TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Generally fair with warm days and cool nights through Monday. Southwesterly winds 10-20 m.p.h. High today 90; Low tonight 60; High tomorrow 88.

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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Olen R. House,

Water Well

Driller, Killed

R. House, 58, a Colorado City water

well driller, was killed Saturday

while setting up a rig on the Har-

mon Miles farm, seven miles south-

Apparently the rig had crumpled

over on Mr. House as he was pre-

Mr. House was born Aug. 26,

Funeral will be held at 4 p.m.

under direction of the Kiker and

mother, Mrs. Daisy House, Colo-

rado City; his widow; three sons,

Doyle House, Odessa; Robert

House, Levelland; and Jimmy

House, currently attending Texas

House and Earnest House, all of

Loraine; two sister, Mrs. C. N.

Vanhouten and Mrs. Kim Gray,

both of Houston; and four grand-

paring to drill the well.

City since 1933.

Son Funeral Home.

Member Associated Press Member Audit Bureau of Circulations Big Spring, Texas, Sunday, October 14, 1962

87th Congress Quits

After Much Bickering

Amusements 7-D Oil News 8-B Comies 2-D 'Round Town 6-C Dear Abby 7-A Sports 1, 2, 3, 4-B Editorials 8-A TV Log 10-B Megaphone 6-B Women's News Sec. C 5° Daily . . . 15° Sunday

INSIDE THE HERALD

Model Pig Farm In Russia

which is described as a model for Soviet farmers. sian productivity is not matching the West's. Reorganization of Soviet agriculture and industry

This is a view of a Ukrainian collective pig farm is under way in the Soviet Union because Rus-

Soviet Agriculture, Industry Changing To Western Ways

is under way in Russia.

Apparently even more funda- times is common. study groups, since Soviet productivity is behind the West's

ly the latter, into greater effi- tas that the spare supply is cut farmers produce more with what

the magazine "Economic Ques- culture.

What is wrong with industry has zines and newspapers. Labor productivity has

Week

the formal dedication of the am-

operations in our community.

plant growth, however.

sharp and super-charged as they

earned a 19-7 conference victory

of Midland Lee. We hope they also

learned something from the Mil-

land game, namely that you can't

Reports reflect excellent prog-

ress for the United Fund. As of

Saturday morning, just about 40

per cent of the goal had been

attained. Angy Glenn, office man-

ager, looked at his charts and pre-

dicted that the job could be com-

a show that attracted unusual in-

terest in entries and attendance.

thusiastic effort.

relax even for five minutes.

With Joe Pickle

Reviewing The

A meeting of the central com- Spare parts are expensive and mittee of the Communist party extremely hard to get because is expected to try to prod both manufacturers try so desperately

to the minimum. A summary of what is wrong | The main task of the central

"In the first three years of the improvement

MOSCOW (AP) - A drastic re- increased in 10 years but still seven year plan, industrial output organization of Soviet agriculture falls far below the West. Some increased by 33 per cent instead and industry in the direction long state farms use up to 500 times of the 27 per cent envisaged by ago taken by private enterprise as much manpower per acre as do the plan, whereas agricultural Western farms. An excess of 10-20 output rose only 5.2 per cent instead of the planned 25 per cent.

mental changes are contemplated. A major reason for the consoli- "Grain output is at the level Tech, Lubbock; one daughter, These are being worked out in dation is the lack of skilled man- which cannot insure the necessary Mrs. Justin Corbell, Odessa; four rate of reproduction in agriculture, especially in stock-breed-

Premier Khrushchev demanded industry and agriculture, especial- to meet their total production quo- last March at the plenum that the

they have. The hard fact is the farmers with agriculture was contained in committee meeting will be agri- are reacting against their poorer position. While the rest of the Here is a summary of the farm Soviet economy has reflected problem given by the article in benefits for industrial and city been outlined piecemeal in maga- the magazine "Economic Ques- workers, the agricultural worker has been dragging along without

Fidel Demands \$62 Million In Ransom For Prisoners

Big Spring as saying the Bay of Pigs prisoners rescue committee must put up not less than \$62 million worth of "things such as medicine (and) medical equipment" to win the

At the same time it was learned that local health authorities some This will be an important week time ago instructed hospitals to for Big Spring, for it will mark equipment of American origin, monia facility of the W. R. Grace while cancelling orders for such & Co. nitrogen products division. Soviet goods.

prisoners' release.

With fertilizers due to play an in-These two developments again creasingly important part in the raised the hope of relatives and area, so we trust will the Grace friends of the 1,113 captives lin- plies and baby food in order to gering behind bars here.

warm October days, one farmer a release of the prisoners is still cluded under the heading of supwryly observed that "if this keeps alive and under consideration by plies, however. up until January, I'll really make the prime minister.

These hopes sagged last Thursa whale of a crop." If it could keep up until the middle of day when James B. Donovan, November it would answer a lot New York attorney who came of prayers. The exceptionally here to handle negotiations for the warm weather has stimulated committee seeking to free the prisoners, flew back to Miami, Fla., without effecting a definite The Big Spring High School footagreement

Hopes rose again Friday when ball team apparently learned something in its recent encounter

For the first half the lads looked come. (In Miami, Donovan said Satur- ers.

HAVANA (AP)-Prime Minister | day "things still look favorable" Fidel Castro was quoted Saturday for the prisoners' release. He said he had received "from Castro Saturday morning the first of a series of communications that am to receive from him." He said he expected the remaining communications early next week

Castro's statement was quoted by the Communist newspaper draw up lists of needed drugs and Hoy. He was said to have made it during a talk with students and teachers at the University of Havana on Saturday night

Donovan has said he was offer ing medicine, drugs, medical supwin the prisoners' release. He has Castro's statement was seen as said nothing about medical equip-Commenting upon the unusually an indication that the question of ment. This possibly could be in-

Donovan Reports Agreement Close

NEW YORK (AP)—James B. Donovan said Saturday night that a communication from Fidel Cas-Donovan expressed optimism in tro leaves them "very close to with state champion Wichita Falls. Miami about the eventual out- agreement" on the terms for freedom for Cuban invasion prison-

Storm Blows Itself Out

pleted this month if workers will continue their present rate of enblew itself out over western Cana-Our town was a popular meeting da Saturday after taking lives and place this weekend. The Texas strewing wreckage over northern of this hurricane-like blow, but Woman's Recreation Federation, California and the Pacific North-

the third district of the Texas west. Library Association and the Big | The toll by states: Spring Coin Club all had gather-California 16. ings here. The latter group put on

Oregon 14. Washington 9.

And in Canada, British Colum-

Writing in the Baton Rouge State Damage soared into the multi-Times, Shirley Pourciau, a former student, paid a striking trib-

"Probably the greatest disaster ute to Mrs. Anna Belle Young, who died fecently. "Her students of the past shall know no loss," Mark Hatfield.

He declared a state

her gracious spirit." Mrs. Young, her gracious spirit." Mrs. Young, the finally removed (See THE WEEK, Pg. 10-A, Col. 6) state was probable \$150 rollion. (See THE WEEK, Pg. 10-A, Col. 6) state was probably \$150 million. radar station.

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - The | He asked President Kennedy to worst coastal storm in memory declare it a disaster area to make federal aid available Oregon took the hardest punch

along a 1,000-mile path-125 miles wide-there were shattered buildings, uprooted and broken trees, felled power and telephone lines. ashe, from a night of fires-and the dead.

South of the major storm area ed a compromise \$5,069,134.000 the election of more of his party's rain again forced postponement public works appropriations bill members means more jobs. of the sixth World Series game and sent it to the President. in San Francisco.

Wind gauges blew away at that Oregon ever had," said Gov. many points at 80 miles an hour tion: San Angelo project \$2,690,and more. Some clocked forces | 000. of 100 miles and more. It was Surveys - Colorado River \$228, way. My sympathy is with the students who cannot be guided by San Francisco and an almost unstudents who cannot be guided by San Francisco and an almost unstudents who cannot be guided by San Francisco and an almost unstudents who cannot be guided by San Francisco and an almost unstudents who cannot be guided by San Francisco and an almost unstable to the servoir \$75,000; El Paso \$71,000. project \$10 million,

1904, and had lived in Colorado today in the Oak Street Baptist Church with the Rev. E. V. Brooks, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in the Colorado City Cemetery Mr. House is survived by his MAGIC WINDOW UNUSED Sidewalk superintendent shortage here? A Stirring Sight, Houston; and M. C. House of

GOP Senators

fers "blind and negative opposi- forays to answering Republican

tion" to the administration's leg- charges that he is responsible for

islative proposals was mild com- what the GOP calls the "mess in

pared with his scathing indict Cuba." He showed his vehemence

130.000 voters.

While not mentioning the names attack on Capehart.

of other Christians.

Pope Mixes

Protestant and Orthodox church through which one might stare leaders Saturday night and prom- down into the field of action. See detailed story on page 5-A) there, spread out before you,

E Capehart and Thruston B. Mor-

Kennedy jibed at Morton as a

candidate he said was "ashamed

to identify himself publicly" with

the GOP he once headed, noting

that none of Morton's campaign

literature or billboards bear the

ence to the fact that in some

states Democratic candidates

The President's attack on Mor-

ton as a conservative who of-

ment of Capehart in Indiana.

Texas Gets Chunk

Of Public Works

West Texas items included:

Reclamation Bureau construc-

President made no refer-

"Republican."

don't mention their party.

But People Pass By

sidewalk barrier along the sides being. VATICAN CITY (AP) - Shun- of the site, I saw with pleasure I expected to see the sheltered ning his elevated throne. Pope they were roofing over a section

ised them his utmost efforts to It was a typical and ideal sidehasten the hour of Christian unity. walk superintendent's berth, Boss. Never before had a pontiff of You could stand there safe from the Roman Catholic Church met traffic back of you, secure from with such a wide representation any possible risk in front and protected from the sun and rain. And

mind, Kennedy said:

ies. This is no time for confused

and intemperate remarks on the

part of those who have neither

the facts nor the responsibility to

determine this nation's course

This is the time for men who talk

This was the closest Kennedy

publicans as "obstructionists" so

far as he'is concerned.

the country ahead,"

had come in his weekend politica

softly and carry a big stick."

For several weeks now, I have big bulldozers, the towering been watching construction prog- cranes, the rattling trucks and ress on the new First National the busy workmen. All engaged in a drama which has held the eyes When the contractor, A. P. of Americans in all walks of life Kasch and Sons, erected that ever since the country came into

section of the sidewalk barrier John XXIII mixed warmly with and providing big broad windows thronged daily with interested spectators. I wondered if I would be able to edge my way into the forefront to a point where I could get a good clear view of the work.

And what happened?

As far as I know, I am about the only one who has made any use of the magic window at all. And I have been too timid to do per cent. more than take a hurried peep Kennedy Blasts as I passed. (Actually, Boss, I done most of my sidewalk superintendent work from the the area the contractor prepared of the month. for such duties.)

What's the matter with folks,

Are we too busy and too worried to do our duty and devote a part of our day to supervising the condent Kennedy personalized his his prepared speeches, Kennedy struction of the new bank buildcampaigning for heavier Demo- teed off on the Indiana senator

cratic majorities in Congress Sat- before 15,000 at Indianapolis as urday night with hard-hitting at one who indulged in "rash and bid" to get a wallop out of the tacks on Republican Sens. Homer irresponsible talk" on matters of power of a big drag line or the clanking inevitability of a tower. arate division.

critical international importance. Capehart has suggested an em-All I know is-no one takes the Culminating a day of barn- bargo, blockade and a possible intime to make use of the peep storming in Pennsylvania and an vasion of Fidel Castro's Cuba. He holes provided for the passersby airport speech in Indianapolis, has condemned any government And tall weeds are growing up Ind., Kennedy flew to Kentucky contribution toward a payment because no one has demanded in his second effort in the state that might be made to Castro to

that the view be kept clear. to defeat Morton, former chair- obtain release of Cuban invasion I took a picture of the window man of the Republican National captives. With this obviously in Boss, and of the exciting things that were going on beyond it. And not a soul other than myself was anywhere near the magic place irresponsible talk which strengthat the time ens the claims of our adversar-

Your Sidewalk Superintending -SAM BLACKBURN

Midland Boy Burns To Death

MIDLAND (AP) - A furniture on the issue by his harshly worded store's trash bin, being used as play lot by two youngsters, Earlier in a .102-mile motor exburst into flames Saturday, burncursion through industrialized ing an 11-year-old boy to death. western Pennsylvania, Kennedy The boy, Larry Waterman, son carried his appeals for heavier of a Midland geologist, was Democratic majorites to about trapped in the rectangular bin when the fire of unknown origin Speaking in areas hard hit by erupted. His companion, who WASHINGTON (AP) - The unemployment, the President anaged to escape, stood help-Senate and House Saturday pass- dent pounded on the theme that lessly by

A witness, sitting in his car parked at the busy shopping cen-In Pittsburgh Friday night, Ken- ter, saw the youths playing in the nedy for the first time lumped bin. Heat from the flames kept conservative Democrats with Re- him from rescuing the boy.

Feuding Marks **Lengthy Session**

WASHINGTON (AP)—The 87th | barrel' authorization bill ap-Congress limped to bickering ad- proved Friday by the House. persistent Senate - House feud Senate conferees largely surrending over prestige and appropria- ered to the House in the final

It was these recurring interchamber ruptures that were instrumental in making the final the longest since the Korean War thorizations to about \$4 billion. year of 1951 when adjournment came Oct. 20. And the strained atmosphere

surrounding the much-delayed adjournment gave little indication that the interchamber tensions will be much eased when the 88th Congress meets Jan. 9, 1963. The House opened the way for

a majority of 236 members. Hopes for Friday adjournment were killed when the House was unable at 3:45 p.m. to produce a quorum of 218 mem-

finance waterways projects-flood viously satisfied no one completely control, navigation and power although the House yielded far dam undertakings often described less ground than the Senate in the as "pork barrel" projects.

laid aside a \$500ifting from it several Senate-ap- of heavy majorities. proved items and adding them to Should Republicans win control tion measure.

journment Saturday ending a This measure—which provides nine-month session marked by no money-was one on which the

conference committee showdown. The House had approved 166 projects to cost about \$2.25 billion and the Senate upped this by regular session of this Congress about 50 projects, pushing the au-

The Senate tacitly acceded to the House dropping of the supplemental appropriations bill until next year Then it wound up the legisla-

tive proceedings which began last Jan. 10 by giving voice-vote passange to the \$5-billion waterways adjournment Saturday by rallying projects appropriation measure. The Senate adjourned Saturday at 2:41 p.m. EST, and the House

The final Senate-House compromises-largely forced by election-It then gave voice passage to year pressures on members to get the \$5-billion appropriations bill to along with their campaigning-ob-

11th hour adjustments. This intramural bickering came million catch-all supplemental ap- with Democrats holding the leadpropriations bill but only after ership in both branches by virtue

the big public works appropriatof the House in the November elections—as their leaders insist Before considering these two they will—the split between the House actions, the Senate passed chambers could become even by voice vote a \$2.4-billion "pork more marked and bitter.

UF Within Sight Halfway Mark

Spurred by prompt, effective work, particularly by employe groups, the United Fund moved Saturday within sight of the halfway mark.

Three more firms reported 100

Three units in the Metropolitan Division will swing into action dicted that if the present rate of stairlanding of the third floor of work is continued, the campaign the court house rather than from can be put over the top by the end The total reported Saturday

stood at \$40,941.

Cosden so far reporting in, the campaign there. average per person gift has been \$24.38. Workers were hopeful that this level can be maintained in others of the office contacts, as tion division. well as in the plant and other branches of the company. The latter are being handled as a sep-Monday evening the Latin and Pinkie's.

tan Division will meet at the Sacred Heart parish house to re-Of the 114 office workers at ceive supplies and kick off the Tuesday, the general part of the Metropolitan Division will have

American arm of the Metropoli-

its kickoff as will its service sta-Among the latest to report em-

ployes giving 100 per cent were Security State Bank, White's Auto,



Explaining Work

Volunteer workers at Webb AFB explain functions of Air Force Aid Society to a new member. From left, they are Mrs. Keith Lesher, Mrs. Marshall Kuhns, and Mrs. Joe Sparks,

Air Force Aid Society Helps Webb Personnel

The Air Force Aid Society funds | educational fund, made available are used to meet emergencies to sons and daughters of Air Force im from rescuing the boy.

The second boy, identified as their families. The society was among Webb AFB personnel, and their families. The society was Mark Lambdin, also 11, escaped designed to prevent duplication be able to attend college or uni-All of this seemed to mark a burns but was taken to a hospital of services and works in harmony versity. Last year the society at with the Red Cross. No govern- Webb made 58 loans and nine



Better Late Than Never

James A. Kehoe, second from right, front row, finally is enrolled in a law school-50 years after he made the decision to become a lawyer. On the way to Harvard University in 1912, he stopped by West Point to visit his brother, became fascinated by the uniforms, and entered the military academy. Kehoe, 66, a retired brigadier general, has decided to take up where he left off in 1912 and is a freshman law student at the University

U.S. Chamber President Opposes Short Work Week

ened work-week would obstruct work-week. the national effort to speed up "If profits are maintained the rate of economic growth, a through increased prices, inflation report by the U.S. Chamber of drains away the excess labor Commerce said Saturday.

demands by labor unions for a employment must follow." reduction in working hours to spread employment, suggested ployment.

hand, a variety of social gains shorter work hours. that might result from cutting The study disputed the arguthat might result 138 hours, 36 ment that the shorter work week having temporary distress. hours or less. It mentioned more would reduce the unemployment time for education, healthful rec- impact of automation. It would in-

lar to those reached by President no unemployment problem now. "arbitrary" reduction of the work week as a potential handicap to business expansion at home and American trade overseas. 'Kenne dy told a news conference he hopes instead to see "employment high five days a week, and 40

The Chamber study said a shorter work week standard "will inevitably raise total labor costs," either to increase prices or reduce projects authorization bill. the amount of earnings devoted to research and investment.

This in turn would damage the ability of domestic goods to com- gressional adjournment, the bill pete with foreign goods and in the long run could be self-defeating to labor, the Chamber said.

"In the highly competitive setting in which most firms operate Friday night by the House today, the interests of labor will Texas projects costing \$164.652. be better served if the level of 000 are in the bill. Included is a profits of the business is adequate flood control project on the clear | A Study Of Communism for continued investment than if fork of the Brazos River near Abithe total increment goes to lab- lene, \$31,200,000.

WASHINGTON (AP) - A short- or as higher wages or a shorter the Chamber said, and whose

gain. But if profits are not main- try, where shortened hours have The study, analyzing increasing tained, enterprise failure and unbeen in effect for years, suggests

While progress in technology is sure and certain, the report went that the end-result could be the on, the gains in goods and inopposite—the spreading of unem- comes which could be achieved will never be produced if labor The report noted, on the other takes its share in the form of of hours may be "highly accepta-

reation, civic activities and fam- crease the demand for highly trained and well educated clerical But the conclusions were simi- and technical workers who have

Senate OKs **Water Bill**

Senate approved and sent to the White House Saturday a comproand employers would be forced mise \$2.4 billion omnibus water

> In controversy in recent weeks and one of the last blocks to conwould authorize future construction of some 207 flood control navigation, beach erosion and power projects in the various states.

work cannot be "shared" with laid-off manual laborers and bluecollar workers.

Experience in the rubber industhat a high percentage of workers will simply take a second job to improve their incomes and will wind up working longer hours instead of shorter, the report said.

It conceded that a shortening ble" in recessions so as to keep the whole labor force at work, and could be useful in some areas

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France Teases Tiny Nation Over Taxes

Saturday in their pantomime over the six ancient cannon, with pyrawho should pay what taxes.

French customs guards kept portable sign reading:

They attacked saying: "You have nothing to declare?

The counterattack was: "No." The cars then sped ahead. The than 10 seconds.

One smiling customs official since 1861. said at mid-day: "So far, no one has had anything to declare. There has been no difficulty at asked.

failed to turn up evidence that middle. The sooner the comedy is passengers were smuggling any- over, the better," added a busithing more dangerous than suntan nessman. out of the Mediterranean paradise want to use an atomic bomb to for gamblers and tax dodgers. A stream of tourist buses rolled kill mosquitoes," said opposition

inmolested to the two ritual stops leader Jean Charles Rey.

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shadow-boxed bewildered Monaco scrambled out to take pictures of ed. mids of cannon balls.

At the gambling casino, where slipping out of the wings to check the whirl of the roulette wheel cars leaving the flower-strewn creates more anxiety than the tax 368-acre principality, flagging a collector, tourists could rush in for a quick test of luck in the high - ceilinged uncarpeted outer room which the croupiers call "The Kitchen."

Monacans kept their smiles but underneath there was some evindividual clashes lasted no more cence of wounded pride. Monaco has been a French protectorate

let us alone?" one bartender

A crew of customs inspectors This is a fight between Frenchlso went aboard a few trains but men. Monaco is caught in the

in Monaco: The trim newly re- French officials seem to take the

furbished palace of Prince Rainier attitude that talks on the future and fabled Monte Carlo Casino. tax status of Monacan residents At the palace, where former and corporations have broken American actress Grace Kelly down. The Monacan view is that

MONTE CARLO (AP)-France, presides as first lady, tourists the talks have just been suspend-

But no date has been set for future negotiations.

There are 12 principal roads crossing the French - Monacan frontier. At midnight customs control points were established at two and withdrawn within an hour.

Saturday, only one checkpoint was operated - and that only intermittently - on the coast road between Monte Carlo and Nice. France announced last April the tax-free position of Monaco, a "Why don't they go away and France's economic interests. The Tim. 3:15. At the consecration of We are commanded, "And what-

> with tax-paying French firms. France demanded Monaco align 6:33). itself to the French tax system Accordingly, the church in the acteristic of the church which we and gave six-months notice of intention to wipe out the complex Lord's name (Acts 20:28; Rom. something in a name! economic agreement between the 16:16). It was never called by a two countries that held no tariff man's name. It was never called

> not need the money it would coldoctrine. The honor was not Come, and hear the word of God! lect from income taxes and divided between Christ and some-

insistence would be a surrender

night to start putting the squeeze on Monaco to get in line.

claimed imposing them at French | Nehru's War Cry

NEW DELHI, India (AP) -Having given the required six- Prime Minister Nehru called upon month notice for terminating the his people Saturday for discipline pact France felt free Friday mid- and sacrifice to support India's efforts to oust Chinese Communist troops from the northeast frontier.

All India Radio quoted Nehru as So far, the pressure hasn't even saying that the effort at the front bruised anyone, but the obvious must be supported by the people threat is that France can make at home. He spoke from Madras things much more difficult if it before leaving for a state visit to

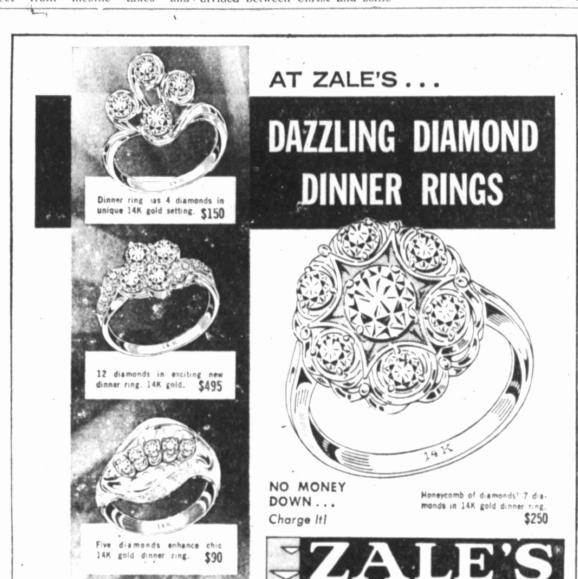
SOMETHING IN A NAME

The temple Solomon built was a type of the church of Christ. This is admitted.

haven for the rich, was pinching See I Cor. 3:16; I Pet. 2:5; I one (or something) else. De Gaulle government claimed the temple Solomon prayed "that soever ye do in word or deed, too many French corporations all people of the earth may know do all in the name of the Lord were setting up there to escape thy name, and fear thee, as doth Jesus, giving thanks to God and taxes. Goods produced in Monaco thy people Israel, and may know the Father by him' (Col. 3:17). enter France duty free to compete that this house which I have built Hence, while the name alone is is called by thy name" (II Chron, not enough; the name must be

by the name of a doctrine; not are the sermons today at 3900 Prince Rainier said Monaco did even by the name of a true West Highway 80 (10:30 and 7).

right. The right name was char-New Testament was called by the read in thte Bible. Indeed, there is "When Jesus Marveled" and "Salvation and the Dial System"









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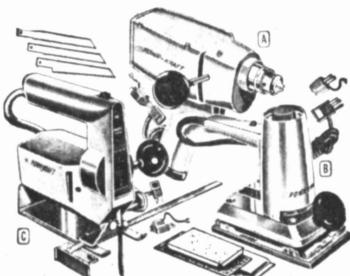
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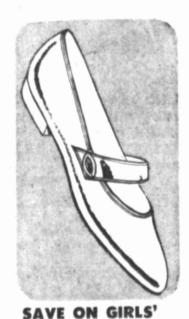


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cember \$2 changed to cember \$1.0 higher, De rye 11/8 to lower, Nov

Campus Split By Apartment Sharing Case

ITHACA, N. Y. (A) - The Cornell University campus has been split by a debate over the university's right to suspend a graduate student who allegedly shared his off-campus apartment with a coed from another school.

The graduate student, who has not been identified by the university, was suspended, indefinitely on Oct. 4 by the faculty committee on student conduct.

The university has remained tight-lipped about the suspension but the Cornell Daily Sun, student newspaper, interviewed the student and said in an editorial:

"The moral standards of the U are in effect very rigid but enforcement of such rules is almost impossible. The student involved in this incident was not so lucky and he must pay a bitter price for his 'crime.'

About 75 students turned out Friday for an open meeting called by the Cornell Liberal Union, an undergraduate group. They discussed the case but took no formal

At another meeting Friday night, about 100 graduate students resolved to present to the college administration a petition stating that "graduate students should be expressly granted the right to make their own decisions in the area of personal morality' and asking review "of the recent disciplinary case

The resolution also authorized a volunteer committee to confer with the administration and explore the possibility of extending to graduate students the rules of conduct that apply to the faculty. Prof. Robert D. Sweet, chairman

of the faculty committee, told the student newspaper that "sexual morality is a legitimate concern of the university faculty." He defined the issue as one involving "overnight, unchaperoned mixed company.

University critics contend that the student code of conduct was defined loosely and was designed for undergraduates, rather than graduate students

Cox Says His

publican candidate for governor, groups that will draft proposals said Saturday that, "This thing and channel them to the floor for is rolling. I don't believe that council consideration. John Connally, with all of his campaign money, can stop the ering of 2,700 bishops, archmomentum that we have gained." bishops and cardinals from Cox was in Dallas for the around the world, brought an Oklahoma-Texas football game, early adjournment to the opening as was Connally, the Democrat- session. It lasted only an hour.

en route from Wichita Falls.

an hour-long session on television all. answering questions telephoned by viewers.

state we are receiving enthusi- scope in a century. astic reports," Cox said.

"We plan to work as diligently Nov. 6, and will continue to Australia. "It's quite definitely carry our campaign directly to apparent that the bishops intend

The candidate plans to return stances of the world. to his home in Breckenridge dur- It was Achille Cardinal Lienart, ing the weekend and hit the of Lille, France, who moved for campaign trail again Monday the delay in naming 160 members with a television appearance at of the subcommissions, a Vatican

Court To Honor Appellate Judge

Court said Saturday it will con- ich, and Franziskus Koenig, of duct memorial services Oct. 20 Vienna. for John Hickman, an appellate judge and Methodist lay leader mental church trend, mainly other Socialist countries of Europe who died in April.

Leon Jaworski of Houston, pres- areas. ident of the State Bar Association,

ustice of the state. For 34 church's life, closer relations with council will try to find an outlet," years he was on Texas appellate other Christians, clarification of the article went on

He began that career in 1927 on the Eastland Court of Civil Appeals after graduation from the University of Texas and prac- were available at the opening ticing law 15 years. He was appointed to the Supreme Court pects for the 10 legislative com-Commission of Appeals in 1935 missions. and became an associate justice when the court was increased to was that there should be oppornine members in 1945. He presided over the high court from 1948 until he retired in 1960.

Selling Waves Hit Futures Mart

CHICAGO (AP)—Selling waves hit soybeans and corn futures on the Board of Trade last week and soybeans finished near the bottom while corn made only a modest

The sharp break in beans came Thursday, when the market re- will be an estimated 280,000 boxsponded to the Agriculture De-es, the smallest crop on record, the U.S. Department of Agriculpartment's October crop estimate forecasting production of 672 million bushels, 3 million bushels higher than the September fore- to the freeze of Jan. 9-12.

At the end of the week, wheat crop immediately after the 1951 was 1/8 cent a bushel lower to 3/8 freeze, the department said. The higher than a week ago, De- orange crop is forecast at 80,000 cember \$2.04; corn was un- boxes. changed to 11/8 cent lower, December \$1.05%; oats 1/4 to 1 cent making rapid regrowth for next higher, December 64%-1/2 cents; season's crop, which will show a rye 11/8 to 21/8 lower, December sharp increase \$1.17¼-½, and soybeans % to 3¼ However, water is in short suplower, November \$2.36¾-‰. Ply and rain is needed.



Short Reunion

Donna, 3, in a Detroit courthouse corridor seeking a reunion with the child. Mrs. Baugh, now married to a Negro doctor in California, was denied Donna's custody. At left is Donald Potter, Don-

Mrs. Sandra Baugh reaches for her daughter, na's father, a Detroit school teacher who retained Donna's custody. Potter and Mrs. Baugh were divorced in 1961. Men in background are George W. Crockett Jr., Mrs. Baugh's attorney, and his son, George W. Crockett III, a law student.

Progressive Catholics Seize Council Initiative

By GEORGE W. CORNELL Associated Press Religion Writer

VATICAN CITY (AP)-Progressive Roman Catholic leaders ing stages of the church's historic readiness for action. ecumenical council.

At the first general working Pope John XXIII to an audience session, influential churchmen of of 800 newsmen Saturday. France, Holland and Germany, Drive's Rolling in Catholicism, headed off action on apparently ready-made slates for key legislative commissions. They said more time was need. These prejudices rest most off-

d for assessing and nominating DALLAS (AP)-Jack Cox, Re-personnel for the 10 important

Dallas after a whirlwind tour Andrew Bronk said. "Some Catholic Church's "spiritual and predecessor, Pius XII, but he dis-Friday of a dozen or more towns people thought this was going to political crisis." be a cut and dried affair, with After the game, Cox scheduled no changes. But that's not it at.

Others saw a similarly energetic tenor in the beginning phases da From every section of the of the meeting, the first of its

"There is a more progressive here," observed Bishop of invocations are pronounced note as we know how from now to Thomas McCabe, of Wollongong, over it, nothing can resurrect it." ploit to meet the changing circum-

> communique said following the closed meeting.

The motion was seconded by Joseph Cardinal Frings, archbishop of Cologne, Germany. He also reportedly acted in behalf of three other cardinal archbishops: Bernard Jan Alfrink, of Utrecht, AUSTIN (AP)-The Supreme Holland; Julius Doepfner, of Mun-

These are leaders of a develop-

The movement seeks a de-Hickman for 12 years was chief incorporation of the laity into the certain doctrines and other ad-

> justments. Lists of persons who served on council preparatory commissions general session as possible pros-

> However, the council reaction tunity to consider other candidates. Regional groups of bishops meet separately Saturday night to pick their favorites.

The point of concern was that the various wings of emphasis in the church wanted adequate rep-

Texas May Have Smallest Citrus Crop On Record

AUSTIN (AP) - Texas' citrus production for the 1962-63 season ture reported Saturday.

The crop is only about 6 per cent of last year's production due Grapefruit production of 200,000 boxes is at the same level as the

resentation on the commissions, len on inaccurate or incomplete The next general session will be information," he said. "People atheld Tuesday. Although the wheels moved

seized the initiative Saturday, on slowly at the outset, the domipoint of procedure, in the open- nant sentiment seemed to indicate It was reflected in comments of

The council hopes to "correct the heartland of new movements mistaken or incomplete views" of

tribute to the church doctrines which she does not profess."

He said there are "no political machinations afoot" at the council, and "it has nothing to hide." "These solemn counciliar sessions are primarily religious and

spiritual," he declared. The church's whole objective, in Catholicism, headed off action the church, and accurate and he added, is to extend truth "for

Church On Decline, Seeks Way Out, Soviets Claim

paper said Saturday the Vatican communism. "Plenty of vigorous elements ecumenical council is attempting The Republican landed in are evident here," Dutch Bishop to find a way out of the Roman zealous an anti-Communist as his

> "The Catholic Church is in decline and is going through a crisis." said an article in the youth newspaper Komsomolskava Prav-"The modern Vatican is reminiscent of a live corpse. And no the necessity of disarmament and matter what dress this live corpse he even congratulated the Soviet puts on and no matter what kind cosmonauts (Andrian) Nikolayev

The Komsomolskaya Pravda article, written by I. Lavretsky, was the first editorial comment on the council to appear in the Soviet olic Church hierarchy is split between "cold war advocates" and leaders who oppose what it called the Vatican's "anti-Communist

"The reactionary policies of the Catholic hierarchy, gigantic scientific progress which the Catholic ern civilization with whose fate the church bound itself, the liberation of colonial peoples from the imperialist yoke, the gigantic successes of the Soviet Union and centering in the West European and Asia in the building of socialism-these are the causes of the spiritual and political crisis in centralization of authority, fuller which the Catholic Church now finds itself and out of which the

> The statement criticized Pope Pius XII, saying he had been

> > 1705 Scurry

MOSCOW (AP)-A Soviet news-| "seized with hysteria" against

"The present Pope is just as plays greater political flexibility," it said. "John XXIII refrains from a public defense of 'cold war' pol-

'He speaks out for peace, for the cessation of atomic tests, for and (Pavel) Popovich on their ex-

For a Pope, it said, this was a fairly courageous step "It is expected that more than

one battle will flare up at the ecumenical council between the partisans of a liberal course and the church 'ultras.'

It described Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York and Alfredo Cardinal Ottaviani, deputy secretary of the Congregation of the Holy Office, as "Knights of the Cold War" and asked: "Will their 'cold' course triumph?"

The article made no mention of the two observers sent to Rome by the Russian Orthodox Church Moscow. Their departure has not been reported in the Soviet

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Russians Snooping Nuclear Test Area

ships bristling with electronic in- on the launch pad. struments have moved inside the The explosion inflicted heavy giant thermonuclear device was Johnston Island test area, presum- damage on test facilities and halt- detonated at an altitude of 210 ably to snoop on the United States' ed testing for two months. The miles. rocket-borne nuclear blast sched-uled for Sunday night. series resumed last week with two low-altitude shots dropped from

A spokesman for Joint Task airplanes. Force 8, conducting the test, said the missile range ships-the Sibir, Suchan and Sakhalin - appeared two days ago on the western fringe an altitude of 30 to 40 miles on of the U.S. restricted area.

The ships are moving in a a bright orange glow in Hawaii, southeasterly direction, healed to- 750 miles northeast of tiny Johnward a point southwest of Ha- ston Island, and black out high

U.S. Navy patrol planes notified five minutes. the ships they were inside the zone, a task force spokesman said, but the Russians "manifested lit-

United States cannot force the Rus-During high - altitude nuclear tests last summer, the Soviets stationed a hydro - meteorological research ship and two smaller electronic-equipped vessels near the

Because the U.S. nuclear test

zone is in international waters, the

test area. Sunday's planned test is a continuation of the "Operation Dominic" series which began last April at Christmas Island and was halt-

Hard Rains Fall Over Wide Area

of Central Texas.

The hardest downpours were in inches flooded the Doole area. In Coleman County to the north, ceive the Sabin oral polio vac-Gouldbusk had 5 inches and Lea- cine. day 3.65. Brownwood itself measwest of Fort Worth.

Skies west of a line from Wichita Falls to San Angelo cleared. Clouds and scattered showers were the rule in North Central Texas. Most of the rest of Texas was partly cloudy.

Temperatures were a shade more comfortably than the muggy

generally fair weather in West Horn. and Northwest Texas. Little

Whipkey Cited

Association for Mental Health cited the work of five individuals Friday night. Those presented awards included R. W. Whipkey, publisher of the Big Spring Herald. of Pecos. has succeeded-on July 8, when a

The U.S. plans to explode the Christmas and Johnston. equivalent of less than a million tons of TNT-"submegaton" - at

Sunday night. The shot is expected to produce frequency radio signals for about

This will be the fifth attempt to set off a high-altitude nuclear shot

Martin Polio Drive Oct. 28

STANTON (SC) - Dr. L. B. Nelson has announced the Martin County mass immunization polio program will begin Oct. 28 at the Stanton Physician's Hospital.

The Sabin serum (Type 1) will be given free of charge to both children and adults. On Dec. 9, the Sabin Serum Type 2 will be given to all ages. The third shot will be given Jan. 20, to both adults and children, Dr. Nelson

The hours set for administering the vaccine is from 1 p.m. Hard rains and lighter showers until 6 p.m. Donations will be fell Saturday over a wide area appreciated in order to sponsor

other worthwhile projects. Dr. J. M. Shy, county health of-McCulloch County, southwest of ficer, and general director for the Brownwood, where six to eight program urges all citizens regardless of age to turn out to re-

ured 2.07. Voss had 2.70. The rain nal answer to the fight against belt generally was west and south the dreaded disease," said Dr.

Lads Held After Capturing Deputy

VAN HORN, Tex. (AP) - Two agers who handcuffed deputy sheriff to a fencepost and Forecasts called for partly fled with his money, his gun and cloudy weather with showers Sun- his unmarked patrol car, were day in East and South Texas with captured Friday night at Van

The boys, both 15, told officers change in temperatures was in they had run away from their homes in Arlington. They have been charged with armed robbery and auto theft.

Culbertson County Sheriff A. B. Neil said the patrol car belonging to Deputy Sheriff Boyd Tinnin SAN ANTONIO (4) - The Texas of Toyah was found abandoned four miles north of Toyah. Tinnin stopped to give the boys

a ride. They left him handcuffed to the fence about five miles west

Sunday's planned detonation will be the 30th of the current series. including plane-dropped shots at

One purpose of the high-altitude tests, the Atomic Energy Commission has said, is to measure electronic after-effects of high-level

Scientists want to find out if nuclear blasts can knock out electronic defenses before surprise attacks or, defensively, blind the eyes of an aggressor.

