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TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Mostly cloudy and windy Sunday, becoming cloudy and cooler Monday. High today 78, low tonight 44, high tomorrow 71.

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Gore Is

Winner

Of Ring

Louis H. Gore, alias "Big Bore

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Navy Checks Out

41 Red Missiles

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AS SHRINERS MARCHED The Uniformed Patrol



... Hamming it up



... Oversized transportation

Reviewing The

BIG SPRING WEEK

With Joe Pickle

Do your part today to deliver hotly contested and consequently ernoon to take a look at the weak a knockout blow to polio. All you the turnout of 5,500 votes set a have to do is to take a few minrecord of a non-presidential year. utes and go to one of several On the basis of the votes for vaccine centers for your lump of sugar containing a couple of drops of tasteless vaccine. Surely you convention, Republicans 7. While governor, Howard County Democan do that much to help shackle the Demo delegate strength re- prospect cards are worked. this crippler and killer. mains relatively unchanged, the

GOP delegate total is up sharply. The United Fund has moved into the final tenth of its cam-R. E. (Peppy) Blount, who was reared in Big Spring and once mally make substantial gifts, paign for a \$103,324 goal. This served a term in the legislature there has been no report at all. can be reached if everyone will push hard this week. Some peo- from here, was a write-in victor ple well able to give have not at Longview for Gregg County judge. The incumbent had been cards," said Rogers. "All present Hamilton, head of the U.S. foreign given, and some have not given nearly enough in accordance with charged in connection with the at the Friday conference have de- aid program, has offered to re- 4 p.m. in Corpus Christi and the also leaves her mother, Mrs. J their blessings and earnings. If slant-hole drilling scandal, and termined that the job will be sign, a government official said you haven't had a part, don't the writein resulted. wait for a personal contact but call the UF office Monday. We

In contrast to previous years,

Basil Rathbone put a little done their fair share." background into his commentary

Gore - All-American from Big Spring" - walked away with the coveted Shrine diamond ring in the closing activities of the Suez Temple Fall Ceremonial here Friday and Saturday. Gore, one of 47 novices who were inducted into the Ancient Arabic Order of Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, outdistanced his competitor for the diamond ring, Don Alexander, "Dennis the Menace." Alexander, from Midland, was presented with a diamond tie pin as HELPERS

Gore's victory, it was said by Shrine leaders, was largely due to the diligent efforts of Harvey Hooser Jr., his "coach" and Hank Brooks, tireless water boy. Both Hooser and Brooks were members of the novice class and with Gore made the trip across the hot sands Saturday.

Gore is an engineer at the Veterans' Administration Hospital. The more than 2,000 Shriners and their wives who have jammed the town for the past two days brought their fall get-together to a close Saturday night at the Cosden Country Club. A ceremonial banquet at 6:45 p.m. and the ball which Saturday with gale-force winds followed were closing activities on that boosted ocean tides and dea crowded two-day agenda.

Speaker at the banquet last Louis Freeman, widely-known humorist from Dallas. He is a Shrin-

Saturday was a busy day for

the wearers of the red fez. The mammoth parade, 11 blocks the downtown area at 11 a.m. and

Shriners in full uniform were featured in the march. The Big Runnels Junior High Band had prominent spots in the line of three in Pennsylvania and one in the canvas cover off one and parmarch. The high school band was New Jersey. leader of the procession.

Ackerly Youth Is

employe of V. J. Coleman at Ack- Knott and Ackerly.

been injured about an hour earlier not hospitalized.

The United Fund has 90 per hospital.

those who accepted assignments mobile accident

Final Push For

to bring in the tough ten per cent

A score of UF leaders met in

an emergency session Friday aft-

spots in the campaign. With

Chairman Lee O. Rogers and Co-

Chairman Jack Y. Smith, they

It was shown that in many

areas it has been simply a failure

of volunteers to complete their

"Success is in the outstanding"

for response by all who have not

tasks. In some areas which nor-

analyzed the prospects. Their ver-

ing funds for the next year.

by November 16.

United Fund

Killed In Accident

erly, was dead on arrival at the Venacio Rojillas, 21, who was a

cent of its requirement - but it Jess Slaughter, justice of the

will take intensive work by all peace, ruled death due to an auto-

Friday is the closeout date for who were called to the hospital.

the drive, which must net \$103,314 Jimmy Parks, highway patrol if all participating agencies are officer, investigated the accident. provided with necessary operat- Parks said that the accident was

OF BOOK OF RECIPES

EXTRA COPIES

The Herald has printed a limited number of extra copies of today's Special supplement, "Tastes O' Texas."

This contains many favorite dishes of West Texas familiesperhaps new ideas that you would like your friends to use. Extra copies are available for 36¢ (35¢ plus state sales tax of 1¢). We suggest you come by promptly and get cop-

ies you need. They would, incidently, make an economical, thoughtful form of Christmas greeting.

NOTE: There are more recipes than could be incorporated into the supplement. These appear on one page of today's regular paper, and this page may be pulled out and folded into the supplement.

Severe Storm Hits Eastern

The second weekend storm in a row flogged the eastern states stroyed property.

Powerful east winds pushed Lake Erie from its normal shoreline at Dunkirk, N.Y. against inspection. and the four-foot drop in water level exposed a big mud flat.

in length, wound its way through harbor, a tug and commercial most of Big Spring and Howard said it was the first time in the deck. But there seemed no County was on hand to watch the memory the harbor water doubt that they were rockets and dropped so low DEATHS

A mother and daughter observers Saturday drowned at Charlotte, N.C., when Novices were much in evidence their car plunged into a rain-swol-(See SHRINE, Page 6-A, Col. 5) hours.

been established at 11 p.m.

Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home am-

bulance was called to the scene

shortly after 9 p.m. Ambulance

men said that young Alvarez was

not dead when they started back

to town, but he had died by the

time the ambulance reached the

Rojillas said that Alvarez was

driving. This was later confirmed

by relatives of the dead youth

just across the line in Martin County. He said it occurred 3.1 miles

north of West Knott on FM 2212. He

To Resign Aid Post

WASHINGTON (AP) - Fowler

Hamilton, formerly a highly

No Agreement On Moving Bombers

WASHINGTON (AP) - The swift buildup of a nuclear threat count of Soviet nuclear missiles -perhaps with missiles hidden in leaving Cuba aboard Soviet vessels | Cuba went on Saturday with 41 of the U.S. officials still are concerned

The U.S. Navy made close-up examinations of three merchant. There are reports, difficult to men Saturday following inspection | check, that other missiles have of four other ships Friday-with been hidden in caves where U.S. six to eight missiles identified on reconnaissance planes cannot spot the decks of all except two. One apparently was carrying five on its deck and another had no mis-

listed 42 apparently on the high

The Navy was taking no chances that some of the Soviet vessels might try to return to Cuba.

The U.S. guided missile war- tionable proof that the Cubaship Dahlgren trailed a Soviet based nuclear threat to the secufreighter through the Windward rity of this nation had been fully Passage on Saturday to be sure eliminated. there was no turnback.

The Soviet ship was the 12,015-The storm was accompanied by ton Leninsky Komsomol with eight night — a closely - guarded se- flooding rains that caused a rash canvas-shrouded long objects on cret until he was introduced - was of traffic accidents and washed its deck. These apparently were the missiles the Soviet skipper exposed to a U.S. check Friday aft-

spected the freighter Anosov at Two boats went aground in the dawn Saturday the Soviet skipper refused repeated requests to comfishing boat. A veteran fisherman pletely uncover missiles lashed to the Pentagon said the count was carried out "without incident."

Storm-related traffic accidents The Soviet freighter Polzunov, Spring High School Band and the Friday and Saturday caused at homebound from Havana with five least six deaths in North Carolina. missile shapes on her deck, pelled tially off another for U.S. aerial

OTHER DEMANDS

even as the nuclear threat At noon a barbecue was served len stream. Rescue workers were to the Americas receded there unable to locate the car for two was haggling at the United Nations-with no agreement in sight -over Soviet and Cuban balking at two U.S. demands: (1) that clusive agreement early next Russia pull its jet bombers out of Cuba and (2) allow on-site inspection of the Cuban missile bases equipment has been hidden away in caves or elsewhere.

U.S. officials forecast that, despite his agreement for inspection that when Soviet Premier Khrush- ference with Red Cross representchev has checked all his missiles atives who came here from the Manuel Coboz Alvarez, 17, an in a one-car accident between West through the U.S. warship picket committee's Geneva headquarters line he will declare that any U.N. inspection or other international ter verification is unnecessary.

Howard County Hospital Founda- campanion of Alvarez in a 1953 Khrushchev was expected to tion at 10 p.m. Saturday. He had car, was bruised and cut but was give up only what he feels com- Swiss committee, and Melchior pelled to yield to avoid nuclear Borsinger, secretary of its execu-He said there were three other war, even though he was pictured | tive board. young Latin-Americans in the car. as willing to go far to avoid a The whereabouts of these had not

> JFK DETERMINED however, determined on interna- tory. tional verification of the removtermediate-range missiles, which consultations as "fruitful" and could hurl death onto American spoke of the committee's "favoracities. Otherwise, officials say, he ble response" to his invitation to

about whether the 42 missiles So-

home are all that are in Cuba.

viet officials say they are taking

FULL PROOF

Oct. 28 he was withdrawing of-

fensive weapons, Kennedy replied

that he would lift the blockade

and pledge not to invade Cuba

but only after receiving unques-

When Khrushchev announced

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) U.N. Acting Secretary-General Thant reported conditional agreement Saturday on arrangements for the International Committee of the Red Cross to look for missiles on Cuba-bound Soviet

He told inquiring correspondents that the Red Cross committee. Cuba, the Soviet Union and the United States "have all agreed, with certain conditions.

He declined to give details. But he said he expected final, conweek, probably by Tuesday The Red Cross inspection is in

tended to replace the naval arms to guarantee they have been dis- quarantine the United States mantled and that no nuclear threw around Cuba on Oct. 24 to keep out Soviet missiles, bomb ing planes and accessories. Thant answered the correspondents' questions after a final con-

Tuesday to negotiate on the mat

Ruegger, ex-president of the all-

They planned to fly back to Geneva and report on their talks with Thant. They have described

President Kennedy is reported, these talks privately as explora-But in a letter made public Satal from Cuba of medium and in- urday, Thant characterized the

For Mrs. H. W. Whitney

sidio, but the date of his birth was and for many years a Big Spring city manager at Corpus Christi not available. His parents have resident.

Spring, Mrs. Jim Bill Little, flew Big Spring, and Beth Whitney

headquarters reflected \$92,034.18 basis," the official said, and would raised, or 89.3 per cent of the like to return to his law practice, 1908 in Sweetwater. The family ing to make gifts in her memory

been notified and are en route Mrs. Whitney died Friday in a been high school sweethearts, were The goal can be achieved if all from Presidio to Big Spring. A sis- Corpus Christi hospital following a married Dec. 31, 1930, in Dallas. ter, a brother and his brother-in-short serious illness. She had not At Corpus Christi she was a law live in the Ackerly community been in best of health during the member of the First Presbyterian and came to Big Spring soon after summer and was thought to be Church and Garden Club. She had suffering from anemia. She entered been active in her church and in

> Besides her husband, she leaves Services were held Saturday at W. (Bud) Whitney Jr., Dallas. She successful lawyer in New York for the graveside rites at Trinity and Mrs. Frank Kuns, Pampa and seven grandchildren. The fam-

VACCINE DAY

It's Up To You To Stop Polio

Today is the day for Mr. and Mrs. Howard County, Mr. and Mrs. Glasscock County, and all their children to join in the massive "Victory Over Polio" program.

Everything is in readiness to administer Sabin Type I oral vaccine. Supplies are here, volunteers are poised. It is up to the public to help make successful this public health effort designed to stop the spread of polio. Your part, as a citizen, is simple

(1) Fill out an authorization blank before you go to your clinic, to save time. A form is printed here, and also has been distributed through the schools. The form is an absolute requirement. (2) Go to any of the clinics. You are free to go

(3) Take your place in line. You will be handed a sugar cube, with drops of the vaccine on it. The vaccine is tasteless. (A medicine dropper will be used by the pharmacist for infants.)

(4) Leave a donation to help defray expenses of the program if you wish. However, the doses are free to everyone. (5) There is no danger. Doctors have stressed that the vaccine is completely safe. It helps to

prevent your becoming a polio carrier. It should be taken, even if you have had Salk shots. (6) A physician, a pharmacist and registered nurses will be in attendance at every station. (7) Everybody above the age of six weeks should take the vaccine. It is safe for diabetics, pregnant

women. Only if you are ill should you omit the (8) Hours are from noon to 5 p.m. (9) If you do not have transportation, call AM 4-4331 (The Herald) and a car will be sent for you. The American Business Club is providing

(10) Clinics are at the following places: Washington Place School Runnels Junior High School Marcy School Cedar Crest School Lakeview School Coahoma School

Forsan School

Knott School Garden City School (from noon to 3 p.m.) St. Lawrence Community Hall (3 to 5 p.m.) Webb Air Force Base Hospital (primarily for the Military, but can be used by persons who find it convenient.)

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Sabin Polio Vaccination Program

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listed above and I hereby request that Sabin oral policy acc pe administered to said above listed minors:

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veillance of Cuba indefinitely as spite its traditional limitation to the only way to prevent another strictly humanitarian work. Graveside Rites Monday

will continue the U.S. air-sea sur- undertake the inspection job de-

Graveside services will be held Spring in 1913. Except for a brief estimated it was a little more than mile inside the Martin County at 2 p.m. Monday for Mrs. Nola period following her marriage, she Whitney, 54, wife of H. W. Whit had made her home here until 1958 Young Alvarez was born in Pre-ney, Corpus Christi city manager when Mr. Whitney was named

> the hospital last weekend and by club work here. mid-week her condition suddenly worsened. A daughter, in Big two daughters, Mrs. Nancy Little.

> to her bedside. body was returned here by Nalley- W. Couch, Pampa; three sisters Pickle Funeral Home and will be Mrs. Ed McBride, Big Spring in state until shortly before time Mrs. Andy Isham, Grand Prarie

Saturday morning reports to UF | City, took the job on a "limited | Memorial Park.

Mrs. Whitney was born Jan. 10, ily has suggested that those wishmoved to Baird and then to Big do so to their charities

39 Wisconsin . 37 Purdue . . . 17 Okla.

41 Boston C. 42 Okla. St. . . . 12 LSU

can't afford to fail on this. Monday evening and we felt like Tuesday's general election was (See THE WEEK, Page 6-A, Col. 1) target

28 USC

or to private business.

the accident.

Tex. A&M 12 Texas 27 Ark. 7 Baylor

12 Rice

14 Stanford .

done. We make this final appeal Saturday night.

14 N'western . . 6 Mich. St. . . . 9 Iowa St. 0 Tex. Tech . . 13 Army

Clowning It

The Pappy Day Sale conducted Saturday by the American Legion Auxiliary almost matched last year's funds. A hurried estimate of proceeds was \$550, compared to \$600 netted last year. Barbara Burklew pins a poppy on Marvin Majors, Colorado

City, one of the Shriners in town for the week end. Future Homemaking classes from the schools, and especially Junior High Schools, helped make the sale a success, according to Mrs. C. Roscoe Cone, chairman.

UNDER PRESSURE TODAY

Khrushchev Less Powerful, **According To Some Signs**

chev's announcement that he tro.

his power at home and abroad, two announced on Nov. 10, 1958, at a Polish-Russian friendship rally in Moscow, that a treaty with the two Germanys should be signed Kremlin—and, as history shows, at once. If the West did not agree, he said, then at the end of six months he would invite Communist nations and any others who

Time after time the deadline was postponed. Now there is apparently no deadline

Khrushchev told correspondents at a Kremlin reception last week that, with the Cuban situation growing quiet, the Berlin situation was becoming more acute.

THREE OTHERS

at the reception. At the premier's of the Soviet economy.

rade in Red Square, these four tion Day demonstration. also were shown together. Anas- 3. The Berlin affair - which world.

By PRESTON GROVER tas I. Mikoyan the other first dep- Khrushchev is largely credited MOSCOW (AP)-The fourth an- uty premier, was in Cuba trying with initiating.

No one knows for sure what is going on inside the Kremlin except perhaps those inside the they don't always know for sure. SAILS TRIMMED?

West Berlin a free, international these three associates now share trouble area. more than before the power that

1. His agricultural reforms - place else in the world. and he has been the prime mover | But the gamble failed, and here there-have not brought profitable

rate"-President Leonid I. Brezh- Marshal Kliment Y. Voroshilov, has not been disclosed. nev, Frol R. Kozlov, a top party has completed the cycle from dis- But, quite apart from these, the secretary, and Alexei Kosygin, a grace last year to a restored setback in Cuba is looked upon place of honor on Lenin's tomb, here - again from outside the Throughout the anniversary pa- where he appeared at the Revolu- Kremlin-as a near disaster for

niversary of Premier Khrush to tame Prime Minister Fidel Cas 4. An attempted reform, reject ed by the party hierarchy, under would settle the Berlin question in Moreover, in the several meet- which one of the low levels of six months finds the issue perhaps ings with the leaders from Social- government would be abolished. even further from settlement - ist states over the past dozen It is the raion, or regional organand Khrushchev under pressure. days, the quadrumvirate has been izations, something akin in size to Wilson, Ed J. Valenta and Mrs. range Hawk antiaircraft missiles craft had reached U.S. shores a county in America. Khrushchev

CUBAN BACKFIRE

still marvel at how close the Rus- room. sians came by that maneuver to W. A. Kenney, vice president, But from the viewpoint of inter- a very much improved positionchose to come to sign a separate ested foreigners it appears that even a dangerously dominant potreaty with East Germany. He the premier's sails have been sition—to demand a settlement on ducted in October were heard and contended the treaty would make somewhat trimmed, and that Berlin-which after all is the big the show classified as a success. If even as few as 40 rockets

long was largely in the hands of had been planted in Cuba, with to Edwin Jack, Roger Miller, their mechanisms beamed on, Again, remembering that this is say, 20 of America's important and Victor D. Barlow. view from outside the Kremlin, Eastern and central cities, Russia would appear that setbacks are would have been in a vastly suimpairing the stocky leader's po- perior position strategically to at the meeting which was at- range ballistic missiles which the push claims on Berlin - or any tended by 75 persons.

- again looked at from outside But a significant thing developed results. It is the worst element the Kremlin - it appears it has cost Khrushchev much position, elbow as he delivered the formal 2. In 1961 he tried to liquidate not only in the eyes of his immetoasts for the 45th anniversary of finally the Stalinist antiparty diate followers, but in the eyes the Bolshevik Revolution stood the group headed by V. M. Molotov, of the leaders of the Communist other three members of what now but so far as is known, some are states who have been here for is called here the "Quadrumvi- still in the party. One of the group talks. What the talks are about

Soviet prestige throughout the

Rusk County Indicts 20 In Slant Drilling

HENDERSON, Tex. (AP)-The Rusk County grand jury stepped into the widespread probe into slanted oil wells Friday, indicting 20 East Texas oilmen on criminal

Dist. Atty. William Ferguson said the indictments did not complete the grand jury's work in delving into alleged slant well drilling and that other indictments could be expected.

Warrants were being prepared in the district clerk's office here for the arrest of the men.

The indictments, made public

H. L. Long, Tyler, three counts theft; Robert Cargill, Longview, one count theft; E. B. Hearn Sr., two counts theft and one conspiracy to commit theft; W. S. Barber, Kilgore, two counts theft; Jack McCubbin, Kilgore, two counts theft; J. R. Stegall, Kilgore, two counts theft; J. B. Laird, Kilgore, one count theft and one conspiracy to commit theft: Owen Thomas, Kilgore, one count theft; Daryl Gaumer, Longview, one count theft; E. B. Hearn Jr., Longview, one count theft.

G. M. Jordan, Longview, two counts theft; E. W. Skates, Longview, two counts theft and two conspiracy to commit theft; H. C. Jones, Kilgore, one count theft and one conspiracy to commit theft; W. T. Maxwell, Kilgore, one count theft J. K. Maxwell, Kilgore, one count theft and one conspiracy; William Hobbs, Tyler, three counts conspiracy; W. R. Henderson, Longview, one count theft; Tom Cook Jr., Longview, one count conspiracy; L. D. Murphy, Kilgore one count conspiracy; W. O. Davis Jr., Longview, one count conspiracy.

brought the total number of bills clear-strike capability. returned by grand jurors in the oil-rich East Texas field to more than 100. Others have been returned in Wood, Gregg and Up-

Coin Club Names Nominating Panel

Bob Sanderson are to draw a wanted them abolished. They are slate of candidates for offices in the Big Spring Coin Club for the shows two Nike-Hercules, one in per hour, their useful altitude 5. And finally, worst of all, the a nominating committee at the a transport beside it. This is the failure of the Cuban rocket ma- regular meeting of the club Thurs- first disclosure that Hercules mis-

> presided at the meeting. Reports been deployed in other areas, on the club's first coin show con- primarily around big cities and

Reba Parrish, Jimmy Earnest

Two new members were enrolled. There were seven visitors than that for the intermediate

Stay In Cuba WASHINGTON (AP)- U.S. de- place before U.S. reaction brought fense against bomber attack from Russian agreement to withdraw Cuba is mounting as the Commu- the nuclear rockets.

Lovely To Look At

U.S. BUILDS DEFENSE

retaries, admire some imported gift items.

nists persist in refusal to remove | The IL28 has an estimated a score or more of Ilyushin 28 range of 1,200 miles. The useful Rusk County's indictments medium jet bombers with nu- radius the distance out from take off would be less than half that, The bombers, together with with allowance for maneuvering Russian made MIG jet fighters and time over target. The full which also can be used for bomb- range could be used to reach more distant targets, if it were ing purposes, remain a menace, a suicide, one-way trip. even though the Russians appear

to have dismantled and shipped miles per hour, the maximum use out medium and intermediateful altitude at about 50,000 feet. To deal with IL28s, the super-Army Nike-Hercules missilessonic missiles and interceptors of capable of hurling atomic war-heads up to 100 miles byiously U.S. air defense would seek in tercept at the earliest possible have been emplaced in southern Dale Smith, M. L. Kirby, N. A. Florida where batteries of shorter moment, before the invading air-A photograph of one position

next year. They were named as vertical position, the other still on well above the 50,000-foot level. The Nike-Hercules missile, loft ed at supersonic speed, is reportneuver. Western analysts here day night in the Elks Club dining siles have been placed in southern about 150,000 feet, although this Until now, Nike weapons had presumably would be reduced at the extreme, 100-mile range.

Pecan Crop Smaller The missile defenses are in addition to swarms of Air Force and

Navy jet interceptors poised for AUSTIN (AP)- Reports from swift take off from runways and Texas pecan growers on Nov. 1 indicate a 15 million pounds crop, The radius at which the IL28 down 25 per cent from last year, can operate is considerably less the U.S. Department of Agriculture said Saturday.

Dies In Mishap

McKINNEY (AP) - Gonzalo Rincon, 19, died Saturday when a car struck a bridge abutment near here The driver, Maximo Perez Jr., 19, also of McKinney, was injured.

Club Has Fair Success With World Gift Sale

County Legal Secretaries' Association members expressed general satisfaction with its World Gift Show staged Saturday.

The show was in the Masters' Cafeteria and featured imported merchandise from all over the world. The merchandise was provided by Allene Hogg, Odessa, who supervised the presentation of the

Members of the Howard County organization were on hand to help out. This is the initial public event the new club has attempted. Profits from the show will be placed in the club's educational fund. The Legal Secretaries organization came into being only a few months ago. Betty Homfeld is pres-

members of the group.

While sales were not quite as | The club expressed its appreciavoluminous as the organization tion to the Masters Cafeteria and would have liked, the Howard to the public for helping it initiate its first major event.

The club officers said other events will be attempted in the

ernor, final

Texas Elect

Jack Cox,

ried 53 count

captured in

race since 18

majorities ar

cases in the

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his victory l

Connally

lots, Cox 70

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Saturday.

Hull & Phillips Thursday Grocery Ad The Ad

Most of the secretaries in lawyers' offices in Big Spring are

CORRECTION:

Read: "2-Lb. Bacon 29s." Should Have Read:

"Lb. Bacon 29¢"



"We Give And Redeem Scottie Stamps"

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Top Capon Brings \$70 At Stanton

\$70. The buyer was The Planters birds, \$26 and \$23.

His capon was one of 80 choice birds auctioned off as the climax to the annual event. It opened Friday and judging was completed Saturday morning.

the 80 capons was \$18.53-rated and presentation of the show. The grand champion trio of was judge.

birds for the show was shown Awards to the winners in the a second for \$20 and Ector Thorn- School Cafeteria. ton the third for \$22.

his reserve champion single. The year will be announced. buyer was the Walgreen Drug store of Stanton. He is the son of agent, and Mrs. Mildred Eiland. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith, Stan- county

STANTON (SC)-Grand cham- serve champion trio. He is the pion capon single of the Martin son of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Bris-County Capon show, exhibited by tow of Stanton. His birds were Gary Reid, son of Mr. and Mrs. sold to Stanton Chemical and Stanley Reid, Stanton, sold at auc- Feed, one capon, \$25: Western Protion here Saturday afternoon for duction Credit association, two

range ballistic missiles.

aiready were arrayed

carrier decks.

Florida, 90 miles from Cuba.

Russians had been putting into

The show is sponsored by the Martin County Chamber of Commerce. It was staged under the direction of Gerald Hanson chairman of the agriculture committee. H. M. McReynolds, manager of the Chamber of Com-The average price received for merce, assisted in the planning as exceptionally good. The auction The judging was at the fair was conducted in front of the building and Marshall Wilson, First National Bank and Dub Gil- with the Poultry Extension De lum, Midland, was the auctioneer. partment of Texas A&M College

by Betty Harden, daughter of Mr. numerous classes as well as presand Mrs. Waymon Harden, Stan- entation of special prizes will be ton. Her birds were sold to three a feature of the annual 4-H Club buyers - Cain Implement Co. Achievement Day Banquet which bought one for \$25; Ed Robinett, is to be Monday night at the High At the same banquet, the Gold Smitty Smith received \$50 for Star boy and Gold Star girl of the

Bob Johnson, County farm home agent, are arranging for the Tim Bristow showed the re- Achievement Day event.

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By T. H. Tarbet, Preacher Church of Christ, 3900 West Highway 80 P.O. Box 1383

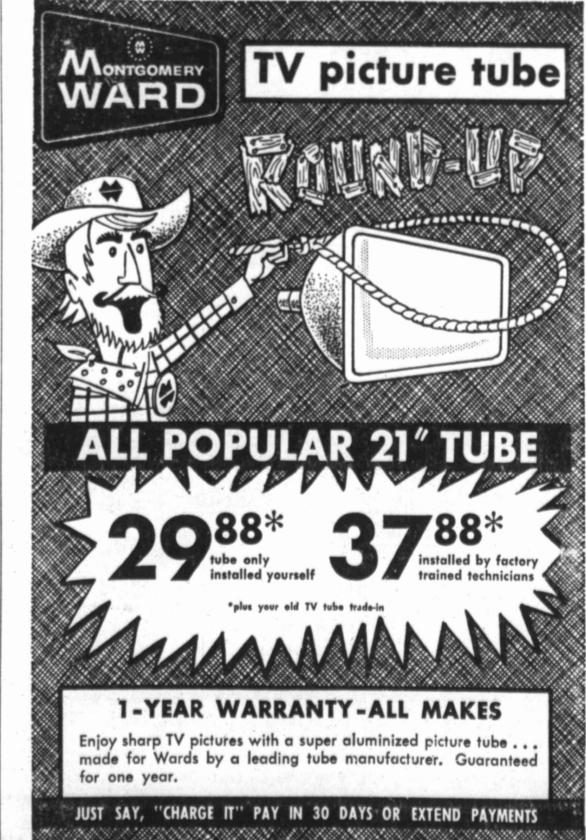
You are within your rights in questioning the preacher. Gospel preachers of Bible days did not expect the people to will write again, giving his name

Acts 9:22 and 18:28). We are told to "be ready always to give an answer" (I Pet. Inrough this column, ways to give an answer" (I Pet. I will not publish one's name with-Christ. We are open for question-

a number of questions through this us today. Sermons, "Distress, to be of concern to our readers and "The Good Confession" (7

take their word without proof. and address this time, I will see that he gets an answer, either fort to do so in the church of out his concent; but there is little reason for thinking an anonymous writer is an honest inquirer.

As space permits, I try to handle All readers are invited to be with plumn (questions which are likely Debt and Discontent" (10:30 a.m.) p.m.). Bible school, 9:30 a.m. You If the anonymous inquirer who are always welcome; so are your asked about instrumental music inquiries.



The clean new look in Cookware

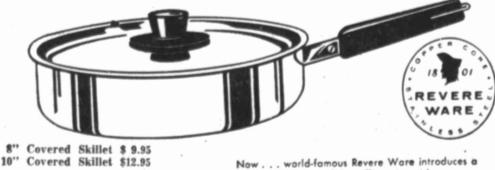
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ried 53 counties and polled 45 per with an estimated 2,000 still to be cent of the vote, the highest per- tabulated. centage the Republicans have

The success of Connally in cases in the state's most populous | ties. counties contributed heavily to his victory by 129,436 votes.

Connally received 838,012 ballots, Cox 708,576 and Jack Carswell, Constitution party candidate,

The total vote was 1,553,634, largest for Texas in a non-presi-

John Connally carried 201 coun- The only county with a substan- for Tower and for the GOP's 496,079. ties in winning the race for gov- tial vote still not counted was Richard Nixon in 1960. ernor, final tabulations by the Jim Wells, (Alice), where the re-Texas Election Bureau showed turns were impounded until next Jack Cox, the Republican, car- ballots in the governor's race Nixon and Tower figures.

Cox Set Record For GOP

Gillespie County (Frederickscaptured in any Texas governor's burg) gave Cox 74.7 per cent of the angle of the counting organizarace since 1869 when they elected its vote for the best showing of the party in any county.

McLennan (Waco) gave the trimming the frequent Republican Democrats the highest percentage majorities and erasing it in some with 61.8 among the larger coun-

> Of the top four counties in vote strength, Connally carried both Bexar and Tarrant, won by the Republicans in the 1960 presiden- 469,248. tial election and by Republican John Tower in the 1961 special Senate race with Democratic Sen.

unreported votes in 14 counties lead to 3,781 votes in Harris Coun- Agriculture commissioner: John 12. Jim Wright 51,604, Del Bar- er 63,208, both Houston.

(Democrats listed first):

er, 25,025.

89,932, both Dallas.

9,129.

1. Wright Patman 26,315, James

3. Lindley Beckworth, Glade-

4. Ray Roberts, McKinney, 23,-

5. Bill Jones 70,304, Bruce Alger

7. John Dowdy, Athens, 37,617;

Raymond Ramage, Huntsville,

8. Albert Thomas 51,285, Antho-

ny Farris 20,475, both Houston.

week. Jim Wells reported 1,089 two in Dallas County below the Timberlake 12,950, both Texar-

Final figures in other races before the Election Bureau, an un- James 21,271, both Beaumont. tion, ended its tabulations (Demo- water, 27,229; William Steger, Tylcrats listed first):

Lt. Gov.: Preston Smith 927,142, 548; Bill Hayes 608,650. Atty. gen.: Waggoner Carr 989. 117, Evertyon Kennerly 501,019.

Congressman-at-Large: Joe Pool 863,227, Desmond Barry 675,472. Railroad Commissioner: Ben 5,668. Ramsey 996,738, Bernold Hanson Co ptroller: Robert S. Calvert 9. Clark Thompson, Galveston, 973,452, Hargrove Smith 447,499, 55,847; Dave Oakes, Dickinson,

Joseph Rummler 8,271. Land commissioner: Jerry Sad- 10. Homer Thornberry 45,102, dential year. An estimated 4,000 | Connally shaved the Republican ler 977,036, Albert Fay 492,274. | Jim Dobbs 25,225, both Austin.

: MONTGOMERY WARD

Type II Vaccine Set For Valley 201 Counties To Connally;

McALLEN (AP - Type II Sabin oral polio vaccine will be offered in a mass immunization drive at clinics all over the Lower Rio Grande Valley Sunday.
Officials expect more than 200,-000 persons to take the vaccine completing the second round of clinics. Type I vaccine was offer-Contested congressional districts

ed in September. Type III vaccine, involved in a controversy after the U.S. surary halt in its use Sept. 15, has critical importance to plans for 2. Jack Brooks 46,926, Roy not been offered in the Valley.

> ron 32,854 both Fort Worth. 13. Graham Purcell Jr. 37,963,

14. John Young 53,071, Law- ect. rence Hoover 22,376, both Corpus Christi.

16. J. T. Rutherford 37,281, Ed Foreman 43,565, both Odessa. 18. Walter Rogers, Pampa, 42, 903; Jack Seale, Amarillo 30,374. 19. George Mahon, Lubbock 46,-950; Dennis Taylor, Crosbyton 22,-

21. Clark Fisher 36,740, Edwin Mayer 11,894, both San Angelo. 22. Bob Casey 72,626, Ross Bak-

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Directors To Plan For Second Lake

Directors of the Colorado River if and when it can demonstrate sternly Friday, he will have to Municipal Water District will that salt water pollution of the serve the full five years in the meet here Monday to consider a rivershed is being brought under state prison. geon-general suggested a tempor- proposal described as being of control. The Texas Railroad Commis-

had been worked out whereby the of pollution, it still faces the probdistrict could deliver salt water lem of disposing of heavily conintercepted on the upper Colora- taminated water already in the do. This would be diluted with wa- river. The proposal to be considter from Lake J. B. Thomas in ered here Monday may offer some quantities sufficient to meet con- solution of this particular probtract demands. This will entail lem, said Spence. construction of a 47-mile pipeline.

permit to impound a second lake ond lake project.

McCann Gets Second Chance

Rodney R. McCann, young build-ing contractor, will have one more chance to live up to the terms of his 5-year-probated sentence.

If he stumbles one more time,

McCann appeared before court Friday on a motion by Dist. impounding a second lake on the sion issued an order, effective Dec. Atty. Gil Jones that his probation be revoked. It was related by wit-7, 1962, banning disposal of oil-nesses on the stand that he had Oilfield operators in northern field brines in pits. (A group of written a number of worthless Coke County have been negotiat- operators in the Sharon Ridge checks. McCann admitted the Joe Meissner 18,777, both Wichita ing with the district for a source field has asked for a six-months had believed he had enough monstay on the effective date of the ey on deposit to cover the checks. ban.) Although the district con- One time, he said, he had \$500 E. V. Spence, general manager for CRMWD, said that a proposal tends this is the principal source in the bank and wrote about \$200 another occasion of a third person making a deposit which had not been made as expected.

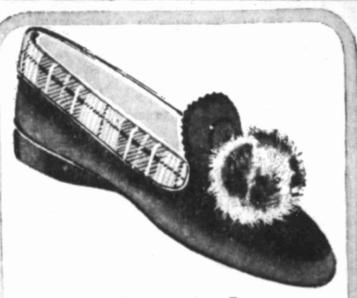
The court said that in view of the fact the checks had all been paid off and that it was the young Hence, it could be one of the key builder's first misstep since be-The district has a conditional steps opening the way to the sec- ing placed on probation, that he would be given one more chance.

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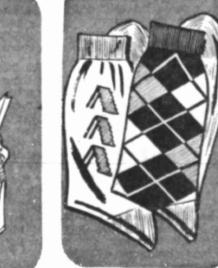
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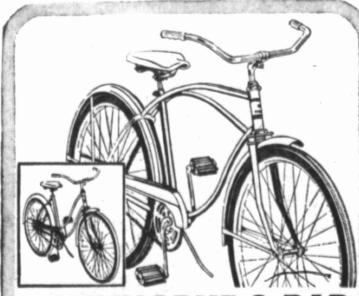
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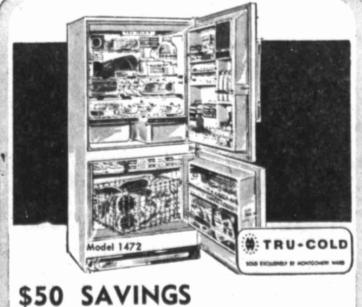
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store this week will mark the 43rd anniversary of its establishment and the passing of full own-ership to Joe B. Hedleston.

The week will be marked by a series of special offerings, and by over-all gifts to someone among the visitors to the store during the week

Recently Hedleston, a partner since 1946, acquired the interest of Shine Philips and is now sole owner of the veteran merchandising firm.

