fumble cost them were key factors in the Levelland Loboes' 14-6 District 3-AAA win over Snyder's Tigers Friday night. LEVELLAND Snyder travels to Big Spring next Friday night to help the Steers open their 1962 home season. Big Spring will be seeking its third straight victory over the

Tigers. Kickoff time is 8 o'clock. A Snyder bobble at Levelland's 26 gave the Loboes their first opening. Twelve plays later quarterback Wayne Burton climaxed the 74-yard drive with a 22-yard Country Club starting at 8:30 a.m. pass to Ray Rister.

Levelland halfback Vic Simpson

possession as time ran out. SNYDER

One-Day Women's Meet Scheduled

LAMESA-A one-day, low-ball foursome golf tournament for women will be held at the Lamesa Thursday. Entry fee is \$3 a per- the score 8-all.

ished records. The Bison were two teamed up on one aerial for the only completion of 10 attempts After a first quarter which saw by Stanton.

an exchange of pass interceptions, Bill Turner saddled much of the the Buffaloes marched consistent- work for the Bulldogs, making ly for the only score with four 80 of the 126 yards they manminutes and 20 seconds remain- aged to get on the ground, Most ing until halftime. Twice on the of this yardage was turned in aftway they had to go for first down er halftime, as Coahoma managed yardage on fourth down and on only 20 yards on the ground during

The Bisons got as near as the across from a little more than a nine yard line in the fourth quaryard out, piling through the center ter and Williams carried in for of a bristling Bulldog line. Joe what would have been a score had Williams, 145-pound halfback, then not there been a penalty on which Coahoma had the option. A 15-The lighter Bulldogs were ex- yarder pushed them back to the pected to launch an air attack, 24 and a five-yarder on the heels but they threw only nine times, of it stifled the drive. Coahoma four of which they completed. The twice managed to get within 25 Buffaloes picked off two attempted yards of pay dirt, but could not

The Buffaloes had a decided weight advantage in the line and Coahoma football, watched Wil- holes. Although the inside yielded liams and quarterback Buddie at times on defense, Stanton end ently as the Buffalo line opened as he slammed in time and again | 8. holes. Williams totaled 89 yards in | to halt runs which might have been turned into good yardage.

Standouts for Coahoma, although the entire line turned in its second strong consecutive game, were guards Buddy Anderson, Ronnie Cunningham, center Weldon Self and tackle Bobby Wil-

ROTAN - Quarterback Steve The 6-A Coahoma Bulldogs now downs Friday night as the Rotan have a 2-1 record while the Buffaloes, who rated as top competitors for the 7-AA crown, now stand at 2-0. SCORE BY QUARTERS Coahoma

Cooper Thrashes Wacoans, 11-8

ABILENE - Quarterback Bob McCraw toed a 14-yard field goal with 10:28 left in the fourth quarter to give the Abilene Cooper Cougars a 11-8 win over the Waco

The win makes Cooper 2-0 on the season while Waco lies 1-1. The Tigers made use of a Cooper fumble in the first quarter to draw first blood. Dennis Smith covered it on the Cougar 37 and nine plays later the score came with a Randy Behringer pass to John Boyd from the 10.

Behringer, a 194-pound fullback, Behringer, a 194-pound fullback, carried on six of the plays and netted 20 yards. His pass to Russell York was completed for the PAT:

The tides turned as Cooper The tides turned tu carried on six of the plays and netted 20 yards. His pass to Russell York was completed for the

snared a Tiger flub at midfield. The Cougars picked up short gains on the ground as the second quarter opened and George Partin finally swept left end from the two for the score. Partin then dove T across for the conversion making

Levelland halfback Vic Simpson gathered in a Snyder punt and returned it 41 yards to paydirt. Halfback Ross Joplin ran the conversion to end the Loboes' scoring.

The Tigers covered 99 yards in their only scoring drive. Halfback Leslie Brown scampered 73 yards before fullback Danny Aycock went across from the one-yard stripe.

Snyder moved to the Levelland

Thursday. Entry fee is \$3 a person.

Club handicaps will be used. Loncheon reservations must be made by 6 p.m. Tuesday, if they are to be honored. The cost of the luncheon will be \$1.50 each.

Reservations should be sent to the Ladies Golf association, Lamesa Country Club, Rt. B, or can be telephoned in by calling 7856 in Lamesa.

Thursday. Entry fee is \$3 a person.

Club handicaps will be used. Lornett the score 8-all.

From that point it was a see-saw contest. The only serious advance was a 53-yard pass play from Mc. Craw to Owen Smith that carried into the end zone but was nullified by a penalty.

While fading to pass in the final quarter, McCraw was nailed by Tiger tackle Dennis Smith, putting the Cougars in a fourth-and-goal situation at the seven, and setting up McCraw's boot.

FOOTBALL Scores

Ysleta Bel Air 25. Alamogordo, N. M. 0 Kermit 16. El Paso Bowie 6 El Paso Burges 13. Fort Stockton 6 El Paso 13. Midland Lee 6 NMMI High School 25 El Paso Irvin 6 EP Cathedral 26. EP Jefferson 8 El Paso Tech 33, Las Cruces, N. M. 7 Abilene 24. Sweetwater 0 Abilene Cooper 11. Waco 8 Odessa Permian 14. Amarillo Tascosa 0 Borger 13. Dumas 0 Odessa 18. Lubbock 7 Arlington 20. Denton 0
Fort Worth Richland 21. Gainesville 6
Grand Prairie 14, Highland Park 6
Irving 36. Carrollton 6
Wichita Falls 28. Breckenridge 0 Wichita Falls 28. Breckenridge 0
F. W. Eastern Hills 13. Mineral Wells 0
F. W. Northside 14, Waco University 85
Fort Worth Paschal 10. Amarille 8
Dallas Jefferson 34. Dallas Adamson 15
Dallas S Oak Cilif 8. Woodrow Wilson 7
Dallas Hillerest 20. Garland 8
Mesquite 26, F. W. Carter-Riverside 7
Richardson 28. North Dallas 0
Tyler Lee 23. Sherman 13
Henderson 22. Longview 18
Nacogdoches 20. Lufkin 8

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ustin Johnston 0. Austin Travis 0 tie Fryan 10. Corpus Christi Carroll 0 elton 28. Killeen 6 emple 36. Houston Reagan 14 Faco Richfield 20. Fort Worth Tech 0 fercedes 20. Brownsville 13 orpus Christi Ray 14. San Angelo 8 dinburg 14. Pharr-San Juan-Alamo 8 an Benito 25. Harlingen 6 lingsville 21. Falfurrias 0 ictoris 12. McAllen 7

ta 14. San Antonio Edison 8 Antonio Jefferson 27. Alice 0 Landale 52. San Antonio Burbank 6 MacArthur 20. 8.A. Sam Houston San Antonio Lee 25, Seguin 6 Laredo 14. Eagle Pass 7 8. A. Marshall 15, 8. A. E

Quanah 7, Wichita Falls Rider 6 Irving 36, Carrollton 6 Rylie 20, Grapevine 18 Ryne 20. Grapevine 18
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Bell Hurst 21. Lake Worth 0
Bonham 2. Lewisville 0
Fort Worth Richland 21. Gainesvil
Waxahachie 12. Greenville 0
Mt. Pleasant 12. Atlanta 12 tle
Sulphur Springs 38. Atlanta 6 Sulphur Springs 38. Athens 0
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Marshall 26. Kilgore 14
Nacogdoches 20. Lufkin 8
Brownwood 29. Cleburne 0 Paris 20, Terrell 8 Jacksonville 20, Nederland Jacksonville 20. Nederland 6
Orange 19. Sulphur. La. 6
Slisbee 26. Liberty 0
Port Arthur Bishop Byrne 12. Vidor
Beliville 19. Brenham 0
Houston 8t. Thomas 13. Conroe 8
Lamar Consolidated 14. Alvin 6
Wharton 6. Sweeny 0
El Campo 7. Deer Park 7 tie
Missouri City Dulles 20. Dickinson 8
Texas City 13. LaMarque 9
LaPorte 34. Cypress-Fairbanks 0
Bay City 34. Galveston Kirwin 0
Austin Travis 0. Austin Johnston 0 Gonzales 26, Port Lavaca 6 Lockhart 20, New Braunfels 13 San Marcos 24, South San Antonio 6

CLASS AA Lovington, N. M. 6 Stephenville 22, Granbury 0
Gatesville 28, Hamilton 14
Graham 44. Bowle 6
Diamond Hill 18. Decatur 6
Jacksboro 38, Iowa Park 0
Nocona 26. Whitesboro 6
Fort Worth Brewer 40. Azie 6
Hurst Beil 21. Lake Worth 0
Dallas Rylie 20. Grapevine 18
Northwest 8. Keller 6
Commerce 37. Farmersville 0
Lophart 2. Lewisville 0
Espoville 0, Plano 0 (tie)

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Fight Box Office Open At Odessa

ODESSA-Tickets for the closed circuit heavyweight title bout between Champion Floyd Patterson and Challenger Sonny Liston next Tuesday will be on sale today, Monday and Tuesday at the Ector County Coliseum from 8 a.m. until the first quarter.

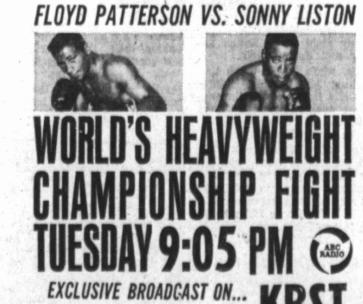
The closed-circut TV showing is a quick knockout, there will be views and movies of famous fights. In case of a postponement of the fight at Chicago's Comiskey Park, the bout will be rescheduled for Wednesday or Thursday, if

reservations are being accepted.

necessary.

set for 8:30 p.m. There will be no yard carry, came midway in the preliminary fights. In the event of third. 45-minutes of dressing room inter- an Odessa punt to set up the

and \$4.75, tax included. No phone over nine plays later from the five. THE WINNER?



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Terps Score In 3rd To Defeat Mustangs

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP)— ran the last four yards himself ball three times from the 26 to Maryland, hamstrung by its own and John Hannigan kicked the ex- the 4 to set up Shiner's roll out infractions and miscues, held to- tra point. gether for one third period scorover Southern Methodist.

junior from Lebanon, Pa., rifled and ran the Terps for 86 yards Collins. on 13 plays without interruption

Shiner completed three passes ing drive and then hung on grimly for 48 yards during the drive to Saturday for a 7-0 football victory Mike Funk, a sophomore from Harrisburg, Pa., a former quar-Quarterback Dick Shiner, the terback converted to end to replace the graduated star, Gary

Len Chiaverini, another soph in the only scoring break. Shiner from Ambridge, Pa., carried the

Red Flags Fly As Loboes Win

Colorado City 11 First Downs Rushing Yards Passing Yards 2 of 4 Passes Complete
1 Passes intercepted
3 foe 36 Punts avg.
9 for 95 Penalties, yards
5 Fumbles lost

By M. A. WEBB COLORADO CITY - The Colorado City Wolves fell victim to a pack of Monahans Loboes, 14-7 Friday night, amidst an avalanche of red flags, the game was marred by 21 infractions. Five penalties were refused by the two teams,

The game, played before a crowd almost filling the two stands, got started early for Monahans when the opening kickoff was fumbled by Cee-City's Charles Houston and recovered by Bob Calloway for the Loboes. He smothered the ball on the Wolves' 31 - yard line. Monahans drew a 15-yard penalty but Honeycutt took a pass for 27 yards and put the ball on the CC 15-yard line. Butch Jasper went over on the second play for the first touchdown. Bob Calloway failed on the extra points try.

The Wolves also fumbled the second kickoff and Monahans recovered. On the third play, Jasper's pass was intercepted by Lee

second, while penalties were as second, while penalties were as Good Housekeeping sessed against both teams for just about every violation in the book. the ball for most of the third quarter and, with four minutes and 49 seconds left, sent Houston over for a touchdown. He also kicked the extra point. Houston ran a Monahans punt back for 60 long McDonald. 586; high team game—(handicap) Harding, 1643; high team sea clipping penalty was assessed and the ball returned to the Wolves' 25-yard line. A steady march from that point is a constant to the converted to the convert

first touchdown. Monahans came back in the third quarter to keep possession of the football most of the time. The Loboes repeated in the fourth quarter when Pat Honeycutt scored their second touchdown

QBC In Coahoma To Be Talked

COAHOMA - Football fans will gather at the high school auditorium at 7 p.m. Monday to discuss the organization of a Quarterback Club.

the 14-yard line. Randy coach Hayden Fry, had the ball Monahans Jackson ran over for the two in Maryland territory only once points to bring the score to 14-7, on its momentum. But it had two with four minutes and five sec-onds left in the game. Four penonds left in the game. Four pen-4 for 31 onds left in the game. Four penrefused during the last four min-

BOWLING BRIEFS

PILOT TRAINING GROUP LEAGUE
Results: Hammer over Slashers, 4-0;
Sky Scooters over Flameouts, 4-0; Sidewinders over Sexydeuces, 4-0; Falcoons
over Choppers, 4-0; Supers tied Black
Knights, 2-2; high team series—Falcoons,
2696; high team game—Sidewinders, 946;
high individual series and game—Lt. L. L.
Arthur, 591 and 237, Spits converted—
Lt. J. W. Hurt. 3-6-8-10 and 5-10; Capt.
D. F. Hathaway, 5-7.
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SLEEPY TIME GALS LEAGUE
Results—Good Housekeeping over Ver
non's, 3-1; Furrs tied Johnny Johnson's
2-2; Rocco Inc. over Mid West Insurance
3-1; Schlits over Harding Well Service
3-1; high game—Pat Hamilton and Jack's
Schafer, 223; high series—Olive Cauble
579; high team game and series—John
ny Johnson's, 961-2632; splits converted—
Betty Williams, 6-7; Olive Cauble, 3-5-Schafer for Cee City.

The two elevens went back and forth for the remainder of the country and through the Rocco Inc.

tesults: Carling's 3. Hughes 0: Forsan Wilson 1: McGibbon 2. Sid Richardson 1: by's 2. Campbell 1: Massingill 2. Hard-

BOWLARAMAS LEAGUE

Co. 2-2: high game—(handicap) Dec Dec. 202: high series—(handicap) Pat White. 490: women's high game and series—(Scratch) Pat White. 177-483: high team game and series—Cole Sheet Metal. 746 and 2908: splits converted—Betty Franklin. 4-5: Connie Holcombe. 5-3: Nonnie Alger. 4-5: Mee Cauble, 4-5. Standings

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Team 4 5 3
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Cole Sheet Metal 3 5

Odessa Broncs Turn Back Lubbock Westerners, 18-7

LUBBOCK-Scoring drives of quarter threat which carried to 59 and 63 yards were the high- Odessa's three before a fumble cut light of the Odessa Bronchos' 18-7 it off. victory over the Lubbock Westerners Friday night.

Fullback Gary Howell climaxed each of the drives with scoring plunges of one and two yards. The first drive was climaxed with less than three minutes remaining in

The second, which was a result of wingback Gene Crawford's 60-

End Harold Sparkman blocked Westerners' lone score. Sparkman recovered on the visitors' 12 and fullback Larry Wilson went over from the five. The final score came about as

Odessa tackle Ron Pack snagged a Westerner pass and returned it 20 Tickets are priced at \$9, \$7, \$6 yards to the 29. Bill Parks dove Lubbock fashioned a second-

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LOS ANGELES (AP) - "The fighter's situation is very grim." So said a neurosurgeon early Saturday after performing a four-hour brain operation on handsome Argentine heavyweight Alejandro Lavorante, knocked out by underdog Johnny Riggins in the sixth round of a scheduled 10-round fight Friday night.

The 6-foot-4, 212-pound Lavorante can survive, Dr. J. DeWitt Fox added, but: "It is

"Lavo," unconscious since the knockout at 10:20 p.m., isn't expected to regain consciousness for 24 to 48 hours after the surgery. Only then will it be known whether he suffered permanent brain damage. California Hospital announced his condition as "serious to critical."

Bleeding was stopped at three points where it was found in the delicate operation, Dr. Fox said he noted stiffness in the fighter's arms and legs, but he refused to speculate on the possibility of permanent paralysis. Lavorante's temperature rose to 105 degrees during surgery

but later dropped to 101. The boxer responded to nerve stimulation before surgery, indicating there is no paralysis, said Mrs. Aileen Eaton. She and her husband, Cal, are co-promoters of boxing at Olympic Auditorium, where the fight was held.

Lavorante, 25, was trying a comeback against the relatively unknown Riggins, a 27-year-old San Franciscan. Discovered three years ago in Argentina by former heavyweight champion Jack Dempsey, Lavorante was ranked third in his division earlier this year.

The Argentine, who now lives in West Los Angeles, had out-pointed Riggins until decked by a sharp right cross and a left hook to the side of the head in 1:12 of the sixth round. Lavorante lay in his corner, his long legs quivering, his stomach heaving. A crowd of about 4,000 stood silently. Dr. Robert Roche of the state athletic commission tried for 10 minutes to revive the fighter. Then Lavorante was carred out on a stretcher and taken by ambulance to the hospital.

Labron Harris Jr., Wins Amateur Title

hopeless deficit with a string of at the 28th and a clutch birdie at short putt for the victory. pars and birdies Saturday and the 34th and closed out the match won the 62nd U.S. Amateur Golf on the 36th. Championship with an incredible

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long a favorite for the finals of

Class AAAA and boasting a

16-game winning streak, journeys

The headline game in Class

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Belton at Brownwood Friday

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4. Friday: Fort Worth Haltom vs. Fort
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12. Friday: Fort Worth North Side at
Galveston, Houston Austin at Texas City,
13. Friday: San Antonio Brackenridge
at Austin, Conroe at Bryan, Dallas Woodrow Wilson at Temple. Fort Worth Eastern Hills at Waco.

14. Friday: Laredo at Brownsville, San
Antonio Harlandale at Edinburg, San Antonio Highlands at Harlingen, San Antonio Tech at Kingsville, Port Arthur Bishop
Byrne at McAllen, Austin McCallum at
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15. Thursday: San Antonio Burbank vs. San Antonio Edison: Friday: Austin Travisa at San Antonio Alamo Heights, Corpus Christi Miller at San Antonio Jefferson. Alice at San Antonio Lee. Corpus Christi Carroll at San Antonio MacArthur.

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Hobbs, N. M., at Monahans, Pecos at Crane.

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LIONS PLAY BELTON

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Foe This Week

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) - Pinehurst course and still five Gray missed a desperate 26-footer

up victory over insurance man hit into a bunker at the 35th, Har- putter fall to the green, took one Downing Gray of Pensacola, Fla. ris needed to two-putt from 75- step and held both his hands high Five down and all but counted feet away on the last hole. He in a "thank you" to the heavens. out after the morning round on hit his first putt up to within 31/2 The 24-year-old Gray, a 1961 gradthe 7,150-yard, par 36-36-72 No. 2 feet of the cup, watched while

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Labron Harris Jr., 20-year-old son down with 15 to go. Harris won for the birdie that would have of an Oklahoma professional, five straight holes to square the sent the match into overtime. stormed from behind an almost match. He went 2 up with a par then stepped up and rolled in his When the putt dropped into the

cup the 6-3, 185-pound mathemat-His lead down to one after he ics wizard from Stillwater let his uate of Florida State University and only a weekend golfer now, trudged over and shook Harris' hand. Then he slowly walked

lieve that he had lost. In the chill of the morning, trap-filled course in the North Carolina sandhills. His medal score, and it was an accurate one pects of a title showdown to which with no unmakeable putts con- a baited Patterson finally agreed, needed a 4-over-par 76 and Inc. at Hallettsville, San Antonio Lanier at scrambled all the way.

16. Friday: Falfurrias at San Benito (C), Pharr-San Juan-Alarmo at Rio Grande City (C). Weslaco at Mission (C). Donna at Raymondville: Saturday: Mercedes at Robstown (C). Harris came back to the table and laughed: "I've got it in me he says. Now

as the king of the amateurs. Jack years last September.

ror by rookie shortstop Phil Linz The U.S. Golf Association anburne 20-0 last week to push itself opened the door for a three-run nounced immediately after the into a favored spot. Belton beat seventh inning Saturday that match ended that Harris had won ing bouts. launched the Chicago White Sox a place on the four-man team to Dumas, defending AAA cham- to a 6-2 victory over the New represent the U.S. in the world amateur team matches beginning The outcome, coupled with a in Japan Oct. 10. Deane Beman, 5-3 loss by the second place Min- Billy Joe Patton, and Dick Sikes nesota Twins at Baltimore, left -all of whom were beaten in the the Yankees' magic number at course of the week-long matchplay tournament here-also were

Midland Lee Is Downed, 13-6

EL PASO - El Paso High's Tigers fashioned a District 4-A win here Friday night as two scoring pass plays led to a 13-6 Worth Poly, Fort Worth Bichland at Agle.

5. Thursday: Cleburne at Fort Worth
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vs. Dallas Bryan Adams (C), Dallas Kimball vs. Dallas
Highland Park. Greenville at Denison.
Grand Prairie at Gariand, Irving at Richardon, Durant. Okla. at Sherman.
8. Friday: Kilgore at Texarkana, Waco
Richfield at Tyler Lee.
9. Thursday: Houston Jones vs. Houston
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Goliad Stalwarts

Pictured above are two boys who do a lot of playing for the Goliad Junior High School Mavericks this season. They are center Charles Thompson, over the ball, and quarterback Van Tom Whatley. Goliadeplays Snyder Travis here at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.



Favorite

Sonny Liston (above), Philadelphia, rules as a 7-5 favorite in some quarters to defeat champion Floyd Patterson in their heavyweight fight in Chicago Tuesday night.

Liston To Get Title Chance Tuesday Night

heavyweight title match into Albert Garcia, Tom Arista, G. Patterson was goaded by omi-nous challenger Charles (Sonny) Mendoza. Liston flares into a \$5-million production in Comiskey Park Tues-

of two previous heavyweight title and Paredez, bouts-this time is more a studio setting for a \$4 million closed cir- a lineup consisting of Jimmy Fiercuit TV display of underdog Pat- ro, shortstop; Albert Mendoza, terson's 15-round defense against once-defeated and 23-pound heavier Liston.

The intriguing boxer vs. slugger bout is scheduled for 9:30 p.m., EST, with a "live" park audience of perhaps 30,000 to 35,000. For those around the continent

not shelling out bettween \$4 and away-probably still unable to be- \$10 per seat at upwards of 270 closed circuit TV outlets, the fight will be broadcast nationally via Gray had played about as well ABC and also aired directly to as anyone can on this tree-lined, at least eight foreign countries. Lured by the "good guy (Patterson) vs. bad guy (Liston)" as-

ceded, was a brilliant 2-under-par a record number of 620 working 70. Harris, moaning "I haven't hit press men claimed seats from the a drive on the clubhead yet," had sponsoring Championship Sports, Liston, expected to weigh

Three games stand out in the upper divisions of Texas school-boy football this week with Spring Branch at Corpus Christi Ray the Spring Branch at Corpus Christian Branch at Christian Branch at Christian Branch at Christian Br a sometimes touring pro.

"You can do it, son," he told middle match of an epic three-Harris Jr., "you've got it in you." bout series with Sweden's Ingemar Johansson. The odds may slim down by

Tuesday's official noon weigh-in _ Penn State's Nittany Lions, injured list earlier this week, bartime, but the feeling generally is that Patterson, decked by far less as the king of the amateurs. Jack potent punchers than Liston, will potent punchers than Liston, will potent punchers than Liston, will provide the spectacular running and defensive work of halfturned pro shortly after winning have to unleash the fight of his backs Al Gursky and Junior Powhis second championship in three life to conquer the brutish chal- ell, trampled Navy 41-7 Saturday lenger. Against Johansson alone, in a battle between two of the Patterson was down a total of East's top-ranked college football nine times in their three KO-end- powers.

> Embittered by many frowns against his prison past, not to mention what he claims is a beggar's 121/2 per cent share of rich receipts, Liston in his sullen way Patterson Tuesday night.

Patterson, 27, like Liston, 28, yard line and racing 77 yards unwas spawned in poverty, but the touched for Penn State's third champion was only scratched and the challenger severely scarred in surviving the anti-social pressures

Love Leader

Love led Odessa Permian to a als also played a key role in set. New York

In all, Permian gained 250 yards for the other TD. rushing and 25 passing to 101 and

55 for Tascosa. Tascosa did manage to gain more yards through the air than the visitors, 55 to 35, but the Panthers shaded the Amarillo team in first downs, 15-13, in making their season debut a successful one. Bill Defee led Rebel rushers with 43 yards in seven

Love's 69 - yard punt return opened scoring for the contest in the second quarter. Kenny Jones converted on a kick to give Permian a 7-0 advantage with 1:13 left in the first half,

In the fourth period, Permian drove 83 yards in 11 plays. Love plunged over from one yard out and Jones again kicked point, with 7:18 left in the game. Tascosa's deepest penetration came in the early moments of the last period when the Rebels reached the Odessa 17-yard line.

Beaten, 24-14

scored both Eagle touchdowns. The Wildcats' only other score was delivered by Ronnie Sullivan,

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Sept. 23, 1962 3-B

terback Rodger McFarland, which

A crowd of 35,000, a record for

Kansas moved from the TCU

45 to the 4 in just 43 seconds.

McFarland fired three sideline

passes to end Jay Roberts and

TCU contributed a 15-yard penal-

Gary Duff, Kansas sophomore

kicking specialist, booted a 26-

yard field goal late in the first

period for a 3-0 Kansas lead. TCU

touchdown with the running of

sophomore Jim Fauber and full-

back Tommy Crutcher, a potent

factor behind the Horned Frog

Dragons Romp

ord here Friday night by tripping

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The Dragons' first TD came in

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Toyah, 32-6.

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came right back with the winning

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Sonny Gibbs Standout By War Birds In Win Over Kansas

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP)—Big, play, 72-yard scoring drive which 5 with three seconds left. They talented Texas Christian made an ended with his 12-yard scoring passed up a close-in shot at a ty-Gibbs stand up for a 6-3 victory in the second period. club. The Jayhawkers disdained was a story of missed scoring game's final play.

Gibbs, the 6-foot-7 230-pound All America candidate, directed a 10- Kansas had the ball on the TCU

early touchdown pass by Sonny pass to end Tom Magoffin early ing field goal for a pass by quar-Saturday over a young Kansas | But the rest of the game largely

misfired in the end zone. a tying field goal attempt and chances by the Jayhawkers or tried to win with a pass on the hard-nosed defensive stands by watched in chilly weather under the TCU Horned Frogs. On the last play of the game

Old-Time Tigers Return To Action Here At 1:30

Big Spring Tigers will be seen in Dutchover, catching; Dan Coolaction in a 3 p.m. baseball game yer, second base; Nick Paredez, today on the North Side diamond. field; and Jimmy Roger, pitching. The greybeards oppose the Tiger B team in a three-inning contest preliminary to the feature attrac- and Joe Cadenhead will be others tion between the Tigers' varsity available for duty against Odessa. unit and the Odessa Stars. Admission for the double bill is

50 cents. Among one-time Tiger stars who will play are Gus Hernandez, Juan CHICAGO (AP) - The world Garcia, R. Gomez, Elias Gamboa, which defending champion Floyd Lopez, J. Licon, G. Subia, T. Fierro, G. Lara, S. Olague and P.