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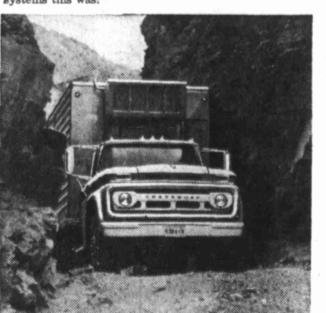
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Youngster's Porkers And More Pay Are Rated Grade A WASHINGTON (AP)—September brought longer hours of work. record overtime, and near-record weekly earnings in the nation's factories, the Labor Department

of prize barrows sold at the recent auction which climaxed the 17th Annual Howard County FAA and 4-H Club Pig Show were sent to out-of-town packers for process-

Eight of the animals sold at the auction, according to Herb Helbig, county farm agent, were not resold to commercial packers. The buyers elected to have the animals slaughtered here and the meat processed by local opera-

He said that gross receipts for the sale hit \$2,594.87. Commercial buyers absorbed \$1,004.48 by buying some of the animals from the bidders at the market price for

The bidders, however, contributed \$1,590.39 which has been dispatched to the young showmen. Helbig said the eight animals slaughtered locally and kept by their buyers included the grand champion barrow, shown by Frank Neill, and the reserve champion shown by David Ad-

The dressed hogs were on storage at the Big Spring Locker Plant last week. The high quality of the pork drew compliments from the experts around the

Helbig pointed out that after a hog is slaughtered and dressed, sometimes an animal which the judge has passed up turns out to be the best of the lot. He said that judges of pork make use of a tape measure (sometimes a slide rule) and the results they come up with often vary widely from the decision a judge at a show may have made of the animal while he was still alive.

Some of the barrows, he said well down the judge's list in the show ring produced pork superior to that of the porkers which had been rated near the top by the



HARD TO TELL A CHAMPION HERE Dressed Carcasses of Eight Show Hogs

observed Helbig "The champion sometimes is One feature the show and the rating as Grade A.

hard to determine when he is aftermath revealed-the pigs proturned into spareribs and ham," duced by the 4-H and FFA members in this county are entitled to

WINGS OVER BIG SPRING

Flying Club Takes Advantage Of Weather

Transient traffic was about Big Spring Aircraft Corp. three normal last week at Howard commercial pilots for charter County Airport, but local flying service. Howard Lloyd, another member of the firm, was Mchas picked up considerably. Ted Clung's instructor. McClung, manager, said the air Dr. M. A. Porter and Joe Clark was good all week, and that long have recently received their pridistance or cross country flying vate licenses. had increased among club mem-

Three new licenses have been vate licenses also," Lloyd said. received, one on Friday. McClung got his commercial li- all kinds of pilots with licenses cense at Lubbock Friday, giving around here."

Chaplain Due To Get Accreditaion

the Big Spring State Hospital, will three airplanes on a fishing trip be examined this week for full to LaPesca, Mexico. The fishing club, asked that residents be pre accreditation as a supervising site was 150 miles south of pared to welcome the Kiwanians counselor in pastoral training.

cate allowing him to teach summer students. The examination will be taken at Hyannisport,

Chaplain Maguire left Thursday for New York, N. Y. to attend a meeting of counselors on pastoral training. He will journey from there to Hyannisport before re- week were: turning at the end of the week.

Candy Sale

STANTON (SC)—The Stanton erts (2) Lions Club has announced plans | Big Spring Flying Club-Colt, to sell Trick or Treat candy on Joe Clark, Charles Neefe (2), Dr. 130 pieces of candy, and the cost Brock, Dr. M. A. Porter (2), Dr. is one dollar. Proceeds go to the Lions Club sight conservation John B. Norton (3), Toby (3), Lions Club sight conservation John Stanley, Bill Lewis (7), Betprogram and the crippled chil-dren's camp. ty Ray Clifton (4), Don Washburn ing of the three classes. About 45 persons attended and more are ex-

"Several other students are getting close to the time for taking their final tests and rides for pri-"It won't take too long to have

Dallas, Paul and Mrs. Kasch to Fort Worth to the Texas Municipal League meeting (accompanied Mayor George Zachariah), Rev. Max Maguire, chaplain at Clyde McMahon and party (in munity

> brought a good catch of fish. Two airplanes flew in with several persons attending the Richard Cook funeral Friday after girls. noon. One was from Amarillo and

Flying Club members doing several hours of flying during the

Webb Aero Cub-Cessna, Schirmer, Small (3), Henry, Heartsill (cross country), Dr. Healy, and Scally; Tri-Pacer, Robinson (3), Clark, Luther, Wafford (cross country); Colt, Robertson, Rob-

Tuesday. The bags will contain Clyde E. Thomas Jr. (2), Bob

Students To Study Legislative Bills

Bills prepared by students par- | general session will follow strict ticipating in Youth and Govern- parliamentary procedure laid ment will be presented for acceptance in preliminary legislative committee hearings Monday evening at the YMCA.

sions with their Y advisors and resource persons. Sophomores, up the committees.

A council meeting will be held at 7 p.m., to be followed by a short club meeting. The commit- hon and Gaynell Harper. tees will then go into session to

five minutes to read a part of his will then be allotted for talk for for the bill and two minutes for speakers against it. The resource person will have three

down in the Youth and Govern- Instruction at the first meeting

Ronnie Crownover will be chairman of a committee comprised of in the courses may register by junior and sophomore boys and stopping at the Y, Smith said. senior girls. Nancy Hedleston will juniors and seniors will make be the clerk and George Thomas will be the resource person. Y advisors to this group are Jane Thomas, Tom Marr, Carol McMa-

> person for a committee of sophomore girls led by either Freddy White or Keith Bristow, Karen Kee is the clerk and advisors are Wade Choate, George Oldham, Robbie Robertson and Judy Robi-

Danny Coats will be chairman birth was imminent. Someone else Each committee will then select of senior boys and junior girls, summoned an ambulance. one bill from those they have Nancy Thomas will be clerk for The baby came in the meanheard. That bill will be brought the committee. Wayne Burns is time. An ambulance attendant up in the general session immedi- the resource person and M. A. took the baby from the trembling ately following the committee Jones, Katherine Musgrove, Don father and sped to the hospital in McEntire and Charlene Driver will a police patrol car. Papa and The committee hearings and make up the advisor group. mama followed in the ambulance.

Kiwanians Plan Candy Sale

house candy sale here on the nights of Oct. 18, 19 and 20.

In the three evenings, the club members plan to sell 2,000 bags of special Halloween candy. The price is \$1 per bag and the candy is intended to supply householders with the answer when Halloween pranksters make trick or treat demands the night of Oct. 31.

has offered the Halloween candy for sale. In other years, the Local pilots making some dis- Kiwanis Club sold packages of ball

J. C. Pickle, president of the party and to buy generously.

> He pointed out the money serves an important role in the welfare of the less fortunate boys and

Craft Classes At Lakeview

Arts and crafts classes at the Lakeview Branch of the Big Spring YMCA go into their second week Wednesday, according to James E. Smith Jr., branch man-

The course was kicked off last Wednesday with a mass meetpersons attended and more are expected to enroll this week

"There is no charge for the course," Smith said. "The students pay for articles which they make and want to take home, otherwise the items are put up for sale to help the Y. The three classes meet from 6-9:30 p.m. each Wednesday. The

6-12 years age group meets from 6-7 p.m.; the 13-18 group from 7-8 p.m.; and the adults meet from Instructors are Mrs. Daphne

Smith and Mrs. Cinita Woodruff. was in plaster of paris. Persons interested in enrolling

Baby In Hospital

Before Mother

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)-Newborn Garry Piambino arrived at an Albany maternity hospital 15 min-

The mother, Mrs. Joseph Piambino, who had expected the baby next week, telephoned for a taxicab when she realized that the

Texas Explores Reciprocal Gervasi To **Mental Case Treatments**

This was one of the major topics, according to Dr. Preston E. Harrison, superintendent of the He said a bill backed by the But otherwise the September job picture was mediocre, the department said in giving details on the broad job statistics announced meeting which ended Friday.

Those figures showed the unemployment rate still at 5.8 per cent despite a drop of 400,000 in the number of job-hunters.

The analysis showed a rise of two-tenths of an hour in the factory work week to 40.6 hours. The work week has been edging downward since April, and normally shows little if any change in September. This improvement was matched

by a gain in hours worked at overtime pay. Factory workers averaged three hours of overtime last month, equal to the best rate The average weekly earnings rose by \$1.28 from August to

\$97.03, only 24 cents below the all-

time high of last June. Weekly

pay averaged about 4.5 per cent

nigher than a year ago. Park Drug Opens **Pharmaceutical** Department

Park Drug Center today is announcing the beginning of service tax and can be obtained from ter in the College Park shopping odist Men's organization. serve other pharmaceutical needs. in the past,

Treatment of mental patients on a reciprocal basis with other by many other states, it would provide service for out-of-state mental patients who become ill in the state. This will have a two-sociation of Mental Health confold benefit, he said. There will have to discrete the state of the state of the state. This will have a two-fold benefit, he said. There will have the savings by cutting down on the state of the state. ducted last week in San Antonio. be a savings by cutting down on

Big Spring State Hospital. He at- TAMH will be presented to the tended a portion of the four-day State Legislature to allow Texas to join the compact. "At present patients from other

In other important business, the states must be returned to their group mapped plans for organihome state for treatment. Like- zation of a statewide planning wise, Texas patients are returned committee to evaluate treatment and after - care for patients. A federal appropriation which re-Should Texas enter into an inquires matching state funds would give Texas \$180,000 for this work. It is not yet known what the state expenses in participation would be, Dr. Harrison said. Scout Pancake

Supper Slated

pancake supper annual served by the Wesley Methodist Men is set for Tuesday night at the Fellowship Hall of the church Thursday night at the church. He at 12th and Owen street.

These annual suppers have proven popular, and the group requently has served as many as ber. In the ensemble are Nancy 500 diners in the past. The profits from the project goes to the fund for the Boy Scout troop of the church. Serving will be at the Hall from 6 p.m. until 9 p.m. Tickets are 75 cents, including

in its pharmacy. Park Drug Cen. any member of the Wesley Methcenter, has completed all arrange- The menu features pancakes,

ments and facilities, and two bacon, butter, syrup and coffee. registered pharmacists will be High quality of the flapjacks has on duty to fill prescriptions and gained the supper many friends

transportation expense and it will

President Talks To Men's Group

STANTON (SC) - J. C. Sale new president of the Brotherhood of the First Baptist Church, was the speaker when the group met spoke on "How to Get Along With Your Fellowman.'

The Pastels sang a special num-Robnett, Kay Bryan, Janice Morrison, Brenda Bryant, Carol Nichols, Shelia Turner, Joanna Epley, accompanied them.

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Give Lecture

foreign correspondent, political analyst and author, will be the lecturer for Hardin-Simmons University's fourth annual Conference on the Social Studies, to be held Oct. 18-19.

Thursday, then will preside over a general discussion period from 8:30 to 10 a.m. the following day, said C. E. Gatlin, conference general chairman. Lecture topic for the Thursday program will be "America's Stake in the Common Market." Invitations are being sent to teachers and students of the social sciences through West and West Central Texas.

Gervasi has spent the last quarter century observing and reporting on political, social and economic problems in Europe, Africa and the Middle East. He has worked as newspaper and magazine correspondent and during World War II, as associate

editor of Collier's, covered all the major fighting fronts of the world.

After the war, he was employed by the U.S. State Department as chief of information for the Marshall Plan. Since 1954, he has written a syndicated column on world affairs for the New York Post and World Wide Press Services. He is the author of four books.

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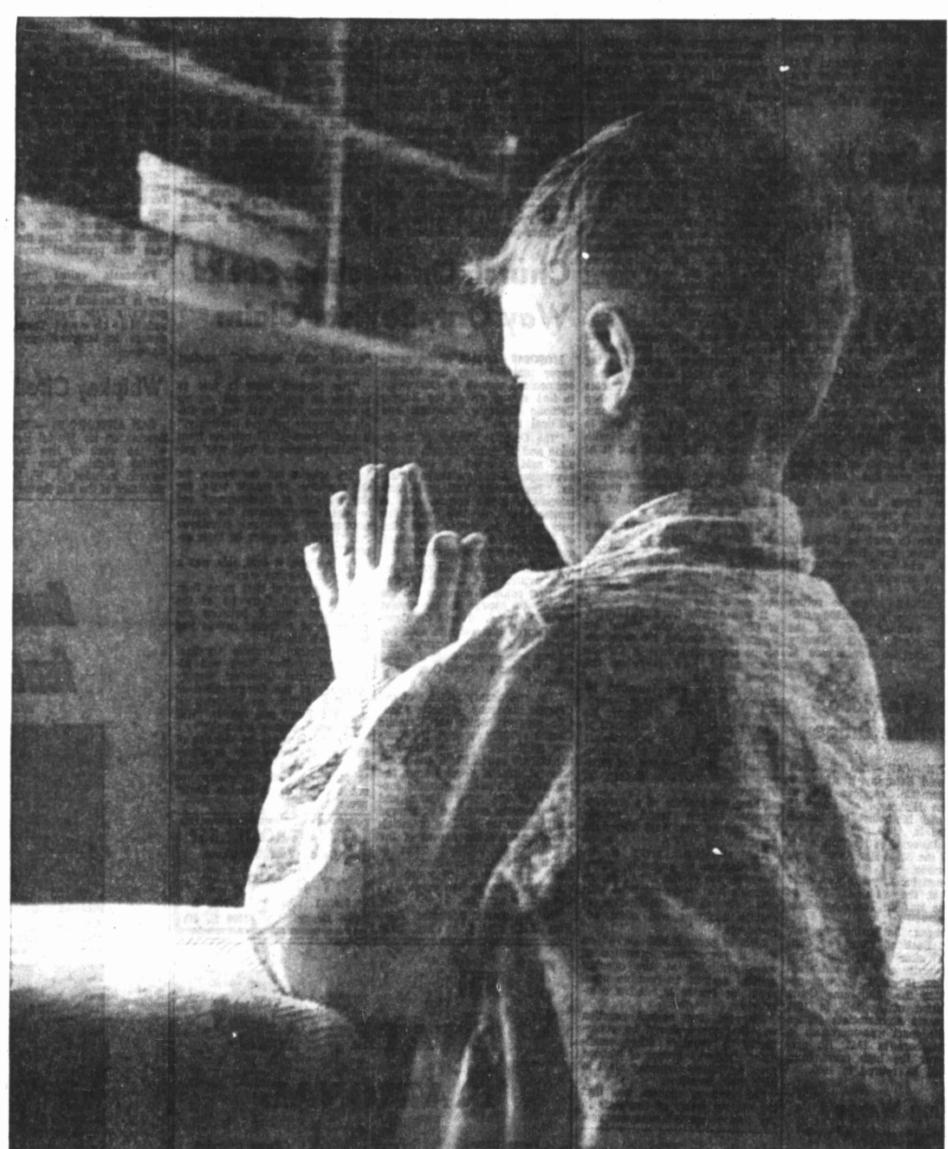
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Rain Causes Some Delay In Agriculture

COLLEGE STATION (AP) Rains fell in many Texas areas over the weekend and early in the week. Harvesting, stalk destruction and plowing were delayed in the rain belt, said John Hutchison, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The overall harvest dropped still further behind last year's sched-

Rain varied in the central area but was general and brought relief from the extended drought which has gripped some counties. It helped pastures and ranges, the director added, and also wheat and other small grains. Plowing can start in the areas where dry soil held up early destruction of cotton stalks.

THE WAY IT LOOKS

The director said the situation shaped up this way in reports of district agents';

In far South Texas, scant moisture was received. Most of the district needs a general rain. The shortage of irrigation water hampered vegetable production in the Rio Grande Valley. Weed control in vegetables was a big

Ranges improved but more rain is needed in the southwest counties of the South Central District. Oats are making good growth but rain is needed to get other crops up. Livestock conditions are good.

Tractors and stalk shredders hummed as southeast and upper Gulf Coast farmers bedded land. Some oats are up. Planting of small grain and clover is continuing. The mop-up stage has been reached in harvesting and the stubble or second rice crop harvest has started. Pastures and ranges are fair to good. A general rain is needed.

MOSTLY GINNED Moisture was adequate in East Texas where about 90 per cent of the cotton has been ginned. Pastures were average to below. In the past week, 68 cases of screwworms were reported.

Rain Monday and Tuesday gave some real relief from the drought in Central Texas, Cotton is about all picked and prospects for a good peanut crop improved. The rains will improve pastures.

pastures and small grains but would signal a brilliant revival in vented the Commonwealth prime cotton farmers would like to see European industry, trade, culture, ministers at a London meeting open weather continue in West sports and politics. Central Texas. The harvest is Declaring that the movement well along; livestock are in fair for European unity "has caught to good condition; marketings are the imagination of the young," Hugh Gaitskell has said, that Brit-

Texas is in full swing but behind move. This is a great moment of last year's schedule. Rain is history. needed. Shearing is about complete and calves are moving from the highland Hereford area.

is adequate; the cotton harvest verings at the party conference near completion; and good yields here, Macmillan appeared to be for corn and grain sorghums are directing his words to Chancellor reported. Harvesting of peanuts Konrad Adenauer and President are being planted. Pastures are Charles de Gaulle at the final or the late Joe Thompson of Dal-

Light showers to heavy rains party's annual conference. hit North Central Texas and The West German chancellor interrupted the cotton harvest and French president hold in their which is now from 50 to 90 per hands the British government's cent complete. Moisture is fully bid to enter the six-nation Euroadequate in the area. Pastures pean trade group. Both men have are the best in eight years. Live- appeared less than anxious for

stock are in good condition and Britain's entry. throughout the Rolling Plains matic turning point in human af- of Thompson's. where 10 to 80 per cent of the fairs. small grains are planted. The

per cent complete. some South Plains counties. A Renaissance and the modern considerable acreage of cotton world," he said. was being defoliated, some per- "It has not only inspired Eugood.

GOOD STAND

in the Panhandle where moisture affairs." is adequate and most wheat up to a good stand and growing. European idea there has come a Cotton is opening slowly and resurgence and new vigor in all needs good weather for maturity, aspects of European life - in The sorghum harvest has started sports, in the arts, in science and and early yields have been ex- industry. cellent. Wheat pasturage is still It is in that march into the fuconditions are excellent.

Paint Horse Show Set For Abilene

ABILENE - A paint horse show chance of influencing events." is slated for Nov. 3 at the West

will be presented and judging will ain." start at 10 a.m. Performance bending and barrel racing.

well as to the grand champion and receive a trophy.



Dramatic Photo Of Plane Crash

This picture of a Lightning jet fighter plane plummeting to earth near Hatfield, England, was taken by amatuer photographer Jim Meads. The pilot, George Aird, had balled out and is coming down by parachute. A farm worker on a tractor turns to watch the scene. The picture was obtained exclusively by London Daily

from torpedoing his policy

Conference

Center Planned

versity," Ransom said.

Common Market **Entry Is Pushed**

LLANDUDNO, Wales (AP)- | policy and have given him a blank Prime Minister Harold Macmillan | check to pursue it. told 4,500 cheering party delegates Saturday Britain's entry in- second big hurdle surmounted by A general rain is needed for to Europe's Common Market Macmillan. Last month he pre-

the Conservative leader asserted: The cotton harvest in far West Europe is once more on the

The bubbling of revolt within the party against his plan to join Common Market already In Northeast Texas, moisture squelched in the weeklong maneusession of the Conservative las, former university regent and

Macmillan described the Com-

"There is something here of harvest ranges up to 40 that release of the spirit which lifted Europe out of the Medieval Rain delayed harvesting in twilight into the brilliance of the

too early. Ranges were rope's youth, he went on, but "transcended party politics and national barriers. Its impact has Wheat planting is about over not even been limited to economic

"With the development of the

light due to late planting. Range ture that Britain wants to share, he said, not only from the standpoint of self-interest but for the good of Europe and the world as

> Warning against delay, Macmillan said Britain must seize the opportunity to enter the European trade bloc now 'or forfeit the Half a dozen times young men

Texas Fair Grounds in Abilene. and women in the audience got to The show is sponsored by the their feet and interrupted Macmil-American Paint Quarter Horse lan by shouting such slogans as Stand by Britain and the Com-Halter and performance classes monwealth" and "Be true to Brit-

Macmillan, 68, took the heckling classes will consist of events in in good humor as stewards led western pleasure, reining, pole the offenders from the hall. The hecklers were members of a Trophies will be presented the small rightwing splinter group first place horse in each class as the League of Empire-Loyalists. After a week of debating in this mare, stallion and gelding. An all- Welsh seaside resort Macmillan's around champion will be chosen associates in and out of Parliament now favor his pro-European

Candidates For Governor Will Be Busy This Week

By The Associated Press cross Texas this week in campaigns for Nov. 6 general election in Austin.

las and to Houston that evening; Democratic and Republican Friday in Houston; Saturday in candidates for governor will criss- Galveston and Beaumont; Sunday

Democrat John Connally: Monday morning, a national television Republican Jack Cox: Monday interview and that evening a n Lubbock for a television talk; speech at a rally and barbecue in Tuesday, a bus tour from Houston Fort Worth; Tuesday in San Anto Nacogdoches; Wednesday, bus tonio to address business and tour from Nacogdoches to Texar- professional men and then attend kana; Thursday morning in Dal- two rallies that night.

Contradictory Elements In Farm Labor

By OVID A. MARTIN WASHINGTON (AP) - The nation's farm labor market has contradictory surpluses and short-

The over-all demand for farm workers has been going down year by year with an increase in mechanization and enlargement of farming units, From a peak of 11,290,000 in 1929, annual farm employment dipped to 6,990,000 last year. A further decline is indicated for this year.

Yet some states report short-ages of skilled hands.

TWO GROUPS Farm workers are divided into two general groups - regular,

year - around and seasonal. The regular work force is composed primarily of adult males who live on the employer's farm or ranch and assist him in dayto-day farming activities. Sometimes farm couples are employed, with the wife doing some of the lighter chores and the husband the

heavier field work. The seasonal workers are, for the most part, migratory hands some of whom are brought in From Mexico and Caribbean areas. Some also reside in nearby towns and cities. They are used primarily for such seasonal operations as cultivation and harvesting of crops.

SHORTAGES A recent Labor Department survey showed that despite the decline in the number of farm jobs, there are shortages of the so-called regular hired hands, including farm couples, farm equipment operators, dairy hands, irrigators, and sheepherders.

Several states report that the main reason for shortages of qualified regular farm workers, particularly those with mechanical ability is the inability of farmers to match wages, hours and working conditions in non-farm indus-

The labor department survey gave a state - by - state picture of their respective farm labor situa-

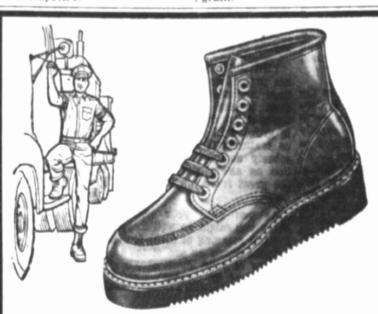
In the South, the department found no shortages in the Carolinas, Alabama and West Virginia. Mississippi, Arkansas and Louisiana showed need for more skilled workers, particularly for op-This conference result is the eration of machinery. LONG DECLINE

Texas reported shortages in general farm hands, tractor operators, irrigators and ranch The number of regular hired Macmillan declared it was nonhands was found to be continuing sense to say, as Labor Leader a long decline In California, a rising need for

ain in the Common Market would skilled regular hired hands in Calbe reduced to a status like Texas ifornia to operate and maintain or California in the United States. new machines is being met primarily by regular hired hands and growers themselves. In Colorado, the demand for experienced farm hands has exceeded the supply for the past several AUSTIN / Dr. Harry Ran- years.

som, University of Texas chancel- A report from Idaho gives a lor, disclosed plans Saturday to good picture of the changing debuild a conference center to hon- mands on farm hands.

"Due to the mechanization factor, the skills a good farm hand president of the Southland Corp. The idea of a center for conmust possess have been upgradtinuing education was one of Mr. ed," the report said. "He must Thompson's dreams for the uni- not only be able to operate more complex machinery but must be Cost of the two-story center capable of repairing it. He must will be shared by the university, be a welder as well as a livestock members of the Thompson famifeeder as most diversified farms the Southland Corp. and must follow a crop rotation plan Moisture is fully adequate mon Market movement as a dra- friends and business associates which includes a livestock pro-





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DEAR ABBY

About Those Naked Kids

DEAR ABBY: The lady who FASHIONED MOTHER who relets her children run around na- ported the children's misbehavior ked is doing them and her community a favor. Nudist children are never juvenile delinquents. No, the world isn't going crazy. It is slowly awakening to the fact that were being punished for. We grew morality does not come from the to fear our father, and instead of clothing store.

A NUDIST FAMILY IN NASHUA, IOWA DEAR FAMILY: Aren't there had no control over us because Laws? And those who break them might risk having the book thrown at them. Including the Good Book: "When thou seest the naked cover him," Isaiah, LVIII, 7.

DEAR ABBY: I am very puzzled over your attitude towards people who let their small children run naked in their yards. You are fair in most respects but so unfair in this one, A naked child is a beautiful thing. Your thinking reveals either a sick or nasty mind. DISAPPOINTED

DEAR DISAPPOINTED: My reason for objecting to small children playing naked in their yards is that child molesters and sex maniacs always seem to turn up where they are least expected. Parents who allow their children to romp unclothed should build high fences,

DEAR ABBY: I met an artist about six months ago and fell for him brush, palette and easel. started taking painting lessons from him but he told me to save my money because I had no imagination and was wasting my time and his. (I knew this, but took the lessons to get to know him better.) He is not married and doesn't appear to have any inclinations in that direction I have anxious to enlist acts for the probought more of his paintings than duction. I have room for, but I can't seem to get anywhere with him. I can't sleep nights for thinking about him. Tell me how to get this man to realize how I feel about him.

NO ARTIST DEAR NO: You don't have to be an artist to draw conclusions. This man is in love with his art. All you will ever get from him is

DEAR ABBY: Regarding OLD- said.

to Father at the end of the day

so that he could do the punishing:

running to greet him, we'd hide.

she had no one to do the disciplin-

ing for her. All she could say was, "If your father were only alive!"

She was fortunate because we

never got into any real trouble. So,

want to agree with you, Abby

Tell parents again that disciplining

children is a joint effort, and

should take place the moment a

child needs it and not "when Dad-

What's on your mind? For

personal reply, send a self-ad-

dressed, stamped envelope to Ab-

by, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

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The Freshman Class at Howard

Early in November the class

plans to stage a talent show at

the college auditorium, and it is

Charles Driver, president, urged

any individuals or groups who

would like to appear to contact

him by phone or by writing to

Box 1069. Other class officers will

assist in taking applications, too.

They are Anthony Rhodes, Marilyn

Gum, Lloyd Senn, Billy Horne and

Prizes will b eawarded to the

winning acts in the show, Driver

County Junior College is looking

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Seeking Talent

WITH ABBY ALL THE WAY

dy comes home.

My mother did that, and helf

Men's Meeting

STANTON (SC)-Monday has been set for the Methodist men's day with County Agent Bob John-regular meeting. The covered son. Terry Franklin will serve as

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Oct. 14, 1962 7-A 4-H Club Elects

STANTON (SC)—Ronnie Tuck-er was elected president when the Stanton 4-H Club met Wednesdish supper will begin at 7:30 vice president, begin and Bill Romine, council delegate.



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PRAYER: O Lord, deliver us from all anxieties concerning the things of this world. Help us to discern heavenly things, which alone are true values. Teach us to commit ourselves entirely into Thy care. In Christ's name. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

An Outstanding Congressman

Rep. George Mahon is due a resounding vote of confidence in the Nov. 6 general election, and it would seem inconceivable that Howard County and the 19th Congressional District would do less than that. This is in part because the county and

the district have been responsible for keeping in Washington a man who, by almost any poll, any appraisal, any criterion you might want to bring up, ranks right at the top among all members of the Congress

His personal integrity has never been questioned, however indirectly or subtly. His quiet demeanor and innate modesty have kept him out to the headlines, but his colleagues and those who observe him at work recognize his tremendous effective-

This sort of thing, of course, comes about to considerable extent because of experience. George Mahon knows the intricacies of government, the complex relationships between Senate and House, between Congress and the Executive, how laws are evolved (sometimes agonizingly slow), how vast departmental organizations function, how this country must always count the cost in its actions and attitudes with other nations of the world. All this is important, and it is impor-

tant to have congressmen in office who have such understanding. Actually, the compiling of a "voting says "Well done.

record" could be done by any individual, not necessarily of great knowledge or ability

It is easy enough to say that "I will vote against every bill the administration sponsors," or "I will oppose every bill that the U.S. Chamber of Commerce sanctions," or "I will vote always with the majority of my state delegation." So when a legislator has compiled such a voting record, what have you got? A onesided legislator.

The challenges, the problems, the burning issues in Washington and the world we live i n are not that simple. These have to be faced up to, each on its own merits, with the welfare of the nation in mind. Not all of us would ever agree upon the same vote on every proposition, but we have to give credit for honest conviction and a desire to do what is throught to be right.

George Mahon must be given credit for honest conviction, for the desire to do right, for the determination to exercise mature and independent judgment, with the interests of his people and the nation at heart.

These are characteristics which are of value to this district, as well as the whole nation. And they are among the many reasons why the 19th District should hand George Mahon a vote next month which

There Is Still Time

equally heroic response, there is a good chance that the concert association will be on solid footing by the time its first program opens here Tuesday evening. This will be especially so if those who have

Thanks to some heroic work and some ship tickets will come through. Tickets may be had until the first performance (the Canadian National Ballet Guild) is staged, so you can still help yourself and the cause of quality entertainment by obtaining a membership. We grow in depth not yet obtained their season member- as we support outstanding cultural causes.

David Lawrence Another Angle To The Case

the Negro student now enrolled in the pulled a boner. He has undertaken by a public statement to tell the United States army what troops it must use in affording him protection. He argues that there must be a substantial number of Negro soldiers on duty, or else he will consider it an injustice to him and to the

IS A STUDENT in a university-whose discipline he accepts when he enrollsprivileged to call publicly for certain military forces to be deployed on the university grounds? Were those troops which had already been mobilized inadequate or inefficient? Or was the issuance of the statement itself a form of "political demonstration"?

Oddly enough, for a much less serious offense the University of Mississippi was threatened a few days ago with the loss of its accreditation. If this had happened, every diploma issued would have been worhthless as a certificate of admission to a professional or graduate school. The rules of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, with headquarters at Atlanta, Ga., declare that accreditation can be taken away if, for instance, there is a violation of its principles. One of these says that "to keep education free from political manipulation is fundamental to the preservation

OFFICIALS OF the association explain that they have nothing to do with the admission of or refusal to admit Negro students but that the particular point involved was the recent action of the governing board of the university in turning over to the governor of the state the functions of the university registrar. The registrar originally had declared that Meredith was not qualified for admission, but the U.S. Department of Justice asked the court to issue an order ignoring the registrar's findings. At this point, the university restored the registrar's functions, so there is no longer any accreditation problem.

The question that now arises is whether the university authorities will sanction "political manipulation" by any of its students. The attorney general of Missiissippi could ask the federal court to uphold the university's right to discipline or dismiss Meredith. For, though officially registered as a student, he issued a public statement which said in part:

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NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE - Texas Harte-

8-A Big Spring. Tex. Sun. Oct. 14. 1962 tor's own pathologist.

WASHINGTON-James H. Meredith, the University of Mississippi, the military units looked like American units. All soldiers held their positions and perormed the task for which they had been trained and ordered to do. Since that time, the units have been resegregated.

> "ON THURSDAY, Oct. 4, 1962, I brought this to the attention of the proper authorities. On Friday, I was informed that the situation would be corrected and the Negroes would be put back into their places in the ranks.

Negroes have been purged from their posi-

tions in the ranks.

"On Monday, Oct. 8, 1962, Negro soldiers were indeed seen again among the soldiers. The ones I saw, however, were on a garbage-detail truck and unarmed. The white members of the detail were armed. This condition constitutes a dishonor and a disgrace to the hundreds of thousands of Negroes who wear the uniforms of our military services.

Negro soldiers were purged from the ranks 100 years ago in a somewhat similar situation. And today, 1962, this is an intolerable act. My conscience would not allow me to go on observing the situation without, at least, letting the Negro soldiers know that I did not like them being dishonored."

SECRETARY OF THE Army Cyrus R. Vance replied by saying that, "During the difficult periods when troops were first employed in the Oxford area, Negro soldiers were not used on patrols to avoid unnecessary incidents. On Oct. 6, when the situation became more stabilized, orders were issued that Negro military personnel of Army units employed in Connection with the Oxford situation would be used in the performance of all normal functions in the units in all opera-

The real issue today is whether James Meredith has laid himself open to discipline by the university. When he called in the press and issued a public statement, he disclosed that he had tried to interfere with the functions that belong to the university authorities-namely, to maintain order on the campus. He sought on his own, and without consultation with the university, to have federal troops deployed in certain ways and to specify the composition of the military units.

WHILE 30,000, federal troops were mobilized in Oxford and vicinity to assure Meredith's admission, the military forces were not instructed to operate the university. The federal court order merely commands the university to maintain Meredith on a par with other student. There is nothing in the court order which requires the university to ignore what it may consider a breach or conduct by him or by any other student. (Copyright, 1962, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

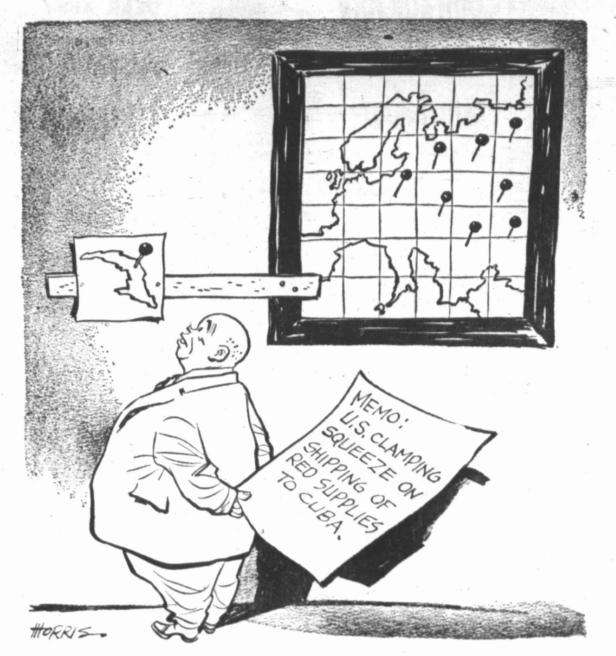
Doctors **Need Doctors**

CHICAGO (P- A pathologist studying medical tests given to 1,771 doctors attending the American Medical Association's convention has found that the family physician's health is being neg-

Dr. Thomas M. Perry, pathologist of Washington D. C., reported to the AMA that two-thirds of the doctors have had significant abnormalities.

The doctors were given 17 separate tests during the meeting last June. They revealed that the doctors had a possible 2.212 instances of sickness, ranging from heart ailment to gout.

Doctors whose tests showed ill health symptoms were sent letters suggesting back and see ourselves, we somethat more tests be repeated by the doc- times suddenly realize that a dif- Dear Dr. Molner: Should a child regrets he cannot answer letters the outcome of which is bound to weigh be very much like the 87th Congress.



TROUBLE IN THE BRANCH OFFICE

Newspaper Week

An Instrument For Preserving Freedom

their profound meaning.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Ed Stone is managing editor of The Seattle Post-Intelligencer and recent president of The Associated Press Managing Edi-By ED STONE

ARTICLE I Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof: or abridging the freedom of speech or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble and to petition the Government for a redress of grievance.

This First Amendment to the is the very cornerstone of American liberties.

In forty-five words the Founding Fathers set forth no less than five freedoms which we carelessly take for granted in a world still largely in the chains of dicor another

freedoms:

1. Freedom of religion. 2. Freedom of speech.

dress of grievance.

3. Freedom of the press. 4. Freedom of assembly.

IT IS OBVIOUS that in the laconic text of this great article of governing circles. the Constitution the leaders of our

what the Amendment meant. peaceful assemblies had been proken up by the King's soldiers: humble printers had been dragged off to prison for daring to publish pamphlets or newspapers dis-

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letarian dictatorships; of oligar- economic laws that affect every so long that we have become

the First Amendment-"or of the of a filling station. press" which guarantees to each

This provision of the Constitution was made for the protection reader, for its existence. dictators and tyrants in other

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> THE PRESS of America does not pretend to be perfect. No hu-THUS YOUR newspaper has the man instrument can be perfect stitutional right and of a com- agree on what perfection is. But it mercial enterprise with exactly is growing in maturity as Ameri-

As you read your newspaper today you might do well to ponder the full meaning of these four significant words as one of the foun-

To Your Good Health

Nervousness Can Raise Blood Pressure

Dear Dr. Molner: I am a man, 48 nervous but physically healthy. The only thing that bothers me is my blood pressure, which con-

to the lower figure. Is that normal? Can anything be done toward lowering it?-E.L. The higher figures aren't normal but neither are they devastatingly high. My feeling is that you would benefit by being checked thoroughly for the cause of the nervousness as well as for any other factors contributing to

stantly is 140-95 or 150-100. Some-

times it goes to 160-100, then back

high blood pressure: Nervousness often is part of the cause of high blood pressure. But ly or emotionally? controlling the nervousness is

Job tension, and excessive smoking and drinking are common factors causing this type of blood pressure in your age bracket.

Your attitudes and living pattern may need changing. Many of teen-agers are pretty sound, senus gradually slide into bad habits sible people at 17, and others just Dr. Molner is happy to receive including too much tension and never grow up. age. If we can manage to stand an exact age. ferent way of looking at life can with chicken pox be permitted to individually.

nerves and in our health. Another question: How much do disease (she claims very slight) you weigh? Just getting rid of ex- This woman does not believe in cess pounds is one of the oft- doctors except in extreme emernoted methods of making blood gencies. I think it is risky to let pressure get back to where it be- the child out. Why give chicken

tioned, a good deal of the blood danger is past. pressure problem resolves itself.

development?—J.S. Do you mean physically, mental-

Physically I'd say they often is the title of my booklet explainold earlier.

as we get into middle. It is extremely difficult to

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. make a distinct change in our be out? We have a neighbor whose two-year-old child has the pox to others?—MRS. G. C.

In specific cases, special treat- As long as the spots are moist ments may at times be called for, and weepy, chicken pox is con-But my experience is that if pa-tagious and the disease can be tients will do a thorough job of transmitted to others. After the taking care of the things I've men- spots become dry and scaly, the The child should be kept quiet

while the disease is active. After Dear Dr. Molner: At what age all, this is a virus infection. Rest does the average girl reach full will save energy for the system to fight the disease "You Can Stop Sinus Trouble!"

worthwhile in itself, don't you have their full height by 14 or so, ing what sinus trouble really is. a few have "adult figures" at 16, and encouraging sinus sufferers to some don't fill out and reach full do something about it. For a copy beauty until along in their 20's, write to Dr. Molner in care of In tropical countries they mature the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a considerably earlier - and grow long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 20 cents in coin to Mentally and emotionally, some cover handling.

readers' questions, and whenever give possible uses them in his column,

Around The Rim

We Need Some More Squares

Today, we turn the column over to somebody else. This very likely has been done many times before, without proper credit. But today, we are going to let Charles H. Brower talk.