'We are grateful for all the support in the past," said Hedleston, "and we hope to be of such service that we will deserve continued support. We are anxious to renew our friendships during this anniversary week. FOUNDERS

The business was established in 1919 by two area old timers. Shine Philips and C. W. Cunningham. For 32 years, the "mother store flourished at the same loca-

wall County but was reared in operated it until he sold it in Coleman County where he got into 1919 to Cunningham and Philips. the drug field after completing C. W. Cunningham was a nahigh school. He received his tive of Houston County and trained license as a pharmacist in 1928 as a school teacher. In 1900 he and for a number of years worked became a licensed pharmacist with the Bowen Drug Stores in and came here from Lufkin in

firm, selling in 1946 to acquire operated there until he formed half interest in the C&P establish- the partnership in 1919 with ment here. He operated the Petro- Philips. He served as county judge leum Building store while Shine on Glasscock County and as may-Philips directed the operations at or and school board president the Main Street location until it here. was transferred to Johnson Street in 1952. Cosden purchased the

BACKGROUND a deacon in the First Christian he publicized his beloved



JOE B. HEDLESTON

tion in the 100 block on Main back to the turn of the century. It Street. At one time there were was established originally as Mcfive stores, but since 1958 the Camant Bros. The late B. Reagan, firm has operated exclusively at who had come to Big Spring as superintendent of schools in Hedleston is a native of Rock- 1898, acquired the store and

1908. After a year he opened his In 1941 he established his own own store in Garden City and FIRST CITIZEN

Shine Philips grew up in Big Petroleum Building in 1958 and Spring and by his own assessthe store there was consolidated ment was one of the most miswith the Johnson Street unit chievous lads in town. He worked About the same time Philips' as a boy selling newspapers and health began to fail and he suf- bottling castor oil and other remefered a series of strokes that dies at the Reagan drug store. He got his first permit in 1910 and after studying at the university Hedleston is a member of the 1911-13 he got his license. Briefly Texas Pharmaceutical Associa- he worked at Ranger during the tion, the National Association of boom then returned here to en-Retail Druggists, the West Texas ter business. Regarded as an un-Pharmaceutical Association. He is official first citizen of Big Spring. Church. He and Mrs. Hedleston town with a book titled "Big have two daughters, Mrs. Stan Spring-Biography of a Prairie Koop, Odessa, and Nancy, a Town." Successive strokes slowed junior in Big Spring High School. him before one forced his retire-The roots of C&P Drugs goes ment about four years ago

LETTER TO EDITOR

People Need The Names Of Their Law Makers

To the Editor:

I believe that it is extremely gress. important for the voters of this county to communicate with the of the United States should dispeople they send to Washington to play a list of the names and adrepresent them. Too often a citi- dresses of the Senators and Reprezen does not know how to write sentatives serving in Washington his congressman; therefore he Thus the voter would have the in does not express his opinion on formation he needs to make his

Only Federal Offices Close For Vets' Day

Most Big Spring offices will do business as usual Monday. Only Federal and State offices, and a few private concerns will be closed in observance of Veterans

The offices will be closed at the Big Spring State Hospital, the Veterans Administration Hospital the Post Office and Webb Air Force Base. Skeleton crews will be maintained, except at the Post Office, where windows will be closed. There will be no mail de-

Of the local utilities, Pioneer Natural Gas will close, but Texas Britton, gravely injured in a Electric Service Co. will be open car accident west of town last operate as usual. Since this is tests for possible brain surgery. not an official holiday for Big He has never regained conscious-Spring, few business houses are ness since the mishap. Britton is expected to close. The banks will the son of Mr. and Mrs. Souval

the major issues voted on by Con-

Every post office in each state voice heard in a government that sometimes seems so remote and

The individual states could also list the names and addresses of its governor and state legislators. These lists could be provided by the local postmasters and the project would require very little time or money. It would be such a small task and yet would contribute so much to a government

hope you will support such a project in whatever way you can. MRS. RICHARD L. DAVIS 88B Ent Drive Big Spring, Texas

Porky Britton Is Moved To Midland

Souval (Porky) Britton Jr., 21. Stanton, a student in Howard County Junior College, was transferred from Cowper Hospital and Clinic Saturday morning to Mid-

City and county offices will Sunday morning, is to undergo during their normal Britton Sr., well known Martin

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GOP Has Work Cut Out In Defeating Kennedy In '64

electoral vote in 1960.

election in New York gave the GOP continued control in a third state that backed Kennedy. Otherwise all of the Republican victories were in states that went for former Vice President Richard M.

These latter included recapture of governorships in Colorado, Ohio, and Wyoming and the election of the first Republican gov-

With races in Rhode Island and Minnesota still to be decided, Democrats now control the governors' offices in 33 states, the Republicans in 15. These figures include holdover state executives and the unofficial election of a Republican in Maine and a Democrat in Massachusetts, either or

both of which may be contested Besides holding on to the governorship of California, which went for Nixon in 1960, the Democrats won in Hawaii, Iowa, New Hampshire and Vermont, all of which voted for the GOP nominee

Including holdovers, the Democrats have governors in these additional states that supported Nixon: Florida, Indiana, Kentucky, Nebraska, North Dakota, Tennessee, Virginia, Washington and

While it doesn't hold true in ev-

Fred Lancaster Service Today

Rites for Fred H. Lancaster, 62, long-time resident of Big 1949 and 1950. Spring, will be said at 2 p.m. today

Mr. Lancaster, who was associated with the petroleum department at Webb AFB, died Friday in a Dallas hospital following lung surgery. He had heart failure included in a special Nixon pro- year during October.

The Rev. John Black, his pas-City cemetery in charge of the his first bid for Congress. Royce City Funeral Home.

and Mrs. Lancaster operated a been made yet. store at Iatan, they made their Kobin, who attended the inter- The Garden City Junior boys as ladies night.

son, James Wyatt, Lancaster, tility" toward Nixon. mother, Mrs. Mary Lancaster; a said.

that the Midwest and Far West

FIVE WIN ACQUITTAL IN KILLING MALFORMED BABY

LCGE, Belgium (AP) - Three women and two men tried for the killing of a baby girl malformed by thalidomide were acquitted today by a 12-man jury.

The accused were: Suzanne Vandeput, 25, accused of the homicide of her daughter by administering barbiturate drugs in the baby's food; her husband, Jean, 35; her sister, Monique de la Marck, 26; the child's grandmother, Fernande Yerna, 50; and the family doctor, Jacques Casters, 33, all accused of complicity.

Casters is alleged to have prescribed the drug which killed the armless baby.

The trial lasted five days. The prosecution had demanded convictions for the death of Applause and shouts from the huge crowd packed into every

inch of the court greeted the verdict. Women fainted and were held up by the pressure of the

Alger Hiss To Get A Word At Nixon

vision program Sunday entitled victed of perjury for saying he "Political Obituary of Richard never passed secret documents to

Nixon, Republican vice president from 1953 to 1961 and before that a California congressman and senator, figured prominently in congressional investigations that preceded Hiss's perjury trials in

in the First Christian Church at bid for the California governorship and later held what he called his last press conference. In 1960 he was the unsuccessful GOP

date for president gram on the Howard K. Smith interview was taped Friday.

tor in Big Spring, was to offi-include Los Angeles lawyer Mur-ber for eight years. Other officers ciate at the rites, assisted by the ray Chotiner, who was Nixon's elected were Walter Lowe Jr. Rev. E. B. Mathews, Royce City campaign manager; Rep. Gerald vice president; Dennis Seidenberminister, and the Rev. Robert Ford, R-Mich., and former Demoger, secretary; and Baylor Pruett, Baldridge, First Baptist pastor cratic Congressman H. Jerry reporter. there. Burial will be in the Royce Voorhees, whom Nixon ousted in Earl Plagens was elected presi-

sister, Mrs. Roma Craven, Royce Nixon was a freshman congress-City; and a brother, Ray Lan- man in 1947-48 when he gained feeding projects for the year. national attention for his work These projects include 165 lambs Pallbearers will be Nick Bran- with the House Committee on Un- 17 pigs, 7 breeding swine,

spy ring, and, as one outgrowth,

NEW YORK (AP) - Alger Hiss | Hiss, a former State Department will appear on a nationwide tele- official went to prison when con-

> the spy ring. Hiss will be 58 Sunday. He lives in New York and has been work-

Officers Named By Glasscock 4-H Club Units

boys 4-H clubs in Glasscock Coun- expected, said Oliver Werst, coun-An interview with Hiss will be ty elected officers for the new ty agent.

County-wide Garden City Senio theless was completed. He failed show at 10:30 p.m. EST Sunday Boys 4-H members elected Ritchie to rally during the initial recovery over the ABC-TV network. The Reynolds president. Ritchie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Rey-Others who will be interviewed nolds and has been a club mem

The producer of the Smith show, and his brother Robert was elected along with chili and crackers. Mr. Lancaster was born Aug. Bill Kobin, said the Hiss interview vice president. These boys are the 19, 1900 in Royce City, northeast was longer than the alloted space sons of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Plagens club's annual lightbulb sale and it of Dallas, and came here in 1938. in the show and a final decision Sr. Larry Schaefer was named will be held at 7:30 o'clock in the Except for a brief time that he on which portions to use had not secretary and Wayne Halfmann, Dora Roberts Student Union Buildreporter

Surviving are his widow; one showed "a surprising lack of hos- and his brother David vice presi- sions will be recognized. An infordent. Their parents are Mr. and mal program has been arranged, who is stationed here at Webb They are more, almost a com- Mrs. Bill Pagan. Secretary of the according to James Tidwell, presi-AFB; one granddaughter; his mentary on the times," Kobin juniors was Mike Kelly and re-dent. porter was Roy Lee McDaniel. Fifty 4-H Club members have registered Hereford heifers, head of Hampshire breeding Long, Westbrook; J. E. Burks and a pre-World War II Communist sheep, 165 range ewes, 4 horses, and 3 maize and 3 cotton pro-

duction projects. Seek Auditors

The Department of Defense is states of Texas, New Mexico, seeking hundreds of professional Oklahoma and Arkansas. auditors and accountants as well

'Most Wanted' Suspect Taken

bank robbery charges.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover.

Hoover said the couple was taken into custody by a squad of FBI agents outside a newly rented home at 1620 Walterswood Rd.,

FBI agents in Baltimore said Wilcoxson was arrested as he stepped out of the house and started to enter an automobile parked across the street.

also are prime suspects in the record \$1.5 million haul from a postal truck in Plymouth, Mass., last August.

Miss Rose is suspected of having driven the getaway car in at least one of the robberies.

Glasscock Sets Award Program

GARDEN CITY - The annual Glasscock County 4-H Club Achievement Night program will be held here Wednesday.

Highlight of the event will be presentation of medals and awards won by club members during the past year, and naming of the Gold Star boy and girl for 1962. Other events will include an exhibit of achievement awards, plus

a gentle lamb contest. The affair will center around a pot luck supper scheduled for 6:30 p.m. in the old gymnasium. About GARDEN CITY - The three 200 club member and parents are

Chicken And Chili Affair Slated By Downtown Lions

Downtown Lions in the division headed by C. J. Clark will dine on chicken Monday evening while dent of the St. Lawrence 4-H club those under Al Smith will get This will be the aftermath of the

ing. The occasion also will serve

view, said Hiss's comments elected Rodney Pagan president The star salesmen in both divi-

Hendrix Selected Piano Chairman

Jack Hendrix, chairman of the Howard County Junior College music department, has been named senior piano chairman for the May 1-3, 1964 meeting of the Southwestern division of the Music Teachers National Association. This division is composed of the

Hendrix currently is secretaryas a like number of trainees. treasurer of the 1,300 - member

By The FBI

WASHINGTON (AP)-The FBI announced the arrest in Baltimore Saturday of Bobby Randell Wilcoxson, 33, who was sought for a series of bank robberies and is among the agency's 10 most want-

Arrested with him was Jacqueline Ruth Rose, 19, who also faces The arrest of Wilcoxson and

Miss Rose was announced here by The two were arrested outside a newly rented Baltimore home less than a week after Albert Frederick Nussbaum, 28, named by the FBI as the third member of the gang, was arrested in Buf-

Baltimore.

The couple moved in two weeks ago and Wilcoxson used the name of Robert Thomas Bronson while Miss Rose used the name Gloria Banks. Wilcoxson was posing as her father, Hoover said.

Wilcoxson, 33, and Nussbaum

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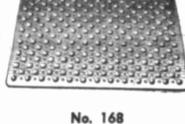
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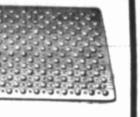
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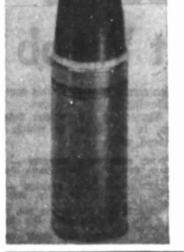
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Save Now At Gibson's



WASHINGTON (AP) - Demo- ery state, governors generally are York, Pennsylvania, Ohio and cratic control of governorships in credited with being able to assem- Michigan as its pivot. They can 14 states that voted Republican ble party organizations that can hope for some Southern support ir 1960's presidential race indicat- have an impact on the presiden- for their candidate to add to the ed Saturday the GOP faces an up- tial vote outcome in their states. backing they expect to pick up hill fight in challenging President The political rule of thumb says from scattered smaller states. while the Republicans swept the in the executive chair of the cap-Kennedy's re-election.

big industrial states into their fold itals of key states has a leg up base in New England. This means in last Tuesday's election, only in the national contest. Michigan and Pennsylvania repre- For the GOP, the 1964 task will will have to be worked hard by sented newly won governorships be to run a power play with New the GOP. in states that gave Kennedy their

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's re-

ernor of Oklahoma.

don, Athens; Chester Moore and American Activities. Frank Sedivy, Dallas, Leonard That committee helped expose Barry Green, Royce City.

PUBLIC RECORDS 18TH DISTRICT COURT E. C. Esquibel et ux, to Luciando vs. Con Wallace Birt, suit Sepulvida et ux, part of Tract 29 W. B.

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Opal Gibson vs. Glynn Gibson, restrain-Ing order.
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Ray Bradshaw vs. Texas Employers
Insurance Co., judgment for plaintif.
Joan Vinson vs. Leroy Vinson, decree of divorce.
Ray Witowski vs. Imogene Witowski, decree of divorce.
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Estelle Nichols vs. W. E. Ncihols, decree of divorce.

Mary Elder vs. Donald Elder, decree of divorce.

Herbert L. Stewart vs. J. A. Mathews et al., dismissal with prejudice.

Truman Jones Motor Co. vs. Thomas W. Lanspery, order contirming sale.

Barbara Carey vs. Darrell Carey, restraining order.

Truman Jones Motor Co, vs. Thomas Lanspery, judgment.

John Szitar et al vs. Ira Parrish et al. judgment of the court.

Wanda Walker vs. Melvin Walker, deserge of divorce. ship 1 south. Cecil L. Wasson et ux to Grace Todd

Erma Dene Mitchell vs. Jim Mitchell. of divorce. ord Lee Schick vs. Texas Guaranty Clifford Lee Schick vs. Texas Guaranty and Indennity Co. order overruling defendants motion for a new trial.

William S. Ward et ux vs. W. D. Caldwell et al. dismissal.

NEW AUTOMOBILES

Alvin Eldridge, 1313 Settles, Volkswagen.

Don Yates, 1909 Mittel, Pontiac.

Paul Lee, 46A Chanute, Pontiac.

Shroyer Motor Co., Oldsmobile.

Glenn F. Sanford, 1513 Wood, Ford.

William J. Pridgen, 4703 Connally, Ford.

James W. McCorquodale, Forsan, Ford.

Harvey L., Adams, 1709 Harvard, Mer.

Cury. et ux Lot 15. Block 8. Surburban Heights Addition.

M. D. Sochting et ux to Toby Cook. Lot 5. Block 3. Hall Addition.

BULDING PERMITS
Trine DeLeon. 313 NE 7th. addition to residence. \$350.

R. B. O. Cowper. 705 Runnels, move building to 1407 Mesa. \$750.

M. E. Appling. 206 W. 6th. move two frame buildings out at north city limits, \$450.

W. U. O'Neal. 1601 Runnels, build covered patio, \$600.

Hubert Gilbert, 606 Holbert, addition to Mary Vasquez, Big Spring, Dodge.
J. T. Swinney, Coahoma, Chevrolet.
E. N. Brindley, Rt. 2. Ford truck.
Cornell Oil Co., Dallas, Ford truck.
O, B. Williams, 906 Birdwell, Chevrolet.
Jones Paving Co. Andrews Chevrolet ered patio, \$600. Hubert Gilbert, 606 Holbert, addition to residence, \$2,550. H. M. Moore, 1200 W. 2nd, build storage

Jones Paving Co. Andrews Chevrolet truck.
WARRANTY DEEDS
Roy Chapman to David P. Pitzer et ux.
Lot 6, Block 1, Chapman Addition.

H. M. Moore, 1200 W. 2nd, build storage house, \$75.

Don Newsom, 1900 Gregg, addition to business building, \$1,200.

Don Newsom, 305 W. 19th, build canopy over sidewalk \$1,000.

Nehru Now Looks For Soviet Help

send MIG21 jet fighter planes for attitude recently. India's possible use in the unde- The Chinese have seized all but clared border war with Red 500-square miles of a 15,000-square

Nehru told a closed session of jets would arrive in mid-Decem- at Chushul.

ordered for December and six matic rifles. more for delivery at an unspecified later date.

Nehru's statement on the planes, reported to newsmen by committee members, was the latest from the government on the long-secret jet deal.

The Russians, faced with wounding their Chinese ally, were at first reported to have reneged on the order. Moscow newspapers sympathetically supported the Red Chinese in their drives to occupy disputed border areas in the

But Nehru told the meeting there had been a shift in Kremlin thinking in India's favor. Committee members did not elaborate on what Nehru had to say about

THE WEEK

(Continued From Page One)

we had experienced a pleasant refresher in English literature. This wasn't a dish for some, but most appeared to enjoy the evening. Our No. 3 boy observed: Daddy, I liked Mr. Rathbone fine, but I could have understood Eric Shapiro, 14 months old. him better if he hadn't been so English." Which he is.

The week brought distressing (sic) when I saw it," said an exnews. First the automobile mis- cited Andrew Germain, 14, a resi hap in which Souval (Porky) Brit- dent of a nearby home. He said ton was injured (Saturday his he was playing football in the condition was critical); then the area when the plane crashed. ic workers; and then word of the the most horrible mess I've ever death of Fred Lancaster, Mrs. seen. Whitney and other

Forsan now has its city water shock distribution system installed and will happen when work is com- was alone in the craft. pleted on an 84-ft. standpipe with 20,000 gallons storage.

J. W. Little Construction Company was the successful bidder for the Forsan-Elbow School addition with a proposal of \$195,977. This work will be started soon with prospect of facilities being available by next autumn.

Performance on another contract, previously awarded, started officially last week when the M. C. Winters, Inc. moved crews west of this South Central Texas in and started work on the east part of the Interstate 20 loop. By the end of the week much of the roadway had been cleared. Meanwhile, R. E. Helms, superintendent, briefed officers and highway officials on the projected said three persons were proschedule of work in order to promote safety and convenience.

A loan of \$1,521,000 was announced for Cap Rock Electric tion, were taken to a hospital in Cooperative to cover growth needs for the next two years. Extensions will be made in the Lees and St. Lawrence areas to accommodate new irrigation wells, on the left side and hit a tree but most of the funds will be applied to upgrading the system to three-phase and installing much 11/2 miles south of Wimberly heavier conductors.

Texaco No. 1 Guitar was completed as a Spraberry discovery 4 miles northwest of Big Spring by pumping 18 barrels of 35-gravity oil from 6,738-994. Pan Ameriican No. 1 Wolcott, in northern Martin, looked as a Wolfcamp 144 barrels of oil. Cooper Drilling No. 1 Sivley will be a south-Borden Pennsylvanian explorer. Cosden staked No. 1 R. T. Shafer as an offset to its recent Pennsylvanian find near

Big Spring played host Saturday to the Suez Shrine Temple on the occasion of its fall ceremonial. These gentlemen have a lot of fun, but it's fun with some purpose as the string of Shrine charity hospitals for crippled children will attest.



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NEW DELHI, India (AP) - Re- this. There was speculation he porting a slight shift in Soviet was basing his remarks on editoattitude, Prime Minister Nehru rials in Soviet newspapers which said Saturday the Russians will have taken a more neutral

mile zone on India's northwest border in the Ladakh area. Mila consultative committee of Par- itary activity was building up liament that a number of the there around a strategic airfield

India has flown light tanks into Chushul to counter a Communist jets long before the Red Chinese tank and troop buildup in the reopened an offensive Oct. 20 on gion. The Chinese troops were retwo fronts in the Himalayas along ported carrying Russian - made India's northern frontiers. Six AK47 automatic rifles. The United jets were believed to have been States has sent India M14 auto-

Plane Crash Kills Pilot,

EAST MEADOW, N.Y. (AP)-A small private plane torn out of control by an explosion, plunged through an overcast into a row of homes Saturday, killing the pilot and a child on the ground.

The child was trapped in the home which went up in flames along with two others seconds after the plane crashed. The infant's parents and another child were injured. Witnesses said a loud explosion

preceded the crash, strewing arge pieces of wreckage along a five-block path leading to the scene in this suburban Long Island community. The single-engine craft crashed

into the residence of George Shapiro at 1437 Prospect Ave., killing "It was a big, white plane and

the wings were in many pieces and the wings were falling apart

She said Mrs. Shapiro started screaming, "There's a baby in the house. She was in a state of

Nassau County police identified is looking forward when the pres- the pilot as David Feder, 34, of sures will be still better. That Jersey City, N.J. They said he

Crash Kills

SAN MARCOS, Tex. (AP) Four persons died Saturday night when their car left a road and crashed into a tree about 30 miles city. Three others were injured Identities of the dead and in jured were not immediately avail

James King, dispatcher at the San Marcos Police Department, nounced dead at the scene and another died in a local hospital King said the other injured, one believed to be in critical condi-

Details of the accident were no immediately available, King said "Only that the car left the road

The scene was on FM 12, about

Tech Slates Dads' Day For Saturday

LUBBOCK - More than 500 fathers of Texas Tech students are expected to attend activities in strike at 9,292-304 after flowing their honor on the ninth annual Dad's Day Saturday on the cam-

This year's observance falls on the day of the Texas Tech-University of Colorado football game, to be played at 2 p.m. in Jones Stadium.

Gariand Tiver Jr., Ship 150: Gregg Germany, Ship 150: Greg

Seventeen student nurses from Odessa College

Thursday made their last trip to the Big Spring

State Hospital, where they have been taking the

psychiatric nursing portion of their instruction. This will be the first graduating class in nursing

from the college and it was the first to use the



Lonnie Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wright, 3602 Dixon, went about his viewing the hard way as he looked over works presented Saturday at the Las Artistas Sidewalk Show. His brother, out in its history.

Flynn Wright, was one of the persons in charge of the show and one of the artists displaying work. The show had perhaps the largest turn-

Mrs. Benton, Local Man's Sister, Dies

Odessa, sister of Joe Pond, Big tion, a steady stream of view- was no entry fee. one of the city's most devoted civ- Germain, said, "It was probably cal hospital here at 5:15 p.m. Sat- played on the east side of the a.m. until about 5 p.m. The weathurday. She had been ill for three court house. About 75 articles er was almost perfect.

but services are to be in Odessa that of past shows." under direction of Hubbard-Kelly complete Saturday night. Mrs. Benton was born Aug. 1902, in Colorado City.

Survivors, in addition to her tures were sold. here, include one son,

N.M.; two daughters, Mrs. Leon if Self, Ada, Okla., and Mrs. Cecil Wright said. Cherry, Odessa; two sisters, Mrs. seven grandchildren.

Activties began Friday evening

with a welcome by Col. Wilson H.

Banks, base commander. The

scouts had supper at the base din-

ing hall and then held their first

two events - a debate and a re-

Saturday's events included navi-

gation, auto mechanics, auto driv-

ing roadeo, table tennis, first aid.

survival test, extemporaneous

First Student Nurse Class

hospital facilities for training purposes. The pro-

gram worked out very well, according to Dr.

Preston E. Harrison, superintendent, and the hos-

pital personnel are looking forward to next Sep-

tember when another class will begin.

port of post activities.

ANNUAL 'WHING DING'

Explorer Scouts

at Webb AFB hosted 125 Explorer following chapel services.

Guests At Webb

Scouts from 18 West Texas coun-ies, in the order in which they

Sidewalk Show Attracts Stream Of Art Viewers

The Las Artistas Sidewalk Show | and others from Midland and of arts and crafts Saturday had nearby towns did not have any of one of the largest turnouts of their products on display. Pictures were not judged and Helped along with visitors to the there was no limit to the number

were shown by some 15 artists.

Her home in Odessa is at 1401 "It was a pretty good show," C. D. Reeder, one of the artists Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home is displaying works, said. "The art in charge of local arrangements, presented compared very well with

Reeder also gave the show an Funeral Home. Details were in- assist by handling easels for other works. On hand to assist visitors 6, and arrange for purchase of pictures were Flynn Wright, Mrs. Her husband died about six Bismarck Schafer and Mrs. A. E. Jones As usual, however, no pic-

"The artist and purchaser usual-William E. Benton, Silver City, ly arrange any sale after the show interest is shown in a work,

The number of persons display-Jack Boone, Lubbock, and Miss ing works this year was smaller Lillian Pond, Odessa. There are than at most past shows. Several of the more prominent local artists

POST ACTIVITIES REPORT — Mike ears. Post 248: Jimmy Daws, Post 1: arl Giles, Squadron 236.

sknoop. Squadron 236.

SEA NAVIGATION — Tom Malaise.
hip 150: Bill Bell, Ship 150; Byron
laughn. Ship 150.

FIRST AID — Post 191. Ship 111. Post 1.

PING PONG — Tom Malaise. Ship 130:
Sarland Tiver Jr., Ship 150: Gregg Gernany. Ship 150.

A luncheon and style show was resented for the women at the Big Spring Country Club. SPECIAL GUESTS

George Bair, who was chief mastaer of ceremonies for the ceremowas toastmaster at last night's banquet. He presented a umber of special guests.

to more than 2,000 at the HCJC

gymnasium. The formal ceremo

nies of initiation were then be-

gun in the college auditorium.

Frankie L. Cochran, assistant rabban, El Mira Temple, El Paso-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thompson, past Mr. and Mrs. Mel Andress, Snyder; Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Smith, San Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McDonald, Big Spring, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Harlowe, Brownwood. All of these men are past potentates of Suez Temple, San

Also introduced were the members of the Ben Hur Temple Mounted Patrol and the Ballut Winners in the various categor- Adajad Oriental Band, of New Mex-

to Ted Groebl, potentate of the Suez Temple, and Mrs. Groebl. Groebl said that he was deighted with the ceremonial, and with the wholehearted cooperation of both the members of the Shrine and the citizens in general.

Visitors were unanimous in the praise of the entertainment accorded them and complimentary of the city for its warm welcome. Leaders Check Into

Clears Way For Vote Fraud Study

RIO GRANDE CITY, Tex. (AP) -Dist. Judge C. Woodrow Laughlin gave court approval Saturday to Atty. Gen. Will Wilson's investigation of possible South Texas ers of Texas' new administration tion Committee, said Kilgore's

Laughlin said he sustained Wil son's plea and abatment, presented by an assistant attorney general, to allow an Austin court to prevail in the case.

WEATHER

day and Monday, Cooler Northwest Sun-day afternoon, Cooler Sunday night and Monday, High Sunday 75-85, NORTHWEST TEXAS. NORTHWEST TEXAS: Clear and cooler lunday, Clear to partly cloudy Monday, little warmer north, High Sunday 62 orth 76 southeast.

SOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Partly loudy Sunday and Monday. Cooler North unday night and Monday. High Sunday cil program this weekend. n 80s. SOUTHWEST TEXAS: Clear to partly loudy Sunday and Monday High Sunday

Walker Draws Civil Matters On Weekend Pass Docket Monday For Birthday

DALLAS (AP) - Former Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker, un-docket opening Monday in 118th can, et al; vs. Pete Harmonson dergoing a court-ordered psychi- District Court. atric examination at Parkland Judge Ralph Caton has ordered W. Welch, et al. Hospital, took a "weekend pass" Saturday to celebrate his 53rd the court at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday. At

Robert Morris of Dallas, one of his attorneys, said the ex-officer left the hospital at about 11 a.m. and will report back "either tomorrow night or early Monday."

Walker's family and a few friends helped him celebrate his birthday Saturday, Morris said. Another party is planned Sunday at a friend's home.

-doing much of nothing,"

Walker, accused by the federal government of rebellion, insurrection and seditious conspiracy by his actions when the University of Mississippi was integrated, entered the hospital Thursday.

U. S. Dist. Judge Claud Clayton ordered Walker to undergo the examination by Dr. R. L. Stubblefield, chairman of the psychiatry department at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical school here. "Gen. Walker said everything

going satisfactory," Morris "He said he is cooperating with Dr. Stubblefield."

Snyder Man Is Mishap Victim

LAMESA (SC) - A 44-year-old Snyder man, alone in his car, became Dawson County's ninth traffic fatality of the year Saturday. Charles E. Egner, injured in an accident at 5:30 p.m., died at 6:45 p.m. in Medical Arts Hospital. Highway Patrolman Sam Wes-

ter said that Egner, in a late model in its antifilibuster rule 50-46. sedan was en route to Snyder on US 180. Twelve miles from Lame- the other way apparently rests velt's inauguration and a White sa, at the point where the road with a handful of newly elected descends the Caprock, Egner apparently dropped off to sleep. The McIntyre of New Hampshire, car, out of control, plunged across Birch Bayh Jr., of Indiana, Danthe road, smashing into three mail | iel B. Brewster of Maryland, Gayboxes. It travelled on for 600 feet lord A. Nelson of Wisconsin, and Mrs. Mary Eloise Benton, 60, city here for the Shriner Conven- each person could display. There further, rolling over three times. Egner was thrown out about 30 feet | They will take the seats of from where the car finally stopped. No one saw the crash, but a farmer living nearby heard it and

The body is at the Higginbotham Funeral Home where arrangements

Boys Stopped In A Stolen Auto

Two Big Spring youths, one age 15, and the other 13, were arrested in Colorado City Friday night driving a car which did not be-

Don Cunningham, Route 1, re ported the car stolen about 9:15 p.m. Friday. He told police it was left parked in front of the Bowl-A-Rama with the keys in it. Shortly after he reported the loss, the boys were picked up by Colorado City police.

In other police activity, wheel covers valued at \$14 were reported stolen from Lewis Auto Sales, 1509 been taken Friday night. An attempted burglary of

Texaco Service Station at Fourth and Circle Drive was foiled Friday night. The person was not able to enter before he fled. Police obtained a good description of the

Grazing Report

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Agriculture Department reported Saturday that cattle grazing conditions are above average in all but two of the seven Western states. Grazing supplies generally were night at the Cap Rock Hotel in described as the best in four Lubbock. Also making the trip from years. The exceptions were Ari- Big Spring was Bill Schlecht, area zona and Colorado.

worm fly eradication plant near

Preston Smith, acting Gov. Culp

Krueger of El-Campo, and By-

ron M. Tunnell of Tyler, who will

be speaker of the House of Repre-

Kruger, president pro-tem of

the Senate, is acting as governor

while Gov. Price Daniel is visit-

part of the Good Neighbor Coun-

ing Ciudad Victoria, Mexico, as

A barbecue before the plant

tour brought Connally and Smith

together for the first time since

the two men were elected as the

Smith and Connally visited to-

state's top executives Tuesday.

the plant.

sentatives in January.

The damage suits on the docket erty Mutual Insurance Co.; Jackie Darrell Hopper vs. Texas Employ-Lewes Grantham vs. Big Spring ers Insurance (two suits); J. L. "He relaxed at his home today Bonded Warehouse and Storage, Metcalf vs. Houston Fire and Cas-Inc.; E. B. Smith, et al, vs. Medi- ualty. cal Arts Hospital; John S. Kidwell, The other two cases on the docet ux, vs. McKinney Oil Co. et al; ket are suits on debts: Eula McDonald vs. Bickerstaff and Herbert Vinson vs. Keaton & Mc-Tibbetts et al; Lettie Heath vs. Gibbon; B&L Radio and TV Sup-

Yellow Cab Co., et al; B. W. Stew- ply vs. Lewis Heflin et al.

But, as seems likely, if South-

ern senators mount a filibuster

against a rules change, there is

always the question of whether the

issue can be brought to a vote.

Woman Who Saved

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - A coura-

geous little brunette who saved

Franklin Delano Roosevelt from

an assassin's bullet in 1933 was

buried Saturday a few hours aft-

er the funeral of Mrs. Roosevelt.

Lillian Cross became a nation-

al hero when she spoiled the aim

of an assassin at a Miami politi-

cal rally. She attended Roose-

Thursday, Mrs. Cross died at

the age of 78 in a St. Petersburg

Masonic home for the elderly.

On Police Report

Four automobile accidents, all

Linda A. Worley, 800 E. 15th, and

Pauline M. Peacock, 529 Hillside

Drive, were drivers of cars which

collided at Fifteenth and Scurry

Accidents listed Saturday, and

lrivers involved, were: at Tihrd

and Birdwell, Charlie Wilkerson,

Sweetwater, and Doris Cox. Route

Duque, Vealmoor Route, and Paula

Sue Leonard, 1517 Eleventh Place;

at Fourth and Main. Manue

Friday afternoon

minor, occurred within the city

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Four Accidents

FDR's Life Dies

In Florida

et al; Lucian Baker, et ux vs. T.

Walter M. Wingo vs. Liberty In-

ance Co.; J. D. Alexander vs. Lib-

Elections May Help To Change Filibuster Rule

Nineteen civil cases, 10 of which art vs. Hardin-Simmons Universiare damage suits and seven others ty; Gerald Willborn et al vs. Mansuits for compensation, have been uel Sosa Jr.; Bette Fulcher et ux

set down for trial on a civil jury vs. City of Big Spring; Perry Dun-

10 a.m., he will sound the docket surance Co. of Texas et al; Clyde

and determine how many of the Black vs. Travelers Insurance Co.;

cases he has slated for trial will Julian Larez vs. Travelers Insur-

a jury panel of 120 to report to Compensation cases are

WASHINGTON (AP) - A long- the vote in the 1961 rules battle, stymied, bipartisan drive for a the late Sen. Francis Case, R-S.D. change in Senate rules to make was among four senators who it easier to choke off filibusters were not recorded. appears to have been given a big boost by the results of last Tuesday's elections.

be ready.

A move to revamp Senate Rule 22, requiring a two-thirds majority of senators present and voting to shut off debate, is expected to churn up a bitter battle right at the outset of the new 88th Congress when it meets Jan. 9.

A fight over the issue has marked the start of each Congress in recent years. Southern senators who have banked on filibusters to block civil rights measures have led the opposition and consistentsucceeded in forestalling

In January of 1961, when the Kennedy administration was just coming into office, the Senate shunted aside proposed changes

The key to tipping the balance Democratic senators-Thomas J. Daniel J. Inouye of Hawaii.

ity two years ago and could provide more than enough votes to reverse the outcome. The only likely switch the other

way as a result of Tuesday's balloting was the defeat of Sen John A. Carroll, D-Colo., by his conservative Republican opponent Peter H. Dominick. Carroll had supported those fighting for a rules change

The antifilibuster forces might pick up an offsetting vote, however, if Democratic New Frontiersmen George S. McGovern finally wins the still-undecided Senate race in South Dakota. On

Garden City Man Places In Area Speech Contest

Roy Thruston, area representative, took second place in the District humor speech contest held Saturday in Lubbock. He was competing with five other men from West Texas and parts of New Mex ico and Oklahoma. The elementary school principa

at Garden City became eligible to compete in the event sponsored by the Toastmasters Club by defeating other area contestants last weekend at San Angelo. First place winner was Minor Bounds, Lubbock, with "What Did

He Say?" as his topic. Thruston spoke on "The Story of Opium" and Mac MacWilliams, Midland, took third place with 'Tribute To The The contest was held Saturday

the continuance of this program.'

"If the program is the type

by subjecting them to radioactive

to breed the worms into extinc-

tion. The female mates only once

The plant now produces about

tion can kill a full-grown, healthy

Smith then said:

have my support.

Screwworm Control

MISSION, Tex. (AP)-The lead- the Texas Screwworm Eradica-

today as they toured the screw- he helped make it possible.

John Connally, Lt. Gov-elect ask for state appropriations.

gether briefly, but occupied in her life, so if the eggs she

themselves mostly with shaking lays are not fertilized, she pro-

U. S. Rep. Joe Kilgore of Mc- 80 million sterile flies per week

Allen spoke during a briefing ses- and can eventually produce 150

sion before the legislators toured million per week. Severe infesta-

the hands of the assembled law- duces no offspring.