The B team will use such hands as Nunez, Menchaca, D. Gomez, De LaGarza, M. Fierro, D. Olague, The White Sox ball yard-scene C. Gonzales, B. Bailon, Mendez

> Manager Pat Martinez will use center field; J. Martinez, third

Loraine Winner Over Ropesville

LORAINE - Loraine, which angles with Coahoma next Friday night in Coahoma, flogged Ropesille, 38-0, in a football exhibition here Friday evening.

End Larry Bates scored three touchdowns for Loraine while Buster Jernigan and Larry Rankin each counted twice.

to break the Middies' backs.

to score.

Penn State Rips

Middies, 41-7

A team of one-time stars of the | base; himself at first base; Robert Andy Gamboa, Tommy Fierro, Horace Yanez, DeLaGarza, Florez,

STEER PHOTOS BEING SOLD

The Big Spring Quarterback Club has launched a campaign among merchants and business men here to boost the Big Spring High School football team-not that those patrons of the schools have been lax in the past.

Officials of the QBC are petitioning the business houses to display 11 x 14 pictures of members of the 1962 Steer team. In all, there will be 37 player photos available.

Each will cost the merchant only \$2.50. Originally, it was figured that the club would distribute larger pictures at \$6 a copy and 18 were sold with that understanding. However, those who sub scribed at the old price to the plan will have \$3.50 refunded

Frosty Robison, co-captain of the QBC, said he hoped to place all of the photos prior to Friday's game with Snyder.

to them.

Ponies Routed

SWEETWATER-Rusty Harris' running and the passing team of David Jefferies to Bob Bearden highlighted a whirlwind Abilene offense that dropped a 24-0 bomb on the Sweetwater Mustangs Friday night.

After a scoreless first quarter Harris gave a glimpse of things to come as he took off at the Abilene 42 and flew 58 yards to the 20-game TCU-Kansas series, score.

A punt slid off the foot of Sweetwater's Tinker Parsons and went out-of-bounds seven yards downfield to hand the Eagles their second opening. Eight plays preceded a nine-yard scoring flip from Jefferies to Bearden.

End Hugh Lankford set up the Eagles' next two tallies with outstanding offensive plays. He snagged a Mustang pass at the Abilene 43 in the opening minutes of the final frame, and later blocked a Parson punt that the Eagles covered on the Syeet-

Local Fem Wins Links Laurel

Jodie Sabbato won the low putt contest in the A flight division of the Permian Basin Women's Golf association meeting Thursday in TOYAH-Flower Grove's Dragons retained their undefeated rec-

Other A flight winners included Mrs. C. D. Elwell, Midland (Ranchland Hills), low gross; Toyah, with three starters side Mrs. G. P. Jurenka, Mrs. Ted lined, got its only score in the Heustis, Mrs. Z. L. Brown of

third frame on a three-yard spurt Andrews, and Mrs. C. E. Foster, Odessa (Country Club), low net. Mrs. B. L. Coughlin, Odessa the initial period when Glenn (Country Club), won the putting event in the B flight; Mrs. H. A. Smith, Midland (Country Club), quarter on runs of two and three low gross; Mrs. Tom Cooper, Andrews, and Mrs. Joe Swan, Odessa

(Sunset), low net. Jimmy Hollingsworth and Pablo Gerez, with runs of 10 and 15 The association, composed of yards, respectively, scored gave the Ranchland Hills Midland Coun-Flower Grove fourth-quarter touch- try Club at Midland, the Sunset and Country Clubs at Odessa, and Mike Roman and Caughman the country clubs at Andrews and booted conversions for the Drag- Big Spring, will meet here

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Sterling Eagles

STERLING CITY - The Wellman Wildcats tore into Sterling City, 24-14, in an eight-man contest Friday night behind the 18point output of Collis Morton. Wellman scored twice in each of the first and third quarters, while the Eagles tallied in the second

Jerry Payne and Danny Bailey

Mets Set Mark

For Reversals Gursky and Powell scored two

touchdowns each and came up NEW YORK (#)-The New York with stunning pass interceptions Mets lost their 116th game, a modern record, to the Chicago Gursky electrified some 40,000 will be as dedicated a fighter as spectators in the second period by Cubs Saturday, 9-2. Philadelphia grabbing a Navy pass on his 23- set the old record in 1916.

> Powell did the same in the last Banks 1b Williams Powell did the same in the last period, intercepting a pass on his own 48 and scampering 52 yards
>
> Williams M Mathews of Santo 3b Gram'as as Both also scored on pass plays from quarterback Pete Liske, MacKenzie p Gursky's covered five yards and Liske and reserve quarterback Ron Coates, getting excellent protection from Penn State's front line, teamed to complete 16 of 23

passes for 234 yards. Liske's aeri-A Lee fumble set the scene for El Paso's winning touchdown. A pass from halfback Gary Lyons to Richard Montes ended the scoring.

EL PASO 0 7 0 6—13 Lee fumble set the scene for El Paso's winning touchdowns. Tascosa, here Friday night.

Love smashed through for gains totaling 130 yards on 19 carries and went across for both Permian touchdowns.

LEE

Navy's lone tally came in the second period on a draw play

Anderson 2 1 1 0 0 HBP—By MacKenzie (Santo), by Anderson (Mathews), U—Steiner, Boggess, Landes, Smith. T—2:42. A—3.744.

Our Thanks

deeply grateful to the officers, directors, and members of the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo for allowing us to use the rodeo bowl for the Shrine Circus last Thursday. This generosity and public spiritedness played a great part in the success of the circus, the purpose of which is to help some boys and girls to walk again. We feel as though the rodeo association has reached down to give crippled children

BIG SPRING SHRINE CLUB

Hornung, Crow Face Breck, 28-0 Each Other Today

Packers and St. Louis Cardinals to Dallas. meet in Milwaukee in the day's premier NFL game

ers to a 34-7 victory over Minne- las meeting Oakland. sota and Crow scoring three touchdown's in his team's con-

ing host to the New York Giants, scored three touchdowns, kicked a

who lost a week ago to Cleveland. I pair of field goals and four extra In other games, the Browns are points, and also gained 67 yards tory for the favored Coyotes who Paul Hornung and John David host to the Washington Redskins, rushing. crow, considered the National the Chicago Bears visit Los An- Crow, in his first game since

There are two games in the Sam Etcheverry showed he's In the second quarter the Coying the defending champion Pack- Western Division champ, and Dal- against the Eagles.

Hornung and the Packers fensively, allowing Philadelphia tailback, threw a touchdown pass 2-0 records. showed they hadn't lost any of only 28 yards rushing, and may from the five-yard line to end vincing 27-21 upset of Philadel- the ferociousness they showed in need all they can muster against Tommy Johnson winning the title a year ago as the tank-like thrusts of Hornung The Eagles are embroiled in an- they rolled over the Vikings. Last and fullback Jim Taylor. other key game this week, play- year's most valuable player

OVER

LOOKING

With TOMMY HART

dle '40's and now one of the better golfers in this area

Steers Have Own Version Of M Boys

viewing will not involve the

Cowboys. . . . John Crippen,

a 1962 graduate of Lubbock

Monterey High School and a

one-year basketball letterman

with the Plainsmen, is now en-

rolled at South Plains College

in Levelland. . . . He was an

outside man on the team

which finished third in the

state playoffs last spring. . .

The 1962 Odessa College bas-

ketball tournament is sched-

uled Nov. 29-30. . . Grant

Teaff, the McMurry College

Milton McMorries. is still in

training for a ring comeback

the club owners made with city

equipment for his sporting goods

. He caters to the

Big Spring High School has

its own version of the M boys

in football. . . No fewer than

eight members of the high

school squad have last names

starting with the letter M. . .

When the Goliad Junior High

School ninth graders beat Sny-

der Lamar in Snyder in their

opener this season, it marked

the first time they had won a

decision since banding togeth-

er as seventh graders two sea-

sons back. . . The Mavericks

evidently are a dedicated

outfit and are benefiting from

some fine coaching on the part

of R. E. Dodson, Jimmy Mar-

cus, Oakey Hagood and Jack

Tayrien. . . Tayrien, incidentally, is a former Odessa

athlete who attended both Ok-

lahoma State University and

Corpus Christi University. . .

Get ready for a steady diet of

the Dallas Cowboys on local

TV until Thanksgiving Day,

when you'll be able to view

the Green Bay Packers and the Detroit Lions in a morning

game. . . Only three of the 17

pro games scheduled for local

one of his substitute backs

with neither speed nor size, but

Magicians, a Negro basketball

area . . . When Big Spring's Char-

ley West ran back that Plainview

punt for a touchdown, team-mate

Thurman (Big Daddy) Randle

traffic by blocking out two Bull dogs at the same time . . . It's

an ill-concealed fact in some areas that Pete Rozelle, commissioner of the National Football League

is hoping to build his circuit's adding the San Diego Chargers and the Houston Oilers of the rival AFL . . . AFL attendance is up more than 50 per cent over

last year, however . . . In the

league's first seven games, the

average attendance was 26,939 If the San Francisco Giants should be so bold as to win the

National (baseball) league pennant, and their chances are very remote, they'd get to use Candle

clear the boulevard of

team built around ace dribbler and employers

are seeking to book games in this Houston area.

Rozelle Wooing Two Clubs In AFL

Coach Don Robbins of Big | stick Park at no charge . . . Dur-

Says Don: "Rick is a boy gifted City of San Francisco It's

with tremendous spirit. He'll give officials . . . Big Springer Jimmy

you everything he's got" . . , Evans started at left end for

Three of the unsung heroes for Texas Western against North

Big Spring in last week's game Texas yesterday . . . He played with Plainview were Jimmy Nipp, Barnett, the ex-Big Springer who

of whom played terrific games Big Spring Invitational Golf tour-

ex-Globetrotter Marques Haynes, needs of about 60 clubs in the

. The Harlem nament, sells nothing but golf

The Giants, stung 17-7 by the Browns in a hard-fought game, being held to a total offense of may not have quarterback Y. A. only Tittle at full strength because of rolled up a total of 391 yards. an injured knee. Ralph Guglielmi is primed to step in if needed, while Bob Sims moves to the left linebacking slot for rookie Bill Winter, who's out three weeks with a knee injury.

The Eagles tried to beef up their rushing game by signing free agent Merrill Douglas, an NFL veteran, and bolster a sagging defense by hiring veteran tackle Joe Lewis. Their line was pulverized by the Giants' running in an exhibition game two weeks ago and showed poorly against

Jimmy Brown and Tom Wilson, in their first regular season stint together for the Browns, gained 210 yards against the Giants' strong defense. The 'Skins gave up over 400 in a 35-35 tie against Dallas. But Bobby Mitchell, traded by the Browns to Washington last winter, scored three touchdowns, caught six passes for 135 yards and ran back a kickoff for 92 yards and a touchdown.

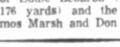
Norm Snead, fourth in passing, When Plainview's Ray Gonzales fumbled the punt will have to exploit the Browns which resulted in a safety for Big Spring in that game the secondary at least as well as he other night, Eric Nichols of the Steers was the first player did against Dallas, when he nailed 14 of 26 for 217. But Browns' to tackle him . . . Bob Devaney, coach at Wyoming Uniquarterback Jim Ninowski also versity, whose team played against all three, rates Eddie may do the same against a Wilson of the Dallas Texans a better pro quarterback pros- Washington defense that surrendered 341 passing yards. pect than Roman Gabriel of North Carolina State and Los Willie Galimore, who paces the

Angeles Rams or John Hadl of Kansas and the San Diego NFL in rushing with 172 yards, Chargers . . . Ken Soles, Forsan High School's "player of will lead the Bears against Los Angeles. The Rams, losers in the the week" last week, earned the distinction by gaining 221 final 21/2 minutes to Baltimore last yards in 16 rushes with the ball . . . He completed only week, will be without halfback one pass, but that went for a touchdown . . . Soles plays Jon Arnett, but found improved defense in limiting the Colts to safety on defense, but on three occasions he came up to make tackles when Klondike had the ball . . . Coahoma's Detroit, which swamped Pitts-

Bulldogs now have a spacious new practice field . . . They burgh 45-7 in its opener, sends formerly had to work out on the turf at Bulldog Field . . . against the 49ers excellent pass Julian Pressley, the baseball coach at Odessa High School, recently defense which limited the Bears' was given \$400 by the Odessa Bronc Boosters Club, as a reward for Billy Wade to only 13 yards. Plum the fine coaching job he did last spring with his high school basehit a phenomenal 21 of 30 passes Under Pressley's guiding hand, the Broncos went for 251 yards against the Lions, all the way to the finals in the state playoffs . . . How Time Flies who will be out to avenge a 49-0 Dept.: Jay White, scourge of the Lamesa High School football club, lacing San Francisco handed is the son of Gus White Jr., the Lamesa Tornado back of the midthem at home last year The Colts had Johnny Unitas

Jr. has played in the last two Big Spring Invitational Golf Tournain his usual clutch-winning role With Sherrill Kidd, young White teams to give the against the Rams, when he threw Tornadoes one of the best 1-2 punches in state high school circles two TD passes in 21/2 minutes last Season football ticket sales at San Angelo High School totaled week. But they may need it again against Minnesota. The Vikings, led by Fran Tarkenton, bombed Baltimore in an exhibition game, running up 477 yards.

Pittsburgh's rookie fullback Bob Ferguson should see action after his head injury suffered against Detroit was not considered serious. The Steelers will need to beef up their defenses to stop the passing of Eddie Lebaron (13 of 16 for 176 yards) and the running of Amos Marsh and Don Perkins.



BRIEFS

BOWLING

football coach, set a goal of 20 pass interceptions for his team this season The Indi- ians grabbed off five against Howard Payne College the oth- day in a game McMurry won, 7-0 Jack Irons, the Texas Western freshman from Big	PIN POPPERS LEAGUE Results: Supreme Bakers over Pairvie Cin, 3-1: Good Housekeening over Huck Automotive, 3-1: Team 8 over Term 2-1: Team 1 over Rocca Inc. 3-1: wot en's high game and series—Toni Watkin 184-460: high team series—Good Hous keeping. 2129: spits converted—Ell Soechting, 4-5-7; Toni Watkins, 3-7; Ru Oppegard, 5-6.
Spring, ran at end for a	Standings W Team 1
while with the Miners but is	Pairview Gin 4
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Morales, the 23-year-old Mexi-	Team 8 4 Rocco, Inc. 3
can signed by Martin County's	Tesm 2

LADIES MAJOR LEAGUE

Spring speaks well of Rick Peters, ing regular season play, they pay

Tim Smith and Mike Houston, all served as starter in the recent

ent Wrecking

COBLE'S FISHERMAN'S CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK SEPTEMBER 23 THRU 30

SUN 23	MON 24	TUE 25	WED 26	THU 27	FRI 28	SAT 29	SUN 30
8:12	9:00	9:46	10:31	11:13	11:55	12:37	1:18
AM	AM	AM	AM	AM	AM	PM	PM

All time is given in Central Standard time. Add one hour for the Eastern time zone; subtract one hour for Rocky Mountain time; two hours for Pacific time. In localities using daylight saving time, add one hour to time found above.

Blacker the Fish — Better the Day for Fishing

Falls High School, which hosts Big Spring the night of Oct. 5, its 16th straight football game by turning back Breckenridge, 28-0, before 9,000 fans here

It was the second straight vicdowned Lubbock last week 20-14. Wichita Falls scored twice in Football League's two finest run- geles. San Francisco plays the spraining an ankle when the the first period-on a 27-yard end ning halfbacks, face each other Detroit Lions, Baltimore is at Packers rolled over the Cards sweep by tailback Sammy Milam Sunday when the Green Bay Minnesota and Pittsburgh travels 41-14 in a pre-season game, gained and a one-yard plunge by fullback 78 yards. In addition quarterback Gary Gorham,

American Football League, with ready to add the necessary aerial otes moved 59 yards on 11 plays Both were victorious a week defending champion Houston play- support to Crow's running, com- and climaxed the drive when ago, with Hornung's 28 points pacing at San Diego, last year's pleting 13 of 23 for 148 yards Gorham boomed over the middle from two yards out. The Cards also showed well de-Mike McBridge, a substitute

> Phillip Fanier converted after each touchdown.

Breckenridge never threatened, 101 yards. Wichita Falls

BOWLING

VA HOSPITAL COUPLES LEAGUE liver Funeral Home

Office Supply 3-1; River Funeral Home over Cornelison Tonn 3½-½; Nalley-Pickle over Curley Lumber Co. 3-1; Shasta Ford over Morton's Chipos 4-0; McDonald Motor over Cecil Cooley 3-1; women's high game—Aletha Holmes, 208; women's high game—Bonald Lemmons, 242, men's high series—Dorothy Bell, 446; men's high series—Farris Hammond, 572; high team game and series—Nalley-Pickle, 776 and 2126. Splits converted—Poncho Mendez.

Thomas Office Supply Morton's Chipos Cecil Cooley with a 20-yard toss to Telchik. A

Gail Coyotes Smash Forsan Buffs, 28-6

center for the extra two.

By LARRY LAWRENCE GAIL—By capitalizing on two early Forsan miscues, the Gail 14-0. Coyotes jumped to a 14-0 firstperiod edge and galloped ahead to swamp the luckless Buffaloes,

28-6, in an eight-man contest here Friday night. Both squads had been supporting to the home 15. The Coyotes dug

Coach Oscar Boeker's Bisons yards in the hole before taking moved the ball well on the ground, over on downs. more than doubling Gail's rushing yardage at 228 yards. The Coyotes, however, made good use of quarterback Bill Nunnally's arm and found able receivers in ends James Telchik and Tommy Burrus, and halfback Mike Stevens. The quartet accounted for 24 points, 20 of which came through the airways. Forsan signal-caller Ken Soles,

GAME AT A GLACNE

FORSAN

who last week ran for three TDs and passed for a fourth in the Buffaloes' 26-0 win over Klondike, was the game's leading rusher with 152

yards in eight trips. Forsan fumbled on the first play of the game to set up Gail's initial score. The ball squirted out of the backfield into Telchik's hands at the 15. A holding penalty threw the Coyotes back to the 30, but Nunnally made up the difference

Only 2:20 later, Gail found its second opening. Stevens snatched a Buffalo pass and returned it 35 yards to Forsan's five. Sam Buchanan pierced through right

Forsan's deepest scoreless penetration came in the first quarter and separated the Coyote tallies. Soles carried on gains of 20 and seven yards as the Bisons moved in and put the Forsan rushers nine

estimated 660 were sold.

Stadium, since the stadium seats 10,000.

and 500 student tickets for the local game.

10-yard flat pass to Burrus made passing picked up 25 yards and it 6-0, and Stevens went through Stevens ran scross eight yards in GAIL 14 0 8 6-28 two carries. The score came with a 212 yard Nunnally-Telchik connection. Burrus gathered in a jump-

pass for the PAT, boosting the score to 22-0. During the TD play Telchik reguard on the next play to make it ceived an injury to a leg muscle that sidelined him for the game but is not expected to keep him out of next week's action.

> Two plays after the ensuing kickoff Soles put Forsan on the scoreboard with his 54-yard jaunt. The 160-pound junior swept rightend and reversed field twice during his journey.

Forsan began most of its possessions with steady ground gains, After a scoreless second quarter then fell victim to either a fumble Gail opened the following half or a red flag. Such was the case with a 55-yard scoring drive con- in the opening minutes of the suming nine plays. Nunnally's fourth round, when the Buffaloes

SALE OF SEASON GRID DUCATS

Season ticket sales to home football games of the Big Spring

The sale has already exceeded last year's total, when an

Fans still have until Friday evening to purchase season

The Steers open their home season against Snyder at 8 p.m.

Single game ducats, priced at \$1.50 each, will be offered to

Crockett also revealed that Snyder had been sent 1,000 adult

the public at the School Business Office starting at 9 a.m.

tickets. They are good for five home games and sell for \$7.50

each. Choice locations remain on the west side of Memorial

Steers have risen to 675 and will probably go over the 700

mark, Don Crockett of the School Business Office said Friday.

DUE TO EXCEED 700 LOCALLY

drove from their 15 to midfield, before a fumble cost them th

Preston Stone covered the backfield bobble on Forsan's 34. Five running plays preceeded Nunnally's 23-yard scoring flip to Burrus. Stevens' PAT plunge fell

Defensive standouts on the Buffalo line included Dave Robertson. Danny Wash and Hugh Bartlett. FORSAN 0 0 6 0-6

BOWLING BRIEFS

MENS MAJOR LEAGUE

Results—McCann Butane over Driver Truck. 2-1; KWAB-TV over Knights of Columbus, 3-6; Cosden over Team 4. 2-1; City Radio over Pioneer. 2-1; E. C. Smith over Texas Electric, 2-1; Lloyd F. Curley over Neel's Transfer. 2-1; men's high game and series—Hal Olano, 210-568; high team game Texas Electric, 1023; high game Texas Electric series—KWAB-TV, 2869.

WEBB FRI, MIXED COUPLES

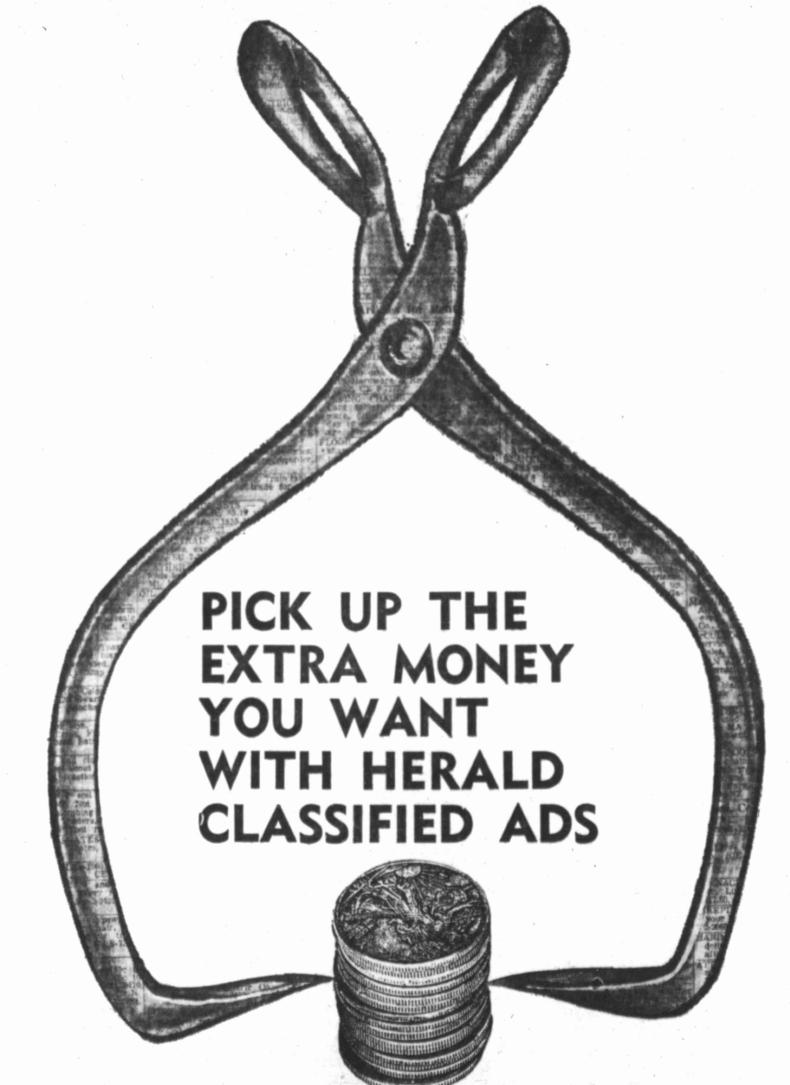
Results: Toppers over Pin Twisters, 4-0; Flintstones over Trailers, 4-0; Hits & Mrs. over Bowlers, 3-1; men's high game and series—Al Pope, 242 and 670; women's high game and series—Inola Biackwell, 204 and 537; high team game—Hits and Mrs., 737; high team series—Toppers, 2101; splits converted—Howard Brown, 5-7; Dorothy Niemeyer, 4-6-10. tandings lits and Mrs.

WEBB ROCK AND ROLLERS

Results: Daily Herald over Vickey's, 3-0; O'dells over Team 2, 4-0; Hyden Motors over Custom Upholstery, 4-0; high team game and series—Daily Herald, 671 and 1900; high individual game and series—Dot Howell, 197 and 540; splits converted—Ida Pope, 2-4-9; Gwen Irwin, 6-7-10; Evelyn Wilson, 5-6.

Standings W L Daily Herald 6 2 Odells Bar B-Q 6 2 Hyden Motors 5 3 Vickeys 3 5 Feam 2 2½ 5½ 5½

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COUPLES



Watch And Silver Dollars

Riley V. Lewis, second from right, holds a watch awarded for 25 years of service with Cabot's Dixon carbon black plant in Big Spring. Mrs. Lewis holds 25 silver dollars. The awards were made by E. L. Green Jr., left, general manager

of Cabot Carbon Corporation's western region, Pampa, and Dave Davenport, right, Dixon plant manager, at the annual employe barbecue Saturday afternoon at the city park.

Cabot Employes Get Awards Saturday

Plant, Cabot Corporation, Carbon ed as master of ceremonies. Black Division, received service Employes receiving 20-year pins Fifteen-year pins went to Alawards Saturday evening at a bar- were: Walter W. Beauchamp, Paul ton A. Cunningham, Billie B. Ford, becue held in Big Spring city park. O. Russell, Richard J. Shields, Walter A. Rau, Linoel L. Mar-

Riley V. Lewis, 906 Goliad, re-

ceived a watch for 25 years of service with the corporation, Mrs. Lewis received 25 silver dollars. Seven employes received 20-year

service pins, and five received 15year pins.

Awards were presented by E. L. Green Jr., general manager of Cabot's Western Region office, and R. E. Dobbin, manager of the carfamilies and guests, of the Cabot third annual barbecue. They started gathering at 2 p.m. where they engaged in several contests. Horseshoe pitching, sack and potato large portion of the time Satur- 34e. day afternoon. They played bingo

The barbecue, provided by Newtrial relations for Cabot.

Other Pampa officials present were Don M. Conley, Safety and Insurance Director; D. W. Bond, personnel director, and S. Jay Meador, assistant director of safe-

Petition Asks For Separation

strikebound Shell Oil Co. filed a block A-19, PSL survey. petition Thursday to separate the Wood River refinery from the vil-

nance was passed Wednesday which plant manager Peter Merk- miles north of Snyder. us says would shut down the plant.

Howard L. McCarthy, William L. shall and Walter A. Huse. Lea County Prospect

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H&TC survey.

tempt completion in an unidentified

formation in No. 1 Lena Bell,

drilled to 5,605 feet as a Crane

County stratigraphic test.

section 5, GC&SF survey.