Mr. Brower is president of Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborn, the advertising agency whose name is the object of many gags, but a pretty darn serious outfit. Mr. Brower made a speech in Dallas this past week, and he called it "The Return of the Square." So let's go on with Mr. Brower.

"BACK IN Mark Twain's day," he said, "square was one of the finest words in our language. . . . You gave a man a square deal if you were honest. And you gave him a square meal when he was hungry. You stood foursquare for the right as you saw it, and square against everything else. When you got out of debt, you were square with the world. And that was when you could look your fellow man square in the eye.' A lot of strange characters then got

hold of this "honest, wholesome, word," with the result that a square today, is "the man who never learned to get away with it; a Joe who volunteers when he doesn't have to; a guy who gets his kick from trying to do something better than anyone else can; a boob who gets lost in

"THIS COUNTRY was discovered, put together, fought for and saved by squares," Mr. Brower said. "It is easy to prove that Nathan Hale, Patrick Henry, Paul Revere, George Washington, Benjamin Franklin and almost anyone else you care to include among our national heroes was a square-by simply thinking what he might have said had he not been square:

"Nathan Hale-'Me spy on those British. Are you trying to be funny? Do you know what they do with the spies they catch? I'll give you a news flash, chum, The HANG them.

"PATRICK HENRY- 'Sure I'm for

got to be a little realistic. We're a pretty small outfit. If we start pushing the British around, someone is going to get hurt." "Paul Revere-'What do you mean, me

liberty. First, last and always. But we've

ride through every Middlesex village, in the middle of the night yet? Why pick on me? Am I the only man in Boston with

"George Washington - Gentlemen, I am honored. But I do wish you would try someone else. Let's say General Gates. I'm just getting things organized at Mount Vernon. Also you might say I had already served my time. Against the French, you know.' Continued Mr. Brower:

"THE UNITED STATES of America was once the greatest exporter of ideas the world had ever known. We created and sold abroad the idea of individual dignity, responsibility and freedom. We created and sold the idea of government of the people, by the people and for the people. . . We exported the idea of freedom of worship, of an unfettered press, the idea that those who are taxed

should be represented.' The force of government, he noted, "is now directed more fully toward the security of the weak than the encouragement of the strong.

"TODAY OUR COUNTRY still has a choice. I believe it has already begun to make that choice." he said. "I believe it is going back to its old beliefs in such things as ideas, pride, patriotism, loyalty, devotion and even hard work.'

But the forces of conformity are still strong, he said. "Too many of us are still sitting it out instead of sweating it out. Too many of us haven't got the guts to stand up straight and dare to be

Anybody want to say Amen to Mr. Brower?

-BOB WHIPKEY

Holmes Alexander How To Report The News

WASHINGTON-While in Madrid, Ernest Hemingway grabbed the whiskey bottle from which he was drinking and rushed to break it over the head of a man who had merely asked him a civil question. The questioner was the Russian newsman-novelist Ilya Ehrenburg (as he tells in his currently-published "Memoirs") who, during the Spanish Civil War, had politely asked Hemingso minded, without fear of punitirely dependent upon the good-stories or features. The misunderstanding sprang from confusion over the words and (Spanish) novelas (creative interpretation. Hemingway was resentful of the unintentional suggestion that, as a newsman, he was filing imaginative material.

YET SOMETIMES, in covering the Washington news front, you wonder. Which is more true-fact or an imaginative interpretation of what goes on' In Mississippi, the meaning of Federal

troops in action against a civilian-andcampus uprising is war-war between the white and Negro races. The polite, parlor idea is that Southern whites are annoying and imposing upon their Negro neighbors, but a clearer view, with the blinkers of cliche-thinking lifted, might well be that the Negroes have for a century been an economic burden and a nuisance to the whites, who pay nearly all the taxes, keep law and order and are now being pressured into a completely unrealistic acceptance of the Negro as a chummy, social equal and the eventual mate in marriage of white offspring. Should a writer write that the forced enrollment of James Meredith at Ole Miss is progress toward racial peace-or racial war?

IN CUBA. THE meaning of Russian expeditionary forces in the guise of "technicians" is war-war against the Cubans.

nothing else. Somebody who knows has let it out 'but you won't hear it from the State or Defense Departments) that the Slavic immigrants into Cuba are in some part not European Russians, but Mongolians from the Eastern ranges of the Soviet Empire. Back in 1956, Khrushchev first sent European Russians to crush the Hungarian revolt, but they did not like the bloody business, so he called upon way if he was in Spain to write news cadres of Mongolians who did not mind it. We have in the making another racial clash of West against East, actually an (French) nouvelles (factual information) invasion of the Hemisphere by the forerunners of an Oriental force. Does the writer write that the Soviets in Cuba are merely bringing military-economic "aid" of the kind we have sent all over the world-or does he write that the heirs of Genghis Khan-the modern bearers of the Yellow Peril - have arrived in the Caribbean Sea?

WE DO NOT know, at least I don't, whether Hemingway, who welcomed Castro's victory over Batista, lived to perceive how the coloration of history had changed over a few decades. The Black Fascism which he hated and opposed in Europe has now been revealed as a Red Fascism which is equally brutal and many times more fiendishly clever. He told his Russian fellow-writer during the Spanish Civil War:

"I am not much on politics, in fact I dislike it. But I know what Fascism is, Here the people are fighting for something pure

Today the same cause of freedom is pure. But we cannot bear the thought of fighting for it. Nevertheless, the climate of the Sixties is not, in fact, as our officials preach it, but, in imagination, as any untrammelled mind is bound to see it. Not peace, but war.

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Marquis Childs Ironic Turn Of Events

WASHINGTON - The White House has of the most persistent obstructionists are tried every expedient except painting the now turning to him to help them get walls with the slogan, "Go home, Congress," to get the tired, confused, wrangling legislature to quit. As one weary and frustrating day has followed another it has been increasingly an embarrass-

Above all, as the Democrats with their large majorities quarrel with one another over peanuts and pensions, President Kennedy's campaign plea to elect more members of his own party so he can carry out his program has a hollow sound. Up to a point, the President can claim, prolonging the session resulted in passage of Kennedy measures, but that point has long since been passed. Personal quarrels and petty vendettas are an unedifying spectacle. They serve those in his own party who want to put the President under as much embarrassment as

SENATE FIEFDOMS, like the little principalities in Germany before Bismarck, are ruled over by the Senate aristocracy who consider themselves responsible only to their own law of who gets what and why. It is regionalism on a squalid grabfor-grab basis.

Court Robert Kerr of Oklahoma stands high in the roster of the aristocrats. Thanks to this position on the Public Works and Aeronautics and Space committees, he has one of the most rewarding of the fieldoms. In the public works bill that has been a major battleground Oklahoma comes out handsomely.

RICHARD RUSSELL, Duke of Georgia and chairman of the Senate's Armed Services Committee, is not far behind. His peanut processing plant has been one of the obstacles to adjournment. And Baron George Smathers must be given due place if only because of his high muisance value.

heavily for 1964. He is finding that some (Copyright, 1962, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

re-elected ONE IS SEN. WAYNE Morse of Oregon who in opposing the President's Telstar satellite communications bill held up the work of the Senate for a considerable period and denounced the administration as, in effect, a conspiracy of rich men bent on giving away the public domain. Quite a few Democratic senators felt strongly about turning over the whole business to a monopoly such as the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. A compromise might have been reached if it had not been for Morse's extreme

The senator from Oregon recently tangled with Rep. Michael J. Kirwan of Ohio, chairman of the Democratic congressional campaign committee, over an appropriation for an aquarium for Washington. Kirwan, a baron in his own right, is a dangerous man to tangle with. In reprisal he succeeded in getting all of the public works appropriations for Oregon knocked out of the bill. Finding a way to restore them has been one of the roadblocks in the path of adjournment.

THE PRESIDENT is flying to Portland to ask the voters of Oregon to send Morse back to Washington for another six years. He has informed the White House he is in mortal peril. When Kennedy campaigns in Toledo, Akron and Cleveland he will appeal for support for Sen. Frank J. Lausche of Ohio, although Lausche's enthusiasm for the Kennedy program has been measurable only by the most delicate recording instruments.

That is the game of politics as it has long been played in these United States. But a little restraint is essential

With the President setting out on one punishing campaign weekend after another, he must have somber thoughts about However, due to the great volume

The President himself has little choice a common prediction. That is that the of mail received daily, Dr. Molner as he plunges headlong into a campaign 88th Congress to be elected on Nov. 6 will

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JFK's Public Image Faces **Greatest Trial**

By ARTHUR EDSON WASHINGTON (AP) - Next month President Kennedy's public image, built so laboriously and so zealously, faces its great trial. On Nov. 6 voters choose 435 rep-

resentatives, 39 senators and 35 governors. John F. Kennedy's name won't be on any ballot. Many races will be settled strictly on local issues and local personalities. Yet the results are bound to affect the

President's political reputation. Democratic gains, be they ever so humble, will be seized upon as proof that Kennedy is all but invincible, sure of another term in the White House,

Republican gains, especially in the House, will be taken as evidence that Kennedy will have his troubles in 1964 TRADITION LOOMS

Making it more exasperating for Kennedy, tradition is against him. Historically the party in power loses ground in these offyear elections Republicans may pick up a few

governors, where they now trail

Democrats are expected to hold their own, or even gain, in the Senate, where they lead 64-36. Most interest centers in the House, where the Democrats have control, more or less. Statistically Republicans must gain 44 seats to take over. Actually enough conservative Democrats have lined up with them to block pet presidential projects

Since Kennedy and his advisers insist he must pick up five or six House seats, what the voters think of the President becomes increasingly important.

INFLUENCES Our impressions are influenced Market Puts On by Kennedy's speeches, messages to Congress, vacations, legislative proposals, news conferences, trips abroad, subordinates, eloquence, errors and relatives, maybe the most restless political family of all time

The image a politician casts is often thought more important than what he is or what he stands

mixed and indifferent perform of Sept. 5-9, 1960, when it was ance, yielding no clues as to \$15,870,000. Perhaps this is an inevitable where it may be heading. result of an age in which techniques of packaging, of selling, total in two years. Turnover for evenly lower, the first weekly Soviet officials have speculated on erendum. compared with 13,956,680 the week of September.

TOO MUCH

Possibly too much has been ly total since 10,852,200 shares made of Kennedy's differences with news writers and commenta- Oct. 15, 1960. tors, of his calling up reporters to The reason for the light trading protest, of his going to visit a was at least threefold. Trading columnist in an effort to persuade was cut drastically Monday behim to change his mind.

Rarely is it pointed out that Kennedy, once a newsman him-self, always was interested in the Kippur. The Columbus Day obwritten word, especially when it baseball distracted Wall Street's

Most presidents have frowned attention on granting private interviews. ings was great uncertainty as to Kennedy may give as many as where the market is heading and. three a week, to publishers, to consequently, a reluctance of columnists, to White House re- many investors to commit themporters who have problems they selves

Kennedy has another gimmick that seems to work nicely. He for the time being," said Bradfor Press Secretary Pierre Sal-bury K. Thurlow of Winslow, inger) picks out a state and in- Cohu & Stetson. vites some of its publishers to

Not much solid material may come out of private interviews moving close to where it was in with the President or his staff, the Columbus Day week of 1960, but a reporter inevitably will get also a period of marked uncera better perspective on the ad- tainty. That year the market be-

Does this accessibility, unprecedented in modern times, subtly influence the tone of the news and the political criticism? Some reporters fear it might.

and don't ask, to see the Presi- of the experts have their fingers Some Republicans insist it does. and declare Kennedy is handled last week made a small gain of

more gently in print than his pre- 8 at 2185 Former President Dwight D Wall Streeters expected little of Eisenhower is known to feel the it. The holidays and the baseball press treats Kennedy too tenderly. He was particularly surprised that there wasn't more of a public outcry after the invasion of drifting along in a limbo between

Cuba fizzled so miserably.

SUCCESSFUL If Republicans are correct in their conclusion, then Kennedy ness and economic news backindeed has been successful in grounded market action. The selling himself. week started with a cheerful fore-

This success, if it is a success, cast that building contract awards may not help Kennedy much on in 1963 are likely to rise to a recelection day.

Presidential coattails aren't first weekly drop since early Sepwhat they used to be. More endangered than anything slowdown of incoming business. else, though, is the precious

Some of the corporate news, how image that in elections the Ken- ever, was quite good. Radio Corp. nedys are unbeatable. and IBM reported record earn-This can be tarnished by the ings. General Electric reported a nationwide results of Nov. 6. substantial rise in profits as well So look for a steady flurry of as record sales

presidential activity. The Kennedys never aim for second place.

Named President

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) -John Newton, a director of the plus edge, the eighth gain in nine Texas A&M College System, has weeks, but much smaller than the been named president of the previous two advances. Corporate Association of Governing Boards volume for the week slipped to of State Universities.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Oct. 14, 1962 9-A

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Adenauer, JFK Plan Strategy Talks Nov. 7

WASHINGTON (AP) - Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and President Kennedy will meet here Nov. 7 in a new effort to align Allied strategy on Berlin in advance of a possible conference between Kennedy and Soviet Premier Khrushchev.

Kennedy could conceivably talk also with British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan and French President Charles de Gaulle if a Khrushchev trip to the United States should be decided upon. However, officials said Saturday there are no current plans for Western summit diplomacy beyond the Kennedy - Adenauer

Adenauer initiated the plan for his talk with Kennedy ten days ago and the White House made the public announcement Saturday.

While the United States, Britain, France and West Germany are agreed on the defense of West Berlin against any Soviet-Communist aggression or open threat to its supply line, there is evidence of disarray in Allied understanding of the approach to the expected new Berlin crisis in the next month or two. Most of the misunderstand seems to be in the Washington-Bonn relationship. Officials of crisis, is squarely in the middle here privately say it is more apparent than real and that it is argely related to German domes-

Adenauer seems certain to discuss with Kennedy the manner in which the predicted Berlin crisis cians. may arise. As U.S. officials now see it, a Khrushchev visit to the United Nations in New York next month and a Khrushchev-Kennedy meeting may be an essential part of the Soviet plan but this evidently is not finally decided. Administration leaders were in-

terested to note that Soviet For- took a daring initiative in his longeign Minister Andrei Gromyko declined comment when asked in politicians. New York whether Khrushchev would attend the General Assem- minor: NEW YORK (AP)-The stock 796,000 the previous week and was bly meeting.

market last week put on a the lowest since the holiday week ficial visitors that the Berlin cri- college system continue?

COW POKES



"Sure there's plenty of grazin'—there's something like 12 varieties of grasses and maybe a poison weed or two.

De Gaulle Faces **Another Crisis**

of another one.

The World War II Free French leader who returned to power to quell the strife over Algeria has started what promises to be an all-out joust with old-line politi-

No serious observer is willing to predict the outcome, but most everyone agrees that France will be deeply marked by the coming

As the fires of rebellion were quenched in Algeria, de Gaulle simmering dispute with France's

On the surface the issue seems tests at the polls, it should be

Khrushchev himself, however, elect their presidents by popular the figures go against him, de has thrown out hints to recent of vote, or should the small electoral Gaulle has said, he will walk out. sis is so grave he would like to De Gaulle decided to put the Government bonds ended un- talk it over with Kennedy. Other question to the people in a ref-

often are stressed until quality is the week was 11.822,758 shares, downturn since the opening week his attendance for a brief time. Since the matter involves a reat the U.N. General Assembly, vision of the Constitution, most and abstentions heavy.

PARIS (AP) - President politicians and legal experts ar-Charles de Gaulle, France's man gued that the National Assembly should decide. They said this is spelled out clearly in the Consti-

By Ace Reid

The National Assembly registered its opposition to de Gaulle's plans by ousting his cabinet. De Gaulle slapped back by dissolving the National Assembly. That will necessitate new elections.

Frenchmen will vote three times-Oct. 28 to give their verdict on the presidential election referendum and twice more in November in two rounds of legis-

When the count is in on these clear whether the determined de Should Frenchmen be able to Gaulle, 71, has won or lost. If

Many expect de Gaulle to get a majority in the election referen-

Scout Fund Drive Headed My Morris

STANTON (SC) - Udell Morris has been selected to serve as the general chairman of the Boy Scout finance drive starting Oct. 30.

Serving with Morris will be Bob Deavenport, vice president; Cecil Bridges, chairman of prospects and rating; and Sam Houston, drive auditor.

O. B. Bryan will serve as the Preceding Advance Gift Drive chairman; with the assistance of Judge Jim McCoy, Cecil Bridges, F. O. Rhodes and Stanley Wheeler. This drive will begin Oct. 16 with the final drive to follow,

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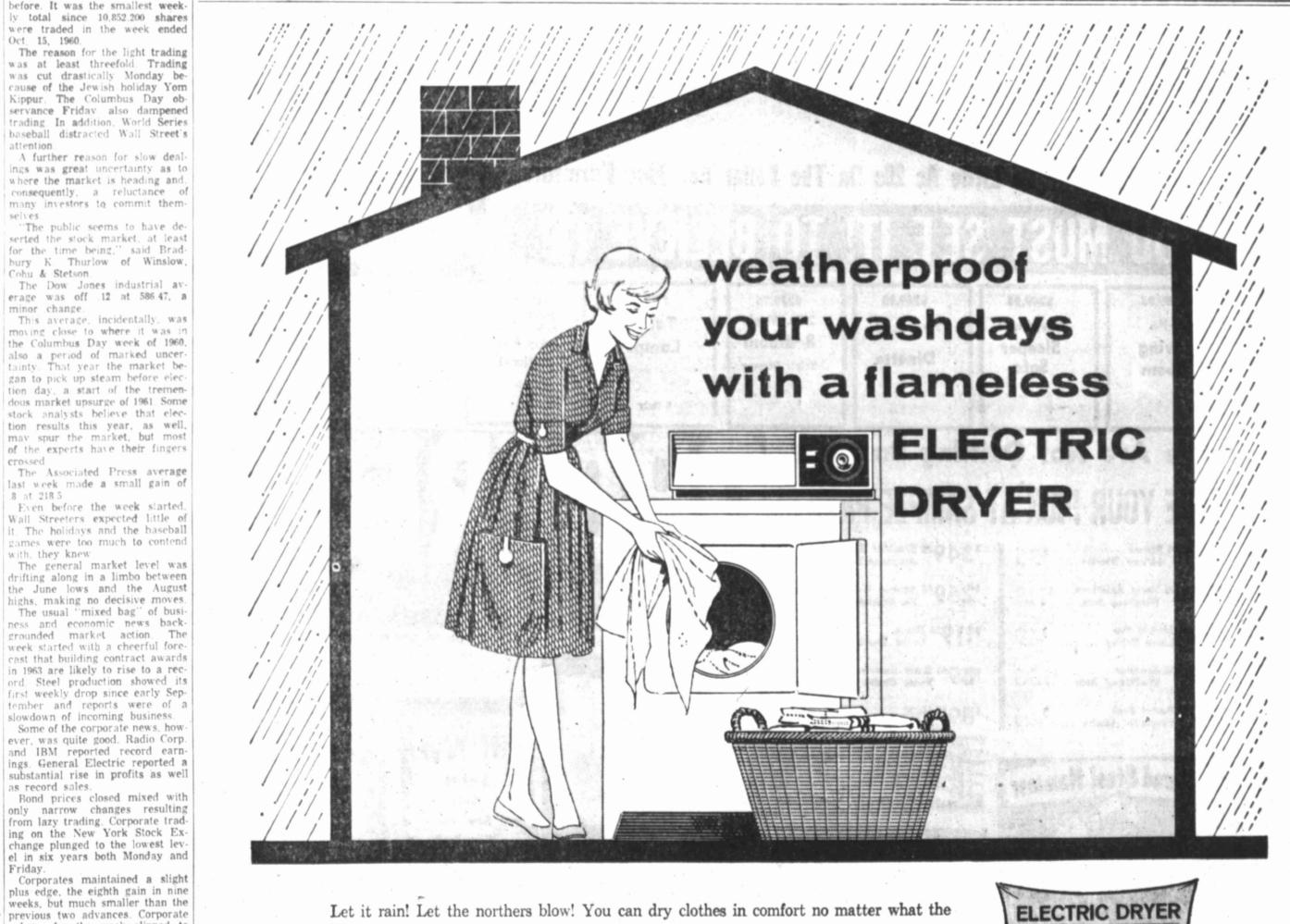
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Queen Crowning Starts Rose Festival Thursday

Friday.

the queen Thursday starts Tyler's building. annual Rose Festival.

The queen is Miss Harriet Sue

Other highlights are a rose Raborn was the first to test show, luncheons and the big Sat- fire the Polaris missile from a urday Rose Parade.

TYLER (AP)-The crowning of at 10 a.m. in the garden center

\$16,276,000 par value from \$18,-

Vice Adm. William Raborn Jr. deputy chief of naval operations, will speak at the distinguished guests luncheon

submarine. Friday's first full day of activities will include a ribbon cutting of Tyler's rose fields, now abloom ceremony opening the rose show in gorgeous color.

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Left to right, Mrs. Molena Tunnell, San Angelo; Abilene, and Delbert Downing, Midland.

Population Pressures Are Creating Library Problems

dent, in greeting to the district public library.

lo became vice president, suc-

of Miss Marie McDonald, operator Fifty-one librarians from the 32 Mrs. Opal McDaniel, Howard of the Book Stall, 114 E. 3rd Street,

try Club when the initial session heavy demands made on them by commerce work. His popularity as field, or leave workers under constudents from the schools in the after dinner speaker developed to ditions of extreme duress and R. L. Tollett, Big Spring, for his p.m. The general public is invited Mrs. Jan Harris, Big Spring community. Many public libraries, such extent that he now devotes hardship.

number of conflicting events in the next Jan. 21-22 in Nashville, Tenn.

They also will be circulated to the participating denominations an award for his miscellaneous and agencies. One important aspect of the sessions is the range of opinion embraced. Delegates present represent both the conservative and ecumenical, favoring greater cooperation between denominational

Protestants

MONTREAT, N. C. (A) - Has

the ugly American" made the

A "summit conference" of Prot-

estant leaders will debate that

question and others related to

half of the 20th Century at a

ism and 'creeping universalism'

at home undercutting missionary

arouse considerable discussion.

the Montreat camp grounds.

sions, made the first major ad-

The issue they will discuss, and

attempt to resolve through recom-

command to "go into the world

and preach," Christians are con-

gent nationalism and militant

China, the Congo and Cuba have

meetings of the church's general

Under the charge of Christ's tors.

mendations to church bodies, is

one of the most crucial facing

mission strategy in the second urday afternoon.

sionaries are needed? Is material- Settles Hotel.

The Presbyterian Church, U. S. the show

weeklong series of meetings here. rare and beautiful samples of

The churchmen announced they the mint-master's art was a focal will consider for debate such point for nearly all visitors at the

questions as, "in this day of "the show, which now moves into its

ugly American' what kind of mis- final day in the ball room at the

efforts overseas?" The image held \$250,000 which are at the

in some foreign lands of "the ugly big show. This total includes the

American" and its relation to coins in the many individual col-

missionary work is expected to lections on display as well as the

Southern), called approximately | C. E. Scott, Lamesa, who oper-

200 men and women Saturday on ates an explosives supply house

Dr. T. Watson Street, executive as a hobby, won the blue ribbon secretary of the sponsoring church's Board of World Mis-

Sessions continue through next set of uncirculated 20th century

resentatives of churches and Best junior coin collection missionary agencies in North award went to Lynn Kirby, Big

America, Africa, Asia, Latin Spring, with Carroll and James

Second

America, Europe and the Middle Talafuse taking second honors.

Friday. Participating will be rep- U. S. silver coins.

fronted with rising tides of resur- eral coin display.

presented a series of crises. In craft in third spot.

coins and paper money, spread-

ing out over the tops of several

long tables, won the judges' nod

as the best display at the first

annual Big Spring Coin Show Sat-

The McCamey man's array of

His collection was a part of

rare coins worth an estimated

huge stocks of money the dealers

have on hand in their section of

as a business and collects coins

classified as an "SVDB" item, as

the best of his large array. Anoth-

er prized show piece is a complete

shown by J. G. Pfluger, Pecos.

Both men are Big Spring collec-

Spring, has the second best gen-

coins division was V. Barlow of

Big Spring with W. E. Wozen-

each case, mission agencies have U. S. currency won the honors will be a big coin auction with

lett, president of Cosden, has one

E. J. Valenta, Abilene, presi-

dent of the Big Spring Club, won

medals and J. F. Pfluger, Pec-

of uncirculated buffalo nickels. .

for that division.

place went to W. E.

Bob Sanderson, Big

In second place in the foreign and final day today.

halves and other U. S. coins. Tol- cluding the auction.

os was cited for his complete set and profitable.

Wozencraft, and third to Roy Bell. sands.

Foreign coin ribbon was won ceptionally fine complete set of by Wayne Trantham, Big Spring. Standing Liberty quarters — de-

Best type set of U. S. coins was scribed as one of the few com-

Travis.

Harry McAdams' collection of Highlight of today's program

collection of commemorative to all activities of the show, in-

of the finest collections of U. S. tables in operation were doing a

plete sets in the world. Its cata-

log value runs into the thou-

Judges were George Privett,

The show goes into its third

The exhibits will be open to

the public from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Dub Bryant, Big Spring, as auc-

The numerous dealers who had

Slaton, Homer Hall, Lubbock, and

Christian missionary obsolete?

viewpoints. "We believe this may be the first consultation especially designed to use the insights of the two 'poles' of Protestantism in a discussion of missionary strategy overseas," said Dr. Street.

Crop Duster Falls Near C-City

COLORADO CITY (SC) crop dusting plane crashed four miles east of here at about 9 a.m. Saturday, and the pilot walked away apparently not seriously in-

The plane flipped when it hit a terrace after stalling out over ers. the Joe Earnest cotton field, which Patterson was defoliating.

Jim Patterson 35, of Taft, an employe of the Wright Spraying Service, was shaken and bruised, but had not reported to a hospital didate's county campaign managby late Saturday.

Critically Hurt

Martinez, 6, was critically houses down the street."

time he has met with party lead- Williams, 80, continues serious at ington. Police were told everyers in 20 of the state's 31 sena- the Cowper Hospital and Clinic thing was in order Friday and the bin oral polio vaccine will be Monday night he will accom- resident of the Garden City com- time that night. pany gubernatorial candidate John munity, suffered two strokes early A purse containing a wallet and program. Connally to Fort Worth for a rally last week and lapsed into uncon- personal papers was reported stol- About 225,000 persons are expectat 7 p.m. He starts on his West sciousness. She is still uncon- en from Carolyn West, 1408 Carl-Texas swing the following morn- scious, the hospital reported Sat- ton Drive, while she was at the 1,020,000 persons took the vaccine

tion troops of the Western powers also taken from the Western side give no comment "at this time."

and this is the guarding of the frontiers on the West Berlin side.

He kept speculation going that Soviet Prime Minister Khrushchev would come to the United States before the end of the year. Asked if that would happen, he replied that he would prefer to cy toward Cuba was "fraught with same plea to them. probably can be used for manned ernment had so stated in negotia- provocative acts which merely in-

"The Soviet government be- The Soviet minister said the "Nobody, including the United

Protestants Face Issue Of McCamey Man's Array Lyle Lewter's Steer Wins 'Ugly' Yankee Wins Coin Show Honors Lubbock Show

A former Big Spring lad's Hereford was named grand champion junior steer at the 64th annual American Royal Livestock Show

Lewter, 17, son of D. W. Lewter, formerly Howard County farm agent, The Lewters now live in

ivestock shows is old hat for young Lewter and for his father. They have become almost legendary in that field in the past several years.

Young Lewter was not in the arena when his steer won the award. He was hospitalized with a broken arm suffered while playing football for the Monterrey High School team in Lubbock. On hand was his father and also his friend, Eugene Duren,

who showed the steer for Lyle. The animal will go on to compete next week in the open class winners event for the grand championship of the entire show

To Magic Show

nothing more than a hobby with him, but his execution of tricks reflected a mastery of them. He was introduced by Guy Chap-

donate \$150 to the United Fund. a sum which duplicates its gift to the UF last year.

100; Charles Houston, 89; and

The contest extends for three more weeks, after which the losing contingents will treat the winners to a party the night of

place at the Big Spring Country Club the evening of Dec. 15. Dr. Jesse P. Jackson received his credentials as a new member while Lewis Lowe was introduced as a guest.

Wheat Rights Are Clarified

tary of Agriculture Orville Freeman issued a statement Saturday to clarify confusion among small

Any farmer may plant 15 acres or less of wheat and not be subject to penalties assessed under the wheat marketing quota pro-

Farmers who have a history of without being subject to penalties. Likewise, farmers who have 1963 wheat acreage planting allotments of less than 15 acres also

The penalty on 1963 wheat is expected to be about \$1.10 a bushel. Penalties are assessed against growers who plant more than 15 ments. It is applied to the excess production.

Moon Rocket Slated Tuesday

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) Petroulis said Greek seamen would boycott transport of sup- - The Ranger 5 spacecraft, plies to Cuba by Greek ships if shaped like a giant insect from similar boycotts were voted in another world, is scheduled for other NATO countries, so that the launching toward the moon Tuesloss would not be suffered by day to take closeup television pic-



PICKLE Funeral Home

Conventioneers

Delbert Downing, Midland au- seminar on library problems. | direction of District III. Mrs. thor and lecturer, talked of the Speakers on this program were Harris was replaced by Mrs. Mary exploding population in this coun- Mrs. Molena Tunnell, San Angelo, Nell Smith, Snyder, the new presi- U. S. Protestant churches. try and its impact on schools and who discussed the part paperback dent and Mrs. Tunnell, San Angelibraries in an address before the books have in a library. Third District Texas Library As- Kenneth Roach, librarian at ceeding Mrs. Smith. sociation Convention here Satur- Howard County Junior College At 2 p.m. Downing, who recently day. Later discussion reflected Library, commented on censorship published a book titled "On the how more children are affecting and its impact on libraries and Dark Side of Midnight" was guest

counties which comprise the Third County Free Library librarian, re- at an autograph party District of the T. L. A. were viewed the problem many public Downing, whose home is in Midregistered at the Cosden Coun libraries face resulting from the land, formerly was in chamber of had to decide whether to quit the

Largest Live Fire

Maneuvers In

Dies In Scuffle

WEATHER

TEMPERATURES

library workers.

High School librarian, and presi- including the one here, have be- his full time to lecture work. The The gathering here was authordent of the district for this year, come almost public school li- book he has just authored is a ized by the 1960 and 1961 annual braries she said. This poses prob- new field for Downing. William K. Peace, assistant lems of traffic, stocking of the Mrs. Harris and Mrs. McDaniel assembly-its highest legislative state librarian. Austin, was the books which are in greatest de-said that the convention was suc-body.

personal representative of Dr. R. mand. Yet somehow the status of cessful although not as many Recommendations will be pre-R. Douglas, State T.L.A. presi- a public library must be as a attended as had been hoped. A sented to the board when it meets show. A business meeting at 2 p.m. area had handicapped plans for A luncheon meeting featured all saw the officers for 1962 relinquish the meeting here.

Robbers So Slick They Peacetime Planned Slipped Up On The Job

FT. HOOD (AP) — Gen. Paul Strike Command, will arrive Sun- and it looked like the bank was a hundred, mostly silver. day to start the largest live fire pushover. maneuvers in peacetime history. So why should they hurry?

The 17-day joint exercise Three They loafed along Saturday, Pairs maneuvers will include the talking with the bank president, firepower of the Strike Com- a gentleman named C. W. Pflugmand's Army and Air Force er, and acted like they were trying to sell him some advertising Ft. Hood officials said the matter like pencils and such stuff. exercise will involve more than But they loafed just a little too 19,000 men with support Air

Force fighter squadrons from long. New Mexico, Louisiana, South Miss Lydia Etzel, the cashier, were delivered promptly. got tired of waiting. The Coup-

exercise which was cancelled days. when the Army failed to obtain So Miss Lydia quietly closed the about 2 million acres of land bank vault door and left because it was quitting time.

Then only Pfluger and the robbers remained in the place, which was just what the robbers want-Lewis, about 21, was killed Friday So one pulled out a very useful night in a scuffle. An autopsy looking pistol and shoved it at the

bank president and said this is a Then they found that Miss Lydia

had locked the vault door which was inconvenient since they

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS Partly couldn't open it.

But they already had created their own trouble. So, without trying very hard to make the presisouthwest texas clear to partly south with the sunday and warm through Monday with south with the sunday 89-94. eloudy and warm through Monday with widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers east High Sunday 90-96. The could.

This is the story of Pfluger,

Three Accidents On Police Report

St. Louis 77 62
Sun sets today at 6.16 p.m. Sun rises
Monday at 6.49 a.m. Highest temperature this date 37 in 1914. Maximum rainfall this
date 37 in 1914. Maximum rainfall this
dete 1.29 in 1923.

Marvin L. Blackwell, 709 Edwards, was driver of a car which
was involved in a one-car collision at 1202 E. 3rd Friday night. Marvin L. Blackwell, 709 Edwards, was driver of a car which A utility pole was damaged in the accident, but no personal injuries

were reported. Two minor collisions were reported Saturday. Locations of the accidents and drivers involved were: At Third and State, Mary Marquez, 103 NW 8th, and Ossie Watson, 431 Edwards Blvd.; and at Third and Johnson, Opal Phillips, 302 Baylor, and I. T. Compton, 1504 Laurie.

Nuclear Rocket Tests For 1967

MRS EVA HOOVER, age 57 of will be able to start flight tests measures should be taken "from power a second-stage booster re- guard against "dangerous and meeting. quired for interplanetary travel, provocative acts" on the walled Chairman Glenn Seaborg of the border between West and East Atomic Energy Commission pre- Berlin.

Seaborg said the nuclear rocket space flights within the next two decades within the next two decades. The state of the state of

An even more efficient electric a step would ease tensions and reply to questions. propulsion second-stage rocket on create a more favorable atmoswhich the Air Force is working phere.

COUPLAND, Tex. (AP) -There | and he added, "They didn't get Adams, commander of U.S. were these two slick bank robbers much. It would be a couple of

the floor and they tied me up.

Coupland, in Williamson County The maneuver replaces the land State Bank has a strict rule has about 250 population. It is originally scheduled Core Shield that it closes at noon on Satur- nine miles south of Taylor in Cen-

> Officers at a late hour had a good hunch one of the men would

State Demo Chief Due Here Tuesday The plane caught fire and almost completely destroyed.

Eugene M. Locke, chairman of the state Democratic Executive Committee, will be in Big Spring Tuesday according to a report

His schedule calls for him to be in Big Spring, Odessa, Midland and Colorado City Tuesday and in Abilene Thursday.

"They made me lay down on "They didn't do a very good job of tying me. I got to a telephone. "They just quietly went out the

Pfluger said he knew one of the men, that he worked for a major novelties company and the goods Pfluger ordered some time ago

tral Texas.

show up at his home in Austin and patiently awaited him there

Locke was elected as state chairman in September. Since that

Frank Hardesty, county Demo- wounded Friday night by a stray cratic chairman, was not avail- bullet which struck him as he able and what plans may be made slept in his home. His father, to welcome the state chairman John Martinez, said a gang fight were not known. Local Democrats apparently erupted in front of have their regular meeting Mon- his house from a party "several

Condition Serious

Pro-Connally

cially those who want to have a Another passing which touched nis courts on the campus the part in the campaign to elect John numerous lives here was that of Kiwanis Courts. Thanks to the lead Connally as Texas' next governor Richard Cook, teacher, who died of the Kiwanis Club, some \$2,500

the district court room in the court house Monday at 7:30 p.m. Max Carriker, state representative from Roby, and Mrs. James G. Staton, Sweetwater, the new

committeewoman from this senatorial district, will be the speak-Mrs. Staton is to introduce Mrs.

to be in charge of women's activities in behalf of Connally. Roger Brown, who is the canturned into a plea of guilty. er, is also on the program. A cam-The plane caught fire and was paign committee to push for support for the candidate will be

> formed at the meeting. hand to observe the meeting. They campaign to bring them in. are interested in forming a Democratic Club in their county, he has

Furnishings, Purse Stolen

Burglars made off with an estimated \$125 worth of drapes, curtains and rugs from a house be-Condition of Mrs. William Joe longing to Earl Burnett, 1606 Lex-

THE WEEK

HE'S BUYING RARE COINS

Don McClure, 14, Midland . . . numismatist

wife of Dr. Paul Young, chief psy- | Forsan some semblance of reserve ABC's Christmas party will take Meeting Called wife of Dr. Paul Young, chief psychologist at the Big Spring State Hospital, had been active in civic chologist at the Big Spring State for the first time. here from Baton Rouge.

measured by what he does to help able to name for someone.

others rather than by his years.

The school board, faced with squeezing out \$60,000 to finance construction of additional classrooms at Marcy School, is putting Frank Hardesty, county Demo- the gimlet eye on delinquent taxes. cratic Club chairman, said a group | Some \$75,000 in arrears taxes has from Midland County will be on the board talking of another sharp

Forsan is making good progress

Clinics Planned For Oral Vaccine

HOUSTON (AP)-Type III Sahere. Mrs. Williams, a long time loss must have occurred some offered in 22 clinics in Harris

ed to take the vaccine. More than

County Sunday in a makeup

sanity hearing for John Mack Herring was transferred Saturday to Beaumont, provided Judge Owen Lord can hear it before

The Odessa youth is charged with the "kiss and kill" slaying of pretty Elizabeth Jean Williams,

schoolmates said she made the The youth told officers they Winkler County line. He said he

the pond, where he later retrieved it at officers' orders.

Gromyko Calls On Allies To Bring Peace To Wall

HOUSTON (AP)-This country A. Gromyko said Saturday that

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei of State Dean Rusk on the Berlin such provocative acts are stopped such agreement. question. He said he and Rusk "One act in particular would Coahoma, Tex., passed away Friby 1967 of a nuclear rocket to the Western side" to set up a had not yet arranged a further serve to alleviate the tensions.

Gromyko said the Soviet gov- are undertaking dangerous and to guard this frontier."

lieves, and it has so stated in time was "drawing near" when, States," Gromyko declared, "is is likely to replace the nuclear He mentioned the proposal at a negotiations with the three West- if the Western powers did not entitled to dictate to the people Then he carried her body into rocket for long-range flights in 11/2-hour news conference he held ern powers, that it is in the in- agree to sign a German peace of Cuba what kind of social order here a week after a 31/2-hour New | terests of normalizing and making | treaty, his government and others | it should have."