Dolph Briscoe Jr., chairman of steer in 10 days.

and at Northwest Sixth and Lancaster, Robert J. McDermott, 506 N. Main, and Pedro Torres Correa C. H. Hyden Rites

Held Saturday

Funeral for C. H. Hyden, 59 long time resident of Howard County were held at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in the 14th and Main Church of Christ. Ministers were Lawrence Smith and B. Wright both of Abilene. Burial was in City Cemetery with River Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

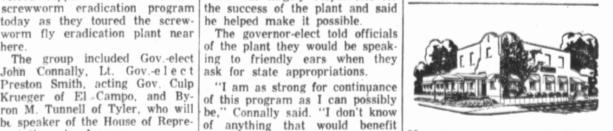
Pallbearers were Nathan Zant, Ira Dement, John Allred, Melvin Anderson, Earl Brownrigg and Edward Simpson. Mr. Hyden, who lived on the Gail Route, had made his home in this area for 54 years. He was born Jan. 20, 1903 in Westbrook

Dobie Resting

AUSTIN (AP)-J. Frank Doble. the writer, was reported resting comfortably in Brackenridge Hospital Saturday. Dobie, 74, was injured 8 days ago in an auto acci-

Killed By Truck

FORT WORTH (AP) - Cheryl a panel truck Friday and was killed. The Negro's head struck an angle pipe rack. voiced support for the Texas work was largely responsible for



May we express our thanks to Texas economically more than each and everyone of you for your many kind words and deeds of sympathy given during the loss of our beloved Raymond W. River. program I think it is and has the

possibilities I think it has, you The Family and Personnel at River Funeral Home The center sterlizes male flies



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tory. O death, where is thy sting? O grave, where is thy victory?" velt's favorite. It is the prayer

Taylor III

is extremely serious.



Soviet Ships In Cuban Port

The Defense Department released this photo in Washington, Nov. 8, of three Soviet ships at the Mariel naval port in Cuba on Nov. 2. On shore, ready for loading, is what the department identified as

Soviet missile equipment. (Defense Department Photo via AP Wire-

Reds Give Just A Baylor Will Peek At Missiles Take Look At

Integration WACO (AP) - Baylor University trustees authorized a committee Saturday to study the question By JIM BECKER of integration of the Baptist

The committee, not yet named, was instructed to report at the lashed to its deck, despite repeat- ready done more than it was supboard's next general session at ed requests from a U.S. Navy de-posed to do. Houston April 16. Trustee Ralph Lee of Houston spect its cargo.

made the motion calling for a prompt study. the Rev. A. J. Holt of Waco.

faculty housing area near the tracts for research with the Na- the destroyer Barry.

ed a "remarkable upsurge in re- ing. ligious interest and activity" this

The following is an eyewitness account of the interception of a Soviet freighter outbound from Cuba. It was written by an Associated Press reporter who flew in a Navy plane over the Atlantic during the meeting of the freighter and a U.S. destroyer.

WASHINGTON (AP) - A Soviet freighter refused Saturday stroyer steaming along side to in-

Crewmen aboard the freighter Anosov, stripped to the waist in and continued to cruise in tandem His motion was seconded by the bright early morning sun, with the Anosov tugged the heavy brown canvas mend a policy for establishing a stroyer could take a look.

its new manned spacecraft center, spection. A few minutes later it moval of Soviet missiles. Dr. Stanley Olson, dean of the renewed the request for the mis | The two planes ran low on fue

Chancellor W. R. White report- missiles revealed for photograph- mission.

er changed its mind or whether without incident.

the Soviet ship was required to comply under the U.S.-Russian agreement on inspection of the missiles being removed from their Cuban bases.

The Soviet freighter replied that further uncovering was "against the orders of the Soviet completely uncover missiles government," and said it had al-

The Barry asked the command-

er of the Atlantic Fleet at Norfolk, Va. for further instructions, There appeared to be no doubt

The board authorized appoint- off a portion of two of the eight that the eight oblong objects on ment of a committee to recom- missile-shaped objects so the de- the deck of the freighter were missiles. They were 60 to 70 feet you get a united team effort. A thin gauze covering remained long and about a dozen feet in but the Soviet ship would not re- diameter. Two Navy antisubma- party state with a one candidate Baylor has negotiated four con- move that, despite requests from rine planes with newsmen aboard hovered over the scene. It was tional Aeronautics and Space Ad- At one point, the destroyer re- the first time newsmen have been ministration in connection with ported by radio that it was satis- allowed to witness the inspection selection of Houston as the site for fied with the results of its in- techniques used to verify the re-

of Medicine, told the siles to be completely uncovered, and were forced to return to base and apparently wanted all of the before the destroyer completed its decided to give Cox 35 per cent

Says GOP's Must Work For Ticket

AUSTIN (AP)-Bill Hayes, defeated Republican candidate for ieutenant governor, said Saturday he GOP must present a united front in future campaigns if they are to elect candidates.

"If the party had put more efort in helping other candidates than gubernatorial candidate Jack Cox) they could have elected more men." Hayes said.

elect a party slate. You can't expect to get good candidates unless

"It is difficult to develop a two-

He said that in 1964 the Republicans "will get fine men to run, considerable financial support and will elect many Republicans if the party makes a united effort.'

of each campaign dollar and 7.5 per cent each to Hayes and Des It was not clear why the destroy- said, the inspection was completed Barry, congressman-at-large nominee, Hayes said.

Check The Rules On Gift Packages Going Overseas

The U.S. Department of Comnerce has issued a warning to persons who plan to send gifts to relatives or friends across the sea, othservice, to ascertain import regulations before dispatching their Johnson and his wife, and the package

The Department of Commerce Across the aisle, beneath the Field Office, 500 South Ervay heavy timbered ceiling of the church, sat Eisenhower, with Republican Gov. Nelson A. Rockeforeign countries and will provide feller of New York, Col. Robert any needed information.

Schultz, Eisenhower's military Pamphlets entitled aide, and Mayor Robert F. Wag-Gift Packages to ner of New York and his wife. able at the office at 10 cents per Last to enter the church were copy. Harry C. Meyers, manager, the children and grandchildern of said much important information Mrs. Roosevelt. There were four relative to shipment of packages abroad is contained in these pam-

Man Is Charged With Molesting

Junior Lee Mezick, 29, identified by police as a textile worker and said to have a long record of conflicts with the law, has been placed in Howard County jail on a charge of fondling. He was arrensted by city police on complaint of rela-

The alleged offense occurred Oct. der Tolson Jr., 36, former Big 30. The complaint was not filed Spring resident who was killed in until Nov. 6. Charges were filed potash mine explosion Thurs- against him in Jess Slaughters' justice court. Police said that the defendant has emphatically denied the alleged offense.

Justin Holmes' Father Is III

Holmes, long time Big Spring resident, suffered a stroke late Fripperated Hotel Moab. The acci- day and was reported in serious dent that claimed his life took condition in a hospital at DeLeon. place at Deer Horse Point, near Mr. and Mrs. Justin Holmes left for DeLeon Friday night. Friends Survivors include his widow; here had not heard any word from three sons, Mike, Larry and Joe them since their departure. It was Tolson; two daughters, Debra Kay said the elderly man had been Power demands continued to Arr. and Mrs. T. A. Tolson Sr., curred on his return to his resi-

TRAVIS LEE STEELE

wish to express our sincere appreciation for passing of our beloved husband and father.

October Rainfall Way Below Norm

Rainfall in October was light-

the total for the month as gauged er, was not as marked as last year stands at 17.93 inches. Bulk of when only .20 inch fell. The dry at the U. S. Experiment Station weather of the past four weeks tember. That month produced 9.65 running less than half the October has not beer regarded as a hard inches of the total

average for the 63 years that records have been kept.

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Grady Randel, with the station, ship by farmers. They have revsaid that October rains hit .95 elled in the many sunshiny days inch. The average for the 63 years | -each such day bettered their chances of a heavier cotton yield. This October's drought, howev- Total rainfall for the year now

The Howard County Hospital Foundation announces the as-Keelyn in the practice of in-

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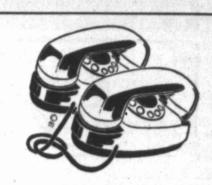


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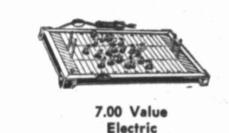
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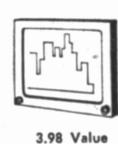
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Notables At Ceremonies As Mrs. Roosevelt Laid To Rest

in the rose garden of his ancestral her funeral. It reads: estate high above the east bank | "Lord, make me an instrument of the Hudson River. The rites in- of Your peace. cluded a final prayer for a world of peace, of faith, of hope, of light

"The entire world becomes one family orphaned by her passing," said the Rev. Gordon L. Kidd, the Episcopal rector who conducted the funeral. The oaken casket was covered with pine boughs gath- I may seek not so much to be

ered on the estate. All three of President Franklin D. Roosevelt's White House successors attended the funeral of his who died 78-year-old widow, Wednesday in New York. There was Harry Truman, the

Democrat who succeeded to the presidency upon Roosevelt's death 1945. Mrs. Truman was with And there was Dwight D. Eisenhower, Roosevelt's only Re-

not attend the funeral. Finally, there was Democratic President Kennedy, who wasn't even born when Roosevelt first brought his bride to his Hudson at the home of John Roosevelt, valley village after their marriage one of Mrs. Roosevelt's four sons. Jacqueline Kennedy.

in severe black, accompanied the Outside the ivy-towered 118year-old St. James Episcopal Church several thousand neighbors of the Roosevelts stood behind police lines during the private funeral service. There were children among them, bound together in silence by the aura of history that clung to the tall, regal woman, who shared with her husband more years in the White House than any other couple. Mrs. Roosevelt's personality, forceful and far-reaching in life.

was all-pervading, even in death. A congregation of some 200 dignitaries inside the church heard a reading of 1 Cor. 15:54-55 from a French-language Bible that once belonged to Mrs. Roosevelt. At the age of 12, while a student in France, she underlined these words that were read Saturday: "Death is swallowed up in vic-

Then the Rev. Mr. Kidd depart-

HYDE PARK, N.Y. (AP)-Mrs. of St. Francis of Assisi. She had aisle of the long narrow church. Franklin D. Roosevelt was laid to a copy on her bedroom wall. She In the same pew were Mrs. Kenrest Saturday beside her husband had asked that it be recited at nedy, Vice President Lyndon B.

"Where there is hatred, let me

"Where there is injury, pardon, "Where there is doubt, faith, "Where there is despair, hope, "Where there is darkness, light, 'Where there is sadness, joy. "Oh divine Master, grant that

consoled as to console, "To be understood as to under-"To be loved as to love,

"It is in pardoning that we are pardoned, "And it is in dying that we are

The Trumans motored the 85

miles to Hyde Park from New publican successor. His wife did York beneath the sullen clouds of a subsiding gale. Eisenhower and the Kennedys flew in separately. The presidential parties joined about 70 other guests for luncheon Shortly before 2 p.m., a procession of half a dozen large black limousines pulled up before the gray stone St. James church. First out was President Kennedy with his wife on his arm. There was no smiling, no handwaving, day.

either on the part of the President or the onlookers. By now the rain had ceased and an autumn sun stole timid glances from behind receding

President Kennedy took the out- was married to Zenice Southard side seat in the sixth-row pew on at Colorado City. the left of the red carpeted main

Co-Op Continues To Mark Gains

gain for the Cap Rock Electric Fort Worth. Cooperative during October. Monthly operating statistics show 3,572,463 KWH of power metered to members. This was ed from the Episcopal ritual for well above the 2,990,567 for Octoprayer that was Mrs. Roose- ber a year ago but far under September's big draw of 9,057,681. That was the last month power

was required for irrigation of the At the end of October there were 2,354 miles of line energized, a Elton Taylor, Big Spring electrigain of five for the month and 86 cal contractor, is a patient in for the year. There were 5,066 Malone and Hogan Hospital Foun- members connected, a decrease dation. He has been at the hos- from 5,083 in September but 213 pital for three weeks and his con- more than the total at the end of dition, according to his physician, October, 1961. Density of customers per mile stood at 2:15.

John, Franklin Jr., Elliott James Roosevelt, phlets. D-Calif., and a daughter, Anna "For it is in giving that we re- Roosevelt Halsted. These five grew to maturity in the White House during the 12 years the family lived there.

Dies In Mine

Former Resident

Blast In Utah Services were held Saturday in tives of an 11-year-old girl. Moab, Utah for Thomas Alexan-

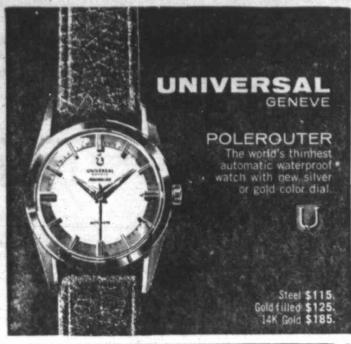
Burial will take place in the Colorado City Cemetery on Tues-He was associated here with the

Davis Drilling Company for seven A native of Fort Worth, he was graduated from high school and attended college there. In 1949 he

Moving to Moab, Utah, they

To our kind friends, neighbors and relatives of the police dept., the churches, and the lodges we sympathetic attention, beautiful floral tributes and other courtesies extended to us at the

Mrs. Travis Steele and family.





8-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Nov. 11, 1962

Veterans Day Program Scheduled For 2 P.M.

the Big Spring VA Hospital is be- Kentwood Methodist Church. ing disregarded this year to allow more persons to attend. The this year," Belda said. program will begin at 2 p.m. today at the front entrance of the hosat the front entrance of the hosat Dyess AFB was declared of Philos Co., would like to form detail with any interested boy who

"We did not want to have a conflict with Sunday church services," V. J. Belda, director said. Band will perform at the opening and Webb Air Force Base will furnish the color guard.

After opening ceremonies outside with raising of the Colors, the program will move into the main lobby for the remainder of the program. Main speaker for the occasion will be Capt. A. J. Blasingame, 331st Fighter-Interceptor Squadron, Webb AFB.

tion on Veterans Day. The invo- 266.

for Veterans Day ceremonies at Marvin D. James, pastor of the

of the ceremonies. The World War operational by the Strategic Air I Auxiliary will be hosts.

Gold Star mothers will be guests of honor. Patients who are con-Members of the High School fined to wheelchairs at the hos-Auxiliary, which is providing es- Ray M. Cole. cort service.

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Dyess Missile Model Rocket Club Unit Activated ABILENE - The Air Force Intercon- Is Proposed Here

mixed force of intercontinental missiles and manned bombers Friday when the Atlas F Squadron

The 578th Strategic Missile ence and scientific matters -Squadron, a unit of the 96th Strapital will be able to attend the tegic Aerospace Wing, will operservices through the courtesy of ate the new Atlas F complexes. the Disabled American Veterans The 578th is commanded by Col.

Atlas F ICBM's are deployed in 'hard'' steel and concrete silos he is teaching handicraft as a sunk 175 feet into the earth, sideline at First Baptist Church where the missiles are protected and proposes soon to turn the inagainst all but a direct blow. In CHECOTAH, Okla. (AP)-Mrs. minutes the missiles can be models and rocketry in general. E. S. Byrum, 60, of Morton, Tex., fueled, raised to the surface by Belda will welcome visitors and died Friday in a car-truck acci- an elevator launcher, and fired safe. He has had experience in read the Presidential Proclama | dent 6 miles east of here on U.S. | against targets more than 6,300 | the field and said that he has

one need will be a place where meetings can be held. He would like to enroll as many years upward and start the work as soon as possible.

"We would start with theory,"

a model rocket club in Big Spring.

create a growing interest in sci-

something that he thinks needs

He is Frank Chiavetta, 1900 Ala-

terest of his group to rocket

The project, he said, is entirely

He feels that such a club would

Draft Board Admits Error

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The draft board said Friday it is sorry -it really doesn't want Patrick Reilly, 78, Navy veteran of two wars, to register for service.

naval home here, received a no-

War I, said he figures "If they patch the final official reports to need me, I'll go back."

ice supervisor for eastern Penn- returns. sylvania, acknowledged t h e The cor mistake, said "it was a human error by a clerk."

to one of the laboratories for pro-"Mr. Reilly will get a letter ducing the sterile screwworm flies used in the campaign to eradicate from us admitting the mistake," this livestock pest.

A young elementary school and one that has almost universal evenings and would like to put teacher, who formerly worked in appeal to boys of this age."

will call him at AM 4-5494 or call at his house.

youngster is welcome to come to in all grades from one to 12. to be stirred to more enthusiasm the handicraft class at the First Baptist Church at 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays. We are usually there out of rocketeers," he said. "We bama, who came here from Cor- an hour and we will be happy to will then affiliate with the nationpus Christi to join the faculty of meet anyone interested in rocket- al meetings and contests which the Big Spring schools. Currently ry.

He explained that he had idle youngsters who compete."

them to worthwhile use in the the guided missiles laboratories He said that he would be pleased furtherance of interest in scientific matters.

He is currently teacher of the fifth grade at Bauer but he has "Or," he said, "Any interested a certificate entitling him to teach

> "I hope we can get a big turncan win scholarships for the

He is a graduate of Lubbock and

years ago he barely missed in his

first time to offer as a statewide candidate, and last week he won

overwhelmingly in his bid for the

attorney general's post.

Carr Will Address contacts with the manufacturer by which proper and safe materials and fuels can be obtained. He said

Waggoner Carr, attorney gen- hands of unit leaders soon, said youngsters from the age of 12 eral-elect of Texas, will address Orme. the annual meeting of the Lone | Carr is well known in this area, Star Boy Scout district here having been reared in West Texas.

Douglas Orme, general chair of the University of Texas law he said, "Later we would turn to man on arrangements for the dinbuilding model rockets and ulti- ner at which officers for the year After serving two terms as a mately to firing them. It is an ex- will be installed, said Carr agreed member of the Legislature, he was citing and educational pasttime to work the Big Spring engagement elected Speaker of the House into a busy schedule because of and then in 1959 was returned for

his belief in the Scouting program. a second term in that high post. Tickets for the event at Cosden He also was on the governor's Country Club will be placed in the law enforcement committee. Two

Vote Canvass Set Monday

Howard County commissioners court will canvass the votes cast Reilly, a resident of the U.S. in Tuesday's general election at its meeting Monday.

tice from Draft Board 121 Tues- The law specifies that the comday, suggesting he register im- missioners check the returns in a general election. Mrs. Pauline Petty, county Reilly, a veteran of the Spanish-American War and World clerk, said that she plans to dis-

the state headquarters as quickly as the commissioners have com-James Mackey, Selective Serv-pleted their official check of the



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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Wade Standout In Texas Win

streaked through cloudless skies defeated Longhorns to their sev- Year's Day to the Cotton Bowl. Saturday in the form of quarter- enth victory of the year. back Tommy Wade and the jolt | With only a 14-14 tie marring carried nationally-ranked Texas their record, the Steers moved a to a stirring 27-12 victory over giant step nearer their second Baylor's battlin' Bears.

Wade, locked in a passing duel championship. with Baylor's Don Trull fired two Only Texas Christian University touchdown bolts, dove one yard and arch rival Texas A&M block

straight Southwest Conference



Hughes On A Boat Ride

Johnny Hughes winds up all alone in his dash for a touchdown in the football game here Saturday afternoon between B teams of Big Spring High School and Abilene Cooper. Hughes went over from the seven. Big Spring won, 64-18, to register its seventh

Abilene | for the score. The Dogies again returned the favor when Willie

3 for 32 3 ry Lopez and scooted 49 yards

all Big Spring.

Johnson raced around end, picked

for paydirt. Earle again converted

Shorthorns Gore Cooper, 64-18

to make the score 22-12. The Big Spring Steers B feam A few minutes later the Big yards. Reserve signal-caller Alan turned five fumbles and an inter-Springers added their last TD of Morvick started the Panthers rollception into touchdowns and then the half. Skipper Sabbato recovwent on to crush the Abilene Coop- ered a fumble on the Cooper 15. er Cougar B team 64-18, in a game Lopez carried for one and Dub ing two on a conversion.

riod, the Steers took a momentary big hole through right tackle. 6-0 lead when Tommy Earhart went off tackle and raced 29 yards | Means recovered a fumble on his | Permian for the score. About three minutes opponents' 35. Lopez, six plays Cooper later Abilene tied it up when half- later, scored and then convertback Mike Hawkins sliced over ed for eight more points. With 7:09 from the three to end an 80-yard left in the period, Abilene counted

On the following kickoff the several defenders 57 yards to the Steers took a lead which they never lost. Earhart took the kickoff on points. The rest of the game was the 22, headed downfield, ran into points. The rest of the game was interference, and then headed for turn. Ricky Earle added two extra Jimmy Nipp into scores. The first Saturday

Late in the opening period, the Cougars put together another drive quarter with a nine-yard pass from David Baldry to Kenny Kenner

Irish Storm By Pittsburgh

tion, crushed Pittsburgh 43-22 Sat-

Packing 22 points in the first quarter. Notre Dame scored its third victory in seven games and rolled up its highest point total in the four-year reign of Coach Joe

ite target, end Jim Kelly.

tion clicked 11 times for 127 yards while Lamonica, enjoying the finest day of his career, connected Notre Dame took command little doubt of the outcome after the first 12 minutes of play. Lamonica took to the air after the kickoff and the Irish pounded 58 yards in 10 plays for a touchdown with sophomore Don Hogan carrying for the final 6 yards.

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)-Kentucky, its air offense hampered by a strong wind, kept the ball on the ground Saturday and took a 7-0 Southeastern Conference foot-hall violety over winless Vandar.

It was a battle of turbles since the strong winds at the strong winds and the Aggies did it by cashing gies recovered on the Southern Methodist 18. Jim Keller's 15-their scores were set up by South-their scores were set up by South-the ball on the five. Budgie Ford the season—39,500—saw standstill until the final seconds.

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cas on the first and Sandy Sands on the second.

Tailback Jerry Cook scampered eight yards for the third and Wade closed out the Longhorn scoring with five minutes left on a plunge from the one. Shoeless kicker Tony Crosby converted after the first three.

Baylor, losing its sixth game in

Baylor, losing its sixth game in seven outings and already a spectacular as far as the championship goes, scored first early in the initial quarter as Trull moved the Rears through the air to the the Bears through the air to the 12 from where he sneaked in.

Halfback Ronnie Goodwin sailed an 18-yard payoff pitch to end James Ingram for the final Bear marker, which came in the third Wade ignited the sputtering

Texas attack with 11 completions in 23 passing attempts for 197 yards while bull-like Ray Poage spurred the rushing attack with 77 yards on 22 trips. Trull connected on 19 of 37 toss-

es for 217 yards but the Baylor ground game was ineffective for the most part and could muster only 53 yards against a massive Texas forward wall The Longhorns, meanwhile, sent

Poage, Cook, Johnny Genung and Tommy Ford smashing across for Fort Stockton 30. Odessa Ector 6 **Panthers Kayo**

Cooper, 62-14

ODESSA-A 22-point first period set the pace for Odessa Permian Friday night as the Panthers tore Abilene Cooper to shreds, 62-14, in

a 2-AAAA go-round. Permian, whose first quarter output was enough to win, had three TDs called back on penalties, one of which was a 75-yard gallop by

The Panthers built a 30-0 lead at halftime as Jerry Routh returned an intercepted pass 30 yards, John Vacca ran a punt return 60 yards, Nick Harries plunged across from the seven and Jug Campbell scored from the 29. In the third stanza end Bill Boyd up an outstanding block from Hen-blocked a Cooper punt and covered it in the end zone, Harmon Smith slipped over from the two and fullback Love trudged 57 ing in the fourth with a dive from the three and Ronald Adams add-

McMeans twice for the tally, the Cooper's tallies came as halflast carry going three yards on a back Jimmy Parker scored from the 18 and Mike Meyer tossed to Early in the third period Mc- Gerry Cockrell from midfield.

Quakers Outlast for the last time. On a reverse Bulldogs, 15-12

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)-Slow-starting Pennsylvania over-In the closing six minutes of came a two-touchdown deficit to the sidelines and raced on in for the period, the Steers turned two upset Yale 15-12 in an Ivy League fumbles and an interception by football tussle under gray skies

> on a 42-yard run by Johnson and The Elis piled up a 12-0 lead on two-point conversion by Gary a 71-yard touchdown march and Holeman made the score 50-18. a 39-yard end run by Captain With 32 seconds left in the pe- Hank Higdon before the Quakers riod. Johnny Hughes crashed over offense began to click.

> from the seven and Nipp scored But where Yale failed to conthe conversion from eight yards vert after its scores. Penn did and that turned out to be the mar-The final score of the game with gin of victory

> 2:38 left. Don White recovered a After driving to Yale's 1 early fumble on the Big Spring 45. The in the second quarter, only to be Steers picked up a first down in stopped, Penn finally connected in four plays at the 44. Hughes pro- 13 minutes, 37 seconds when Pete ceeded to hit Jerry Thurman with McCarthy skirted left end from a short pass. After dodging and the 1. Siegfried Molnar kicked the side-stepping several players, Jer- extra point.

ry raced 44 yards for the touch- Then, late in the third quarter the Quakers marched 39 yards for Notre Dame's Fighting Irish, Outstanding for Big Spring on the winning TD, a 2-yard pass into playing the brand of football with defense was Nipp. The whole team the end zone, tailback John Owens with they once terrorized the na- looked good on offense. For Abi- to wingback Karl Kruse. Owens, was still out in front with an ag- tered, Palmer steadied, and came lene it was lineman Mike Mc- the Penn star, tossed to end Ron gregate score of 414, four strokes in with a 1-under par 69, despite urday behind the superb passing Whorten and halfback Hawkins. Allshouse for the conversion.

GRID RESULTS

SOUTHWEST

SMU 12. Texas A&M 7
Texas 27. Baylor 12
Arkansas 28. Rice 14
SW Texas State 61. Howard Payne 15
Austin 13. Southern St. 0
Lamar Tech 28. East Texas 6
ACC 14. McMurry College 12
LSU 5. TCU 0
Arlington State 7 HSU 6
North Texas 20. West Texas 13
Youngstown 13. Texas Lutheran 6
Sam Houston State 29. Stephen F. Austin 26

Wade hurled passes of 54 and 14 yards for the first two Texas touchdowns, spotting Tommy Lucas on the first and Sandy Sands

Ohio State 10. Indiana 7

SOUTH

Virginia Tech 37. Wake Forest 8 Duke 10. Maryland 7 Kentucky 7. Vanderbilt 6 Florida St. 14. Georgia Tech 14 (tie) Florida 23. Georgia 15 Clemson 44. Furman 3 Fennessee 28. Tulane 16

Wm. & Mary 10. Geo. Wash. & Richmond 28. Davidson 20

FAR WEST

South. California 39. Stanford 14 HIGH SCHOOL

Veteran Leads Caiun Tourney

Barnum, who started playing golf before most of today's fairway aces were born, burned up the rolling Oakbourne Country Club course Saturday with a recordequalling 63 to jump into a 3stroke lead at the end of the Classic Golf Tournament. The 52-year-old Barnum - a

31-32 on his round and finished with a 54-hole total of 201. his round was one stroke lower

than the record for 72 holes set last year when Doug Sanders won the Cajun Classic. Barnum, a teaching pro from Blythesfield, Mich., a suburb of Grand Rapids, collected nine bird-

es in his torrid round. His 63 equaled the mark set aged 22. at Oakbourne last year by pudgy Bob Rosburg, the Portland, Ore., swinger with the unorthodox grip. Rosburg is not competing here

Brewer-19 years his junior-on over from the four. the ninth hole when he pushed his tee sho, within 18 inches of the pin and then holed it for a birdie

out of Tequesta, Fla., shot a 69 passing lessons from Miami's strokes behind Barnum. 66 Saturday for a 207.

for a 54-hole total of 204, three brilliant George Mira in the first In third place was Bo Wininger with punishing fury and guided of Odessa, Tex., who blasted a nationally ranked Alabama to a 36-3 football victory.

Snead, Palmer Out Front In Cup Matches By Four

-Sam Snead and Arnold Palmer of the United States clung to their lead in the Canada Cup Golf Championship Saturday after Argentina's Fidel de Luca threatened it with a sensational string of five straight birdies before

vored Snead-Palmer combination ahead of Argentina, with the final three bogeys, to save the day for

SAN ISIDRO, Argentina (AP) | 18 holes scheduled for Sunday. The day's play over the Jockey Club's 6.746-yard course near Buenos Aires was marked by nu-Snead's game came apart as

he racked up four bogeys and a double bogey to wind up with a At the end of 54 holes, the fa- damaging 2-over-par 37-35-72.

the United States. De Luca threw a scare into the U.S. camp when he birdied the first five holes of the front nine for the first time in the Canada Cup's 10-year-old history.

But the swarthy Argentine double-bogeyed the sixth, bogeyed the seventh and double-bogeyed the eighth to lose back in three holes the five strokes he picked up. De Luca finished up with a 34-38-72 and his partner, Roberto de Vicenzo wound up with a 34-35

Australia's Kel Nagle and Peter Thomson, who were in second place at the end of the halfway mark, slipped to third place with an aggregate of 426.

Buckeyes Nudge Hoosiers, 10-7

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Dick

tumbled from the Southwest Con- do much moving under their own ern Methodist 27. Keller made an victory over 18-point underdog power. But Don Crowder fum- 11-yard run and he passed to Indiana Saturday with a 27-yard bled a punt return and the Ag- McLean for 10 as the big punches field goal in the last 8 seconds.

2-4A CHART

Team Abilene San Angelo Big Spring Permian LAST WEEK'S RESULTS
Midland 14. Big Spring 7: Abilene 34
Odessa 6: San Angelo 38, Midland 0
Odessa Permian 62. Cooper 14.

PRO CAGERS

National Basketball Association Cincinnati 135. Detroit 124

Wildcats Are **Upset**, 37-6

Bowl-minded Wisconsin shocked unbeaten ranks 37-6 Saturday be-

The Badgers, rated eighth in the country, scored a touchdown and a field goal the first two times they had the ball and then buried the stunned Wildcats with a 21-point outburst in the third period.

Gary Kroner, a senior halfback who had not scored a touchdown and Texas Tech could virtually this season, tallied the first 17 points and then added a pair of conversions. Lou Holland a junior speedster, scored the last three Wisconsin touchdowns on a pair threw to ends Gene Raesz and of sparkling runs and a pass from Vander Kelen.

Northwestern, which had rolled to six straight victories, managed to avert a shutout on a 39-yard pass maneuver, Tom Myers pitching to Steve Murphy midway through the final period.

Wisconsin, the nation's highest scoring machine, boosted its output to 236 points in six victories and one defeat. The lone setback was a 14-7 decision to Ohio State. Northwestern 0 0 0 6-6

Wolfpack Routed By Lake View

SAN ANGELO — Quarterback first half after a 37-yard pass in terception return by junior half-winners and consolation prizes. field goal. Larry Hudson and halfback Lehman Cauley combined to score five touchdowns Friday night and lead transplanted Texan-fashioned a to a 56-24 rout over the Colorado City Wolves in a District 3-AAA

> It was the first district rriumph for Lake View in three outings. Colorado City is winless in 3-AAA Lake View held the Wolves score-

less in the first half while piling up a 34-0 lead. In the second half. however, Colorado City scored all 24 points while the Chiefs man-

CC Fullback Charles Houston accounted for three point-after runs and passed third-period TD to Larry Damborsky. In the third period Dale Walker scored from the 23 Barnum forged ahead of Gay and in the fourth Bill Boren went

Tide Wins Again

Brewer, a Kentuckian who plays | Sophomore Joe Namath took some half Saturday, then applied them

Moore, Porkers **Decision Rice**

of 6-foot-7 Sonny Gibbs as Louisi- passing record.

Billy Moore ran for one touch- 22-yard drive. Northwestern, the nation's No. 1 down, passed to sophomore end Rice tailback Gene Fleming football power, with an explosive Jerry Lamb for two more, and raced 51 yards with the second from Ponchatoula, played his attack and a bruising defense in rolled up 71 yards rushing in half kickoff and Kerbow pushed finest defensive game as strate-

Saturday. Moore boosted his conference Raesz. scoring lead to 66 points and his rushing lead to 485 yards in the important homecoming victory before a record crowd of 34,000.

Arkansas has a 7-1 record and with victories in its last two games against Southern Methodist assure itself of a bowl bid. Rice quarterback Randy Kerbow mounted an impressive passing attack in the second half and Jerry Kelley for the Owl touch-

downs But Arkansas' overall strength

score indicated. Arkansas got off to a 2-0 lead straight. He split the uprights after three minutes when center Jerry Caveness tackled rice tailback Ronnie Hatfield on the Owl one and Hatfield fell into the end zone for a safety. Hatfield had fielded a punt that bounced back at him after hitting the goal line. Sophomore halfback George Walker got Arkansas' first touchdown on a 10-yard charge early

in the second quarter. The score capped a drive of 52 yards. sneak with 39 seconds left in the round byes.

LSU Bengals Nudge

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) '- the ball and stayed in hot water of 26 tosses, set in last week's Brilliant defense play by Chinese throughout the night as the 230- TCU-Baylor clash.

inson stopped the passing attack ference's top aerial artist-set a ranked Bengals off balance the

ana State squeaked past Texas He struck 27 times, completing points came on a 34-yard field

Christians, 5-0

Bandit quarterback Dwight Rob- pound Gibbs-the Southwest Con-

Christian 5-0 in its final home 12 passes for 132 yards. He had

after their 15-7 upset by Missis- threat as the third quarter ended.

sippi last week, couldn't move Gibbs broke his passing record

game here Saturday night.

The Tigers, still looking flat Robinson which broke up a TCU ond period.

with 11 and 13 yard passes to ing two in the LSU end zone.

passing attack of his own and when a 29-yard pass from Jimmy hurled a 46-yarder to Lamb to put Field to senior end Gene Sykes Arkansas out of danger at 21-7, was intercepted by the Frogs' Early in the fourth quarter yards to Lamb for the capper.

Tailback Ronnie Graham returned the kickoff 57 yards to the Arkansas 35 and Rice scored in for 13 yards. four plays. Kerbow passed 15 yards to Kelley for the points. Arkansas place kicker Tom Mc Knelly missed the conversion and aggressiveness made the tries after the first and second game far more lopsided than the touchdowns, the first miss ending his extra point streak of 23

Handball Tourney To Open Monday

after the last two Hog scores.

Monday, Nov. 12, and is sched- race. uled to extend to Dec. 22.

Moore scored on a one-yard field. Eight have received first- to put it away after nurturing only

23 yards in total offense. The Horned Frogs got 112 on the ground and 131 on Gibbs' aerial strikes.

The Bengals, now with a 7-1-1 record, had 189 yards rushing FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) - back Mike Parker set up a quick and 31 yards in the air. Each team got 18 first downs.

quarterbacking sixth-ranked Ark- the Owls 49 yards for their first gist for the Bandits. In addition ansas to 9 28-14 Southwest Con- score. He hit Raesz for the last to his interception, he broke up hind the brilliant master-minding ference Football victory over Rice seven yards and keyed the drive four long passes by Gibbs includ-

His passing kept the ninth

entire second half. The Tigers' 5

goal by quarterback Lynn Ama-dee and a safety, both in the sec-

The safety came when TCU's

Gary Thomas, back to punt, got

a bad snap from center Ken

Henson on his own 26 and then

got nailed in the end zone by

Chinese Bandit end Mike Mor-

TCU outgained the Tigers by

LSU came closest to a touch-Moore came right back with a down early in the fourth quarter Jerry Terrell.

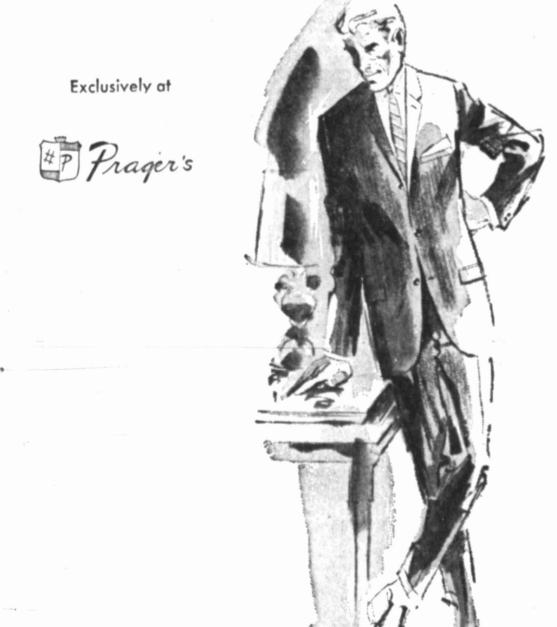
Arkansas lrove 80 yards for its This was the first game this last touchdown. Moore passed 26 season that LSU's Jerry Stovall failed to score. However, the 195pound senior gained 33 yards on the ground and snared one pass

He punted five times for a 40.

Gophers Trounce Hawkeyes, 10-0

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Hardnosed Minnesota blunted Iowa's running attack and took the edge off an expected Hawkeye aerial blitz with two key pass interceptions to chalk up a 10-0 Big Ten The Big Spring YMCA's Singles victory Saturday and remain in Handball Tournament will start the thick of the conference title

The Gophers struck for a touch-Twenty-four compose the starting down early in the fourth quarter a 3-0 edge from late in the first Contestants will be competing for half on Collin Versich's 27-yard



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of quarterback Daryle Lamonica.