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The county - by - county sur-

Andrews 20 (6), BORDEN 2

(2), Brewster 0 (1) Chaves 1 (0), Cochran 1 (1), Coke 1 (2), Crane

13 (15), Crockett 4 (2), DAWSON

Eddy 3 (5), Fisher 6 (7), Gaines

12 (9), GARZA 2 (1), Hockley 2 (2), HOWARD 4 (5), Kent 0 (1),

Lea 33 (39), Loving 2 (2), Lub-

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TOTALS 216 (201).

10 (12), Ector 17 (12)

95 State - Bridges, Lea County, pounds. eight hours. The flow was through feet. corporation, were present for the an 18-64-inch choke and perfora- The strike is a southwest offset

The venture also tested Yeso oil south and 1,479 feet from the iature golf putting, shows during drillstem tests at west lines of section 560, block 97, pony, and hay rides for the kid- 6,170-6,746 feet and 7,845-7908 feet. dies, showing of safety movies, ar- Location is 15 miles southwest of tificial respiration, sight screen Lovington in the Vacuum field and and perception examinations, and 860 feet from south and 660 feet lifting demonstrations took up a from east lines of section 26-17s-

> Texas Crude Oil Co. and Sincovery

> It flowed 442.75 barrels of 40gravity oil through a 9-64-inch choke and perforations at 12,287-12,302 feet in 24 hours. Gas-oil ratio was 16-1. Tubing pressure was 860 pounds. Total depth is 12,318 feet, with 51/2-inch casing set on

The discovery is 11 miles southwest of Patricia, 14 miles north of the Hap (Devonian) field and 2,640 feet from west and 660 feet ed 216 rotaries making hole in WOOD RIVER, Ill. (P - The from north lines of section 23,

Texaco Inc. has completed were in operation. Lea County, The move came after an ordi- a Canyon discovery, No. 268-1 P. L. Fuller, in Scurry County, 14 Basin Empire.

It rated a daily flow of 167 bar-The ordinance authorizes the vil- rels of 41.2-gravity oil through a vey, with previous count in palage trustees to conduct their own 22-64-inch choke and perforations renthesis, includes: at 6,919 feet. Gas-oil ratio was

Self-Sufficiency In Oil Is Possible

of a fuels and energy task force creases in consumption of oil and in a report to the Senate Interior gas by 1980.

may be actual commercial pro- quire: duction from shale well before

mercial reserve of 50 billion bar- 3. Much more attention to secrels and a potential of 1,000 bil- ondary recovery of underground lion barrels, could by itself satis- oil than is now the rule, or fy any deficit, the report con- 4. A significant setup in the tinued. "In addition, by 1980 a rate of drilling, or fair supply of synthetic oil may 5. An intensified research in cal market conditions are favor- shale, or

Dealing with oil, gas, coal, requirements for the period cov- year period about 90 billion. ered by the study-until 1980.

"The domestic supply of gas 1960 were about 40 billion bar-available appears to be safely rels, the report said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The well above the projected require-United States can be self-suffi-ment," it said. cient in oil. This is a conclusion | The report forecast marked in-

The report said "We must con- 6 (6) Pointing to oil shale as a potential source, the report said there reeds for oil until 1980" will re-Winkler 9 (6), Yoakum 4 (3),

1. Some imports, or 2. An improvement in ratio of Oil shale, with an initial com- reserves to rate of production, or

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6. A combination of these steps. The report said oil consumption hydroelectric power and nuclear in 1960 was 3.5 billion barrels energy, the report said U.S. re- and indicates a 1980 consumption sources in terms of each fuel of 5.7 billion barrels, with the toare adequate to meet projected tal quantity needed over the 20-Proved reserves at the end of

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Sohio Tests Gas Flow In **Upper Penn**

An upper Pennsylvanian drillstem test that is still under way iin Sohio Petroleum Co. No. 1 Collier. Lea County, N. M., wildcat, has tested a small gas flow.

Gas came to the top in 10 minutes, with the volume too small to measure, during the test at 9,389-9,447 feet. At last report the tool had been open one hour and 20

The venture drillstem tested shows of oil at 8,682-8,780 feet in the upper Wolfcamp.

section 9-11s-33e.

scheduled a 11/2-mile southwest outpost, No. 1-3E Cowden-Oliver. to the Cowden (Cisco) field of Ector County.

The 9,500-foot venture is

Local Delegates Leave Thursday For Convention

Five representatives from the will attend the eleventh annual convention of the Association of Desk and Derrick Clubs of North America in Denver, Colo.

Leaving Thursday for the twoday convention which begins Fri- well to crack open underground day will be Mrs. Clydene Johnson, president and delegate; Mrs. Stanley P. Ballou, vice president and alternate delegate; Mrs. Leon Kinney, Mrs. George Thorburn and Mrs. Ed Black.

Mrs. Bettie Conley, immediate past president, will deliver the keynote address for the convention. Other distinguished speakers Socony Mobil Oil Co., Inc., No. 400-1. Tubing pressure was 75 will be Monroe E. Spaght, president of Shell Oil Co., New York, bon black division, both of Pampa. N. M., prospect, flowed 186 bar- The 51/2-inch casing is set at N. Y., and William J. Gilling-Some 250, including employes, rels of 49.1-gravity Devonian oil in 7,181 feet on a total dpeth of 7,450 ham, president of Schlumberger Well Surveying Corp., Houston. The local group will leave from tions at 12,070-12,105 feet. Testing to the Southeast Fuller (Strawn the Midland Air Terminal Thurs-"C") field and 1,254 feet from day and will return Sunday.

Oil Industry Has 10 Days To Take Gulf Oil Corporation will at-Well Slant Stand

AUSTIN (AP)-The oil industry It is seven miles southwest of Crane, 11/4 miles southeast of the has 10 days to tell the Railroad clair Oil & Gas Co. have complet- Kite field, one mile northeast of Commission whether it supports som's, was put on by the safety ed their No. 1-23 A. D. Thompson the Jax field and 660 feet from or opposes a proposed statewide and insurance department of indus- as a Gaines County Devonian dis-The commission held a hearing

on the proposed rule change Thursday and then gave interested parties time to file information. The rule would, generally, set a five degree maximum slant for all new wells drilled, with exceptions being made by the commission where conditions warrant. Several drilling contractors told Reed Roller Bit Company countfavored safeguards against il legally slanted wells, but asked West Texas and Southeast New Mexico Friday, up 15 from the be laid down on a statewide rule. that no specific maximum slant On the other side, represent-This time last year 255 rigs tives of several major oil com-N. M., with 33 active units, is the panies appeared to support the proposed commission rule, inmost active area in the Permian cluding the five degree provision.

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to one of their most baffling prob- failed to produce oil.

techniques their used caused semeant that when improved solid fuels were developed, the current crop of missiles' would have to be scrapped-at tremendous cost.

The solution, borrowed from oil industry technology was using Contracted to drill to 11,400 feet, jets of water under such high presit is six miles southeast of Cap- sure that they cut like knives, to rock, one mile west of the East remove the fuel without damag-Bagley (Wolfcamp) field and 1,980 ing the casing. Thus the same feet from north and west lines of technique used to help bring oil up from miles below the earth's surface is playing a role in send-Liedtke, '62 Ltd., of Midland has ing missiles miles into the sky.

published by the American Petro- 2,455. This compares to 6,842 and Nice 3-room house, lot. \$2900. \$500 leum Institute, the "water-knife" defueling method will be most im- the same period last year. portant in the years to come. Tomiles west of Odessa and 560 feet day's missiles carry the most and 12 gas wells. The oil wildcats from north and west lines of sec- up-to-date fuels currently avail- were in Dists. 3 and 8; and one tion 31, block 43, T-2-S, T&P sur- able. Within the next few years, in Dist, 7-B. Four gas wildcats as thousands of solid-fuel missiles were in Dist. 2, three in Dist. 3. are produced and improved fuels two each in Dists. 4 and 6 and are developed, the technique can one in Dist. 8. save the nation enormous sums of

The chance meeting that started ing 91 dry holes. it took place about 18 months ago | Average calendar day allowable in a cafe in the town of Rock is 2,774,057 barrels, an increase Springs, Wyo. The oilman and the of 7,152 barrels daily from the missile engineer were talking over previous week. cups of coffee when the missile Big Spring Desk and Derrick Club engineer explained his defueling problem. The oilman suggested the technique known as fracturing be applicable.

In the oilfield a mixture of sand and water is rammed down an oil

Fall Meeting

The Permian Basin Chapter of the American Petroleum Institute 602 North Gre will hold its first fall meeting of 1962 in Midland Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Ranchland Hills Coun- 2403 Runs try Club. Featured speaker will be OFFICE SUFPLY-Louie E. Throgmorton, vice president and director of public services for Republican National Life DEALERS-Insurance Co., Dallas. This meeting is "Ladies' Night,"

NEW YORK-A chance encountrock structures, permitting oil to Large living and dining area, ter between an oilman and a rock- flow into the bottom of the well. paneled den, attached garage. et engineer has provided Ameri- Fracturing is often a last resort, can missilemen with the solution tried after other techniques have

In the case of the defueling op-The problem was removal of the eration, pure water is used to cut solid fuel from such missiles as away the solid fuel. The job takes Polaris and Minuteman. Defueling more than 12 hours because the workmen must exercise extreme vere damage to rocket casings. It care. A stray spark would send the missile up in flames.

Commission Lists 164 New Oil Wells

AUSTIN (AP)-The Texas Railroad Commission reported Saturday that 164 new oil wells and 69 new gas wells were completed during the week.

The completions brought the total for the year on oil well com-According to Petroleum Today, pletions to 7,490 and gas wells to 272 gas well completions during down, \$40 month. Wildcatters brought in five oil Only \$2100.

A total of 138 wells were

plugged during the week, includ-

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He thinks of himself as a native Texan even though he was born in Oklahoma, his father's business in the oil fields having assigned the Bumgarners to Wilson temporarily. They called Comanche County home and later lived in Big Spring. A local girl, Toby Bowser, caught young Neel's eye and they were married Feb. 22, 1940. Their older son, Jimmy, is employed in maintenance at the refinery, and is the father of their threeyear-old grandson, Richard Neel. Still at home is Jerry, 17, a senior at Big Spring High and a promising drafts-

The family worships at East Fourth Baptist Church. Bumgarner, a graduate of Howard County Junior College, bowls in Men's Majors, and welcomes every opportunity to do some saltwater fishing. His Masonic Lodge membership is back in Comanche County where he was Cosden agent in the mid-40's and mayor of Gustine.

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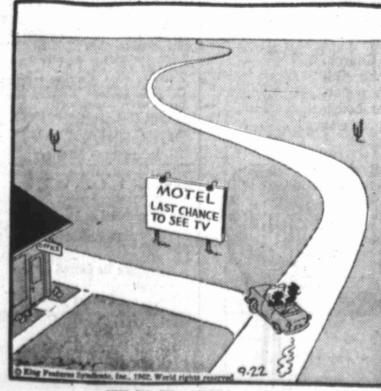
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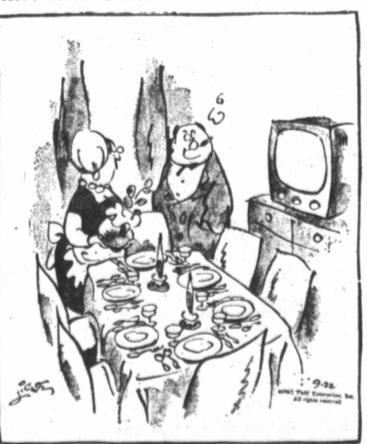
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10:00—News. Weather
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11:15—Sign Off

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12:00—Movie
2:00—Lone Star
Sportsman
2:30—Football

MONDAY
6:50—Today
9:00—Today
9:00—Today
10:00—Price is Right
10:00—Price is Right
10:00—Vour First
11:00—Your First
11:00—Your First
11:00—Your First 3:30-Our 5 Daughters 3:00-Make Room for 2:00-Make Room for Daddy 2:30-Here's Hollywood 4:00-Dimensions 4:30-Komio Karnival 5:00-Quick Draw McGraw 5:30-Recording 5:45-Huntley-Brinkley 11:20—Truth or Consequences
11:55—News
12:00—Love that Bob
12:30—Burns & Allen
1:00—Jan Murray
1:30—Loretta Young Consequences

5:45—Huntley-Brinkle
6:00—News
6:10—Stock Market
6:30—Man's World
7:30—Plainsman
8:00—Rippord
6:30—Price Is Right
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10:00—News, Weather
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6:50—Sign On
6:55—Farm Fare
7:00—Cartoons
8:00—Capt. Kangaroe
8:45—Exercise With
Debbie Drake
9:00—Calendar
9:30—I Love Lucy
10:00—Verdict Is Yours
10:55—News 27:30—Skills & Thrill 1:00—Airman's Wor 1:30—Pro Football 4:00—Bowling 4:30—College Bowl 5:00—Password 5:00—Lassie 5:30—Dennis 7:00—Ed Sullivan 1:00—Opening Night 1:00—News 1:30—Roaring Twenti

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10:30—Roaring Twenties
11:30—M Squad
12:00—Sign Off 9:00—Stond long and l 12:20—News-Weating 12:20—Cartoons 12:20—As The World Turns 1:00—Password 1:30—Houseparty

KOSA-TV, CHANNEL 7 - ODESSA - CABLE CHANNEL 5

MONDAY
7:30—Operational
Alphabet
8:00—Capt. Kangaroo
9:00—Jack Lalanne
9:30—I Love Lucy
10:00—Verdict la Yours
10:30—Reighter Day 2:30—Tell The Truth
3:00—Secret Storm
3:30—Edge of Night
4:00—Movietime
5:40—Lifeline
5:45—Walter Cronkite
6:00—News. Weather
Truth
9:30—Freedom Univ.
7:00—Opening Night
8:00—Road to Button 30-Gospel Fyrites 30-This Is The Life 0:00—Morning Worship 0:30—Homestead U.S.A. 1:00—Baptist Church 12:00-Movie Time 1:15-Football 1:15—Football
4:00—Amateur Hour
4:00—College Bowl
5:30—Biography
6:00—Lassie
6:00—Lassie
6:00—Deanis
7:00—Ed Sullivan
8:00—Leave It To B'ver
8:00—Cimarron City
9:00—Wanted—Dead or Alive
10:10—Texas Today

10:30—Brighter Day
10:55—News
11:00—Search for
Tomorrow
11:45—Cuiding Light
12:00—High Noon
12:30—As the World
Turns
1:00—Password
1:30—Houseparty
2:00—Millionaire :30-Brighter Day

8:00—Road to Butto Bay 9:00—Christine's Children 10:00—Newa. Sports 10:15—Texas Today 10:20—Weather 10:30—Suspicion or Alive 10:30-The New Breed

KCBD-TV, CHANNEL 11 - LUBBOCK - CABLE CHANNEL 3 MONDAY 1:00-Jan Murray

11:10—Sign On 11:15—Living Word 1:00—Jan Murray
1:25—News
1:30—Loretta Young
2:00—Young Dr. Malone
2:30—Our 5 Daughters
3:00—Make Room for
Daddy
3:30—Here's Hollywood
3:55—News
4:00—Child's World 11:15—Living Wor 11:30—Frontier Of 5:30—Classroom 7:00—News 7:05—Farm Report 7:25—Weather 12:00—Corliss Archer 12:30—Baseball 7:25—Weather
7:30—Today
8:25—News & Weather
8:30—Today
9:00—Say When
9:30—Play Your Hunch
10:30—Concentration
11:00—First Impression :30-Jim Thomas :00-Red Raiders :30-Science Fiction 4:30-Science Fiction
5:90-Meet The Press
5:30-Local Show
5:45-News, Weather
6:00-Ensign O'Toole
6:30-Walt Disney's
World of Color
7:30-Car 54
8:00-Ronanza

4:00—Child's World
4:30—Sgt. Preston
5:00—Comedy Carrousel
5:30—Quick Draw
McGraw
6:00—News-Weather
6:15—Huntley-Brinkley
6:30—Man's World
7:30—Saints & Sinners
6:30—Price Is Right
9:00—Telephone Hour
10:00—News
10:30—Tonight Show
12:00—Sign Off 11:30-Truth or Consequences 1:55—News 8:00—Bonanza 9:00—Show Of Week 10:00—News, Weather, 2:00-Weather 12:05—News 12:15—Community Closeup 12:30—Groucho Marx

KPAR-TV, CHANNEL 12 - SWEETWATER MONDAY 30—Houseparty 00—Millionaire

1:50—Sign On 1:55—Life Line 2:00—Film Of Week 2:30—Skills & Thrils 6:50—Sign On 6:55—Farm Fare 7:00—Cartoons 8:00—Capt. Kangaroo 330—Skills & Thrils
300—Airman's World
35—Pro Football
300—Quest for Ad'ture 4:00—Quest for Ad'ture 4:30—College Bowl 5:30—20th Century 5:30—Password 6:00—Lassie 6:30—Dennis 7:00—Ed Sullivan 8:00—Opening Night 10:00—What's My Line 10:30—Roaring Twenties 11:30—M Squad 12:00—Sign Off Debbie Drake
9:00—Calendar
9:30—I Love Lucy
10:00—Verdict Is Yours
10:30—Brighter Day
10:55—News
11:00—Love of Life
11:30—Tennessee Ernie
12:00—Life Line
12:05—News-Weather
12:20—Dateline Abilene Debbie Drake

10:30-Movie

2:30—Tell the Truth
2:55—News
3:00—Secret Storm
3:30—Edge of Night
4:00—TBA
6:00—News, Weather
6:15—Walter Cronkite
6:30—Hennesey
7:00—Opening Night
8:00—Road To Button \$:00—Read \$:00—Ben Casey 10:00—News, Weather 10:30—Naked City 11:30—M Squad 12:00—Sign Off 12:20—Dateline Abilene 12:30—As The World Turns 1:00—Password

30-Tell the Truth

KLBK-TV CHANNEL 13 - LUBBOCK

8:25—Sign On 8:30—Herald of Truth 9:00—Oral Roberts 9:30—This Is The Life 10:00—Lubbock Ministerial Assoc. 10:30—Timely Topics 6:50—Sign On 6:55—Farm Fare 7:00—Cartoons 8:00—Capt. Kangaroe 10:30—Timely Topics 10:50—First Baptist Church
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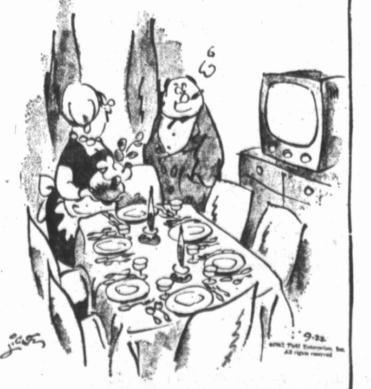
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12:30—As the World
Turns
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3:30—Semi-Classics
4:00—Sacred Music
5:00—Sunday Serenade
(2nd Portion)
6:00—Chapel Upstairs
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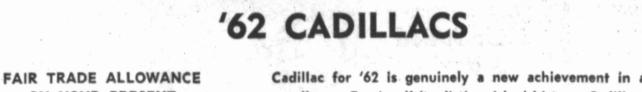
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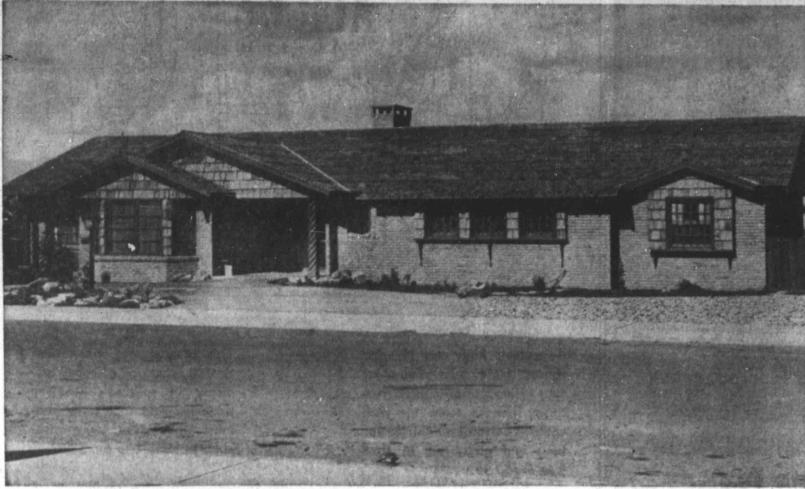
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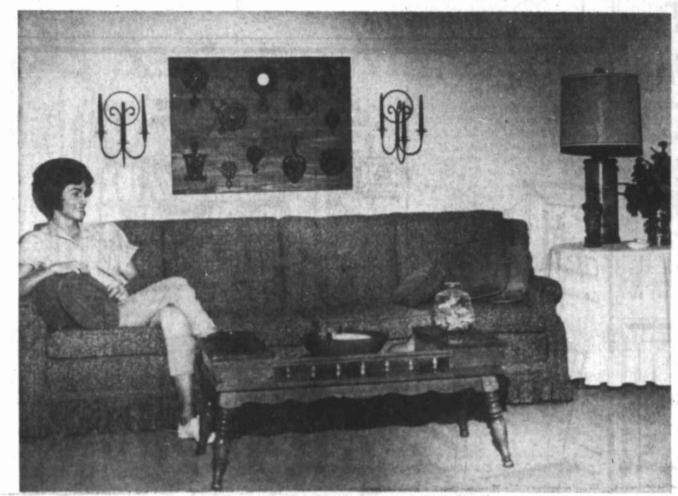
trance, fronted by a rock garden and lamp post, welcomes the visitor.

Elegance With Warmth

Home Reflects Personality

of The Dale Smiths

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TRIVETS AND A TRINKET is Mrs. Smith's creation over the sofa in the living room. The trinket, an old cowbell,

is an interesting note amongst the many



THE STRONGHOLD where Mr. Smith finds solitude and relaxation among such treasured things as a gun rack, television and radio, books and other masculine com-



COMPLETE AND COMPACT is the kitchen in white tile and maple with metallic gold walls reflecting rays of the morning sun through shuttered windows.

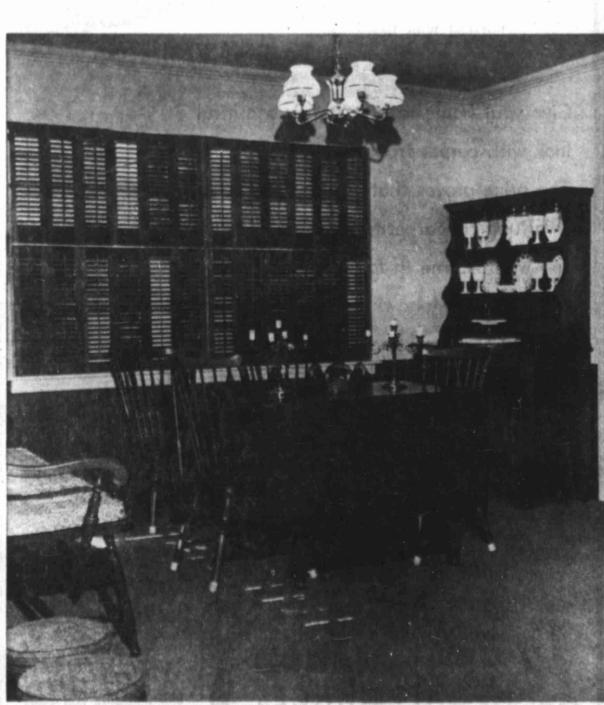
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SECTION C

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1962



LOVE SEATS AND FOOTSTOOLS add warmth to the austerity of dining room adjoining living room table, chairs, etc. Also, they lend conti-

nuity to the decor of the dining area and



TOGETHERNESS with families and friends is frequent in the den at the Dale Smith's home. Comfortably cooled

during the summer months, the area is equipped for a roaring fire on winter evenings. This, the most lived-in room

of the house, is furnished to provide comfort and pleasure for the owners as well as the visiting guests.

Homespun elegance is descriptive of the Dale Smiths' home, 2705 Crestline, where you are invited to open house via the press. Just turn the Indian brass knob and step inside.

The first thing to admire advancing from the doorway into the living room, is Mrs. Smith's choice of Early American furniture. Recognized for her technique in interior design, Mrs. Smith was the decorator for her new home. She displays trivets on a maple board which hangs above the long, spacious couch in the living room. But the board's conversation piece is a cowbell hung midst the trivets. Thoughout the house, note the dried flower arrangements created by Mrs. Smith. When completed, the arrangement used on the hearth of the red brick fireplace in the den will extend to the height of the ceiling. And who would have the imagination to paint an antique mousetrap black and hang it on the wall? Mrs. Smith did. It is one of the many unique items which

BROWN AND GOLD Brown with the contrast of gold is the predominant color in the Leaving the dining room, enter The couch of brown and gold finished to contrast with the white

MRS. WILLARD HENDRICK

WESLEY METHODIST SERVICE Guild

meeting, at the church, 7:30 p.m.

PARK METHODIST WSCS meeting at the

church, 7:30 p.m. EVENING CIRCLE, Kentwood Methodist.

meeting at the church, 7:30 p.m. SOCIAL ORDER OF THE BEAUCEANT

meeting at the Masonic Hall, 7:30 p.m.
BETA OMICEON, Beta Sigma Phi meeting with Mrs. Jerry Spence. 1709 Yale,

ing with sers. 97.30 p.m. 7.30 p.m. FIRST BAPTIST WM8 Circles meeting ionity at the church, 9:30 a.m.

TUESDAY

BAPTIST TEMPLE WMS Circles meeting jointly at the church. 9:30 a.m.
BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL Women meeting at the Wagon Wheel, 7:30 p.m.
NCO WIVES CLUB Social hour, at the

club, 7:30 p.m.

IMMACULATE HEART OF MARY Altar
Society meeting at the Parish Hall,

COLLEGE BAPTIST WMS meeting at the

AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS meeting at the

nostess.
ORDER OF RAINBOW GIRLS meeting at Masonic Hall. 7:30 p.m.
INSURANCE WOMEN OF BIG SPRING meeting at Settles Hotel, 11:30 s.m.

Foards In Houston;

Group At Barbecue

FORSAN (SC)-Mr. and Mrs.

Bob Foard are in Houston where

he is under treatment at the Ander-

In Odessa to attend the annual

barbecue of the Averada Oil Co. were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lancaster

and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Griffith and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle

Mrs. J. W. Snelling has been in

San Antonio this week with her

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. C.

Cowley were his brother and sisterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. San Cowley

sister, Mrs. Audrey May.

son Clinic.

Whetsel and sons.

Meet Madame President

Spring.

makes the Smith home unusual,

beautiful and livable



(ON THE COVER) The home of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Smith

tweed faces a padded love seat with a snow-flake design. To be especially noticed, are the maple shutters used over windows throughout the house. The dining area with its maple furnishings extends from the living room. Another matching love seat adds just the right touch.