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) | York conversation with Secretary | more favorable the situation if | would sign such a treaty without

"The authorities in West Berlin It would be in the best interests and the command of the occupa- of all concerned if measures were

be done is again something else." ternal affairs of Cuba."

coins in this area and includes a fair to steady business Saturday. number of exceptional pieces. His They said that the show was satis-AWARD WINNER factory and voiced the belief that C.E. Scott, Lamesa next year it will be an even bigmentary toward the local club the majority of the show visitors were parading slowly past the their visit in Big Spring pleasant coin dealers' displays with a copy of the small, red-backed official C. M. Travis, Pecos, had an ex- Huge stocks of supplies used by coin catalog firmly in hand.

and church work after they came Howard County Junior College trustees have named the new tenare asked to attend a meeting in at the age of 25 from a brain was given toward this project. In tumor. The number paying final a not-so-subtle sort of way, trustribute to his memory is evidence tees indicated there are a lot of anew that a man's life is other things they would like to be

We were just going to remark on As predicted, 423 cases appealed how time flies, seeing that ablenfrom city court to county court tee voting begins Thursday for the were bounced back last week due general election. but then we to faulty appeal bonds. Less than came across the story about VA Bob Galbraith, Big Spring, who is two dozen appeals cases were left Hospital volunteers making plans on the docket, and the only one for Christmas and setting Dec. 10 set for trial during the week as the opening date for the gift shop. Better get ready, Easter will be here before you know it.

Greek Ships To Aid Cuba

ATHENS (AP) - Four Greek- may plant as much as 15 acres in rehabilitation and renovation of owned ships under the Lebanese without being penalized. its water system. A contract was flag have been chartered to translet last week to Cathey Construc- port supplies to Communist-contion for moving and erecting a trolled Cuba, Mathos Petroulis, steel storage tank that will give secretary-general of the Panhellic Seamen's Union, declared here acres and who exceed their allot-Friday night.

Petroulis did not give names of the ships or their owner. He said they had been chartered despite strong recommendations by the Greek Ministry of Merchant Marine and the Union of Greek Ship-

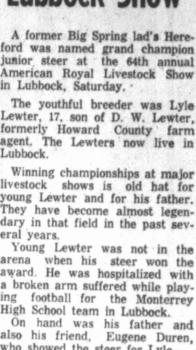
Greek shipping alone.

Herring Case May Be Transferred

17. a schoolmate

Miss Williams was killed at a him to shoot her, and other

drove to the pond, just inside the kissed Miss Williams, she held the shotgun and he discharged it.



Club Treated

Richard Tucker, an insurance man by profession, adopted the mantle of Mandrake The Magician in an appearance before members of the American Business Club at the Settles hotel here Friday. He kept his audience entertained for a half hour or more with his sleight-of-hands tricks. Tucker said that magic was

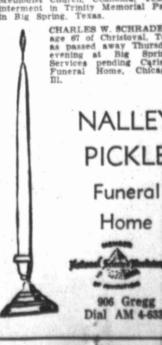
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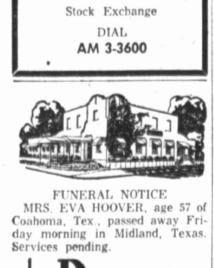
The team headed by Max Green was reported as the leader in the attendance contest with a total of 212 points. The group headed by Dr. Harold Smith is second with 156 points, 12 points coin collectors are on hand and Bill Emerson. Trailing in the ap pointed order are teams headed by Richard Hughes, 125; Morris Robertson, 122: Guy Chapman,

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New school facilities in Texas last year cost \$88.5 million, the bureau reported, a substantial drop from the 1960 peak of \$104.4 million spent for new schools.

Metropolitan areas, especially suburbs, "are burdened most heavily with the problems of maintaining facilities to match rapid growth due to interstate and intrastate migration," the bureau said.

As an example, the bureau reported, Mesquite, on the outskirts of Dallas, spiraled in population from 1,696 in 1950 to 27,526 in

"Many suburban localities such as Mesquite find themselves with big city problems without the necessary organization and funds to deal with the situations which arise," the bureau said.

One of the major problems of financing school construction in the quickly growing metropolitan areas is the higher cost of interest on bonds caused by a greater risk than with bonds issued by older and well established cities. Rural areas are faced with a tanker Druzhva followed the sea- steadily declining population. man's code to the letter in at- leaving them with excessive tempting to rescue three young school facilities and mounting per men escaping from Communist student costs.

The bureau said educational But the tanker never completed construction in this decade should be a major component of the total building activity in Texas.

tails. A motorboat was lowered. Fatal Collision

men jumped from the rescue boat BEEVILLE (AP) - J. J. Philand were picked up by a U.S. lips, a Navy man from Chase Field, died Friday night in a car-The unidentified refugees, who truck crash five miles south of had floundered up the Gulf Corpus Christi was injured. Stream to within 25 miles of Mi-

DALLAS (A)—A single psychia-| ments to mental institutions." tal test and picked Stubblefield in trist will examine former Maj. The court authorized Dr. R. L. obtaining Walker's release under

One of Walker's lawyers had charged with insurrection and se- talked with him can draw the consailed from Cuba 10 days ago, here Trucker Alton Nance, 39, of complained that Overholser was ditious conspiracy.

Gen. Edwin Walker instead of Stubblefield, chief of psychiatry \$50,000 bond Oct. 6. The Justice at Southwestern Medical School here, to obtain any professional or legal help needed to conduct holser to join Stubblefield.

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two, as originally directed by the

U. S. Dist. Judge Claud Clayton the sanity test. signed an order late Friday at Oxford, Miss., dismissing Dr. Win-

Clayton ordered psychiatric ex- protested assignment of Overholfrom the case, the Dallas News tegration rioting at the University "All Gen. Walker asks for is a of Mississippi. The ex-general was trial. Anyone who has seen and

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Steers Hard-Pressed To Defeat Oklahoma

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Oklahoma two and the Sooners B never could get out of that pre-

Looney, son of a former Texas
Christian University football star,
carried the ball 19 times for 81
yards. Poage. who once had to leave the field with an injury but soon came back, bulled through

American Football League
Buffalo 35. San Diego 10 18 times for 66 yards.

In passing there was no comparson. Fletcher tried only three SUNLAND P'K but completed two for 73 yards. That was the yardage he had in pushing Oklahoma to its touch-

Texas' ground attack racked up FIRST (612 furi.) - Rs. 198 yards, much of this in the last period against a tiring Oklahoma team. But the Longhorns got only 21 yards in the air. Okla-

By Columbia

erts. Columbia's sensational soph-Saturday in an Ivy league football

carrying the ball on 13 rushing with a twisting 26-yard run down plays. His 65-yard run that set up the sidelines overcame Yale's su-

It was a see-saw thriller. Columbia opened up with a first period touchdown on an 88-yard Renfro was nailed for a loss play, Roberts to Gary Diehl. The CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)-Pat only once He was thrown for a score came on a toss from Rob-

Yale went ahead in the second period wten Brian Rapp passed 27 yards to Judson Calkins and Charles Mercein bucked the line for a two-point conversion to

McReynolds, who had directed Yale added two more points at every offensive play in Rice's the start of the third period after opening games against Louisiana carrying the ball from its own 20 State and Penn State, divided to the Columbia 2 only to lose it time with Randy Kerbow, an in- on downs. The Bulldogs then jured senior quarterback-half-back. McReynolds completed 6 of was tackled in the end zone by

Then Roberts cut loose with a sharp passing attack which pushed to the Yale 26 at which point, on an option play, he darted ir and out of the Yale secondary near the sidelines for the de

Badgers Slam

defeated Wisconsin continued a drive for national football recognition by defeating Notre Dame 17-8 Saturday as unheralded quarterback Ron Vander Kelen en-

third straight victory. Vander Kelen, a senior who had seen only 90 seconds of action

to All-America candidate Pat The Badgers overpowered the were stymied by four intercep-

GRID RESULTS

TCU 35. Texas Tech 13
Texas 9. Oklahoma 6
Arkansas 28. Baylor 21
SW Texas 40. S.F. Austin 7
Sam Houston 15. East Texas 14
Texas A&I 27. UCC 6
ACC 14. HSU 6
Howard Payne 14. T. Luthern 7
EAST

of young Ernie Koy.

A crowd of 75,504—the 17th straight sellout — watched the game played under lowering skies in the Cotton Bowl.

Oklahoma had the better offense and appeared to have the better all-around team but couldn't overcome its errors in the clutch.

It was a hard-hitting battle as all the other 56 games before it with 2 personal fouls called on each side.

SOUTH

LSU 17. Miami 3
So. Carolina 27. Wake Forest 6
Maryland 31. North Carolina 13
Auburn 54. Chtattanooga 6
Florida A&M 36. Morris-Brown 12
Austin (Tex) 10. Sewanee 7
W. Kentucky 24. Tenn. Tech 7
Georgia Tech 17. Tennessee o
Duke 21. California 7
Georgia 24. Clemson 16
Florida 42. Texas A&M 6
Alabama 14. Houston 3
Virginia 28. VMI 6
Davidson 7. William & Mary 7
Virginia Tech 13. Richmond 7
Wash & Lee 18. Randolph-Macon 13
W. Maryland 17. H. Psydney 14
Quantico Marines 49. Pt. Dexi 7
The Citadel 21. Vanderbilt 6
Howard 14. Furnam 7

MIDWEST
Ohio State 51. Illinois 15

Joe Don Looney, the Texan who

Ohio State 51. Illinois 15
Miami Ohio 10. Purdue 7
Northwestern 34. Minnesota 22 Joe Don Looney, the Texan who plays for Oklahoma, was the toughest Sooner for the Longhorns to handle with his bone-crushing blasts through the line. But Ray Poage led a rugged Texas ground attack that was driving the Sooners into the turf at the finish.

Koy, whose father helped Texas beat Oklahoma 30 years ago, had two great kicks. On one he had to pick up a ball that was rolling on the ground and kick it on the Beloit 0

FAR WEST

RACE RESULTS

Just before the end of the half the Crimson Tide cut the lead when SECOND (5½ furl.) — Lost Battalion. 5.00. 3.80. 2.40: Katy Road Kid. 8.60. 4.40; Real Bold. 3.00. T—1:052 Daily Double paid 21.80.

THIRD (6 furl.) — My Boy. 9.60. 4.60.

Howdy. 5.40. 2.80. 2.80. 2.80. 2.60. 3.80. 2.40. The drive the end of the half the Crimson Tide cut the lead when Julio Guerre stepped over from three yards out to end a 93-yard touchdown drive. The drive the drive the end of the half football rival Tennessee.

A record Grant Field crowd of 52,223 shirtsleeved fans saw the louchdown drive. The drive the end of the half football rival Tennessee. 3.60. Howdy. 5.40. 3.80. Speedy Pearl. 42.0. T-1:13.3. FOURTH (6 furl.) — Hibo Hood. 12.80. 5.60. 3.00: Eilwood. 3.60. 2.60. Valdina King. 280. T-1:11.3. Quinella paid 16.80. FIFTH (400 yards) — Skip Baby Skip. 6.60. 4.00. 3.00: Little Yajas, 7.60. 4.60. Levans Jan. 3.00. T-20.4 In the third quarter San Angelo had a chance to take the lead symplectic structure of the national rankings, has scored 67 points while posting a 3-1 sea-with season and kick a 26-yard field goal to cap another scoring drive. Tech. bidding for a return to the national rankings, has scored 67 points while posting a 3-1 sea-with season and kick a 26-yard field goal to cap another scoring drive. Tech. bidding for a return to the national rankings, has scored 67 points while posting a 3-1 sea-with season and kick a 26-yard field goal to cap another scoring drive.

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tally of the game the first time ior quarterback guided the Yellow a 27-15 football victory Saturday.

Purple Decks Raiders For First League Win

date was in top form in leading touchdowns and passed 21 yards FORT WORTH (AP) - Giant the Horned Frogs to their first to Tom Magoffin and eight yards quarterback Sonny Gibbs passed Southwest Conference victory of to Ben Nix for two others. Nix for two touchdowns and scored the season. It left the Christians zipped 19 yards with an intertwice on short plunges Saturday 1-1 in SWC warfare and 2-2 for cepted pass to account for the night as Texas Christian Univer- the campaign while extending other TCU TD and Jimmy Mcsity crushed winless Texas Tech Tech's losing streak to four Ateer kicked five of five extra straight.

The powerful All-America candi- Gibbs twice sneaked a yard for

TIDE'S FIRST DEFEAT

Yearlings Bruise Past SA Edison

STATISTICS

By DOUG SPRADLING Angelo Edison JH, 30-20, in a game with the two points. played here Saturday night.

ceedings. Many were from San of the fight out of the Tide. Angelo.

San Angelo took a brief lead San Angelo when Eddie Reyes crashed over from four yards out. The Yearings, not a team to stay down, started a 78-yard drive which ended with into the end zone for the score. Rey Navorrete then added the two points that gave the Yearlings By Ga. Tech

The Yearlings tallied again early in the second quarter four plays ATLANTA (AP)-Brilliant Billy after getting the ball when Saracho Lothridge, Georgia Tech's triplemade his second TD of the game threat quarterback, ran, passed ed the two point conversion on a Jackets to a 17-0 triumph Satur-

when it tackled a Yearling on his own 34 while attempting to punt.

SEVENTH (1 1-18 miles)—Mack SweepFIGHTH (1 mile) — Mr Dan A. 6 00.

180, 3-00, Lucky Genius, 9-80, 5-80; Phils
Boy, 3-20, T-1-38 0.

NINTH (440 yards) — Fly Straw, 4-20, 2-60, Electron 15 yards out. The conversion try failed and the score at the end of the third quarter was 22-12.

The Yearlings made their last time national rankings, has scored 67 points while posting a 3-1 season record, and Lothridge has had a hand or a foot in every point. Tennessee is 0-3 for the year.

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they got in the ball in the fourth Jackets 74 yards to their next quarter. Griffin went around end touchdown,

sa for 22 yards. Navarrete added the two-point conversion.

against Big Spring reserves on Glen Koch recovered for the what proved to be the most excit-s for 70 ing play of the game. Quarterback with the help of a fourth-down TCU Harvey Reeves passed to Guerre on the 35. Guerre was tackled on the 36 Guerre was tackled ance in eight plays and sneaked Big Spring's Runnels Junior but, as he went down, he lateraled the final yard himself. High Yearlings won their fifth to Bobby Montelongo, who went Fauver then alternately became straight game of the year by de- the rest of the way. The play cov- the hero, the goat, and again the feating the Crimson Tide from San ered 65 yards. Guerre cashed in hero in the space of about one

The defeat was the first in 13 all players during the game and starts for the highly touted San outs was Sammy Mims. One one four plays later the ball eluded Angelo team, which only last week occasion, Mims dropped back to Daniels and Fauver retrieved it punt. The snapback was over his at the TCU 38 to compensate for head but he raced back, retrieved his previous miscue. A crowd estimated to be well in it and got the ball away just in The Christians increased their excess of 1,000 watched the pro-

by galloping 65 yards. Griffin add- and kicked the powerful Yellow fin passes for 36 and 20 yards day over Southeastern Conference

Howdy. 5.40. 3.80. Speedy Pearl. after Reyes intercepted a pass on school buddy, Billy Martin, for

The Yearlings made their last 3-yard run by Lothridge. The jun- of numerous Colgate mistakes for

points.

Red Raider quarterback Doug Cannon plowed one yard for Tech's first marker and fullback H.L. Daniels plowed one yard for

the finale. A crowd estimated at 22,000 was on hand to see Gibbs give a great performance, one that saw him complete 10 of 19 passes for

145 yards. TCU drew first blood nearly three minutes deep in the second period when Gibbs, after a 15yard penalty, hurled the Frogs 55 yards in seven plays. The 6-7, 230-pound senior connected on three of four passes, the final one

San Angelo made the last score when Jim Fauver fumbled and

The Yearling coaches made use of 30 players during the game and fumbled when tackled and Tech minute. He started by darting

6 6 0 8-20 ged neatly by a couple of frustrated defenders and sped 19 yards into the end zone.

Another Tech fumble, recovered by TCU guard Bernard Bartek, helped the Froggies in the third stanza make it 21-7. Gibbs guided his troops the necessary 31 yards in seven plays and slipped the final yard himself.

Gibbs' second one-yard scoring shot came near the end of the period, climaxing a 66-yard drive

respectively. The two teams split touchdowns in the final period, Gibbs passing eight yards to Nix who was wide unging one yard to cap a 65-yard

The victory revived TCU's thread-bare chances of a share of the championship and helped erase the humiliation of a 42-14 thrash-

pedwin

after two defeats. Colgate is 1-3.

sity of the South Saturday. Rick Earle Scores Eight Points In Shorthorn Win Berry completed yards for Oregon.

over from the eight-yard line in sive. the final minute of the third quarter to give the Big Spring B team an 8-0 victory over the Forsan Buffaloes in a football game played before a capacity crowd here Sat-

for the Shorthorns, also made the eight. two extra points on an end run. The game was largely a defensive struggle and both teams

looked to advantage in that department. Forsan's deepest penetration was to the Big Springers' Big Spring made 162 yards rushing and passing to 109 for Forsan.

The win left Big Spring with a 4-1 record. Forsan is now 4-2 and two of its wins have come in 11man ball. Big Spring plays Midland High's B team at home at 2

unit excelled. Ralph Lydic and Saturday.

LSU Tigers Rap Miami, 17 To 3

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Stinson in the right flat and the Jerry Stovall, Louisiana State's elusive 170-pound speedster shook The Gophers exhibited a much. A stout Wisconsin defense off bull-like sophomore, led the sixth- score standing up.

Oregon defeated Rice University

football victory over Harvard.

and passing for two more.

outstanding on both offense and defense. He made 41 yards rushing and initiated 13 tackles. Harry King made 39 yards car rying the ball and was in on 17

For Forsan, Jimmy Flynt was tackles. Danny Wash led on 11

FORSAN - Rickey Earle spun Earle were particularly impres-

HOUSTON (AP) - Mel Renfro | lead, and fielded such an effective | covered 63 and 57 yards, but the omore, passed and ran his team scored one touchdown and set up offense the Webfoots never did Owls never did get closer than to a 14-10 upset victory over Yale Rice struck quickly in the third

Renfro gained 141 yards while Roberts' rifle passes combined period for touchdown surges that a touchdown one second before perior manpower. Slumbering Cross the half came on a pass interception. He also received two Deflates Harvard

Russell Wayt was Rice's leading ground gainer with 61 yards in 17 carries. Cargill was runnerup for Oregon with 42 yards in 7.

15 passes for 92 yards, while Ker- Perry Wickstrom. bow completed 4 of 16 for 82. Berry completed 7 of 9 for 86 Berry and Renfro sparked an

FIGHT RESULTS

NEW YORK — Skeeter McClure. 157. Coledo, Ohio, over Gomeo Brennan. 156.

Irish, 17-8

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DALLAS (AP)—Texas, the nation's second ranked team, used two Oklahoma fumbles for a 9-6 victory Saturday to roll on untwo Oklahoma fumbles for a 9-6 victory Saturday to roll on unbeaten and untied through four rushed onto the field and some the passing of Ronald Fletcher, and little the end zone and Perry Mcthat the end zone and Perry M occasional blows were struck but who threw twice to Lanze Rentzel Texas was beating Oklahoma the pending riot was soon settled. for 73 yards. The payoff was a for the fifth straight year. One Oklahoma fumble set up 34-yard pitch into the end zone. The game almost erupted into a 26-yard field goal by Tony Cros- All the scoring came in the

Double Trouble

As blocker Tim Smith (64) takes care of would-be tackler Kim Hammond (67), Rickey Wisener (11)

Smith had big hands in Big Spring's 19-7 victory over Midland Lee here Friday night. (Picture by

of Big Spring turns the corner, looking for running room, in the above picture. Wisener and Oregon Manhandles Eli Is Upset

Rice Owls, 31-12 two more with spectacular runs of 65 and 45 yards Saturday night as

Rice was a two-point favorite for the intersectional clash but Oregon moved 65 yards from the opening kickoff for its first touch-

Austin Wins, 10-7

SEWANEE, Tenn. (AP)-Fresh man Jerry Bishop passed and kicked Austin College to a 10-7

down, jumped to a 17-0 halftime

McCarthy and Tem Hennessey one-yard loss early in the final erts to Hassan for 5 yards. Cross giant Saturday directing the unbeaten Crusaders to a 34-20

awakened the slumbering Holy period. Quarterback McCarthy gave his answer to early season critics by football victory over the Univer- running across two touchdowns

offense that netted 448 yards.

Earle, who plays quarterback tackles while Hubert Bardwell had

Gophers Shocked

By Northwestern and Felix Hilario looked good on back Willie Stinson with 3:56 left score.

p.m. next Saturday. Forsan opens western's explosive passing at Northwestern drove in from there first period and then scored on a conference play in Imperial (2-3) tack, with Tom Myers coming up for the clincher two minutes from 1-yard sneak in the third quarter. with the big play, broke a 22-22 the end with Myers passing 3

fullback Jay Sharp and reserve 10-yard scoring aerial to Gary in the closing minutes. Denis Szot quarterback Bob Sadek passed to Crum to cap an 80-yard Wildcat moved the Irish downfield with end Ray Zitzloff for the conver- drive in the first quarter. He pinpoint passing and then handed On the first play after the en- Steve Murphy for another score end for the final 3 yards. Szot suing kickoff, Myers passed to before the final two strikes that then passed to Jack Snow for a

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - North-lon downs at the Minnesota 25. Richter for a touchdown in the

later threw 9 yards to fullback off to Don Hogan, who skirted

Tommy Erhardt, Dub McMeans tie with a 65-yard aerial to half- yards to Paul Flatley for the outclassed Irish all the way, but offense for Big Spring, along with and went on to upend Minnesota Myers fired four touchdown tions and four lost fumbles. Two Earle. On defense, the whole Dogie 34-22 in a Big Ten football battle passes to obliterate Minnesota's of the Notre Dame thefts were in record of not having yielded a the end zone. The Gophers had just scored on point in two previous games. The Notre Dame managed to avert a 52-yard burst up the middle by sophomore quarterback tossed a a shutout by marching 68 yards

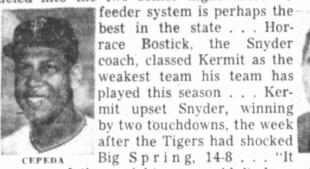
elusive running All-America can- off a tackle at midfield and out- improved attack but could not set the sputtering offense, which didate, and Danny LeBlanc, a sprinted the Gopher defenders to contain Myers well enough to took the field as the nation's No. balance their effort. Myers con- 2 team in total yardage. The ranked Tigers to a 17-3 rout of Minnesota gambled on fourth sistently eluded the Gopher rush Badgers picked off four Notre day night. down in its home territory after and wound up completing 16 of 25 Dame passes and recovered a fumble, all in the second half.



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Abilene has 630 youngsters playing football in its five junior high schools, the class of whom will be channeled into the two senior highs there . . . The Abilene live in salt water also need fresh



weakest team his team has played this season . . . Kermit upset Snyder, winning by two touchdowns, the week after the Tigers had shocked Big Spring, 14-8 . . . "It SCHMELING was one of those nights we couldn't do anything right," or four nights a week with his Bostick was quoted as saying. "We weren't mentally woods." ready, and as a result we got our ears pinned back", . . .

The anvil chorus reportedly went to work anew in Snyder 100 coons. following the defeat by Kermit . . . There is an element over there which has been against Horrace from the start, destroyed last year by Hurricane which wanted to bring in a 'big name' coach following the Carla, is open again. The rebuilt departure of John Conley, reasoning that the Snyder pier is 1,200 feet long, twice its school system could pay whatever was necessary . . They should leave Bostick alone . . . He's doing a fine The South Texas Wolf Hunters

job for them . . . One hears that Orlando Cepeda won't Association will hold its annual be back with the San Francisco Giants next year . . . He'll go on the trading block . . . Reason: His low boiling point . . . Another reason: The club has overloaded itself with Negro talent . . . The city's fans are tolerant of colored players but the management probably figures that the ratio of Negroes and whites could be more even . . . The four umpires working the infield in this year's World Series re- grating ducks and geese in the ceived \$4,000 each for their chores while the foul-line arbiters were Canadian prairie region. The seapaid \$2,000 each . . . Elvis Spradling, the HCJC cager now at Rice son on geese opens Oct. 31. The University, is being referred to in Rice press releases as "Eli" Barry Rodrique, the NMMI guard, is also at Rice . . . Cooper High months away. gained only 41 yards in total offense against Sweetwater last week but tied the Mustangs, 2-2.

Banks, Peters Improve As Cagers

Ronnie Eanks is a young man who should figure large in coach Delnor Poss' basketball plans at Big Spring High School the coming season. . Young Ronnie, who is the son of the commander of Webs AFB, has come a long way since last season. . . He'll be a junior next season. . Another who has shown marked improvement is Mike Peters. . . The Steer cagers open their season Nov. 27 against Colorado City and will go to Del Rio to try and defend their championship laurels in a tournament there. . . Charley West, Richard Bethell, DeeRoby Gartman, Jeff Brown, Rickey Wisener, Walter Minter, Eddy Nelson and Albert Fierro are the lettermen due back this season. . . Bethell, Brown, Banks and Peters are already working out. . . The others are playing football. . . Norm Cash, the Texan who won the American League batting championship last year, slumped to .242 this season but clubbed 39 home runs and

had 88 runs batted in. . . When Meadow lost to Bovina, 31-8, recently, three of its four starting backs were sidelined with injuries. . . . Walter (Duster) Mails, who represents the San Francisco Giants at the speaker's rostrum, says major league baseball in his city was worth \$326,000,000 in business during 1961. . . Arthur Donovan was referee in 14 championship matches involving Joe Louis. .. The fastest knockout in a heavyweight championship fight occurred when Tommy Burns got rid of Irish Jem Roche in Dublin in 1:28 minutes of the opening . . Louis' knockout round. . of Max Schmeling three decades later required 2:08. . The Minnesota Vikings have played four straight NFL games in which they haven't scored until the final period. The 50-yard TD pass which Cleveland used to beat the Dallas Cowboys last week came on the same play that Dallas had used to defeat the Los Angeles Rams the preced-

Gets An Eagle

Other members of the party

were Earl Reynolds, Weldon

Bryant, Pat Patterson and Obie

Tommy, a member of the local

Cosden Cup team in the last Big

He had a 32-35-67 for the round,

Tommy birdied Nos. 1, 11, 12 and

Broderson Off To A Rugged Start

to a rough start at Whiteface this fall . His Class B team lost its first five games and was outscored by the opposition, 41 points pants red-splotched. Anson lost to 112. Corpus Christi sources five players to injuries for the players to injuries for the while blacks taking worms in 10have Odessa Permian's Mike
Love matriculating at ACC but I rather imagine he will pick one of the Southwest Conference schools of the Southwest Conference of the Southwest Conference schools of the Southwest Conference of the Southwes to wind up either at the University of Texas or Baylor. . In case you missed it, Camillo Pascual wound up with a 20-11 won-such a construction of the construction of cual wound up with a 20-11 won-lost record and a 3.31 ERA for Minnesota while Mike Fornieles

Minnesota while Mike Fornieles

Lamesa, 29 against Amarillo Palo

Caddo

Spite high winds.

Lake o' the Pines — Crappie, catfish and bream biting good. won three, lost six and had a Duro and 21 against Monterey. lacklustre 5.49 ERA for Boston Dan Lewis, the Runnels JH coach the past baseball season. Both here, says his current Yearling are former Big Spring players. The Oakland Raiders of the AFL. who have never fired the imagination of the football fans in that area, are on the brink again.

Don't be surprised if they wind HCJC Linkster up in New Orleans or Atlanta in . The ACC Wildcats got spanking new football uniforms

Dragons Slash **Blackwell Six**

BLACKWELL - Flower Grove Spring Invitational and now an ran its won-lost-tied record to HCJC player, holed out from 140 4-1-1 by belting Blackwell in a sixyards off the green with an 8-iron. man football game here Friday four strokes under regulation fig-

The Dragons dropped a game ures. It was his best round ever to Divide last week but three at the course. starters were out at the time.

Flower Grove didn't take charge 17 and settled for bogies on 13 of the game against Blackwell un- and 14. He hit every green in til the fourth quarter When Glenn regulation figures but the two he Caughman scored on a three-bogied. yard run and Lee Roman followed with a 40-yard scoring jaunt. Romar made four extra points after Flower Grove's last two TD's. Blackwell scored in the opening

period when King plunged for one Pablo Perez counted a six-point

er for the Flower Grove team in the second on a five-yard jaunt and Roman broke loose on a 36yard scoring run for the Dragons a short time later.

In the third, Campbell counted for Blackwell on a 37-yard sprint and King made the two extra

Coach J. W. Massengale used ten of the 16 boys he had suited out for the game. The Dragons next play Pyote, their 1961 Regional finals foe, at home Friday night. They open their conference season Oct. 26 in Water Valley.

Coast Fishing May Be Hurt, Says Expert

By The Associated Press A marine biologist says fishing on the Texas coast may suffer

if proposed dams upstream lower the amount of fresh water coming into bays. Ray Childress. Game Commission employe, said many marine creatures which

He mentioned new-born brown and white shrimp as an example. Childress said commercial and sports fishermen should consult with groups building reservoirs to provide for controlled releases of fresh water to preserve marine life.

chiropractor in Cameron nunts coons to keep in condition. Dr. Joe Parker goes out three eight dogs in the Milan County Last year he bagged more than

wolf hunt at Three Rivers start

Unseasonably warm weather is keeping a major portion of miduck season is still about two

The first annual Texoma Bowl Fish Tourney is history, now, and Texas anglers can only wait until next year to avenge their defeat by the Oklahoma fishermen. The score in the fishing tournament. patterned after the traditional Texas - Oklahoma football game, was 174-147.

fish. Dooley Holmes of Dallas got Friday night. the largest, a 5-pound, 10-ounce. The Longhorns, back on the

trucks. One outdoors editor com- hold what they had. pares the purchase of the camp
Lee is now winless in four starts.

YARDSTICK ON

These portable camps vary in Odessa High. style, from a unit that just covers | There was no doubt but that the stoves, ice boxes and running wa- half. They gave their coache

Officials of the Fish and Wildlife | In the final two periods, they ing in its fight for survival. The last half, and in November, reportedly had tacklers draped over him. Emmett Broderson, the former after the second game this sea- poor water and habitat conditions The Steers drove 80 yards in 11 Eddy Nelson. B8 Big Spring coaching aide, got off son because the laundry did a during this year's breeding sea- plays for the tally. Fine running

> Some fishing outlooks: Lake Texoma - Sandies hitting failed.

. . Joe Caddo - Blacks doing good de-

blacks fair. Belton - Fishing continues slow. Trinity Bay-Choppy and rough team is the best he's ever coached water hurting trout fishing. Galveston Bay - Some good

> Galveston - Jetties and pier fishing slow. Freeport - Fishing slow inshore. Boat parties bringing in nice catches of red-snapper.

Tommy Wilkerson fired an eagle offshore fishing slow. deuce on the par four 453-yard CLASS OF '52 sixth hole while playing with a golf fivesome at the Big Spring Country Club Friday. IN REUNION

The Big Spring High School class of 1952 will hold a reunion here next weekend, coinciding with the District 2-AAAA football game between Big Spring and Odessa High. All persons who graduated

from the local school that year are being urged to be on hand. A committee is now at work planning a reception which will be held shortly after the game, which takes place Friday.

COBLE'S FISHERMAN'S CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK OCTOBER 14 THRU 21

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

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
12:35	1:31	2:27	3:24	4:20	5:15	6:08	6:57
AM	AM	AM	AM	AM	AM	AM	AM

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

Blacker the Fish -- Better the Day for Fishing



Rebel Rousings

Halfback Freddie Cauble of the Midland Lee. in the white is tackle Dick Taylor of the Rebs. Rebels seeks to reverse his field when he sees

No. 81 in back is end Chester Watkins. Big a road block ahead in the person of Big Spring's Spring won the 2-AAAA opener here Friday night,

The Rebels came in the second

getting its chances.

the ball until the end.

even 100 in the air.

Score by quarters:

Big Spring

Late in the game, Casbeer engi-

neered a Lee drive down to the

Steer 38, where Rick Wisener in-

tercepted a pass and was downed

on his 35. The Steers then held

Dickie Spier and Wisener were

BS Gets Off On Right Foot In 2-AAAA Play

Yards Rushing Yards Passing Passes Completed Passes Interc. By

By TOMMY HART

A boon to outdoorsmen is the first 16 minutes of action. They seven before the Steers dug in to 'piggy - back'' campers being played spottily after that, howbuilt on the beds of pick - up ever, seemingly content to try and

when millions of Americans took second straight district win in a game here next Friday night with STEERS-LEE

the pick-up bed to walk-in models Steers deserved the win. They dug complete with built - in bunks, in when they had to in the final more than a few uneasy moments however.

Service are waiting for the annual didn't get a down renewal until migration of the rare whooping the final three minutes of the crane to see how the bird is far- game and managed only two the cranes spend the winter at the End Eddy Nelson got behind the

Aransas National Wildlife Refuge Lee defenders at the three and on the Texas coast. Last spring, took a 38-yard pass from quar what was thought to be a record terback Rick Wisener with 7:07 to of 38 birds made the northern go in the opening period for Big Spring's first score. He backet The birds, due back this month over from the three with Rebei

> by Dick Spier, Baxter Moore and Wisener himself set up the tally. Core Conner BS Chester Walkins. Lee Nelson tried to kick the PAT but

Rick Peters ambled the final yard on a slant play with 46 seconds remaining in the period, culminating a 67-yard drive that ate up 11 remaining in the period, culminat-

Hernandez, good for 24 yards, work. 128 kept the march going. The Long-3 of 9 horns needed nine yards at the half ready to play. They took the Lee 28 when Hernandez dragged opening kickoff and kept it until 1 for 3 in the aerial on the sidelines at halfback Fred Cauble sailed over the four. Three plays later, Peters from the nine at the end of a 62-

Midland Lee, shocked by three Big Spring counted again in the dozen plays, all of which came first-half touchdowns scored by second, with 9:19 to go, when on the ground. Dwayne Casbeer Big Spring, came to life in the Wisener sought out halfback booted the point and Lee was back The two - day contest was divid- final two periods and fought the Danny Coats with a ten-yard pass in business. ed into four quarters and fisher. Steers to a standstill before losing near the flag. Coats accepted the In the fourth, with a slight wind men wore colors of their univer- a 19-7 District 2-AAAA football de- ball about the two and bruised on to its back, Lee began another sities. Oklahoma caught the most cision in front of 5,000 fans here over. Nelson again missed the drive that carried just inside Big PAT kick attempt.

high road after two losses in a Lee had time to fire up and row, dominated play through the chug on down to Big Spring's on the Lee 44. the ball, however, and Lee kept

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	Danny Coats BS	1	- 4	- 4	0	0
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Yanks, Giants Again Idled

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -The would be able to sharpen their Port Aransas - Wind makes sixth game of the World Series batting eyes." on the San Francisco area.

> "It's just impossible to play, said Commissioner Ford Frick. after a tour of Candlestick Park, home field of the Giants. He did not immediately set a ready new date for the game, pending "But the postponement gives us

until Sunday at noon, but Harry five days for the field to become lief of Pierce if I need him." perfectly dry, even if we had no more rain.

Steady rain is predicted all day Hereford Upsets for the San Francisco area, and some rain Sunday. More than two inches fell during the night. The sixth game-with the Yankees leading three games to two | HEREFORD - The Hereford and needing only one more vic. Whitefaces handed the Lamesa

tory to close out the series-was Tornadoes their first loss of the originally scheduled for Friday, season with a 27-14 victory here but rain and gale winds inter- Friday night of water standing in the parking one for a TD. Lamesa bounced lot at the stadium, and the back though when fullback Jay

spirits of the players of both version teams who have become bored. Hereford then took charge when sitting around in their rooms or fullback Jim Haney ran 22 yards hotel lobbies, but even the rival and Ron Duncan one to give the managers were becoming a bit ir- Whitefaces a substantial lead. ritated.

concerned that his hitters might caught the Lamesa quarterback become "rusty," was seeking an in the end zone for a safety to indoor field house where his men give it a 27-14 victory.

between the San Francisco Giants | Giant Manager Alvin Dark, bedand the New York Yankees was dcd by a heavy cold, didn't like postponed further today, because the postponement either, but he of a steady rain pounding down saw one ray of sunshine through

"I want to play," Dark said. "Our players are up, and my pitcher, Billy Pierce, is fit and

consultation with the groundskeep- one advantage. Now Jack Sanford has had three days rest, and is Ordinarily it would be put over ready to pitch the seventh game. Schwabe Jr., head of the grounds ford or Billy O'Dell for that ascrew said it might take "four or signment. I may use O'Dell in re-

Tornadoes, 24-14

Early in the game Arnold Powell The rains have left nearly a foot of Hereford crashed over from the grounds are thoroughly drenched. White went over from four yards The rain not only dampened the out. Jim Anderson added the con-

Haney scored once more in the Yankee Manager Ralph Houk, fourth quarter and Hereford then

Redskins Oppose Cardinals Today

By JACK CLARY By The Associated Press

solidly entrenched atop the National Football League's Western last week. But they have the Conference, it is now the Wash- schedule in their favor with a ington Redskins' turn to command game at winless Minnesota. The some of the spotlight. And the Lions may be more on the spot. Eastern leaders get their chance Sunday against the St. Louis more potent team in hosting Los Cardinals, one of their three upset The surprising (amazing?) Red-

skins are unbeaten in four starts, Dallas and San Francisco helps yard drive. The march required a the Eastern Conference after a home season. last place finish in 1961, when they lost 12 of 14 games.

an abrupt ending this weekend for Oakland. Washington, the New York Giants stand ready to move up. The Giants, defending Eastern titlists, Spring's territory before Buster open their home season against Barnes recovered a Reb fumble the Pittsburgh Steelers with a 3-1 Big Spring had trouble moving

The Packers, only unbeaten

BOWLING **BRIEFS**

the leading ground gainers for Big SLEEPY TIME GALS LEAGUE the line for the Black and Gold West Ins. 3 to 1: For Lee made only 22 yards net rushing the first half. The Steers rushing the first half. The Steers high gained 139 the first half plus an Serv The fine punting of Lee's John
The fine punting of Lee's John Moore, who averaged 40.8 yards Standings Mid West Ins per boot, did much to hold the Good Housekeeping

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team in the NFL with a 4-0 mark, are ripe for an upset after their With the Green Bay Packers desperate 9-7 victory over Detroit for they too play a winless, but

In other NFL action, Baltimore is at Cleveland, Philadelphia is at including a tie, and are first in the Chicago Bears open their

In the only Sunday American Football League action, New York If the honeymoon should have is at Houston and Denver is at Coach Bill McPeak's opportunist

band of Redskins seized four fumbles and nabbed four interceptions in their 28-14 victory two weeks ago over St. Louis, following an upset of the Cleveland Browns. Last week they beat the Rams as quarterback Norm Snead showed some of the team's new versatility by shifting his passing guns from Bobby Mitchell to end Fred Dugan.