Lamonica, the 21-year-old senior from Fresno, Calif., who apparently found himself in last weekend's 20-12 victory over Navy, tossed four touchdown passes, three of which went to his favor-

The Lamonica-to-Kelly combinaon 17 of 26 passes for 214 yards. as he booted 30 and 37-yarders the second period and it was a from the opening kickoff and left A&M a 12-7 triumph over South- went outside on the Aggie nine

Kentucy Winner

Aggies Victory, 12-7 By HAROLD V. RATLIFF DALLAS (AP)-Mike Clark Aggie fumble led to the South-tried to pass for the extra points

won his second game in two ern Methodist touchdown. in the final period to bring Texas | fine kick by Danny Thomas that Clark beat Baylor 6-3 with a

brought his field goal production for the season to five was a ference race by an Aggie team

that already was eliminated.

ball victory over winless Vander- It was a battle of fumbles since made 2 and then Eddie Van Dyke the game played in the Cotton and had all the edge in the statistics. the Aggies were dropping the ball took a pitchout and ran around Bowl.

all over the lot themselves. An | right end for a touchdown. Keller | -69. weeks with field goals Saturday | Southern Methodist scored in

Mike Clark's Toe Gives

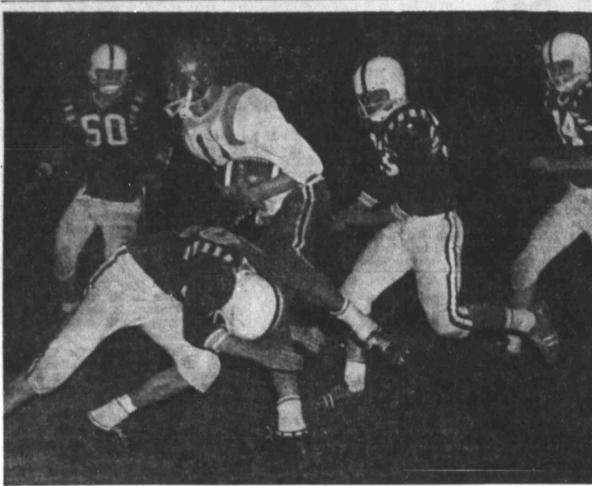
that set it up. John Sparling, the Aggie quarpair of field goals Oct. 27 and terback, fumbled and Ronnie Coshis heroics Saturday that per recovered on the nine. Don

then John Ed Clarke pounded over and John Richey converted. That appeared likely to stand Southern Methodist was being up because the Aggies couldn't gies up in business on the South-

but failed. SMU still led 7-6. Campbel! fumbled on the South-

ern Methodist 40 and Mike Pitman recovered to set up the Ag-Keller to Ken Kipp got the Aggies in position for the try and Campbell made 8 in two runs wind.

Clark made it from the 20-yard line, kicking into a stiff south Shortly afterward Ken McLean stole a handoff to set the Ag- Van Raaphorst, 19-year-old junior,



White On The Move

Cooper's Buzz White (11) is stopped by an unidentified Sands boy after picking up yardage in Friday night's football game at Ackerly, won by Cooper, 28-6. Sands' Bill Smith is coming in

from the left. Ronnie Gaskins (33) and Jesse Cavascar (14) of Sands are at the right. (Photo by Lee Bernard.)

Second Half Uprising Gives Cooper Victory

Yards Rushing Yards Passing Total Yards Gained Passes Completed Passes Into By

Cooper held a slim 8-6 lead at the half, but broke the game wide open after intermission with left Sands at 1-3. 195 yards rushing and three TDs.

DEFEAT ALPINE

Tards Passing

Passes Completed

Passes Intercepted By

pine's Bucks.

mark is 4-5.

111 yards to Alpine's 43.

started the scoring for Stanton

Stanton Bisons

Back In Stride

lied on a 70-yard run in the open- trys-only one yard short of their ing minutes, but failed to score total. again until two touchdowns came
The Ponies lost possession on a
fumble on the first play of the

3 for 35 game. Several flu cases among game, but made up for it by tossthe Mustangs hurt their secondhalf performance. Many of the their first series. squad, although suited up for the ACKERLY - Cooper's Pirates game, had missed a full week's exploded with a 20-point deluge practice because of the bug. A in the second half to pull away few of coach M. B. Maxwell's from the Sands Mustangs Friday charges suffered leg cramps at night and coast to a 28-6 District half time, and freshmen were used frequently as second - half

The win gave top-ranked 4 - B

replacements.

Sands concentrated its attack earlier in the game passed 14 The Mustangs managed to con- through the air, completing sev tain the Pirates during the first en of 19 passes. Its only ground two quarters, and even held a play that seemed to click was a narrow margin in statistics. draw play with fullback Ronnie Sands led in rushing yardage Gaskin, carrying up the middle. Used sparingly but effectively on The second half looked like a most attempts, the draw netted

different game. The Pirates tal-1 the Mustangs 40 yards in five

ing the Pirates back 12 yards on

Mustang backs, however, were held to a minus-nine yards rushing during the entire second half. Cooper's first score came six minutes deep in the opening pewhen quarterback Buzz White returned a short Pony punt to the 23. Halfback Joe Felty ran Cooper a 3-1 district record and a four-yard spurt. White, who had

> Sands, which played the first quarter inside its 50, came back to tally in the second period when tackle Tommy Fryer flopped on a Pirate fumble in the

yards to halfback Steve Granger,

The score was set up as a 53yard Sands punt drove the Pirates back to their seven. Pirate punter Ken Evins dropped back in his end zone and bobbled a bad snap from center when the 135-pound sophomore Fryer was loes, with scores in every quarter, sion. points after was stopped at the the Garden City Bearcats in 8 third period, a Flynt interception beat down Minnesota's Fran Tar-

Alpine Buddy Glaspie tossed 30 yards to Mustang drive went to midfield. riod. Ken Soles hauled in a punt the score 28-0. The Buffaloes, fi- Johnson, in addition to mastering through center, scooted to the opening period.

tempt for two failed. marched 59 yards in 12 plays to stopped at the eight, however, den City one. score. White tossed 21 and seven Garden City took over the ball yards to Key during the move. and drove out to the 28, where

ference freshman football race.

27-0 District 7-AA shutout over Al- | yards away and Williams ran the Stanton, now 1-2 in district play,

ming the Texas Christian Polywogs 17-7 at Austin.

White delivered the final tally | Following a 15 - yard penalty,

in the loop standings by trim- Score by quarters:

Football League continues at its in the Eastern Division.

Climax Is At Hand n Division Race

By The Associated Press

The title race in the National

The New York Giants, in first in the nation's capital place, put their 6-2 record on the line at Dallas against the Cow-Football League's Eastern Con- boys (4-3-1). The Cowboys are ference reaches its next show- tied for third with the Cleveland down stage today with the top Browns, who battle the secondplace Washington Redskins (4-2-2)

STARTS THURSDAY

Fourth Annual

Meet Nearing

Howard County Junior College's fourth annual

High School Girls' Basketball Tournament gets

under way Thursday and continues through Satur-

Six teams are entered. Two of them, Coahoma

Sands vs. Forsan B, 9 a.m., Thursday; Grand-

falls vs. Forsan, 11 a.m. Thursday. Coahoma plays

the winner in the Sands-Forsan B game at 9:30

p.m. Thursday. Westbrook clashes with the sur-

vivor in the Grandfalls-Forsan A contest at 8 p.m.

Two defeats will be required to eliminate a team. Championship finals are down for 8:30 p.m.

Anna Smith will again serve as director of the

tournament. Admission prices per session (two

games constitute a session) will be 50 cents for

A new titlist will be crowned, since Post won the

meet in 1961 and is not returning. Forsan was run-

nerup last year and is one of the favorites in this

Third place winner last year was Stanton, while

Trophies for this year's meet are being furnished

by Hull and Phillips Grocery, Pollard Chevrolet,

Shasta Ford, Swartz, Mancill Cleaners, Phillips

Sands won the tournament the first two years it

was held. The meet is sponsored by the Women's

Recreation Department of HCJC. Kay Crownover is

president of the WRA, Pat Saunders the vice presi-

dent and Janie Harrington the secretary-treasurer.

All proceeds from the tournament will be used

A sportsmanship award will be given, as well as

trophies for the champion, runnerup, third place

and consolation winners. Twelve individual awards

will be presented to all-star players while the

outstanding guard and forward will be similarly

Forsan Buffaloes Trounce

FORSAN - The Forsan Buffa- yards. King added the conver-

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adults and 25 cents for students.

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man play here last night.

year's tournament.

Saturday. All games will take place in the HCJC

and Westbrook, were given first round byes.

First round pairings:

Pittsburgh (4-4), fifth in the east, also can stay in the title fight if it gets by the Cardinals

The Western Conference race, al. but wrapped up by the defending NFL champion Green Bay Packers (8-0) continues to be a battle for the also-ran spots. The Packers are in Philadelphia

against the Eagles (1-6-1). In other Western Conference action, second-place Detroit (6-2) plays at San Francisco (3-5), Baltimore's Colts (14-4) are at Los Angeles (1-7) and the Minnesota Vikings (2-6) meet the Bears (4-4) in Chicago.

San Diego.

New York's defense, though ranked next-to-last over-all, usualalways given the Giants fits.

combined for 20 touchdown pass-

third straight western title, want to beat the Eagles badly after the 17-13 loss in the '60 title game. The Green Bay cast is back to full strength with Paul Hornung recovered. He joins the NFL's top ground-gainer. Jim Taylor, and quarterback Bart Starr in the gopart of the Packer offense.

The Eagles must depend on the pass-conscious offense of quarterback Sonny Jurgensen and flank-

a 17-16 upset in September that was triggered by Snead's last minute pass play for a TD to ex-Brown star Bobby Mitchell.

Browns, who also will get only limited duty from another defensive back, Don Fleming, Frank Ryan again will direct the Cleve-By DOUG SPRADLING | a pass and run play covering 65 | land attack at quarterback. Pittsburgh faces a hot-handed upon him. Gaskins' run for the romped to a 34-0 6-B victory over In the closing seconds of the Cards' Charley Johnson. They

gave the Buffs the ball on the kenton last week, while Johnson The halftime gun stopped Sands In the first quarter both teams Bearcat 39. Following a 26-yard and end Sonny Randle were in its only drive into Pirate ter- exchange the ball several times pass from Soles to David Rob riddling the Giants pass defenses. ritory. The thrust came as quar- Neither team was able to take ertson, Alexander crashed over The Cardinals will have to stop terback Gary Green scooted to advantage of the breaks offered from one yard out. A Soles-to-El- veteran Bobby Layne and the the visitors' 40. The only other it. But with 1:02 left in the per rod pass for the conversion made league's No. 2 rusher, John Henry

halfback Felty broke Forsan lead at the end of the After a five-yard penalty, Alex- only five TD's in the last five ander ran 17 yards to the 2. Two games, but walloped the 49ers the score. White's running at second quarter when Jimmy Flynt over from the 3 for the final San Francisco again is expected recovered a Bearcat fumble on points. The game ended two min- to rotate quarterbacks John In the fourth period the Pirates the Bearcat 16. Their drive was utes later with Forsan on the Gar- Brodie, Bill Kilmer and Bob Waters as it did in a losing effort The leading ground gainer for against Baltimore last week.

Forsan was King with 70 yards in 17 carries and for Garden City 52 of 89 passes for 911 yards and it was Hugh Schafer with 35 yards 11 touchdowns in his last four Forsan, by winning, kept their that has allowed only six touchas he snagged a Pony pass at his | Soles | completed a 36-yard | pass | conference record polished at 3-0 | downs on passes in eight games, 40 and returned it 60 yards to to H. K. Elrod at the six. Harry Their season record is 7-2. Garden and shut out Minnesota 13-0 last paydirt. Owens' unsuccessful PAT King fell over from the two, two City is 3-5-1 for the year and 1-2 month. The Bears also are much thrust made the final score 22-6. plays later, for the only score of in conference play. healthier on offense now.

In the American League, West-

ern Division-leading Denver is host to Eastern Leader Boston, Dallas plays at New York, Houston is at Oakland and Buffalo at

Y. A. Tittle of New York will attempt to work some more of his touchdown-pass magic against the offense-minded Cowboys, who managed to hold Norm Snead without a TD pass last week in beating Washington. The youngster threw four the week before against the Giants in a losing ef-

ly rises to a crucial situation. It will have to be at its best to stop the league's leading offense and the top-ranked passer, Eddie Lebaron. Lebaron, who has completed 62.1 per cent of his passes for 1,138 yards in alternating with Don Meredith at quarterback, has Lebaron and Meredith have

es while Tittle has thrown 19, including 10 in the last two games. The Cowboys, coached by the former Giants' defensive genius, Tom Landry, also have top runners in Don Perkins, Amos Marsh and J. W. Lockett.

The Packers, gunning for their

Cleveland will try and avenge The loss of defensive back Bobby Franklin will hurt the

Tarkenton, who has completed

games, faces a Chicago defense

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Standings: Carlings 19-8: Campbell. 16-11: Forsan 16-11: Hughes 15-12. Harding 14-13. Toby's 12-15; Massingill 12-15: McGibbon 11-16; Wilson 11-6: Sid Richardson 9-18 SLEEPY TIME GALS LEAGUE

Harding ord, are hosts to the Eastern Divi- with the return of fullback Billy

its: Lumber Bin over Harding ord, are nosts to the Eastern Divi-Service, 4-0; Truman Jones Motor sion-leading Boston Patriots in the Lott and the emergence of Larry high team game and series. Modes-937 and 2757; high individual game. Hood. 217; high individual series. Jo O'Daniel. 893. day's top attraction. While Boston threat.

562; high team game and series—Pioneer Natural Gas, 1635 and 2946. Standings; City Radio, 22-8. Pioneer Nat-

San Diego.

halfback Joe Williams and a 12-0 In the second half the weary at the Buffalo eight, headed for nal tally came after another in the Steelers massive defense. halftime lead. In the third Glaspie Mustangs never got past their 40. the sidelines, and romped all the terception, this one by Charlie Detroit is looking for more fire-4 of 15 set up the third touchdown with a Two minutes after intermission way for a 72-yard TD and a 6-0 Newcomb at the Garden City 14. power. The Lions have scored 45-yard aerial to Ronnie McRey- Pirate The final score came as David sidelines and tore 70 yards for Forsan threatened early in the plays later King bulled his way 45-22 the first time the teams met

ALPINE-The Stanton Buffaloes ran wild Friday night to score a Hughes bulied over from three

moved the ball at will against the Bucks, and out-gained them on

the ground 199 to 53 yards. Through the air Stanton picked up SMU Colts Win Over Baylor Alpine is 2-8 for the season and

> The Southern Methodist Colts day to take over the undisputed

Alpine 0 0 0 0—0

Fullback Ken Kitten blasted over an attempted pass was interceptfrom the six and halfback Tom ed by Hubert Bardwell at the Cat Owens delivered two points after. 35.

with a five-yard plunge climaxing a 35-yard drive. The conversion a spirited four quarter battle Fri-In the second frame quarterback

1-3 in district. Stanton's season Fullback Dewey Anderson

> Cooper remains a full game be- the second period. When the clock downed the Baylor Cubs 14-6 in hind 4-0 district leader Wilson. On defense the Mustangs were on the Buffalo 11. paced by 167-pound tackle Jackie | Following the half, in which leadership of the Southwest Con- Flynn, a junior, is the Betty Conger, one of the Buffalo heaviest man on coach Maxwell's cheerleaders, was elected Home At the same time the Univer- squad. Two seniors, five juniors coming Queen, Forsan came out sity of Texas Yearlings moved and four sophomores compose and increased its lead to 20-0 with themselves a couple of notches the starting Mustang offense.

ther team was able to penetrate 0 6 0 0-6 very deep until Soles hit Elrod 8 0 6 14-28 with a perfect pass for paydirt on Denver, Boston Tangle

In Big AFL Skirmish have to win to remain in front of age so far, and the inside rushes

fast and furious pace Sunday with Denver has the AFL's top over-Standings: Johnson 26:14: Good lousekeeping. 23-17: Harding Well Serv. 16. 22-18: Mid West Insurance. 20-20: game.

1: Schlitz, 16-24. The Denver Bronco: Louding up all offense and most productive passing offense in a game against a Boston defense that is ranked last statistically. ans in his first start, and has im-Western Division with a 7-2 rec- in the first meeting with Denver,

Modes day's top attraction. While Boston Garron as a ground - gaining back George Blanda got back in have posted a convincing 41-16 The game matches the AFL's over the Texans last week. Howandings: Lumber Bin 27-9: Pinkies 14: Truman Jones Motors 21-15: Kent 14-22: Harding Wheel Service 12-24: who leads in total yardage with 2 rusher, may have to do doublewho leads in total yardage with 2 rusher, may have to do doubleWhile these two are twing to reWhile these two are twing to re-While these two are trying to re- 2,275, against third-ranked Babe duty again this week despite a main on top, defending league Parilli, the dead-eye short-gainer standout job by the oft-injured south champion Houston is a top-heavy who has completed 120 of 219 Billy Cannon last Sunday. Tolar favorite to hand Oakland its ninth passes for 1.671 and 15 scores. It has gained 595 yards, and none loss this year and 15th in succes- also sends the league's top scorer of Oakland's runners can match

York and Buffalo tries to keep its ton's Geino Cappelletti (85). Both Denver and Boston are last month that was fashioned on offensive secret for the Bills was 12: RWAB-TV 18-12: Texas Electric service, 17-13: Cosden 15-15: Fowler Furniture 13\(\frac{1}{2}\)-16\(\frac{1}{2}\): Driver Truck 13-17: T. H. Mecan Butane 12-18: Neel's Tracsfer 10-20; Highway Wrecking 9-21.

Both Denver and Boston are last month that was fashioned on Tommy Brooker's field goal. But the running of Cookie Gilchrist. The Broncos must win to stay ahead of Dallas and beat the Titans and the upstart Patriots gained 520 yards for a 4.9 average.

the Oilers triumph. New York and of rookie Curtis McClinton. The title race in the American Buffalo have only outside chances Len Dawson's passing - he's ranked No. 1 with 122 of 194 for 1,801-gives Dallas an overhead edge, too. But Titans' signal-caller Johnny Green almost beat the Tex-

ran out, Garden City had the ball

proved since. He has received added help from the return of full-The Oilers (5-3) and quarterthe groove with their 14-6 victory

sion. Dallas is favored at New in Gene Mingo (107) against Bos- that. Buffalo (3-5-1) has gone four title hopes alive in the East at The Titans (4-5) will try and games without a loss since quaravenge a last-minute 20-17 loss terback Warren Rabb found the Both Denver and Boston are last month that was fashioned on offensive secret for the Bills was

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Steers Yield First Place In 'Dog Loss

First Downs
Yards Rushing
Yards Passing
Passes Completed
Passes Interc. By
Punts. Ave.
Penalties, Yds.
Fumbles Lost 6 for 30.5 Friday night.

14 foe has been able to do before in two games—a large order for any upsetting the Steers, 14-7, before club. 5 of 13 more than 7,000 spectators here The Bulldogs did not get a pen-

The defeat tumbled the Long- get a pass intercepted. In short, horns all the way to third place they were very unco-operative in MIDLAND - Midland High cut Springers can win the confer-

Armed Resistance

Three Big Spring defenders go high to successfully defend against

a Midland pass to Joe Hurley (85) in the above picture. Eddy Nel-

son (85) Baxter Moore (12) and an unidentified Big Spring player

contested for the ball. Midland won the thriller, 14-7. (Photo by

Seven Champions

Already Decided

four more are due to be decided

Classes AAAA and AAA have

two weeks to run before district

titlists have to be designated but

they are ahead of schedule Almost a third of the 36 districts

now have teams ready to move

into the fight for state champion-Borger, Dallas Samuell and

Beaumont South Park have made it in AAAA. Houston Bellaire is

a zone champion. Brownsville also

is a zone champion and will meet the winner of the Corpus Christi Miller-Ray game scheduled Fri-

clash for the Dist. 13 champion-

Austin Johnston and South San Antonio have made it to the state

S'LAND PARK

RACE RESULTS

In AAA, Hurst Bell, Conroe,

ship Friday.

in the 2-AAAA standings. The Big yielding possession of the ball. Big Spring scored first and its mistakes to a minimum and ence crown only by beating Abisecond period on a pass and pitchhad picked off a Big Spring pass goal line uncrossed.

With big Ross Montgomery eating up the yardage on fullback but a Snyder fumble and a Big traps and Robert Samford pun- Spring recovery on the Runnels 43 ishing the Big Spring line on set up the Yearlings' first score. cross bucks, the Bulldogs moved Big Spring roared the 57 yards possible by the Eagles' pick-pockto the winning TD in eight plays, in two plays to break the ice, Joe et air defenders. with Montgomery getting the tal- Juare, operating from a halfback

two PAT's that really put the on a run. heat on Big Spring when he took Wood and sped untouched into the quarter, Big Spring took over aerials for 129 yards and had run the end zone

chances to move the ball after good for 60 yards and a tally. Juare that and DeeRoby Gartman made added the two extra points on a a nifty catch of a pass from Albert Fierro at the Midland 33 halftime. when the game ended.

in the statistics and Dickie Spier deep in its own territory when the proved especially hard to con- round ended tain. The senior fullback gained a After repelling the Travis team total of 115 yards in 12 carries. on the two, the Yearlings marched In all, the Longhorns had net to- 98 yards to a touchdown, with tal gains of 286 yards to 248 for Navarette gaining most of the the opposition. Midland, howev- ground. Rey made 68 of the yards er, made more first downs-14 and finally scored from 20 yards

down on a slant from the four- the two points. yard line with 7:11 to go in the In all, the Big Spring coaches opening period. Charley West set played 33 boys. up the score with a splendid 46- Offensive and defensive stand-

20 late in the first period but the eighth grader. game's only penalty set the Steers Mims, subbing in for Juare at Brice Baugh and Pete Garcia back at that point and they even- quarterback, called a heady, cool counted four points each.

loose on a draw pass in the Big Spring Goliad next Thursday sions to tie with Herron for scor. and The Optimist Club. drive with a 46-yard run, churn- night. ing to the Bulldog 34 before he was arrested. He had to wait a trifle too long for a blocker to clear the way for him.

West made a save on a Mid-land thrust early in Round Two when he knocked down a pass near the goal meant for Hurley. Midland was on Big Spring's 35 at the time.

A Big Spring fumble at the quarter opened the door for Mid-Seven district champions in the state playoffs have been determined in the upper divisions of Texas schoolboy football. At least four more are due to be decided four more are due to be decided.

at Houston Memorial.

11. Port Arthur at Beaumont, Beaumont, Beaumont Beaumont, Beaumont Beaumont, Beaumont Beaumont, Beaumont Frency at Port Neches.

12. Gaiveston at Galena Park, Pasadena at Baytown, Texas City at Brazosport, 13. Austin McCallum vs. Austin, Austin, McCallum vs. Austin, McCallum

Richfield at Waco.

14. Alice at Kingsville. Barlingen at Brownsville. Corpus Christi Carroll at Victoria. Corpus Christi Miller vs. Corpus Christi Ray, McAllen at Edinburg.

15. Thursday (all San Antonio teams): Lee vs. Highlands: Friday: MacArthur vs. Alamo Heights: Saturday: Edison vs. Jefferson, Laredo at San Antonio Bracken fake kick and almost made condge San Antonio Central Catholic at dgewood. San Antonio McCollum vs. nections with Hurley on a pass in trying to get the two extra scores. After Charley Calhoun re-

7 Carthage at Henderson. Center at Kilgore. Nacogdoches at Jacksonville. 8 Corsicana at Athens. Ennis at Cleburne. Waxahachie at Terrell. 9. Bridge City at Nederland. Jasper at Vidor. Silsbee at Orange. 10. Conroe at Huntsville, Cypress-Fairbanks at Houston Furr. Conroe at Huntsville. Yard TD. N. Conversion. Tech, wh

brownwood and Graham vie for the Dist. 4 title Friday. Nacog-doches and Jacksonville battle for the Dist. 7 crown and Slisbee meets Orange for the Dist. 9 championship. The AAAA schedule this week by districts. With all games Friday unless otherwise marked. Law Yes, Waso Us at Lampasan at Parket. 1 El Pass I Frin. E

yards for the second. With steady vances, bursts of power and speed, the 190 - pound Dupree carried the

FIRST (6 furl.)—Dixon Gal. 4.40, 3.20, 20; Twincup. 4.00, 3.00; G. Jack. 2.60. He had He had help from fullback Jim quarterback Tom Shannon, thrill- handle on the ball, they marched

T—1:12.0.

SECOND (6½ furl.)—Bob's Slave. 5.00.
3.60. 3.20: Caps Pride. 6.20. 4.80: Vole.
7.00. T—1:18.0

Daily Double paid 13.40.
THIRD (400 yards)—Blackie Queen.
5.40. 2.80. 2.40: Bar None Gates. 3.20.
2.60: Chill Pod. 3.40. T—20.8.
FOURTH (1 1-16 miles)—Frankly Yes.
6.60. 2.80: Pabulous Beile. 2.60. 2.80:
Nevada Grace. 7.20. T—1:46.2. Quinella paid 7.20.

FIFTH (5½ furl.)—Clevis Gal. 3.40. 2.20.

He had help from fullback Jim O'Donnell and key passes by quarterback Tom Shannon, thrilling a crowd of 45,000.

But it wasn't until the seventh time Florida got the football that the Gators scored. They fumbled twice in the first quarter and trailed 7-0 before Dupree ignited to sid 7.20.
FIFTH (5½ furl.)—Clovis Gal. 3.40. 2.80.
trailed 7.40: ID, 9.20. 4.80: Bowzann, 3.40; T—
the fire.

Georgia took advantage of the 350 yards)—Little Zeke, 14.80. Georgia took advantage of the first fumble to move 23 yards to 2.80; T—18.3.

SEVENTH (51/2 furl.)—Poheta, 5.60, 4.20.
2.80; Chance Bar. 10.40, 4.40; Gilbas Desscore on the second when Bill T—1:06.0. (6 furl.)—Signify, 6:60, 4:80, y Jones, 23:00, 7:80; Refire. goal attempt.

vored Gators finally found the situation. long distances.

But Georgia was never out of contention until Hoover intercepted a long Rakestraw pass on trailed 7-0 before Dupree ignited the final play of the game at the

They Like Coach

3.46: Lucy Jones. 23.00. 7.80: Refire.
3.20. T—1:11.0.
NINTH (6 furl.)—Alascott, 8.20, 4.00.
3.00: Gala Boy. 6.40, 4.40: Sally's Pride.
3.60. T—1:10.4.
TENTH (1 mile)—Fair Phil. 13.80, 7.40.
3.60: Reprisal. 11.00, 4.00; Vingh. 2.40.
T=1:40.1. Quinella paid 42.40.
Handle 131,589, attendance 2.409,

goal attempt.

Bob Hoover scored Florida's third touchdown, going 2 yards to cap an 8-yard march with the second-half kickoff.

Georgia still wasn't through board of trustees Friday night to Joe Garcia in the first period

Runnels Wins Eighth Game In Row, 24-0

First Downs Yards Rushing Yards Passing Passes Completed Passes Interc. By Punts. Ave. Penalties. Yds. Fumbles Lost alty, did not fumble and did not 2 of 3

SNYDER - Big Spring Runnels ahead when a 15-yard penalty game here Saturday afternoon. neutralized the threat. Midland humbling Snyder Travis for the Saturday, counted comparatively late in the second week in a row, 24-0. The Yearlings fairly well dom-

Montgomery also added the spot, going the last 55. Rey Navar-ette added the two extra points for a bowl bid, left the field at

on the 40 and quarterback Sam-Big Spring had two more my Mims passed to Bobby Baker,

Big Spring had the ball only one Big Spring had a marked edge play in the third period and was

out. He had runs of 22 and 13 paces Spier scored Big Spring's touch- in the march. Bobby Griffin added

yard run down to the fourth, outs for Runnels included Baker, Big Spring drove to Midland's and Gary Rogers, the latter an and Bill Ashton.

Boston College Wins Over Raiders, 42-13

NEWTON, Mass. (AP)-Boston team's surest tackler, broke two The visitors, apparently very College utilized the telents of end school records in pass receiving, respectful of the bigger BC line, Art Graham, quarterback Jack did the Tech punting, completed came with a plan to throw. If Concannon and a nimble-fingered the first pass he ever threw in there was any doubt as to the pass defense for a 42-13 football college, blocked a Graham field outcome, Eagle fullback Harry victory over winless Texas Tech goal attempt in the second quar- Crump erased it in the third peri-Graham, BC captain from near-

by Somerville, caught a 56-yard back, then got the clinching TD inated play, but had to repel a scoring pass play from Concannon with 5:33 to go in the fourth on Snyder thrust on their two early and blocked for the latter for a period, Concannon registered his a 54-yard drive after Joe Hurley in the fourth quarter to keep their 4-yard touchdown just 20 seconds before halftime.

This second Eagle score was set up by Jim McGowan's 60-yard return of a pass theft. Third period touchdowns by Bill Fitzpatrick and Harry Crump also were made

When BC, now sporting a 6-2 halftime with a 15-0 bulge, Con-Following a Travis punt later in cannon had completed nine of 15

Graham was a standout blocker and defender on top of his three field a close 8-7 victory over the receptions for 72 yards. Graham put on a great duel of wingmen with Dave Parks, a trict 3-AAA tie for first with stickout in a losing cause for the Sweetwater, each with 3-0 con-

Rotan Vanquishes Jim Ned, 73-32

ROTAN - An estimated 2,000 yard drive. Halfback Bobby Davis homecoming spectators saw the went the final yard and quarterpowerful Rotan Yellowhammers back Connie Vernon tossed to fullrun wild in a 73-32 District 6-A back Dave Auburg for the 8-7 lead. romp over Jim Ned's Indians. Brownfield held a respectable

less than two touchdowns in each cushion in rushing yardage. The period, were paced by quarterback 5,300 spectators composed the Steve Herron, who gained 250 largest crowd ever to watch a benefitting from some stellar Mel Daves, Troy Hooser, Wesley yards in 18 carries and passed for Cub contest. blocking along the way. The Ballou, Self, Carey, Freddie Stiehl, four touchdowns and two extra Brownfield 0 8 0 0-8 drive went 65 yards and required Ruben Martinez, Smith, Juare, point conversions. Joe Garcia Lamesa 7 0 0 0-7 seven plays. Eddie Nelson kicked Navarette, Griffin, Tony Saracho, caught two TD flips from Herron Sammy Mims, Henry Miramontez and one each from Eddie Lang Punt, Pass, Kick

Bill Bruns scored once, and tually lost possession at the Bull- game. Juare moved over to half- For the Indians Ronald McMilback after Saracho was hurt. | lon made 141 yards on 21 tries and | and Kick Contest were announced Spier almost shook himself. The Yearlings close out against scored four TDs and two conver- by co-sponsors Shasta Ford Sales

Georgia Tech Deadlocked By Florida State, 14-14

of the afternoon.

Steer 45 midway in the second band of Florida State Seminoles McNames' 25-yard run with an nearly lifted Georgia Tech's scalp interception of an Eddie Feely land's initial TD. The touchdown Saturday and the Yellow Jackets pass, tied the count with 6 min

The Seminoles, two-touchdown plays before McNames dived over eastern Conference power through point after. much of the game. Tech's first unit matched the three-deep Seminoles, but the Jackets were un-

Lanier.
Class AAA schedule for Friday:
1. Dumas at Philips. Hereford at Littlefield. Levelland at Perryton.
2 Seminole at Fort Stockton. Odessa Ector at Kermit, Monahans at Andrews.
3 San Angelo Lakeview at Brownfield Snyder at Colorado City. Sweetwater at Lamesa.

In trying to get the two extra turned a Billy Lothridge punt zo yards, fullback Dave Snyder burst through center for 22 yards and the ball for 12 plays in that round but was always fighting from Toronton.

Lamesa.

4. Wichita Falls Rider at Breckenridge.
Graham at Brownwood. Stephenville at Mineral Wells. Vernon at Weatherford.

5. Fort Worth Brewer at Carrollton. Hurst Bell at Rylle. Fort Worth Castleberry vs. Diamond Hill.

6. Bonham at Parls. Mount Pleasant at Greenville. McKinney at Sulphur Springs.

7-7.

Just 4 minutes later quarter-back Steve Tensi hit end Fred from Big Spring's 27 to Midland's Biletnekoff, a sophomore from Erie, Pa., on a short pass and he some state of the Rull. Austin and Austin McCallum Austin McCallum Austin McCallum Austin at Greenville. McKinney at Sulphur Austin and Austin McCallum Austin McCallu

Tech, which had scored in the

Dupree scampered 41 yards for but the Gator defense then hit back Paschal Tedfort frosted the Florida's first touchdown and 11 Rakestraw and stifled further adyard blast in the fourth.

Florida's running attack chewed rushing to Lee's mere 17. The Anbrunt of the Florida attack with holes in Georgia's line with re- geloans never permitted Lee to lentless consistency. When the fa-

Loraine Claims 8-B Grid Title

LORAINE - A 22-16 victory over the Robert Lee Steers gave Loraine's Bulldogs their first District 8-B championship in 25 years. Quarterback Stan Moore paved WACO (49 - Baylor University's the victory road with a TD pass

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Nov. 11, 1962 3-B

After Texas Tech tallied its first at the latter's 22 and lumbered to

touchdown in three games, mak- the 17. Crump battered his way on

ing the count 29-7 late in the third five successive plays into the end

west Conference. Parks was his held for him.

second six-pointer running across

Graham made good on the four

riod touchdown and two-point con-

version Friday night gave Brown-

The win gave Brownfield a Dis-

Lamesa jumped to a 7-0 lead in

the first period as quarterback

Sherrill Kidd ran eight yards off

tackle to score. A Cub fumble set

up the tally. Halfback Jim An-

Brownfield's tally came on a 76-

derson booted the conversion.

Lamesa Tornadoes.

ference marks.

from the 7.

The Yellowhammers, scoring no edge in statistics with a 244-111

Winners Named

Winners of the 1962 Punt, Pass

second and third-place winners, respectively, were: Seven years - Mike Murphy. Bruce Felts and Dennis Ray Dun-

Eight years-Mike Adams, Alan Davis and Ricky Dale Lansford. Nine years-Lee Rudeseal, Roddy J. Caffey and Tommy Fletch-

ATLANTA (AP) — An aroused opening minutes on fullback Mike Johnny Hobbs and Jerry Walton.

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Borger Nearing Another Crown

AMARILLO UP - Borger edged Amarillo 14-8 here Friday night to move one step closer to the Dist 3-AAAA championship.

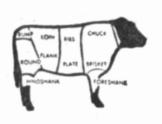
The Borger team needs only to beat Pampa next week to wrap up the title.

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od when he stole a Tech aerial

A little later, Phil Carlino raced

51 yards with an interception, set-

A sixth BC score came on a 71-

yard pass interception runback by

Johnny Barrett before the finish.

The victory gave BC a perfect

5-0 record against intersectional

competition this year. It was

launched with suddenness in the

opening period when BC moved

64 yards in three plays. Crump made 3, then Bob Shann 5.

ting up the Fitzpatrick score.

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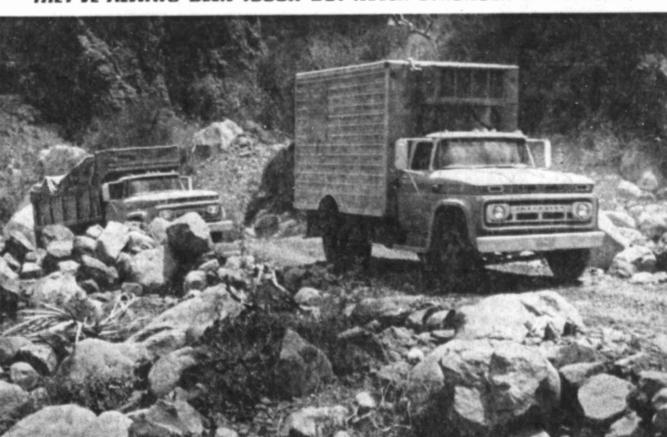
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By JOE BEYER team capitalized on Bulldog bob- ers take on Rotan, also unbeaten, back Roger Todd Moore went 11 bles and then used its crushing to determine the winner of Dis- yards over right tackle for the Galena Park 20. Texas City 7

LOOKING

'EM OVER

With TOMMY HART

Colo. . . . He placed fifth in

the finals of the 100-yard

dash with a 9.8 clocking

(Larry McCue of Hutchin-

son, Kan., won the event in

9.5) and had a leg on the

winning sprint relay four-

some, which was timed in

43.4 . . . Pete says that was

his first time ever to visit

West Texas and he likes the

people in the great South-

west . . . He hails from

Lvnn. Mass. . . . The hap-

less Oakland Raiders of the

AFL have employed six

quarterbacks since the 1962

season began . . . They are

Tom Flores, Don Heinrich,

against Arizona State.

Quite likely, Big Spring will

open its 1963 football season

with Brownwood here and

meet Snyder and Lamesa be-

fore taking a week off prior to

conference play . . . Wichita

Falls is still a faint possibility

as a fee but the schools can't

get together on dates . . .