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tween the families of mem-

bers in the National Associa-

tion of Letter Carriers and

assisting in bettering their

working conditions is the pur-

pose of the Ladies Auxiliary

of the NALC of which Mrs.

Willard Hendrick is president

and charter member in Big

A native of Big Spring, Mrs.

Hendrick is a member of the

Hillcrest Baptist Church. She

teaches the young people in

Sunday school, and is a leader

of the same group in Training

Serving as a movie projec-

tionist Mrs. Hendrick visits

the VA Hospital once a week

as a Gray Lady of the Ameri-

Cactus Chapter of the Ameri-

ciation and serves as the

She is affiliated with the

Union Sunday night.

can Red Cross.

program chairman.

COMING EVENTS

living room. The carpet is a mus- the kitchen of every woman's bed. Night tables and a chair are tard-gold against off-white walls. dreams. The cabinets are maple the only other furnishings in the

Every man needs a room all his own and Dale Smith, with his new study, is one of the lucky ones. His masculine touch shows in every of the Baptist Women's Missiondetail, from the gun rack to the ary Union are announced by Mrs. wagon wheel chandelier.

Eager Beaver Club **Elects Officers**

Sewing Club were elected Friday R. R. Hooper. Those named were Mrs. H. D. Bruton, president; Mrs. R. I. Findley, vice president; Mrs. Hooper, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. W. O. Washington, reporter; Mrs. Dalton Johnston and Mrs. Ben Jernigen, social chair-



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TALL TALKERS Toastmistress Club meeting at the Cosden Country Club, 7 p.m. WEDNESDAY
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SEW AND CHATTER CLUB meeting with

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LADIES AUXILIARY TO BIG SPRING

Barracks meeting at the IOOF Hall.

7:30 p.m. NATIONAL SECRETARIES ASSOCIATION meeting at the Blue Room, Cosden Country Club, 7:30 p.m.
CAYLOMA STAR THETA RHO GIRLS
meeting at the IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
CENTRAL BAPTIST WMS meeting at the church, 2:30 p.m.
LAURA B. HART CHAPTER, OES meeting at Masonic Hall, 7:30 p.m.
ALTRUSA CLUB meeting at Cokers Restaurant, 12 noon.

OFFICERS WIVES CLUB Welcoming coffee, Officers Lounge, Webb AFB, 10 a.m.

FIRE MA'AMS meeting with Mrs. R. H.

Mullins, 1507 Drexel, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY

LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION meeting for duplicate bridge, Big Spring Country Club. 1 p.m.

church. 9:30 a.m.
MORNING CIRCLE, Kentwood Methodist.
meeting at the church. 9:30 a.m.
LADIES BIBLE CLASS. Main St. Church
of Christ. meeting at the church, 9:30 a.
HILLCREST BAPTIST WMS meeting at Club. 1 p.m.

ST. MONICA'S GUILD, St. Mary's Episcopal Church, meeting at the Parish Rouse
10 a.m.

EAGER BEAVER SEWING CLUB meeting with Mrs. J. L. Swindell, 2 p.m. the church, 9:30 a.m.
BIG SPRING REBEKAH LODGE No. 284
meeting at the IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
WESTRIDE BAPTIST WMS meeting at the church, 9:30 a.m.

JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH LODGE No. 153
meeting at the Lodge Hall, 8 p.m.

SPOUDAZIO FORA meeting with Mrs.

Robert Clark, 2103 Morrison Drive, 7:30
p.m., with Mrs. Ennis Cochran, co-

gold walls. Another original arrangement of white artificial carnations sits on the paneled window sill. In the kitchenette, the morning sunshine beams through more shuttered windows. A pot of green ivy, placed on a tall, white pedestal stands in the corner. It's another of Mrs. Smith's ideas, used at different points in the

PICTURESQUE

But let's move on to the most unusual and picturesque room in the house. With its large red brick fireplace, the den is the most 'lived-in" part of the house. It is paneled in ash wood with maple stain finish as are the shuttered windows which extend the length of one wall. On either side of the fireplace, shelves display many antique vases and other objects which make for a pretty picture. A large, round brass plaque, gift from Mrs. Smith's brother hangs above the fireplace. And of course, all the furnishings are Early American.

Now for a walk down the closetlined hall which leads to three large bedrooms, a study and two baths. The master bedroom is spacious even with the king-sized room. Mrs. Smith has used as little furniture in her bedroom as possible. The other bedrooms are furnished in the same manner.

MASCULINE MOTIF

When leaving, look back at the sociation. rock garden which Mrs. Smith among the multi-colored rocks. You will travel the circle drive which extends to the door. Thank

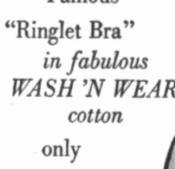
Officers of the Eager Beaver

The group decided to hold the meeting next Friday, 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. J. L. Swindell.



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NOW





Bruce Park Visits With Grandparents

FORSAN (SC)-Bruce Park of Dallas is visiting his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Park, Roger and Stevie. Bruce is recuperating from heart surgery performed recently in a Dallas

Visiting now in the A. L. Hawkins home are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hawkins of Graham. Other visitors have been Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cockrell and children of Haskell.

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Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pearson, 1103 Mesa Ave. announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Sandra, to Mackie Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Newburn of Big Spring. The ceremony will be held Oct. 12, in the sanctuary of the First Methodist Church with the Rev. Dewitt Seago officiating.

WMU Association To Have Annual Meeting

Plans for the first annual meet-1 and the Girls Auxiliary at 7 p.m., W. M. Irwin, president of the as- anniversary.

represented.

sociational meeting of the YWA be honored.

ing of the Big Spring Association Sept. 27. This will be the kick-off program observing the GA's 50th

Women of the WMU Associa-The meeting is scheduled for tion are asked to attend the Frilandscaped by hauling 130 yards of Friday, Sept. 28, beginning at day event in attire dating from dirt and rocks and spreading them 9:30 a,m. in the East Fourth St. the year 1888 to 1963. During the in just the right places. She has Baptist Church. Twenty - eight luncheon to be served at noon, planted several kinds of plants churches are expected to be women who are 75 years or older and women who have belonged to Miss Blanche Groves, retired a missionary society for 50 years missionary to China, will be the or more will be recognized. Those featured speaker that morning. who have been charter members She will also address a joint as- of a missionary society will also



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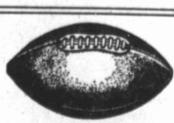
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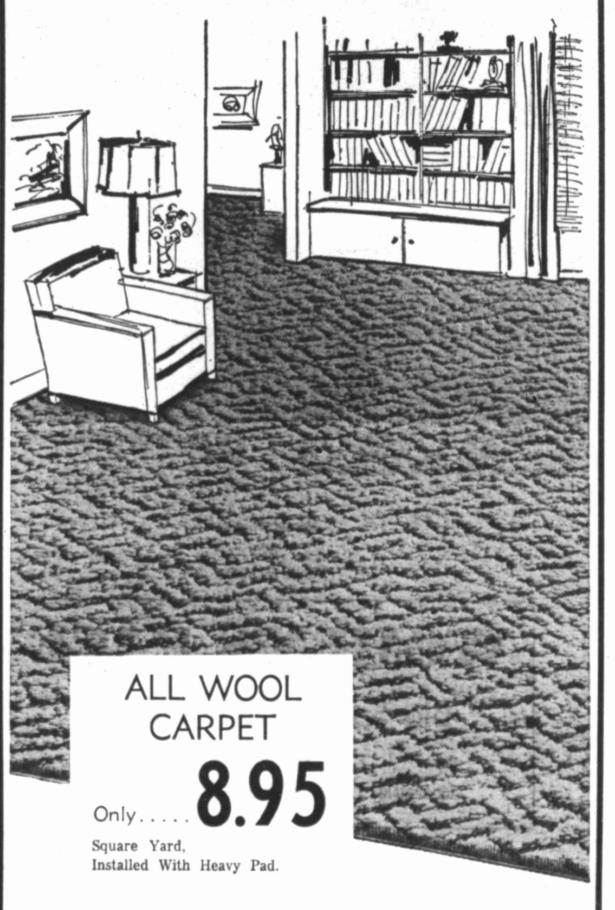
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Mrs. Luther Loudamy Jr., her brother, Gary, and sister, Sherry. Loudamy is the new manager of

Loudamy Returns Home As Safeway Manager

from Big Spring High School and how he went to work as a food clerk at the Safeway store when it was located on Runnels St. Now, 20 years later, he has returned to Big Spring as manager of Safeway No. 1. After serving his apprenticeship and learning his trade well Loudamy was promoted to manager of stores in Breckenridge, Sweetwater and San Angelo.

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He didn't return to Big Spring alone. With him came a family which will become as much a part of Big Spring as he is himself. Loudamy met his wife, Sybil, while hospital. managing the store in Breckenridge. They were married 16 years How To Lift Jors ago in Abilene. Making her first trip to Big Spring, Mrs. Loudamy was pleased with her husband's

The oldest of the couple's chil- lift jars out by the lids.

at the stores is 16) to work at

Odessa Guests At Williamsons

KNOTT (SC)-Eddie Richey and Betty Sue Williams of Odessa were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Williams. Mrs. Elsie Smith is receiving

hometown, and is looking forward ing water, use a jar lifter made en tongs. It is a very poor idea to it is one of the best places in the

Many will remember Luther | dren, Gary, 14, is a ninth grade | his father's store, he says he Loudamy Jr. when he graduated student at Goliad Junior High. Al- would like to learn the business. though he isn't of age (the limit Gary and his father make a good bowling team and have a number of trophies to prove it. His highest bowling score is 214 while his father holds a 265. They are making plans to enter a winter bowling league.

> Sherry, 8, the lovely little auburn-haired daughter, attends College Heights Elementary School. The youngest, eight-month-old of the family. The two girls have proving. medical treatment in a Big Spring | a secret, and they're not telling anyone how Sherry can always make Laurie burst out in laughter when the rest of the family's at-

> > turned, and has this to say:

Rook Club Meets At S. P. Joneses

It was announced that Mrs. D. C. Sadler will be hostess to the group, Oct. 19, 2:30 p.m.

Mrs. Knox, Cauble Judge Horticulture

Mrs. John B. Knox of the Big Spring Garden Club and Mrs. Kyle Cauble of the Spaders Garden Club judged horticulture in the Mitchell County Fair, Thurs-day afternoon, in Colorado City.

Blanched Celery

Celery that has been grown in trench may be blanched by fillng the trench with soil. If it has, instead, been grown at ground level, set a board along edge is half an inch deep in the ground, the other hidden under the ginning the 56th annual sale of celery leaves. In about ten days

mas Seal Drive in Big Spring. On the national level, Mrs. John F. Kennedy, right, heads the annual drive.

Nov. 13 is the date set for be-

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Mrs. Harrison Talks On The Baby

Mrs. Preston Harrison, president tarian, after which the group elect- during which Mrs. Ray Molina Heart of Mary Catholic Church, Thursday evening. She discussed the clinic for babies on the north side of Big Spring.

Mrs. Harrison told the group of 22 members that the clinic, entitled "Well-Baby Clinic," is set up on the north side of town to advise mothers in that area about the care of newborn babies. The rison noted that due to financial ing the early months of their lives.

After offering prayer, the Rev. Father Patrick Casey gave a spiritual talk on the meaning of Catholic women's organizations, explaining the importance of instructing children in catechism.

During the business meeting, Mrs. C. G. Salazar reported on the San Angelo Diocesan Convention. held Sept. 11-12. The group dis-cussed fund-raising projects and scheduled one for Sunday, 7 p.m. for new members will be held Oct. at the church hall.

It was announced that Mrs. David Gomez was elected parliamen-

Mrs. Walraven Returns From Visiting Parents

FORSAN (SC)-Mrs. Roy Walraven has been in Burnet and Austin with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Stover, Mr. Stover Laurie Ann, naturally is the idol surgery and is reported to be im-

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davison are in Abilene for several days

Airman 2.C. and Mrs. James O. | bootees perhaps? So the hometown boy has re- Jones and daughter are on a Earlier in the week, Mrs. Neil us a nuuge and we would Hansen co-hosted a shower at her return them forthwith. Button month's leave from California. Hansen co-nosted a shower as holes and all home on Runnels for Mrs. Bruce holes and all "Big Spring has really grown, They are visiting here with his Fullerton. Other hostesses and I'm glad to be back. I think parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Jones. The party plan to visit O'Neill, Mrs. Joel Rosen. A pink about an incoming phone call from relatives in McCamey, Kermit and

> Kubecka were Mr. and Mrs. S. L. dining table and surrounded by will visit the Zeigs on their way Mahan of Brownwood, who also gifts. On another smaller table through Webb. Hasta luego. visited Mr. and Mrs. Riley Burns

In a Friday afternoon session of the Rook Club at the home of Mrs. S. P. Jones, Mrs. J. S. Sims

Kewpie Doll? No, she isn't a kewpie doll, but pretty, red-haired Laurie Ann Loudamy could pass for one. She knew she was the center of attraction when this picture was made with her parents, Mr. and

Clinic At Guadalupanas Meeting

special occasions.

of the Medical Auxiliary, spoke of ed Mrs. Jesse Hernandez, chair- Mrs. Gilbert Reyna and Mrs. Salthe Guadalupanas of the Sacred man of the flower committee for azar, hostesses, served, it was announced that the next regular Following the refreshment period, meeting is set for Oct. 18.

WEBB WINDSOCK

By MOLLI HARTZOG

primary function of the clinic is under way in the hospital outpa- of green ivy. This was surroundfor six-week and three - month check-ups, referring the mother to a physician if necessary. Mrs. Har-little more quiet perhaps than usual. The waiting patients thumbed sented it to the guest of honor hardships and lack of transportation, some babies in that area do not receive proper treatment durvitality crackling about the NCO and enjoying the party. All were corpsmen on the staff. This hard wives of students in class 64-A. working group usually works with Family Services will hold their determination rather than alac- orientation for all dependants on

was hospitalized in Austin for should arrive next month, so the production of Inherit the Wind. We

and blue T-38 from the Stork Nebraska was over. The call Heirlines, manufactured by the came from friends, Lt. and Mrs. Hostess Aircraft Company, led the James Eller, who are en route to decorations. It was parked on the Ramey AFB, Puerto Rico. They

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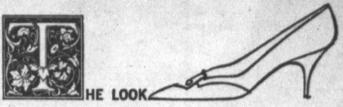
The usual morning routine was large, dignified stork upon a bed

Tuesday, Sept. 25, through Sept. Considering this scene, we no- 27 at the Service Club. Hours are ticed an increasing number of 8:45 until 11:30 a.m. and all wives hunched figures shuffling in ob- are invited to attend. The lectures vious pain amid the quiet nurses. are intended to teach the wives It was the next afternoon when everything they must know about we found our explanation. Those the Air Force life. Legal advice, crouching old folks were the doc- financial details and pay scales, tors, those quiet nurses had sore transfers and many other extremethroats from laughing, and those ly important fields are discussed. agile NCOs were the victors in a We heard our first orientation disastrous Officer - NCO softball after five years of service life game. No score was revealed, but when we considered ourself an old should not the eye doctor be able experienced hand. We emerged to see the man on second base if feeling like a brand new draftee only to avoid collision? Shouldn't and reflecting that our tour over-Lt. Crunkilton hear the word but-ter without flinching when nobody bundle if we hadn't managed to mentions fingers? Any why does do all the wrong things out of ig-Dr. Wensinger star t violently norance. We thought power of atwhen anyone mentions the word torney meant the television rating slide? From what we hear, their of Perry Mason. For this orientadouble play was terrific. It al- tion, any children under three lowed everyone on the opposing months will be cared for free at team to get home safe. Truly it the Service Club, while older chilwas the sports event of the year. dren have free care at the base Rain showers have given way to nursery. Mrs. Joe Sparks will be baby showers this past week. Mrs. happy to answer any questions Ad Lindsley was guest of honor about the orientation at AM 3-6007.

recently at the home of Mrs. R. We borrowed a hat or two and G. Howell. The littlest Lindsey some suspenders for the recent party guests were relaxed and borrowed three pairs of galluses rather gay not having to keep a and returned three. We still have weather eye on the mother. The one black set left. With buttons, honoree was seen to nibble upon too. We tried them with our grey the cakes decorated with the blue flannel skirt, but they left somebootees, the pink ones were by- thing to be desired. Like getting passed. Do they bake blueberry rid of them, maybe. We'd be grateful if the owner would give

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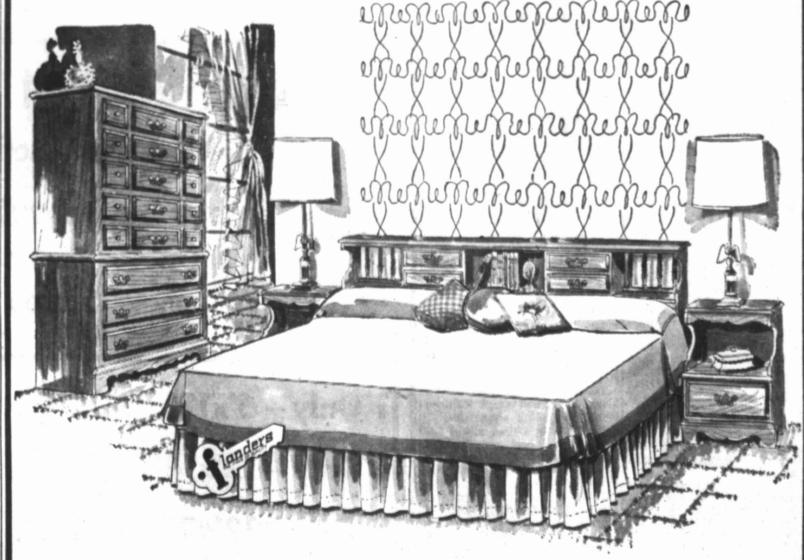
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Mrs. Thomas Named Seal Sale Chairman

cepted the chairmanship of the 1962 Christmas Seal Drive which begins in November. Announcement of Mrs. Thomas' appointment was made this week by Dr. Frankie Williams, president of the Howard County Tuberculosis As-

After accepting the appointment Mrs. Thomas said, "We are starting immediately to organize the annual Christmas Seal Campaign which provides funds for the voluntary program to wipe out TB in our community. I am sure the campaign will be a successful one because the men, women and childre of Howard County are deeply concerned about the problem of

Pointing out the purpose of the campaign, she said, "The funds contributed for Christmas, voluntarily and in the privacy of homes, in a remarkable saving of lives.'

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Chairmen

Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr., left, is the chairman for the 1962 Christ-

help to erase tuberculosis and to works constantly to protect the peo- contributing for and making liberal each side of the row so that one bring those who have TB to the ple from this disease and to safe- use of Christmas seals. care of physicians, thus resulting guard children; therefore Christ-Mrs. Thomas also noted that the mas is designated as an opportune Christmas seals. The campaign the hearts of each celery clump Howard County TB Association time to support this program by will run through December.



Flatware prices shown are for 4-piece place-settings. Federal Tax Included.





November Plans Told

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Glenda Haney and Gorman Finley, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Finley of Abilene, is announced by parents of the bride-elect, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Haney. The marriage will take place Nov. 3, 7 p.m. at the Coahoma Methodist Church.



MRS. CARLOS RAY WRIGHT

Miss Peugh Bride Of Sollowing the luncheon, Mrs. W. A. Hunt spoke on "Unforget-table Moments in Europe." Carlos Ray Wright

the First Baptist Church was the The bride was given in marscene Saturday at 7:30 p.m. for the wedding of Miss Wanda Gail formal gown of Chantilly lace Peugh and Carlos Ray Wright. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Thomas and sleeves. The bouffant skirt was the bridegroom's parents are Mr. fashioned with a bustle enhanced

Church, before an altar centered with a large arrangement if orchid atop a white Bible.

Preceding Nuptial Day

of Miss Amy Eyssen and Charles Arnold, a shower honored the bride-elect Friday morning at the Cosden Country Club with Mrs. Bruce Dunn and Mrs. R. S. Boyd,

The honoree and her mother, Mrs. W. H. Eyssen Jr., and Mrs. C. B. Arnold, mother of the bridegroom-elect, formed the receiving line. Each wore a corsage of

white pompon mums. Decor for the pastry featured wedding colors of white and gold, using a table centerpiece of white mums and pompons with gold Hardin-Simmons University. She

Mrs. Joe Moss and Mrs. Muirl register. Mrs. J. W. Sims was registered as an out-of town guest The couple will reside at 606 from Dallas.

riage by her father. She wore a over satin designed with a scal-The bride is the daughter of loped neckline and long, tapered

by a group of silk organza roses. The double ring ceremony was read by the Rev. Milo B. Arbucktached to a crown of pearls with le, pastor of the First Baptist crystal droplets highlighting the crown points. She carried a white

Patricia Seal of Hobbs, N. M. sister of the bride, was matron Vovell Maule presented the tra- of honor. Her dress was of gold ditional wedding music at the piano. "Because" and "Whither rounded neckline and a bouffant skirt. She carried a single longstem bronze mum.

Shower Held Wayland Wright, the bride-groom's brother, was best man. Wayland Wright, the bride-Ushers were Ronnie Payton and Reed Hunt and candlelighters were John Thomas, the bride's brother, and Danny Hines.

A reception was held in the church parlor following the ceremony. Members of the houseparty Alva Lee, Mrs. Chester Cochran, Prior to the Saturday wedding Charlotte Lee, and Kathey Hines.

The serving table was covered with linen cloth imported from Ireland and was centered with an arrangement of white chrysanthemums. The punch bowl was surrounded with gold ivy. Crystal and silver appointments were used. Guests were present from Hobbs,

N. M., Snyder and Lamesa. For traveling, the bride wore a black cotton knit dress trimmed in red with black accessories.

The bride is a graduate of La-mesa High School and attended is employed at the Lamesa National Bank.

McFaul alternated at the silver | The bridegroom, a graduate of coffee service and at the guest Lamesa High School, is employed

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Parents of the couple are Mr. satin streamers. and Mrs. W. W. Wallace of Ham-

Mancill, 1602 Sycamore. Nuptial music was provided by Mrs. Lester Morton, pianist, prior to the service, which was conducted before a U-shaped forma-

modified bell skirt, scooped neck- chrysanthemums. line and brief sleeves. She carried a bouquet of white rosebuds cen- and Mrs. Sam H. Locke, San Texas State University. tered with a white cabbage rose,

Delegation At Credit Convention

Credit Womens Club attended the West Texas Regional Credit Convention held in San Angelo at the Cactus Hotel this weekend. Convening were the Retail Credit Executives, the Retail Merchants Association and Credit Womens Breakfast Clubs.

In the local delegation were Mrs. J. B. Apple and Mrs. Loyd Wooten, who left Big Spring, Friday; Miss Pauline Sullivan, regional president; Mrs. Pyrle Bradshaw, Mrs. Jane Eubanks, Mrs. A. G. Eitzen, Mrs. Noel Hull and Mrs. Charles Graham, who left Sunday morn-

Mrs. Apple served as instructor for a seminar on Credit Bureau reporting, Saturday. J. B. Apple and Richard Hughes attended the Collection Service meeting.

The entire delegation attended a breakfast Sunday morning at which time Miss Sullivan spoke.

Hyperion Council Opens Fall Season

A Thursday luncheon Hyperion Council, held at the Big Spring Country Club, marked the opening of fall study series for the six clubs in the council.

Pressure Advised

Canning in a pressure cooker, the only method recommended for non - acid vegetables and for meats, is easier, quicker, and safer than the waterbath method. It also uses less fuel.

SUPPER SLATED

Does are invited to attend a supper at the Elks Hall, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

The Rev. Robert F. Polk officiated for the marriage of Miss Christy Jean Wallace, sischarlotte Jo Wallace and Billy ter of the bride, was maid of Stamford, the bride's aunt; Mr. Kirk Mancill Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the parlor of the First Baptist Church.

The bride, was maid of stamford, the bride's aunt; Mr. and Mrs. James Mancill and she carried a long-stemmed yellow glamelia tied with yellow groom's brother and family of Jim Parrish of Moran, uncle of rish, his uncle and aunt, and Mrs. lin, and Mr. and Mrs. M. M. the bridegroom, served as best T. S. Kirkpatrick, his grand-

An informal reception followed, featuring a three tiered wedding Midland area.

Moran, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Par-

The couple will reside in Midheld in the church hall. Families and where he is presently emtion of tiered Gothic columns of the couple attended and were ployed with Behren's Drug Co. holding arrangements of emerald served from a refreshment table as sales representative for the The bride was given in marriage cake crowned with white roses. The bride, a graduate of Ham-

by her father. She wore a day Centering the table was an ardress of blue satin featuring a rangement of bronze and yellow Tech and is a former employe of Malone and Hogan Hospital. Man-



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A Wonder Diet

Sherry Jackson, teen-age star, uses a diet that is nutrition-rich. She recommends the use of vegetables and fruits as well as juices from these. The diet cleanses as well as reduces. For this reason, It is highly recommended for teen-age use.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

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Starlet Is Proud Of Privacy Of Apartment

HOLLYWOOD-Sherry Jackson up to parents to explain their point is allowed to have her own apart- of view so that their children ment now, a thing she dreamed can understand. To demand obeabout when I first met her sev- dience without giving reasons eral years ago. Fresh out of her creates rebellion, and I think a teens, she looks back on the prob- lot of teen-agers who are called lems that teen-agers have.

CAFETERIA **MENUS**

BIG SPRING SCHOOLS MONDAY: Bar-B-Q on but-tered bun, corn chips, buttered call my Wonder Diet," Sherry re spinach, fruit cup and milk. halves and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Meat loaf, buttered corn, green beans, hot fresh juices six times a day rolls, lemon pie and milk. THURSDAY: Beef stew, pine- of nutrition. I have a machine apple in orange gelatin, yeast that makes juice just flow out of biscuits, fluffy peach and rice vegetables and fruits so that the

crisp and milk, salad, hot rolls, plain gelatin with topping and milk.

COAHOMA SCHOOLS rice, sliced tomatoes, creamed poisons that had accumulated from English peas, chilled applesauce, hot rolls, butter and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Ham, sweet po-

apple cobbler and milk. FRIDAY: Fish sticks, carrot ambrosia salad, creamed potatoes, pinto beans, ice cream, corn bread, milk and butter.

Don't Throw Away Those Stockings

Those giddy silk stockings with beads and bangles sewn up, down, and around the legs aren't as impractical as they seemed at first glance during the Italian and Frend couture shows.