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Big Lake Decisions Stanton Buffs, 28-6

Yards Rushing Yards Passing Total Pardage First Towns Passes Completed Interceptions By Fumbles Lost 2 for 42.5 Punts, Average 6 for 30 Penalties



ABNER HAYNES Texan Will O'The Wisp

Hank Stram Calls Team Effort Best

By BOB HOOBING

ans bask in the compliments of games in our three years togethcoach Hank Stram, who calls er but this was your greatest consistently for good yardage as all their 27 - 7 American Football ever. greatest ever.

Winning their five starts and at least temporari-Division lead, the underdog Tex-ans also knocked the Patriots one," said the losers' Mike Holoans also knocked the Patriots one," said the losers' Mike Holofrom their share of first place in vak. the Eastern Division Friday night. Burford. Abner Haynes' two the fourth quarter and completed attempts. touchdowns and a stalwart that 63-yard touchdown pass play. defense got the job done. Stram walked into the Dallas til then.

Snyder Scores But Is Beaten

lost their first game of the year to the unbeaten Stamford Bulldogs. 10.7, in a game here Friday

A crowd of about 4,500 watched the two highly ranked teams fight to a scoreless first half. Early in the third quarter Jim-

my Wilson of Stamford intercepted a Snyder pass on the Snyder es (13), Burford in scoring pass-28. The Bulldogs, constantly hit- es caught (7) and Haynes in 28. The Buildogs, constantly es caught (7) and the left side of the line, drove touchdowns (10-6 of them against Sanders Trucking Co. Colorado City Spt Shop to the two-yard line from where Boston). halfback Andy Miller pushed over for the Bulldogs lone TD. After getting the ball on downs, Stamford drove to the Snyder 18-yard Une from where Paul Rider kicked a perfect field goal to give Stamford a 10-0 lead.

Late in the fourth quarter the Tigers did what no other team against Stamford and that was to score. Snyder had the ball on its own 30 when quarterback Dalton Walton tossed a screen pass to picked up blockers in front of him and scampered 70 yards down

the sidelines for the score Walton

Tront of 2.60, 2.20; Burning Beau, 3.40, 2.40; Bluff Harding Me. 2.40, T-1:12.0 Quinella paid 13.80. Kent Oil FIFTH (400 yards)—Hy Sheriff, 4.40. Modesta's

day morning to lead Carver Jr. High School of Midland to a 20-14 victory over Lakeview Jr. High. Hodge put the Midland gridders

ahead in the first period with a 15-yard scoring run. Lakeview's Larry Pickins tied it up with a 20-yard sprint to the end zone. Both point after trys failed. Hodge's next TD run came in the third period from five yards out and gave Carver a 12-6 half-

Johnny Johnson put Lakeview ahead for the only time in the 28-6 victory over the Permian Pan- from one yard out. The half ended game when he scored on a third- thers, in a game played here Fri- there with the score 12-6.

period 60-yard run, then bolted day night. over for two points after. The lead was short-lived as

give the Midlanders their 20-14 over from one yard out. The drive margin.

Over from one yard out. The drive search of the two point conversions to make the score 20-6.

The 18-year old youth, son of high individual game and series—Margin S.M. Sgt. and Mrs. John Homberg, Robertson. 209-375; high team game—Gold series—Gold series Lakeview, now 1-3, was led on by Harmon Smith.

offense by Roosevelt Brown, Freddy Williams, Robert Green, while in the second quarter with a 65- the third period and ended in penetrated the fleshy part of his defensive mainstays included Ken yard drive which ended with a the fourth. Harris hit Bearden thigh. Fortunately, the bullet standings Hanes, Wayne Turner, Harold Nick Harris to Hughes Lankford with three straight passes, the missed the bone. pass for five yards. Jones and Johnny Cooper. Lakeview will meet Runnels Jr.

BIG LAKE yards on sweeps around the seconds left in the first quarter, plunging one yard over his own

yards on sweeps around the seconds left in the first quarter,

Stanton ends and timely, well
Stanton ends and timely, well
Junging one yard over his own right tackle to break the scoring yards and scored three touch
downs.

The overanxious Bison team made more yardage here than it to be seconds left in the first quarter,

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F. W. Haltom 7. F. W. North Side 0

Irving 18. Longview 0

Wichita Falls 22. Lawton, Okla. 6

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Dallas Samuell 14. Dallas Bryan Adams 0

Dallas Sumball 14. Dallas Sumset 7

Dallas South Oak Cliff 20. North Dallas 6

The overanxious Bison team made more yardage here than it the first quarter, properties of the line of the 2 for 36.5 hurt itself by penalties time and did over the other side of the line. again early in the game, helping A pass attempt for two points

dressing room and told the play-

Associated Press Sports Writer BOSTON ₱ - The Dallas Tex- "You've played some good

League victory over Boston "your T've never been so happy about a football game. It was the kind option well. More than once he fourth game in of effort you dream about." ly tying Denver for the Western start, we didn't make a lot of

"That was when Haynes got be-Superb pass catching by Chris hind our defense at the start of

We were in a 10-7 ball game un-"That was the pivotal play all right. I'd thought we'd win or at record. least tie until that play."

Burford caught nine passes for 140 yards and a score. The yardage was an all-time team high for a receiver and Burford was given the game ball by his

"Burford has had many great games," Stram commented, "but this was our best in getting the ball to him.

"Burford plays against us like "Burford plays against us like he owns us." Holovak countered.
Quarterback Len Dawson, who limp over Desert Sands. 3-1. Sanders. Trucking Co over Acuff El Paso. 4-0. makes a helluva difference in that club" according to Holovak, completed 16 of 31 passes for 302 yards and two scores—a personal one game high. Dawson currently leads the AFL in touchdown passes (13), Burford in scoring passes (13), Burford in scoring passes caught (7) and Haynes in

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13.00, 14.00 9.00; Mr. Ray, s.eu.
L. 6.40, T.-1.19.2.
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Truman Jones him and scampered 70 yards down the sidelines for the score. Walton kicked the extra point and a minute later the game ended.

FIFTH (400 yards)—Hy Sheriff. 4.40. Modesta's 3.60, 3.00: Blackie Queen. 8.40, 4.60; Gallant Dial, 4.40. T—20.8.

SIXTH (6 furlongs)—Kipling. 29.80, 21.00. 9.00; Sam Bass. 9.00, 5.20; Cafecita, 9.60. T—1:13.3.

Results—Hyden Motor Co. over O'd 4-0; Daily Herald over Custom U stery. 3-1; Vickeys over Gregg St. C ers. 3-1; high team game and set the state of the score. F—1:13.3. stery. 3-1; Vickeys over Gregg 8 SEVENTH (6 furlongs)—Monola. 4.00. 6.0. 3.00; Rose Davis, 11.60, 4.60; Paso A Paso. 4.00. T—1:12.0. stery. 3-1; Vickeys over Gregg 8 ers. 3-1; high team game and Hyden Motor Co. 697 and 19 individual game and series—Ev

Paso. 4.00. T.—1:12.0.
EIGHTH (6½ furlongs)—Franks Brook.
10.20. 5.20. 3.40: Tony Pit. 4.40. 3.20:
Johnny Beldine. 7.40. T.—1:17.4.
NINTH (1 1-16 miles)—Bay Thrust, 5.40.
3.40. 2.40: Escalation King, 3.80, 2.00;
Jamie A., 4.40. T.—1:43.2.
TENTH (1 mile)—Sabariels Bert. 34.20.
Wo-point conversion here Saturary morning to lead Crustal and series—Evelyn Wilson. 202 and 529 Splits converted—Angie Yates. 4-5-7: Marie Carlsson. 5-10: Sammye Griffin. 2-7: Fran Barlow. 5-7.
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Tyler 24. Arlington 2

By JOE BEYER

STANTON—Big Lake's bruising eleven punctured the Bison degree for a score once in each quarter here Friday night to walk away with a 28-6 decision.

Led by 215-pound fullback Tommy Franklin, the Reagan County Owls racked up a total of 378 and the pound full and the pound force with two minutes and 44 on defense all night. Owl end again early in the game, helping Big Lake gain two easy first downs on its initial touchdown drive. Two pass interceptions by the Owls, one on their own 20-back for Big Lake, sparkled on the second offensive drive drive the second offensive drive drive the second offensive drive carrying 4 yards of a 76-yard march which ended in the end and the first half.

Franklin climaxed a 66-yard drive with two minutes and 44 on the first half.

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of four completions he had for the night to gain the two extra points.

The Buffaloes got into the scoring column with three minutes and 45 seconds remaining in the property of the seconds remaining in the seconds remaining remaini of four completions he had for the Ha half as Dewey Anderson carried over from the seven. His attempt Dumas 60, Muleshoe 6 over from the seven. His attempt to put on the extra points did not work. Quarterback Buddy Glaspie helped his own cause on the 68-yard drive as he carried twice and made gains of 22 and 21 yards. For the night he carried six times for 56 yards and a 9.3 yard average per carry.

Another scoring try early in the fourth quarter ended on the Big Lake two-yard line. The Buffaloes drove to the one with one more down in which to score, but a drive over right tackle failed as the

over right tackle failed as the stout Owl line rose up to throw Dewey Anderson for a one-yard loss. A score here would have put the teams a touchdown apart. When the drive failed the estimated 2,000 spectators slumped back into their seats for the is-

back into their seats for the issue had been settled.

Millwee figured in both defense

Millwee figured in both defense and offense on the other two Benton 34. Gatesville 6 Lampasas 36. LaVega 0 touchdown drives by Big Lake. He Cuero 7. threw a key block to spring Frank- San Antiaround left end for the third score and he made a nifty catch of a fourth - down pass and then scampered 43 yards to make the final score.

Twice on the final drive Big

Channelview 20. Alvin 7
Deer Park 39. Dickinson 0
Lamarque 22. Clear Creek 8
San Marcos 16. Seguin 12
Eagle Pass 21. Hebbronville 6
Harlingen 12. South San Antonio 12 (tie)
Mission 46. Faifurrias 12
Mercedes 28. Weslaco 6
Pharr-San Juan-Alamo 12. Robstown 0
Rio Grande City 14 Raymondville 0

Twice on the final drive Big Lake went for long yardage on fourth down. They did the same thing twice on the third touchdown | Perryton 68. drive and once in the first quarAbernathy 20, Morton 18 Big Lake swept Stanton's ends quarterback Holmes, a threat both P

turned the corner and in one step was off at full tilt for good yard-Bulldog aerial attempts went for naught as they could not puncture Big Lake 28. Stan the Owl defense even one in six | Liano | The unbeaten Owls, with a 5-0 F won-lost record, continue on their Nocona 16. Hearietta 8 Nocona 16. Hearietta 8 Bonham 23. Commerce 8 Whitesboro 13. Pilot Point 7

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BOWLING

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Burnet 32. Brownwood Early 12
Goldthwaite 42 Copperas Cove 0
Santa Anna 62. Marble Falls 6
DeLeon 18 Eastland 14
Archer City 14. Crowell 0
FRIDAY'S COLLEGE
Mississippt State 35. Tuling 6

Bronchos Ramble Past Cougars

ODESSA The Odessa Bronchos Lord F I opened Dist. 2-4A play with a lopsided 26-7 victory over the Abilene Cooper Cougars here Friday night. plunged over from the one to end a 58-vard drive. Ronnie Back added the point conversion. Cooper quickly tied the score when on Craw added the tieing extra point to make the score at the end of the first quarter, 7-7.

The Bronchos took the commanding lead as Gary Howell and two long drives with the commanding lead as solver were as the common of the common o manding lead as Gary Howell standings ended two long drives with runs Thomas Office ended two long drives with runs of two and five yards. The Bronchos added their last tally when Parks hit David Matejowsky with a 43 yard pass. Parks added the extra point to give Odessa a 26-7

Track Athlete Is **Accident Victim**

Johnny Homberg, a member of the 1961 Big Spring High School Bowlers Late in the third quarter Kenny track team, is resting comfortably The Panthers took an early sec- Hodges recovered a fumble for in the Webb AFB Hospital where Pin Twisters ond quarter lead following an in- the Eagles on the Panthers' 29- he was taken Wednesday after a

by Harmon Smith.

Abilene made its score on The Eagles tied the game early in the second quarter with a 65-to the fourth Harmon Abilene made its last score on the fourth Harmon Smith.

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pass for five yards.

The Eagles took the lead when final one going three yards for the tally. Tommy Wilson ran the two regularly and insists he will run Edith Reinborg High at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the on an attempted punt by the Panold Memorial Stadium.

The Bages to the Panon an attempted punt by the Panon an attempted punt by the Panthers, Lankford partially blocked their victory margin.

Track again next spring for the
Steers.

GRID RESULTS

Hermleigh Cardinals Nose Out Mustangs

SANDS

6 First Downs
32 Yards Rushing
105 Yards Passing
137 Total Yardage
6 of 13 Passes Completed
9 Passes Into By
5 for 35 Penalties, Yards
2 for 40.0 Punts. Average
1 Fumbles Lost 6 of 13

By LARRY LAWRENCE ACKERLY — The Hermleigh two minutes left in the game. Cardinals and Sands Mustangs Both squads went into the game possession on downs. The drive ty Robert Samford kicked the coneach beat out a single touchdown with 0-4 records. The Mustang was one of two the Mustangs version point.

tie as the Cards took a narrow and runback. 237 8-6 victory.

6 for 75 with a battle against the clock. sion on a fumble on their second when quarterback, Bill Wood The Cardinals scored with 1:20 play of the game. Sands' Alton raced 19 yards for the score. The remaining in the first half and Ricks covered on the visitors' 34 TD was helped along with a 16 Sands tallied with little more than and the Mustangs promptly yard pass play from Wood to Ross

Houston, Denver Favored Today

The Houston Oilers and Denver Art Powell of the Titans. Broncos were strong favorites Sunday to maintain their first Western Division races, respectively, of the American Football Denver, by far the AFL's big-Mustangs took to the air in the gest surprise this veer with a decorate with the winning margin coming following a 60-yard drive. League.

Diego played at Buffalo Saturday league in receiving with 32 for 363 yards. Trent later scored the only night.

Cannon, Houston's top back, is on his last minute TD pass to a game and leads in pass defense called the play back to the Cardi-

league's speedier receivers in the club during his infrequent ap- mean the difference.

stumbling New York Titans while gained 1,340 yards passing so far despite a stiff arm from a recent resurgent Denver is at Oakland, and is the AFL's second-ranked injury, threw five completions of for the winning two points. still winless in four games. San passer. Lionel Taylor leads the seven passes for a total of 74

George Blanda and just made it Denver has allowed only 275 yards Sands 25, but a clipping penalty

with a 149.2 average. Groman and Bill Hennigan of pearances the past two weeks.

man went one yard to cap a 45-

Garden City Bearcats Win Cardinal punt that bounced out of bounds at the Hermleigh 30. First Game Of Year, 40-20 over from the seven. The Mustangs were

SMYER - The Garden City yards to a 34-6 score prior to from center to kill the play. Bearcats bombed Smyer, 40-20 Pagan's final TD. Friday night to log their first win | Smyer came alive in the third of the season against four losses period to score twice. Clark Halt-

Sophomore halfback Gary Palyard Smyer drive, and Vest ran gan scored four touchdowns and the conversion. Leroy Blend then a two-point conversion in leading flipped to Haltman on a 50-yard the Bearcats to their win. Pagan scoring play for the game's final rushed 180 yards in 13 trips for tally. next week.

In the first quarter Pagan swept Smyer left end for a 30-yard scoring run, then repeated the play in the second period on a 28-yard scoring spurt. Hugh Schafer converted on the second tally on a two-point

Midway between the scores Smyer's Gil Vest went across from the five, tieing the score at

6 each. Pagan started the second quarter going with a 32-yard run for six and closed it out with a 60yard TD romp. Schafer scooted six

BOWLING BRIEFS

MEN'S MAJOR LEAGUE MEN'S MAJOR LEAGUE
Results—Neel's Transfer over Knights
Columbus. 2-1. KWAB-TV over Cosde
3-0: E. C. Smith Const. over McCai
Butane. 2-1: City Radio over Texas Ele
tric. 2-1: Fowler Furniture over Lloyd
Curley. 2-1. Drive: Truck over Pione
Natural Gas. 3-0 men a high game as
series—Jimmy Roger. 277-645, high tea

WEBB FRIDAY NIGHT MIXED COUPLES
Results Trailers over Pin Twisi
0. Bowlers over Toppers, 3-1;
nd Mrs over Flintstones, 3-1; m

The lead was short-lived as Hodge took off on a 10-yard scoring run in the fourth period, then got the two - point conversion to give the Midlanders their 20-14 over from one yard out. The drive

GAME AT A GLANCE

First Downs

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AT A GLANCE

Snap from center on a point-after scrimmage this season—their only fourth quarter surge, edged the Bobcats from San Angelo, 21-20,

here Friday night, but a fumbled TD was the first they scored from fashioned in the first half that carried within Hermleigh's 10. scored three touchdowns before

> matched on the roster. Each line plays fullback Jimmy Bihl went averaged around 150, although over from the five. Moments later Hermleigh had the edge in expe- Phillip Straach fell on another rience with five seniors to Sands Midland fumble at the Midland 36. three.

Hermleigh halfback Terry Smith. end Kemper Aylor for the tally. The 170-pound sophomore scooted Henson cashed in the two points 117 yards in 23 trips, carried on to make the score 14-7. Houston and Don Maynard and eight first-down gains and scored The Bobcats made the score 20-7 all the Cardinals points.

to stay in the Eastern Division yards rushing in the first quarter yards to Bob Paschal for the race while Houston (3-1) is trying and were thrown back to a mi- score. The Bulldogs then began place pace in the Eastern and to keep up with Boston in the nus seven in the second. Finding their dramatic comeback with the gest surprise this year with a 4-1 second half and picked up 84 mark and first place in the West, yards, most of which came from Sallee went over from the one The Oilers, not as formidable rolls out the air arm of Frank halfback-quarterback Gary Trent. as in the past without halfback Tripucka against the Raiders. Trent moved to the quarterback bled on the two-point conversion Billy Cannon, play host to the The veteran Tripucka has slot late in the third quarter and, and it paid off as Wood found

yards while halfback Gene Mingo Sands touchdown. is the top scorer with 66 points. The Cardinal tally came with a The Raiders will have to stop 94-yard drive consuming 17 plays. still laid up with an injured back. the best offense—one that has It followed a Mustang drive to be Baylor's best basketball team averaged 314 yards a game-then the 10, where Fred Gifford cov- in years will start practice Mon-Bills, the Oilers had to turn to turn around and try and figure ered a fumble. Paul Kimzey day under Coach Bill Menefee. the passing arm of quarterback out how to beat the No. 2 defense. broke loose on a 65-yard run to

nal 30. The game may turn into a long- Oakland is last in total offense. Smith, who scored on a 17-yard range artillery duel between Blan- Quarterback Cotton Davidson has end sweep, carried seven times da and the Titans' young Lee completed only 35 of 82 passes and and picked up 31 yards to fuel Grosscup. Both are accurate at may be spelled by rookie Chon the drive. He then scored the twoover 50 yards and have the Gallegos, who was able to move point conversion that was to later

Sands couldn't start a drive until the fourth period, when linebacker Jackie Flynn blocked a Cardinal punt that bounced out Trent passed to halfback Eddie Herm for 23 yards, then scooted

The Mustangs were to attempt a running conversion to tie the game but Trent bobbled the snap 0 0 0 6-6 HERMLEIGH 0 8 0 0-8

Jackets Triumph

COLLEGE STATION (AP) -Howard Payne defeated Texas A&M in cross country Saturday, 23 an average of 13.8 yards per. The Bearcats will meet Barstow to 32. The first finisher was Bill Thomas, a Howard Payne fresh-6 0 14 0-20 man from Scotland, in 14:25 min-6 34 0 0-40 utes

Bulldogs Score Late To Trim Cats, 21-20

MIDLAND-The Midland Bullin a game here Friday night.

The Cardinals stumbled from In a defensive first-half battle, 2 of 4 Each team's touchdown came the starting gate and lost possest the Bulldogs took a small 7-0 lead moved it to the nine before losing Montgomery and a 15-yard penal-

The Bobcats in the second half The second drive ended with a Midland could do anything. Drew Derby recovered a Midland fum-The squads were evenly ble on the Midland 25 and in five

The Bobcats drove to the 15 and The big difference was on fourth down Ronnie Henson hit

when after a Gordon Walker inter-The Titans (2-3) need a victory The Mustangs managed only 19 ception Sammy Ray threw 27

standing up. The Bulldogs gam-Montgomery alone in the end zone

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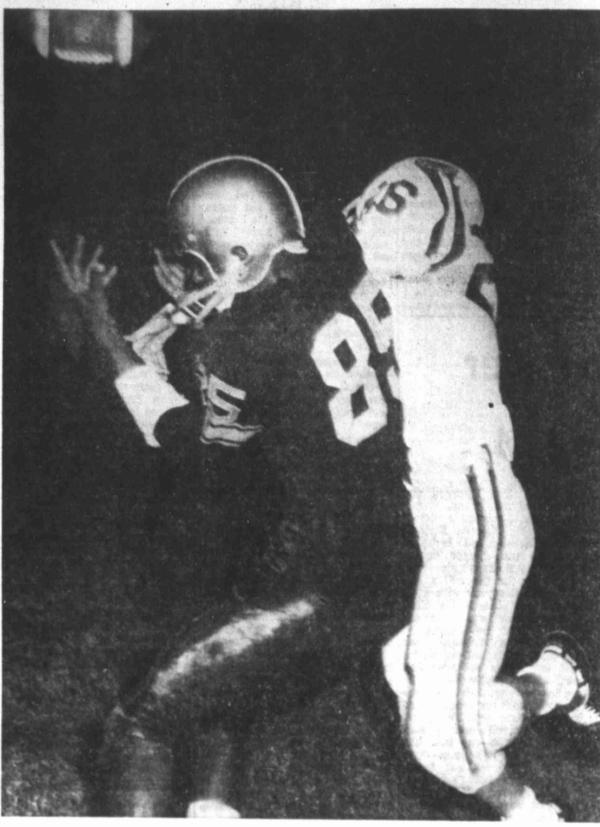
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These Cats Are Twisting

Eddy Nelson (85) of Big Spring and Midland Lee's The ball fell away incomplete. Big Spring won Bill Shepherd do a strange sort of dance as Nelson tries to catch a pass thrown by Rick Wisener. Bernard).

the District 2-AAAA game, 19-7. (Photo by Lee

largest score since 1959.

to cover only 38 and 32 yards.

foe off the hook as they did last week after leading Duke 21-0 at

quarterbacks were able to com-

plete only 11 of 23 passes with

The Aggies made only two sus-

tained drives and both were

stopped inside the Florida 20.

Middies Bury

Cornell, 41-0

ANNAPOLIS. Md. v(AP)-Soph-

on six touchdown drives and a

41-0 football victory over Cornell.

He completed nine of 11 pass

three interceptions.

Florida Stampedes Texas A & M, 42-6

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP)-The er and 10 yards by Larry Dupree coming for Hank Foldberg, rookie Florida Gators cut loose with gave the Gators their first three Texas A&M coach who formerly to pick up 45 yards passing but their vaunted running power aft- touchdowns. Tom Shannon put was an assistant at Florida. er two weeks of frustration and some frosting on the cake when Florida built its lead to 34-0 be- deficit over-all. swept to a 42-6 victory over out- he passed 13 yards to Russ Brown fore the Texans took advantage classed, fumbling Texas A&M for a fourth TD and 27-0 halftime of a Gator mistake, a pass in hind to win. A brilliant pass in-

Sam Mack, 75 yards by Bob Hoov- touchdowns and spoiled the home-

MR. AND MRS. TOURNAMENT SET AT COUNTRY CLUB HERE TODAY

Teeoff time for the annual Mr. and Mrs. Golf Tournament at the Big Spring Country Club will be 10 a.m. today, and club pro

Jerry Green expects upwards of 30 couples to compete.

Defending champions Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Farmer are not expected to compete this year, but top contestants appear to be Gil and Betty Jones, Jasper and Madilyn Atkins, Jack and Cary Magee and Frank and Jody Sabbato. Play will be over 18 holes and by foursomes. Couples may

form their own foursomes and choose their starting time.

Trophies will be awarded low gross team, runnerup gross team and first and second low net teams.

Green said the club course is in excellent condition.

Mountaineers Tip Panthers, 15-8

Woodeshick's 49-yard romp took on streak 10 minutes before on West Virginia out of a hole in the Paul Martha's dazzling 34-yard fourth quarter Saturday and the run and Jim Traficant's two-point Mountaineers - engineered by conversion pass to Gene Sobolewquarterback Jerry Yost - pro- ski. That came with 34 seconds ceeded to score a 15-8 upset foot- left in the third quarter. ball victory over Pittsburgh.

sideline from his own 9 to Pitt's thers' attempts at avenging last 42 gave Yost a chance to direct year's 20-6 upset loss to their the Mountaineers to their fourth neighborhood rivals. consecutive victory, three of them shutouts. Left halfback Tom Yeat-

The Panthers, now 2-2, had

Orangemen Nudge **Boston College**

more quarterback Walley Mahle, jaunt followed. Yost and Yeater set up one touchdown, plunged playing his first varsity game, again teamed up, this time for over twice from the 1-yard line scored Syracuse's first two touchdowns of the season Saturday and into the right corner of the end to Ed Merion for another. gave the Orange its first victory zone.

second half, but its assault was converging West Virginians and running Navy's No. 2 team, its stymied by a hard-charging and raced the rest of the way offensive unit-but he would up in Orange line, packing superior untouched.

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Tom spoiled West Virginia's unscored

Until then, West Virginia's stub-Woodeshick's run up the left born defense frustrated the Pan-

Right half Woodeshick ignited er scored the winning touchdown the Mountaineers' winning 91-yard on a 4-yard dash with 5:34 left drive after Traficant punted to the visitors' 9. Yost fired two key short passes to end Gene Yeater on the same pattern to the right sideline. The first pass went for yards and the second for 6 on

crucial third down play. Woodeshick then broke through The substitute quarterback from the Panther line for 7 yards to Cincinnati was firmly at the helm the Pitt 19, and fullback Glen for every Navy score. He raced Holten carried for 9 yards in two 68 yards after it appeared he was SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP)-Sopho- successive plays. Yeater's scoring trapped in his own backfield to a two-point conversion on a pass for scores and passed 10 yards

of the year-12-0 over Boston Pitt took advantage of Bieter attempts for 99 yards, and gained Garrett's 29-yard punt in the third 89 yards rushing. Mahle, a 6-foot-3 runner from quarter to start its scoring drive. It was a spectacular perform-Erie, Pa., scored in the first and from the West Virginia 38. Martha ance by the 6-foot-2, 192-pound final quarters, on runs of 10 and carried for 4 yards. Then, on sec-sophomore who spent the first ond down, he started around left three games playing behind sen-Previously undefeated Boston end, got a block from fullback for Ron Klemick. College threatened twice in the Rick Leeson, darted through two Staubach also started the day

command of the starting two-way West Virginia held a 7-0 lead team. When Klemich Boston College's highly vaunted until then on Steve Berzansky's starting unit were unable to move passer, quarterback Jack Con- 29-yard romp through right guard through Ithacans, Staubach took cannon, was thrown for a total with 42 seconds gone in the sec- the offensive team on two touchtoss of 43 yards by Orange line- ond quarter. Glen Bennett booted down drives of 40 and 80 yards for a 14-0 halftime lead. the extra point.

Upset, 9-6, By Cadets

victory over Penn State, ranked second half.

y and had to be removed before the last play could be run off. Army and Penn State players exbench just before the final gun. The previously unbeaten Nittany Lions were leading 6-3 on field goals of 32 and 24 by Ron Coates when Tom Kerns, center on Army's brazen Chinese Bandits, grabbed a ball on the Penn State 18 which had slipped from the hands of Junior Powell.

After two running plays had picked up only 3 yards and a pass had gone incomplete, Lewis, son of the late West Virginia football coach, hit Peterson with a scoring pass in the end zone. A pass attempt for the extra points failed.

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Army's other score in the bitterly waged battle before a record of the late west with 24 undefeated, untied teams putting records on the line.

Defending champion Wichita Falls of Class AAAA rests but other top-rated teams have dissons unset vs. Hillorest Friday: All Fort Worth Richland vs. Arlington Heights. (Non-Conference).

5. Thursday: All Fort Worth: North Side vs. Carter-Riverside: Friday: All year 34-0.

We Eastern Hills. Poly vs. Paschal.

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6. Thursday: All poly vs. Paschal.

7. The fierce second half rush of the Baylor Bears stands out in the statistics. Arkansas gained on the properties of the pass of the properties of terly waged battle before a record homecoming crowd of 31,000 at Michie Stadium came on a 35 yard field goal in the fading sec-

It was primarily a victory for the Chinese Bandits, a hard-fighting defensive unit spurred on by he Cadet corps, wearing red coolie hats and chanting Oriental

These brash operators stymied previously had rolled up more than a thousand yards and 53 first downs on three opponents. They topped the Nittany Lions in passng yardage, 99 to 86 and edged hem in rushing, 163 to 162

Cougars Lose To Tide, 10-3

Crimson Tide whipped Houston 14-

The stingy Tide threw Houston backs for a minus-49 rushing still wound up with a four-yard

terception, and put their six points terception and runback by Hous-Scoring bursts of 15 yards by Aggie fumbles led to three on the scoreboard with a 26-yard ton halfback Gene Ritch set up a 30-yard Cougar field goal by Bill A blocked punt in the last sec- McMillan late in the first period. onds gave Frlorida its final touch- But the top-ranked Alabamians down and the Gators went for erased the deficit and went ahead two extra points to run up their early in the second quarter when the Houston center passed the ball Florida's pass defense, miser- over the head of fullback Bobby breaks to a 31-13 Atlantic Coast able in its first three games, Frenzina as he went back to Conference football triumph over turned brilliant and an intercep- punt. Frezina grabbed the ball winless North Carolina Saturday. tion by Lindy Infante on the first loose and Jordan fell on it for scrimmage play of the game set the TD

> first threat one yard from the in 12 plays. Quarterback Jack ball. goal. But it wasn't long before Hurlbut took the Tide in for the Jerry Newcomer returned a punt touchdown with halfback Cotton to the Texas A&M 15-with an Clark going the final three yards, off a fourth straight setback, assist by Bruce Starling, who re- Fullback Eddie Versprille made scored two touchdowns in the seccovered Newcomer's fumble. key runs on 14. 11 and 10 yards ond period, but committed two Mack scored on the first play. during the drive.

lead and the next two drives had rushing

Florida made mistakes, too, but beaten string to 22. was strong enough to overcome Houston them. The Gators didn't let the Alabama

Prospects Rosy

For the first time this season, both Infante and Bobby Dodd Jr. Arkansas basketball team opens. Shiner scored Maryland's first practice Monday with prospects touchdown on a 5-yard run and defensive secondary and it made for one of the tallest, best- passed 21 yards to halfback Tom a noticeable mprovement in Flor- shooting Razorback teams in his- Brown for the second, both comida's pass defense. Four Aggie tory.

Penn State Is Arkansas Hogs Shade Baylor Bears, 28-21

back Cammy Lewis to Dick Peter- Baylor 28-21 Saturday but only Conference play where it is shootson Saturday for a 9-6 upset after experiencing a frightening ing for its fourth straight year as dammed the Baylor offensive

changed blows in a wild melee that brought both coaches off the bench just before the final gun Play Is Carded

By The Associated Press upper divisions this week with at Lubbock.

a powerful Penn State team that game that has unbeaten outfits.

The only game matching undefeated, untied teams comes in Class AAA where Lamar Consolidated meets Bay City in a District 11 clash. San Marcos meets once-tied Cuero in another game that has unbeaten outfits.

Undefeated, untied teams in AAAA are El Paso, Borger, Fort worth Richland, Irving, Wichita 5 and edged to 162

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Teams with perfect records in AAA are Perryton, San Angelo Lakeview, Brownwood, Graham, Nacogdoches, Silsbee, Lamar Consolidated, Wharton, Bay City, Consolidated, TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP)-De- Brewer, Bridge City, Deer Park, fensive specialist Lee Roy Jordan Austin Johnston and Cuero.

riday and conference contests untrivise marked):

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10 Paso Irvin: Saturday: El

11 Wharton at Angleton. West Columbia at El Campo. Bay City at Lamar

15 Paso Irvin: Triving Composition of the touchdown.

Terps Shatter N. Carolina

crisp passing of quarterback Dick

fourth straight victory by scoring The Tide scored again midway two touchdowns and a field goal The Aggies stopped Florida's in the third, marching 65 yards the first three times they had the

North Carolina, battling to stave Fumbles gave Florida opportu- The Alabama defense was so After an errant Tar Heel hand-

nities to build up its lead after rugged in the first half that it off was nabbed by Maryland's Hoover rambled out for a 14-0 held Houston to a minus 46 yards Fred Joyce on the North Carolina 41, the Terps drove for what Alabama has now run its un- proved to be the clinching touchdown in the fourth quarter. That 3 0 0 0-3 one made the count 24-13. 0 7 7 0-14 Shortly afterward, a fumbled

punt gave Maryland a first down Ernie Arizzi from the 8 two plays FAYETTEVILLE (AP) - The later for another score

ing in the first period.

U.S. Wins Eisenhower Cup In Japan By Eight Strokes

KAWANA, Japan (AP)-Ameri-1 had to the American team of can golfers produced a superb fi- Deane Beman, Dick Sikes, Labron omore Roger Staubach came off States for two more years. the bench Saturday to direct Navy

But the performance of many of the other 23 national teams, particularly the Canadians, raised a pressure player deluxe, putted domination would continue. Making the shots when they



DEANE BEMAN

nal round to win the third world Harris Jr., and Billy Joe Patton amateur team championship Sat- won with a total 854 strokes for urday and keep the handsome the 72-hole medal play tourna-Eisenhower Cup in the United ment, eight less than Canada Great Britain was third with 874 and New Zealand fourth with 882. Beman from Bethesda, Md., and

question as to how long U.S. magnificently and turned in a 4under-par 66 on the rugged 6.785yard Fuji Course. Sikes, a Uni versity of Arkansas senior and U.S Public Links champion, had a 69 Harris, the current U.S. na tional amateur champ from Okahoma State University, a 70. Patton, 40-year-old veteran of

many an international meet from Morganton, N.C., had an 81, which fortunately all could forget as under tournament rules only the low three daily scores were computed The Canadians went into the final round two strokes back and Gary Cowan, 23, shot 69 as did Bob Wylie. Nick Weslock, a 45year-old golf addict who reads a book on how to play the game as he strolls along, scored 73. Bill Wakeham, 20, finished with John D. Ames of Chicago, non-

playing captain of the U.S. team.

pointed out that two years ago when the Americans won by 42 strokes over Australia.

champion or co-champion.

The undefeated Arkansas Razor- touchdown aerial followed quickly also scored soon afterwards on Opportunist Army pounced on a backs, with quarterback Billy by another score on the ground. | a 4-yard run. fourth period fumble and scored Moore the key both in the air The victory was Arkansas' on a 15-yard pass from quarter- and on the ground, turned back fourth and its second in Southwest

The Razorbacks piled up a 28-7 | Trull rocked the Razorbacks The fiercely played game ended lead in the first half only to have with the help of great receiving in utter confusion. Twice the ex- Baylor come back after intermis- by Claude Pearson, James In- Moore, fullback Danny Brabham cited gray-uniformed Cadet corps sion with its own passing attack gram and Ronnie Goodwin, Good- and Moore's understudy, Bill rushed out on the field premature- behind quarterback Don Trull and win speared the 29-yard touch- Gray, scored the touchdown car-

But Arkansas' defense, with Dave Walston, Wesley Bryant and

> The first half was all Arkansas. ries as Arkansas took a 28-0 lead.

All the scores came on short lunges but Moore's passing figured strongly in the first two and Grav's in another. Moore scored twice-the second

and third touchdowns. Trull passed 10 yards in the quarter to Pearson for Baylor's first touchdown after the Razorbacks were finished scoring-

wise for the day. Even though it was a frightening thing for the Razorbacks, fat It's virtually all out ionference play in Texas schoolboy football's Plainview: Saturday: Amarillo Palo from three straight overwhelming Plainview: Saturday: Amarillo Tascosa victories it was the largest score

trict warfare.

Brownwood, the big favorite in AAA, meets Mineral Wells. The Lions took out undefeated, untied Weatherford 14-0 last week in the sweep toward the title.

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DURHAM, N. C. (AP) - Soph downs

San Marcos and Del Rio. Undefeated but tied are Fort Worth Brewer, Bridge City, Deer Park, Austin Johnston and Cuero.

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Vidor at Bridge City. Jasper at Sils- 11 plays. Quarterback Larry Balliet, who sparked the drive, Games, said today he has decided flipped to halfback Allen Nelson not to return to Cuba with the LaMarque at Alvin. La Porte at Park. Dickinson at Clear Creek.

Thursday: Waco U. at San Antonio er. Friday: La Vega at Austin John-Curtis scoring from the 14. Bill political asylum has been re-Curtis scoring from the 14. Bill political asylum has been San Marcos at Cuero. New Braun-at Gonzales. San Antonio Sam Hous-at Seguin.

Reynolds kicked his third extra ceived from Brande. One of his point and the score was 21-7.

Of Miami U. ami of Ohio caught Purdue with

the letdown jitters and stunned the Boilermakers 10-7 Saturday. A rugged line, an alert pass de-Jim Grizzle the stalwarts, finally fense and the aerial lightning of sophomore southpaw Ernie Kellerman got the job done for the Redskins, who were undefeated in

By Redskins

played Big Ten caliber competi-The Boilermakers, ninth-rated among the nation's college football teams after a 24-6 victory over Notre Dame-last week, contributed to their own downfall

four games but who had not

with three costly fumbles. Bob Jencks scored all of Miami's points on a 31-yard field goal, a tremendous pass from Kellerman and a conversion. Forrest Farmer got Purdue's touchdown on a pass from Ron DiGravio, Skip Ohl converting. Ohl missed two field goal attempts, and

Jenks missed one. The Boilermakers seemed to have the situation under control leading 7-3 when the Redskins suddenly reversed the picture. With the ball on the Miami 12, Kellerman faded to his own goal line and cut loose with a skywith perfect timing at the Purdue 45. Jencks took it there in full stride and sped down the sideline untouched.

Neither team could score again. Purdue twice tried for a tying field goal in the second and third quarters, but disgained another try in the fourth in a go-for-broke bid for victory that failed.