Brownwood bids fair to win

Class AAA and, according to

reports emanating from that

city, will be even tougher

next year . . . Snyder and

Lamesa are, of course, also

AAA schools but both have

proved excellent drawing

cards against Big Spring in

the past . . . The Steers must

go to Snyder and will play

Lamesa here . . . Conference

foes who come here include

Abilene Cooper, Midland High

and San Angelo . . . Brown-

wood may be promoted into

Class AAAA by 1964 . . . The

school has close to 900 scho-

lastics now-950 is the divid-

ing line between AAAA and

AAA . . . San Angelo High,

destined to be the favorite in

2-AAAA basketball this season,

opened workouts recently, with

three lettermen back from the

1961-62 squad, which won 22

watch the Steers and Cooper . . .

many telegrams from well wish-

ers as did the Panthers . . . Ernie

baseball league pitching star, re-

cently won medalist's honors in

the Blind Bogey Golf tournament

course held for the benefit of West

Texas Boys' Ranch . . . Lubbock

Monterey, Lubbock High and Pam-

pa rule as co-favorites in District

3-AAAA basketball play the com-

ing season . . . Over 200 persons

ate barbecue during Homecoming

at Garden City last week and the largest crowd in many seasons

watched the Bearcats play Ster-

ling City in eight-man football that

night . . . Mike Hughes, the ex-

Big Spring lineman, passed up

football to concentrate on studies

at ACC this year but he may re-

port for workouts in the spring

scribe, already has the Bobcats in

the football playoffs . . . Milburn

can't see Abilene Cooper or Big

Spring offering much of a threat

to the San Angelo team . . . An-

dres Madrid, one of the new rid-

ing sensations at Sunland Park

this year, was born in Las Cruces.

Bob Milburn, the San Angelo

received over twice as

MERKEL | year as the Badgers capsized Coa- | a 5-4 record for the season.

MERKEL-A big, fast Merkel been beaten. Next week the Badg- second play from scrimmage halfoffense to remain unbeaten this trict 6-A. The Bulldogs now have score. Charlie Russell, quarter-

DREW TUCKER

and lost seven games . . . The

Bobcats ruled as co-champions

of the conference with Odessa

High last year . . . Milton

White, 6-3, and all-district;

Ronnie Henson, 6-5; and Sam

Roach are the veterans re-

turning . . . White scored 450

points for a 15.5 average last

year . . . The Bobcats open

their season against Monterey

in Lubbock the night of Nov.

30 . . . Chuck Hiller, who hit

that grand-slam home run for

the San Francisco Giants

against the New York ankees

in the last World Series, can

have free lodging at the Conti-

nental Lodge in San Francis-

co, all next season . . . The

offer went to him in writing.

certified, after his prodigious

feat . . . The Plainview Bull-

dogs scored only six points in

their first eight football

games this season (that

against Big Spring) while

The father of Johnny

yielding 378 (86 to Big Spring).

Roland, Missouri's sensational

sophomore halfback, worked

for the Naval Air Station in

Corpus Christi . . . His moth-

er is employed by Fedway

per, who has been hurt . . . Last

year, quarterbacks held center

Progress report on Big Spring's

having completed 73 of 141 passes

stage in the conference

Stores there.

Good Crowd Watched Permian Contest

The gross receipts from that con-

test amounted to \$3,279.70 and Big | Big Spring's Dickie Spier tearing

Spring's share, including expens- up the turf . . . Another good one

es, totaled \$1,513.80 . . . Prior to the Big Spring-Permian game, the

at Midland's Ranchland Hills a rather astonishing 1,800 yards

M. C. Reynolds, Chon Gallegos, Cotton Davidson and

boy. Michael Hill, has already thrown the discus 174 feet.

Steers May Open Against Brownwood

homa here Friday by a score of The game looked like a runaway for Merkel as it piled up 16 Twice Coahoma overcame a two points in the first five minutes touchdown deficit and made it any- and 20 seconds of the ball game. body's ballgame, but the classy Coahoma fumbled the initial kick-Merkel Badgers put on the steam off and the Badgers took over 23 and showed why they have not yet | yards away from paydirt. On the back, connected on his first pass of the night to C. B. Brown, half-

back, for the extra points. After an exchange of fumbles Coahoma was forced to kick. The Badgers took over on their own 8A Jefferson 33. 8A Alamo He 8A yard line and marched 82 yards 8A Hariandale 24. 8A Lee 12 in eight plays, scoring on a fourthdown 13-yard pass play from Rus-Littlefield 32, Levelland 6 sell to end Wayne Hester. Moore

Pete Pedro, probably the most exciting college foot- brand of football. Defense was almost non-exist- Aris 13. Gainesville 1 ball player in America, ran in the 1960 National Junior ent during the first quarter with College Track and Field Meet here in 1960 for Trinidad,

Colo. . . . He placed fifth in minutes. In the second quarter, however, Coahoma twice contained Badger scoring threats and yielded only with 20 seconds revised only with 20 seconds revised at the second seconds revised at the second second

maining until the half. Coahoma's running game was almost stifled, except when an occasional back would slip through and catch the secondary by surprise. Long gains accounted for much of the huge yardage stacked up by both teams. Merkel had 280 yards on the ground and 94 yards on seven completions in 16 attempts for a total of 374 yards. The Bulldogs netted 276 yards through the line and 66 on three and catch the secondary by surthrough the line and 66 on three Raymondville 3. aerials. They tried a total of 10.

After the initial scoring burst by the Badgers, Coahoma fought back 70 yards in eight plays with Eddie McHugh scoring from two yards out. He aided the drive along the way with a 47-yard scamper. He scored all four touchdowns the Bulldogs made. Thirty seconds deep into the second quar-Hunter Enis . . . Texan Ismael (Milo) Valenzuela is really ter, after moving the ball 83 yards in the big money as a jockey . . . He's ridden ten win- in seven plays, the Bulldogs scored ners in \$100,000 races . . . Another ex-Texan, Willie again with McHugh carrying shoemaker, has been up on winners in no less than 45 hundred-grand events. Bruce Teagarden, a Dallas Thomas Jefferson product who has run a 49.5 quarter mile off the blocks, is now a student at HCJC and is expected to be a big help to the other product who there were two touchdown passes. Charlie Russell, quarterback Comanche 28. Dublin 16 over from the one. On this drive McHugh had a 56-yarder to his credit. He also carried over the extra points.

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blocks, is now a student at HCJC and is expected to be a big help to Charlie Russell, quarterback the Jayhawk track and field team next spring . . Another HCJC who threw two touchdown passes | Rockwall 51. . The for the Badgers, connected for his sophomore from Illinois is also proficient in the discus and javelin second touchdown toss, this one a three-yarder to halfback Jack Herman Robinson, the HCJC speedster of last season, is currently at the University of Wyoming on a track scholarship . . . Until Mansfield. An attempted pass was Irving turned the trick last week, the Wichita Falls Coyotes had gone no good on the extra points try. Merkel scored again midway Car 11 years without being shut out on the football greensward . . . Vernon beat them in 1951, 6-0 . . . The Coyotes had never lost a 4-AAAA through the third quarter on a game since the league was organized in 1955, until Irving got hold of two-yard plunge by Russell after

them . . . Big Spring's Jerry Tucker completed four passes, good for he set up the score with a 12them . . Big Spring's Jerry Tucker completed four passes, good for the set up to end Charles on Comman 11. Frede Masson 24, Lano 0 last week . . . Jerry played about half the game the previous week Dannheim. The Bulldogs roared back in the Navasota 25. Hearne 12 final quarter, striking for six | Elgin 36. Del Valle 6 Giddings 31, Luling points on a quick pass over cen-Grant to McHugh, who weaved through the Merkel secondary before it knew what had happened.

He went 39 yards into the collaboration of ter from quarterback Tommy

He went 39 yards into the end Lefors 57, Memphis 14 zone. Grant then carried over for Sudan 20. Farwell 0 Hale Center 20, Kress 14 the extra points. Buddy Anderson, guard for Coahoma, recovered a fumble at midfield and five plays later the Bulldogs were only one point behind with the score 29-28. McHugh carried over from the two for the score. The Bulldogs tried for two points, but the Merkel right end

closed in on Grant short of the goal line.

The Bulldogs held a Badger drive, only to make another bobble which clinched the victory for Merkel. Johnny Whisenhunt, end for Merkel, recovered a fumbled punt return on the Coahoma two-yard line and Moore carried over on the next play to end the score. on the next play to end the scor-

Score by quarters: Coahoma

Top Pitchers Shatter 68-35 OVE - Flower Cove **Dragons Shatter** Cougars, 68-35

FLOWER GROVE - Flower Grove's Dragons shattered the Christoval Cougars 68-35, Friday night in a District 3-B six-man tional Football League's most productive passers - Eddie Le-

Pablo Perez led the winners with 24 points. James Howard A paid turnout of 5,602 saw the N. M., just 35 miles from Sunand Glen Caughman had 18 each. Big Spring-Permian game last land , . . Odessa's Spec Gammon Novert Gonzales and Lee Roman week, contributing to an income of says this is the year of great full- donated six and two, respectively. \$5,618.10 . . The previous week with boys like Permian's Mike For Christoval had 13 and Mendoza added 12. in Abilene, only 3,453 came to Love, Gordon Walker of San An-Flower Grove 12 24 14 18-68 league, and they are a standoff 6 6 7 6-25 going into the game. Each has gelo, Gary Howell of Odessa High,

Mertzon Claims **District Title**

York's Giants are leading the Eastern Division. of the league MERTZON - Mertzon's Hornets copped the District 3-B crown while Dallas is 11/2 games back, Nelson, the one-time Longhorn Charley Johnson: He's now the Friday night with a 37-34 squaker in third place. Washington is second, a half-game to the good over 14th leading passer in the NFL, over the Water Valley Wildcats. The win climaxed a comeback Dallas. (for a 51.8 percentage), good for effort that saw Mertzon win each could be just a half-game out of extra points, most touchdown of its three district games. The first should it beat the Giants, passes. LeBaron leads the league Hornets have a 5-5 season record. something Cowboys officials think in passing. Frank Clarks tops it



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GRID RESULTS

FRIDAY HIGH SCHOOL

El Paso Austin 53, El Paso Jefferson 0
Ysleta Bel Air 30, El Paso Irvin 8
Ysleta 25, El Paso Bowle 6
El Paso 27, El Paso Technical 0
Odessa 34, Abllene 6
Odessa Permian 62, Abllene 7 El Paso 27, El Paso Technical 0
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Midland 14. Big Spring 7
San Angelo 38. Midland Lee 0
Borger 14. Amarillo 8
Lubbock 20. Pampa 8
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Lubbock Monterrey 40. Plainview 0
Wichita Falls 21. Arlington 17
Irving 21. Fort Worth Richland 0
Grand Prairie 33. Fort Worth Haltom 6
FW Arlington Heights 55. FW Technical FW Faschal 21. FW Carter-Riverside 0
Dallas Samuell 35. South Oak Cliff 7
Dallas Woodrow Wilson 27. North Dallas 19
Dallas Sunset 15. Dallas Adamson 13
Highland Park 7. Richardson 0
Denison 20. Garland 6
Mesquite 7. Denton 6
Texarkana 13. Longview 0
Lufkin 15. Tyler John Tyler 14
Marshall 14. Tyler Lee 6
Houston Bellaire 35, Houston Lamar 27
Spring Branch 55. Smiley 0
Port Arthyr 57, Resupport French 6

management areas. over last year. Spring Branch 55. Smiley 0 Port Arthur 57. Beaumont F

21. Waco Richfield 1 Laredo 26, San Antonio Edg CLASS AAA

sion said. The commission said sell to end Wayne Hester. Moore carried over for the extra points.

Just over a thousand fans braved the cold, with the mercury dropping as the game progressed.

Time and again they were brought to their feet with long runs by both teams and a fast, spectacular brand of football.

Littlefield 32, Levelland 6
Perryton 14, Phillips 0
Pecos 16, Andrews 0
Remit 38, Monahans 12
Brownfield 8, Lamesa 7
San Angelo Lakeview 56, Colorado City 24
Sweetwater 3, Snyder 0
Weatherford 20, Breckenridge 6
Graham 61, Mineral Wells 14
Vernon 22, Stephenville 14
Carrollton 30, Fort Worth Castleberry 12
Rylic 14, Fort Worth Brewer 12
Bell Hurst 34, Fort Worth Diamond Hill 14
McKinney 28, Bonham 21

Angleton 14, Lamar Consolidated 7
Bay City 21, Port Lavaca 6
Wharton 24, West Columbia 5
Alvin 7, Deer Park 0
LaPorte 6, Channelyiew 6
LaMaron 26, Pickley 6

CLASS AA Dalhari 66. Spearman 0 Shamrock 21. White Deer 6 Gruver 26. Stinnett 0

liverton 16. Lorenzo 0

Marfa 20, Van Horn 8 Big Lake 44. Rankin 8 ElDorado 45. Ogona 20 Sanderson 12, Iraan 6

DALLAS (AP)-Two of the Na-

Baron of Dallas and Y. A. Tittle

of New York-will enliven things

It will mark the sixth time

these two teams have met in

NFL play, either exhibition or

beaten the other twice and lost

to the other twice and once they

This game is the most impor-

tant of the series to date. New

played to a tie.

to Cleveland.

Tittle Sunday

down tosses with 19.

the Cotton Bowl here Sunday.

Lake Highlands 18, Wilmer-Hutchins 6 Liberty-Eylau 21, Atlanta 0 nul Pewitt 27. New Boston 6 ingerfield 30. Linden-Kildare 13 unt Vernon 14. Bont-Kildare 13 14. Hughes Springs 8 Pittsburg 19

waters.

fishing slow because of winds. Crappie biting good off the docks. slowing offshore fishing. Flounder, croaker, drum and redfish takes increasing in shore. flounder biting inshore. Winds keeping most boats in.

> lighted the drive, which was clichannel maxed by a seven-yard flip to Bridgeport - Crappie biting good. Winds are keeping anglers Phil Thompson. Williams' boot was good. in coves.

one and Williams' boot gave the Cranes their final margin. PFLUGERVILLE, Tex. (AP) Chilly weather reduced the attendance Friday night but it didn't cool off the hot Fflugerville High School football team that rolled to its 54th straight victory with a

BS-MIDLAND

In Deer Hunts Player Big Spring Dickie Spier
Charley West
Baxter Moore
Albert Fierro
Humberto Hernandes By The Associated Press
The Game Commission says
exans' interest in public hunts Texans' interest in public hunts was shown clearly recently when the commission drew 21,208 applications for deer hunts in six Cliff Hoffma Bill Murray PASSING PLAYS Pa Po Ygp Tdp I Player Big Spring 15 6 75 0 2 This is a 20 per cent increase Fierro PASS RECEIVERS 13 5 69 1 0 Texas Game and Fish, publica-Pr Ygr Tdr tion of the Game Commission, has Eddy Nelson

dedicated its November issue to the National Audubon Society and its annual convention in Corpus ts annual convention in Corpus
Thristi Nov. 10-14.

Applications for hunting quail in ither the Matador area in Cottle

Midland
Ronnie Anderson

Joe Hurley (x)

Samford (x)

X—(Samford scored after taking pitchback from Hurley at five-yard line)

PUNTING

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To Tro Anderson

To Tro Anderson Christi Nov. 10-14. either the Matador area in Cottle Player County or the Gene Howe area in Hemphill County must be in

Public Shows

Big Increase

400 permits are available at Matador and 48 at Howe. A warning from Army Engineers has gone out to hunters stating that only bow and arrows and shotguns loaded with shot will be permitted on the Canyon Lake government land during the deer

season. No hunting will be permitted within half a mile of construction.

Gus Nun, federal game man- Sweetwater a 3-0 triumph over agement agent, has been trans- Snyder's Tigers and nudged the ferred from Beaumont to Hous- Mustangs into a District 3-AAA ton. Nun is replacing Harry Lyman as the supervisor in charge of agents operating between Port Arthur and Victoria. Nun's successor in Beaumont will be named 3-0 records, Snyder is now 0-3 in

A large number of new boat ond period of Snyder's homecommodels which have been offered ing game, with five seconds re-

Attendance at Lake Texoma has gone past 6 million. Officials say it appears certain to top the last year attendance by nearly

Texoma - Black bass hitting works over most of the lake Sand bass and crappies picking up. Caddo-Blacks hitting good. Possum Kingdom—Blacks and Sweetwater crappie biting good, especially on minnows.

cause of high winds and muddy Crane Decisions Belton—High winds ruining lake Sonora, 21-0 fishing. Fishermen are taking channel cat, carp and buffalo

Lake O' the Pines-Most lake leaped into the District 7-AA top spot Friday night via a 21-0 vic-Port Aransas - North winds tory over Sonora's Bronchos. tossed seven yards to halfback Dave Williams with 44 seconds left Freeport-Bull reds and large in the first half for a 6-0 lead. Williams' boot made it 7-0. Kirkham's passing paced the Cranes

Pflugerville Wins

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It is conceivable that Dallas points, most touchdowns, most

they will do although New York in scoring and also the most

is a five-point favorite, and if touchdown catches and Sam Baker

NFL, leads the league in touch ing. The team does not lead in

LeBaron has 13 and the other Just what's holding the Giants

Dallas quarterback, Don Meredith has thrown for seven. So be-Tittle's clutch passing with such

tween them the Dallas stars have catchers as Del Shofner, Frank

more TD passes than Tittle. Since Gifford, Joe Walton and Joe Mor-

them, both will be throwing aginst A crowd of 35,000 or more is

Landry formerly was defensive kickoff. The Cowboys front office

Dallas leads most of the league | ginning at 9:30 a.m.

defense either.

Washington should lose its game leads in punting.

Coach Tom Landry alternates rison.

statistics — best offense, most REAL ESTATE

New York leads in nothing, down, \$40 month.

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Tp Typ Ap Big Spring Gartman ... by Nov. 16, the Game Commis-Midland Midland

Montgomery 6 183 30.5
Legend: TCB—times carried ball: NYR—net yards rushing; AGR—average gain rushing; TDR—touchdowns rushing; PA—passes attempted: PC—passes completed: YGR—yards gained passing: TDP—touchdowns scored passing: I—passes intercepted; PR—passes received; YGR—yards gained receiving: TDR—touchdowns receiving: TPR—touchdowns receiving: TPR—times punted: TYP—total yards punted; AP—average punt.

SNYDER-A 26-yard field goal

by halfback Ronald Dement gave

Sweetwater and Brownfield are

tied for the district lead with like

Dement's boot came in the sec-

maining in the half. It started with

Snyder's eight. Halfback Gene

Kropp scooted 41 yards on the

In the second quarter Snyder

moved to the Mustang 22 but lost

possession on downs. Later the

Tigers snagged a Sweetwater pass

and went to the visitor's 18 with

it. A field goal try from there

Sweetwater out-rushed Snyder.

165-96, and led 30-22 yards through

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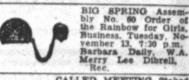
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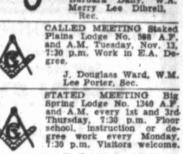
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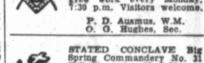
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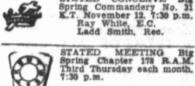
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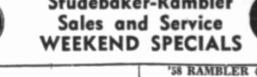
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pensive problem to the oil man and he steers as far away from it as possible. It cannot be purified cheaply and disposal presents the hazard of contaminating fresh wa-

However, sometimes men in the industry turn fresh water into saturated salt solutions intentionally. By doing so, they can provide cheap storage for liquid products of

Underground storage for liquid petroleum gases has gained in popularity in recent years, more than doubling in the past 10 years. In 1958 there was storage capacity for just over 40 million barrels of product and today this has risen to more than 88 million barrels

Of this underground storage, most is in caverns leached out of salt domes and thick salt strata. Howard County, being underlaid by a thick stratum of salt, is well suited to this type of storage. So far, three firms have drilled into the zone and made caverns in which to store LPG products.

REEF CORP. One of the earlier entries into underground storage was Reef Corporation, located near Sand Springs. Its first storage cavern was completed in 1953 and five others were added by the end of 1954. Total storage capacity is 253,000 barrels for propane in five caverns and 36,000 barrels for bu-

tane in the other. Forming the caverns is really a simple process hinging on the fact that water will dissolve salt, according to Charles W. Sweeney, plant superintendent for Reef. A hole is drilled into the salt strata and water is circulated through two strings of casing. It becomes saturated with the salt, eroding away the walls of the cavern en-

"About 10 barrels of fresh water must be run through the well to leach out storage space of one

barrel," Sweeney said, The only control on the size of the cavern desired is the size of the salt formation. The great salt plugs of the Gulf Coast and in Louisiana are especially suited to salt strata. large caverns. However, the larger | The salt zone was topped about

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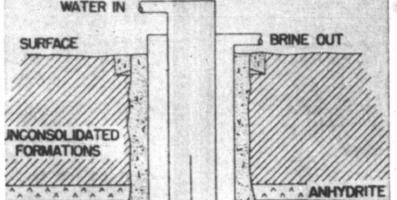
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Cavity In Sait

Fresh water pumped into a salt formation will become saturated and then can be removed to provide storage space for liquid petroleum products. Shown is the conventional method used to make a cavern. Fresh water is pumped through the central casing and then comes out through the liner outside it. Surface casing is usually seated in anhydrite or other formation above the salt to prevent caving and loss of casing.

and walls more frequent.

the best size," Sweeney said, Spring area is the thickness of the

tenance with caving of the roof west, topped the zone at just un- been about three per cent for der 1,000 feet. It is about 300 feet Reef "We made our wells about 50,000 "The first section is about 100 barrels because we believe that is

Sweeney said. "The rest is pret-A limiting factor in the Big ty streaked with anhydrite, redbeds and other material.' FIVE CAVERNS

hold up to 215,000 barrels of natural gasoline, two of about 230,000 barrels total capacity are used for propane and another will take about 50,000 barrels of alky feed-

The first Cosden well was drilled to E. W. Richardson, refinery superintendent.

Initial cost of the storage facilities in salt is about \$1 to \$2 a barrel, compared to \$4 to \$10 a barrel for above-ground storage. Cost of high-pressure tanks above grounds may run as high as \$16 to \$20 a barrel, depending on size and type of product being stored.

LITTLE MAINTENANCE 'We have had very little maintenance on our caverns," Richardson said

Sweeney, likewise, noted that maintenance over the period has been reasonable. However, he problems with caving.

Gulf, however, which has three went down cavities at the Coahoma LPG station with storage capacity of 126,-000 barrels, has had difficulty with all of its tanks. Original capacity each tank, but cave-ins and lost 9 (9), Crockett 7 (6), Curry 1 (0), ity to about 36,000 barrels each.

not affected by the salt. They are pumped into the caverns, where Hockley 1 (2), HOWARD 5 (5); they displace salt water until LPG | Kent 3 (2), Lea 33 (33), Loving →is returned instead of salt water. 2 (2), Lubbock 1 (0), Lynn 0 (1) To withdraw the product, salt water must be pumped back into the MITCHELL 2 (3), Nolan 4 (4) cavern. Fresh water cannot be Reeves 4 (4), Roosevelt 1 (2), used without washiing out the cavern, enlarging it. Being lighter than water, the LPG will rise to

LITTLE LOSS There is very little loss of product through seepage and other means. Sweeney said the loss has

"This is very good," he said "You can expect to be off that feet thick and is pretty pure," much on measurements." Mobil and Union Texas Petroleum also make use of the salt

Rotary Count Up For Fifth Week In Row

rotary drilling activity in the Permian Basin Empire registered a slight gain according to Reed Roller Bit Company surveys.

The Friday tabulation had 208 active units in the West Texasin 1954 and the others have been gain of one over the previous added since. They are located between 1,025-1,300 feet, according for the second Friday in November this year is 29 below the 237 rigs checked in the area on the same weekend in 1961.

Lea County, N. M., held first per cent. place with 33 rigs, the same as last week. Pecos County went from fourth to second with 18 units, showing a gain of three.

Other more active counties were Ector, with 16, and Andrews, with 14.

The local eight - county area the possible impact of new world showed a gain of two units over trade policies. the previous week, with 24 rigs going. Dawson, Garza and Sterling said there had been some initial counties showed gains, while Glasscock and Mitchell counties

The county - by - county survey. with the previous week's figures in parenthesis, follows.

Andrews 14 (16), BORDEN 1 (1) was planned for 50,000 barrels in Chaves 2 (2), Cochran 2 (2), Crane tubing have decreased the capac- DAWSON 8 (6), Ector 16 (21), Eddy 5 (7), Fisher 1 (3);

Liquid petroleum products are GARZA 3 (2), Gaines 9 (6) GLASSCOCK 0 (1), Hale 1 (1) MARTIN 3 (3), Midland 6 (7 Runnels 6 (5), Schleicher 2 (1) Scurry 5 (6), STERLING 2 (1)

Stonewall 1 (1): Terrell 1 (4), Terry 3 (1), Tom Green 2 (1), Upton 7 (6), Ward (6), Winkler 7 (7) and Yoakum

Wildcat Amended

Carper Drilling Co. & T. J. Sivley No. 1 W. D. Johnson, 8,500foot explorer in Borden County, layer elsewhere in the area. In has been amended to 660 feet from Martin County. Mobil has capac- the north and 2,310 feet from the is digging below 6,321 feet. Loca-Cosden Petroleum Corp., which ity for 350,000 barrels of propane west lines of section 32-32-5n. T&P units usually require more main- 900 feet by Reef. Cosden, to the has five underground wells, has a and 50,000 barrels of LPG. Union survey. It was originally set at CSL survey. It is about two miles total storage capacity of about Texas has facilities for 150,000 bar- 1,980 feet from the west line of 495,000 barrels. Two caverns can rels of butane in Glasscock County. the section.

Look Ahead Slated At API Convention

CHICAGO (AP)-Oil operators the House Ways and Means Commeet next week to review 1962 mittee. and prepare for problems of next

About 6,500 producers, refiners, stitute (API) convention.

In checking the health of the ndustry, the oilman will find Southeast New Mexico region, a 1962 has exceeded expectations role in the oil imports controin some phases of operations. API officials a year ago said demand for oil products this year probably would increase no more than 3 per cent. A survey last week estimated the gain at 41/2

> Drilling lagged and gasoline can be expected next year. price wars disturbed refiners and marketers across the country. Consumers, however, were delighted.

> > **NEW POLICIES**

The oilmen will be briefed on

in Washington and will be car- Seven senators who helped beat ried over into 1963. These include federal regulation of natural gas wellhead prices, imports, and defense of the industry's 271/2 per cent depletion tax allowance.

A year ago the API bolstered its Washington staff by electing Frank Ikard, a Texas congressman, as its executive vice president. Ikard was a member of

Projects Making Hole

Only two drilling reports were turned in by operators in the eight-county area at week's end. In Dawson County, Roden Oil

and Maguire No. 1 Adcock is making hole below 9,430 feet. This Fusselman prospector spots 2,173 feet from the south and 1,650 feet from the west lines of section 31-35-6n T&P survey, about five miles north of Lamesa.

A Martin County venture, Kern County Land Co. No. 1 Kingsfield, tion is C NW SE, league 253, Ward southeast of the Wolcott (Wolfcamp) field.

John Kelly, assistant interior secretary for mineral resources. on the program Wednesday pipeliners and marketers will at- He is a former New Mexico oil tend the American Petroleum In- operator. Speculation is that he may disclose oil imports quotas

> for the first half of 1963. The API has taken no active versy. Its membership includes major importers as well as the independents, who have sought stricter controls.

Ikard said last month another attack on the depletion allowance

The 271/2 per cent allowance survived three Senate attacks this year. All three attacks were considered relatively minor but oilmen fear a major tax reform proposal could promote a major attack next year. In the Tuesday election, oil lost

some friends who have given aid Most problems this year are in the depletion allowance fight.

missing in Washington in 1963. Three senators who voted to reluce the allowance will not re-

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Operator conducted a one-hour test from 3,497-513 feet, recovering 400 feet of free oil. The hole was deepened to 3,575 feet and 2% inch casing was then cemented at the bottom. On last report the venture was waiting on ce-

It is 467 feet from the south and east lines of section 151-72, T&NO survey, about six miles southwest of Paint Rock.

Gets Devonian Flow

being used in homes today, a

smaller proportion of increasing

cent, the group reported. But, the

amounts to an actual decline in

proportion of personal consumer

income, from 3.3 per cent in 1930

continued, "are largely due to

mittee study group has found.

report went on to say:

to 2.8 per cent in 1960.

Proportional Cost

Of Energy Drops

WASHINGTON (P)-Surprisingly, also because of the switch from

while more and more energy is coal to gas for house heating."

consumer income is being spent for the Senate Interior Commit-

for that purpose, a Senate com- tee, found that the money spent on

The total bill has soared from climbed sharply, from \$1.5 billion

While this represents a great sumer income spent for this pur-

many dollars, it nevertheless pose remained fairly steady.

\$2.5 billion in 1930 to \$11.4 billion in 1930 to \$10.6 billion in 1960, "rein 1960 for an increase of 360 per flecting the added dependence of

In southeast Gaines County, about nine miles southwest of Pa- troleum, Inc. and Dalton Cobb No.

2 H. Meixner has indicated Goen Oil & Gas Co. No. 1-25 J. B. er, was finaled for a calculated production by recovering free oil Chilton, north offset to the oper-Concho County wildcat is about Devonian discovery, returned De. cubic feet of gas per day from on a drillstem test. The central ator's No. 1-23 Thompson, recent 11/2 miles north of Strawn oil vonian oil on drillstem test. production in the North Speck The test was run for 11/2 hours

from 12,110-290 feet. Oil surfaced at the ratio of 11,700 cubic feet in 21 minutes and flowed through a one-quarter inch choke at the rate of 64 barrels an hour. Gravity was not reported.

pounds and no shutin pressures were registered as the reverse tool failed to open. On last report, the tool was being pulled. north and west lines of section 660 feet from the south and 2,118 feet from the west lines of labor

25-288, Gray CSL survey

Strikes Canyon Gas Delta Drilling Co., Pauley Pe

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Americans on their family autos.'

The study said the portion of con-

the Canvon Sand. Distillate recovery was gauged

of gas for each barrel of distillate.

The flow pressure was 700 series of perforations between Location is 1.980 feet from the

This confirmation attempt is 25-ST, HE&WT survey, about eight miles southwest of Ozona

Finals In San Andres

Discovery pay was logged in the San Andres about five miles east of Sheffield, in the western part of Crockett County, with completion of Southland Royalty. Midland, No. 1 Bair. The wel pumped 46 barrels of 22-gravity oil, with no water, from perfora tions between 1,396-412 feet. The zope was acidized with 500 gallons and fraced with 15,000 gal

The site is about 334 miles southeast of the Halff (Grayburg) field. It spots 330 feet from the north and 660 feet from the east lines of section 42-1, I&GN

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> With an intimate interest in the unit, Ray has seen it revamped and enlarged so that its capacity has almost trebled. Since the spring of 1956, he has been No. 1 operator at the unit.

> Born near the old Morgan Community northeast of Big Spring some 15 miles, he attended school there. A two-year hitch in the Army afforded him brief action in the Philippines as a private in the 25th Infantry Division and a period of driving a staff car in Japan. He launched his career with Cosden on Sept. 8, 1947, as a yardman, and was a relief gauger prior to moving to the catcracker.

> Yvonne Milam became Mrs. Roy E. Ray in a Big Spring ceremony on Feb. 18, 1947. She is president of the Parent-Teachers Association at College Heights, where the Rays' son Grady, 10, is a fourth grader; she is also vice president of City Council P-TA. The family worships at East Fourth Baptist Church and resides at 1216 E. 15th St.

> For his special interests, Ray favors water skiing, hunting and Little League work. He coached a team last summer while Grady was a fielder. A man who enjoys shift work, Ray usually manages to get to the refinery early for a round of dominoes with his associates.

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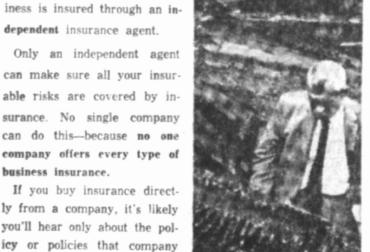
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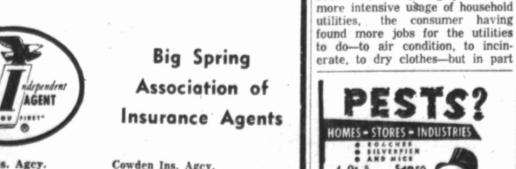
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Charles Loyd Holt, who last year was academic director of the Fourth Phase Peace Corps Philippine Training Program.

TASTES O' TEXAS CONTEST WINNERS

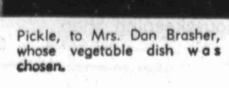
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A CHECK IS GIVEN by the Herald's managing editor, Joe





HER. HELPERS THREE are Dale, Derrell and Tammy Grif-

fith, grandchildren of Mrs. Frank Griffith, whose main dish was a winner.



DISHES MAKE a difference according to the winner, Mrs. Olen Fryar.



AN OLD IRON SKILLET is always used by Mrs. David E.

Bayless when she bakes corn-



by Mrs. Robert Ray, winner in and cakes division.

"COOKING MAGIC" favored the salads as well as the pies

WOMEN'S NEWS

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Section C

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1962

ceptance of careful judges are the prize winners in The Herald's "Tastes O' Texas" contest. They're listed here today, and in the special recipe collection supplement in today's issue, appear with nearly 600 other recipes which were submitted by women of this area.

Grand prize winner for a veal dish called "Paprikasch" is Mrs. Winfred R. Boyer, who is receiving a check for \$100.

Recipients of \$10 cash awards are winners in seven different recipe classifications:

One-dish meal, Mrs. Glen Fryar, Route 1, Big Spring; Salad-Mrs. Robert Ray, 604 George Street: Mrs. Ray also was winner in the pie-and-cake category. Breads and Rolls-Mrs. David E. Bayless, 240-B Langley; Vegetables—Mrs. Dan Brasher of Route 1, Ackerly; General Desserts-Mrs. James W. Shaw, 1806 Alabama; Main Dish-Mrs. Frank Griffith, Coahoma.

An attractive young housewife, Mrs. Boyer, the grand prize winner, says she operates on the theory "if you like to eat, you like to cook." She likes good food,

so thinks good cooking must follow. Born in the Philippines of Navy parents, Mrs. Boyer came to the States while quite young. She was educated in Virginia schools and attended William and Mary College for two years. Her education was completed upon graduation from Penn State, with not one course in home economics throughout public school or col-

Mrs. Boyer and her husband, Lt. Boyer, reside at 1603-B Lincoln. She began cooking at the time of tornatoes, cucumber, onion, avotheir marriage, 14 months ago. While living near her parents, it mayonnaise. Mix this thoroughly was a simple matter to receive cooking instructions from her mother via the telephone.

Aithough she doesn't consider herself an experienced cook, the contest winner is interested in food and its preparation. She specializes in "glop" dishes or meat and vegetable combinations, spa-

getti, etc. Taking top honors, her recipe for Paprikasch is considered by the judges to be highly nutritional, flavorful and original. Comparable to Beef Stroganoff, Paprikasch is more nutritional. One of Mrs. Boyer's favorites filed in the "glop" category, it is a one-dish meal requiring little time for prep-

PAPRIKASCH

2-3 cup French dressing 1/2 cup soy sauce 1 lb. veal cutlets cut into 1 inch

cubes 4 onions, peeled and quartered 4 carrots, peeled and quartered green pepper, peeled and sliced

4 tbsps. butter or margarine 4 thsps, flour

1/4 tsp. salt 1/4 tsp. pepper

tsp. (heaping) paprika 101/2-oz. can beef consomme

can (1 lb.) whole tomatoes ½ pt. sour cream, if desired Marinate veal in soy sauce and French dressing at least one hour. Parboil vegetables, using just enough water to cover.

Prepare roux of butter and flour in heavy skillet, mixing until smooth. Add salt and pepper Brown meat in roux over high flame for 10 minutes, turning on all sides.

Add undiluted consomme, vegetables and the water in which they were boiled. Simmer 45 minutes. Add tomatoes and cream. Simmer only until thoroughly heated. Serves four

ONE-DISH MEAL Nothing can surpass the old brown baking dish for cooking and serving a one-dish meal, according to Mrs. Fryar, Route 1. Before serving Mexican Hominy she preheats the matching brown margarine, in a saucepan. Cook plates so that the food remains over low heat until barely tender, piping hot. And, with little effort, then pour into buttered casserole the meal is ready.

MEXICAN HOMINY 1 can hominy 1 can chili

1 onion, chopped 1 cup crushed corn chips 1 cup grated cheese

Place hominy in baking dish, add chili which has been heated, chopped onion, corn chips and hot oven, 425 degrees, about 30 grated cheese. Bake at 350 de- minutes or until golden brown. grees for 25 minutes. SALADS

Texas Backyard Bean ½ cup margarine Salad, so-called because it goes so 1 cup powdered sugar well with outdoor cooking, is a 3 tbsps, honey specialty of Mrs. Ray. A collector 4 thsps, cream of recipes and recipe books, Mrs. Combine all ingredients in top of



It's A Grand Prize

Receiving top prize, a \$100 check, brings a big smile from the winner, Mrs. Winfred Boyer, center. With her is the Herald's Women's editor, Kathleen Dozier, left, and assistant, Jo Bright.