An enterprising New York advertising woman has stopped throwing her runny stockings nounce the birth of a daughter, away. Instead she's mending the runs, covering the seam line with sequins and pearls, as if she had planned for them to be there in the first place. She'll wear them with a short-in-front b all gown, as they were exhibited at and Mrs. Lee Clark of Connally the European shows.

ent are really that way "I sympathize with any girl who from lack of emotional security or because of rules that are too

> Now that Sherry is on her own, sh is spending her leisure time wisely. "I'm trying to learn all the things I've never had time for before. I'm old enough now to realize the great importance of educa-

I complimented Sherry on the attractive linen sheath she had worn to have tea with me.

vealed. "I feel great and every-TUESDAY: Pizza pie, hopping one tells me that I look well. John, cole slaw with green pep- first heard about it when my pers, krispy cornbread, peach step-father was ill and it made a new man out of him. "It consists of four days of

mixed with a powder that is full vitamins are all there. This diet FRIDAY: Fish sticks with cat- cleanses as well as reduces, You sup, Irish potatoes, combination can choose almost any combination of fruits and vegetables you

"My skin is clearer now and l MONDAY: Meat loaf, stewed really feel I'm rid of a lot of bad eating habits. Now I am eating sensibly but I'm not dieting, and I have not gained a pound in tatoes, apple cabbage and raisin three months. Four days seems a salad, purple plums, hot biscuits, long time to be on juices, but milk and butter. THURSDAY: Pizza burgers, declared, "you feel you could eat French fries, tossed greens, pine- this way forever.

FRESH FRUIT DIET - If you would like to rid your body of waste and get rid of that sluggish feeling, why not try the "Fresh Fruit Elimination Diet." You can lose 10 pounds in four days of fruit menus. For Leaflet M-69, send 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Lydia Lane, Hollywood Beauty, Big Spring Herald.

Daughter Is Born To Hugh Clarks

Mr. and Mrs. Denver Yates an-

Fall Fashion Exhibit Scheduled At Tech

"Fashion, Fabrics, and You" ness. She graduated from Carwill be presented before the Texas negie Institute of Technology with State Home Economics Associa- a Bachelor of Science degree in tion, Region II, at its annual meet- costume economics and earned ing on October 2, at the Student Union Building, Texas Technologi- Columbia University Teachers Colcal College, Lubbock.

program will be presented by Miss stylist and fabric consultant. Helen Wright, special field representive, Simplicity Pattern Company, New York City.

Tendencies in fall fashion, color Service director, Pioneer Natural and fabric interpreted for the in- G a s Company, Drawer 1121, dividual will be illustrated in a Lubbock. The dinner and meeting wardrobe of 13 garments planned are open to all home economists who are members, or interested

Miss Wright has an extensive in being members, of Texas Home background in education and busi- | Economics Association.

lege in clothing and textiles. She Following a 6:30 p.m. dinner, the fore entering the business field as Reservations must be made in advance with the reservation chairman, Mrs. Betty Moran, Home Enhanced With Rings

Don't be afraid to wear a dra-matic ring, whether or not you have beautiful hands. Hands are an important part of the feminine image, and every woman should learn to make the most of them. Rings and bracelets add to the Immaculate Heart of Mary beauty of women's hands, and this School. He announced Thursday en from Webb AFB, have volunties club, being session of the Mothers Clu year there is a fresh vogue for that the Sisters at the school will teered to enroll in the course.

eyes, perhaps, or a big dome of transfer. He pointed out that with-turquoise and gold just because you like it.

The group discussed a Day of dress up occasions are dickeys arms. Namely, long deep watering with velvet or satin ruffles up to six hundred Catholic children in decided to attend Mass as a the chinny chin chin.

Mothers Club Members Hear Talk On Course

the bold accent ring, worn usually on the little finger, to accent a color theme or express a personal color theme.

taste-sapphire to match your because of the sister's recent held Sept. 11-12.

The Rev. Father Francis Beaz-ley was speaker during an eve-ning session of the Mothers Club, bers of the Mothers Club and the group every first Friday of each total area, will not be taught group every first Friday of each month, beginning Oct. 1. It was announced that \$500 has

The purpose of the course is to Catholic Women, illustrating the Sometimes the accent ring may indoctrinate adults on the north Diocesan and Deanery levels. She be your birthstone. Sometimes it side of Big Spring as to the meth- explained the framework of Cathmay be your favorite color, ex- ods of religion of teaching cate- olic women's organizations. After is a dickey with a turtle neck colpressing your own personality or Parish is left without teachers, San Angelo Diocesan convention, look without the bulkiness of a ways, but whatever the symptoms

was raised as a result of the

New Neckline Idea

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Tree Suffer By Autumn

summer mottles your trees with TRY CLASSIFIED ADS yellow or brown, don't rejoice that THEY WILL DO THE JOB It was announced that \$500 has you're seeing the first touches of

> are flashing the danger signals of drought damage. The dog days that oppress humans also take the starch out of your greenery. For weak trees the one-two-three punch of heat, dryness and oven winds may be the knockout. Drought mars trees in various

Instead, chances are your trees

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participate in the classes being conducted under the auspices of

International Wives are on the

go, having filled a date Saturday

in Stanton, showing their native

dress and entertaining members

of a Stanton club. Monday they

will meet and decide upon a so-

cial affair to be given in mid-

October when townspeople and

residents of the base will be

As part of their welfare project Officers Wives met young people

from the state hospital at the gates Saturday, Kiwanis Kids Day, and took them on a tour of the base. Afterwards they were

hostesses for a program and

lunch at noon. Other plans are

in progress for entertaining ado-

Highlighting the program for

this week is the Family Services

orientation, Sept. 25-27, when 110 women of Webb will attend sessions to familiarize them with the base and its mission. On Wednes-

Luncheons for OWC members

and guests are to be resumed

beginning Thursday, Oct. 4, at the

birthday cake-cutting ceremony is

Mrs. Tom Seebo, the instructor. Sportswise, the women are en-

Influential Pants

female gun enthusiasts.

Lt. and Mrs. A. T. Ringer are

their monthly birthday luncheon at Coker's Friday, naming Mrs. J. E.

Digging deep into a new year

of study at college are Carolyn

Thompson, a sophomore at Mc-

Murry in Abilene; Ray Alexander,

sophomore, and Don Bynum,

freshman, at Howard County Jun-

Ebling; Wanda Boatler, sopho-

more, and Beverly Alexander, senior home economics major, at Tex-

ior College, which also drew Dick

Parker as September honoree.

Thompsons On European

Holiday Traveling Jet

was the cry of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. | finers Association.

holiday on the continent. The tour AFB Hospital.

Next Thursday is the long-await-

ed departure date for Mrs. George

Thorburn, Mrs. Clydene Johnson,

Mrs. Leon Kinney, Mrs. Ed Black

and Mrs. Stanley Ballou, who will

head for Denver, Colo., and the an-

nual convention of the Association

of Desk and Derrick Clubs. Hilton

Hotel will be headquarters for the

meeting. Mrs. Johnson is president

"Europe, here we come!" That ing of the National Petroleum Re-

Thompson as they left via Fort the parents of a daughter, born

Worth Saturday morning for a jet Wednesday afternoon at Webb

will take them to London, The Flu struck Mrs. Glynn Jordan

Hague, Rotterdam, Luxembourg, and Mrs. Bomar Fincher, who

Heidelberg, Zurich, Venice, Rome, have been convalescing at home.

Florence, Monaco, Nice and a host Mr. and Mrs. Joe Roberts went

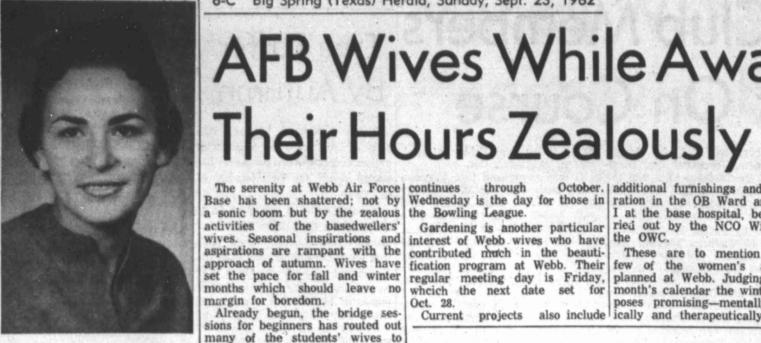
of other places. On October 15 off to Arkansas for a week of

will be home in Big Spring before | The women at the refinery had

they will have lunch in Paris, and fishing and relaxation.

lescent state hospital patients.

the Officers Wives Club.



Plans Told

Miss Brenda Joyce Woods' engagement and approaching marriage to Eugene Coleman is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Woods, Knott. Coleman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Coleman, Ackerly. The wedding is planned for Nov. 21, at the home of the brideelect's parents.

Shower Is Held With Guests

Officers Club. The first fall lunch-Mrs. Vaughan received a corsage, and special guests were eon will include a fashion show. Mrs. Eula Vaughn, Mrs. Glen Jones and Mrs. Ray Corley of La-Saturday, Oct. 13, is the date set for open house at Webb's mesa and Mrs. D. M. Jeffo, Colo-Thrift Shop, sponsored by OWC Founded a year ago through the

for the next club period. Ten

members were present. Mrs. C. L. Gooch, Mrs. J. H. Cardwell, Mrs. Mac Robinson and Prime Minister Harold Macmil-Elmer Patton entertained the lan's shooting pants are a fashion junior department of the Forsan inspiration. Slim cut and caught Baptist Church at a wiener roast. under the knees, the copies are Twenty-five young people attend- retailing in London for England's

COSDEN CHATTER

a sonic boom but by the zealous the Bowling League.

wives. Seasonal inspirations and interest of Webb wives who have the OWC. aspirations are rampant with the contributed much in the beautiapproach of autumn. Wives have fication program at Webb. Their few of the women's activities

Oct. 28. Already begun, the bridge ses-

I at the base hospital, being car-

set the pace for fall and winter regular meeting day is Friday, planned at Webb. Judging by the months which should leave no which the next date set for month's calendar the winter scene poses promising-mentally, phys-



Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Dewayne Foster announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda, to Loy Cornett, son of Mrs. Zuma Lee Cornett of Lamesa and D. C. Cornett of Tuscola, Ill. The wedding is scheduled for Nov. 3.

Use Crazy Pockets

haphazardly placed, are big sportswear news. Bonnie Cashin puts "foot" pockets at the bottom of wooly plaid car robes. Sweaters for bicyclers have pockets at the shoulder blades so that the rider can carry his lunch there. And teen-agers are sewing crazy patch pockets to the knees of their dungarees.

Improvised Jellyroll

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mrs. Charles Spurgin, Mrs. Dean Club, Mrs. James M. Gehrig, the Long, Mrs. Kelton Gaston and OWC president, will talk on proto-Mrs. R. J. McCartney, hostesses. Twenty-five guests were registered by Mrs. Spurgin.

efforts of Mrs. August Taute, wife

The refreshment table featured a stork holding a diaper wrapped of Col. Taute, former deputy com mander at Webb, the shop's an niversary will be observed.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Park of slated for 10 a.m., and it is ex El Paso are in Forsan for the pected that some of those who weekend with his parents, Mr. helped to open the shop will be and Mrs. Henry Park and family. present on this occasion. Begin Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spurgin ning this Monday the shop wil and children were in Kerrville to be open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on attend funeral services for his Mondays, Wednesdays and Thurs-C. D. Walker has been deer

hunting in Colorado, where he was Webb are the hat making classes accompanied by M. N. Brown of which are being resumed with Mrs. Ted Henry was a visitor in Hico with her parents, Mr. and thusiastic the year around and are

regular Tuesday morning occu-Mrs. C. L. Gooch entertained pants of the Webb fairways. members of the Pioneer Sewing Presently they are participating Club at her home. Secret pals in the club's tournament which were revealed and names drawn

Base has been shattered; not by Wednesday is the day for those in ration in the OB Ward and Ward activities of the basedwellers' Gardening is another particular ried out by the NCO Wives and

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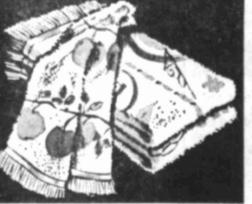


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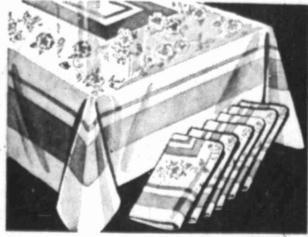


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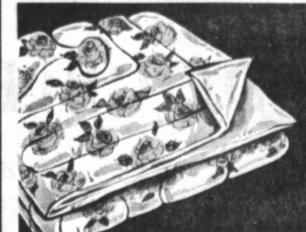
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Douglas L. Orme and George as Tech; Eddie Kinney, senior, and Grimes have been in Washington, D. C., attending the annual meet-

"Candles for Christ" was the Sandridge, historian; Mrs. Gar motto used in the WMS installa- land Sanders, publicity. tion at Baptist Temple, Friday evening, conducted by WMU associational president, Mrs. W. M.

received Officers installed received the piano by Mrs. Jarratt, sang lighted candles before taking "The Women's Hymn." Mrs. Hill office. Mrs. H. M. Jarratt was installed as president; Mrs. Charles Mrs. Page talked on "Do People Modisette, secretary; Mrs. Rex Really Take Vacations from Pray-Edwards, treasurer; Mrs. A. W. Page, YWA director; Mrs. I. H. Cox, Sunbeam director; Mrs. D. C. Boren, enlistment; Mrs. H. D.

sion study; Mrs. Otto Couch, com-munity missions; Mrs. W. E. featured the autumn theme.

The worship center was lighted with candelabra holding white tapers, significant of the theme. Mrs. Curtis Reynolds, accompanied at er Life?" She also read the 75day prayer calendar, in honor of the 75th anniversary of the WMU

Following the ceremony, circle Also, Mrs. Neil Bryant, Mrs. social chairmen were hostesses to loe Newman, Mrs. Benny Porter the 30 women during a social hour and Mrs. Modene Wyatt, circle in Fellowship Hall. Guests were chairmen; Mrs. Max Legg, served from a table laid with stewardship; Mrs. Ross Hill, mis- yellow linen and appointed with

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Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Foresyth, 3233 Cornell, a daughter, Jana Lynn, at 1:55 p.m., Sept. 14. weighing 6 pounds, 1 ounce. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Luz De Los Santos, 405 NW 9th, a daughter, Rosario, at 1:25 a.m., Sept. 15, weighing 7 pounds, 3 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Dean, 1518 Vines, a daughter, Terri Lynn, at 7:48 p.m., Sept. 14, weighing 8 pounds, 6 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Hirt, Garden City, a daughter, Kimberley Rene, at 2:35 a.m., Sept. 18, weighing 6 pounds, 2

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Reeves, 1600 East 5th, a son, Jeffrey Taylor, at 3:11 a.m., Sept. 18, weighing 8 pounds, 61/2 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Richardson, 1403 Sycamore, a son, as yet unnamed, at 11:33 a.m., Sept. 20, weighing 8 pounds. Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Cameron, 1608 Oriole, a son, Allen, at 9:08 a.m., Sept. 21, weighing 7 pounds, 13 ounces.

COWPER CLINIC AND HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Aragon, 617 NE 8th, a daughter, Flora Christine, at 9:15 p.m., Sept. 17, weighing 8 pounds, 2 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Martinez, Rt. 1, a daughter, Josefina, at 2:54 a.m., Sept. 20, weighing 7 pounds, 8 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Norman

Leon Patterson, 602 Holbert, a Tracy Lee, at 8:10 p.m., t. 20, weighing 7 pounds, 8

HOWARD COUNTY HOSPITAL FOUNDATION Born to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Tindol, Gail Route, a daughter,

Mary Angela, Sept. 15, weighing

51/2 pounds. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Bryant, 705 Nolan, a son, Eugene Walter, at 6:26 p.m., Sept. 19, weighing 7 pounds, 13 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel De Leon, 208 NW Trade Ave., a son, as yet unnamed, at 7:07 a.m., Sept. 21, weighing 6 pounds, 12

WEBB AFB HOSPITAL

Born to Airman 1.C. and Mrs. A. C. Elliott, 1612 Lark, a son, Steven Craig, at 1:32 p.m., Sept. 15, weighing 7 pounds, 12 ounces. Born to Airman 2.C. and Mrs. Gary R. Siniss, 1606 Lark, a daughter: Elizabeth Marie, at 10:34 a.m., Sept. 16, weighing 7 pounds, 2½ ounces.

Born to Capt. and Mrs. Kenneth F. Somers, 49-A Chanute, a daughter, Julie Lee, at 8:07 a.m., Sept. 17, weighing 7 pounds, 14 ounces.

Born to Airman 1.C. and Mrs. Charles C. Parrish, 208 Galveston, a son, Robert Stewart, at 1:35 p.m., Sept. 17, weighing 5 pounds, 12 ounces

Born to 2nd. Lt. and Mrs. Robert D. Crane, 705 Main, a daughter, Elizabeth Anne, at 3:27 p.m., Sept. 8, weighing 8 pounds, 7

ounces. Born to Airman 1.C. and Mrs. Thomas C. Dunaway, 1606 Bluebird, a son, Robert Milton, at 4:40 a.m., Sept. 19, weighing 9 pounds,

31/2 ounces. Born to S. Sgt. and Mrs. Frank A. Peralta, Ellis Homes, a daughter, Frances Rose, at 11:35 a.m.,

Sept. 19, weighing 7 pounds, 15 ounces. Born to 1st. Lt. and Mrs. Alvin T. Ringer, 2201 Warren, a daughter, Debra Jean, at 1:58 p.m.,

Sept. 19, weighing 7 pounds, 9 ounces. Born to Airman 2.C. and Mrs. Martin E. Hazlewood, 902 E. 12th, a son, Mark Alan, at 4:45 a.m., Sept. 20, weighing 6 pounds, 9

ounces. Born to 1st. Lt. and Mrs. James A. Nelson, 1607 Canary, a son, James Aubrey, at 1:20 p.m., Sept. 20, weighing 7 pounds, 141/2



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Ballet Star Lauded; Aims For 'Giselle'

NEW YORK (AP) — She's the she can't imagine what could star of the Bolshoi Ballet, and aumake them quarrel. diences go wild over her. What's there left for her to Her private life makes her just wish for? as happy. Married to a talented Maya Plisetskaya fluttered her

And she wants something new, band, Rodion Shchedrin, bring

Undoubtedly the first will hap-pen in time. Why can't her hus-complement each other."

She has plenty of family around.
Her two brothers are dancers in

She explained their happy re- pany is appearing before starting lationship: "If he were a partner, a cross-country tour, the couple for instance, there would always can be found most late afternoons be something—such as, he didn't hold me up properly. This way— sharing a beer.

Her two brothers are dancers in They're together most of the the company, and her uncle is the dancing since she was 9, dazzles

terpreter: She wants to dance lent music, but I cannot find a home outside Moscow. Here in Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Sept. 23, 1962 7-C. New York, where the ballet com-

from a well known theatrical family and her mother, a motion picture actress, is still active in look that bears out her reputation

for being one of the most eventempered in the business.

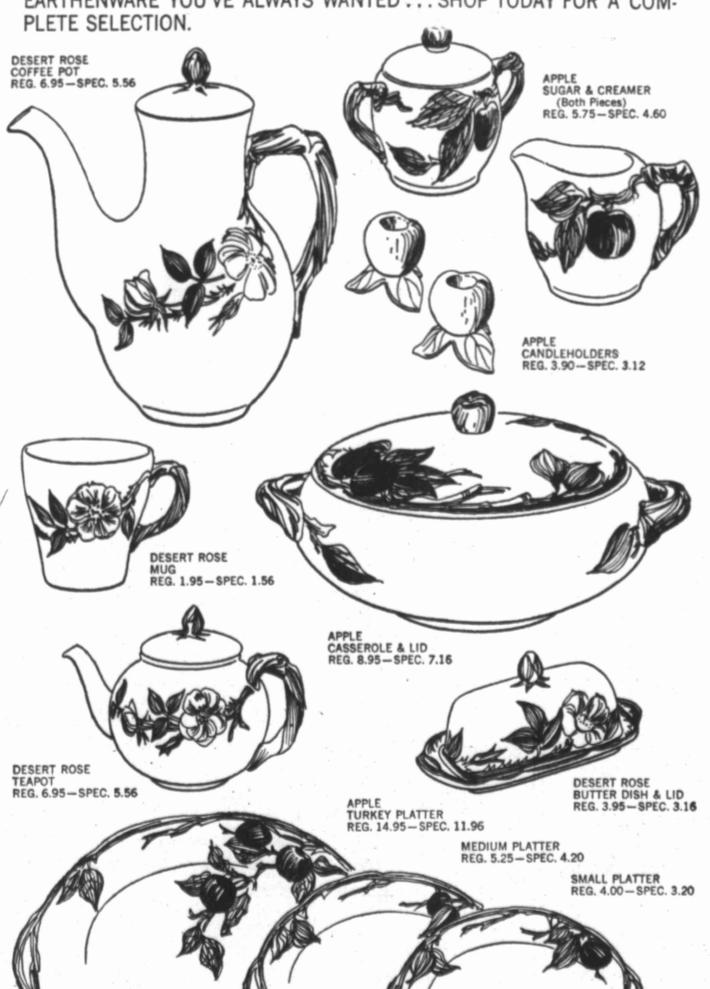
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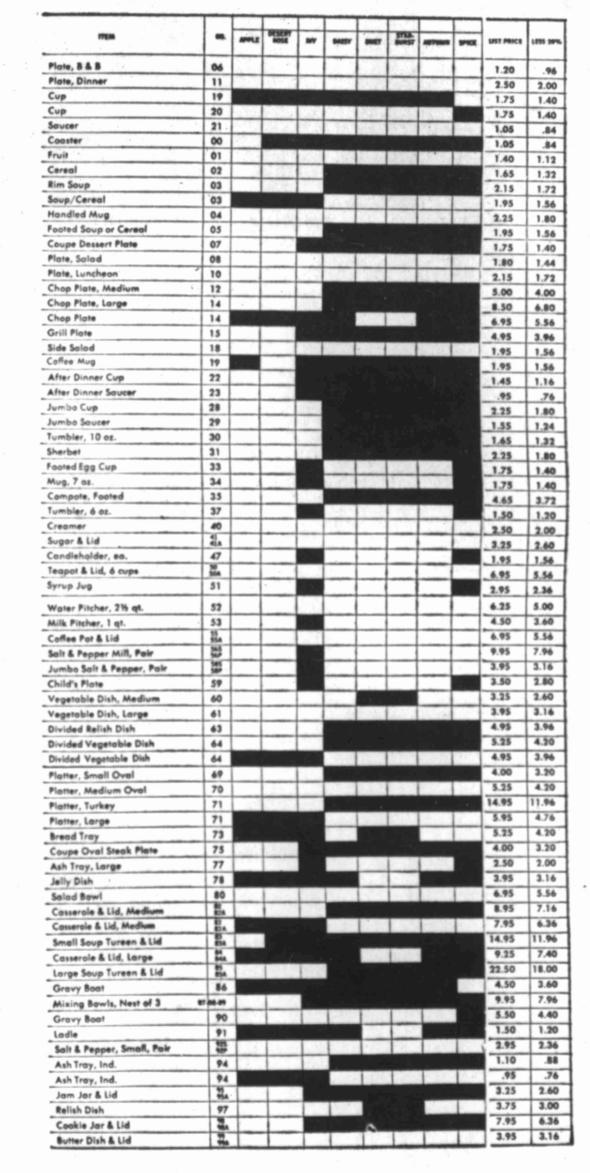
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Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Eyssen Jr., 501 Highland, and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Arnold, 805 W. 18th St.

The altar scene included baskets of white gladioli, palms of jade foliage and lighted wedding tapers in candelabra.

Mrs. K. A. Watts presented a program of traditional music and accompanied the vocalist, Rufus D. Rowland, who sang "I Love You Truly" and "The Lord's Prayer.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a ballerina gown of pure silk, white taffeta detailed with handcut Alencon lace. The softly gathered skirt was designed with a lace trimmed, front panel. The skirt was caught in deep folds at each side creating a redingote effect. The short veil of illusion was secured by a crown of pearls, and her only other ornament was a single strand of pearls.

The bride's bouquet was a cascade of frenched white carnations, handstyled with satin leaves and centered with a white orchid.

Miss Helen Eyssen, sister of the bride, wore a street-length dress, fashioned with full skirt and a bow at the waist. She carried a semicascade bouquet of large bronze chrysanthemums with accents of smaller chrysanthemums and brown satin ribbon.

Martha Erica Eyssen, also a sister of the bride, was similiarly attired in green. She carried a basket of rosebuds.

Johnny Harrison of Monahans served as best man to the bridegroom. Ushers were Joe W. Sims, Midland, the bridegroom's cousin, Club. and Norman Gound and Clarence Percy III of Lubbock. RECEPTION

Afterward, guests were received J. W. Sims of Dallas. by the couple, Mrs. Eyssen, Mr.

Gourd Ornaments Adds Color

ornamental gourds are full grown, centers. deeply colored, and firm to the Mrs. Hilon H. Fields registered guests. touch, they are ready to be cut the guests. Those attending from from the vine. Leave about two out of town were Mr. and Mrs. inches of stem attached to each W. H. Eyssen Sr., Mrs. Amy Sears,

line stretched across a room that Eyssen, Wichita Falls; Mr. and is cool and airy. Should mold ap- Mrs. Tilford Lear, Rotan: Jeffrey pear on them, wipe them with a Fields, Austin; Mrs. Edwin cloth wrung out of household dis- Brown, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Arnold,

In about three weeks they will be dry. To bring out their color, III, and Mr. and Mrs. E. W wax them with paste wax or coat them with white shellac or colorless lacquer.

Good Beet Liquid

Use one teaspoon to each quart and beige accessories.



MRS. CHARLES BRENNON ARNOLD II

Members of the house party were Mrs. R. S. Boyd, Mrs. Bruce 1958, and also attended HCJC. He to eight-year-old Susan, their

The refreshment table, spread senior student at UT, he is a parents couldn't understand her and Mrs. Arnold and the maid of with white taffeta, was centered mathematics major. with an arrangement of white chrysanthemums, yellow sweet- E. 33rd St., Austin. heart roses and pompons. The three tiered, white frosted cake, placed on ruffled white net, featured the bottom layer designed as hosts for the rehearsal dinner SHIVE are MR. and MRS. LES a clover leaf and embossed, con- which was held at the Cosden MYRICK of Denver, Colo., who

Miss Mary Eula Sears, all of Abi-Hang them by these stems to a lene; Mr. and Mrs. Timothy D. Beeville; Mrs. Joe Wallce Sims, Midland; Mrs. Clarence Percy Graham, Lubbock.

LEAVE FOR AUSTIN el the bride chose a brown suit in quality and low in cost.

of vegetables and one tablespoon The bride, a 1960 graduate of tary needs for waterfowl feathers of vinegar to each quart of beets. Waco High School, attended Texas and down, research and develop-The vinegar helps the beets keep Technological College and Howard ment command developed a meth-

honor at the Big Spring Country enrolled as a junior at UT, major- the past week by telephone from ing in elementary education. the Azores. Of course they talked Dunn, Mrs. Joe Moss and Mrs. is a member of Phi Theta Kappa granddaughter, who was most and Inter-Club Social Council. A frustrated because her grand-

> They will make their home at 304 blotting out about every third REHEARSAL DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Arnold were Guests of MR, and MRS. C. E. When the little, bright colored, fection roses having yellow tinted Country Club Friday night. Mem- made their home at the Shives' bers of the wedding party were house during WWII.