With fourth down and 10 yards to go on the Miami 35, DiGravio gambled on a pass to Steve Weil and got a first down on the 11, but with fourth down and 2 to go on the 3-yard line he called a running play and lost the ball on

Purdue had 21 first downs to Miami's 10 and outgained the Redskins 203-89 yards rushing and 163-151 passing. Miami

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald,

Lions Governor Visits Coahoma

COAHOMA (SC)- David M. (Doc) Ellis, governor of Lions District 2A-1, Thursday honored Joe Nixon for his outstanding membership enlistment work in the Coahoma Lions Club.

Ellis, who is a member of the downtown club there, was making his official visit to the Coahoma club, and there was a turnout of 33 members and one Cub Lion, the Rev. Jack McClendon, on hand to honor him. The governor presented Nixon with his Master Key earned for having introduced more than 12 men to Lionism. He also gave keys to R. A. Foster, L. F. Kinder and J. F. Gibson, the president, for having drawn in

more than two new members. The governor also made a brief inspirational address, and he was presented with a pin and pencil set by the Rev. Harold Perdue, as a remembrance from the Coahoma Club.

Accompanying Ellis here were Cecil Bridges, Stanton, immediate past district governor; Dr. Steve Shannon, Midland, deputy governor, and zone chairman.

Louis Carothers, Big Spring. The governor is scheduled to make his official visit Monday evening to the Evening Lions Club in Big Spring, and the following week he is to be with the Big Spring Downtown Lions Club on an official visit

LETTERS

Intersection **Needs Signal**

How many collisions must occur at an intersection before our city officials take any action? I have reference to the intersection of Birdwell Lane and

Marcy Drive. Birdwell Lane is the only street from which residents of Kentwood and the Worth Peeler Addition may exit from that area. With the speed limit set at 60 m.p.h. on Marcy Lane anyone coming from Kentwood on Birdwell onto Marcy or better still trying to cross must be either a daredevil or reckless driver.

If any intersection in town needs traffic signal lights this one does. Let's not wait until we have a fatal accident at this intersection to do something. To steal a phrase and change it about "a stitch in time may save a life, yours or

If there are other residents of Kentwood who feel that some action should be taken on this matter speak up and let yourself be

TONY TARONI 2320 Brent Drive

Calls For Change In Fiscal Policy

To the Editor: If our nation ever needed bet ter leadership, that time is now Leadership in respect for law and fiscal sanity is a must. Dennis Taylor, I think, can bring that leadership to Washington if we will elect him to represent us in the U. S. Congress. Mr. Taylor is a Conservative Republican, and he knows what the word means, if we don't start conserving some of our assets we will be seeking more and more aid from our

We have a law. That law says if any department, including the President spends more money than has been appropriated by the Congress for them to spend they are subject to stiff penalties and a jail sentence. We hear speeches all about how we have to save, and then we go right ahead voting to pay whatever is spent by appointing a Subcommit-

tee on Supplementals.

How many of you hear how many Supplemental Appropriations are passed and voted for without one thought that our Supplemental Appropriations are fast becoming larger than our original budget which we hear so much about it being cut here and there. They range from two to three hundred thousand to the little matter of two billion dollars which President Kennedy informed Sen. Byrd he had spent over the appropriations while the Congress was in session. So you see the budget reduction means nothing, in fact I remember reading last year how our present congressman informed all the congressmen that if they needed any more than the appropriations in their districts it could be given later So we are treated like children; we are only to be good citizens and keep the money tree filled in

Washington. The Budget has gone up from 3 billion in 1950 to \$99.3 billion 1963 and at the same time our national debt has gone up and up to \$308 billion. This has to end now Let's get some new leader ship in Washington. . . vote for Dennis Taylor (R) for Congress. (MRS.) L. V. C. MITCHELL



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NEWS FROM THE SCHOOLS

6-B Big Spring, Texas, Sunday, October 14, 1962

Farm Control Course Held

By BETTY HOLLANDSWORTH The FFA also sponsored a short course in farm management this past week. The course included agricultural changes, keeping and using farm records, and income tax management.

The Future Homemakers of America held a meeting Wednesday during activity period. Committees were organized and committee heads appointed. Committees for the year include the yearbook committee, and the program committee. Serving as chairman of the yearbook com-Becky Haggard, Martha Carmichael, Sophie Perez, Ernie Gonzales, Rose Salar and Pat Mar-

Chairman of the finance committee is Lawana Froman. Those serving with her are Venta Oaks, Betty Hollandsworth, Dena Robertson, Maryetta Glaze and Annie Wilson. Betty Langston and Carole Wade were appointed as chairmen of the program committee. Other members include Lou Carstensan, Faye Langston and Geneice Carmichael, The FHA will sponsor the "Chinese Penny Pitching" booth at the Halloween



Young Texan

James H. Morris of Anahuac, a freshman student at Rice University, has been named "Young Texan of the Month" for October by the 8,000 Optimist Club members of Texas and the Troy V. Post Foundation. His selection as Young Texan of the Month is the fourth such selection made in a new program dedicated to recognizing and rewarding young men who have exhibited outstanding qualities of scholarship, leadership, citizenship and service to home, school, ehurch, and community

High School Sets Special Testing

aptitude and achievement tests making a repeat performance. Monday and Tuesday, according to Wayne Bonner, counselor at the department, according to Jack Wednesday. Larry Harp was

For this reason, teachers will not be available for conferences those days, he said. They will not

Flanagan Classification Test and tration to finance planning of low- goals for the society for this year. juniors and seniors will be ad- rent homes, the agency has re- Barbara Adams. Miriam Jolly, ministered the Iowa Test of Edu- ported. Each will get \$4,000 to Betty Jo Knous, and Freddie Kay

By CAROLYN WILSON

and FHA Beau were elected by

the different organizations. Cheryl

Childers, junior, was chosen by

the FFA boys to run in the dis-

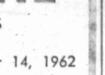
trict meet as their sweetheart.

Cheryl is a transfer student from

is a member of the CHS pep squad

district beauty contest.

This week the FFA Sweetheart



Receives Gold Cups The Journalism Department received two trophies at Texas Tech while attending J-Day. Phil Orman presented the trophies to Sara Homan, the '62-'63 editor of

the EL RODEO in the absence of Katherine Hepner, '61-'62 editor. One of the trophies was for Most Improved Yearbook; the other for Outstanding Yearbook. The trophies were presented at a banquet for the journalism students. Congratulations to last year's staff for doing a fine job!

dent of the first initial meeting Herefords are: Tommy Welch, of the Library Club. Other officers named were: Jerry Bethell, vice president: Charlette Shive, secreary-treasurer; and Jimmy Welch, historian-reporter. Mrs. Janice Harris, librarian, urged students take care of overdue books and fines.

The Future Farmers of America also met Wednesday during ac- Vickie Deel has been named tivity period. They elected Veneta D. E. Sweetheart for '62-'63. She Oaks chapter sweetheart for this was elected after a three-way tie. The newly elected officers of the year. Veneta will be honored at the annual FFA banquet held in French Club were announced by mittee is Naomi Caughman. The the spring. She will represent the the sponsor, Miss Elizabeth Johnother committee members are Flower Grove chapter in district son, Thursday, Sandy Poole was competition with other chapter named president. Other officers sweethearts. If she wins district, named were Alton Fields, vice she will then go to the area con- president; Nancy Haralson, secretary: Judy Jones, treasurer; and

HCJC Freshman Class To Stage Talent Show

By MARILYN GUM During the activity period Wednesday, a called meeting of the freshman class took place so a run-off election could be held between Hedy Gaida and Lloyd Senn for SGA representative. Lloyd Senn was selected to serve as freshman representative. A discussion of possible money-making | Hendrix, chairman. This promises projects was also on the agenda. to be one of the busiest years yet from both classes, is being assignments have been made, and planned. Any interested Jayhawk- most of the applied music students er may sign up in the Student are getting into their daily prac-

carnival. The chapter dues were

sent in Wednesday.

one is the second week of No- regular band. HCJC campus played hostess to Westbrook Girls the Texas Women's Recreation

Association last week. Approximately 60 delegates and sponsors attended the three day activities. The following colleges and high schools were represented: Aber. girls, State College, TWU, Amarillo Col- neved to the Dallas Fair. They San Antonio College, South Plains and Mid-Way. College, San Jacinto College, The following girls attended:

and \$4 for student tickets. The tended the State Fair. first program in the series will be presented by the National Ballet Guild of Canada with their interpretation of "Swan Lake" by Peter Tchaikovsky. Other programs cheduled through the two semesters are Basil Rathbone, noted actor; the original First Piano Quartet, making its second appearance in Big Spring, and the High school students will take Dallas Symphony Orchestra, also Enrollment is up in the music

Loans Okayed

WASHINGTON (AP)-Cisco and time was discussed and commit-Commerce will receive loans tees were appointed to hang the Sophomores will be given the from the Public Housing Adminis charter and to discuss ideas on plan 20 homes for the elderly. Woods have been chosen band

FFA Sweetheart, FHA Beau

Selected By Organizations



talent show, featuring talent in this department. Practice room Director's Office or contact any of tice routines. A stage band will the class officers. A definite date be organized again this year, has not been set, but a probable made up of personnel from the

nathy High School, Frank Phil. teacher, Mrs. Pete Hines, Mrs. lips College, South West Texas Charles Hutchins, sponsors, jourlege, San Angelo High School, visited the exhibits, Ice Capades,

Odessa College, TWC, and HCJC, Martha Oden, Darlene Lankford, Oct. 16 opens the first perform- Margie Lewis, Sandra Bryant, ance in a fine arts series pre- Carol Bell, Faye Ritchey, Vickie sented jointly by HCJC and the Jarratt, and Patty Rees.

Big Spring Concert Association. Also Judy Hart, Linda Sullivan, by the Garden City school board ayhawkers should note that by Janella Williamson, Rita Henderresenting their activity cards at son, Ethel Buchanan, Glenda the high school. She was formerly e door, they will be admitted Rees, and Donna Bryant, Faye from Glen Rose. The Garden City without paying the adult ticket Conaway, Rebecca Bird. Donna school started the year without price of \$9 for four performances Henderson, and Janie Putman at- the services of a home economics

By KAREN ELROD

Honor Society elected officers

Pachall, vice president: Kay Bet-

tle, secretary; and Don Haney,

Goliad National Junior

Larry Harp Is President

Of National Honor Society

James Wyatt.

Brenda Cowper, reporter, who Test for Educational Development

Journalism Dept.

The Big Spring Chapter of the Future Farmers of America will Vocational Inventory Test as well be going to their first major show in Dallas, Oct. 15. Leaving with Test. The Flanigan Aptitude Test Ed Seay, sponsor, the twelve boys will be administered to the sopho-Darla Moore was elected presi- who will be showing commercial Jimmy Welch, Ronnie Crownover, David Terry, Blake Talbott, Johnny Turner, Danny Stroup, Donnie



Sock Hop Gain Given To UF

Proceeds going to the United liam

By the time of the pep rally Thursday, school spirit was at a high. In the absence of Mrs. Jane Dotson, Mrs. Gladys Anderson took charge of the rally in preparation for the game between the Yearlings and Edison Junior High of San Angelo.

At a meeting of the library club, president Shirley Taylor appointed various committees for the year. The group plans to attend a district meeting in Throckmorton on

newspaper, at a meeting Thurs- The supper was given as a reday. Also, work has begun on the ward for beating the junior class student directory

student council that the Harvest Overton, representing the senior during half time ceremonies by Carnival will be postponed until class, was chosen Homecoming Bettye Conger, last year's Home-Activity cards, which admit students to Runnels activities,

Mrs. Bohannon On G-City Faculty

GARDEN CITY (SC) - Mrs. Big Spring, has been employed



Band Plans Candy Project

By CAROLYN SPRINGER At a meeting of the band, it chosen for their twirling ability as was decided to sell candy to raise well as their grace and poise money for the various band ac-

Yearbooks will be on sale this week. Students are urged to buy morning, the student council gives one before the deadline of Oct. 26. dress system. A different student chosen FFA Sweetheart, will repgives the devotion each morning. resent the Stanton FFA Chapter

Magazine sales have come to close and the Pep Squad and FHA program, and luncheon. Delbert wish to say thanks to all those were Miss Ruth Beasley and Mrs. port on her trip to National FHA meeting in Salt Lake City, Utah,

everything

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Musical Group **Performs For** Lion's Club

By MARIE GRAHAM Thursday night the Lion's Club Concerning the regular school testing program the Flanigan had their "ladies night." The Aptitude Test which is adminis- governor of the District Lion's tered to sophomores will be given Club was present. Entertainment Monday and Tuesday. The Iowa was provided by students of the was appointed by the Journalism will be given to the juniors and high school, Virginia Richter sang seniors Monday and Tuesday. The a solo, after which Miss Richter,



juniors will also be given the Marlene Gibson, Martha Burrow,

and Phyllis Carroll sang two selec

secretary-treasurer; Carolyn Wal- tions. The Library Club met Wednesling, social chairman; and Jo Jenlibrarian. Second period- day to begin its organizational Dub McMeans, president; Sylvia work. Officers were elected and Cole, vice president; Dorothy a committee was set up to make Douglas, secretary - treasurer; rules and set a meeting date. Of-Janice Barber, social chairman; ficers are as follows: sponsor, and Sandra Phillips, librarian. Mrs. Arnold Oates; president, Jo Third period officers - Jerry Clanton; vice president, Joyce Parchman, president; Sheri Far- Merrick; secretary, Elia Herrera; ris, vice president; Judy Seals, treasurer, Ruth Lemon; reporter, secretary-treasurer; Willie John- Kay McBride.

son, social chairman; and Pauline A get acquainted party was given Monday night to introduce Fourth period-Jo Beth Pettus, board members and teachers. A president; Benny Kirkland, vice fall theme was carried out by a president; Mary Thorton, secre- flower arrangement.

Perkins, librarian. Fifth basketball games to be held Tues-Fund Drive, a sock hop took place period-Jerry Power, president; day night. Everyone is proud of in the gym Friday at noon, Stu- Brenda Green, vice president; the new gym. This will be the dents were charged 25 cents ad- Walter Minter, secretary-treas- first games played in it. Both the urer; Bill Wood, social chairman; A team and B team will play against Ira.

Seniors Honored At Hamburger Supper

By BONNIE SIMPSON Tuesday night at 6 o'clock, senior students were honored at a Plans were made for the Octo- hamburger supper at the home ber issue of the Round-Up, school of their sponsor, W. M. Romans.

vice president; Darla Moore,

tary-treasurer; Carolyn Touch-

and Beverly Horn, librarian.

in magazine sales. Queen for 1962-63 by the Forsan



LANELL OVERTON



ing was held Tuesday at noon. munity birthday calendars. If anyone is interested, calendars can be purchased from any student council member for \$2. The football team was idle Fri-

day night, but they played Big Spring "B" team in an eleven man game here Saturday night. Next week the Buffs travel to Im-

Notice to all basketball girls: Each girl participating in basketball must have a signed statement by a doctor saying that they have been checked and are physically fit. These will be filed in the

GOSSETT IS WINNER

Robey Gossett, a ninth grade student from Goliad Junior High School, is this week's winner of the record to be given away by the Record Shop. Robey is the son of Mr. and and Mrs. Ralph Gossett, 545 Hillside Drive. The winner may pick up a certificate at the Herald and take it to the Record Shop to receive a rec-

Would you like to win a free record? All you have to do is fill out an entry blank at your school and drop it into the handy box.

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 Be sure to get your entry in this week!



By MARGARET COOK Ritchie Reynolds, Hugh Schafer and Richard Robinson have been chosen by the Pep Squad as the candidates for Mr. Bearkat. Both Richard and Hugh have received the Player of the Week award along with Gary Pagan who is a sophomore.

Stone and Billy Hoch, 8th grade; will represent the seniors.



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Lana Short and Michael Hoch. Preparations for the annual Hal- 9th grade. Representing the sopholoween Carnival held at Garden mores are Linda La Martinez and City are being made. The candi- Denis Seidenberger, while the dates for high school queen and choice of the junior class is Gail All the students and fans are escort are: Gaylene Etchison and McDaniel and Bobby Blalock, Betstone, social chairman; and Wil- looking forward to the first girl's Gene Pruitt, 7th grade; Olivia ty Schraeder and Ritchie Reynolds

Y YOUTH YAK

Youth Invited To Attend Dance At YMCA Oct. 20

This week all senior high Y clubs have been busily preparing are composed of Freddie White, their bills which will be presented Monday evening at Pre- over acting as chairmen; Nancy pre-ledge. For the benefit of those

enacted in our state govern-It has been announced by the Out of four candidates, Lanell High School exes. She was crowned ment. Two or more members are officials. then selected as authors of the bill and draw it up in legal form. minded that fifteen copies of your At Youth and Government these bills must be available by Moncoming Queen. Lanell is the bills are taken to committees to day. And all delegates to Abilene daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. rebuild, or construct, or possibly are requested to pay a fee of do away with completely. If and \$3.00 by Monday A short student council meet- when these bills pass the committee inspection they will be presented to the House and the Senate, This procedure is exactly the same as is used in our state

> Pre-pre-ledge is nothing more than practice in presenting, debating, and working over bills in committees here in Big Spring. Later, in November, all the bills towns will be presented at Preledge in Abilene for the same purmany bills will be eliminated you there! either in committees or on the floor and therefore will not be taken to Youth and Government. Pre-ledge, nevertheless, is still more or less practice for Youth and Government, which is the

Each year various towns send a set number of teams to Abilene for the purpose of heading committee groups. These teams are composed of one chairman, one recorder, Y officials, and lawyer. The three teams which show the best leadership at Preledge will be sent to Austin for the honor of heading committees at Youth and Government. Big

Spring will be sending three teams to Abilene this year. They Danny Coates, and Ronnie Crown-Thomas, Nancy Hedleston, and Karen Kee, reporters; Wayne these bills go through I would like Burns, Obie Bristow, and George Thomas as legislators and Wade to explain. Each club selects a Choate, Mrs. Clyde Thomas, and law which they would like to see Mrs. Jimmie Jones going as Y

cil has been busy trying to discover the various interests of junior high clubs in order to plan programs of greater value for the coming year. Interest finder sheets were passed out to the clubs and members are encouraged to be thinking of programs. The YMCA is happy to anfrom Big Spring as well as other nounce that the Classics will be playing in the Y gym Oct. 20th. The youth of Big Spring are inpose-that of practice for Youth vited to attend the dance which and Government. Here, though, will begin at 8:00 p.m. We'll see

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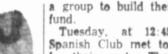
CHERYL CHILDERS



Big Spring High School, and now FFA chapter. Mrs. Charles Reid to Cheryl as she competes in the the hospital

The library club began its Octo-Monday night the Coahoma refreshments by Ann Bennett. Martha Love, chaplain, then gave the devotional. The theme for the October bulletin was discussed. Members suggested several different ways of keeping the library in better condition. The goal of the year is to index all books. A membership campaign has also begun. Plans for a weiner roast were made for Oct. 23. Mrs. Rodney Tiller presented an interesting program entitled, "The Christ-

> Water is not only for cleaning purposes, although it helps, as a large group of drenched seniors worked to put 41 cars through their private hand-washing machine. Even though a great deal of hard work, the seniors discovered what fun it is to work as



Tuesday, at 12:45 p.m., Spanish Club met to make plans for their party. The group, presided by Dewayne Frasier, president, decided to eat out as a group. The members are allowed Wednesday morning the Bark

and FHA. Monday in the FHA presented a program on the ethics Staff met in Miss Janie Tucker's business meeting the girls elected of parlimentary procedure. A dis-room to discuss plans for the Maurice Cutright as their Beau, cussion of an after-game party editing of the next issue. It was Maurice, a senior, is the past next week after the Roscoe-Coa- decided to put off the release of president of the FFA, district homa game was part of the busi- another paper until next Friday basketball player, and manager ness meeting that followed. Also due to the six week's test. Assignof the CHS Bulldogs. Congratula- the girls discussed sending Shir- ments were made by editor, Patsy tions to both students. Good luck lene Richters a gift while she is in Edens and sponsor. Miss Tucker reminded the students of the necessity of getting their columns ber meeting with the serving of in no later than the Monday prior to the Friday the paper is to be



MAURICE CUTRIGHT



treasurer. A regular meeting while twirling. Congratulations, tivities.

> After the announcements every a devotional over the public ad-Saturday the District 3 Texas in district competition. Library Association met at the Cosden Country Club for a coffee, Downing from Midland was the who supported the campaign. speaker. Attending from Goliad

School was dismissed Friday at last summer. three o'clock in respect to the nemory of Richard Cook who passed away Wednesday night. He was the husband of Mrs. Rebecca Cook, ninth grade English teacher. and a former teacher both in Goliad and senior high.

Band Boosters Sponsored Game Night

The Band Booster Club of Coaaoma High School had a game Saturday night at the grade school cafeteria. All the proceeds are to be used to buy uniforms and instruments for the Bull Dog Band. Two contributions have been made recently; the Coahoma State Bank, \$10 and Montgomery

Ward of Big Spring, \$10. The band is short on uniforms and needs more instruments to be a balanced band. The booster club is getting organized to help purchase these necessities.

The band is working hard to go to the marching contest in dessa in December has an enrollment of 67 members, some of which are inexperienced and some are experienced. Band director is Felton Carr.

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Let your mind wander further. You will remember not only loving scenes and favorite objects, but family and friends, their ways, their thoughts, their talk. God and His goodness were mentioned often. Prayer was a common practice. There was faith and trust and a feeling of security.

Sunday was a special day, and all activities were centered around the church and the home.

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ficial says the state's slanted oil are involved in the scandal. well scandal, although appalling, Murray gives this breakdown should not detract from tremen- for the 11½ billion barrels he esservation of oil and gas.

William Murray Jr., chairman

This, he says, dwarfs the "If, without maximum efficienbut says there is danger the scan- low," he said. dal can overshadow an impressive 2. Secondary recovery opera-

SMALL PERCENTAGE

HOUSTON (AP)-A Texas of less than one-tenth of one per cent rels.

dous progress made in the conhave saved the past 20 years:

the equivalent of 111/2 billion bar- limit the production of each well duction," Murray said. rels of oil has been saved by to its maximum efficiency rate sound conservation practices in have added some 5 billion barrels to ultimate recovery.

amount of oil involved in 165 il- cy rate proration, the fields had legally slanted wells found pro- been produced as rapidly as durducing oil from adjacent leases. ing the earlier boom era, then the Murray does not minimize the estimate of 5 billion barrels inseriousness of the slanted holes creased recovery is extremely

tions, through which engineers boost the output from sluggish or Texas has more than 200,000 marginal wells, have boosted ul-

Cabot And Ruberoid Join In Titanium Dioxide Plant

York, of an agreement to form veloped by Cabot research in as-

Construction of the first unit of de Mulhouse. bula, Ohio, as announced by Cabot in July, is already under way and production from the new plant is ink, building materials and ceram- Wildcatters brought in 4 oil and

program, enabling his company to ments since 1882.

Announcement has been made take advantage of the rapidly by Louis W. Cabot, president of moving technology in this impor-Cabot Corp., Boston, and E. J. tant raw material. The jointly O'Leary, chairman and president owned company will use a of The Ruberoid Comapny, New titanium dioxide flame process de-

The product will be marketed the paint, paper, plastics, rubber, 2,434 gas wells last year. ics industries. Cabot has been a 5 gas wells. A total of 169 wells O'Leary, chairman of the 76- major supplier of carbon black were plugged, including 101 dry year-old building materials firm, and fine metallic oxides to these holes. emphasized this new interest as a industries for many years and has The average calendar day alstep in Ruberoid's diversification pioneered in flame - process pig- lowable was 2,694,057 barrels, an

producing oil wells. Murray says timate recovery by 4 billion bar-

SECONDARD RECOVERY

"It is forecast that by 1980, and from that date forward, more of our annual oil production will tools making hole then. A year come from secondary recovery ago on Oct. 13, the West Texasof the Railroad Commission, says 1. Proration regulations which operations than from primary pro- Southeast New Mexico region listed

> 3 Commission orders prohibiting the flaring of casinghead gas produced incidentally with crude oil have saved 15 trillion cubic feet of gas, the equivalent of 21/2 oillion barrels of oil.

flared." he said.

Murray told the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association strengthening its investigative renthesis, follows. arm to guard against possible

Completions

a joint company for the produc- sociation with Fabriques de Commission said Saturday 148 oil tion of titanium dioxide pigments. Produits Chimiques de Thann et and 18 gas wells were completed

The total brings to 8,006 oil and a new 40,000 ton plant at Ashta-exclusively by Cabot's sales and 2,586 gas well completions for the technical service groups serving year, compared to 7,411 oil and

increase of 6.083

OIL FIELD SERVICES

Halliburton Expands Lab Serving Permian Basin

largest laboratory for oil field they are better known-can re- draulic fracturing, a production services is being expanded here create the temperatures and pres- stimulation technique that cracks by Halliburton Co. Laboratory sures that would be encountered open the pay zone of a well to work for Halliburton's Big Spring as far as 30,000 feet beneath the increase the flow of oil and gas. location is handled here.

Equipped with scientific instru- "Before cementing a well the cated, requiring equipment such vacuum pumps, the laboratory is tested by this machine under the nometers and penetrometers to used by the oil field service or- expected downhole conditions." ganization for both analysis and

Big Spring, said yesterday that into the well," he said. the new additions to the laboratory, including a second autoclave and several smaller pieces of non-commercial basis by Halliequipment, emphasize the increas- burton's Midland division, which ing importance of science in the covers all of West Texas. It is drilling and producing phases of supervised by Bill Carlile, division the petroleum industry

RECREATE TEMPERATURE three.

ODESSA-The Permian Basin's autoclaves-or consistometers as much of their time in work on hysurface of the earth.

ments ranging from autoclaves to cementing mixture to be used is as presses, permeameters, pyc-"A cementing mixture can be

> The laboratory is operated on a chemist, who heads a staff of



Oil Field Pressure Cooker

Chemist Bill Carlile tests an oil well cementing sample in an autoclave at Halliburton Company's expanded laboratory at Odessa. The onlooker is the oil field service firm's Big Spring fieldman, J. R. (Buddy) Redden Jr., 2704 Lynn.

New Pipeline From Coast To Carry Products North

ty each. He says operation of the

The line will handle 600,000 bar-

Walter Oates, assistant to Hood,

vent them from entering many

rels daily at the outset.

WASHINGTON (P) - A pipeline line at a contemplated maximum is snaking its way 1,600 miles capacity of a million barrels a from the Texas coast to New York day will displace 94 such tankers.

to move refined oil products. The \$360 million line, scheduled for operation next year, is being built by Texaco, Gulf, Sinclair. Socony, Phillips, Standard Oil of made a study to determine how Indiana, Continental, Pure Oil and tankers can meet the competition. One finding is that giant tankers

Cities Service Co. Effects will be felt by the oil of 50,000 tons capacity or more tanker fleet when the pipeline is could move refined products more opened to traffic. Tankers now cheaply. Some such big tankers carry nearly all the petroleum are under construction. products, excluding natural gas, Use of the giant tankers. Oates from the Gulf to the Atlantic said, is complicated by the fact Coast area from Virginia to that their deep draft would pre-

Edwin Hood, president of the harbors. Shipbuilders Council of America, Oates expressed concern that says initial operation of the pipe- some of the smaller tankers which line will displace 51 T-2 type tank- will be displaced may end up flyers of 16,500 tens carrying capaci- ing the Russian flag.

Maine.

original research on oil and gas as complicated as a prescription compounded by your pharmacist. J. R. Redden Jr., fieldman at It is tested before it is pumped NON-COMMERCIAL

Offshore Use HOUSTON (AP)-Millions are being spent on new drilling equip-

ment to sink offshore oil wells into deeper water. One project calls for a floating platform to operate at depths of 600 feet or more. Its developers say it will withstand hurricane

Fracturing studies are compli-

analyze and dissect core samples

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Equipment For

force waves and winds. Preparations for a boom in offshore operations have moved rapidly since a March lease sale brought a record \$445 million for 402 tracts off Louisiana and 10

activity in California, Alaska, Venezuela, the Persian Gulf, Africa, the Gulf of Suez, Mexico, and

Offshore magazine said Alaska western Federation of Geological could easily move ahead of Texas Societies, O'Brien said that 'disand California and rank second only to Louisiana in offshore operations. Alaska has obtained During the same period, the total \$30 million from offshore lease

sales this year. a project of International Marine Development of London. A buoyancy chamber beneath the platform is sunk to about 50 feet cess producing capacity, the inwhere wave action is at a dustry is in a better position to minimum. A series of spaced meet an emergency than it has anchors hold the platform on been at any time since World War

From Year Ago

Reed Roller Bit Company, on a week's end. survey Friday, tallied 198 active rotary drilling rigs in the Permian Basin to show an increase of five units over the previous week. There were 193 strings of rotary

256 active rigs.

rigs, a gain of one. The local eight-county area 7,530 feet. showed a drop of six rigs as its "Last year, less than 2 per cent total went from 27 units a week of the total gas-well and casing- ago to 21 Friday. Dawson and head gas production was reported Martin counties maintained the

count A county-by-county survey, with this week the commission is the previous week's totals in pa-Andrews 14 (16), BORDEN 1

(2), Chaves 2 (1), Cochran 1 (1), subordinate to conservation," he 2 (3), Crosby 1 (1), DAWSON 5 oil on initial pumping potential. (8) Ector 15 (14), Eddy 2 (3),

Hockley 6 (2), HOWARD 3 (4) Lea 39 (27), Loving 1 (1), Lynn 0 (2), MARTIN 5 (7), Midland 5 (5) MITCHELL 2 (2), Pecos 13 (5)

Reeves 4 (6), Roosevelt 1 (5), Runnels 5 (8), Schleicher 3 (1) Scurry 2 (2), STERLING 2 (1) Stonewall 0 (1), Sutton 3 (2), Terrell 1 (1), Tom Green 1 (1), Upton 7 (7), Val Verde 0 (1), Ward 9 (9), Winkler 9 (9) and

Operators Set **New Locations** In 3 Fields

Three area fields picked up new sites on the Saturday oil report. They are in Dawson, Garza and Howard counties.

In Dawson County, R. H. Fulton staked the No. 2 Hemphill with a projected bottom of 8,000 feet in the Britt (Spraberry) field. Locaand 1,275 feet from the west lines of tract 11, league 3, Taylor CSL survey, on a 160-acre lease about eight miles northwest of Lamesa Clarence A. Wheeler No. 3 Mrs.

T. N. McCrary is a Post Glorieta) location in Garza County. I is contracted for 3,000 feet and is on a 185-acre lease about 12 miles east of Post. Drillsite is 2,310 feet from the south and 2,934 feet from the east lines of section 2, J. W. Holmes, F. Divers and A. M. and F. M. Long survey.

Shallowest of the three ventures is a 2,500-foot site in the Howard Glasscock field in Howard County. It is the Wallen Producing Co. No. 4 St. Louie, spotting 330 feet from the north and 2,310 feet from the west lines of section 94-29. W&NW survey. The site is on an 80-acre lease about 11 miles southeast of Coahoma.

Discovery Wells Drop Alarmingly

DALLAS (P-Oil and gas dis coveries in the United States have dropped alarmingly since There is considerable offshore 1956, according to Jerome O'Brien, director of the office of oil and gas for the Interior Department.

At a recent meeting of the Southcoveries have declined alarmingly from 3.089 in 1956 to 1.970 in 1961. number of exploratory wells drilled in the U.S. has declined The 600 feet deep platform is from 16,207 to 10,992 in 1961, a decline of 32 per cent.

However, because of world ex-

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Rotary Tally Area Picks Up 600 Barrels Has Big Drop Of Potential On Six Wells

Six new wells with a combined topped at 2,440 feet and operator ing pressure of 60 pounds and potential of more than 630 barrels acidized with 3,000 gallons. were completed in area fields at In the Howard-Glasscock field, noted. The project had been acid-

The Dawson County portion of the Jo-Mlil (Spraberry) field picked up 145 barrels of 38.2 gravity oil with potentialing of Humble No. 6 M. R. Stewart. The site is C SE NW, section 8-33, T&P survey. It pumped the oil with 51 per cent water and gas-oil ratio of Lea County, N. M. held first 7,470-90 feet. These were fraced 490-1 from perforations between place with 39 active rigs, a gain of with 20,000 gallons. Elevation is 12 during the week. Ector Coun- 2,762 feet, total depth is 7,550 feet, ty was second with 15 working operator topped pay at 7,470 feet and 41/2 inch casing was set at

HOWARD COUNTY

The Howard - Glasscock and Iatan - East Howard fields each lead, although both lost on the picked up one producer for Howard County.

Sawnie Robertson No. 26 Percy Jones, spotting C SW NE NE, section 13-30, T&P survey, was completed in the Iatan-East Howard field for 55 barrels of 30-gravity oil on initial pumping potential. Ten per cent water was also produced. The project is bottomed at 2,688 feet and 4½ inch casing set at 2,688 feet was perforated be-Coke 2 (2), Crane 7 (6), Crockett field for 55 barrels of 30-gravity

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Drilling and Exploration Co., Inc., ized with 2,000 gallons and fraced Big Spring, completed No. 3-A E. with 30,000 gallons. W. Douthitt for 60 barrels of oil. Gravity was 27.2 degrees and 25 per cent water was pumped. Per-

forations between 2,834-990 feet had been acidized with 1,000 gallons. The hole was drilled to 3,100 feet from an elevation of 2,458 feet and pay was encountered at 2,834 feet. Operator set 51/2 inch casing at 3,100 feet.

Jones, spotting C SW NE NE, sec- acidized with 500 gallons. The ele-

2.688 feet and 41/2 inch casing set barrels of oil through a 23-64 inch at 2,688 feet was perforated be- choke. Gravity was 37.4 degrees tween 2,600-62 feet. Pay was and gas-oil ratio was 552-1, Tub-

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casing pressure of 15 pounds were

operator drilled to 8,725 feet and pay topped at 8,515 feet. Perforations in 51/2 inch casing set at 8,725 feet are between 8,515-658 feet. The well location is C SW SW, section 6-34, T&P survey.

LEGAL NOTICE

MOST POTENTIAL

Biggest producers on this report came from Martin County.

Sunray No. 1 Willie Ross, spotting C NW NW, league 259-5, Borden CSL survey, pumped 171 barrels of 37.3-gravity oil on initial potential in the Breedlove (Spraberry) field. The gas-oil ratio was 1,124-1 and 18 per cent water was included in return. Perforations between 8,340-60 feet had been acidized with 500 callance. The state of the GEAL NOTICE

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Cosden, children and sports are prime conversational topics for George C. Clinton. Cosden because he observed his 15th anniversary with the Company last July 5. Children because he has two, both of whom are promising instrumentalists. Sports because for several years he coached Little League teams, and because he currently holds one of the higher averages in Cosden's Bowling League.

The house at 2407 Alabama is home for Clinton and his wife, the former Gladys Collier, a local girl whom he married June 7, 1946; she is employed at the Jet Drive-In Theater. At home also are Donna Marie. sophomore and oboist with the high school band, and George Jr. (Dub), a ninth grader at Goliad Junior High and member of that band's clarinet section.

Clinton, a Haskell native, is No. 1 assistant stillman on the Alkar Unit at Big Spring refinery. After an initial interval as a yardman 15 years ago, he covered West Texas and part of New Mexico as a transport truck driver for nine years. Next came a period as utility man, then assistant stillman, at the crude unit. Clinton joined Cosden not long after returning home from an 18-month service with the Army, from which he was discharged as a corporal.

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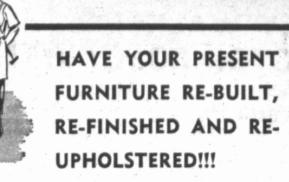
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9 00—Calendar
9 30—Yours For A Song
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8:30—Price Is Right
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12:00—Sign Off

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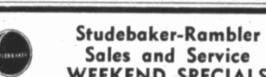
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W. R. Grace & Co. But it takes real families to give life to a member of an

BIG SPRING'S AMMONIA PLANT

For more than a year now a new member of the Big Spring industrial family has been rising east of the city in the form of an ammonia facility by industrial family, and these are some of the Big Spring families connected with the operation of the plant and marketing of its products. Wednesday the

couples will be busy in helping to welsome visitors to the formal dedication of the ammonia plant. When guests arrive for the brief dedication program and tour at 11 a.m., they will find coffee and sweet rolls ready at an informal reception. Afterwards, a dinner party at Cosden Country Club, with officials of W. R. Grace & Co. Nitrogen Products Division, as hosts, will climax this eventful day.



DISTRICT SALES MANAGER Paul Lowery and Mrs. Lowery, with daughters, Cindy, left, and Betty Sue, right, and sons, from left, David, Phillip, Gregory and Kenneth



AMMONIA PLANT CLERK Mike Horbath and Mrs. Horbath with Benny Joe, left,



MRS. MACKIE ADAMS

JUNIOR MASTER SECTION

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Master Point Game Is Reported By Club

Twelve tables were in play for Glen Lingenfelter and Mrs. Master Point game Friday at the William E. Harris, first; Mrs. Child's Study Club in the home of Big Spring Country Club duplicate Ben McCullough and Mrs. Ayra Mrs. David Hodnett. "Communi

Havens and Mrs. Jack Irons, second; Mrs. Ray McMahen and Mrs. D. A. Brazel, third; Mrs. Doug Orme and Mrs. R. R. McEwen, with four tables in play, winners

Placing for east-west were Mrs.

Visitors In Forsan From Keesler AFB

FORSAN (SC) - Airman 2.C and Mrs. Paul Harvey and Scott are here from Keesler AFB in Bi loxi, Miss., to spend several days Mrs. J. P. Kubecka. The family is en route to Van Nuys, Calif. where they will spend the 30-day furlough before he leaves for new assignment in Greenland. Sunday guests at the Kubeckas and Mrs. W. B. Dunn and Wilma of Odessa

Mr. and Mrs. B. Hodnett, Buford and Linda Kay, are spendweekend in Loving-

Mr. and Mrs. Hood Jones and daughters of Kermit, have visited recently with his parents, Mr. and

Sons of the Walter Gressetts, Don and Kenneth, and their families were recent guests of their

cing at her home following dismissal from a Big Spring hospital where she underwent sur-Her sister, Mrs. Vernie Parker of Olton, has been here to

and Mrs. Arnold Bradham visited in Forsan recently. Mr. and Mrs. Benny Barnett, of Sul Ross students in Alpine, visited recently with her mother, Mrs.

oree for a birthday party to celeorate her fourth anniversary recently. Her mother, Mrs. Clif Ferguson, planned the party for 11 playmates and gave each miniaure accordians as favors

Mrs. E. M. Bailey and Kathie are back at home after being hospitalized in a Big Spring hospital. Kathie with an appendectomy and her mother for general treatment

Meeting Guest

Miss Rita Wilson was a guest of Women in Construction when they met recently at the Wagon Wheel with 11 members present.