Ray has always been interested | double boiler. Heat, stirring slowin cooking. She resides with her ly, until well blended. Serve hot

George St TEXAS BACKYARD BEAN SALAD

2 cups chopped or shredded let-I medium tomato, diced

l medium cucumber, diced white onion, sliced small ripe avocado, diced

1/8 tsp. pepper 3 hard boiled eggs, quartered 1-3 cup hot catsup ½ cup mayonnaise

Crisp lettuce leaves 3 hard boiled eggs for garnish Rinse beans and chill thoroughly. In another bowl, place lettuce, cado, salt and pepper, catsup and

but gently.

son, Troy Ray, and family at 604 with peach cobbler

BREAD AND ROLLS When she married an Air Force man from Texas, English born can brown beauty or pinto Mrs. Bayless had to learn some beans (rinse, drain and chill) West Texas cookin' and that meant a pot of red beans and corn bread about once a week. When a friend in New Mexico gave her the Chili Corn Bread recipe, Mrs. Bayless found the family liked it better than plain corn bread, M. Sgt. and

Mrs. Bayless reside at 240-B Lang-

ley, Webb AFB. CHILI CORN BREAD 1 cup corn meal 1/2 tsp. baking soda

½ tsp. salt 1 egg 34 cup milk 1-3 cup melted shortening 1 can green chiles 1 can cream style corn

Grated cheese Mix dry ingredients. Add egg. Add chilled beans. Then add cut milk, corn and shortening. egg quarters. Stir lightly and do half in greased 8x8 inch pan. Add mash or crush eggs. Pile on chiles and grated cheese, top with 1 large grated onion 1 cup whole kernel corn 3 slices crisp bacon, crumbled 2 tbsps. flour 11/2 cups water 1/2 cup grated cheese Salt and pepper to taste

Boil carrots, celery and onions in January. until tender. Save 11/2 cups of liquid. Make cream sauce with flour, vegetable water, salt and pepper. Add cheese and cook enough to melt. Mix vegetables in casserole pour on sauce. Cover and bake 10 to 15 minutes at 350 degrees.

GENERAL DESSERTS Mrs. Shaw, 1806 Alabama, credits Hall, Beverly, Ohio, with Butter- nounced later. The group's Christrecipe was first prepared and 15 at the Cosden Country Club. Mrs. Shaw, passed along the chased from members. cookie instructions, Mrs. Shaw, a homemaker for her family.

BUTTERSCOTCH SOUR CREAM COOKIES

cup butter or margarine 2 cups brown sugar, firmly packed 2 eggs

cup sour cream cups wheat germ 3 cups flour 2 tsps. baking powder

½ tsp. vanilla

4 tsp. salt cup chopped pecans Cream margarine and add sugar slowly. When well blended add unbeaten eggs and beat. Add the sour cream and the dry ingredients mixed together and the va-

Mix well and drop by small spoonfuls onto a greased cookie sheet. Bake 10 minutes at 400 de-

MAIN DISH Ham Patties nutritional, but they provide an excellent means for using up the remains of a baked ham, Mrs. Griffith of Coahoma often has kitchen assistance from her grandchildren, Dale, Derrell and Tammy Griffith

HAM PATTIES 2 cups ground ham 1/2 cup soft bread crumbs 1/4 cup chopped green onion 1/4 cup milk slightly beaten egg

Alphi Chi Beauty Selected

ed as chapter beauty at the meeting of Alphi Chi Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, in the home of Mrs. Bert Smith, 1506 Stadium. She will represent the chapter in the district beauty contest at Andrews

A pledge ceremony was held for Mrs. Gordon Gentry.

During the mass immunization program Sunday, chapter members will assist at the Runnels Junior High School.

Marriage Told

The marriage of Miss Lana

Fulbright and Gary Don Graham

is announced by her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. F. M, Fulbright,

2200 Warren St. Graham is the

son of Mr. and Mrs. C. O.

Graham. The marriage took

place in Alpine Aug. 25.

Hair-Do

Exciting

of the ballroom band.

But they were wrong.

Margaret's

By EDDY GILMORE

LONDON (AP)-Princess Mar-

garet's new hair-do-probably the

most exciting she's ever worn-

"It can't be all her own,

gasped one woman over the noise

"Of course it isn't," chimed in

another in a loud stage whisper.

Every royal hair of the hair-do

belonged to the pretty princess.

It was a Grecian hair-do. With a

shape-revealing pink gown, she

wore it to Thursday night's spar-

kling Dockland Settlements Ball.

ness' favorite charities, the money

going to clubs for the aged, the

young and other welfare organiza-

tions in London's dockland area.

from Margaret's forehead and

This produced a sort of grandi-

The hair was swept-up abruptly

The Mayfair set sponsors the

A fund-raising rummage sale sister-in-law, Mrs. Walter was planned, with date to be anscotch Sour Cream Cookies. The mas dance will be held December written by Mrs. Hall, who in a The affair will be open to the regular exchange of recipes with public and tickets can be pur-

Decorations on the refreshment bookkeeper at Malone and Hogan table followed an autumn theme. Foundation Hospital, is also a Fifteen members attended and one guest, Mrs. Jack Minchew. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Fred Stitzell, 706 W. 17th St.

> Cakes Decorated For Luther HD Club

The fundamentals of cake decorating were demonstrated by had them all talking. Mrs. Delaine Crawford, Home Demonstration agent, for the Luther club members Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frances Zant. Mrs. Zant opened the meeting with a devotion from Ro-

Roll call was answered by seven members who told of their greatest blessing of the year. The club Christmas party was scheduled for December 12.

Visitors to the meeting were only are Mrs. Griffith's Mrs. Webb Nix, Mrs. Luke Un- ball to aid one of her royal highderwood, and Mrs. J. L. Lloyd. Mrs. Jim Zike will be hostess or the next meeting on Nov. 29.

> 1 tbsp. margarine 1 cup sour cream

Mix (reserve sour cream) and fixed with jewel-studded pins above and slightly behind her shape into 6 patties. Heat mar- ears. garine in skillet and brown patties slowly. When done place on ose pony-tail. platter. Heat sour cream, do not The ends, however, curled back boil. Serve over patties and gar- on the long and shapely royal

Gathering

A brunch was served to the Wing Headquarters Wives group Thursday morning in the home of Mrs. Bedford R. Underwood. Hostesses were Mrs. Don E. Harris, Mrs. John F. Seaton and Mrs. Richard C. Johnson. The serving table centerpiece was an artificial pineapple, made

of crepe paper covered with gold and bronze chrysanthemums. It sat upon a brass urn surrounded by artificial grapes and flanked with gold candles in brass holders. The coffee and tea services also were brass. A dinner party, scheduled for

December 7 at the Officer's Club,

Wing Wives will be the next social event for the group. Reservations are to be made with Mrs. Thomas Seebo or Mrs. John Larson. Party chairman is Mrs. Don Harris.

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COSDEN CHATTER

Group Will Attend An Institute In Chicago

Cosden will be well represented | She will return to Austin where at the 42nd annual meeting of the she is a University of Texas stu-American Petroleum Institute dent working toward the BS dewhich convenes Monday through gree in nursing. Wednesday in Chicago at the Con-rad Hilton Hotel. R. L. Tollett, who is a director of the API, will head the group which includes George Grimes, G. K. Chadd, E. B. McCormick, L. M. Thompson, D. Orme, R. M. Johnson, Joe A. Moss, and W. H. Doyle. Among the wives planning to attend are and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Bunky Mrs. Tollett, Mrs. Moss and Mrs.

Maggie Smith and Zudora Peterson left Friday for an automobile tour and vacation through Oklahoma and Missouri and on to Chi-

Mrs. George Grimes is in Denton for the weekend with her son

Mrs. Calvin Davis is in Dallas Fredda Bonifield, daughter of for a two-week session at the IBM Mrs. Julia Bonifield, is in Gal- school. Dale Barrington has atveston today to be capped in tended the school, and Jimmie ceremonies at Ava Marie Hall. Jennings will enroll Monday.

top of crisp lettuce leaves, which | remaining half of batter. Bake are placed on a chilled salad bowl about 35 minutes at 400 degrees.

Garnish with extra egg quarters An original recipe, Creamed and if desired, stuffed olives. Serve Gold Vegetables is a versatile one. with barbecue and hot garlic Mrs. Brasher says she can work bread. Makes about 5 servings. wonders with the dish which was developed through her own in-PIES AND CAKES genuity. It can be enriched with Peach Cobbler with Honey pecans; flavored with green Sauce was another winner subbeans; or made into a one-meal mitted by Mrs. Ray, whose "Cookdish with the addition of chicken. ing Magic" book might be the CREAMED GOLD VEGETABLES magic touch.

A HOME ECONOMIST COMMENTS

have been judged and winners chosen by the Department of

the Herald, said one class of students in Food and Nutrition se-

lected recipes for testing; two other classes prepared the dishes,

Holden wrote, "only recipes that would make an actual contribu-

tion to the nutrition of the family were selected. The department holds that food is primarily for nutrition and that a homemaker's

time is wasted preparing a concoction that does not furnish several

of time if the preparation method destroys part of the nutrients

Also, the home economist believes "it is even a greater waste

"Because of the basic philosophy of the department," Mrs.

Food and Nutrition at Texas Technological College, Lubbock.

Mrs. Gladys K. Holden, assistant

and the first class acted as tasters.

nutrients in significant amounts."

PEACH COBBLER

WITH HONEY SAUCE

cups sliced fresh peaches

tbsp. lemon juice

11/2 cups sifted flour

3 tsps. baking powder

2 thsps. brown sugar

1-3 cup shortening

tbsp. margarine

Combine peaches with one cup

Sift flour with salt, baking pow-

der and brown sugar. Work in

several slits in top for steam to

Serve with honey sauce. Serves 6.
HONEY SAUCE

Dot with margarine and bake in

sugar, lemon juice, water and

and set in oven to keep hot.

2 tbsps. margarine

1 cup sugar

½ tsp. salt

1/2 cup milk

1 egg, beaten

3 thsps. water

present in the food."

Recipes submitted in the Herald's Tastes O' Texas contest

3 cups cubed carrots 1/2 cup cubed celery



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Marriage Of Miss Rhoton And C. R. Cunningham Is Announced

The marriage of Miss Melba Jean Rhoton and Charles Ray Cunningham was solemnized Friday evening in the Church of Christ, 14th and Main. The double ring service was read by Curtis Camp, minister, before a sun-set arrangement of white gladioli. and mums flanked by emerald

Parents of the couple are Mrs. Florence Rhoton, 1701 Main, and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cunningham, 1308 Shepherd Lane.

Musical selections included "Whither Thou Goest" and "O Promise Me," sung by a quartet, Louise and Dan Conley, Margie Sorrells and Stanley Peurifoy.

The bride's brother, Cromwell Rhoton, gave her in marriage. Her gown was of Chantilly lace designed with full tiered skirt, fitted bodice featuring square, 'scalloped neckline and long sleeves tapered to points over the hands. Her veil of illusion was waist length, and she carried a cascade bouquet of frenched chrysanthemums. In tradition she had something old, borrowed and blue.

Miss Sue Lewis, maid of honor, wore a dress of Kelly green peau de amour styled with bouffant skirt, molded bodice and threequarter length sleeves. She carried a bouquet of frenched mums showered in piquot satin. Gary Cunningham, brother of the

bridegroom was best man. RECEPTION Fellowship Hall was where guests were received after the wedding. The refreshment table was covered with white net and centered with the bride's bouquet. Featured on the table was the three-tiered wedding cake topped with bride and groom figurines. Miss Cheryl Jones and Miss Shirley McCrary were those who

WEDDING TRIP For their wedding trip to an undisclosed destination, the bride chose for travel a black and white plaid suit and black accessories.

Foods Discussed; Officers Named

STANTON (SC) - Mrs. J. R. Parkway Drive. Williams was hostess to the Courtney Morning Home Demonstration Club, Thursday at her home. Mrs. James Eiland, county agent, had charge of the program, on "Basic Food Needs." Mrs. Eiland showed cartoon slides in re-

Mrs. Donnie Jones, president, had charge of the business meet ing. Other officers are Mrs. Cliff Hazelwood Jr., vice president; Mrs. Billy Mims, secretary-treasurer: Mrs. Elton Welch and Mrs. B. Howard, council delegates; Mrs. Eldon Welch, reporter.

Committees are: yearbook, Mrs. Billy Mims, Mrs. Weiland Atchinson, Mrs. Cliff Hazelwood Jr.; finance, Mrs. James Jones, Mrs. Arthur Posey, Mrs. Lee Graves; 4-H, Mrs. Cliff Hazelwood Jr., Troy Bradshaw, Donnie health and safety, Mrs. El-Duke, Mrs. J. R. Williams; civil defense and citizenship, Mrs. Arthur Posey, Mrs. J. R. Williams Mrs. N. Hollaway: recreation, Mrs. B. Howard, Mrs. N. Holla-way, Mrs. D. Payne; and education, Mrs. Weiland Atchinson, Mrs. Billy Coggins, Mrs. Lee Graves The next meeting will be held Thursday, November 29, in the home of Mrs. Arthur Posey.

Capris To Fit

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MRS. CHARLES RAY CUNNINGHAM

The couple's residence will be 4114 | presently employed at Math-Mas-

ter Labs, Inc. The bride, a graduate of Big Spring High School, attended How-

ard County Junior College, and is public Oil Supply Co. many with the U.S. Army where he

A Roswell Visit

WESTBROOK (SC)-Mrs. Frank Oglesby and Mrs. Altis Clemmer have returned from a visit Roswell New Mexico.

ored with a baby gift shower in Fellowship Hall of the First Baptist Church recently. Members of the Ruth Sunday school, class were

Mrs. Gerald Rollins was hon-

Lt. Col. Holland Hope, Army Chaplain, Mrs. Hope and son Wyatt Ralph are visiting her father I. State University LaNell W. Ramsey

of the Student Association of In-terior Design at North Texas The son of Mrs. Mary E. Brown, The Hopes have just returned from a four year stay in Gersenior art major at NTSU.

bell Ky. Mrs. Hope spoke to the WSCS, of the First Methodist

Of College Group

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'ROUND TOWN

With Lucille Pickle

MR. and MRS. H. E. McMAfollowing their marriage Nov. 2 in Carlsbad, N. M., Mrs. McMahan is the former MRS. LUCILLE Given in marriage by her broth-

There's much happiness at the J. O. HAGOOD home in anticipation of the arrival of their daughter and her family, CAPT. and MRS. KENNETH E. LOCKMIL-LER, and their children, Kenda, 4, and Kent, 21/2, who have been in Alconbary, England for the past E. Third St.

The Lockmillers entered the states at McGuire Field, N. J., tioned at Webb, attended West Virand drove to her grandmother's ginia University where he was a home in North Carolina from member of Phi Sigma Delta fra- MRS. MICHAEL GENE ENELOW where they called the Hagoods ternity. Tuesday. They will have a 45-day leave and plan to be here until the first of the year. His station then will be Shaw AFB in Sumter,

The family plans a big December. Capt. Lockmiller's mother, MRS. DORA LOCKMILLER of Oklahoma City, plans to join them and the Hagoods here the first of December.

MRS. JANIE BORAH, 807 Johnson, has as her houseguest MRS. W. D. SPRINGMYER of Perryton. Mrs. Springmyer plans to be here a week.

MISS KAREN KOGER, a freshman at Texas Tech, has been named Pledge of the Month by her sorority sisters of Delta Delta Delta. Each month the members select an outstanding member, and she is given a bracelet to wear to signify the honor. Miss Koger was vice president of her pledge class.

MRS. HOUSTON PARKER is in She plans to be there through the

MRS. WALTER ANDERSON is resting well at the Big Spring Foundation Hospital following surgery. Two of her daughters, MRS. ROY P. EASTLAND of SMITH of Lubbock, were here with Two Return From

A Roswell Visit

| many with the U.S. Army where he has served as a paratrooper with special force group. After the fam-daughter, MRS. REX SCHROPP daughter, MRS. REX SCHROPP sustained in a fall. Her daughters, sustained in a fall. Her daughters, sustained in a fall. ily's visit here they will reside in o Bartlesville, Okla, was not able Clarksville. Tenn., where Chap- to be here at this time. lain Hope will serve at Ft. Camp-

Mrs. Anderson's brother, SCOTT Casey, brought her back to her DOWNING of Canyon has been home, 505 Lancaster, last Tuesday.

Single Ring Ceremony Unites Local Couple

Barbara Joan Riggins and Michael Gene Enelow in a single ring wedding held Friday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Pedigo, 1504 E. Fifth St. The bride is the daughter of HAN are at home at 1208 Marijo Juan Riggins, 1310 Owens. Mi-

> er-in-law, James Pedigo, the bride wore a brown, fall suit and matching brown accessories. Bronze mums formed her corsage. Maid of honor was the bride's sister, Miss Betty Riggins. Pedigo

served as best man.

The couple left afterward on a wedding trip to Florida. They will return to make ther home at 1004 The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School. Enelow, sta-

An informal reception was held an all - white wedding cake. Mrs. ollowing the marriage service. Pedigo was assisted in serving by The refreshment table featured Miss Colleen Riggins.

CLASS SPONSORED

'Sound Of Fashion' Is A High School Event

High School, the junior class has as one of its money making projects, a fashion show.

sented as a musical Nov. 17 at 8 Linda Mason, entertainment:

Williamsons Return

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Williamson may be purchased at the door Dallas where she is visiting in the left Friday for Waco and Crawhomes of her brother and sisters. ford, where they were to visit with relatives and return to Big Spring

We're glad our good friend MRS. Amarillo, and MRS. NORVIN THEO ANDREWS is back home again. She has been in a Pecos

In preparation for the annual | p.m. in the school auditorium, junior-senior prom at Big Spring sponsored and presented by

Among those working toward the event are chairmen and their committees. Kathy Boren is in "Sound of Fashion" will be pre- charge of publicity; Kathy and Nancy Hedleston, modeling; Joanna Patterson, decoration,

The presentation will be open to the public. Tickets, 50 cents each, will be sold by class members or

Women Of Church Plan For Tea

Women of St. Mary's Episcopal Guilds will entertain with a silver tea Monday from 3 until 5:30 p.m., in the home of Mrs. Ray Boren, 504 Westover, All women of St. Mary's Church and their friends Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Nov. 11, 1962 3-C

New HD Club Has Meeting

STANTON (SC) - Mrs. Stanley Barnes was hostess Thursday morning to the Koffee Kup Kraft Home Demonstration Club, a newly organized club in Stanton.

Mrs. Nolan Simpson presented the program on making simple gifts for Christmas. Eight members answered roll call.

The next meeting will be held Thursday, November 29, when the club will make crafts of their own choosing, for Christmas gifts. The place of the meeting will be announced later. A salad luncheon will be served at this all-day meet-

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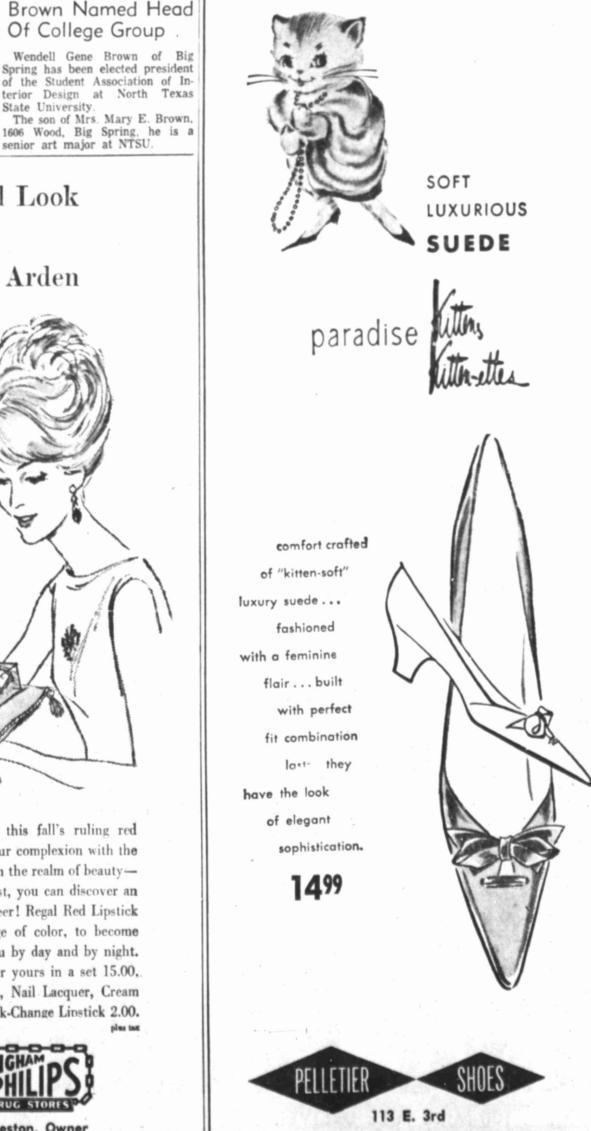


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Object Of Pride

When Mr. and Mrs. Jesse McElreath left Big Spring several years ago they were newlyweds. They have returned with two things they are

proud of-a master's degree for McElreath and 3-months-old Dana Danise.

Home Town Looks Mighty Good To These Returning Residents

saying disproved by Mr. and while he attended school.

Mrs. Jesse McElreath, 3908

Listed as newcomers this week, both were reared in Big Spring. couple has just returned to make their home.

Junior College, McElreath contin- ical-Dental Bureau. ued his education at Texas Technological College. Mrs. McElreath

Cake Decoration Shown To Club

The art of cake decorating was demonstrated by Mrs. Delaine Crawford, Home Demonstration agent, for the Coahoma club Big Spring, but apparently there Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Leroy Echols.

Six members attended, and one guest. Mrs. Clovis Phinney Jr. ily likes. What leisure time she product more attractive.

Like many young wives, she dissolvent is an art, especially when "I don't know enough about the Away for several years, the young class most of the time. She was employed as a secretary and book- good golfer or not." keeper for a finance company, and After attending Howard County he worked part-time for the Med- Westside Baptist Church, will be

ment and hopes to be here perma- cation.

Dana Danise McElreath, a blueeyed blonde, is three months old. It isn't known what she thinks of are no complaints as long as din- rather than against it, when makner is on time. Before long, she ing needlepoint. This can be de-Country Club on Nov. 20. and likes to experiment with rec- this way, stitches are smoother

"You can't go home again," is a went to Lubbock with her husband has, since Dana joined the family is spent reading.

"My husband has always partic- Youth Center on Saturday morn- Eighteen participated in the felcovered that staying financially solvent is an art especially when solvent is an art especially when game to know whether he is a The McElreaths, active in the

teaching the young married couple's class there. While still in During the last 18 months Mc- school, McElreath drove back and Elreath worked on acquiring a forth on weekends to serve as master's degree; he held a teach- educational director at the church ing fellowship at Tech. Now he is and lead the choir. An acassociated with Cosden Petrole- complished vocalist, he would like um Co. in the marketing depart- to make music directing an avo-

Work with the twist of the yarn, will be big enough to try some of termined by running your fingers Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Reynolds and was assisted by Mrs. Ruth

WEBB WINDSOCK

By MOLLI HARTZOG

Among the wives at Webb, one age and interest. of the busiest recently was Mrs. Dakota where they saw relatives beginning Nov. 10.

Attendant at the monthly meetdoor prize, the high score and the sion. There were two prizes and the centerpiece left after her unusual good luck, and these were won by Mrs. K. W. Roeloffs, Mrs. R. L. Sandner, and Mrs. H. C. Collins, respectively. Forty ladies of the 3561st Squadron were in the high score was Mrs. Lynwood bridge session and partook of the Arthur, while traveling prize went fallish refreshments all of which to Mrs. William Holcomb. was planned by Green Flight.

at the Officers Club for the mem- p.m. There will be tables esbers of the 3560th Squadron. Winning door prizes were Mrs. J. M. Hitzel and Mrs. J. Brazeel. The refreshments were served from a buffet table, decorated with an autumn theme and centered with a gold, brown and tangerine arrangement of dry flowers within men for the gift showing.

BALLET CLASSES

Mrs. Dick Wilson has announced that she will teach ballet and tap Jarrett, members and husbands

K. L. Nellermoe. Capt. and Mrs. be determined by calling the the Officers Club. Nellermoe have just returned youth center or Mrs. Wilson and from a month long visit to North the cost will be \$3 per month,

Nellermoe is especially pleased pavilion for members of the Offi- Wilson Banks, Mrs. James Gehwith the colorful cock pheasant cers Wives Club. The fee will be rig and several members of the feathers she has collected to trim 50 cents per person. Instruction will be in ballet, particularly for the Officers Wives Club. those wives who would like a bit Attendant at the monthly meeting of the 3561st Squadron, Mrs. Nellermoe managed to win a proceed in a slow and easy fash. Party, presented at the OWC ion for those of us who are most luncheon earlier this month met

> coffee breaks permitted. A BRIDGE SESSION Mrs. Don Greenwade was hostess for an informal bridge group Wednesday in her home. Winning

The regular monthly bridge of the Officers Wives Club will be Modesta's Gift Shop presented held Thursday, November 15 at a pre-Christmas showing Tuesday the Officers Club beginning at 1

Class Observes Thanksgiving

The Lydia Sunday school class a beige cornucopia of straw fab- of Baptist Temple held a Thanksric. Jaguar Flight was hostess for giving supper Thursday evening the gathering and acted as chair- in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Yates, 1909 Mittel. Special guests were Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Jarrett.

dancing for Webb children, aged dined at individual tables deco-four through teens, at the Webb rated with fall motifs.

Couples Bridge Club Plays At The Parkers

GARDEN CITY (SC) - The | in Garden City Thursday in ob-Couples Thursday Night Bridge servance of her 90th birthday. Club, made up of players from Out of town visitors were the Garden City and Sterling City, met families of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Parker. Lawson and Mr. and Mrs. Henry

High score honors went to Mr. Richard Johnson.

Brunson, all of Midland. and Mrs. Ross Foster. Second families were Mrs. Wilkerson's sons, Joy and Cecil. Her daughter, At home for the day with their

Mrs. Vena Lawson, was a hostess

cannot do so, the hostesses will be available to fill in at the tables.

Also, the fifth Thursday in November, the 29th, will be the date process. Hours for each age group may for an all-day bridge session at

On Friday, November 9, a portable television set was presented to the Obstetrics Ward at and friends and enjoyed pheasant There will be a class on Mon- Webb Air Base Hospital. The hunting near Fargo, N. D. Mrs. day mornings at 9:30 at the Webb presentation was made by Mrs.

ARTHUR'S WORRY A skit entitled An Arthur Worry

traveling prize at the bridge ses- out of condition, with frequent with such rousing success that it was presented again Friday evening at the Officers Club. M. and S. and C. E. Group were respon-

901 Johnson

pecially for beginning bridge sible for the skit which met with players, and all who arrive on an over-whelming response on its time will benefit by 500 points. It evening performance. It was sugis customary to come with a gested that the performance be bridge partner, but for those who given again at a later date, but



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HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Successful Women Tell Grooming Habits

By LYDIA LANE
HOLLYWOOD—(Editor's Note: Lydia
Lane invites your letter but regrets
that a personal answer cannot be
given. From time to time, she will
answer beauty problems in her column. If you would like your question and answer to appear in this
space, write to Lydia Lane, Questions
And Answers, P. O. Box 1111, Los
Angeles 53, California.)

Q. I hope that you can help me with my beauty problem. It has caused me much misery throughout my teen-age years. I can't eat all you want? I am 17 and I grow fingernails. My fingers are need to reduce two sizes. I'm not naturally short and without long telling my weight. I'll be looking nails my hands look so stubby that I'm ashamed of them.

A. June Lockhart of CBS-TV's nails need it to look neat. I have told many people of this method and I have never found one person who was not able to grow always red and the veins stand

Q. - AM 30 years old. I have know what I can do about the Estrogen per ounce. This should wrinkles around my eyes. I laugh be marked on the label. You a or and I certainly don't want should find good ones on sale for to change my expression, but what can I do to keep these wrin- into your hands at night before kles under control? I have been using a cream at night. What do wash your hands, use a hand io-

area around the eyes with oil. "I like to pat oil on with my fingertips light enough to bring up the circulation. There are no oil glands in the area around the eyes, so you have to assist nature by adding some yourself. I do this several times a day to keep the area moist with oils."

Q. I knew this sounds crazy, but is it possible to diet and still for my answer because I really want to reduce, but I get so hungry I can't stay on a diet.

A. Hildegarde has a diet that "Lassie" series had a similar allows you to eat three full meals problem, which she solved by coat- a day. She says, "Since the menus ing her nails with many layers of contain many catabolic foods you polish. "I first put on a colorless may eat well and the pounds will base coat. Then I add two pink melt away. You can expect to coats and then a top coat of lose a pound a day or more." I plastic. Every other day I add am sending you. Leaflet M-18, another coat of plastic. I go six "Hildegarde's Magic Eat and Reweeks without removing my pol- duce Diet." Any reader may have ish, but I give myself a mani- a copy of this leaflet by sending cure every week. As your nails 10 cents and a self-addressed, begin to grow, put polish under stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, the tips as well as on top. Add a Hollywood Beauty, in care of The Big Spring Herald.

Q. Please help me with my embarrassing ugly hands. They are out. I am not old enough to have such a problem and they give me an inferiority complex.

A. Buy a jar of hormone cream dry skin and I want to that has 10,000 U.S.P. units of around \$1.50. Massage the cream tion massaging this in well. Do A. Gina Lollobrigida likes to hand exercises to stimulate the keep a suntan, and she keeps circulation and check your diet to wrinkles away from the delicate be sure it is well balanced.

BIG SPRING CLUB

Master Point Day Is Held In Two Sections

Friday was Master Point day ling and Mrs. J. H. Fish, second; for the Big Spring Country Club and Mary Joe Vornsand and Mrs. Duplicate players. There were two C. D. Lamm, both of Midland, sections in play, comprised of 15 third.

In Section A, north-south winners were Mrs. B. B. Badger and Mrs. Don Penn, first; Mrs. James Collins and Mrs. J. Gordon Bristow, Mrs. Ward Hall and Mrs.

East-west winners were Mrs. James Duncan and Mrs. R. H. Weaver, first; Mrs. Hayes Strip- Powell, third.

For Section B, those placing for north-south were Mrs. C. M. Dublin and Harvy Williamson, first; Mrs. Tom South and Mrs. Fred Lurting, second; and Mrs. Doug Orme and Mrs. Bob McEwen, third.

Elvis McCrary, and Mrs. Alton
Brown and Mrs. Fow Proctor,

three way tie.

third.

East-west places were won by
Mrs. Ladd Smith and Mrs. Gerald both of Midland, a three-way tie. Mrs. Ladd Shinti and Sile. Datton

SQUADRON SCROLL

Auction Is Highlight For Squadron Wives

3561st Student Squadron wives follow this career. Thursday morning, Mrs. Edward Thursday evening a one-gift G. Jacob presided as auctioneer baby shower was given for Mrs. during a white elephant auction which brought spirited bidding from the guests. Several holiday decorations and gifts were among the items bought by the lucky women who had the highest bids. Mrs. Blaisdell, was a complete surprise for Mrs. Grill. The 15 Announcements made during the wives from Class 64-A were served

meeting were primarily regarding pink and blue frosted cakes, each the January OWC luncheon and made in the shape of a baby the January OWC bridge, both of bootie. which the Student Squadron wives The wives of Class 64-A were are sponsoring. It was also an- all surprised last Wednesday nounced that the December meet- morning as Mrs. P. W. Benz ing of the Student Squadron wives called them at 6:30 a.m. to in-

Glen Lingenfelter, Mrs. Don Wil- served to the still sleepy guests kerson and Mrs. Larry Nichols. when they arrived.

A dried arrangement of fall flowers was the centerpiece for the and Illinois are being well traveled

tion today and enumerated the and Mrs. Raymond H. Wiltjer, personal and professional prereq- from Martinton, Ill.

would be an election meeting.

Doorprizes were won by Mrs.

vite them to a "come as you are" party. Coffee cake and rolls were vite them to a "come as you are"

The highways between Texas refreshment table from which was served coffee, tea and pastries.

A feature of the meeting was a Harvey and their son. They will speech given by Col. H. C. Collins, be the house guests this week of 3560th Pilot Training Group Commander. Col. Collins explained the Lt. and Mrs. D. E. Lehtola. Also, background of the pilot training 2nd. Lt. and Mrs. J. R. Wiltjer program in relation to its opera- are entertaining his parents, Mr. Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Nov. 11, 1962 5-C New Home Is Mrs. Childress Is The

CAFETERIA MENUS | Party Scene

relish plate, spice cake and milk. cookies, and milk. autumn flowers-such as chryscobbler and milk.

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For Fall

Fresh flowers in autumn's rich

anthemums, pompons and carnations-and eye-catching dried ar-WEDNESDAY: Chicken and dumplings, fresh blackeyed peas, rangements, together with luxurcabbage and carrot congealed iant green plants, make exciting salad, corn bread muffins, mincefocal points in your rooms and meat cookies and milk. interesting accessories for enter-THURSDAY: Ascension spa-

> raisin salad, hot rolls, banana pudding, and milk. FRIDAY: Swiss steak, buttered corn, beets in orange sauce, hot rolls, pear halves and milk.

SANDS SCHOOL pickles, fruit cobbler and milk. offer timely accents for home liv-Arrangements of golden mums, toes, hot rolls, fruited jello and bread, milk, and fruit cup.

copper-toned pompons, bright-ber- milk. ied bittersweet, green huckleberry WEDNESDAY: Spinich and but- MONDAY: Cheese and macafoliage and wisps of wheat, for tered corn, pinto beans, sliced roni, chopped greens, salad, cobinstance, make centerpieces in the onions, beet pickles, corn bread, bler, corn bread, chocolate and harvest spirit for buffet and sit- peanut butter cookies, and milk white milk. THURSDAY: Chicken fried TUESDAY: Meat balls, candied cream, chocolate and white milk. Cecil Klahr of McCamey was Delbert Stricklands home.

steak, creamed potatoes, green TUESDAY: Barbecued Vienna FRIDAY: Fish sticks and tarsausage, baked potato casserole tar sauce, macaroni and cheese, Cedar Ridge.

buttered peas, hot rolls, peach lima beans, corn bread, wacky cake and milk. COAHOMA SCHOOLS MONDAY: Barbecued ham,

creamed asparagus, whole sweet potato, bread and butter, banana pudding and milk. TUESDAY: Steak and gravy, ghetti, green beans, carrot and green beans, raisin pie, hot biscuits, creamed potatoes and milk.

to wedges, French fries, apple pie, bread, butter, and milk. THURSDAY: Fried chicken, creamed English peas, buttered MONDAY: Barbecue - burgers, potatoes, roll, butter, peanut butpotato chips, baked beans, ter and honey, ice cream, and

WEDNESDAY: Hot dogs, toma-

milk. TUESDAY: Roast beef and FRIDAY: Pinto beans, tamales, gravy, June peas, mashed pota- tossed salad, Spanish rice, corn FORSAN SCHOOL

Friends, numbering 10, were hosts and hostesses for a house-MONDAY: Hamburgers, Fritos, beans, hot rolls, peaches and warming honoring Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Huskey, Friday night at the Huskeys' new home, 2501 Fisher,

> The refreshment table, where 30 guests were served, featured a Bynum. The scenic arrangement included a house made of sugar cubes, with a roof of mints and green coconut for grass.

and Mrs. Don Murphy.

net cloth over pink.

A pink and white corsage, made

Spell presided at the register,

where about 20 guests were signed.

Mrs. W. E. Heideman has been

Cowper Clinic, Big Spring.

and Mrs. Freddie Park.

Games provided entertainment for the evening.

sweet potatoes, green beans, syrup, hot rolls, chocolate and white

WEDNESDAY: Chicken and dumplings, blackeyed peas, buttered carrots, date-peanut butter pudding, bread, chocolate and

THURSDAY: Viennas with pork apple slices on lettuce, mincemeat | with relatives at Baird, and are in cookies, chocolate and white milk. El Paso for a few days with Mr. FRIDAY: Red beans, tossed and Mrs. Johnny Park and Mr. salad, creamed potatoes, ice

Honoree For Shower FORSAN (SC) - Mrs. Glyndol | here during the week with his fa-Snodgrass was honored Thursday ther, J. F. Klahr.

afternoon when a stork shower Guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. was held in the home of Mrs. Wash were Mr. and Mrs. W. C.

James Childress. Assisting the Russell of Lubbock. hostess were Mrs. Tom Spell, Miss Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Davidson centerpiece made by Mrs. Dick Gloria Spell, Mrs. Burl Griffith are in Morton for a visit with a son and his family.

> Guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. of baby socks and ribbon, was Scudday and son, Berney, were presented to the honoree. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Scudday of Brownfield.

> Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Howard Appointed with milk glass and have as their guests for the weeksilver, the refreshment table was end, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Merchant centered with an arrangement of and daughters of Houston, Mr. and bronze mums placed on a white Mrs. George Abee of Andrews and Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Howard and children of Big Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Draper were a patient for several days at the Cowper Clinic, Big Spring.

in Stamford to visit a son and family, the J. C. Drapers.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Park and Mrs. E. M. Strickland is in Pecos and beans, baked potatoes, pine- son, Stevie, were recent visitors for a visit with her daughter and family, the Randle Stantons. Mr. and Mrs. Quin Morgan and children from Andrews were here recently to visit in the E. M. and

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CAKES AND PIES

TUTTI FRUITTI CAKE

2 cups sugar 2 cups hot water 1 cup margarine 2 cups raisins

1 tsp. cinnamon 1 tsp. allspice 1 tsp. cloves 3 tbsps. cocoa 2 tsps. soda

½ tsp. salt

1 tsp. vanilla 2 cups chopped dates 2 cups candied pineapple, chopped 1 cup maraschino cherries

3 cups flour Mix sugar, hot water, mar- Beat at moderate speed for 1/2 garine, raisins, cinnamon, allspice, minute. Bake at 400 degrees in cloves and cocoa in saucepan and three 9x12 pans for 25 minutes. boil 3 minutes. Remove from fire, Ice while hot, leaving in pan. cool completely. Add soda, salt, ICING vanilla dates, pineapple, cher-

ries, flour and mix well. Pour batter into four well greased and floured 8-inch cake pans. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes, or until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean. TUTTI FRUTTI FILLING:

2 cups sugar 3 tbsps. flour 1 cup margarine 1/2 cup milk 1 tsp. vanilla

1 cup chopped dates 1 cup chopped candied pineapple 1 cup maraschino cherries 1 cup pecans

1 cup English walnuts Mix sugar, flour, margarine and milk in saucepan. Cook slowly, stirring constantly. Filling is done when two drops fall from spoon at same time.

Remove from heat, add vanilla. Allow to cool 5 minutes, then beat until creamy. Spread over layers of cake, and on tops and sides. Then sprinkle each with fruits and - MRS. JOHN SUTHERLIN

1000 Bluebonnett Big Spring, Texas UPSIDE-DOWN APPLE PIE

2-3 cups pecans 2-3 cups brown sugar Margarine

Spread soft margarine over bot- layers together with raisin cream sides and bottom of pan. Sprinkle RAISIN CREAM FILLING brown sugar over nuts. Pat sugar down gently. Cover sugar and nut layers with plain pastry, leaving 1/2 inch overhang around edge of pie pan. Fill with apple filling. APPLE FILLING:

2 cups canned apples Juice of 1 lemon 1-3 cup brown sugar 1 thsp. flour ½ tsp. cinnamon 1/2 tsp. nutmeg

Mix these ingredients. Pour over sary. pastry in pie pan. Cover apples Mix sugar and cornstarch, add with plain pastry. Trim top crust to cream. Add well beaten egg even with bottom crust. Fold edges yolks, raisins and margarine. in together and make flush with Cook in double boiler until thick. rim of pie pan. Flute edges and stirring constantly. Remove from prick crust in several places to heat and add vanilla and salt. Cook before spreading.

allow steam to escape. Bake in oven at 450 degrees for 10 minutes. Reduce heat to 350 degrees and bake 30 to 45 minutes longer. Remove pie from oven as soon as syrup in bottom of pie pan stops bubbling

Place serving plate over pie and invert. Carefully remove pie pan. Serve pie hot with ice cream MRS. JOHN SUTHERLIN 1000 Bluebonnett

> Big Spring, Texas BANANA CAKE

½ cup shortening 11/2 cups sugar

1 cup mashed bananas 3 egg yolks 2 tsp. vanilla 2 cups cake flour

1 tsp. baking powder 1 tsp. baking soda

1 tsp. salt 1/4 cup sour milk

3 egg whites Cream shortening and sugar. Add mashed bananas, egg yolks, at a time, and vanilla. Sift flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt. Add dry ingredients al-

ternately with 14 cup sour milk. Fold in 3 beaten egg whites with 3 tablespoons sugar. Grease and flour 3 small cake pans or 2 large

pans. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 to 35 minutes CREAM FROSTING

1 cup milk 5 thsps. flour Dash salt 1 cup shortening 1 cup sugar 2 tsp. vanilla 1 cup nuts, optional

Blend milk into flour and cook until it forms a thick paste. Let cool. Cream shortening and sugar, add lukewarm paste and salt. Beat until light and fluffy. Add vanilla

MRS. RICHARD A. ZENNER 166 A Fairchild Drive Big Spring, Texas

HERSHEY CAKE

2 sticks margarine 2 cups sugar cup buttermilk

34 tsp. soda dissolved in butter-

21/2 cups sifted cake flour 8 small hershey bars, melted small can hershey syrup 2 tsps. vanilla Cream margarine and sugar, dd eggs, then syrup. Add flour buttermilk alternately, then

add chocolate bars that have been dissolved in double boiler. Line bottom of tube pan with margarine, milk and lemon juice. vanilla and crackers. Pour into waxed paper. Bake 1 hour and 15 Bake in a 9-inch unbaked shell greased 9-inch pie plate. Bake 30 Then add fruit and again do not thin. Bake in layers in moderate 25 minutes at 350 degrees. minutes at 350 degrees. MRS. M. C. LAWRENCE

711 Aylford St.

Big Spring, Texas

JUNE'S EASY CHOCOLATE

CAKE 1 stick margarine 1 cup water 1/2 cup shortening 2 cups sugar

Sift together in large bowl flour, sugar, baking powder, salt. Add 2 cups flour 4 tbsps. cocoa flavoring. Mix well by hand or in 1/2 cup buttermilk mixer on medium speed for 2 1 tsp. soda minutes. Add 1-3 cup of milk, egg Pinch of salt whites and beat 2 more minutes. 1 tsp. vanilla Pour batter into prepared pans, 2 eggs Bake from 30 to 35 minutes for Bring to boil margarine, water

and shortening. Pour over sugar, flour, cocoa, buttermilk, soda, salt, vanilla and eggs.

1 box powdered sugar 4 thsps. cocoa 6 tbsps, milk 1 stick margarine

1 tsp, vanilla Bring just to a boil and beat well. Ice cake. MRS. IRA RALEY 809 E. 15th

Big Spring, Texas

SPICE CAKE ½ cup shortening

¼ tsp. nutmeg

1/4 tsp. allspice

1 cup sugar

cup cream

1/2 tsp. vanilla

1/2 tsp. salt

2 tbsps. margarine

1/2 cup margarine

2 cups flour, sifted

1 tsp. baking soda

1 cup sour cream

1 tsp, baking powder

Cream margarine and sugar.

add eggs. Sift dry ingredients and

Pour one-half of batter in

greased 8x12x2 pan. Cover with

1/2 cup chopped pecans

degrees for 25 to 30 minutes.

2 tsps. cinnamon

1 cup brown sugar

1 tsp. cinnamon

3 thsps. butter

2 eggs, beaten

2 tsp. vanilla

3 cups flour

1/2 tsp. salt

1 tsp. soda

3 tbsps. sifted flour

1 cup chopped pecans

11/4 cups vegetable oil

3 cups apples, grated

1 cup chopped nuts

tsp. cinnamon

Cut in butter and add nuts.

Mix sugar, flour and cinnamon

APPLE FOOD CAKE

Beat eggs until thick. Add oil.

add flour, cinnamon, salt and soda.

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4 eggs, beaten

1 tbsp. flour

¼ cup milk

1% cups sugar

¼ cup lemon juice

thsp. corn meal

¼ cup melted margarine

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CHESS PIE

Sift sugar, meal and flour. Com-

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MRS. RICHARD A ZENNER

14 cup sugar

add to mixture with cream and

1 cup sugar

1/4 tsp. salt

2 eggs

vanilla

the following:

TOPPING:

4 egg yolks

11/2 cups brown sugar 2 eggs 1 tsp. vanilla 1 cup thick sour milk or but-

Cream shortening and sugar to-

use 1 tbsp. if cream is thick)

1 cup small raisins or currants

Luther, Texas

Meanwhile mix egg whites. Beat on fast speed until stiff but still moist, about 2 minutes. Pour hot termilk syrup over egg whites while beat-½ tsp. soda ing. Continue beating until mix-2 cups cake flour ture is fluffy and will hold its 3 tsps. baking powder shape. Add vanilla and beat un-½ tsp. salt til blended. Then spread on cake. tsp. cinnamon MRS. MARGARET FOSTER ½ tsp. cloves

1902 N. Monticello Big Spring, Texas

TEXAS PECAN CAKE

gether. Add well beaten eggs and vanilla, mix smoothly. Add sour 3 cups pecans, finely chopped milk, in which soda has been dis-11/2 cups sifted all purpose flour solved. Then flour sifted three 1 tsp. baking powder times with baking powder, salt 14 tsp, salt and spices. Beat only until

4 eggs, separated 1 1-3 cups sugar Place in two greased and floured 1/2 cup soft margarine layer cake pans and bake in 11/2 tsps. lemon extract moderate oven, 350 degrees, for

½ cup milk about 25 minutes. Cool and put Start heating oven at 350 degrees. Grease and flour 9-inch golden brown. Serve with cheese tom and sides of 9-inch pie pan. filling, then frost entire cake with tube pan. Combine pecans and cup flour, stir to coat nuts. Sift 1 cup flour with baking powder and salt. Beat egg whites until stiff. Beat in one-third cup sugar

2 tbsps. cornstarch (omit or Cream together 1 cup sugar, margarine, yolks and extract until very light and fluffy, about 4 minutes. Blend in flour and milk alternately. Fold in nuts, then fold in beaten whites. Turn into tube pan. Bake 50 minutes or until

Very thick sweet or freshly soured cream was used in the Remove from pan onto wire original recipe, and when it is rack and cool. Serve plain, warm available no cornstarch is necesor frost with a lemon frosting and decorate with additional pecan

LEMON FROSTING: 1/4 cup margarine 2 cups powdered sugar 5 thsps, cream or milk ½ tsp, lemon extract

2 tsps. grated lemon peel MRS. O. R. CROW Combine ingredients and beat until smooth. Spread over top of cake and drizzle over sides. SOUR CREAM COFFEE CAKE MRS. TENNIE RAY

604 George Big Spring, Texas

PUMPKIN CAKE

1 cup granulated sugar cup brown sugar 1-3 cup shortening 214 cups flour 3 tbsps. baking powder

2 tsp. soda 1/2 tsp. ginger 4 tsp. allspice tsp. cinnamon 4 tsp. salt

eggs 34 cup buttermilk % cup canned pumpkin 1 cup nuts

Cream sugar and shortening. Pour remaining batter, into pan, Sift together flour, salt, soda, bakcover with topping. Bake at 425 ing powder, and spices. Add alternately with buttermilk. Beat well and add eggs and beat, then add pumpkin and nuts. Bake in loaf pan about 45 to 60 minutes at 350 degrees. May be made in layers also.

MRS. WILLIAM H. KEENE 306 E. 21st St. Big Spring, Texas

166 A Fairchild Drive CHERRY PIZZA PIE Big Spring, Texas

1 stick soft margarine 1 cup sugar egg cups sifted flour

1 tsp. baking powder 1 tsp. vanilla 1 tbsp. milk (if needed to

make mixture stick together) Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Beat margarine, sugar and egg until creamy. Sift flour and baking powder, add to creamed mix- pineapple and vanilla. vanilla and blend well. Then add ture. Add vanilla and milk if

apples and nuts. Sift together and needed. Place in greased angel food edges and fill with cherry pie fill- or 2 small pies. pan and bake 350 degrees for 11/2 ing. Bake 20 or 25 minutes until edges are golden brown. Good MRS. M. C. LAWRENCE served warm or cold.

> 3235 Drexel Big Spring, Texas

MRS. F. R. ZERBE

RITZ PECAN PIE 3 egg whites 1 cup sugar ½ tsp. baking powder 2-3 cup pecans

Box 4

1 tsp. vanilla 20 Ritz crackers, rolled fine Beat egg whites until stiff. Add minutes at 300 degrees. MRS. BILLY GASKINS

Knott, Texas

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RED DEVIL FOOD CAKE

31/2 tsp. baking powder

WHITE LAYER CAKE

214 cups sifted flour

11/2 cups sugar

1/2 cup shortening

11/2 tsp. flavoring

cake at 350 degrees.

1-3 cup sugar

2 thsps. flour

BOILED ICING

1 cup sugar

1/8 tsp. salt

a long thread.

2 egg whites

1 tsp. vanilla

1-3 cup water

PINEAPPLE FILLING

Lump of margarine

tween layers of cake.

1 tbsp. light corn syrup

4 egg whites, unbeaten

layers, 35 to 40 minutes for square

Mix together pineapple, sugar

flour, margarine. Cook until

thickened. Cool and spread be-

1 flat can crushed pineapple

34 tsp. salt

2-3 cup milk

1-3 cup milk

2 cups sugar 1/2 cup shortening 2 cups flour 1/2 cup cocoa

1/2 cup sour milk 2 tsp. soda 1/4 tsp. salt 1 tsp. vanilla

1 cup boiling water Beat eggs, sugar and shortening shortening, 2-3 cups of milk and until creamy. Add flour and cocoa which has been sifted together. Dissolve soda in milk and add with remaining ingredients in order given.

> at 350 degrees. Ice with white or chocolate frosting. MRS. MINNIE OLA THOMAS cake while baking. Bake in large 408 N. W. 7th St.

Big Spring, Texas

CHOCOLATE FLAKE PIE 1 9-in, baked pie shell 17 large marshmallows 34 cup evaporated milk, undi-

luted 1/4 tsp. salt 1 cup whipping cream, whipped 1 tsp. vanilla

34 cup chopped pecans 14 cup flake coconut Melt together in double boiler marshmallows, milk and salt, Cool thoroughly. Fold in whipped Combine in sauce pan sugar, water, corn syrup, salt. Stir until cream, vanilla, hersheys and pe-

3 small hershey bars, grated

well blended. Boil slowly without cans. stirring until mixture will spin | Pour in pie shell and sprinkle with coconut and chill.

MRS. L. L. PATTON 3220 Drexel Big Spring, Texas

DEEP DISH APPLE PIE

Pastry for two crusts 1 can apples 1 tbsp. flour

cup sugar

1/2 cup brown sugar ½ tsp. cinnamon 4 tsp. cloves

Juice of 1/2 lemon 4 stick margarine Line deep pyrex pie plate with pastry. Sprinkle flour in bottom of plate. Pour in apples, sprinkle with sugars, cinnamon, cloves and lemon juice. Dot with margarine. Cover with top crust, slash to let steam escape. Seal edges. Sprinkle top with sugar and cinnamon. Bake at 330 degrees until crust is Add vanilla and berries.

or ice cream MRS. LILLY THOMAS Top with whipping cream before 114 E. 2nd Big Spring, Texas

RUM CREAM PIE

1 9-inch graham cracker crust 6 egg yolks tbsp. gelatin & cup cold water

1/2 cup water, boiling 14 cup rum pt, whipping cream

Bitter chocolate Soften gelatin in cold water, then dissolve in hot water. Mix volks until frothy and add sugar. When water is quite cool, add egg mixture. Mix well. Add rum and whipped cream.

Pour into baked graham cracker and add egg yolks, oil, water and crust and refrigerate. When firm, sprinkle grated bitter chocolate on top Makes 8 small servings.

MRS. JOHN M. WILSON JR. 618 Birdwell Lane

cream of tartar real dry, then fold gently into the batter mixture. Pour into ungreased tube pan. Bake in slow oven, 325 de-Big Spring, Texas grees for 11/2 hours.

COFFEE CAKE

1 cup shortening 2 cups sugar 1/2 tsp. cloves 1/2 tsp. allspice 1/2 cup milk

5 tsp. baking powder 4 cup citron, cut in strips 1/2 cup strong coffee

4 eggs ½ tsp. mace 34 cup raisins

Cream sugar and shortening, add well beaten eggs. Sift dry ingredients together and alternate with liquids. Fold in fruits. Spread topping and bake at 360 degrees for 40 minutes.

4 thsps. sugar 1 tsp. cinnamon 2 tbsps. nuts Mix together and spread on cake batter. IRENE MYRICK 1107 E. 17th

CHESS PIE

Big Spring, Texas

1/2 cup margarine 2 cups sugar 1-3 cup flour 3 eggs 1 small can crushed pineapple

Juice from pineapple and enough milk to make 1 cup 1 tsp. vanilla margarine, Combine flour and eggs. Beat until well

blended. Stir in pineapple juice and milk mixture, add crushed Pour into unbaked pie shell Bake in moderate oven, 320 de-

2-3 cup shortening Press in pizza pan, turn up grees for 1 hour. Make 1 large 2 cups sugar 1/2 cup cocoa MRS. M. C. LAWRENCE 2 eggs 711 Aylford St. 2 cups flour 1 cup boiling water Big Spring, Texas

JIFFY FRUIT COBBLER

1/4 lb. margarine 1 cup sugar % cup flour % cup milk 2 tsp. baking powder Dash of salt

1 large can peaches, cherries, or fruit cocktail Melt margarine in pyrex bowl Mix sugar, flour, milk, baking bine eggs and sugar, Mix and add to sugar, baking powder, pecans, powder, and salt. Pour mixture dry ingredients. Add vanilla and on top of margarine. Do not mix mix. Bake 1 hour at 350 degrees. oven for 35 minutes.

JEAN WISENER 910 Scurry Big Spring, Texas

LEMON FRUIT CAKE 1 lb, margarine

2 cups sugar 3 cups flour 2 tsps. bakng powder

6 eggs 2 ozs. lemon extract ½ tsp. salt 1 can coconut

1 lb. candied pineapple

1 lb. candied cherries

1 lb. pecans

loaf pan.

1 lb. white raisins Cream margarine and sugar Add lemon extract and eggs, 1 at a time, beating after each addition. Add dry ingredients sifted Bake in two layers 25 minutes together. Fold in fruit and nuts. Bake in 315 degrees oven 3 hours. Place pan of water under

> MRS. IRA RALEY 809 E. 15th

Big Spring, Texas

PRUNE CAKE 3 eggs 11/2 cups sugar 1 cup vegetable oil 2 cups sifted flour

1 tsp. soda ¼ tsp. salt tsp. cinnamon 1 tsp. allspice 1 cup buttermilk

1 cup cooked prunes 1 cup pecans, chopped 1 tsp. vanilla Blend sugar and oil, add eggs one at a time, beating well. Sift flour, soda, salt and spices two times. Add dry ingredients alter- cooking.

Add vanilla, nuts, prunes and mix well. Bake in greased, floured tube pan, 300 degrees for 45 minutes

to 1 hour.

serving. Serves 6.

2¼ cups flour

% cup sugar

1 tsp. salt

1 cup pecans

5 egg yolks

% cup brown sugar

1/2 cup vegetable oil

% cup cold water

1 cup egg whites

1/2 tsp. cream tartar

2 tsps. maple flavoring

Cool upside down, slice in the

middle and ice with 7 minute

brown sugar icing. Sprinkle with

finely chopped pecans and coco-

711 Aylford St.

1 cup flour

¼ cup water

til lightly browned.

11/2 cups water

½ cup sugar

2 tbsps, flour

1 tbsp. margarine

11/2 tsps. lemon extract

and cover with meringue.

grees about 25 minutes.

Blend water, sugar, flour and

eggs. Cook until mixture begins to

thicken. Add margarine and

lemon extract, pour in pie shell,

Beat egg whites and water until

MRS. H. M. HAYGOOD

stiff. Add sugar slowly. Spread on

filling in pie shell. Bake at 350 de-

Rt. 1, Box 11

Big Spring, Texas

DEVIL'S FOOD CAKE

3 egg yolks

MERINGUE:

3 egg whites

3 tsps. water

¼ tsp. salt

11/2 tsp. soda

1 tsp. vanilla

1/2 tsp. baking powder

Cream shortening and add sug-

ar, creaming until light and fluffy.

Add cocoa and continue creaming.

Add eggs one at a time, beating

well after each addition. Sift dry

Add soda to sour milk and add

1738 Purdue Ave.

Big Spring, Texas

MRS. LESLIE KELLEY

alternately to cream mixture with

boiling water. Batter will be very

ingredients together 5 times.

34 cup sour milk

3 thsps. sugar

FILLING:

1/2 cup shortening

Big Spring, Texas

BACHELOR LEMON PIE

Cut shortening into flour, add

water and mix. Chill overnight.

Take 1/2 of dough and roll out

shell for 8-inch pie plate. Bake un-

MRS. M. C. LAWRENCE

3 tsp. baking powder

nately with milk to first mixture.

MRS. M. C. LAWRENCE 711 Aylford St. Big Spring, Texas

BLUEBERRY PIE

1 9-inch pie shell, baked 1 can blueberries, drained 1 tsp. vanilla

MRS. TENNIE RAY

Big Spring, Texas

604 George

ANNIVERSARY CAKE

1 cup sugar 4 thsps, flour 2 large bananas ½ tsp. salt Whipping cream Slice bananas on bottom of pie

shell. Combine berry juice, sugar, 1 box powdered sugar flour and salt and cook until thick. 1 can coconut 1 stick margarine When cool pour over bananas in

> cheese and margarine until creamy Add sugar and vanilla, then coconut and pecans. Spread

on 3 layers of cake.

1 cup sugar Mix flour, sugars, baking powder, salt, pecans. Make a well flavoring. Beat egg whites and together and put in pie shells.

> Serves 12 2102 Nolan St. Big Spring, Texas

3 cups sifted flour

11/2 tsp. soda 1/2 tsp. salt 6 eggs, well beaten 3 cups sugar

11/2 cups melted shortening 3 tsp. vanilla 6 tbsps, cocoa 11/2 cups milk

shortening, vanilla and cocoa. Stir until fluffy, add eggs one at a and mix well. Add dry ingredients time and beat well. alternately with milk. degrees. Makes three layers in 9- Add vanilla. Pour into pan and

inch pans. Ice with seven minute frosting. MRS. J. D. SMITH 1902 N. Monticello

NEVER FAIL POUND CAKE

1¼ cups butter 5 eggs

3 cups sifted flour

1 tsp. vanilla 1 tsp. lemon extract

ly with milk. Add flavoring.

MRS. OLEN FRYAR Rt. 1, Box 87

CARROT CAKE

2 cups sugar 2 cups flour 1 tsp. soda

11/2 cups vegetable oil 3 cups grated carrots 1 can coconut

350 degrees for 30 minutes. CARROT CAKE FILLING

MRS. BILLY GASKINS

Knott, Texas

1 large can evaporated milk 2 baked pie shells

Put evaporated milk in refrigerator over night then in freezing unit until partly frozen. Mix strawberries and jello in pan and boil a few minutes. Beat milk until stiff as whipped cream. Then add sugar and beat a little more. Mix strawberries in milk. Cream

DOROTHY GILSTRAP

DEVIL'S FOOD CAKE

Sift flour, soda and salt together.

Big Spring, Texas

2¼ cups sugar

1 cup milk 1 tsp. baking powder

Cream butter and sugar. Add one egg at a time, beating after each addition. Sift flour with baking powder and add alternate-

Grease large tube pan, sprinkle lightly with flour. Bake at 300 degrees for 1 hour and 10 minutes. Do not open oven door while

Big Spring, Texas

4 eggs

1 tsp. salt 2 tsps. cinnamon

Sift flour, sugar, soda, salt and cinnamon. Add eggs one at a time and vegetable oil and carrots. Bake in three 9-inch cake pans,

1 8-oz. pkg. cream cheese

1 tsp. vanilla or lemon juice 1 cup chopped pecans At room temperature mix

Box 4

STRAWBERRY ICE BOX PIE

1 pkg. frozen strawberries 1 pkg. strawberry jello

Then put in refrigerator to cool.

BUTTERMILK POUND CAKE

1 cup margarine

3 cups sugar 4 eggs 3 cups flour

1 cup buttermilk, or sour milk ¼ tsp. soda ¼ tsp. salt 1 tsp. vanilla

Preheat oven to 300 degrees. Grease and flour 10-inch tube Combine eggs and sugar. Add pan, Beat margarine and sugar Sift flour and add with soda Bake 30 to 35 minutes at 350 and salt, alternating with milk.

> bake 11/2 hours. MRS. C. G. RENFRO 9x12-inch pan 35 minutes at 350 1407 Bluebird

Big Spring, Texas

PERFECT BUTTERLESS CAKE 5 beaten egg whites, not to stiff

1 cup shortening 11/2 cups sugar 5 egg yolks 11/4 cup milk ¼ cup water 3 cups flour

21/2 tsp. baking powder

1 tsp. lemon extract ¼ tsp. salt Cream shortening, sugar and egg yolks. Add milk, water, flour, baking powder, extract and salt. Gently fold in beaten egg whites. Grease and flour 8-inch tube pan. Line bottom with waxed

paper. Bake at 350 degrees 1 hour or until brown. MRS. H. M. HAYGOOD Rt. 1, Box 11 Big Spring, Texas

SOUR CREAM-APPLE PIE 1 large No. 2 can pie apples,

2 eggs 1/2 pt. whipping cream 2 tbsps. butter 2 thsps, flour Juice of 2 lemons

can apple sauce

2 tbsps. sugar

Prepare pastry for 1 9-inch pie with top crust. Combine in top of double boiler the cream, butter, flour, lemon juice and sugar. Cook over boiling water until thick.

Place apples in pastry shell

Pour mixture over apples and let cool for 10 minutes. Add top crust and cook in 450 degrees oven until crust is brown. About 45 minutes to 1 hour. MRS. DARRELL POLLOCK

1605 A Lexington Big Spring, Texas

VIRGINIA'S KARO PIE 2 cups white corn syrup 1 cup sugar stick margarine, melted

4 eggs

2 thsps. flour

1 tsp. vanilla

34 tsp. salt 1 cup pecans 1 cup pineapple 1 cup coconat Mix ingredients thoroughly, stir in nuts and fruits last. Pour in unbaked 9-inch pie shell and bake 40-45 minutes at 350 degrees. Coco-

nut or pineapple may be omitted, or use both for a very rich filling. MRS. IRA RALEY 809 E. 15th

Big Spring, Texas

CHOCOLATE OATMEAL CAKE

1¼ cups hot water

1 cup oatmeal 2 tbsps. cocoa 1 cup white sugar 1 cup brown sugar

½ cup shortening 2 eggs 1 tsp. soda

1 tsp. vanilla 1/2 tsp. salt Pour water over oatmeal and cocoa and let stand. Cream sugar and shortening. Beat eggs into mixture. Sift flour with soda and salt. Add dry ingredients to shortening mixture. Then add oatmeal

mixture and beat well. Bake in

degrees.

BROILED ICING: 34 stick margarine

1 tbsp. milk 34 cup brown sugar 1 can coconut

1 cup chopped nuts

Boil for one minute. Add coconut and nuts. Pour over baked cake and brown lightly under broiler. MRS. OLEN FRYAR

Mix margarine, milk and sugar,

OATMEAL CAKE 11/4 cups boiling water

½ cup shortening 1 cup brown sugar 2 eggs 1/2 tsp. salt

1 tsp. cinnamon

1 tsp. vanilla

1/2 cup pecans

1 tsp. vanilla 1 tsp. soda 1 1-3 cups sifted flour Pour water over oats and let stand 20 minutes. Cream shortening and sugar, add eggs and beat well. Add oats and water mixture. mashed until soft, or 1 No. 2 Add salt, cinnamon, flour and soda

> 30 to 35 minutes at 350 degrees. BROILED TOPPING: 6 tbsps, margarine 2-3 cup white sugar 14 cup cream or rich milk

> which have been thoroughly mixed.

tric beater. Bake in a flat pan for

Beat about 2 minutes with elec-

Mix all of these ingredients and spread on the cake, after cake is baked, and broil until the topping is light brown.

MRS. LESTER GRAVES

Star Rt Tarzan, Texas

CHERRY BAVARIAN PIE 1 No. 2 can red pitted cherries,

drained and chilled Juice from cherries plus water to make 1 pt.

1 pkg. cherry jello

Fold in cold cherries

1 cup evaporated milk, chilled 1 tsp. almond extract 1 cup sugar 1 baked pie shell Heat juice and dissolve jello and 14 cup sugar. Chill until thick.

Whip milk and gradually add 34

cup sugar and the almond extract.

Add thickened jello and whip

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Pour into pie shell and chill until ready to serve. Serve plain or with whipped cream or ice MRS. MARPLE CUTRIGHT

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Returning to Texas the couple

will reside at James-Connally Air Force Base, Waco, where the bridegroom will be entering navi-

The bride, a graduate of Big Spring High School, attended com-

mercial college in Midland. She

has been employed with Zale's

Lt. Hansen, a graduate of Palo

Alto High School, received his de-

gree from the University of Cali-

Air Society and Saber Air Com-

SHOWER GIVEN

A shower for the bride-elect was

held at the home of Mrs. Talmadge

Higginbotham, 1313 Tucson, during

the week preceding the wedding.

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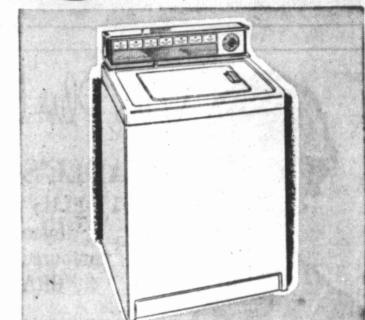
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RECEPTION

Guests were received in the par-

Refreshments were served from

a table laid with white lace over

gold. A composition of bronze

mums formed a centerpiece. The

white three-tiered cake was topped

with a miniature bride and groom.

Mrs. Jay Lebcowitz was in

charge of the register. Other

members of the house party were

Mrs. W. D. Everett Jr., Mrs. Tal-

mage Higginbotham and Mrs. L.

OUT OF TOWN GUESTS

Guests included Mr. and Mrs.

Charles H. Hansen, Burlingame,

Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Morgan

grandparents; Mr. and Mrs. Clar-

ence M. Wicks, her grandparents

from Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. W. D.

and Belinda, Snyder; Mr. and

Mrs. D. L. Morrison, El Paso;

Odessa; Lt. and Mrs. Harold E.

WEDDING TRIP

For their wedding trip in Tex-

Morton Jr., Waco.

Maule, Colorado City, the bride's Guests were registered by the

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the parents and the bride's at-

Miss Carole Ann Wicks and Lt. | was best man. Ushers and grooms- | a corsage of frenched mums from William Clifford Hansen ex- men were Lt. Randel Ryan, Big the bridal bouquet. changed nuptial vows Saturday Spring, and Jimmy Everett, cousevening at 8 o'clock in the First Christian Church. The Rev. John in of the bride, Snyder. C. Black Jr., pastor, read the double ring service before altar arrangements of gladioli and mums flanked by wrought iron candela- lor of the church by the couple, bra holding cathedral tapers.

Standards and white satin rope marked the aisle leading to the altar. Family pews were designated with white satin bows.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence D. Wicks, 500 Austin. Lt. Hansen of Webb Air Force Base is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Hansen, Burlingame, Calif.

Nuptial music, provided by Mrs. John Birdwell, organist, included "Traumeri," "With This Ring, 'Clair de Lune." "Always" and the traditional marches.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown designed with a bodice of white Alencon lace and taffeta, a scaloped Sabrina neckline and long petal point sleeves. The lace ex-Everett Jr., and children, Jimmy tended into a front panel of the skirt which was pleated in the back to form a chapel train. A Mrs. D. L. Morrison, Ed Palback to form a chapel train. A Miss Julia Blackwell, Arlington; capulet of nylon held her elbow length veil of silk tulle. She car-length veil of silk ried a white Bible and a cascade arrangement of frenched mums backed in tulle and pearl leaves. In tradition, she had something old, borrowed and blue.

Mrs. Wayne Beck was matron as and New Mexico, the bride of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss chose to travel in a suit of Joyce Thomas and Miss Linda exotic blue wool, black patent Manley. They wore identical gold shoes, and capulet of nylon mesh taffeta dresses styled with full topped with velvet bows. She wore skirts, basque bodices, rounded necklines and short cap sleeves. Circlets of gold nylon tulle and taffeta were worn with other accessories of brown. They carried bronze mums showered in matching satin.

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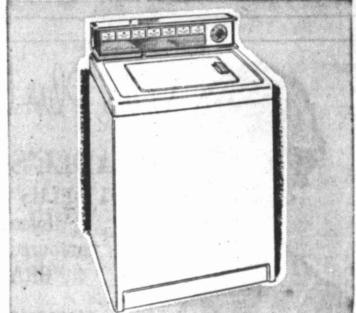
the Ashleys opened their home to Tomorrow, Oct. 31, we will ar- daughter to Dallas where they rive in Munich, where Erwin will were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cherry.

Auxiliary Tour

Mrs. Tiny Baker, 25th district president, will be a guest at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Aux-iliary meeting at the Post Home Monday night at eight.

Mrs. Baker will be here on an annual inspection tour, according to Mrs. Granville Miller, president

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a doctor friend remarked that the open at the late hour of 11 p.m. Mrs. Cherry Visits Mrs. Ashley's story began when eign students; and commented on the far reaching results this People walk up to us and begin

Somewhat reluctant to do so, foreign students. Two of these, Gebhard Schwah and Erwin Heilmann, became favorites of the family. By special invitation from the two, now in their homelands, the Ashleys are touring Germany, Austria and Switzerland.

FIRST IMPRESSION

Mrs. Ashley writes: 'Our first impression of Europe was looking down upon the incredibly green countryside of Belgium. From the air we were reminded of a giant checkerboard. Every field and pasture, even the forests, seemed to be squared off in neat and tidy lines. Here, and there autumn reds and yellows added color to the checkered

As our plane taxied to a stop at Luxembourg, the stewardess announced the arrival in three languages. Acquaintances made on the plane proved to be invaluable in clearing baggage, finding schedules, helping us on the right trains and buses, and telling us of the country through which we

We spent our first night a

Hay Ride Is Planned By Ruth Class

Ruth Class of Baptist Temple with 14 members present, planned for a hay ride the last of this month when they met Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Ross

for Dec. 14. Mansell who is moving to Seminole. Refreshments were served

concluding the evening.

Airport P-TA Sees

Big Spring Police Department showed a film on safety patrol operations Thursday to Airport Parent-Teacher Association members at the school. Fuller will

school Mrs. Ruth Rutherford, guest speaker, addressed the group concerning knowledge through edu-

Airport P-TA workers will be stationed at Runnels Junior High School during the Sabin vaccine

The devotion was given by Mrs.

Ernest Miller The room count award went to Mrs. Thelma Blackwell's room, with the door prize being won by Mrs. Bennye McMullin.

Recuperating

Mrs. W. B. Hardy has received word that her daughter-in-law, Mrs. James M. Hardy, is recov-ering nicely after undergoing sur-

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. The Bigomys accompanied their at

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the meeting with prayer and Mrs. H. D. Henry gave the devotion. Group leaders were assigned, and the Christmas banquet announced A gift was given to Mrs. Don

Film On Safety

Patrolman Sam Fuller of the assist in forming a patrol at the

program Sunday. It was reported that 22 persons had completed the procedure and parlimentarian courses.

205 Runnels - AM 3-6030

Meet Madame President



MRS. JOHNIE GREEN

Demonstration Council this year is Mrs. Johnie Green, 1610 Settles. Her husband is Suggs Construction Co.'s superintendent, Mrs. Green is a homemaker and the mother of three children. They are Mrs. Bobby Thomas and Mrs. Tipby Anderson, both of Big Spring, and a son, Mack Green, student at Texas Tech. There are three grandchildren. Residents of Big Spring for 25 years, the Greens are members of the Trinity Baptist Church. Mrs. Green's hobbies are reading and sewing.



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Mrs. John Hogg, Mrs. Hayes Stripling Jr., and Mrs. Ralph McLaughlin, arrangements committee, make ready for the benefit card party to be held Tuesday afternoon at the Cosden Country Club. An annual event, the eard party is sponsored by the 1953 Hyperion Club. The public is invited. Hours are from 2 until 5 o'clock. Thirteen books of savings stamps will be given as door prizes. Cakes will be given throughout the after-

ounces.

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Born to Mr. and Mrs. Glyn Ir-

weighing 8 pounds, 12 ounces.

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MEDICAL ARTS CLINIC-HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Frazier, 3707 West Highway 80, a girl, Shirley Charline, at 2:30 p.m., at 7:22 a.m., Nov. 6, weighing Nov. 3, weighing 7 pounds 41/2 pounds, 12 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. F. W Tibbs, 901 Abrams, a boy, Garry Wayne, at 8:50 a.m. Nov. 4, weighing 7 pounds, 1% ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Blewett, 3310 Auburn, a girl, Kaye Lynne, at 11:40 a.m., Nov. 4, weighing 7 pounds, 91/2 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Rafael Flores, 401 NW 4th St., a girl, Yolanda, at 8:58 a.m., Nov. 5, weighing 8 pounds, 15 ounces. D. Cruz, Coahoma, a girl, Maria weighing 7 pounds, 4 ounces. Ofemia, at 10 a.m., Nov. 7, weighing 7 pounds. 11/2 ounces.