Pillow-Wise Chickens' Stock Is Up

A successful research program aimed at upgrading the lowly The couple left afterward for chicken feather is benefiting Austin where they are students at America's homemakers by makthe University of Texas. For traving available pillows that are high

In attempting to meet the mili-County Junior College. She is od for upgrading chicken feathers which makes them almost as good as the stockpiled waterfowl

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feather filling. These pillows fluff

ing of the fall season. She was as- were urged to attend. sisted in the house party by Mrs. Buel Fox, Mrs. Jack Johnson and Mrs. Clyde Johnston, cohostesses.

Bledsoe O'Brien, Mrs. James G. Dixon Jr., and Mrs. Tom Mc-Adams. Mrs. Johnson and Mr. Johnston

presided at the refreshment table,

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nately, first rate breeding spots

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in spring the insects hatch to feed

for numerous insect pests.

In the Junior Masters section, members of the Womans Forum Winners Game will be played five tables were used in play. Friday at her home, 204 Jefferson, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. at the Webb North-south winners were Mrs. at a Coke party, the first gather- AFB Officers Club. All players M. A. Cook and Mrs. "Pete" Cook, first; Mrs. Raymond River and

Twelve tables were used in play Mrs. John Davis, second; Mrs. in the senior section. Winners in the north-south division were Mrs. Monroe Johnson and Mrs. George White, third. Attending were 19 members and J. J. Havens and Mrs. Myrtle Lee, Winners in the east-west division guests, Mrs. Ervin Daniels, Mrs. first; Mrs. Hudson Landers and were Mrs. Zollie Boykin and Mrs. C. Rone, Mrs. Johnny Green, Mrs. Morris Patterson, second; Gus Barr, first; Mrs. E. C. Smith Mrs. T. H. McCann Jr., Mrs. Morris Patterson, second, Mrs. Jesse P. Jack-Fred Lurting tied with Mrs. James son, second; Mrs. W. B. Hardy Duncan and Mrs. R. H. Weaver and Mrs. Grover Cunningham tied for third and fourth and Mrs. Hershal Petty.

In the east-west division, Mrs. appointed with crystal and silver.
The centerpiece was composed McGann placed first; Mrs. Harvy Cut Weeds, Cut Pests of pink and white asters and Williamson and Mrs. Tom Ashley, gladioli interspersed with green-second; Mrs. Glenn Riley of For Next Year Garden City and Mrs. Joe

Cut the weeds to cut the pests. The weeds growing back of your garage or along the fence lines

Spring women with the initial sortioned at Toyko, Japan. Working that have visible insect eggs on them. month of the season well worked in the offices of Col. Dean Hess, with the beginning of their club when he arrived for duty, was year tucked away. Most federated MRS. CARSON whose sergeant Annual Multiplier groups have met and distributed at Webb and who is now at the yearbooks and are settled now Tachikawa AB. Mrs. Carson was Chinese forget-me-not, is one anfor (most of us hope), an active the adjutant's secretary at Webb. nual that will reproduce itself in and fruitful year. Also with school As usual, the affable Allen is find- every corner of the garden if underway, many mothers are now and hopes soon to have his good not wish to weed it out next resuming their volunteer activities and nopes soon to have his good spring, cut back the bloom stalks at the VA and state hospitals . . . CONWELL, join him in Japan. | before the seeds ripen. however, I hear there is still a great need for volunteers, especially at the VA Hospital.

MR. AND MRS. D. D. DYER talked to their daughter, MRS. JIM SWINEA, and her husband sentences as an interference kept word. The Swineas will be on the island for another year.

MRS. LUCIAN JONES is in Las Cruces, N. M., to visit her son, SHARON CREIGHTON will re-

turn to Dallas today after spending the weekend with her parents, and MRS. MERRILL CREIGHTON. She is a teacher of art in the Rosemont Elementary

MRS. MAMIE KIRBY of Dallas is visiting her daughter, MRS. A.

MR. and MRS. ROSS BOYKIN are in Shreveport, La., where they will spend most of the week with their son-in-law and daughter, MR. and MRS. H. J. JOHNSON

Word came during the month

The Key Is Fur

The current fashion swing to fur scarves and little fur muffs has increased the number of barstores. They're looking for enough ple with dust allergies, they do good pelts in otherwise worn fur pieces to create home made versions of these.

Fur, fabric, or leather scarves back to their original dimensions are used to fill in last year's even after repeated laundering stand-away or deep V necklines

'ROUND TOWN With LUCILLE PICKLE Early this morning autumn from CAPT. ALLEN R. ROBERT- on your flowers and vegetables. came again and it found Big SON, former public information this trouble and burn any plants

Bathing caps are becoming so Umbrellas with gaudy jeweled elaborate they are out pricing handles are flooding the rainy day swim suits. A dimensional one fashion market. But the status Forum Party

In a Friday session of Big Spring Country Club duplicate Spring Country Club duplicate Spring Country Club duplicate and Mrs. J. D. Robertson, fourth.

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out, Richard Marquez, 24, fre- the docket. quently in difficulty with the law,

soon join his brother, An- The chief difference in the cast the time he was arrested. Trial dents in a single day. In both in-

1959, has two 99 year terms plus for murder with malice and to join his younger brother. armed robbery.

Richard's case is one of 16 He was convicted for the Jan. criminal matters docketed by Gil 7, 1951 murder of Gerald Liner, Jones, district attorney, as ready young filling station attendant. for trial in 118th District Court Liner was shot to death late on this week. Jones said he hopes to the night of Jan. 7, as he was on

Junior Rodeo Prexy Gets Award

Skipper Driver, Big Spring's Junior Cowboy, accepting a hand

was given to Skipper by AJRA members and directors in apprecia-

tion for the job he did for the American Junior Rodeo Associa-

tion for the 1961-'62 season. Skipper was reelected president of the

AJRA for the '62-'63 season almost by an overwhelming vote. He

also won the title World Champion Junior Operational Roper (team roping, ribbon roping), for 1962 and received an additional

fine championship trophy saddle with that award.

Richard, if convicted, will be sent that his case could be handled to prison as an habitual criminal. The prosecution has plans to ask to prison as an habitual criminal. The prosecution has plans to ask to prison as an habitual criminal. that Richard go to the prison for Andres, on the other hand, is Richard, under indictment as an Roger Wallace. The alleged accilife. Andres, sent to prison in doing his dual multi-year hitches habitual criminal, stands a chance dents occurred July 27.

and, under this indictment, if he be life imprisonment. Life sentences are automatic in habitual criminal convictions. J. R. Coffee is his attorney.

OTHER CASES are of more than passing interest. One is unusual in that it conhect the intended to plead guilty and was taken before the court. He then changed his mind. Two other cases on the docket found guilty and sent to prison.

Tindol Listed As Top Rider

serving two prison terms for as defendant is found guilty. many felonies, is listed by the Texas State Prison rodeo director, Albert Moore, as one of the "old time championship riders" in the

annual behind-the-walls contest. rodeo,—the 31st annual performanticipates a few pleas of guilty ance—is held each Sunday during from the list of defendants. If October in the prison's huge sta- these develop, they will be heard dium at Huntsville.

Tindol, who was on parole for ditional 25 years in prison as his Tuesday afternoon. punishment. He was then remanded to the prison to finish out

ords outside as outstanding rodeo ia; B. L. Phillips,

one defendant accusing him of be-Andres was only 16 years old at ing involved in two traffic accidres, at Huntsville in the Texas es of the two brothers is that was delayed until he was 17 so stances, he is alleged to have left

Another indictment developed Richard has a long record of as an aftermath of a defendant's clashes with the law and has been sudden decision not to plead several times convicted of fel- guilty to an earlier indictmentonies. He was indicted as an habit- after he had appeared in court ual criminal by the grand jury and announced he wished to do so. This is the case of George Curis convicted, his punishment will ry—one of several Negroes al-be life imprisonment. Life sen-leged to have had a part in the bold daylight robbery of Newsom's Food Stores of a considerable amount of money. One of the participants has already been

Jones also changed his mind— he cancelled the original theft indictment against Curry and, when the next grand jury convened, obtained a reindictment against the defendant. The new indictment alleges the defendant is an habitual criminal. This fel-James Tindol, Big Spring, ony carries a life sentence if the MONDAY

The defendants and their attorneys will be in 118th District Court Monday at 10 a.m. The cases will be called and the trial The 1962 edition of the prison dates set. Jones has said that he Monday.

Tuesday at 10 a.m. a panel of a 15-year prison sentence for rape, 125 jurors has been ordered to was convicted of beating Walter report to Judge Ralph Caton. The Gatlin, elderly Big Spring handy- first case of the 16 on the list man, to death and received an ad- will probably be called up for trial

Other cases on the docket are: River C. Williams, burglary; his original 15 year term and Arland Daniel, DWI second; Roy serve his new 25 year term.

The prison rodeo director indiJohnson, DWI second; Bishop B.
Johnson, DWI second; Robert Arcated that Tindol and a number of nold, forgery; Joe Pat Anders, other older performers in the pen- burglary; David Campos, burrodeo will be hard glary (two counts); Ray Robin to keep their stellar son, theft; Ramona Saldana, posratings. New inmates, with rec- session of narcotics paraphernal hands, have been admitted to the check; C. C. Briggs, worthless prison since the last edition and check; Charles Gay Blackstock, will be competing against the DWI second; Ronald Gene Mur-



Congratulations

Maj. Edd Mullett Jr. (right), is congratulated on his promotion to his present rank by his commander, Lt. Col. Robert H. Ladson. Mullett is Deputy and Ladson is Senior Chemical Advisor to the Republic of Korea Army for the U.S. Army Advisory Group, Korea.

Big Springer Promoted, On Army Duty In Korea

Maj. Edd Mullett Jr., son of gree in bacteriological research Mrs. B. M. Mullett, 800 Willa, Big at Fort Detrick, Md. Spring, and husband of Mrs. Billie Mullett and his wife have two Harrison Mullett, 1810 Nolan, was sons, Bill, 11, and Pat, 4. Mrs. recently promoted to his present Mullett is the daughter of Mr.

Mullett is presently with the U.S. Army Advisory Group Korea (KMAG) in Seoul as deputy chemical advisor to the Republic of Korea Army. He entered the

Upon release from the service Contee. he attended Howard County Junior College and graduated from Texas Western College at El Paso in 1950 with a degree in biological

and Mrs. Bill Harrison, 1809 W. 3rd, Big Spring.

Crushed To Death

ODESSA (AP) - Two Odessa Army shortly after graduating men were crushed to death Friday from Big Spring High School in when oil rig timber they were un-1942, and served two years as an loading from a flat car shifted enlisted man in the South Pacific and toppled on them. They were William Billings, 34, and Vernon

That Settles It

400 wives of workers at Shell Oil Volunteering for active duty, he Co. refinery and chemical plant re-entered the service in 1951 as a have endorsed a strike which has second lieutenant. Before going to idled about 2,400 employes since

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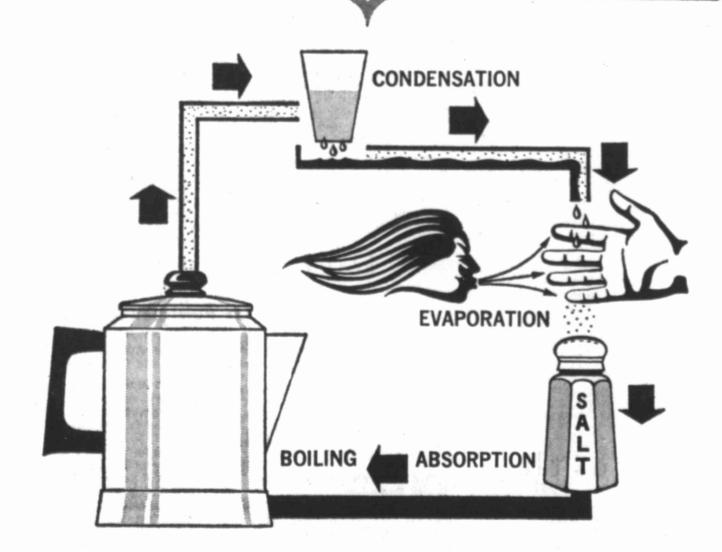


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(From The 'Upper Room')

Plus Quality For A Community

People who read editorials are most likely to be the people who will respond to appeals for strengthening of community life in all aspects, especially in the plus areas of living.

Thus, we appeal to you-if you have not already done so-to renew or to obtain your membership in the Big Spring Concert Association series. The four programs are as good as can be obtained in their field in the country.

Not every series will be exactly to the liking of all constituents. In any arrangement, some will complain they are too

light, some that they are too highbrow; some that there is too little music, some that there is too much music. And so it

Yet season in and out there is achieved a fair balance to reach all tastes. Moreover, the continued support of friends helps make this possible. Season memberships are one way in which to effectively line up on the side of quality entertainment in the arts. In time, this is one of the things which will distinguish one community from another as a far better place to call home.

Watch Out For Our Soil

In the light of nearly nine inches of rain in three days time early this month, it is possible to note the evidences of progress and the clear indications of needed work in soil conservation.

That there were no more reports of major damage that were heard is a tribute to the accomplishments over the past score years. To be sure terraces broke here and there, and there was occasional washing. But by and large the contoured and terraced fields, especially where protected by crops and covered strips, did a masterful job of containing the near record amount of water. Thus, we not only have the bulk of the water in reserve, but we have most of the soil where it be-

But when you look at some ditches and see the sand bars and silt beds in some creek bottoms, you see that the task of tying down the soil is far from complete. It is little short of a tragedy to see fertile topsoil stripped from its beds, leached of its fertility and washed down some

Perhaps the rains this month were not a fair test, for no structure can be built economically for the maximum demands which could be put upon it. Still, the more faithfully and generally we apply sound mechanical and management measures to our land, the more likley we are to spread the force of even the most intense rains. We are making commendable progress, but we hope the day will come -and soon-when sound conversation will be accepted unanimously as a personal

Marquis Childs

De Gaulle A Block To European Unity

BRUSSELS - Economically the continent of Europe is moving toward a unity enigmatic figure who presides solitary undreamed of a decade ago. Politically and alone over France cherishes the benew cracks are appearing in the At- lief that he can succeed where such uplantic alliance that could, if the worst starts as Kennedy and such naive bumshould happen, undo all that has been blers as Prime Minister Macmillan were achieved thus far.

pean Economic Community harbor dark suspicions of what is being openly called the Paris-Bonn axis. How deep this suspicion goes is shown by a report given credence by top officials here despite the latest Soviet blast at that same axis. They have had information that secret talks, still at a comparatively low level, are taking place between Moscow and

THESE TALKS are believed to represent the first stage in preparation for a visit by President De Gaulle to the Soviet Union in the late winter or early spring of next year. Such a visit might be taken in the normal course of events as merely another ceremonial call on the great khan in the Kremlin with a view to sounding him out on the status of East-West relations. Several Western heads of government have traveled this same cir-

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But De Gaulle's motives are so obscure and so weighted with his bias against the United States and Britain that the very thought that he could be planning such a venture is sufficient to stir new doubts and fears. De Gaulle's approach to the new Europe has had strong overtones of the third-force concept-Europe as the arbiter between the U.S.A. and the U.S.S.R. The drive for a French nuclear force independent of the Anglo-Saxons is colored by the same view of a Europe, under French or Franco-German domination, that can stand up to the two giants of East and West.

WHAT THEN could be the motive for such a visit? Is it to be merely a polite return for Premier Khrushchev's journey to France as De Gaulle's guest in March of 1960? Or does De Gaulle believe that he can come to terms with Khrushchev independent of President Kennedy whose efforts to negotiate a settlement of the Berlin crisis the great man of France has persistently ignored?

The last, on the face of it, seems impossible, After all, Chancellor Adenauer and De Gaulle swore blood brotherhood with military pomp and circumstance during De Gaulle's stunningly successful tour of Gemany. He surely could agree to nothing new on the status of Berlin and East Germany that would be acceptable

YET, THE LOGIC to one side, the

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suspicion will not down that the lofty bound to fail

Dedicated Europeans who have staked His every refusal to join with Britain everything on the success of the Euro- and the United States and Germany in any form of negotiation lends color to this suspicion. One thing above all is true of De Gaulle-he never makes a move without carefully calculating its effect and like a master chess player he is invariably thinking four or five moves

> HIS REFUSAL to have anything to do with the Berlin negotiation at any state. on the ground that there is nothing of be done but hold fast and ignore Khrushchev's threat to alter the status of Berlin, has been deeply frustrating to many of De Gaulle's partners in the new Europe. A year ago Paul-Henri Spaak, Belgium's foreign minister and one of the half-dozen passionately convinced Europeans who initiated the New Europe, talked with Khruschev in Moscow. He said publicly afterward he believed a satisfactory settlement of the Berlin issue could be

HIS STATEMENT was greeted with skepticism and even scorn. After all, what could the foreign minister of a little country of nine million people possibly know about such large affairs? But Spaak, who has been in the thick of European politics as a minister in one government after another for more than 30 years, believed than as he does today that the opportunity was wide open if the West had sufficiently united to seize it. Whether it still exists is another mat-

At the present moment the short, rotund, often pugnacious Spaak is in the role of little David to De Gaulle's Goliath. Again the issue is negotiation. In this instance the French President is insisting that the six nations in the European community negotiate the terms of their eventual political union prior to the decision of whether Britain will be admitted.

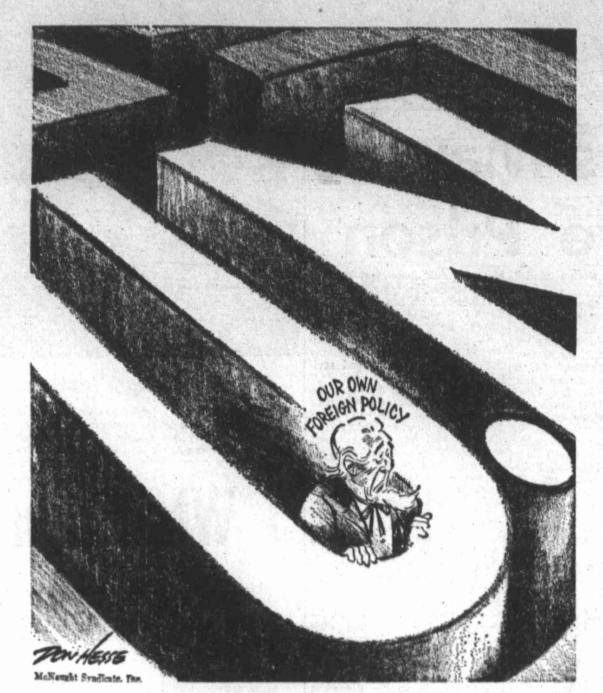
BUT SPAAK is saying that either the negotiation must wait on Britain's entry or the British must be included in the talks, since they would presumably be committed to the union once they were allowed to join the club. And, what is more, on the question of admission Spaak with the support, as he believes, of Holland, Italy and Luxembourg will resist any attempt by De Gaulle to impose a rule of unanimity as against a majority vote in the council of hte political union.

THE SPECTER haunting the smaller nations is of being locked into Europe as the dependencies of Franco-German alliance. Powerless in such a situation they would find themselves following in the wake of whatever arrangements the two big partners cared to make, whether those arrangements were with Moscow or Washington. They may not be able to match divisions and rockets with France and Germany but they have a deep-seated conviction that a new Europe must come into being if any Europe at all is to survive the present passage between the old world of fierce and self-destructive nationalism and the new world of half-realized unity. (Copyright, 1962, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Who's On First?

CHEYENNE, Wyo. M-Frank Benites is employed by Leo Morris as a radio advertising salesman, but sometimes they

Benites manages a Cheyenne softball team that is the defending state champion. His star pitcher is his boss-Leo



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J. A. Livingston

Fundamental Issue Of Banking Rules Raised

20 Commercial Banks

BRETTON WOODS, N. H .- If a popular vote had been taken here at the Mount Washington Hotel during the 60th annual convention of the National Association of Supervisors of State Banks, Comptroller of the Currency James J. Saxon would probably have come in last. And it was not because he overstayed his guesthood

Saxon came in by airplane during a rousing rainstorm, had breakfast, made his speech, and pulled out almost immediately thereafter. But he injected into dent of the NASSB and Secretary of Banking of Pennsylvania, has characterized as "a sour note. It was to Saxon's credit that in these beautiful White Mountains

troller's rulings on bank branches were almost perfectly balanced- the state bank supervisors. and mergers would not be con- 50-50 (see chart). Then came a Robertson proposed a Federal stricted-determined-by state quirk.

DUELLING NOT DUAL

If Congress granted the comppansion-minded state banks would many banks.

tem, we'd have a duel between permitted branches at all. systems," said one banker

Thus there are two state banks dom to expand by branching or for every national bank. How- merger. cent against 53 per cent.

12-BILLION SWING

1929 '35 '40 '45 '50 '55 '62 1929 '35 '40 '45 '50 '55 Source: Comptroller of the Currency you could feel the gorges rise! counted for 62 per cent of total larity at the convention was J. Saxon wants Congress to make resources. But the Great Depres- L. Robertson, a governor of the the national banking act inde- sion eliminated many institutions Federal Reserve Board. He also pendent of and paramount to state -more state than national. Dur- had a proposal. But it didn't cut bank laws. In this way, the Comp- ing the 'forties, the two systems into the authority or prestige of

Bank moved out of the national dated the supervisory powers of "We'd have a race in laxity," system into the state system to the Comptroller of the Currency, saidone irate state bank super- merge the Bank of the Manhat- the Federal Reserve Board, and visor who wouldn't be quoted by tan Co. in New York. Result: Six the Federal Deposit Insurance name. And his view prevailed billion dollars moved from the na- Corp. Thus, he would do away about nine to one among those tional system to the state sys- with jurisdictional differences in tem-a swing of \$12 billion.

troller power to allow national -and bank trends-are convinced Robertson scored a big pointbanks to establish branches, to that we have a patchquilt of reg-change state sovreignty in regard merge, or to joir, holding compa- ulation, overlapping jurisdiction, to branches, mergers, and or nies, regardless of state law, ex- dissonance in rulings, and too holding companies.

rush to give up their state char- In some states, banks are limitters and join the national banking ed to single towns, or counties, of the Industrial Valley Bank in or even to a single office. In the Philadelphia area, asked the "Instead of a dual banking sys- Illinois, for example, banks aren't key question:

First National Bank of Chicago, or national bank under your com-At present, the two systems- He knows-by experience-how mission?" state and national - are evenly limiting this can be. And his critbalanced. True, of the 13,900 com- ics say he is fronting for the big mercial banks in the country, Chicago banks to get the Illinois 4,500 are national and 9,400 state. law changed, and thus attain free-

most even-steven. National banks nia has state-wide branch bank the NASSB like Saxon's ideas or post resources of \$150 billion and ing. Naturally, the California not, they won't die quietly. common sense.

J. A. Livingston

Banking Commission of five mem-By 1955, the Chase National bers in whom would be consolidecisions at the federal level. But Many students of banking laws he would not-and here is where

"What would be the final au-Saxon was an officer of the thority for the merger of a state

"Exactly as it is today," said

Robertson. Thus, he clearly and definitely divorced himself from the Saxon concept, and won applause, approval, and support. ever, in terms of assets, it's al- Saxon has supporters. Califor- Yet, whether the members of

state banks \$170 billion-or 47 per Banking Department feels Sax- Saxon may not be comptroller on's proposal is in league with when the change comesbut some changes in the next Back in 1929, state banks ac- At the other extreme in popu- decade are bound to occur.

To Your Good Health

Love Can Evaporate The Pacifier Problem

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. him, talk to him, make the loving People can sit up as they study Dear Dr. Molner: What about effort to find out why he's unhappy, -and stand up when they walk to the wisdom of giving a baby a and then the pacifier problem class. Round shoulders don't re-

Of late there seems to be a they are better than a thumb.

pacifier?-Mrs F. J. B.

A healthy, well-nourished, abun- Mark Twain once said about a dantly-loved infant seems to grow false report of his death that it NOTE TO MRS. M. W.: That up without need for a pacifier had been greatly exaggerated. The weird "treatment" for cataracts is sucking a thumb

some truly severe deformities of ritation of the ear canal. sure can do real damage.

so forlorn that he depends on the a glass of water, shallow comfort of his thumb? shallow comfort of his thumb?

evaporates completely. change of attitude. Many pedia. Dear Dr. Molner: A friend told to become a habit. The problem tricians no longer object to paci- me that a little girl got a big can become fixed if he doesn't fiers, mainly on the basis that black ant in her ear. It laid eggs decide that he wants to correct it. and now there are ants in her It's late, but not too late for him I don't regard a pacifier as of head. The girls at work said they to make considerable improvegreat importance in comparison to don't think it could really happen. ment if he will get some exercise

It's the wistful, worried, re- Bugs do get into people's ears, has proved to be effective. The jected or lonesome little ones who but there is no place for them only thing to do is wait and see seem to resort excessively to the to go except out again. However, how fast the cataracts develop, If thumb for solace. For them, per- they can make one miserable, not they interfere with vision, surgical haps a pacifier, being softer than only from the noise they make removal of them is the only a thumb, is better. We've seen against the ear drum but from ir- answer.

teeth and mouth in children who First aid for a bug in the ear is "You Can Stop Sinus Trouble!" became inveterate thumb-suckers, to drown the critter. Have the is the title of my booklet explain-The steady and prolonged pres- person lie on his good ear; pour ing what sinus trouble really is. warm mineral oil into the invaded and encouraging sinus sufferers to But in these cases I seriously ear and float the insect out. doubt whether the thumb-vs.-pac- Or if a small syringe is handy, write to Dr. Molner in care of The ifier controversy is of major con- irrigate the ear canal with warm Big Spring Herald, enclosing a sequence as compared to the real water, with about half a teaspoon- long, self-addressed, stamped en-

A bit of casual thumb-sucking is Dear Dr. Molner: Can anything Dr. Molner is happy to receive othing for anyone to worry about, be done to correct round shoulders readers' questions, and whenever but there is no excuse for keeping in a young man of 21? He is in possible uses them in his column, a pacifier handy to stuff in a college and I'm afraid is too stu- However, due to the great volume baby's mouth to shut him up when dious and doesn't get enough exer- of mail received daily, Dr. Molner cise. Telling him he should stand regrets he cannot answer letters Feed him, cuddle him, change straighter doesn't help-Mrs. R.W. individually.

sult from being too studious; they are from permitting poor posture so many other health problems. Please settle this for us -N. S. and also consciously stand erect.

and with minimum need for same goes for this story about the one of many freak ideas that have been dreamed up. Not one

do something about it. For a copy question: Why does the child feel ful of either salt or soda added to velope and 20 cents in coin to cover

Around The Rim The Endless Variety Of Pills

be writing about pills. To introduce such a subject brackets you in the category of the aging. Young people just don't know anything about pills. Why, heck, I never gave 'em a thought myself until a few years ago. But have I been playing

catchup! And another thing, what I am writing here is not designed to bring down on my head the wrath of the pharmacists, and doctors. I don't care much for Kefauver, either, and medicare is positively

NOW THAT the apologies are out of the way, let's get back to pills. These can come in the darndest array you can imagine. There are little ones and big ones, yellow ones and green

ones, round ones and flat ones, disc-shaped ones, and slab-shaped ones. I've

had nearly every kind. There was this business of swollen ears a few years back. Doc gave me a bunch of pills for this, but I had trouble in remembering whether to take two four times a day, or four, two times a day. The total is the same, but the delicate balance of the human machine can be

very easily upset, so it's best to read

THEN AFTER the ticker acted up, I was on that stuff to make the blood run freely. Pills. Little ones. Pink, I think.

the label on the bottle.