Landers Speaks For Study Club

Martin Landers, with Howard County Junior College drama department, was guest speaker at North-south winners were Mrs. and Mrs. J. H. Fish, third; Mrs. teaching children to communicate J. H. Holloway and Grover Cun. B. F. Yeargin and Mrs. D. E. with the outside world. He said were Mrs. W. W. Inkman and Mrs. The group voted to gift wrap a Grover B. Cunningham; Mrs. John the state hospital as their Christ Davis and Mrs. Raymond River; mas project

and Mrs. L. B. Edwards and Mrs. Mrs. Cecil Richardson will be hostess for the Nov. 14 meeting.



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The bride's parents are Mr. and men. Mrs. Carl Pearson, 1103 Mesa

wedding tapers flanked by baskets nephew of the bride. of white gladioli and white mums. Nuptial music was provided by Mrs. Jimmie Cribbs at the organ. tapers. The presentation included traditional wedding marches, "O Perfect Love." "Because." "Always," and "The Lord's Prayer."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white Chantilly lace gown designed with sweeping chapel train of lace and quet was a cascade of feathered white mums and frenched carna-

In keeping with tradition the bride carried a lace handkerchief which belonged to her great grandmother: a pearl bracelet belonging to her mother; the new wedding gown: a blue garter and birthday pennies in her shoes. ATTENDANTS

Miss Zetta Long, maid of honor, bridesmaids. Misses Joanne Mowell, Midland, and Kathy Pearson, junior bridesmaid to her sister, wore dresses of red luster chrome spun taffeta, styled with fitted bodices, scalloped necklines, short scalloped sleeves and bouffant skirts. Each wore a headdress of red illusion and white flowers, and carried a matching cascade bouquet

Miss Sandra Pearson and white chrysanthemums and pom- bossed with confection roses. Mrs. Junior Landers was in Sonora.

marriage Friday evening at 8 Buster Adams of Stanton, broth- charge of the register. Other and John Warth. Mike Pearson lo; Mrs. H. C. Deaver, Birming- off-white with a touch of gold claim it. It was minted in 1854, and Jim Snyder served as grooms-

Kimberly Casey, daughter of Ave. Adams' parents are Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Casey, was Mrs. Troy E. Newburn, 1600 flower girl. She was dressed as the bride's attendants. Ringbear-The double ring service was ers were Kimberly Trawick, read before altar arrangements of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd emerald palms and an arch of Trawicks and Dennis Hambright.

Royce Rowden and Patricia New were those who lighted the

RECEPTION

A reception was held afterward in Fellowship Hall of the church. In the receiving line were the couple, the parents and their attendants.

The refreshment table was laid illusion. The scalloped neckline with white silk embroidered orwas embroidered with white se- ganza cloth and centered with the quins and seed pearls, and the attendants' bouquets. Silver apsleeves were tapered to points pointments included the candelaover the hands. A crown of seed bra which flanked the centerpiece. pearls and white sequins secured The three-tiered wedding cake the fingertip veil of illusion mar- was topped with a miniature gined with lace. The bride's bou- bride and groom and was em-



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Guests from out of town in-cluded Mrs. Cordie Burson, Win-After the week ters, the bride's maternal grand- be at home at 3200 W. 8th St. mother; Mr. and Mrs. Jess Edwards, San Angelo, paternal attended Big Spring High School, grandparents of the bride; Mrs. He is employed at Western Car Connie Moorison, Corpus Christi; Co. Mrs. John Mowell of Midland; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Watson, Midland; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dunn,

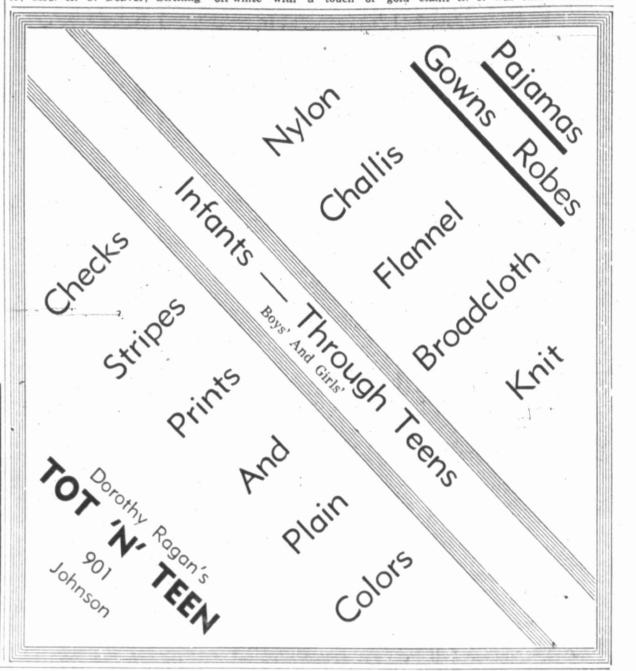
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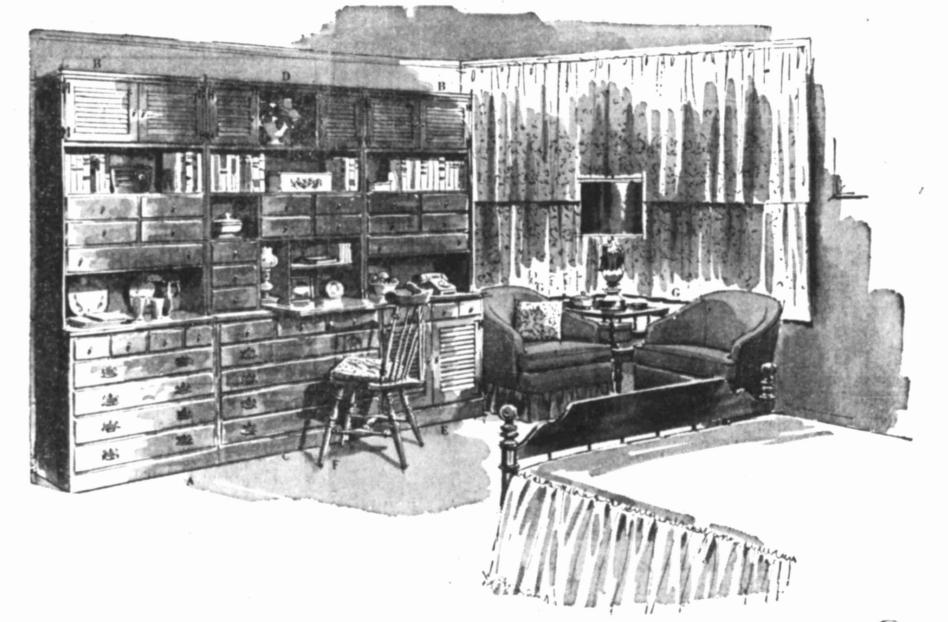
ham, Ala.; Mrs. Jim Hambright from woven facquard brocade, of San Antonio; and Mrs. Gary Her accessories were of gold and she wore the corsage from her

After the wedding trip they will Both the bride and bridegroom

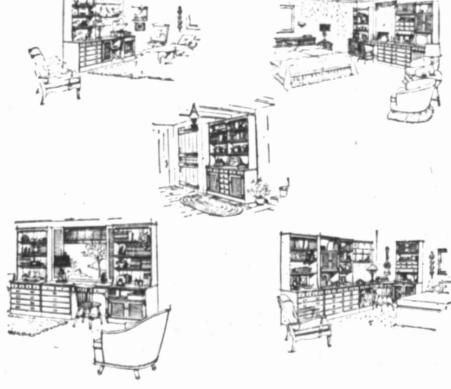
Long-Lost Quarter

LOCKPORT, N. Y. (49-Whoever The couple left afterward for lost the quarter that Mrs. Howard o'clock in the First Methodist er of the bridegroom, was best members of the house party were an undisclosed destination. For Bingam Jr. found recently in her Church with the pastor, the Rev. man. Ushers were David Mayo Mrs. Bob Hambright, San Ange- travel the bride wore a suit of garden probably won't turn up to





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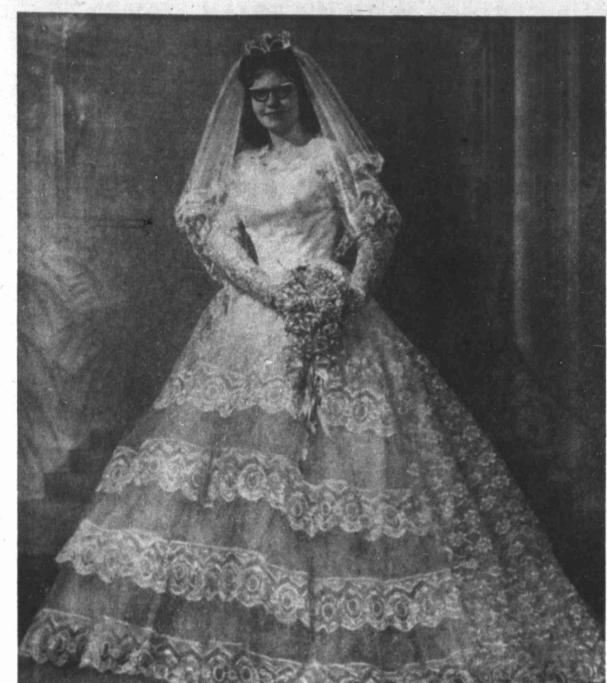
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AUTUMN COLORS

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WEBB WINDSOCK

By MOLLI HARTZOG

Wigs and wags, and we don't tles, pins and such, red and white mean puppy dog tales. If there is striped peppermints and cakes and child Chrissie, now 2. a wig and a woman to wear it, a final touch of red dessert plates there will be a wag with some- and crystal. thing to say. Such was the meet- Party talk centered around the ing of the 3561 Pilot Training impending transfer of Capt. and Squadron at the Officers' Club Mrs. Crunkilton to Formosa, the Thursday afternoon. They turned recent lesson by Mrs. Doug Orme out in droves to attend a wig in covering evening shoes with show, given by Jo Polone, and an fabrics, and the change in meetinformal talk peppered with ing time from Tuesdays to Thursmany, many questions. The wigs days. ranged from the top quality \$350 models down to beatnik level, the Cider, doughnuts and orange latter bringing forth many wag- dahlias spiced with green grapes gish remarks as different types of brightened the table for the meeting of the 3560th Squadron at Elfaces were fitted beneath it.

Mrs. Polone's advice included lis Hall. Outgoing chairman, Mrs. L. L. Patton, had guests from being fitted and having the prop- San Antonio and Fort Worth. New er styling, choosing color care-fully, wig-cleaning every two or three months, and allowing at Check Section made the arrangewas introduced at the meeting. The least a week for ordering. She ments for the gathering, provided also mentioned that the finest the decorations and performed the quality of wig was hand tied and duties of hostesses made of European hair.

As the meeting ended, all hands Webb this week is James Harper were raised as everyone talked at of Highland Falls, N. Y. A someonce to her neighbor and tried to time flyer in his younger days, describe her preference in wig Mr. Harper cheerfully admits he style, color and length . . . except is eagerly awaiting the jet flight for a few pleased individuals who home although he only arrived already had a wig safely hidden two days ago. He is the guest of for the holiday season nearly upon Capt. and Mrs. James Harper of us, but weren't talking. Ent Drive. Also here are Mr. and Mrs. Vincell Houts from Denver,

Among the guests were Mrs. Wilson Banks, Mrs. Rex Fryer, Mrs. H. C. Collins, Mrs. John Ise, guest of Mrs. W. L. Meerdinck, and Miss Faye Stevens of Wayne, Mich, the guest of her sister, Mrs. Robert Hess. Mrs. Meerdinck be having a grandmother and a won a crystal and teak hors grandfather here when it isn't d'oevres tray, while Mrs. Carl Hayden won a cheese shaker of ceramic ware. Door prizes were won by sitting on pins (safely hidden under the cushions

A ROUND IN BRIDGE Have you tried playing bridge

with those new round cards? Al though smaller than regular cards they must be held, so we've been told, in a sort of horseshoe position. Willing to try this novelty in a bridge session at the home of Mrs. Matt Smith, wife of one of Webb's flight surgeons, was Mrs. Milton Engel. She arrived, confident as most bridge players with new cards are, only to be met with shouts of "Surprise!" as the wives of Medical Group welcomed her to a shower for the littlest

Engel soon to arrive. Co-hostessing was Mrs. R. Frost who also assisted with the red and white decorations . . . umbrella with streamers suspended from

Achievement Tour Set For Oct. 22

STANTON (SC) — The annual Education Achievement Tour of the Martin County Home Demon-stration Club will be on Mon-

The club women serving on this committee are Mrs. R. B. Lucore, Mrs. Donnie Jones, Mrs. Owen Kelly, Mrs. Lewis Carlile, and Mrs. Roy Linney, Mrs. Mildred Eiland is the county home demonstration agent.

All club members and anyone wishing to make this tour are invited to do so.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Graves were guests Thursday night in the Granville Graves home in Coa-The Stanton Rebekah Lodge

287, will have a kitchen shower for the lodge kitchen. night at the IOOF hall. Any useful item for the kitch en, including tablespoons, plates, detergents, etc., will be appreci-

Plans have been made to have the annual Mexican supper for the public, Saturday, Oct. 29 at the IOOF hall.

Three Cake Birthday

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P)-The baby is new but the birthday is the same at the Alban McCann home.

The McCanns' new daughter was born Sept. 16. So was son Danny, now a year old, and a third



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Parents of the bride are Mr. are the Rev. and Mrs. John F. Scruggs, 1307 Goliad.

Miss Bobbie Bishop, Ralls, with piano accompaniment by Mrs. Louin Accock of Hempstead, sang of "The Wedding Prayer" and "Whither Thou Goest."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of chantilly lace featuring a scalloped neckline and long tapered sleeves. Rows of net edged with ring bearers. lace formed the skirt which swept into a short chapel train. The veil and carnations, were carried atop their return. a white Bible, a gift from her brother, James Wawak,

TRADITION

Before an arch of greenery, bride included new bridal attire; Spanish and Latin clubs. She is flanked by wedding tapers and the white Bible, something old; a presently employed by the Big baskets of gladioli, Miss Margaret pendant borrowed from Miss Jo Oliver became the bride of Leslie | Clanton; a blue garter; and birth-

groom's father Friday evening at a blue cotton satin dress, served Stores, Inc. 7 o'clock in the Apostolic Faith as matron of honor. She carried a single, long stemmed red rose. Mrs. G. D. Blankenship, Sand and Mrs. Henry H. Oliver, Gail Springs, and Miss Jo Clanton, Rt. and the bridegroom's parents Gail, the bridesmaids, were attired as the matron of honor.

Oscar Henry Schombury Jr., Bellville, served as best man, with James Wawak, and Melvin Accock, Hempstead, the groomsmen. Ushers were George Peeples and

Tedd Reimer, Buhler, Kan. Wearing blue cotton satin dresses, Debbie Scruggs, sister of the bridegroom, and Rondha

WEDDING TRIP For a wedding trip to points in

Items of tradition worn by the choir. Triple Trio, UIC, and the Mrs. Elmer Accock, Bellville.

Spring State Hospital. The bridegroom, a graduate of Waller High School, is employed by Lewis

The bride's table was laid with white lace over blue and was graced with blue tapers in candelabra. The long stemmed red roses carried by the attendants formed an arrangement for the table

Richardson, Sand Springs, were was topped with a miniature

Miss Clanton presided at the of tulle was also edged in lace New Mexico, the bride traveled register. Out-of-town guests regisand attached to a small crown of in a navy blue box suit and black tering were Mrs. Gladys Murray, iridescent beads, sequins, and accessories. They will reside at sister of the bride, Van Nuys, pearls. Her flowers, white roses 2107 Main in Big Spring upon Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Bishop, Ralls; Louin Accock, The bride is a graduate of Big Hempstead; Mr. and Mrs. Tedd Spring High School, where she Reimer, Buhler, Kan ; Mrs. Mary was a member of the FHA, girl's Smith, Bellville; and Mr. and

RECEPTION

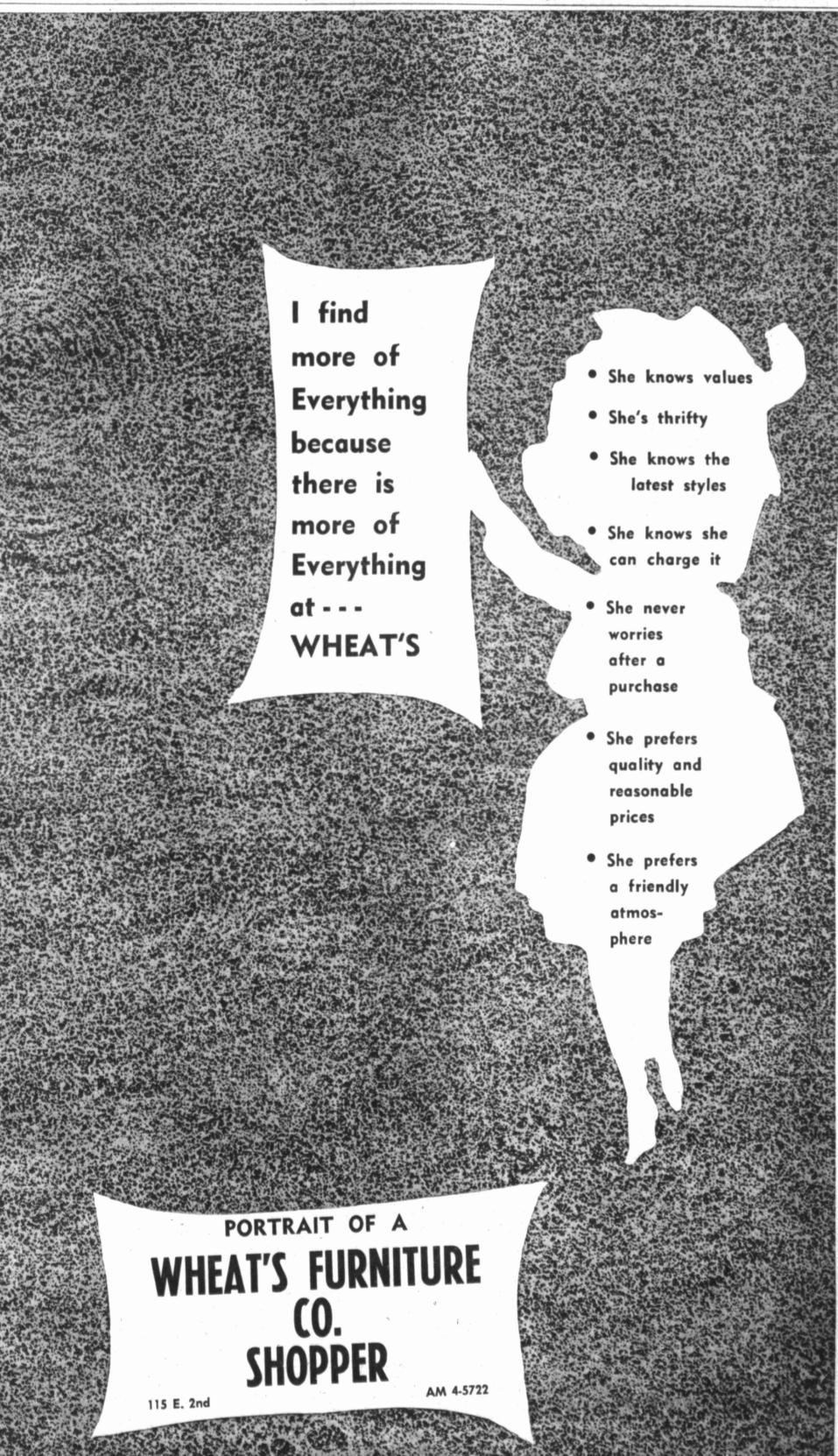
The honored couple, their parents and attendants formed the receiving line at a reception in the home of the bridegroom's

The three-tiered wedding cake bride and groom and was trimmed with blue rosettes.

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Sponsored by the City Home Demonstration Clubs Council, Miss Carol Lane will be presented in a program on travel comfort Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Fellowship Hall of the First Methodist Church. The program is to be open to the public.

"Tour-Alluring USA" is the topic chosen for Miss Lane's address which will be illustrated and demonstrated by the speaker. The topic refers to the many pleasures and conveniences available to the American motoring family embarking on a typical weekend or vacation. Travel budgeting, tourette vacations, how to travel with children and family camping are to mention only a few of the subjects to be discussed.

As travel director for Shell Oil Co., Miss Lane includes in her program a short bag - packing demonstration, using a 26 - inch suitcase for packing a complete two-week wardrobe.



Child's Play

Carol Lane shows a "Quiet Book," a simple do-it-yourself item which eases restlessness of youngsters while traveling.

world Oct. 8 at Cowper Hospital.

All the branded distributor sales-

men convened here Friday for a

sales meeting. Speakers for the

Mrs. Edgelee Patterson went to

Monahans Saturday to participate

in the daylong meeting of the Odd

Fellows and Rebekahs West Texas

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. McCormick

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COSDEN CHATTER

Smith Is In Annual Credit Conference

mid-week.

tives in Indiana

Carl Smith is in Chicago attend- | game. They are guests of the Bill ing the American Petroleum Massingills. Credit Association's annual conference, which will extend through welcomed Cynthia Lynn into the

J. C. Tolbert and Charlie Hale She weighed 7 lbs. 14 ozs. will leave Wednesday for Colorado to enjoy a 10-day, deer hunt.

Mrs. Bobby Asbury is in Dallas day were Bill Doyle, R. M. Johnto be with her sister-in-law, Mrs. son, Carl Smith, J. L. Rudeseal, Ben Asbury, who underwent back J. C. Clyne and Garth Reed. surgery at Gaston Avenue Hos-

at home the past week. Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Guthrie were in Lubbock, Saturday, for the district-wide teachers' meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Ray White and Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Boatler are gery. She is expected home by in Huntsville this weekend for the Prison Rodeo.

Sam Hefner of Omaha, Neb., has been a visitor to the office

Mrs. George Grimes is recover- Association ing nicely at home following a heart attack last week.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Bradford and Lavelle are guests of his ther, in Graham, this weeken Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy have been vacationing in Albuquerque, N. M. the past week.

Jack Y. Smith was in St. Louis, Mo. for the API Training Commission convention

Mrs. Glynn Jordan will vacation in Fordyce. Ark, with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Leahy. Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Craig and children have been visiting her family in Mississippi

Tom Ivey took part of his vacation for some quiet time at home. Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Weaver are in Dallas this weekend for the State Fair and the Texas-Okla. U

Mrs. Bass Leaves For Conferences

Mrs. C. C. Bass left Saturday morning for Austin, to attend the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs Conference, Sunday through Tuesday. From Austin she will go to Houston as delegate to the Al-trusa Conference.

Doctor For 50 Years

STERLING, Colo. P-Dr. Portia Lubchenco, 74, passed her 50th year in medicine in 1962. She has five children, of whom two sons and a daughter also are doctors.

CAFETERIA **MENUS**

BIG SPRING SCHOOL CAFETERIAS MONDAY: Enchiladas, bread, fruit cup, milk.

onions, green beans, diced beets, hot rolls, lemon-coconut crunch, THURSDAY: Meat loaf, English

ry crunch, milk. FRIDAY: Fish stick with cat-

COAHOMA SCHOOLS

TUESDAY: Salmon, cream

tered potatoes, panbroiled cabbage, orange, hot rolls and butter, chocolate and plain milk. THURSDAY: Chicken

plain milk FRIDAY: Pinto beans, link sausage, asparagus, fruit Jello, corn bread and butter, onions, choco-

Life Expectancy

can expect to live 5.8 years longer than men.

A report by the registrar gen-Mrs. Paul Sheedy vacationed eral's office shows a boy's life expectation at birth is 68.1 years, Mrs. Julia Bonifield returned to a girl's 73.9 years. work after having been ill with

Men are more prone than women to most of the killer diseases, Mrs. Winston Harper is in Housthe report said, citing lung cancer ton recuperating from heart surand coronary disease especially.



beans, combination salad, corn-TUESDAY: Texas fried steak,

mashed potatoes, tomato relish salad, enriched bread, fruit cocktail cake, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Liver

peas, corn O'Brien, hot rolls, chersup, carrot-ambrosia salad, butered cabbage, cornbread, peanut outter roll, milk.

MONDAY: Spaghetti and hamourger, cauliflower with cheese sauce, Waldorf salad, peanut butter honey, hot rolls, chocolate and plain milk.

potatoes, congealed salad on letuce, butter beans, beatnik cake, bread and butter, chocolate and plain milk WEDNESDAY: Meat loaf, but-

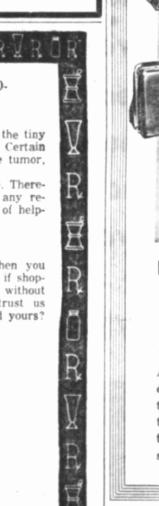
steak, baked potato, buttered Engligh peas, cantaloupe slices, peanut butter cake squares, hot biscuits and butter, chocolate and

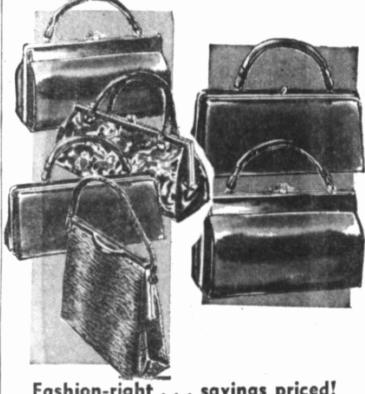
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Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold

Harold James, at 12:20 p.m., Oct.

6, weighing 7 pounds, 12 ounces.

Hall, 1405 State, a son, unnamed,

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Perry Mac

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alan Al-

D. Gingold, 1717 Yale, a son, Kirk

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Weldon McMeans, Box 311, a son, Lance Christi, at 1:12 p.m., Oct. 10, weighing 8 pounds, 2 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ross R.

Roberts, 1303 Michael, a daughter

Lemisa Kay, at 4:04 a.m., Oct. weighing 6 pounds, 10 ounces

3 ounces

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bobby daughter, Karen Denice, at 8:01 a.m., Oct. 10, weighing 8 pounds,

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Selvino Gonzales, Luther, a son, Josh Luis, at 7:50 a.m., Oct. 11, weigh-

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harland Baliquette, 607 Burleson, Stanton, a son, Harland Joseph, at 7:55 p.m., Oct. 11, weighing 6 pounds,

WEBB AFB HOSPITAL Born to Capt. and Mrs. Clinton L. Rossiter, 100-B Gunter, a

daughter, Virginia Lorene, at 3:34 a.m., Oct. 11, weighing 6 pounds, Born to Airman 2.C. and Mrs. Earl H. Barrington, 1313 Virginia,

a daughter, Dannette Lea, at 8:55 a.m., Oct. 11, weighing 8 pounds, Born to Airman 2.C. and Mrs. William N. Owens, 905 Abrams, a son, William Newsom Jr., at 3:48

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Mrs. Jerome Lusk, who has lived in Big Spring since 1924, is president of the Big Spring Gold Star Mothers. She participates in numerous voluntary activities such as serving refreshments to patients at the VA Hospital, working for the Crippled Children's Home, and Bible classes.

The daughter of Dr. and Mrs. G. S. True, she moved here with her parents in 1909 and married Jerome Lusk in 1913. They lived in Bell County until returning here in

"We are a small group, but are trying to be of service to others," said Mrs. Lusk.

The Gold Star Mothers was organized in 1928 by Grace Darling Seibold. She believed

that mothers who had lost

best honor their sons by unit-

their sons in the war could Incas-Macchu Picchu. ing together with loyalty, sym-Returning to Cuzco, he left from pathy, charity, benevolence and love for each other.

15 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bobby V. Born to First Lt. and Mrs .John Moore, 405 Underwood Dr., And H. Carlson, 2516 Larry Dr., a son, ing of the Modern Woman's drews, a son, Robert Vance, at 11 Bradley David, at 9:44 a.m., Oct. Forum, Friday in the home of a.m., Oct. 9, weighing 7 pounds, 4, weighing 9 pounds, 4 ounces.

Born to S. Sgt. and Mrs. Jim H. Lee, 1607 E. 3rd, a son, Steph-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse en Gillis, at 12:55 a.m., Oct. 6,

linson III, 1518 B Sycamore, a Oct. 8, weighing 6 pounds, 4

daughter, Cynthia Lynn, at 1:40 ounces. p.m., Oct. 8, weighing 7 pounds, 14 Born to Airman 1.C. and Mrs. Alfred R. Miller, Ellis Homes, a daughter, June Ann, at 6:05 p.m.,

Born to S. Sgt. and Mrs. An-Jiminez, Vincent, a son, Rosendo, drew V. Brads Jr., 410 W. 10th, at 1:05 p.m., Oct. 5, weighing 5 a son, Andrew Vincent III, at 12:30

Leo Eggleston, 2412 Runnels, a son, Micheal Leo, at 1:42 p.m., Charles L. Middleton, 802 Nolan, a the VA Hospital. Oct. 6, weighing 6 pounds, 13 son, Charles Keith, at 3:10 p.m., Also the group decided to dress

> Charles L. Middleton, 802 Nolan, a son, Charles Keith, at 3:49 p.m., Oct. 5, weighing 5 pounds, 3 ounc-

at 2:12 p.m., Oct. 8, weighing 11 Charles L. Martin, 307 San Jacin- daughter, Susan Deann, at 10:29 to, a daughter, Paula Ann, at 10:23 a.m., Oct. 10, weighing 6 pounds, exander, 2004 Eleventh Place, a p.m., Oct. 6, weighing 2 pounds, 8 ounces. daughter, Jana Lynn, at 12:45

p.m., Oct. 8, weighing 6 pounds, 3 Born to Capt. and Mrs. Frank Smith, 96-A Gunter, a son Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Clayton Bryant, at 8:45 p.m., Oct. Wayne Dugan, 1505 Main, a daughter, Lesia Marie, at 2:22 p.m., Oct. 9, weighing 8 pounds, 7 daughter, Ann Rene, at 7:51 a.m., Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert

p.m., Oct. 11, weighing 5 pounds,

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso Dupree Johnson, 901 NW 5th, a

Ybarra Sr., 801 NW 5th; a son, weighing 5 pounds, 3 ounces.

weighing 7 pounds, 141/2 ounces. R. Bryan, 1609 Canary, a daughter, Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Colleen Diane, at 6:40 p.m., Oct. DeLeon, 410 NW 6th, a daughter, 7, weighing 6 pounds, 8 ounces. Yvette, at 10 p.m., on Oct. 8, Born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Gilbert F. Dunne, 2502 Carol Dr., a son, Born to Mr. and Mrs. Pete Tom- Charles Freeman, at 3:33 a.m.,

Oct. 8, weighing 6 pounds, 61/2

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wendell a.m., Oct. 5, weighing 8 pounds, 3 ounces.

> Oct. 5, weighing 5 pounds, 3 a doll in identical uniform, and Born to Airman 2.C. and Mrs.

Born to Airman 2.C. and Mrs. 12, weighing 6 pounds, 151/2 ounces.

R. Johnson Returns From Tour

From Istanbul to Macchu Picchu and back home in six weeks is the trip just completed by Richard Johnson, returning this week.

His tour took him to many places which began with Istanbul. From there he went to Athens, Greece and to Verona, Italy where he visited with his sister-in-law, Mrs. E. J. Casey.

After seeing the sights in Nice, Puerto Rico, Caracas, Rio de Janiero, Sao Paulo, Buenos Aires, and Peruvian cities of Lima and Cuzco, a three-day trip by auto rail and truck, up into the Andes, took him to the lost city of the

there by plane for Panama and

Dr. Hunt Is Forum Guest

Dr. W. A. Hunt, president of Howard County Junior College, Mrs. Ira Driver.

Dr. Hunt was introduced by Mrs. Harwood Keith, program Rodriquez, Box 584, Coahoma, a son, Rudy Joe, at 5:45 a.m., Oct.

Dupree Jonnson, 501 NW 561, a Mrs. Harwood Reith, programs, a daughter, Pree Ann, at 10:50 a.m., leader. He chose as his topic Oct. 5, weighing 8 pounds, 3 "Viewing Europe," and told of his recent trip overseas and his views of activities there.

The forum voted to assist with the Christmas party at the Big Jesse Jr., at 10:49 a.m., Oct. 4, Born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Hayes Spring State Hospital, and representatives will attend the Oct. 18 meeting of all hospital volunteers when the Christmas affair will be mapped out.

Mrs. Hugh Duncan will be host ess for the Oct. 26 meeting.

Eager Beavers Make Plans

Seven members of the Eager Beaver Sewing Club gathered at the home of Mrs. D. D. Johnston Friday, making uniforms which Born to Airman 2.C. and Mrs. are to be worn while serving at

Born to Airman 2.C. and Mrs. Allan Weismantel, 404 Dallas, a

MEDICAL ARTS CLINIC HOSPITAL

Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Robert en Lynne, at 1:05 a.m., Oct. 10, Dempsey, 1507 B Wood, a weighing 6 pounds, 41/4 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Oct. 8, weighing 7 pounds, 6 Phelam, Coahoma, a daughter, Shannon Mary, at 12:10 a.m., Oct.

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medicines he prescribes.

Will Nehru's Daughter Succeed?

NEW DELHI (P-A slight, in tense woman who says she would like to escape from public life is an outside possibility for becoming the next Prime Minister of

Jawaharlal Nehru because she is teen-age sons.

his daughter. Everybody's list of possibilities includes the name of Mrs. Indira Gandhi although some rate her low on the list.

The disappearance of the Prime Minister's youthful vigor, which he had kept remarkably well into his 73rd year, has stirred up talk of the succession even though Nehru apparently hopes to remain in fun with the Fun-O-Rama holding home in Connecticut.

Mrs. Gandhi is especially conscious of her father's health because she is closer to him than Prime Minister's house as his She might be the successor to widower, she a widow with two

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son in town and almost that many adults visited the amusement center for at least one of the evenings. BILL ESTES was there with daughter, DENISE, and her friend, JILL EINSTEIN. MRS. hostess and companion. He is a TOMMY WEAVER rode all the rides with her son, JIMMY, and the RALPH STARK family took it in en masse along with her sister, MARTHA LEYSATH and the grandfather, JOHN LEYSATH. The MARSHALL CAULEYS were there almost every night as he was busy working for the sponsor-ROUBLE ing Lions Club. Among the adults who enjoyed the fun were MRS. MRS. GEORGE HALL, MRS. JOE FLOCK and numerous other women who formed parties They may be a sign that some serious condition and supported the home town

sway. Almost every young per-

MR. and MRS. JAMES WYATT LANCASTER and daughter, Donna, report that FRED LANCAS-CASTER is still responding well to the cobalt treatments being taken at Baylor Hospital in Dallas. The elder Lancasters are staying MYRTLE HALL, in Royce City and receive their mail there, Rt. 2. Box 123. The Lancasters sent word of their appreciation to all their friends here who have sent letters, cards and flowers.

The SEBRON WIL-

LIAMSES were there with their

little son who had so many choices

of rides and games he couldn't

make up his mind where to start.

ALBERT SMITH barely missed an impromptu visit with his sonin-law, Wally Cataldo, during the have double trouble, and they week. Cataldo is employed by the aren't able to share it. She is briefly at Holloman Field at White from a recent illness, and he be-Sands, N. M. During a short break he scurried over to El Howard County Foundation Hos-Paso where he knew Mr. Smith pital. would be making a run as a Texas and Pacific trainman. Unfortu-

'ROUND TOWN With LUCILLE PICKLE Service The past week has been one for | Cataldos make their permanent

> MR. and MRS. A. W. MOODY left Saturday morning for a short vacation which they will spend with relatives in Mineola and Tyler where they will see the made at the Thursday organizational meeting. famous rose festival.

MR. and MRS. FRANK ARNER

of vacationing in various cities in chairman, California. She accompanied a governor. friend, MRS. JACK COKER, back

BRIDGE, who now makes her Thomas, proved and the two women, along Thomas B. Shelly, Mrs. Edgar with a friend, had delightful auto- Ray. mobile trips around Chula Vista, down to San Diego and on the ferry to Coronado. They especial- Chapter and Jan Kennan, a Midly enjoyed Balboa Park. Mrs. Vastine visited DR. ROBERT DELat the home of her sister, MRS. BRIDGE and his wife and little girl who also live in Chula Vista. After her stay with Mrs. Delbridge, Mrs. Vastine went to San Leandro near Oakland where she

spent the remainder of her time with her son, JOHN VASTINE, and his family. MR. and MRS. W. W. GRANT government and was stationed convalescing at Cowper Hospital

came ill and is a patient in the MR. and MRS. BEN HAWKINS

nately Smith's train left at 4:40 of Lubbock were here Friday, and and Cataldo got in at 5:10. The in a hurry to get back home in time to receive some Big Spring friends, MR. and MRS. TOMMY JORDAN who went to Lubbock Friday evening to be at their They wanted to be on hand for the initiation of their daughter. JOAN, into her sorority at The Hawkins', incidentally, grandparents. Their daughter, JUDY, and her husband. First Lt Ronald R. Clark, are the parents of a son,

Ir., now four months old. Returned this weekend Mexico, where they have acationing, are MR, and MRS. V. SPENCE. They spent about 10 days at Morelia, about 75 miles from Mexico City. Mr Spence got home just in time to eave for Fort Worth and a part on the water association program.

SHINE PHILIPS, a patient at on his eighth birthday anniversary the San Angelo Memorial Hospital. is here this weekend for a visit with his wife and friends. She will mates of Ricky. accompany him back to San Angelo the first of the week.

MR. and MRS. STEVE BAKER were in Lubbock Friday night to attend the formal presentation o Chi Omega Sorority pledges at Tech Their daughter, Diane, is an active member. Joan Jordon is one of the pledges.

MRS GUS TAUTE of Del Rio is visiting here and attended the birthday of the Thrift Shop on base at Webb. Mrs. Taute was one of the instigators in the setting up of the shop.

MR. and MRS. O. B. CAVE and lane of Roby are spending the weekend with her parents. MR. Taylors and the JOHN TAYLORS met the Caves in O'Donnell Friday night for the homecoming festivi ties and football game between O'Donnell and Spur All Taylor eyes were on the O'Donnell quarterback, FENN TAYLOR, sophomore, whose team won the game,

A feature of the half activities was the crowning of the new football sweetheart by last year's favorite. JANICE WINANS, daughter of former residents, MR. and MRS. CLYDE WINANS, who is now a freshman at HCJC.