Now here you really did have to be careful, because too many of these babies, and your blood will run right out of your veins. I asked the doc about this, and he said there was another pill-a little bigger, and yellow-that makes your blood quit running altogether. Too many of THESE, and wow! Well, the old blood pressure started

mounting, and after whopping that thing around my arm and reading the bouncing ball, the doc said I would have to go on a another pill jag. These are little pills, too, but very precious, mind you. Green. One four times a day. Not four one time a day. That would sink your pressure

It doesn't seem particularly smart to so low you would be calling for another type of pill to bolster it up.

WELL, THEN CAME this pain in the back. Personally, I thought a hot water bottle and a day or two of rest would remedy this situation, but no, the doc said some pills were called for. These were fairly big, and oblong. Sort of off-

But the point is that whatever was in these pills, although it helped a pain in the back, had a tendency to create some other trouble, like the stomach ache. So the doc wrote me a prescription to keep the back ache pills from creating a stomach-ache. So I took both kinds, to keep back and front in balance, if you follow

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UPON ARISING and staggering to the bathroom in the morning, there is a ritual to be followed: White pills (two or four?) for the swollen ears; little pink pills (one?) to keep the blood thin; a big, vellow pill (surely one is enough) to keep the blood from getting too thin; a green pill (four times a day) to send the blood pressure down; a couple of big white oblong babies for the back ache; and those marble - like ones to keep the back ache tablets from developing the stomach ache.

BY THE TIME any abnormal human being has mastered this intricacy, he has also to take a couple of aspirin-or anything like that, to bring fast, fast, fast

There have been days, my worst days, mind you, when I felt that if I jumped up and down just a little I would rattle like a marble machine. And we have installed an additional shelf in the bathroom for our very own apothecary shoppe.

BUT MY EARS ain't swollen, and my blood is not too thick and not too thin, and my pressure is just reasonably high. and my back ache gave way to another ailment which I haven't even taken to the doc yet. All he would do is give me a pill, and I have one.

-BOB WHIPKEY

Inez Robb

Another Big Boost For Marriage

than any other institution including teevee, has just received the biggest endorsement since Mendelssohn wrote the march."

These words of wisdom poured out of my typewriter in April, 1959, when Uncle Sam selected the original seven astronauts to venture into space.

AND NOW, I can say that again! The nine new, or second stage, astronauts just selected by Uncle to venture into the wild blue are all mature, marvelous and MARRIED!

This glorious endorsement of marriage which in our time seems on a popular par with the common cold, is enough to send every womanly woman in the nation into orbit-and on her own, too, without the intermediary of any liquid or solid fuel propellants.

I HAVE BEEN scrambling through the notes I made more than three years ago when two distinguished doctors, who helped select the seven original astronauts, discussed the mystic union between matrimony and maturity.

"Marriage is evidence of a man's being a normal individual," said Dr. Randolph Lovelace Jr., pioneer of space medicine, who has been associated with NATO as a member of its scientific advisory committee and with NASA in a scientific capacity.

'MEN WHO have reached the age of these candidates are apt to be married." Dr. Lovelace went on. "The men who have been chosen are not supermen. They are normal, fine young men who

"Marriage, which takes more knocks are extremely intelligent and highly motivated.

Dr. A. H. Schwichtenberg, another ploneer and expert in space medicine. backed Dr. Lovelace up at that time by saying that "stability and marriage have a very high correlation." Dr. Schwichtenberg, too, was prominent in the group that selected the first seven adventurers into

"The best investment I ever made in my life was the \$100 I borrowed to get married on," he said, and added, with a twinkle in his eyes, "Married men? Well, maybe they're a little the best '

NOTES ON MY fascinating visit with the two doctors contain some interesting predictions - which have come true - on the behavior of the respective wives of the astronauts.

"This business is harder on the wives than on the men." Dr. Schwichtenberg said in 1959. "My heart goes out to them. But wives to test pilots learn to live with their problem.

To this Dr. Lovelace added an educated guess that has certainly proved true when he said, "They (the wives) won't be frantic. You must remember they married test pilots, knowing all the hazards. The wives of test pilots don't crack up. I don't think these wives will,

THE MORAL today, as in 1959, is plain: He who would go to the moon must first go on a honeymoon. Uncle Sam has discovered what spinsters have known for eons. All the best men are married. (Copyright, 1962, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

David Lawrence

Leaving It To Political Machines

WASHINGTON-Less than 50 per cent of the eligible voters went to the polls in Massachusetts last Tuesday to vote in the Democratic and Republican primaries for United States senator. Why don't more people vote in the pri-

machines get out the vote and virtually control the primary elections? THE ANSWER isn't to be found in the figures themselves.

maries-and why do they let the political

Thus, in Massachusetts only two years ago the then Sen. Kennedy polled 1,487,-174 votes against Richard Nixon's 976,750 in the presidential race. In the same election, Sen. Leverett Sal-

tonstall, Republican, won re-election with 1,358,556 votes—nearly 400,000 more than Nixon. But even the Democratic nominee for the Senate, Mayor Thomas J. O'Connor of Springfield, polled 1,050,725 votes, which is 244,000 more votes than both Teddy Kennedy and Eddie McCormack together received in the primaries last week, as their combined total was only about 806,-

IN THE REPUBLICAN primary, the situation was even more striking. For, while George Cabot Lodge defeated Rep. Laurence Curtis by about 47,500 votes, the total Republican vote was only about 442,-

This means that only 33 per cent of the vote cast in November 1960 for the successful senatorial nominee - Sen. Saltonstall-was recorded at the polls last week by both Republican aspirants. In the Democratic primary this year the vote cast was equal to about 77 per cent of what the unsuccessful senatorial nominee polled

THE COMPARISONS between the primary contests in 1960 and 1962 are even more revealing. Two years ago there was another spirited race for the Democratic senatorial nomination, and the vote was divided among three candidates. All of 558,700 as compared inees this year. Yet, in the final election them in a refrigerator. for senator in 1960 there were 1,050,725 Democrats recorded, and this wasn't enough to win. Sen. Saltonstall was re- the refrigerator stopped.

elected with 1.358,556 votes. He had been unopposed in the primaries.

THE MASSACHUSETTS results in the primary election of Tuesday show that neither party picked an experienced legislator as its candidate for the Senate. The Republicans passed over Mr. Curtis, 69, a man of maturity and good judgment who is serving his fifth term in the U.S. House of Representatives.

If the previous system of election of U. S. senators by a majority vote of the legislature had been in effect, probably none of the candidates in either party in Massachusetts would have had a chance except Mr. Curtis. For in past history only persons with long and creditable service in the House of Representatives or perhaps at times the governor of a state would have been considered as a probable nominee by either party in the state legisla-

THE SYSTEM of direct election of U. S. senators, and nomination either by primaries or nominating conventions, has turned out to be one that is readily manipulated by political machines. The people generally don't bother about primaries, but the machine politicians do. Likewise, the candidate with the backing of labor unions or minority groups-which means large campaign funds-has a better chance today to win a nomination and election than a man of real ability and independent judgment. Election of senators by popular vote has resulted in a deterioration in the quality of the legislators in the upper house because many of them, even with a desire to do a good job, find themselves handicapped by the activities of pressure groups back home. It isn't a Democratic system today, but a ward politician's system. (Copyright, 1962, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

A Real Storm

SAN JOSE, Ill. (P)-A group of boys wanted to preserve specimens of a July with 806,600 for both the Democratic nom- hailstorm the size of baseballs and put

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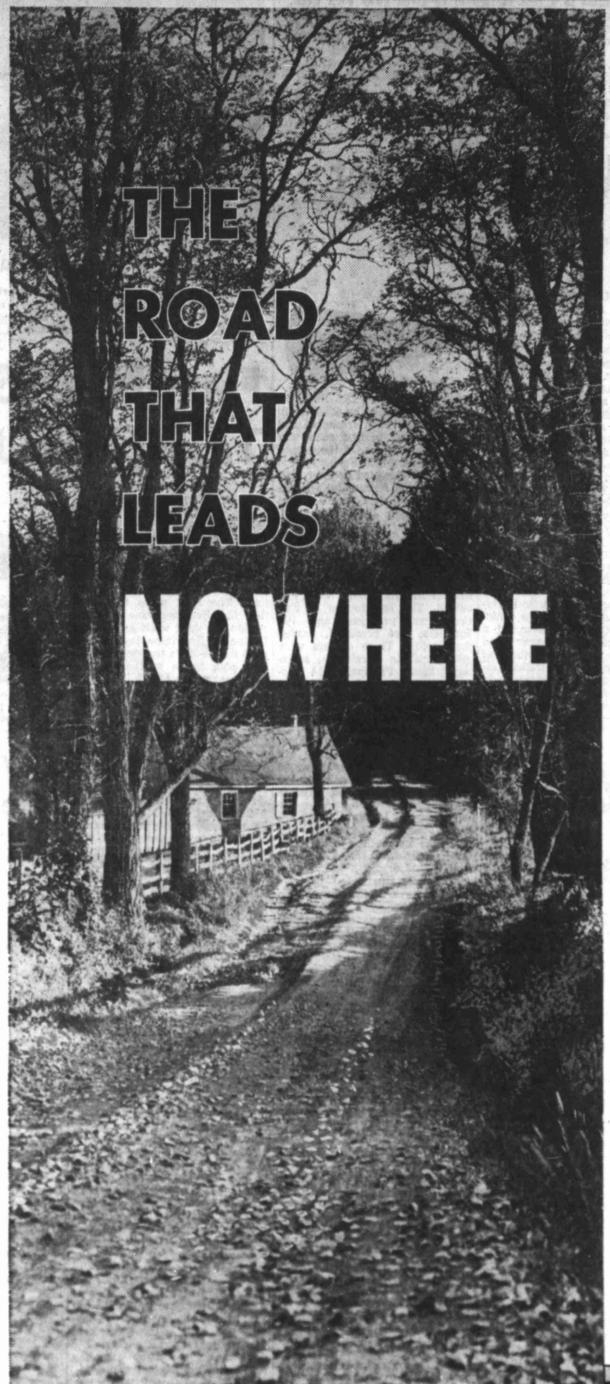
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How many lives are like this road? They have promising beginnings, but instead of continuing to worthwhile goals, they wander aimlessly to final dead ends.

The Church teaches us to build useful lives and guides us toward noble achievements and ambitions. Regular attendance at church services gives greater assurance that our pathway of life will not lead us astray. On the contrary, it leads straight to the house of the peaceful mind and the contented heart.



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NEWS FROM THE SCHOOLS

Class Pictures To Be Made Oct. 3

By MARIE GRAHAM The Sands High School varisty, idle Friday night, will go to Robert Lee this coming Friday, Sept. 28 to play the Steers. Junior high boys played Coahoma Puppies in an exciting combat Thursday. Ar-

lan White is their coach and Mr.

M. B. Maxwell is assistant.

This week Mr. Arnold Oates, principal, is checking everyone's grade average to determine who is eligivle as candidates for the student council. To be eligible a student must carry a "B" average from the previous semester. The elections will be held soon.

Football and individual class pictures for use in the annual will be taken Wednesday, Oct. 3. Teachers will receive schedules as to time and place sometime next week. P-TA, asked grandmothers of the tional agriculture teacher. organization to prepare a program for the next meeting Oct. 8. The lowing people to lead their Pep Mrs. Lucille Brokaw for the grandmothers plan to present a club: Londa Kemp (head cheerone-act skit which, we know, will leader); Sheryl Nichols, Lanelle Romola Fritz, Mrs. Of a Peterson

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more major quizzes to prepare for. There has been a change in the grading system. No one is exempt from tests, but semester and final exams have been omitted.

Dawson County's Annual Fair was held last week. Dennis Wells, Ricky Kemp and Tommy Pitts, members of the FFA, had entries in the swine show. They were absent from classes on Wednesday preparing for the show which was held Thursday. The vocational chapters were unable to have an exhibit this year because of the Nora Hambrick, president of unexpected absence of the voca-

Junior high has elected the folsince most students had one or Nell Merrick, drummers.

Politics Top **GJH** Activities

By KAREN ELROD this week. Mrs. Wanda Armstrong, who was teaching at Runnels, is now teaching girls PE classes, and

GOLIAD

Russel McKiski, Is new band di-rector. It is a pleasure to have these new teachers at Goliad. Campaign posters lined the halls and students wore cards announcing the candidates for the class offices and Student Council representatives this week. Assemblies were held Wednesday the second, third, and fifth periods to introduce these candidates and to give them a chance to make their

Essay contest winners were finally announced. They include Helen Heckler and Ken Chadd from the seventh grade, Pamela Gould and Peter Einstein from the eighth grade, and Patty Haralson and Jimmy Brown from the ninth grade. These students were recognized at the Kiwanis luncheon Thursday and at Webb Air Force in the College Auditorium Wednes-Base Saturday.

eighth grade; and Joe Dawes, Mrs. prove very funny. The title will be Etchison, Vickie Brinson and Lyn- and Mrs. Carol Ritchey for the revealed when the curtain goes up, da Wasson, cheerleaders; Alicia seventh grade. Other sponsors are Acosta (head), Linda Shaw, and Mrs. Delores Gaze and Mrs. Lynn Sands High School study halls Kay Sample, majorettes; Judy Calvert for the Student Council and were quieter than usual this week Fleming, Elia Barraza, and Je Lu Freeze and Joe Dawes for the

Ninth grade boys will play San

Angelo Lee there at 4:00. Eighth

grade boys will have an open

The installation of the FHA Exe-

cutive Council of Runnels, Goliad,

and the three chapters of high

school was held on Tuesday night.

Refreshments were served after-

wards and the chapter mothers

were recognized. The girls are now

preparing for their first meeting,

Sept. 28. The program planned is

The Student Council met Tues-

day night and planned to attend

the all day conference at Big Lake,

Saturday, Sept. 29. They are also

Teacher tea and the annual har-

making plans for the Parent-

Elects New Officers

The Future Teachers of Ameri-

ca have named these officers to

lead the Big Spring High School

club: Barbara Bennett, president;

Terry Macklin, vice-president;

Ryan, treasurer; Gloria Fletcher,

Joyce Davidson, secretary; Cam

FTA Chapter

Thomas, historians.

a film "Allen Is My Brother."

VICKY ELKINS WINNER OF MEGAPHONE'S FREE RECORD

Vicky Elkins, an eighth grade student from Runnels Junior High School, is this week's winner of the record to be given away by the Record Shop. The winner may pick up a certificate at The Herald and take it to the Record Shop to receive a record. Would you like to win a free record? All you have to do it to fill out an entry blank at your school and drop it into the handy

In addition to a free 45 rpm to be given away each week, Oscar Glickman, owner of the Record Shop, will offer a longplaying record as a bonus once a month. You may also fill out the blank below and send it to The

Herald as an entry. NAME.... SCHOOL......CLASS.....

ADDRESS.....(Watch the Megaphone each week in The Herald to see who gets the free record).

BSU Meeting Set For Tomorrow

By MARILYN GUM Activities are getting into full swing as students completed their first week of school.

The opening assembly was held

day morning. Leslie Kelly, instruc-A District 4 Texas State Teach- tor of social science, formally ers Association Workshop was held opened the assembly with the inin the cafeteria Wednesday night. vocation. Mrs. Dorothy Dowany Sebron Williams, assistant super presented a musical selection, aft-Class sponsors named for the duced the faculty members. Thir-1962-63 school year are Mrs. Fern ty-one instructors are on the HCJC Alexander, Paul Sweat, Miss campus, Dr. W. A. Hunt, presistudent body in singing the alma

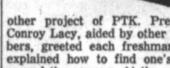
Several clubs and organizations got under way Friday during the activity period

Phi Theta Kappa, the junior college honorary scholastic fraternity, is already involved in campus activities, having sponsored a "get acquainted" supper and dance in the SUB during the first week of school. The student information desk at the entrance to the administration building that welcomed all registrants was an-

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other project of PTK. President Conroy Lacy, aided by other members, greeted each freshman and intendent, was in charge of it. er which Dean Ben Johnson intro- explained how to find one's way around the campus. At the organization meeting held Friday Sharon White was appointed as Inter Club Agnes Currie and Marvin Tatum dent of the college, gave his wel- Social Council representative. Othfor the ninth grade; Mrs. Ann coming address. At the close of the delicers are Neal Brinson, vice the assembly, Ira Schantz led the president; and Janie Harrington,

HCJC

Another year began for the Women's Recreational Association Friday when 35 girls met in the gym for an organizational meeting. Several business items were discussed. The introduction of Kay Crownover, president and Pat Saunders, vice president, headed the meeting. These officers were elected: Janie Harrington, secretary; Linda Phillips, WRA representative to the Inter Club Social Council; Marilyn Gum, reporter.

Martin Landers, head of the speech and drama department, announced that the fall play will be "A Man Called Peter." Anyone interested in trying out for the play is urged to contact Landers of Chapters I, II and III from senior high and also the officers of

Student and faculty pictures are to be made Oct. 1-5, in the Stu- Jane Tamplin, out-going president dent Director's office in the Dora presided over the installation. The Roberts Student Union Building out-going officers, Jane Tamplin, from 8:30-12:00, 1:00-3:30, 6:30-9:00. Ann Drinkard, Alice Long, Karen ing of the Forsan Stamp and Coin All students are urged to have their pictures made during the Patterson, and Sylvia Cole installed meeting was to discuss future

There will be an organizational meeting of the BSU at 9:45 tomorrow morning.

Anyone interested in working on ry Cauble and Nancy Thomas and the El Nido, HCJC newspaper, may contact Neal Brinson, editor, Dean Terrazas, Frankie Cherry, Marilyn Gum, associate editor, or Miss Elizabeth Daniel, sponsor.

Class Officers Are Elected

Members of the Westbrook Ru- keynote address. The final session ral School have elected senior, junior, sophomore class officers. Serving as president of the senior class is Dale Byrd. Serving with Byrd will be vice president Larry Raschke; secretary, Glenda Jo Rees; treasurer, Donna Bryant; re- boys and girls sponsored by the and classes are being utilized to porter, Doris Sweatt. Sponsors for the class are Coach Jerry Cunningham and home economics last session of the afternoon was their annual magazine sales last teacher Mrs. Charles Maughon. a panel discussion, "A Visit With President of the junior class is Professionals." An awards ban-

Tommy Bryant; Butch Bird, vice president; Janie Putman, secretary; Donna Henderson, treasurer. Acting as sophomore class president is Jimmy Rees. Others are Larry Bell, vice president; Vickie Jarrett, secretary; Patsy Rees,

The freshman class has not elected officers at this time. Members of the senior class are taking annual subscriptions to Charlotte Shive, Nancy Hedleston, magazines sponsored by the Curtis Johnny Farquhar, Jimmy Smith, Publishing Co. This is a yearly af- Kay Oaks, Jane McElrath, Marie fair for the senior class. The one selling the most subscriptions wins a prize from the company. Mem- Hayden, Judy Williams, Lloyd Copbers of the junior class sponsored pedge, Sharon Smith, Genie Hamila bake sale and car wash Sept. 15. | ton, Kay Jones, George Owen, Jon

BSHS

FFA Officers

Forty-Five BSHS'ers Attend

Texas Tech Journalism Day

Featured in the above picture are the boys elect-

ed by the Big Spring High School Future Farm-

ers of America Chapter (to serve as officers).

The only one not present is Johnny Turner, sec-

By ANNETTE LEBCOWITZ

Last week the Future Farmers

of America elected their officers.

They elected Don White, president;

Dick Irons, vice president; John-

Staggs, reporter; Don Anderson

treasurer; and Junior Holland, sen

tinel. The FFA plans to attend

their first livestock show in Dallas

around the third week in October.

they plan to go to Houston the

Tuesday night at the Big Spring

High School auditorium the Future

Homemakers of America held their

installation. Installed were officers

Runnels and Goliad Junior High.

Journalism Day at Texas Tech,

Sept. 22, was attended by approxi-

mately 45 members of the journal-

ism department at senior high. Members of the El Rodeo and

the Tech-West football game.

ny Turner, secretary;

Hope, Phoebe Rice, Robert Ma- through football season. On Sept. honey, Annette Lebcowitz, Tommy 29, the Student Council plans to Newton, Karen Hodnett and Don attend the West Texas Forum of During the first three days of Jan-Alexander. Sponsors attending are Student Councils district meeting uary they will go to Odessa. Then Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Steward.

The student council met Tuesday cil president, will lead a discusfirst weekend in March. The FFA and started plans concerning the sion topic, "How Can the Student judging contests are held in the Harvest Carnival. The classes will Council Be of More Help to the spring. The dates have not been have the first choice of booths, High School." Judy Jones will and the rest will be put on a first serve as co-chairman.

will go on sale Wednesday. They will cost 24 cents and all sophomores are required to buy one. The sophs are required to wear their beanies to every game through football season, all the pep rallies, and also all day every Friday in Big Lake, Freddie White, coun-

come first serve basis. Beanies

retary. Left to right are Donnie Anderson, treas-

urer; Dick Irons, vice president; Jr. Holland,

sentinel; Don White, president; and David Staggs.

Physical Fitness Program Stressed In PE Course

By BONNIE SIMPSON Walker, Sandra Merril, Joanna Club was held. The purpose of the the new officers. The installation plans for meetings and to elect was built around the FHA flower officers. This year's officers are which is the FHA rose. Last president, David Roberson; vice Wednesday the new FHA presi- president, Donnie Simpson; and

dents who are Andria Askins, Ter- secretary-treasurer, Julie Asbury. The program committee ap- scriptions and this year is no exalso the new vice presidents, pointed included chairman, Donnie ception. Sales will close some time Simpson; James Bell, Dick Ross during the following week. and Brenda Gray, presented Sam and W. M. Romans. Sponsors are Anderson, school superintendent, J. W. Childress and J. C. Ferguand Mr. Sebron Williams, assistant son. Programs will be prepared for superintendent, a bouquet of roses. the meetings which will be held met and went to the Shrine Circus every two weeks.

Everyone should be busy reading library books. Most students will have two book reports due at the end of this six weeks. Corral staffs and the journalism That's really not too far off and classes attended sessions begin- if you don't believe it just take a ning at 9:30 a.m., followed by the look at the calender.

All girls who are planning to join of the morning was the annual FHA should pay their dues to secmeeting of the West Texas High retary Jody Jones as soon as possi-School Press Association, where ble.

new officers were elected for the The PE classes have been par coming year. The afternoon was ticipating in the national physical taken up by special sessions for fitness program. Tests are given journalism fraternity and sorority correct any physical weaknesses. The juniors and seniors began at Tech, Theta Sigma Chi. The

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week. Each year it is a race to see who can sell the most sub-

Thursday night at 7:30 was the monthly meeting of Las Curratacos, the Spanish club. Members in Big Spring.

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RUNNELS

By MARY NEWTON

last week. Serving from the ninth Sept. 27. Be sure to bring a nickel grade will be Havelyn Adams, and get your copy of The Roundpresident: Linda Kaye Taylor, vice Up. president; and Anna Marshall, secretary-treasurer.

Karen Agee, president; John Martin, vice president; Linda Thompson, secretary - treasurer; and Kay Slate, Student Council representative, will represent the eighth grade. Seventh grade students chose Ann Heith, president; Sherry Stroup, vice president; Carol McCombs, secretary-treasurer; and Student Council representatives Jan Lane, Jeannie Johnson, Connie Carver, Laura Parks, and Glenda Thompson. The freshmen received their pic-

ture proofs Tuesday with much excitement. Students seemed pleased with their proofs and are eagerly waiting for the pictures. Everyone is urged to buy an annual now.

ESSAY CONTEST WINNERS Winners of the essay contest from Runnels were Claudia Sullivan and Ricky Campbell from the of starting their meetings again. ninth grade; Connie Thompson and Bobby Rozell, eighth grade; and Delores Holmes and Ralph Long, present also. It is hoped the girls seventh grade. These students will like the club. The girls who wrote outstanding themes on "The are interested in joining the club Contribution of Airpower to Our will be initiated for five days be-Freedom." They were honored at ginning Monday, Sept. 24. To be a luncheon Thursday by the Ki- eligible to join the FHA club the wanis Club and competed with girls must say the creed, the pur-Goliad winners for the title of base pose, the emblem, flower, and commander and WAF commander colors by memory. for Kid's Day at Webb. Claudia | The Bearkats were idle Friday Sullivan won the honor of WAF

This year's Y is bigger and bet-

Speaking of joining in, all mem-

bers are urged to join in on the

big membership drive being held

through Sept. 24th. The four per-

sons enrolling the most new mem-

bers in Y will be given a cash

prize of \$6 or a free membership

worth \$12. These are prizes which

are really worth working for, so

let's all get on the ball and see

is a full year membership running

Webb show on Kid's Day Satur- | Thursday preceding the Yearlings

game against Snyder. The band All girls who are interested in furnished music and students gave going out for the tumbling team | the boys a real backing up needed are urged to contact Mrs. Jane for victory. The Yearlings next game will be Thursday, Sept. 27.

The Round-Up staff met Thursday to work up the September issue of the school newspaper. Plans Runnels elected class officers were made for this issue to be sold

> PEP RALLY A pep rally was held sixth period



Bearkats Play Gail Friday

The Garden City FHA chapter held its first meeting of the year Wednesday morning. All the members were excited at the thought The freshmen girls who are considering joining the club were

night. They will play Gail at Garden City this coming Friday Runnels' band played at the night. Good luck, team!

Plans for Youth and Government

honey, John Fish, Ronnie Crown-

over, Brenda Cowper and Karen

In order that the Big Spring

delegation to Youth and Govern-

ment will be really up on their

parliamentary procedure, a joint

meeting of the six high school

Vines and his FFA parliamentary

procedure team have been invited

to give a demonstration in its cor-

an excellent program. As an aid

clubs will be held Monday. Truett

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caught on and they're here to stay. proud of so let's really back it!

ter and more fun for everyone! really got under way in the high

Have you tried Limbo yet? The school council meeting when Dan-

boys who were at the social after ny Coats was appointed chairman

the meetings seem to think it's of the caucus meeting to be held

the greatest! We'll be looking for Oct. 1st. Serving on his committee

you next Monday night to join are Baxter Moore, Robert Ma-

how many new members we can rect use. This is expected to be

Many people have been asking in the program to promote bet-

Nichols, secretary; and Joanna Epley, treasurer. All girls must pay \$1 dues to Joanna Epley by next Friday, Sept. 28. Miss June Steadham serves as sponsor. FHA formal and informal initiation was held last Monday. The annual staff has been selling

By CAROLYN SPRINGER

been elected for this year. They

are Kay Bryan, president; Nancy

Robinet, vice president; Carol

The Pep Squad officers have

advertising for the 1963 Buffalo Round-Up. The staff extends a warm thanks to those merchants who purchased ads. FFA officers have been selected for this year. Those to lead in

FFA are Teddy Stewart, president; Buddy Glaspie, vice president; Larry Adkins, secretary; Tommy Bullard, treasurer; Ulen North, reporter; David Poe, sentinel. Nolan Parker is the adult leader. New handbooks have been issued to all students.

librarian; Linda Peacock, chap-The Junior Varsity football team lain; Martha Glickman, parliamentarian; Jo Beth Wasson and Jan played Post Saturday. The team seems to be working very hard.

Club Officers Elected; **Newman Is Library Prexy**

By CAROLYN WILSON

Last week the CHS Library Club met for its first business meeting of the year. Members discussed new goals and ways to get prospective members interested in the club. Officers for this year's club are: President, Jean Newman: vice president, Judy Wolf: secretary, Marilyn Bedell; treasurer, Leitha Mason; chaplain, Martha. Love: parlimentarian, the past. This \$12 averages out to Tommy Menser; and reporter, you at Y Monday night! a dollar a month and this is very Carolyn Conway. Two new mem-That's what just about everybody cheap when you consider how bers welcomed by the club are, is saying this week-and its no much the Y does for you. Big Ann Bennett, freshman, and wonder! Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y have Spring has a YMCA it can be Martha Love, sophomore newcomer from Odessa.

Last Tuesday, the photographer for the annual was out to make pictures for the '62-'63 Bulldog. All activity pictures were taken before lunch and the football boys and cheerleaders were picked up by the camera after lunch on the football field. Pictured with the cheerleaders in the group picture was the CHS mascot.

Last Friday at noon the '62-'63 Spanish Club met and elected ofofficers. They a r e: president Dwayne Fraser; vice president, Tommy Grant; and secretary, Elaine Carpenter.

The home-economics III girls in ity to hang a "Stanton Buffalo," fourth period have had two visitors only a dummy of course, but it this last week. Tuesday, a lady gave the boys the drive they from Texas Electric Service Com- needed to really get in there Friwhy the membership fee is so high. ter parliamentary procedure, the pany gave a talk on the lighting day night and play a sparkling would like to clear this up. This council voted to order copies of of homes and places of business. game! "Robert's Rules of Order" for all She showed very interesting Reminders to all the students of demonstrations on the effects of CHS-Be sure and keep up the ber 1963. After paying this \$12 you Don't forget that not only do we light on different colors and spirit because the 'dogs really apare eligible to participate in Y have Y on Monday nights, but the the effect of light on a person's preciate it and depend on it, Also activities the entire year, including junior high clubs meet on Tues- face. Wednesday a representative be sure to support the Seniors in the summer programs. This fee days. Everyone be sure to come from Estah's flower shop told the their concessions and the juniors also pays National Affiliation dues this week and help make this year girls how to care for their cor- and their magazine sales—this is sages and bouquets. She also the last week!

COAHOMA

donated an artificial flower arrangement to living room.

Tuesday, after activity pictures were taken, the Student Council met and elected two new officers. They are: Vernon Long, parlimentarian and Shana Fryar, reporter. The council also chose several important committees which consist of: project, concession, school spirit, social relations, activities, constitutional, a n d

Wednesday, at the regular time, all four classes had their second class meeting of the year. In these meetings, the juniors tallied up the total of their magazine sales for the first week of sales. The amount came to \$637.05.

Also Wednesday afternoon Keith McMillin and Tommy Hart from the Big Spring Herald came out to take pictures and write up an article on the CHS Bulldogs and their match with Stanton last Fri-Last Friday in the pep rally the cheerleaders had the opportun-



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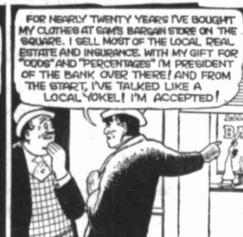












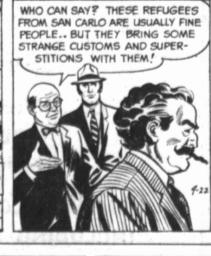










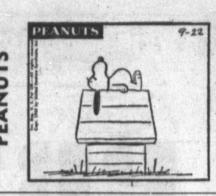




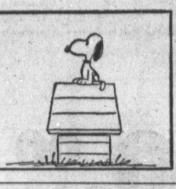
















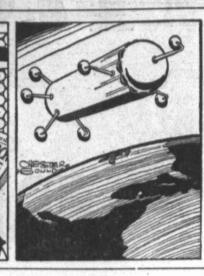
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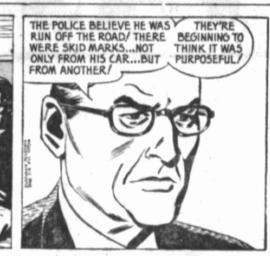












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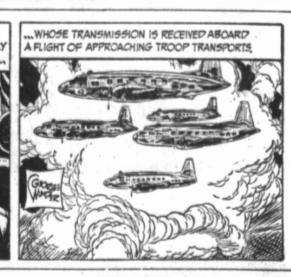












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Childrens Hour

Fay Bainter chooses to believe the lies of her 12-year-old granddaughter, Karen Balkin, as Shirley MacLaine and Audrey Hepburn, the victims, listen. This controversial film explodes the old myth that all children are pure and innocent, and because of its theme is recommended only for adults and mature young people.

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Rear Window

Thelma Ritter, James Stewart and Grace Kelly go over some evidence of murder seen from Stewart's rear window in this scene from the returning Hitchcock classic, "Rear Window." A lot has happened to many of the actors who took part in this film since its first release-Stewart was promoted to a generalship in the Air Force Reserve, Miss Kelly became the princess of Monaco, and an overweight Raymond Burr, who portrays the murderer, has slimmed down and gone on to fame as TV's Perry Mason.



Bon Voyage

Fred MacMurray, Tommy Kirk, and Jayne Wyman have trip trouble with a rather overweight lady in this scene from "Bon Voyage." Walt Disney comedy about a zany American family making the European scene. The picture makes a return showing at the Jet Drive-In Theatre beginning tonight.

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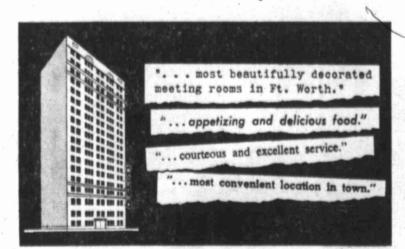
Goes Hunting— With Recorder

Burl Ives went hunting like most of the jungle troupe that made ed with a tape recorder instead inson), with whom Andrus had

Color picture which also stars is now filming in Rome, he is Rock Hudson and Gena Rowlands, given the hope of making a come-Ives made many treks into the back. When he gets to Rome, howjungle interior. His object: to re- ever, it is to find Kruger has made cord the songs and the music of a botch of his picture, that it the remote bush Negro and Amer- must be re-dubbed because Barindian villages as part of his folk zelli (Rosanna Schiaffino), his vomusic collection, one of the most luptuous Italian star, speaks little impressive collections in the

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Two Weeks

Kirk Douglas and Cyd Charisse

are among the explosive com-

ponents in "Two Weeks in Anoth-

er Town," story of a film star's

fight to bring himself back up

from the degredation into which

Dolores Hart is helped by Ste-

phen Boyd to escape dealers in

tic offering now showing at the

State Theatre on a double bill

with the Jayne Mansfield come-

Athens Kid

Jayne Mansfield offers herself

as the grand prize at the Olym-

pics in the comedy about athletic

heroes, "It Happened In Athens."

The race that follows is not ex-

actly the one laid out centuries

viously were associated on "Lust

for Life" and "The Bad and the

Beautiful." Charles Schnee, who

wrote the screen play for the lat-

ter, also adapted the Irwin Shaw

The saying among those gentle-

men who earn their livelihood by

making motion pictures is, "If it's

tion's motion picture theatres with

nerve-shattering force, will be rep-

resented on the screen of the Ritz

Theatre next Friday with the re-

turn of an earlier thriller, "Rear

in color by Technicolor stars

life Princess Grace Kelly, Wendell

"Perry Mason," in a key role.

Corey and Thelma Ritter with

Set against the colorful back-

ground of New York's famous

Greenwich Village, the film con-

cerns Jimmy Stewart as a photog-

rapher who is confined to his

apartment due to a broken leg

from a recent assignment.

which is placed near the rear win-

dow of his Greenwich Village

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Rear Window

novel to the screen.

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he has fallen.

Are Children Sacrosanct?

"The Children's Hour," ironically adult in its theme, opens Wednesday at the Ritz Theatre, through United Artists release. It stars Audrey Hepburn, Shirley MacLaine, James Garner and costars Miriam Hopkins and Fay Bainter. Twelve-year-old Karen Balkin is introduced in the key role of the evil child whose lie causes tragedy in the lives of everyone it touches; the two young women whose behavior is questioned, the man who is engaged to one of them and the other girl whose emotions become subject to her own suspicions!

"The Childrens Hour" was produced and directed by William Wyler-whose last film was the multiple - award winning "Ben Hur"-and written for the screen by John Michael Hayes, from an adaptation by Lillian Hellman of her own play. Twice seen on Broadway, this stage classic was almost brought to the screen once before, also by Mr. Wyler, but the then existing censorship restrictions required its theme to be altered so severely that it was not the same story at all. This year, however, Wyler was able to offer an accurate and truthful dramatization of the original controversial play.

This Mirisch Company, under whose banner this film was made for United Artists release, is Hollywood's leading independent film-making organization. In the three busy years since it was first founded, the company has produced "Some Like It Hot,"
"The Horse Soldiers," "The
Apartment," "One Two, Three" and "West Side Story" among a host of others.

Return From Degredation

"Two Weeks in Another Town," Irwin Shaw's novel revolving about a once-famous star who has reached the bottom and who makes a desperate fight to rehabilitate himself, now reaches the screen as a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture. The film is now at the

Producer John Houseman and Vincente Minnelli assembled a cast headed by Kirk Douglas as the actor on the skids, Edward G. Robinson, Cyd Charisse, George Hamilton, Claire Trevor and two of Europe's actresses, Dahlia Lavi and Rosanna Schiaffino.

Filmed in CinemaScope and color largely in Rome, with many of its scenes shot on locations in the Eternal City never before photographed for a motion picture, Two Weeks in Another Town," tells a story enacted against a background of movie-making. Basically, however, it is a drama of one man's efforts to find himself and of the people who help him and those who hinder him.

Kirk Douglas is seen as Jack Andrus, the Hollywood star whose career has arched from the height of fame to the depths of divorce, alcoholism and a final mangling automobile wreck. Three years in sanitariums have softened the physical scars but the fibre of the soul is still marked

When the legendary director 'The Spiral Road." But he hunt- Maurice Kruger (Edward G. Robmade some of his finest pictures, Between stints on the Eastman offers him a part in an epic he English, and the film's young American leading man, Davie Drew (George Hamilton), nourishing a hidden neurosis, refuses to cooperate. What Kruger actually wants of Andrus is for him not to act, but to pull the failing picture

It is a formidable challenge, a Hitchcock film it's got to be made no easier for Andrus when good." The suspense - master, he finds his former wife, Carlotta whose "Psycho" reached the na-(Cyd Charisse), in Rome. An unscrupulous, hedonistic and predatory woman, as beautiful as she is selfish, Carlotta, largely responsible for Andrus' downgrade, now wants to prove that she can pos-

Andrus begins his fight to save James Stewart and co-stars realboth Kruger's picture and himself against big odds. On his side is the lovely young Italian girl, Ve- Raymond Burr, television's famed ronica (Dahlia Lavi), of whom Davie Drew is desperately jealous. Against him is Kruger's hysterical wife, Clara (Claire Trevor), who persuades her husband that Andrus is trying to steal his thun-

These interwoven threads of intrigue, jealousy, suspicion, love, Throughout the entire picture he hatred and revenge unfold the is confined to his wheel chair

"Two Weeks in Another Town" marks the third collaboration for apartment. From this vantage

abruptness, that Stewart witnesses what he believes to be a murder. Convincing his fiancee, Grace Kelly, his detective friend, Wendell Corey, and his nurse, Thelma Ritter, proves no easy task for Stew-

A neat, tightly knit idea, and under the skillful directorial hands of Alfred Hitchcock, "Rear Window" emerges as a highly suspenseful film. Hitchcock has utilized his settings to attain maximum interest by pinpointing the placid everyday experiences of the neighbors, who are not in the least aware that some grotesque deed has been perpetrated in their

It is these characters who afford some interesting sidelights to the film. While Stewart is not gazing into the apartment in which he believes a murder has been committed, he has his eye on the other apartment dwellers. They include such oddly assorted personalities as Miss Torso, the Composer, the couple on the fire escape, Miss Lonely Hearts, and the Newlyweds, Hitchcock probes these people's actions and the results are often humorous, often tragic, but always interesting.

The film was written for the screen by John Michael Hayes. Others in the cast include Judith Evelyn, Ross Bagdasarian, Sara Berner, Frank Cady, Jesslyn Fax, Rand Harper, Irene Winston and Havis Davenport.

How Not To Run In The Olympics

Although a true-life story of 'epic' heroism would typically receive a heavy "dramatic" motion picture treatment, such is not the case with 20th Century-Fox's upcoming "It Happened in Athens," opening today at the State Thea-The CinemaScope-DeLuxe Color

comedy - adventure, which stars

Jayne Mansfield, Trax Colton,

Nico Minardos, Maria Xenia and

Bob Mathias, describes with lighthearted candor-and an uninhibited sense of fun-the dramatic riseto-fame of the first modern-day hero of the Olympic Games. Based on the biography of Spiridon Loues, an athletically untrained Greek shepherd boy (played by Trax Colton) who won the first modern revival of the Olympic Marathon race, "It Hap pened in Athens" was shot entirely on location in Greece-and is the last motion picture to be filmed with the world-famed Acropolis as Edward G. Robinson. a background setting (a government decree forbidding dramatic film work at religious shrines went into effect immediately after photography was completed). The film features history's most grueling

beauty of some famous scenery and architecture. The picture's romantic interest comes in the luscious form of Jayne Mansfield, who plays the role of Eleni Costa, a glamorous, calculating and decidedly public ity-conscious actress. When she offers to donate herself as the Olympic Grand Prize, innocent champion-to-be Spiridon finds himself hilariously entangled in a mesh of feminine intrigue that nearly costs him the love of his hometown

footrace (26 miles long) and the

sweetheart. Playing the part of Christina Spiridon's sweetheart) is new Hollywood discovery Maria Xenia, who at 24 is a veteran of more than ten foreign-made films. Backwoods-bred Christina is responsible for one of the film's funniest scenes: In a display of innocent Eleni Costa's bedchamber - and Sandra Dee then has the bad judgment to

leave him there. "It Happened in Athens" is from an original screenplay by Laslo Vadnay and was directed by Andrew Marton, best known for his 'chariot race'' sequence in "Ben Hur." The musical score was created by Manos Hadjidakis, the man responsible for the recent highly-popular score from "Never on Sunday.

Protection Racket Theme

The evils of London's underworld, with the emphasis on the operation of a protection racket, are told in "The Frightened City" Window." The Paramount picture which opens Thursday at the State Theatre.

Herbert Lom is starred in this Zodiac production released by Allied Artists. He portrays the suave, rich accountant who sees the huge financial gain in welding several gangs into an all-powerful syndicate to operate the protection racket. He puts his vision into being, but remains as the manbehind-the-scenes.

As chief of the almalgamated gang, Lom selects Alfred Marks. a comic who does his first straight dramatic role in films.

John Lemont, working from the Leigh Vance screenplay, guided Sean Connery, Olive McFarland Yvonne Romain through their

al Repertory Theater.

John Gregson is the Scotland Yard detective whose fight against 20th Century crime is retarded by obsolete laws.

The drama was produced by Lemont and Vance.

Escape From Flesh Dealers

Set against backgrounds of post war Europe and the Middle East, 20th Century-Fox and Mark Robson have fashioned a story of love and intrigue in the Cinema-Scope-DeLuxe Color production "Lisa." Starring Stephen Boyd as a man trying to live down his past and Dolores Hart as a girl who would do anything to escape the dealers in human cargo, the adventure arrives today at the State Theater.

"Lisa" portrays the intimate relationship of two young people dependent on each other. It tells of the girl, who is determined to run the gun blockade to freedom and a CID Inspector who is willing to sacrifice his career and even his life to help her. Love develops as they travel from London to Amsterdam to Tangier and finally to

their destination. Stephen Boyd, who scored a tremendous success as "Messala" in Ben Hur," has the role of the

Mark Robson, who handled the direction on "Peyton Place" and "Inn of the Sixth Happiness" as well as producing and directing "From the Terrace," this time handed over the directing chores to Philip Dunne. The director used Nelson Gidding's screenplay, changing locales, chase sequences on the high seas, and other dramatic moments.

The supporting case includes Hugh Griffith, who was honored with an Oscar for his performance of the sheik in "Ben Hur," here playing an eccentric, but ef-

WEEK'S PLAYBILL

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Sunday through Tuesday TWO WEEKS IN ANOTHER TOWN, with Kirk Douglas and

Wednesday and Thursday CHILDREN'S HOUR, with Aubrey Hepburn and Shirley Mac-

Friday and Saturday REAR WINDOW, with James Stewart and Grace Kelly; also, films of the Liston - Patterson championship fight. Saturday Kid Show

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Sunday through Wednesday LISA, with Stephen Boyd and Polores Hart: also. PENED IN ATHENS, with Jane Mansfield and Nico Minardos.

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Sunday through Wednesday BON VOYAGE, with Fred Mac-Murray and Jane Wyman.

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Sunday through Tuesday TOWN WITHOUT PITY, with Kirk Douglas; also, THE CO-MANCHEROS, with John Payne. Wednesday through Saturday STATE FAIR, with Pat Boone and Anne-Margret; also, THE LAST TIME I SAW ARCHIE.

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New York productions of "A Man ert Stephens, seen as a British Inrole of a Dutch barge skipper;
Donald Pleasance, the star of
Broadway's "The Caretaker,"
Twentieth under his own Red Lion



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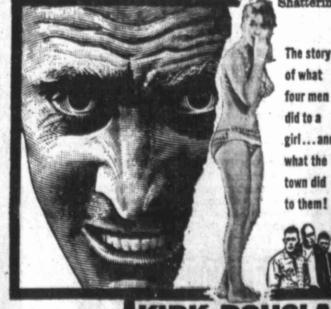




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KIRK DOUGLAS

WHITMAN BALIN PERSOFF MARVIN -

Kirk Douglas, producer Houseman point and with little else to do he roles in which Connery finds his and director Minnelli, who pre- gazes idly at the neighboring apartlove affair with Miss McFarland You Who Did Not Finish **Drum Adapts** HIGH SCHOOL Play He Knows Are invited to write for FREE booklet - Tells how you can NEW YORK & - Playing an earn Diploma in your spare time. Newest texts furnished. 63 old comedy in stock turned actor years of service. Why accept less than the best. Better jobs Leonard Drum into a writer-comgo to the High School graduate. AMERICAN SCHOOL The subject of Drum's labors Box 1582 EM 6-8182 Odessa, Texas

s George Kelly's "The Show-Off," in which he performed in 1956. The new adaptation, entitled "The Kid from Philly," is to be produced on Broadway by Michael Dewell, a cosponsor of the Nation-



"This place shore outta be a National Park . . . ain't no trees or mountains or nothin' clutterin' up the scenery."

New Building Code Clude the Howard County Free Library, the libraries in the high school and two junior high schools, the Howard County Junior College On Tuesday Agenda Library, and library at the Veteran Administration Eospital and the library at Webb AFB. Discussion of library problems

Big Spring may have a new insure that even economical marbuilding code if city commission- ginal housing is safe to live in. ers go along with recommendations of the civic development meets the minimum requirements committee of the Chamber of of the code," Talbot said. "That is

A subcommittee of that organi- it." zation has conducted a study of The code differs from that of

ed. Only changes made were in strength requirements. administrative procedures to provide a method of appeal. Bob Heinze is chairman of the sub-

"We hope to get the code passed. We have certainly needed it a long time," Harold Talbot, chairman of the civic development committee,

building is a secondary purpose of warned that war might break out the code. Its main function is to in the area.

"Any reputable builder already why none of them disagreed with

local building needs and has approved a modified form of the proved a modified form of the mum strengths and quality rather Chaplain Max Maguire. Southern Standard Building Code than demanding that specific mafor adoption. It has been changed terials be used. Some codes preto fit local needs and will be pre-vent the use of new materials. sented to commissioners at their even though they may be as good as materials which can be used. Architects, builders, the building The recommended code permits inspector and other persons affect- use of almost any material as ed by the code have been consult- long as it meets the minimum

India Charged In Shooting

TOKYO (AP)-Red China ac-Indian troops today of opening fire on the Tibetan border He pointed out that control over -killing a Chinese officer-and

Librarians Set **District Meet** Here Oct. 13

Librarians from 34 West Texas counties will be in Big Spring Oct. 13 for the District 3 convention of the Texas Library Associa-

More than 100 librarians are expected to attend. City-County libraries, school libraries and special libraries are invited to send representatives to the meeting. Sessions will be in the Cosden Country Club, according to Mrs. Opal McDaniel, Howard County librarian. She is chairman of the

recruitment committee. Mrs. Jan Harris, Big Spring High school librarian, is presently chairman for District 3 and Mrs. Mary Nell Smith, Snyder, is vice-chair-

A luncheon at the Cosden Club is to be a highlight of the day, Delbert Downing, Midland lec-turer, is to be guest speaker at the morning session of the convention. The afternoon will be devoted to visits to the libraries Library, and library at the Veter-

Discussion of library problems and of new trends in library operation will form the basis for discussion during the convention.

Hospital Slates Ministers' Course

Six ministers from the area will attend a 10-week Minister's Orientation at the Big Spring State Hospital this year, according to

The group will meet each week at 10 a.m. for seminars on pastoral counseling. Afternoons will be spent on wards applying knowledge gained during the morning. Sessions will include lectures by members of the hospital staff.

Taking part in the orientation will be the Rev. Al Seddon, St. Paul's Presbyterian Church; Gay-

Whatever The Reason, Cold Weather Is Near

How are you fixed for long-

I've just been checking up and we're getting mighty close to fall and when fall comes, Boss, winter is never far behind.

New Method Gives Hope

LONDON (AP)—The Solicitors Journal-a British legal publication-reported that doctors have developed an operation whereby a barren woman can have children. But, it said, the nation's Medical Defense Union has given the opinion that any child born after such an operation would be illegiti-

The operation involves grafting healthy ovary-reproductive orwhose ovaries are sterile or have ries could be obtained from women who choose, for various reasons, to have them removed.

formed the operation on a young, childless wife who begged for his fense Union.

an organization that insures doctors against legal actions resulting from the practice of their profession. It even defends them in

The Solicitors Journal said the medical union ruled: "Any child born after the operation would be illegitimate. A spokesman for the Medical

Defense Union said he could make

no immediate comment. The reasoning as to illegitimacy Church; Rev. John Martin, Ker- tion as to the marital status of the feet accumulated, police reported, ton; Rev. Henry R. Salley, An- that such cases, like artificial in- were disrupted in some areas.

If you're up and around the summer. So, say the bigwigs, it house at 6:30 a.m. Monday, look ain't how close we are to the sun that makes for the seasons. It's fall, Boss. You'll see summer slithering out the tilt of the axis.

You see, Boss, they say that

Summer's been in the saddle since 9:25 a.m. June 21 and he has been a hardworking hand. He has cut off our water, turned on the back burner and tried to roast us out of business. It was only in his latter days when old age had just about done him in, that summer lost grip on the elements.

out of the window.

That's when we got rain.

Fall will be in control of affairs from Monday until Dec. 22. At 2:15 a.m. on that date, winter will officially arrive.

It's a puzzling thing to me, Boss-now that fall is here and winter near. I am told the sun is closer to the earth than it was in the middle of July when things were really sizzling. Why, come January 1, old Sol

will be a full 3,000,000 miles nearer to earth than it was in midsummer and yet the temperature will be cold, the ground frozen and possibly snow will be all around. The book says the reason is the

tilt of the earth's axis. It tilts gan-into the body of a woman 231/2 degrees. The seasons come from this phenomenon and not been removed. The healthy ova- from the earth's orbit around the

The average distance of the earth from the sun is 93,000,000 The magazine said a well-known miles. The difference in orbital British gynecologist almost per- differences from between aphelion (farthest away) and perihelion, (closest to the sun) is 3,000,000 help, but he said he first wanted miles. So, the earth goes through the opinion of the Medical De- perihelion point just about New Year's and is, at that time, about The Medical Defense Union is 91,500,000 miles from the sun. We go through the aphelion in

> the early days of each July. In January, in this zone, we have winter when the sun is nearest and in July when the sun is the greatest distance away, we have

Sarasota Swamped

By The Associated Press A storm swamped Sarasota, Fla. with more than 13 inches of rain lan Poole, St. Mary's Episcopal of the offspring made no distinc- Thursday. Flood waters up to three mit; Rev. Fred Scheffel, Sager- mother. It is based on a belief and power and water services drews, and Rev. Terrence Kel-semination, are not normal or Several persons were evacuated from their homes.

when the earth passes through perihelian, the northern end of the earth's axis happens to be tilted away from the sun.

Result: we get only slantingrays from the sun. But, contrariwise, when apelion arrives, the tilt is toward the sun and the rays get a better bite at us even though the sun is 3,000,000 miles farther out

Anyway, come Monday, it'll be

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metal 12, Polyn. herb 13. Ipecac

14. Calculation 16. Form by treading 17. Owns 18. Pointed piece of ice

ure 31. Lower: archaic 32. Lyrics 33. Legume of one-seeded capsules

24. A Baluster

28. Intrinsic

37. Heated compartment 38. Mother-ofpearl shell 42. Remain

30. Land meas-36, Bullet sound

> DOWN 1. Constrictor 2. Curve 3. Map out again 4. Musical

DESPERADO LEGAL PAPE DILAPIDATED DECORATOR

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

10. Head 15. Blade 20. N. Zealand aborigine 21. Winnow 22. Hygienie 24. Husk of grain 25. Larva of

than 27. Thing: law 29. Equalizing device 32. Petroleum 33. Timber 34. Roman poet

35. Aryan 36. Slate-trimming tools 39. Sewing party 40. At this moment

7. Left-side 20. From a dis-43. Steep account entance 44. Destiny tries 22. Black dust 8. With: Fr. 45. Ger. river 23. Oriental 9. Repast 46. It is so 47. Sheep lute frogs

41. Fr. summer WHY YOU CAN'T READ MOST PRESCRIPTIONS Contrary to general belief, physicians do not write prescriptions in code, Latin or purposely unreadable by the patient. The chief reason you

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