November Set For

service for officers of the newly organized Howard County Legal Secretary's Association has been set for Nov. 3, according to plans

Officers of the local chapter are Mrs. Jerry Lee Homfield, presiand MR. and MRS. WELDON dent; Mrs. E. D. Sawyer, vice NUCKLES are expected to return president and membership chairthis evening from Dallas where man; Mrs. Billy P. Flynn, secrethey took in the State Fair of tary; Mrs. Joe Sharpnack, treasurer; Mrs. Bob Stewart, program chairman; Mrs. Dalton Conway MRS. ANNA VASTINE returned parlimentarian and by-laws chair-Thursday evening from a month man; Mrs. Billy J. Owen, publicity

The meeting was held at the to her home in San Bernardino, Snac-A-Ritz cafe with City Judge and en route visited the Grand William H. Eyssen Jr., as speaker. Canyon, Hoover Dam and Las He is also local chairman of the Howard County Bar Association. She spent five days with a form-

Charter members of the organier Big Spring resident and long zation in addition to the officers time friend, MRS. MARY DEL. are Mrs. Lysle Owen, Mrs. Robert home in Chula Vista Calif. Mrs. Mrs. Milas Wood, Mrs. A. M. Pat Delbridge's health is much im- terson, Mrs. Jim Wade, Mrs

> Special guests were Mary Wyatt, president of the Midland land member. Elaine Talley of Dallas, state

president, will attend the November meeting which will be held at the Cosden Country Club.

Women Change Banquet Scene

NEW YORK (A) - Stag dinners eem destined for extinction now that men take their wives every where, even to business banquets Ironically, women-only luncheons have increased by a thousand per cent, says Claude Philippe. longtime banquet manager.

This twist may be one reason for the new epicurean life of our country and certain hotel innova says Philippe, explaining 'The average luncheon or 'ban neal-appetizer, roast and dessert, stead of sumptuous repasts as n past eras.

'It is almost devoid of sauces. Ladies eliminate whipped cream but keep meringue on the menu Men have become even more conscious of diet than women, and fewer desserts are served in men's Ronald dining rooms. Table wine has become a status symbol. Chicken instead of heavy meats is on

Ricky Hughes Is Honored At Party

KNOTT (SC -Mrs. Calvin Hughes honored her son, Ricky, with a hot dog party at her home. Guests were second grade class-

Plans Are Made For Community Day By UCCW

The United Council of Church Oct. 22. Women met at St. Mary's Epis-

when plans were made for World Community Day.

Mrs. Joe B. Johnson gave the devotion on "Channels To Peace." It was agreed to send a delegate to the District 20 meeting of the UCCW to be held in Brownfield, The next UCCW meeting will be prayer by Mrs. Robert Short.

copal Church Friday morning, at the First Methodist Church with the observance of World Community Day. Parcels for Peace will

be placed at the altar. Members voted to make a memorial gift to St. Mary's Church and to give a book in remembrance of Mrs. Paul C. Young. The group was dismissed with



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of music at the First Methodist Church.

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CHRISTINE COFFEE meeting with Mrs.
T B Atkins. 1720 Yale at 9 30 a.m.;
MARY WILLIS meeting with Mrs. Leonard Coker. 200 Jefferson at 9 30 a.m.;
LUCILLE REAGAN meeting with Mrs.
Lonnie Coker. 240 Jackson. at 2:30 p.m.
CACTUS CHAPTER. American Business
Women. meeting at the Wagon Wheel
at 7 30 p.m.

at 7.30 p.m HOWARD COUNTY UNIT, American Le-gion: Auxiliary meeting at the Hut at BT. FRANCES CABRINI ALTAR Society

INTERNATIONAL CLUB meeting at

ST MARY'S EPISCOPAL GUILD meeting PYTHIAN SISTERS meeting at the Castle PARK METHODIST WSCS meeting at the church at 7.30 p m.

TUESDAY AFTER 5 GARDEN CLUB meeting at the CAYLOMA STAR THETA BHO GIRLS eon with Mrs Robert F Polk. 2810 Coronado. at 1 pri. MAYE BELL TAY-LOR with Mrs Walter Wheat. 421 West-AIRPORT BAPTIST WMs meeting at the

KENTWOOD METHODIST WSCs meeting LADIES BIBLE CLASS. Main St Church of Christ meeting at the church. 9 30 a m. HILLCREST BAPTIST WMS meeting at BIG SPRING REBEKAH LODGE NO. 284

JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH LODGE NO. 153 PARK HILL P-TA meeting at the school auditorium st 7:30 p.m.
FIRST CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S Fellowship meeting in circles: MARY MARTHA meeting with Mrs. J. T. Allen, 114 Lincoln: RUTH meeting with Mrs. J. C.

Thames, 601 W. 16th
ORDER OF EASTERN STAR meeting at played the church organ. WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY 1905 HYPERION CLUB meeti ROSEANN PARKS CIRCLE, First Chris FORSAN STUDY CLUB, husband's dinner.
MARY JANE CLUB meeting with Mrs.

change in regular meeting date.
GOLD STAR MOTHERS meeting, 9.30 a.m.
CREDIT WOMEN'S CLUB meeting at ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN Women. Cir-

THE WOMAN'S FORUM, "Americanism
Day," Hostesses are Mrs. W. H. Bain
Mrs. Merrill Creighton and Mrs. E. B EAGER BEAVER SEWING CLUB meet ng at 2 p.m. ROOK CLUB meeting at 2 30 p m.

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STANTON (SC)-Mrs. Johnny Myrick has been elected president of the Lydia Sunday School class of the First Baptist Church. The teacher is Mrs. Woodford Sale; Mrs. Alta Smith, vice president; Mrs. Judson Nowotny, secretarytreasurer; Mrs. B. E. Burton, flower committee; Mrs. Gerald Hanson and Mrs. Johnny Myrick,

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Herald Staff Members Greet New Residents

ly a Herald reporter and photo- Fayetteville, Ark. grapher, welcomed newcomers, He not only directed 10 choirs at the Garland Church, but Some bird hunting during seasons. His wife? Until the children are in her two volumes, "Flowering ren, Dana, 4, and Jeffrey, 10 served also as youth director. months. This wasn't the usual He was a member of the Richardweekly visit for press purposes, son Symphony and the Dallas The photographer had gone to Male Chorus. school with James at Wellington. They visited and talked of mutual friends. Until moving here happy to be making their home the James family has been in West Texas, and already they a neighbor of the reporter's rela- have tickets for the Big Spring tives living across the street from Concert series. Although James one another in Garland.

The Jamses, residing at 1733 church and participating in the Purdue, came to Big Spring last week. He is the new director of music at the First Methodist Church.

Music whether it be instrumen-tal, vocal, folk song, classic or hymns, is James' principal interest beyond the realms of home and family. Music education was his major at McMurry College in Abilene. Finishing there, he went on to teach public school music, and while thus employed at Olton, he met and married a young lady bookkeeper. She had no talent and a limited knowledge of music; her brother, in James' school chorus, couldn't sing; and her sister, with no special musical ability was a

member of his band. Nevertheless, he married the young lady whose talents lay in the domestic and business fields. She is apt at sewing and frequently experiments in recipes. Her husband attributes his weight increase to the past six years of

home cooking. In Garland, James became dispal Church, where they were marassociated with the public schools. He took the position as director of Present at that meeting was the religious music at Garland Metho-Rev. Ralph Montanus, pastor of dist Church. Being a Methodist, Bethany Baptist Church, Jamaica, he was familiar with the church's Long Island, New York. He offi- musical repertoire and general program. However, a refresher and prepatory course was taken when he attended an institute of Mother And Triplets music conducted at the Methodist

Centerpoint HD Club Has Meet

let sons are reported in good con-The Centerpoint Home Demon-The boys, born Wednesday, stration Club met last week for TEXAS MU ZETA meeting with Mrs. Reading, Pa., and the bridegroom weighed 4 pounds, 3 pounds 5 two days of demonstration on hat Raiph Long, 1702 Purdue.

JAYCEE-ETTES meeting at Coker's at is Wilmer Gill, 35, of the Penn-ounces and 4 pounds 1 ounce. The making by Mrs. Thomas Seebo. meeting at the Chapel Annex. 7:30 p.m.

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Women meeting in the parlor at HCJC

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Tables society of B of LFAE meeting sylvania Home for the Blind here.

Mrs. Castillo, wife of a city from home demonstrations clubs at 7.30 p.m.

RATE MORRISON P-TA meeting at the SALVATION ARMY. Ladies Home League meeting at 13 30 p.m.

LYDIA CIRCLE. First Christian Women's GIA meeting at Carpenter's Hall at 2 p.m. at Carpenter's Hall at 3 p.m. SALVATION ARMY. Ladies Home League meeting at the Citaded at 2 p.m. attending a fellowship meeting at a fellowship meeting at attending a fellowship meeting at attending a fellowship meeting at a fellowsh attending a fellowship meeting at viously gave birth to triplets but Fairview and Knott, attended both

James and his family, preferring the wide open spaces, are will be occupied with work at the Woodwind Quartet and Municipal

Coloring Of Shoes Shown

Shoe-coloring was demonstrated for riembers of the City Home Demonstration Club Thursday at the home of Mrs Trvin Daniels. Mrs. L. C. Rone was cohostess and the devotion was given by

The shoe-dyeing demonstration was given by Mrs. L. C. Laudermilk for a group of 17 members. A report on the HD Council was made by Mrs. Rone who told of the house shoes being made to be given at the state hospital's Christ-

Door prize was won by Mrs. B. F. Mabe, and the next meeting announced for Oct. 26 when a Halloween party will be held at the home of Mrs. Norred.

Danny Fryar Has Party At Lomax

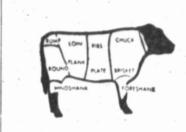
STANTON (SC)-Danny Fryar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Fryar, entertained 20 members of his class of Stanton Junior High with a wiener roast and hayride Saturday night. The hayride took place in the Lomax community with the mothers as chaperones.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Oct. 14, 1962 7-C | Woman Author Is Medal Recipient

> BOSTON & — Katherine Anne Porter, author of the best-selling novel "Ship of Fools," has been awarded the Emerson - Thoreau Medal of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences for distin-

some bird hunting during seasons. | medal was given for large some bird hunting during seasons. | ter's short stories, especially those older, she thinks her time will be Judas" and "Pale Horse, Pale

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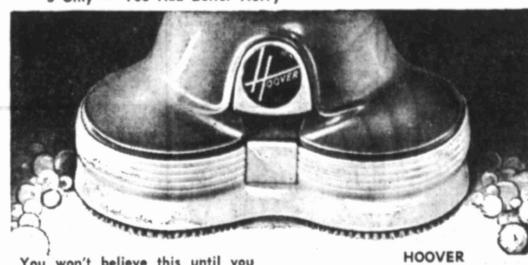


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Does The Honors

Mrs. August Taute cutting the birthday cake during ceremonies Saturday morning at the Thrift Shop, Webb Air Force Base. Mrs. Taute, wife of Col. August Taute, commander of the Laughlin AFB, Del Rio, instigated the founding of the Thrift Shop, while her husband was stationed here as deputy commander of Webb. The shop's first anniversary was observed with open house. Officers Wives Club members and the NCO Wives were in charge.

Shower At Congers Is A Forsan Event

FORSAN (SC)-Mrs. Jim Chil- to Mrs. Childress by the hostesses. dress was the honoree for a pink and blue shower in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Barton and Mrs. Bill Conger recently. Cohost- Van have had as their guests, Mr. esses were Mrs. Rip Bailey, Mrs. Barton's niece and her family, Mr. Glyndol Snodgrass and Mrs. D. and Mrs. Maurice Beckham and

The refreshment table was censervices. A white spider mum tied Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Jones. They with white ribbons was presented also spent some time in Fort

Pilot Loses Iron Nerve

iron nerve of Harold Bromley, on vacation to Ardmore and Tulsa, rock - steady when piloting an Okla, Mrs. Stroud's mother, Mrs. proach of his wedding day.

After mailing off 100 wedding her home in Ardmore. invitations, he dashed to the post Mrs. C. C. Long has moved back and put the wedding cake up for fore.

The 36-year-old flight lieutenant in the Royal Air Force was brought around by Sarah Footitt,

to pluck up courage."

Connie of Ausin. Airman 2.C. and Mrs. Pete Jones tered with a stork standing in a and daughter have returned to and the young men wore knicknest of blue nylon net. The table | their home at the AFB in Boys Hot | erbockers, "soft" shirts, handkerwas covered with white net over Springs, California, after spending blue, and serving was from silver 30 days in the home of his parents.

> Leon Calley of TCU in Fort Worth has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cal-

Mrs. Larry Digby and Teressa Odessa have been recent guests of Mrs. Digby's parents, Mr. and

Mrs. M. M. Fairchild. Mr. and Mrs. Price Stroud are H-bomb plane, cracked at the ap- B. W. Wiggins who has been here as a guest, returned with them to

office and tried to stop them. to Forsan from Big Spring and Then he cancelled the reception resides in the same house as be-

Castro Charge

MEXICO CITY P - A group prospective mother-in-law. His of Cuban exiled women has marriage to Betty Footitt, 27, charged the Communist regime of went ahead as planned last Satur- Fidel Castro with having jailed 65 Cuban women, among them



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Timely Tips Of 1908 Not Too Far Fetched

wherever women gather. Not too were inclined. far fetched from these bits of information were the suggestions made by a popular publication in the year 1908.

ing flat irons, a unique barn party and piazza table covers.

The foundation is rather stiff lincross-stitch embroidery. To make er ironing. belt, cut a strip rather wider than the finished belt. Turn over each edge to give firmness. Buttonhole stitch all around with rafwith raffia, using plain cross ing purposes. Bay-berry scented it is suggested that orders be stitch or any of the long fancy stitches. If a girl knows anything about dyeing rafia she can make charming effects in colors to match different costumes. Gold thread used sparingly is effective.

SHIRTWAIST CASE

A shirtwaist case is made of cross-barred dimity, with a little figure in color, and is bound with ribbon to match. To make the case, take a strip of material 28 inches by 23. Bind each end. Fold the two ends over until they just meet in the middle, thus forming two pockets seven inches deep. Bind the ends of this oblong case and fasten ribbon ties on the edges of the two pockets. Make a little sachet of the same material and the case is complete.

Young people enjoyed a barn party where short white dresses sunbonnets and checked aprons were worn by the girls

Time saving tips and household straw hats. Guests helped them- are as fashionable during the hints are frequently passed along selves to refreshments as they summer season as ever they were

BAY-BERRY BAG

Now, for making a bay-berry bag, a gift greatly appreciated covers, it is doubtful that many by any housekeeping friend or by know just what the articles might A column, "Our Girls," informs the girl wno launders her own dainty shirtwaists, gather berries be, not to mention needing such. its readers of the latest in im- of the right waxy condition. Make For the uninformed, a piazza taported belts, shirtwaist cases, the bags of ticking or heavy linen ble cover is a table cover for the handmade bayberry bags for wax- about eight inches square. Use piazza table of a summer cottage. for each bag a half-pint or a little more of bay berries. The bags will last for a long time, According to the feature, one and they are far neater and safer of the summer novelties brought to use than the candle ends genrom Frankfurt is a raffia belt, erally saved for the purpose. Something of the delicious fraen canvas of the kind used for grance clings to the garment aft-

These instructions of more than a half century ago could possibly fia and work a narrow border be reemployed for practical pur- of them all for the patio tables of just inside of black or colored poses. Why not have a nice new West Texas. Should the hardware silk. Fill in the rest of the space shirtwaist case for elegant pack- stores be short on chain supplies. blouses and lingerie certainly has placed early.

TABLE COVERS

When it comes to piazza table The cover is usually of crash or denim, and a small chain is run into the hem. This will keep the cloth from being blown off the table and make it hang much more evenly than if weighted by shot in each corner as was the old method. Such chain is inexpensive and can be bought at any

Come to think of it, that piazza table cover might be the top tip

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NEW YORK (A) - Opera stars, derappreciated bunch of artists.

tinuous storm of criticism from sionally. Opera remains her basic rehearsal."

all sides," she ruefully reports. | love despite the slings of unwanted Miss Thebom, a reigning mezzo- advice and comment.

says Blanche Thebom, are a mis- been working at all your life "Then, everybody knows all understood, overadvised and un- seems to be justified," she finds. about singing. Even members of Such therapy, however, the song- an orchestra seem surprised when

soprano in the realm of Verdi, criticism-bruised warblers. "You discover that what you've asserts.

"First of all, the commonest Mozart and Wagner, regards musi- notion is that every opera star is

cal comedy as a fine tonic for about 60 years old and eight feet around," the soignee lady of 42

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUN DAY, OCTOBER 14, 1962

MEN IN SERVICE

Puget Sound Naval Shipyard at Bremerton, Wash., for repairs.

The ship will undergo major modernization and repairs follow-

ing her return from a seven-

month deployment in the Far

son of Mr. and Mrs. Grady C



Joins Marine Reserves

Preston T. Bridges, son of Mrs. Mary Margaret Bridges, 510 Abram, has enlisted in the Marine Corps Reserve program at the Marine Reserve Unit located at the Midland Air Terminal. Administering the oath is Capt. George H. O'Brien Jr., commanding officer of the 13th Engineer Company, FMF, United States Marine Corps Reserve. Capt. O'Brien, a Korean Medal of Honor winner and nattive of Big Spring, now resides in Midland with his wife, Janet, and their three children. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. O'Brien, Western Hills.

Edwards Jr., 2512 E. 24th, and in various military subjects, with the Army. Wixie L. Elliott, fireman, USN, emphasis on leadership and comson of Mr. and Mrs. John H. bat tactics. Elliott, 300 Andree, have report- Horn, a supply clerk in the December. She is slated for a School. cruise to the Western Pacific in May, 1963.

Specialist Four Everette J. apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and U. S. Army Non-Commissioned aircraft carrier USS Bennington School,



EVERETTE J. HORN



WAYNE GROGAN



recruit training at the naval training center, San Diego, Calif. He enlisted through the local Navy recruiting station located in the post office basement.

Specialist Four Edwin L. Faubion, son of Mrs. Helen Faubion, Big Spring, has been assigned to the adjutant general section of Headquarters VIII U.S. Army Corps in Austin.

He entered the Army in March, 1959 and after completing basic training was transferred to Korea where he served until September, 1962. Specialist Faubion was employed by the Duncan Oil Company when he entered the Army.

Army Pvt. Benjamin F. Newton, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton C. Newton, 800 Wyoming St., completed eight weeks of advanced individual LaCrosse guided missile training at The Artillery and Missile Center, Fort Sill, Okla., Sept. 28.

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Newton entered the Army last May and completed basic training at Fort Chaffee, Ark. The for-William C. Edwards, gunner's Officer (NCO) Academy in Bad mer Lakeview High School student mate seaman apprentice, USN, Tolz, Germany. Specialist Horn was employed by the YMCA in combined weight was 631/2 pounds. son of Mr. and Mrs. William K. received four weeks of training San Antonio prior to entering

Army Pfc. Sidney J. Huse, son ed for duty aboard the attack 585th Ordnance Company in Nel- of Mr. and Mrs. Feliz K. Huse, aircraft carrier USS Coral Sea, lingen, entered the Army in Jan- Lamesa, recently completed eight undergoing a routine overhaul at uary, 1961, completed basic weeks of intensive field training the Naval Shipyard in San Fran- training at Fort Hood, and ar- with other members of the 4th cisco, Calif. The Coral Sea is ex- rive, overseas in March of that Armored Division at the Seventh pected to remain in drydock until year. He attended Kermit High Army Training Area in Grafenwohr, Germany

Huse is assigned to Company A of the division's 35th Armor in Er-Travis D. Wyatt Jr., airman langen, He entered the Army in July, 1961 and completed basic Horn, 27, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. T. D. Wyatt Sr., of 1713 combat training at Fort Leonard Guy E. Horn, Big Spring, recently Purdue, is serving aboard the Wood, Mo. The 19-year-old soldier was graduate from the Seventh anti-submarine warfare support is a 1961 graduate of Lamesa High which arrived, Sept. 14, at the

Piano Winner To Make Tour

MILWAUKEE (AP)-The musi-Beck, 1016 Nolan, recently comcian who won the Van Cliburn pleted a three-month tour of duty International Piano Competition at with the U.S. Army Range unit Fort Worth recently is going in the Hebrides Islands, Scotland. to make a year's concert tour. Ralph Votapek, 23, was granted from all ports of the Seventh a year's deferment last week from military service. He had ropean Task Force (SETAF), was rganized to support Army missile | been scheduled for induction Fri-

attalions in training exercises at day. The Wisconsin draft director, Specialist Beck is a cook Col. Bentley Courtneay, said the in Headquarters Battery of the local draft board agreed to Vota-39th Artillery, which is regularly pek's deferment so he could make located in Hanau, Germany. He the tour

entered the Army in October 1961 and completed basic combat FORT WORTH (AP)-The two raining at Fort Hood The 21-Russian pianists who won \$7,000 year-old soldier is a 1959 graduate of Big Spring High School. last week apparently spent a good Army Pfc. Audery W. Fields, on of Mr. and Mrs. James M.

leaving Fort Worth. Fields, 502 Young, recently completed two weeks of amphibious raining with other members of last week that Nikolai Petrov, the 2d Armored Division at Little who won the second prize of Creek, Va. Fields was trained in \$5,000, bought two suits, a top coat all phases of modern amphibious and accessories, two expensive warfare, including shipboard portable radios of a top high-fi drills, an orientation to life aboard manufacturer, a tape recorder ship and a tactical landing ex- and a quantity of American jazz

The 21-year-old soldier, a ma-Mikhail Veskresenski, who won thine gunner in Company A in the third prize of \$2,000, bought he division's 50th Infantry which clothing for himself and his fami-

Chang Pardoned

SEOUL, Korea (AP)-South Korea's military government has pardoned former Premier John M Melburn Wayne Grogan, son of Chang. He had served 15 days Mrs. Donald Sparks, 1900 Nolan, of a 10-year sentence on charges has enlisted in the Navy and for that he helped finance a plot to





Hood, entered the Army in June

961 and completed basic training

at Fort Hood. He is a 1959 gradu

ate of Big Spring High School and attended the University of Hous-

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H. L. Shirley, who lives at 911 Lancaster, has a small tract of his pickup truck. land five miles east of town just guided missile, is designed to sup- off IS 20. He planted 12 sweet potato slips someone gave him. Thursday; he harvested the

> The 12 plants produced three heaping bushels of sweet potatoes including 11 monsters whose Three of the big boogers weighed more than seven pounds each. The smallest of the lot was a shriveled-up specimen which tilted the scales at barely four pounds. Shirley started to throw

"Made the others look bad," we'll can

However, he decided to keep the lot and the crop made a tidy pile ture? of golden produce in the back of

How come the plants turned out such king-sized potatoes?

Shirley doesn't know. Someone gave him the slips and he planted them. The only special treatment the land had was a coating of cotton seed hulls plowed under last fall. The land is sandy, he said. The big potatoes are solid and appear to have excellent eating

Shirley said that Mrs. Shirley plans to can the crop.

qualities.

"We will give some of 'em away," said Shirley. "What's left,

Slow Cotton Crop Gains, Bugs Persist

could, that moist chewing sound to pick.

ton leaf worms at work. Some West Texas counties are has ginned 13,377. Observers exhaving a plague of these worms, pect the harvest tempo to speed They are particularly bad around up sharply in the next 10 days. Sweetwater. However, some pro- A considerable part of the ducers regard them with favor county's rather extensive irrigatfor they may defoliate the cotton ed tracts will become ready for and make the crop ready for picking soon.

"There are some fields in this district," said a spokesman for the Texas Employment commission in Sweetwater, "where the leaf worms have been so thick you can see the bolls and stalks of the cotton almost as bare as if defoliants had been used.' In a general way, however,

farmers are continuing their warfare on cotton pests. Poisoning is still under way to deal with bollworms as well as leaf worms on late cotton HOWARD SLOW

Compounding the insect worry

enough for September bolls to ma-Here in Howard County, the crops are far behind schedulemore so, in fact, that any other county in the area. Through Friday, only 416 had been ginned of an estimated 36,800 bale crop. TEC estimates that only one per cent of the crop has been ginned

is now open. In Glasscock County to south of Howard County, 27 per cent of the crop of its 9,200 bales District 1 and other districts is (2,505) have been ginned. A quar- much duller and has more spots ter of the crop is open. Martin County has ginned 5.988

resents about 13 per cent of the sects. crop and it is guessed that a Rains and heavy dew on open on the highway

to have a crop of 140,000 bales,

MIGRANT CREWS

In Sweetwater, the TEC said that defoliation has already been started by farmers in some of the counties it serves and strippers are in the fields. The office reports a considerable number of crews of migrant pickers are now in the area, especially between Sweetwater and Colorado

Nolan County has ginned 2,288 bales: Mitchell 3,953; Scurry 2,922 and Fisher 3,651 bales so far this

Meantime B. B. Manly Jr., USDA cotton classifier in Abilene, is that about frost. Will it be late said that grades on cotton from this area slipped some last week District 1, which comprises How the edge of Grantham, but long." ard, Martin, Midland and Glass- distanc+ truck drivers ignore the

> GRADES DECLINE The grades were dominated by

2,000 samples for the week.

categories accounting for 68 per cents. cent of all the samples examined. Manly said that cotton from in it than in the past four seasons. Probably the dullness was caused same. of its 46,000 bale crop. This rep- by the weather and spots by in-

dillness and cotton loses some of in the countryside would be cot- Dawson County, which expects its brightness each day it is left open on stalk.

Spots, he said, may be caused by several factors. Primary cause is insects when they show up this early in the season. Drought conditions, too, may cause dullness and yellowing of the fibres.

Later in the year, frost and freezing weather can cause spots ranging from light spots through spots, tinges and yellow stains. This is the result of immature cotton being killed before the bolls mature and open

Manly said the market is showing signs that it may become more active. At the present time, little cotton is being sold.

Needed: Cafe With Wheels

GRANTHAM, England (AP)-A as compared with earlier weeks: fine new highway curves round. cock counties, submitted around bypass and continue to clog the town's narrow main street.

Investigating officials found they like to eat at Tony's Cafe. middling light spot and strict where a plate of eggs, chips and and only 5 per cent of the cotton low middling light spot-these two tomatoes sells for 3 shillings-42

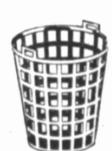
> "I'd rather get stuck in any traffic jam than miss a good fryup at Tony's," said John Welsh. 'Most of the lads think the

The authorities have persuaded Tony to move his cafe to a site

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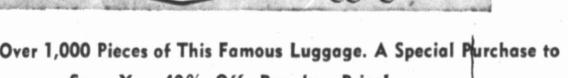
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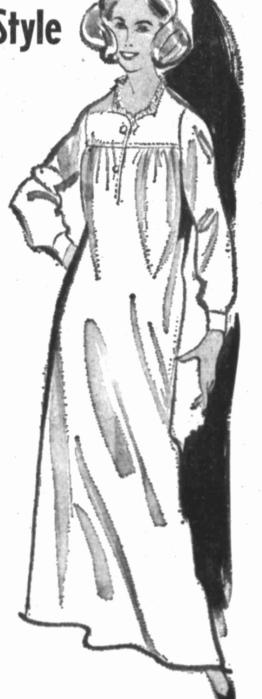


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Murder

Arthur Kennedy consoles a distraught Muriel Pavlow in this scene from "Murder She Said." based on an Agatha Christie



Malaga

Dorothy Dandridge, noted for her performances in "Carmen Jones" and Porgy and Bess," essays a thriller-type role in "Mlaaga," opposite Trevor Howard and Edmund Purdom.

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'No Man Is An Island' Heads Week's Film Fare

Hunted Sailor On An Island

One of the strangest stories to come out of World War II, "No Man Is An Island," opens today at the Ritz Theatre.

The story is based on the actual war-time experiences of U. S. Navy radioman George R. Tweed, who successfully hid from Japanese invaders for 34 months on the war-torn island of Guam.

Playing the role of the hide-andseek "modern Robinson Crusoe" is Jeffrey Hunter. He portrays a hunted man, hiding out with the sympathetic natives as the lone American, and continuing his heroic one-man fight against the enemy hordes until he miraculously escapes and reaches a U.S. freedom task force with vital military information that helps the Navy liberate Guam.

Cast as a fellow sailor who compounds harassment to the savagely searching Japs is Marshall Thompson, in a co-starring role. Making her first American appearance in a motion picture is the Philippines' brightest young star, Barbara Perez. She essays the role of "Joe," an unsophisticated young Guamanian farm girl who befriends the lonely cavedwelling Hunter.

"No Man Is An Island" was filmed in its entirety in the Philippines, where the terrain and scenic values were a perfect complement for the true action of the story. Of the 15 Filipino actors featured in the picture, eight of them are among those honored in the Asian Film Festival.

Writers - producers - directors Richard Goldstone and John Monks Jr. had triple-duty tasks. The musical background was written by Restie Umali, who conducted the members of the Manila Symphony Orchestra.

A Universal-International release, the Gold Coast production was co-produced by Rolf Bayer, with Robert A. Lewis and Albert R. Joseph as associate producers. It was produced in the Philippines in cooperation with the Tamaraw Studios of Manila.

Rod Steiger As **Master Criminal**

A suspense story is unfolded in he new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer release, "World in My Pocket." With America's Rod Steiger and the Continental star, Nadja Tiller heading an international cast, the story concerns the plotting of a 'perfect crime," masterminded by Miss Tiller and to be executed by the innocent-looking young girl, Steiger and three cohorts.

The plan is to rob a supposedly mpregnable armored truck carrying a million-dollar payroll to an American Army base in France. The plotters have foreseen the chief difficulty, that of getting the truck to stop when it is waylaid en route. Thus, they have devised a scheme by which Miss Tiller, disguised as a blonde, will race along the coast highway in a sports car, flirting with the driver and guard of the armored truck. She will then pull away from the truck and into the lonely road leading to the base. Once out of sight, she will stop the car which will be overturned and ignited by her waiting comrades. The plotters figure that the truck cannot

shoot guard and driver and make away with the truck and its milcution, the plotters' opposite nareaches a climax amidst moun-

tain crags and peaks. Many of the scenes were filmed based on a novel by James Hadon the twistingly torturous roads ley Chase. along the French Riviera and in

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No Man Is An Island

Being hunted by the Japs on Guam for 34 months may not sound like a Sunday school picnic, but it helps to have a lovely lass along. So it is with Jeff Hunter, shown in a scene from "No Man Is an Island," movie version of the true-life adventure from World II. The beauty in the picture is Filipino star Barbara Perez.



World In Their Pocket

In a Marseilles backroom, Rod Steiger outlines an audacious plot to rob an impregnable armored truck of a million-dollar payroll in this scene from the film, "World in My Pocket." Left to right. are Peter Van Eyck, Steiger, Jean Servais and Ian Bannen.

lice with the solution of the Ack-

rected by George Pollock. The

Climax First,

Then The Story

"Malaga" opens Thursday at

the State Theatre as a suspense

drama. Trevor Howard, Dorothy

"Murder, She Said" was pro-

enthorpe affair.

and Jack Seddon

The Wild One



In Rome

Troy Donahue and Angie Dickinson co-star in "Rome Adventure." which is showing through Wednesday at the Jet Drive-In

the wild and lonely mountain region of the Haute-Provence, providing some scenic backgrounds. Steiger's role of the cunning involved in it. When one of the master-criminal is in sharp con-thieves doublecrosses his girl trast to his recent characterization friend, a young woman of uncerfail to halt, the guard will get out of the psychiatrist in "The Mark." tain origin, and his partner, the to aid the seeming accident vic-Nadja Tiller was remembered by pair sets off in relentless pursuit tim, and the robbers can then American audiences as the star of of him across southern Spain. "Rosemary." The other principals

When this plot is put into exe- Peter Van Eyck and Ian Bannen. Dandridge almost literally hitch "World in My Pocket" was pro- hiking their way over the narrow tures come to light before the tale duced by Alexander Grueter and mountain roads and through the directed by Alvin Rakoff. Frank remote Spanish villages in their Harvey wrote the screen play, pursuit of Purdom.

Agatha Christie Novel Screened

One of Agatha Christie's characters, Miss Marple, is brought to the screen for the first time in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Murder, She Said," based on Miss Christie's "4:50 From Paddington."

Filmed on location in the Engish countryside, the picture stars Margaret Rutherford as the lovable and eccentric old lady, Miss Marple. Cast as Dr. Quimper is four-time Academy Award nominee Arthur Kennedy, with James Robertson Justice portraying the

The suspense begins when Miss Marple, returning by train from London to her country cottage, is horrified to see a man strangle a woman when another train passes on an adjacent track, Pelice, finding no trace of a body, believe her to be the victim of hallucinations, but Miss Marple knows what she has seen and deduces that the body could have "disap peared" if it had been thrown from the train and hidden on the grounds of the Ackenthorpe estate bordering part of the railroad track. Disguised as a railway worker, she discovers sufficient clues to convince her she is right. Gaining admittance to the Ack enthorpe house by posing as a maid, she becomes acquainted with the family and Dr. Quimper. When she finds the body of the murdered woman, the police agree to use Miss Marple as their agent in the house. But only after two other members of the family are murdered and Miss Marple herself narrowly escapes a similar

fate is she able to present the po-

in the film. Howard's greatest interest apart from acting is cricket. He recently traveled all the way to Australia to watch a test match and frequently plays on Sunday afternoon in charity matches.

Miss Dandridge, on the other hand, is partial to reading— particularly on the subject of psychology, which she feels aids her in understanding the diverse characters she is required to portray on the screen. She also collects teapots and delights in amateur pho-

Purdom displays expert professional knowledge and technical skill in both of his off-screen avocations; high-fidelity recording and sports cars.

'Big Country' Story Of West

"The Big Country," Thursday at the Jet Theatre through United Artists release. Gregory Peck, Jean Simmons, Carroll Baker, Charlton Heston are starred and Burl Ives and COUNTRY. Charles Bickford are co-starred in "The Big Country," and the sup-porting cast of featured players is headed by Alfonso Bedoya and Chuck Connors in this Anthony-Worldwide Production.

This story of the opening up of the old West, told in terms of a young and handsome Baltimorean who runs afoul of vicious entrenched ranch interests when he makes the westward trek. "The Big Country," filmed in Technicolor and Technirama, was brutal ranch foreman. adapted from the Saturday Evening Post serial by Donald Hamil-

"The Big Country" marks the occasion of the debut as a producer of Gregory Peck. He coproduced the picture-which was ilmed on various location siteswith the noted director. William Wyler. Wyler directed "The Big Country." Franz Plenar was chief cameraman, and the musical score was composed by Jerome

The main location site, selected after an exhaustive combining of available areas, with the Drais Ranch, near Stockton, Calif., more as a Walt Disney discovery. duced by George Brown and discreen play is by David Pursall

> These found, after weeks of searching, in an isolated portion of the Mojave Desert, where additional key sequences of "The Big Country" were filmed Producers Peck and Wyler went

Dandridge and Edmund Purdom to the expense and trouble of conare starred in the Cavalcade film, structing their own Western street released by Warner Bros. It was on the Drais Ranch, although both produced by Thomas Clyde and could have been spared if they directed by Laslo Benedek, who had wanted to use one of the won his reputation for such films existing streets on a studio lot. as "Death of a Salesman" and A troupe of some 150 persons were involved in the production 'Malaga' opens with a climax of "The Big Country. depicting every second of a dar-

"The Big Country" is by way of ing jewel robbery in a wealthy being something new for Charlton

The film, however, concerns it NOW OPEN JEAN (DUNCAN) FIELDS self mainly with the after-effects of the crime on the three people COMPLETE OFFICE SERVICE Typing - Bookkeeping Notary and Tax Service 4th & Main, in Ritz Theatre Bldg. — AM 3-6550

For the chase sequence, Direc are Jean Servais of "Rififi" fame, tor Benedek had Howard and Miss

The three stars of "Malaga" contrast as vividly in their offscreen interests as do the person-

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The Kiwanis Club sponsored the Dr. W. A. Hunt, president of program to get the four concrete HCJC, will be the master of cere-

time. A suggestion made in a courts to the college. speech at a Kiwanis Club meeting by Anne Smith with the physing by Anne Smith with the physical education department of the college, led to the adoption of the ognized. program to build the courts.

from a local bank) and the college near the men's dormitory.

Howard County Junior College was able to produce the needed

The ceremonies will be to The courts are to be named

based courts constructed and do- monies at the program. The senior nated a considerable part of the high school band is to play. J. C. Pickle, president of the Kiwanis The college had been in need of Club, and Soc Walker, presidentmodern tennis courts for some- elect, will formally present the

The club put up a sizeable part | The courts are located east of of the cost (borrowing the money the principal college buildings and



This Is Pure Corn

Jim Thurman, with handy yardstick, checks flourshing corn plant at base of parking meter in front of Settles Hotel.

Gay Ballet Opens Series On Tuesday

to be a gala affair.

Headed by Lois Smith, prima mated climax to the program. ballerina, and Earl Kraul, pre-mier danseur, the National Ballet Guild of Canada will bring a company of 80 to town. Included are

certo Barocco, a ballet of pure by \$500 per season.

dancing set to the music from Then came a list of patrons who Bach's Double Violin Concerto in combined to further help the situaworld." The second act of Swan hand for the performances.

8:00 p.m. on the first of the current series of the Big Spring Concert Association, and it promises to be a green efficient of the series of t technical virtuosity. The Offenbach passage insures an ani-During the past week several

individuals and business firms

came to the aid of the concert more than a score in the ballet company, plus the concert orchestra, directors and technical staff.

On the program are the second formula of the concert orchestra, directors and technical staff. On the program are the second been doubled in recent years and act of Swan Lake, regarded as that the association series helped the world's best-known and most- the college save several thoubeloved ballet created to magnifi- sand dollars in not having its own cent score of Tchaikowsky; Con- series, increased its participation

D Minor; and a spirited passage tion. They will be recognized by from Offenbach's "In the Under- an appropriate plaque to be on Lake is regarded as an epitome Included are Truman Jones.

of the complete ballet and projects James Duncan, K. H. McGibbon,

H. G. Keaton, A. Swartz, R. W. Whipkey, Elmo Wasson, First Federal Savings and Loan, Saunders Company, Grant's, Cosden Petroleum Corporation, First National Bank, Clyde McMahon, Howard Mrs. Patricia Lawford will appear County Hospital Foundation, in Municipal Court Nov. 21 to ex-Hemphill-Wells Co., Malone and plain why her driver's license was Hogan Hospital Foundation, Security State Bank, Edwards The wife of actor Peter Lawford Heights Pharmacy, Optimist Club, and sister of President Kennedy Pinkie's Pioneer Gas, Medical was due in court last week, but Arts Hospital. Reeder Insurance, her attorney advised Judge W. Pollard Chevrolet, Safeway Stores Blair Gibbons that Mrs. Lawford

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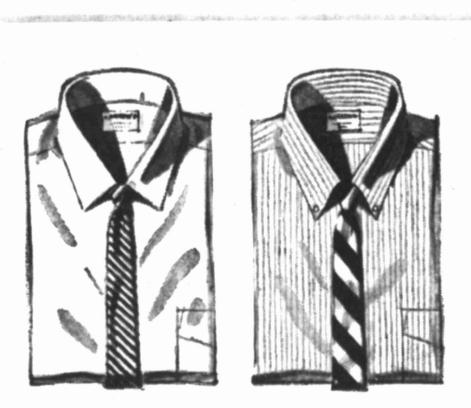
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