HOWARD COUNTY HOSPITAL FOUNDATION

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alberto Morales, 600 NE 9th St., a girl, Nora, at 6:02 a.m., Nov. 2, weighing 7 pounds, 7 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Artis ounces. White, 811 Cherry St., a boy, James Earl, at 4:31 p.m., Nov. 4, weighing 6 pounds, 61/2 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael weighing 7 pounds, 41/2 ounces. Hazard, 10201/2 Goliad, a boy, David Lynn, at 10:19 a.m., Nov. 8, weighing 8 pounds, 8 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Graham, 501 Young St., a boy,

Robert Charles, at 1:30 a.m. Nov. 8, weighing 7 pounds. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Newton Powell, Lawrence Rt., Garden City, a boy, Wendall Scott,

MALONE AND HOGAN FOUNDATION HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Tony Guzman, Sr., 510 NE 8th St., a boy, Tony Jr., at 8:10 a.m., Nov. 2, weighing 7 pounds, 11 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. L Franklin, 1001 W. 6th St., a girl, Glenda Rae, at 8:40 p.m., Nov. 4, weighing 7 pounds, 2 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd

Martin, 1503 Vines, a boy. Arthur Born to Mr. and Mrs. Silbestre Floyd II, at 9:03 a.m., Nov. 5, Born to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wayne Burns, 501 Scott, a girl, Alyssa Lynn, at 12:06 p.m., Nov. 8 weighing 8 pounds, 1 ounce.

WEBB AFB HOSPITAL Born to Captain and Mrs. Robert J. Wubker, 13-B Albrook, a boy. Glenr. Robert, at 9:23 p.m., Nov. 1, weighing 5 pounds, 151/2

Born to Airman 1.C. and Mrs. John G. Nolan, 1008 Nolan, a boy. Ricky Alan, at 12:46 p.m., Nov. 2, David N. Hardin, Gail Route, a boy, David Scott at 5:22 a.m. Nov. 4, weighing 8 pounds, 111/2

Born to Airman 2.C. and Mrs. Clarence E. Washington, 105 NE 9th St., a girl, Cynthia Jean, at 5:24 a.m., Nov. 5, weighing 6 ounds, 12 ounces. Born to Lt. and Mrs. Willie M.

Williams, N. St. Francis St., Stanton, a boy, Franklin. at 5:38 p.m., Nov. 6, weighing 5 pounds, 13

Born to S. Sgt. and Mrs. Donald H. Green, Hitching Post Trailer Park, a boy, David Lynn, at 12:06 p.m., Nov. 7, weighing 7 pounds, 61/2 ounces. Born to S. Sgt. and Mrs. Donald

E. Bates, 626 NW 4th St., a girl, LaWanda Ann, at 3:53 a.m., Nov. , weighing 5 pounds, 1 ounce. Born to Capt. and Mrs. Milton Engel, 40-B Chanute Dr., a boy, Andrew Isaac, at 2:50 p.m., Nov. , weighing 7 pounds, 1 ounce. Born to S. S.gt. and Mrs. Ralph Pate, 207 Elm, a boy, Kyle Aaron at 6:34 a.m., Nov. 4, weighing 8 pounds, 31/2 ounces. Born to Airman 2.C. and Mrs. Richard L. Cash, 1623 E. 3rd St., a girl, Cynthia Marie, at 1:25 p.m., Nov. 6, weighing 7 pounds, 21/2

Born to S. Sgt. and Mrs. Victor D. Barlow, OK Trailer Court, a girl, Tricia Lynn, at 6:05 a.m., Nov. 7, weighing 8 pounds, 1

Born to Airman 1.C. and Mrs. Ronald F. Kahofer, 1504-B Sycamore, a boy, Michael Glenn, at 2:15 p.m., Nov. 8, weighing 8 pounds, 10 ounces COWPER CLINIC AND

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Fredrick Simpson, Route 1, a boy, William Scott, at 6:26 p.m., Nov. 5, weighing 7 pounds, 8 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thad Ros-



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MONDAY

BETA OMICRON CHAPTER of Beta Sigma Phi meeting with Mrs. John Berry, 1800 Alabama, at 7:30 p.m.

WESLEY METHODIST SERVICE GUILD meeting with Mrs. T. A. McGuffey, 1513 Vines St. at 7:30 p.m.

FIRST METHODIST WSCS, Evening Circle meeting at the church. 7:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Clay have returned from a business trip to Sweetwater and Anson.

Mrs. Oliver Níchols is receiving medical treatment in Cowper Hospital, Big Spring.

MARY JANE CLUB. Coahoma, meeting at 3 p.m.

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FIRST CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S Fellowship, Esther Circle, meeting with Mrs.

J. C. Burnam, 418 Ryan St., 2:30 p.m.

TRAINMEN LADIES meeting at Carpenter's Hall at 7:30 p.m. J. C. Surnam, 418 Ryan St., 2:30 p.m.
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MU KAPPA CHAPTER of Epsilon Sigman Alpha meeting in the Flame Room of Pioneer Nat'l. Gas Co. at 7:30 p.m.
SOCIAL ORDER OF THE BEAUCEANT meeting at the Masonic Hall, 7:30 p.m.
TUESDAY
PAST MATRONS ORDER of the Eastern Star meeting at the Wagon Wheel Restaurant at 7 p.m.
XI MU EXEMPLAR CHAPTER of Beta Sigma Phi meeting with Mrs. Waymon Clark, 2406 Morrison, at 8 p.m.
BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL Women meeting at the Wagon Wheel, 7:30 p.m.
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LETTER CARRIERS AUXILIARY meeting at 7:30 p.m.
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ELBOW P-TA meeting at the school cale-teria at 7:30 p.m.
BAUER P-TA meeting at the school at 3:30 p.m.

WASHINGTON PLACE P-TA meeting at the school auditorium at 3:45 p.m.

TALL TALKERS TOASTMISTRESS Club TALL TALKERS TOASTMISTRESS Club
meeting at 7 b.m. at Cosden Club.
ORDER OF RAINBOW GIRLS meeting at
Masonic Hall at 7:30 p.m.
INSURANCE WOMEN OF BIG SPRING
meeting at the Settles Hotel. 11:30 a.m.
SPOUDAZIO FORA Study Club meeting
with Mrs. Hulan Harris. 2608 Cindy
Lane at 7:30 p.m.
FIRST BAPTIST WMS Enlistment coffee
at church Fellowship Hall from 1011 a.m.

at church Fellowship Hall from 10
11 a.m.
KNOTT HD CLUB meeting at 2 p.m.
KENTWOOD METHODIST WSCS, Morning Circle, meeting at the church at 9:30 a.m.

AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS meeting at the church at 9:30 a.m.
HILLCREST BAPTIST WMS meeting at JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH LODGE No coe Magee, Jr., 506 Scurry, a boy,
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The Roscoe III, at 10:47 p.m., the church at 9:30 a.m.

LADIES BIBLE CLASS, Main St. Church
of Christ meeting at the church at
9:30 a.m. WEDNESDAY

vin Snell, Star Route 4, Lamesa, a SEW AND CHATTER CLUB meeting with Mrs. L. G. Murdock, 606 E. 17th St., boy, Jeffery Glyn, at 6:54 p.m., boy, Jeffery Glyn, at 6:54 p.m., Nov. 5, weighing 8 pounds, 14 PLANTERS GARDEN CLUB meeting with Mrs. Dick Collier. 810 Kent St... at Mrs. Dick Collier, 810 Kell St., at 1:30 p.m. BPODOES meeting at the Elks Lodge lar, Coahoma, a boy, Jose Jr., at women in construction meeting at lar, Coahoma, a boy, Jose Jr., at 9:16 p.m., Nov. 4, weighing 5 pounds.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James | Women in Constitution meeting at noon at the Wagon Wheel. |
CHILD STUDY CLUB meeting with Mrs. | Cecil Richardson, Wasson Rd. 2 p.m. |
O'CLOCK GARDEN CLUB meeting with Mrs. Bill Motely, 1409 E. 15th St., at | Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Harold Rice, 3312 Auburn, a boy, RETAIL CREDIT EXECUTIVES meeting James Howard, at 6:18, Nov. 2, at Coker's at noon.

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OASIS GARDEN CLUB meeting with Mrs. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Barral Jones, 1504 Dayton at 3:30 p.m. Whitten Christian, 806 Magnolia, a boy, Donny Ray at 10:58 a.m., Nov. 2, weighing 6 pounds, 7

Evangelist Visits

KNOTT (SC) —Elder R. F. Pepper of Turkey, Texas is the visiting evangelist for a week's revi-val at the Mt. Joy Baptist Church,

ELBOW HD CLUB meeting at 2 p.m.

ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN.

Circle 2, meeting with Mrs. Gene Peters, 1000 E. 15th St.. at 7:30.

GOLD STAR MOTHERS meeting with Mrs. Domingo Abreo. 1106 Nolan at 9:30 a.m.

Mrs. Joe Myers has returned to her home after spending a week in a Big Spring hospital.

Mrs. Willard Rogers has gone to work as bookkeeper for the Guitar Gip.

Washington Blvd.
FRIDAY
LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION meeting at 2 p.m.

**EAGER BEAVER SEWING CLUB meeting with Mrs. Gabe Hammack. 1901 Mittel at 2 p.m.

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Special Week **Honors Youth**

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, NOV. 11, 1962

West Texas Natives For Ornaments

Red Man Heap Smart On Forecast

costs to the city.

replaced them with native cactus. Use of these

plants, and a gravel covering, will help to

beautify the area and keep down maintenance

"Of course, this year, the freeze hit

three days ahead of the Indian deadline

but certainly close enough to give an air

of validity to the legend. We had our

first freezing weather on the night of

Randel pointed out that he had kept

track of the frost and the first northers

for a good many years and that the rec-

ord bears out the ancient method of fore-

"I have begun to believe those old In-

dians were a pretty bright bunch of

folks," said Randel.

Johnny Johansen, park superintendent for the

City of Big Spring, has cleaned out all old shrub-

ery requiring a lot of water, at East Tenth and

State streets intersection traffic islands, and has

The Indian weather legend forecasting

the date of the first frost seems to have

Grady Randel, who keeps track of area

weather for the U.S. Experiment Farm

here, admits he used the old formula

for predicting the initial reading of 32

"The legend has it," explained Randel,

"I marked down Nov. 11 for the freeze.

as such, fell on Aug. 13. Ninety days

"The first norther, officially regarded

WHAT A FEW

BIG SPRING EMPLOYERS

HAVE TO SAY ABOUT

THE BIG SPRING

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plovers"

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perform in the statistical field with speed and accuracy. Through BSEA's testing program, we have hired employees with high aptitudes for our business, and they

have proven out extremely well on the job.. I recommend BSEA to both employ-

ers and job applicants."

WENDELL PARKS

Tate, Bristow & Parks Insurance Agency

"that it will frost 90 days after the first

scored a bullseye this year.

degrees or lower.

norther hits

This marks a week when parents and teachers are urged to pat boys and girls on the back.

Under the leadership of the its impact evident in the cotton to the immature bolls and speed the season to 42,704. This is about Optimist Club, Youth Appreciation fields. Week (Nov. 12-18) will center around this idea. Mayor George Zachariah, in proclaiming the special observance, reminded that perhaps five per cent of juveniles get unsavory mention because of

"It's too easy to forget to compliment the 95 per cent of guys and gals," he said. "We want to take this occasion to tell them we ap-

of the Optimists at the Wagon Wheel, there will be a panel composted of Police Chief Jay Banks, Mayor Zachariah and Francis Flint to consider what problems may be facing the youth of this community. The panel also will explore whether these are community responsibilities to the extent of suggesting unity of action upon them.

Other clubs and organizations may also recognize youth during the week. Sam Anderson, school superintendent, voiced his support of the program, reiterating and boy of 1962 will be announced to the number of years the conthe mayor's reminder that adults at the annual 4-H Club Achieve- testant has been feeding. are prone to remember the tiny ment Day set for next Saturday, Club members are also asked to

Martin Delegates In San Antonio

STANTON (SC) - The Farm tured. Bureau voting delegates of Martin County in San Antonio are E. B. Howard, Owen Kelly, and L. E. | compete in this contest, each 4-H | Gold Stars will be presented to the

Also attending are Mrs. Lewis later than 9 a.m. The contest will cial speaker for the occasion.

Light Frost Benefits Laggard Area Harvest

So far, no serious damage has

age has developed. In other counties, for the most | More and more cotton coming to part, the little nip of winter has the gins in the counties has been been beneficial if anything. It was picked by machines and as time than 8 per cent of the crop has preciate how well they are doing not severe enough to harm the pushes ahead, still more strippers been harvested. Total ginnings for bolls, but it wil result in the will be put in the fields. partial defoliation of some of the | Seventy - five per cent of Daw-Wednesday at the 7 a.m. meeting plants-most of which are excep- son County's cotton is already be-

tionally heavily leafed at this time. ing pulled by strippers. Last week, Removal of the foliage, may offer the gins in that county processed

Gold Star Awards

Set For Saturday

ret until presentation of awards is will be made of them.

Starting at 11 a.m. the contests activities will be made.

From 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. exhibits

up their ripening process. NEED FAIR WEATHER

developed from the frost with one If a really severe frost can be area excepted. In the St. Law- delayed for another two weeks the in the fields are now open. Dawrence community in Glasscock crop prospects in many counties in son County had two nights when it County, the freeze seems to have this area - particularly Howard froze. The farmers say that the been sharper than elsewhere in the County which is the laggard of the chilly weather was a decided bendistrict and some evidence of dam- entire lot-would be materially efit. improved.

30 per cent of the estimated crop. At least 65 per cent of the bolls

HOWARD TARDY

Howard County's tardy fields are only 18 per cent open and less the year are only 2,487-not as last week.

Glasscock County is picking up the last fragments of its 1962 crop. It is estimated only 500 to 600 more bales remain to be ginned. Already 7,215 bales have been handled

Martin County has ginned 14,125 bales and farmers said that what frost occurred in that county was definitely helpful.

The tier of counties which are served by the Sweetwater office of the Texas Employment Commission are well along with their gin-Howard County gold star girl | Classes will be set up according ning.

OTHER COUNTIES

The four counties - Fisher, percentage that gets into trouble it was announced by Herb Hel- have on hand articles of clothing Mitchell, Nolan and Scurry-have while ignoring the great majority big, county farm agent. they have made as a part of the more than 100 strippers at work who are upright young citizens. The winners have been selected 4-H club project. These garments and more are showing up every but their names will be kept sec- will be displayed but no judging day.

> Nolan led the pack with 4,836 made at the Achievement Day pro- At noon a free barbecue dinner bales ginned last week. This gram at the county fair barns at for all 4-H club members and their brought its total to 9,478 bales. It parents will be served at the barn. had 57 strippers at work. Scurry From 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. the preshad 34 strippers in the fields and and demonstrations will be fea- entation of the awards for achieve-1.513 bales were ginned during ment in various fields of 4-H club the week. The season total is 10,

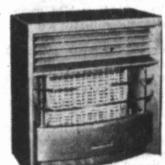
in showmanship will begin. To It is at this time, the coveted Fisher ginned 3,450 bales last Rowden. Lee Graves will serve as Club member must have his own top boy and top girl of the county week to push its total to 8,733 steer or lamb at the barn not organization. There will be a spe- and there were 8 strippers at work. Mitchell had 8 strippers in the Carlile, Mrs. Owen Kelly, Mr. and be based entirely on the ability At 2:30 p.m. a meeting with calf field and turned out 2,322 bales to Mrs. A. G. Donelson, Mrs. L. E. of the club member to display his and lamb feeders is slated. Dis- push the total for the season to Rowden and Mr. and Mrs. Lee animal and has no bearing on the cussion of stock show entries will 10,545. Light frost may have helped

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quality of the animal being shown. be featured at this session.

WE'RE ONE YEAR OLD ON NOVEMBER 15th

A FEW FACTS ABOUT B.S.E.A.

The Big Spring Employment Agency opened its doors on November 15, 1961, with offices in the Permian Building. Our first job placement was a young lady as a secretary with a local banking institution. Our most recent job placement was a young man as a trainee with a manufacturing firm. The months in between have been filled with many successful job placements. But all of this did not just happen; it has been the result of relentless work, dedicated planning, and acceptance by employers and job appli-

From the first moment that B.S.E.A. went on the planning board, it has been pledged to quality service. Never for a moment in the many months of interviewing and testing of job applicants have we veered from this objective. On occasions employers have listed jobs with us that we have not been able to fill. In these instances, we refused to send to the employer applicants who did not meet his specifications. We have also had applicants register for certain types of jobs that were not available at the moment. However, in most cases we have been in a position to match qualified applicants with quality jobs.

Most of the credit for BSEA's success can be attributed to our skilled staff whose responsibilities are introducing people and jobs. Their experience, combined with our programs of testing and interviewing, is producing effective results in the local job

It has been our pleasure to serve you in these twelve short months. To keep abreast of the challenge extended to us by this community, we have joined the Southwest Employment Board and have become a member of the National Employment Asso-

If you are an employer who has hired through B.S.E.A., you are aware of the many advantages we offer, and we thank you for your past patronage. If you are an applicant who has secured a good-paying position through our offices, you are familiar with the many ways we serve, and we thank you for the confidence vested in us. If you are an employer or a job applicant who is not familiar with our job placement program, we invite you to call or visit us at your earliest convenience. We promise to serve you professionally and to your best interest.

WHAT A FEW BSEA APPLICANTS HAVE TO SAY ABOUT THE BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

"I appreciate the services rendered by the Big Spring Employment Agency. I feel that the employer as well as the person seeking employment can obtain valuable help from this facility. Big Spring is most fortunate in having this service available".

SHIRLEY BURGESS Employed As Secretary With First Nat'l. Bank



SHIRLEY BURGESS Employed As

Secretary

With First

"The professional manner in which the Big Spring Employment Agency rendered their personal service to me proves once again the value of an agent who can expertly bring the employer and employee

JOHN P. WILSON Employed As Accountant With Hilliard & Green.



JOHN P. WILSON Employed As Accountant With Hilliard &

Green, CPA Firm

"When I made my first trip to BSEA, I didn't realize what friendly and helpful people were there to help me. They assisted me in every way in finding a job that would suit my desires and abilities, Thanks to BSEA, I am now very happily placed in a fine job".

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A Devotional For The Day

O that thou hadst hearkened to my commandments! then had thy peace been as a river, and thy righteousness as the waves of the sea. (Isaiah 48:18.)

PRAYER: Dear Lord and Father of mankind, we need Thy presence and power in our endeavor to fulfill Thy will and find peace. Help us as we join with Thy children everywhere in bringing about the spirit of understanding, goodwill, and peace among men. In the name of Christ, the prince of peace. Amen. (From The 'Upper Room')

Our Cooperation On Trial

Our cooperative spirit is on trial today. The percentage of our population taking the Sabin polio vaccine will be a pretty fair test of how well people respond voluntarily to programs which undeniably serve the public good.

There will be some few who will have personal objections or religious scruples against any sort of medication, preventive or otherwise. But few is the right assessment of these non-participants. In addition, there will be a number providentially hindered, but relatively speaking

these will constitute a handful. That leave the vast bulk of our popula-

tion with no reason to fail to cooperate other than disinterest or civic laziness. It is tremendously important that our community have the maximum degree of protection possible against polio. The Sabin vaccine has been proven absolutely safe and almost perfectly effective.

Be a good sport-more than that, be a good citizen and a good neighbor by taking your family to the nearest point Sunday and get your Sabin vaccine. Do your part to win complete victory over polio.

Street Program Is Moving

gress on the first phase of its continuing assessment paving program. One stretch most in the public eye is that Birdwell from 15th to Marcy Drive. Any day now the actual topping will be put in place and a smooth stretch of road will have replaced an alternately dusty and muddy

While this has been going on, other blocks have been shaped under the program. Singups are under way on new ones. Beyond this, the city has extended its preventive maintenance efforts by one course stabilization of the shoulder and

The city is making commendable pro- ditch on Scurry south about three blocks on Scurry Street. This was however. effected only on one side. Admittedly this carries the bulk of the water, but by no means all of it.

> Another area where stabilization was effected a couple of months ago is on Goliad south from the junior high to Marcy Drive. Traffic has roughed this, and now an erosion problem is arising. Perhaps if this stretch could be disced, re-oiled and re-rolled, it would result in a compact base serving as semi-permanent topping. Like Birdwell, this handles a tremendous amount of traffic.

Marquis Childs

Another Democratic Triumph

WASHINGTON - In late August and early September the customary Republican claims to a great upcoming victory were tempered by dire warnings about the future of the republic. Republican National Chairman William E. Miller said that failing a victory in 1962 we will have to look under a rock to get someone to take our nomination in 1964.

EARLIER IN Seattle he had said that the nation could not remain half socialistic and half free. Indeed, he added, never win again.

There were various reasons why the claims of Rep. Bob Wilson, chairman of the House Congressional Campaign Committee, and others to 50 seats and House control should have been less strident. When President Kennedy was winning two years ago the Democrats lost a net of 20 seats in the House and this clearly represented a backlash from the Democratic sweep of 1958. If the President had won by something more than a hairline margin he might have pulled in a number of Democrats and the reaction would have come this year instead of in 1960.

BUT WHEN THIS is said the plight of the opposition party in our two-party system is grim. The consolation that Miller took in the "miraculous" Republican showing in the South is cold comfort. It may, in fact, illustrate why the Republicans have such a hard time in the North where national elections are won.

The Republican candidates in the South with very few exceptions try to out-segregate and out-conservative their Democratic opponents. In short, they seem bent on trying to become the minority party of extreme reaction in those areas where an appeal to the past still wins votes.

IN THE NORTH, however, as the election just over seems clearly to demonstrate, this will not go down. Unfortunately for moderate and liberal Republicans, what candidates say in the South can also be heard north of the Mason and Dixon line. An able Republican Senatorial candidate, Perkins Bass, was sacrificed in New Hampshire to the conspiratorial extremists on the right bent on retreating into a past that never was.

AS IN 1960 so once again this year Richard M. Nixon is the best example of the effort of the Republican party to keep to a double standard. At the climax of the '60 campaign Nixon flew to South Carolina and was photographed on the steps of the state capitol in the embrace of ardent segregationists. Those photographs were reproduced in every newspaper in the North. What galls Republicans is that the Democrats do seem to get away with a double standard. The explanation may be that, in effect, there are two Democratic parties, a party of the North and a party of the South.

THIS YEAR NIXON used every device

out of his political past, including the The Big Spring Herald

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innuendo of soft on communism. He brought into his campaign Murray Chotiner, who had been sideswiped with the charge of employing smears in previous Nixon campaigns. With his party harassed by extreme rightists the unhappy Nixon apparently felt he had to try the two-way stretch. It is instructive that Sen. Thomas Kuchel, who was careful to disassociate himself from the Nixon campaign, won re-election by a comfortable majority.

The political facts of life speak louder than words and especially in California we had better win this year or we may Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown has been one of the best-some would say the best-Governors the state has ever had. Lacking the articulateness and the television personality of Nixon, he could point to a long roster of achievements, including the huge transfer of essential water from north to south.

> ANOTHER FACT OF life is the organization effort that leading Democrats put into the campaign. Foremost among them was Jesse Unruh, Speaker of the State Assembly. He put on a massive get-outthe-vote drive that was as important as

> any single factor in the Brown victory. What happened on Tuesday will rank close to the Democratic triumph of 1934 when in that off-year election the party in power gained nine seats in the House and 10 in the Senate. Even discounting the losses of 1960 that altered the balance, the showing in a time of turmoil and trouble is formidable. It is likely, as Chairman Miller predicted, to make the search for a Presidential candidate in 1964 long

THE WORST SLAUGHTER was in the Senate where Sen. Barry Goldwater was chairman of the Senatorial Campaign Committee. He has been at odds with his fellow Republicans on the moderate and liberal side in the Senate and they have appeared to be shunted aside in favor of the Goldwater brand of conservatism. Perhaps now they will feel the time has come to assert themselves in giving their party a new direction. (Copyright, 1962, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

WHAT OTHERS SAY

In a rhythm that has persisted throughout the history of the United States, the issue of state versus federal rights has reached another fortissimo in the wake of enforced integration at the University of Mississippi. There has been no definite pattern to the theme, yet it can be said with certainty that the present phase will ultimately yield to a lull, succeeded again by a new crescendo.

No one with any knowledge of the Constitution or the thinking that went into its formation need be surprised by this ebb and flow of American discourse. For the framers of the Constitution had lively fears not only of a militant and articulate minority but of a tyrannical majority. This led them to establish three, co-equal branches of the federal government and a system of checks and balances which prevent, or at least minimize the danger from, ill-conceived or hasty action. As a final check the Tenth Amendment gave to the states or the people such rights or powers not expressly vested in the federal government.

It is the division of powers, of course, which feeds the argument. But the argument itself is the surest evidence that the system is working, that a national concensus is being formulated, that the tyranny of a majority or a minority can be resisted, that every swing of the pendulum is influenced by countervailing forces. -CORPUS CHRISTI CALLER

Between The Eyes

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio P - Hunting under a special permit, Albert Little of Germantown, Ohio, bagged a raccoon near here. The 'coon also got Little. The 29-year-old hunter said the raccoon fell from the tree where he cornered it,

hitting him right between the eyes. "I was out like a light for about five that the germ cannot enter your Many wild animals, as well as letters. Readers' questions are inminutes, I guess," Little said. "When I bloodstream. Therefore the use of domestic dogs, can carry rabies, corporated in his column whencame to, my dog was licking my face."



U.S. Strength Recognized By Confidence In The Dollar

price of gold would be futile. It falter at 40. would help only the Soviet Union, which has a veted interest in the position that can be compared. An upward revision of the gold rise in the gold price.

Bank of Sweden.

knows that. It isn't new." "That's entirely correct." I re-

"But so few persons, espositively on the subject."

flawless. Rarely would he grope have to invent it."

as people are in other countries," for precise statistics. "About 25 per cent-yes, I think that's right, "EUROPEAN BANKERS who distressed by the fact that, in this in dollars.

"Don't you have sterling reserves?

working balances." 'Why do you have such firm confidence in the dollar?" I asked. "I'm not challenging you. I mere-

As Mr. Asbrink spoke, I couldn't

STOCKHOLM-one solid vote of Swedes could rattle off the names balance of payments deficiency. confidence in the dollar! One un- of the 50 states, whereas most It would not alter the political qualified assertion that raising the Americans would stumble and need to maintain large military "Yours is not a genuine minus derdeveloped nations.

'May I quote you on that?" I world," continued the Governor, ion, which has a "vested interest" asked Per Asbrink, Governor of "Your deficit in the balance of in a price advance, and would depayments is caused by huge capi- stroy faith in the dollar-a double tal exports. You have investments benefit to the U.S.S.R. "WHY WOULD you want to abroad. And these are assets "How much gold do you think quote me?" he replied, "You which will be earning money, the Soviet Union has?" I asked. know all that. Your central bank- which will help-in time-to reers know that. Your government duce the deficit and perhaps reverse it."

> "YES," I PUT IN, "and fur out foreign aid."

room of the Bank of Sweden, at tatively. "I don't believe you are one end of the long table. Gover- free to stop your foreign aid just nor Asbrink smiled, and said: "If as you like. But the rest of the you think it is useful, please world must recognize that fact. don't hesitate to quote me, As President Kennedy told the though my English isn't too meeting of the International Mon- old family doctor has been losing good." Like most well-educated etary Fund in Washington, if the ground to specialists in such areas Swedes his English was almost dollar didn't exist the world would as pediatrics, surgery and obste-

"WE ARE NOT so nervous was clear. The world requires an there were more general pracabout the dollar in this country acceptable, convertible, inter-titioners. changeable medium of exchangehe said. "We never converted any something solid men can rely on; a glimmer of hope in a recent dollars into gold." He looked up something that everywhere com- news item. Dr. Ward Darley, exin the air, as if combing his mind mands goods and services or gold. ecutive director of the Association

about 25 per cent of our reserves start propaganda waves and era of specialization, some famiare in gold. Almost all the rest is speculation against the dollar." lies have trouble finding a doctor continued Mr. Asbrink, "are tak- to treat them. ing a very shortsighted attitude. If anything happened to the dol-"A little. But they are just lar, the world would be greatly embarrassed. We would all get But it turns out that, despite the into a terrible mess. Exchange reminiscent words, this would not rates would be chaotic."

want your supporting evi- the dollar forced the United States schooled in "family practice" to introduce controls against ex- would be to diagnose ills in the ports of capital, or restrictions family - and refer the patients "THE LONG-TERM position of on the travel movements of to the right specialist. the dollar-of the United States- American citizens, or limitations is stronger than that of any na- on purchases abroad, the world tion in the world. You have great would be bereft of its financial Family Countdown assets, great industrial resources, anchor. The world would lose and you have an export balance faith in dollar convertibility and be the worse for it.

help reflecting how knowledgeable GOVERNOR ASBRINK has no one child short. are Swedish bankers, economists, patience or faith in suggestion They back-tracked 12 miles and government officials about that the price of gold be raised, found one of their five children U. S. affairs. I had the feeling, Doubling the gold price would not waiting at a service station where

forces in being and to help un-

with other minus positions in the price would help the Soviet Un-

HE SMILED - a \$64,000,000 smile. "I don't know, but I think

They mine a lot of gold." And so I said goodbye, secure pecially international bankers like thermore we could correct our in the feeling that here was one yourself, express themselves so payments deficiency by cutting central banker who wasn't going to run away from, and thereby We were seated in the board- Governor Asbrink nodded ten-cause a run on, the U. S. dollar.

What Others Say

For a good many years now, the trics. The quality of medical care Governor Asbrink didn't spell undoubtedly is better than it ever out his point-but the meaning was but somehow we still wish

We thought for a moment we saw of American Medical Colleges, is

So Dr. Darley is proposing that medical schools train doctors in a field called "family practice. mark a trend back to the G.P. For If speculative flurries against a major function of the doctors

-WALL STREET JOURNAL

TUCSON, Ariz. (A)-A California family traveling through Arizona took a nose count and came up

though I didn't test it, that many correct the cause of the U. S. the family had stopped earlier.

cyst and a tumor, -C. G.

plugged and cannot discharge the

Feller Did A Lot Of Speechifyin'

Around The Rim

DEAR RUFE: There was this piece of culture, the

you would of liked it. You may of liked it

What we had was a talker. Just one feller, and him doin' all the talkin'. Mostly what he was doin' was talkin' in pomes, although they was not the kind of pomes me and you is used to, since they do not always come out in rhymes. Poetry that rhymes you can tell at a glance. The other kind you have to sort of digest.

other night, and if you was smart enough

WELL, THIS FELLER gave you the kind to digest.

First off, he was a fine figure of a man. Tall, big shoulders, handled hisself real good, and didn't trip over the rugthere was a little rug on the stage, and he stayed right on it, all night-in fact he was what you might call graceful without bein' sissy about it.

NEXT THING, he was dressed pretty snazzy. One of them black outfits with silk stripes down the side of the pants, but they was two things to look at: his coat buttons flashed like they was mirrors, and his coat was double-breasted with real wide lapels. If this feller is settin' a new style, you can look in your closet, Rufe, and pull out them suits you been storin' for the past 15 or so years.

STILL ANOTHER thing, he had what you might call a honey voice. This is what a good stage talker has to have, naturally, but this big feller did it real slick. He would go low when he needed to, and go high when he needed to, and then soft, and then a little louder, but the truth is he never did get quite loud enough for me to get all the words. There was some of them I wouldn't of understood anyway. But when he put love in his voice, or when he put real old misery in there, it made you feel like love, which of course

is silly, and it made you feel miserable, which is more natural.

YOU SEE, some of them pomes was love pomes, like a feller writin' to his girl or his wife, or somethin' like that, and this feller speeched 'em right out, where you and me would be ashamed to say such stuff. It was kinda pretty, at that, and if you had been 30 years younger, you would have been wantin' to sit with the gal you was a-courtin', and holdin' her hand at the time.

This would show you that the feller did a pretty good job in speechin' up pomes.

WELL, THE SECOND half of his show was another story. He kept spoutin' lines-I guess, pomes, though no rhymes-about these characters that was in trouble. One was from Denmark, another was

can in the bunch. Thing was, every dad-burn one of them folks was down deep in trouble, and they just moaned about what was gonna happen to 'em, and mostly what did happen'

from Scotland, and I think another set of

'em was from England. Wasn't an Ameri-

THE FELLER who did the speechin' didn't carry this stuff right out to the killin', but I think these characters who felt so down-and-out either killed theirselves or got killed, or somethin' un-

Leastwises, it ain't what happened to 'em, it's what they said before it happened. And that's what the feller kept speechin' about.

By golly, the feller had a candle burnin' on a table on the rug, too. This kept things lighter for some of us who wasn't gettin' a glimmer of the whole thing. Wish you could have set with me-not that I mean you would be the one I'd hold hands with-it would just be to get you cultured. Your friend,

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Holmes Alexander Have We Lost Our Seapower Advantage?

WASHINGTON-Official Washington has buttoned its lip about the true significance of the Cuban confrontation, but ideas are still coming through by sign language, significant silences and worried glances at the wall maps.

One sizable segment of thought goes to the theory that the Soviets have abandoned a missile base in the Caribbean, but that the U.S.A. has abandoned an initiative in sea power.

IT IS AN EXCHANGE of losses in which

the Russians gct the better of the bargain. By withdrawing weapons, which we should never have allowed them to set up, the Reds are militarily no worse off than before. By giving up the use of sea-borne "graduated deterrence," we are beginning to nullify the one exercise of power at which we uniquely and manifestly excel. No other nation on earth is able to send into action the Navy-Marine Corps team which has served American interests so nobly in peace and war. By benching this team, as we seem to have done in the Cuban confrontation, we are relinquish-

DISCUSSION OF THIS subject ought to be broadcast-but in the suffocating Washington atmosphere of near-censorship, it has to be bootlegged into circulation.

ing an irreplaceable asset. Not just in the

Caribbean. The withdrawal, if not re-

scinded, becomes world-wide.

Nevertheless, truth will out, Important foreheads are furrowed with fear that the major casualty of the unjoined battle may be American sea power. The specific fear is that the Marines have landed for the last time-that the enormous advantage of military mobility (enjoyed and deployed in overwhelming force by the U. S. Navy) has been compromised by failure to use it.

NOBODY IN AUTHORITY will audibly discuss this, but attention is called to a remarkable pair of articles which appeared in the October issue of the magazine called "U. S. Naval Institute Proceedings." These two interlocking pieces deal with the American landings in Lebanon in the summer of 1958. One article, by our ambassador to Lebanon, Robert Mc-Clintock, who was on the spot, tells how the iron fist of sea-borne power, in the velvet glove of diplomacy, brought off a signal success of peace-keeping. The other article is by Marine Colonel H. A. Hadd, who commanded the Leathernecks. His article is entitled, "Orders Firm But Flexible." His thesis is that the Lebanon landings "should serve as a primer for the future . . . wherever such forces are landed in a situation short of war."

WHILE THE PROBLEMS in Lebanon and in Cuba are unalike in detail, they both involve uninhibited use of sea power. On exhibit in both places was a "graduated deterrence" in which just enough force to gain the objective could be ap-

The important difference, historically speaking, is simply stated. In Lebanon we exerted an initiative. We took a grave responsibility which nobody else dared take. In Cuba we gave the full initiative and responsibility to Acting Secretary General U Thant and the U.N. "presence."

HISTORY DOES NOT recommend a nation's failure to use its power, nor does it recommend the artificial creation of a vacuum of power. This is what we have done. It has a lot of people worried about the eventual outcome. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

David Lawrence Conservative Coalition Stands

WASHINGTON-President Kennedy did not get his wish. He campaigned harder to get an increased majority of his party in both houses of Congress, but the voters did not grant his request.

The coalition of conservative Republicans and Democrats, therefore, remains in control of both houses. Radicalism is checked again. Business can breathe easier. For, if the Democrats had made substantial gains in both houses of Congress, the stock market would have broken badly and there would have been predictions of a deeper recession in 1963 than now is anticipated.

ALL THE TALK of "net gains"-by mathematically putting together the Senate and House victories of the Democrats -doesn't alter the fact that it needs only a coalition in one house to block radical legislation. This barrier exists more firmly than ever before against unsound fiscal policies and proposals which, if enacted, would discourage and retard business progress.

In fact, it would not be surprising if 1964 finds President Kennedy campaigning with a less liberal and more conservative strategy than he followed in 1960.

THE ELECTIONS for governor generally had no national significance-except that the Republicans gained a number of those state houses in big states with large electoral votes. The newly elected Republican governors can help their party in an organizational sense.

Looking across the country at the congressional contests, it is evident that Democrats in many areas had a difficult time getting re-elected. Majorities were considerably reduced in many places. In Alabama, for instance, the Democrat, Sen. Hill, won by a narrow margin. In a big state like Illinois, Senator Dirksen, the Republican minority leader, won out, and Kentucky again returned a Republican senator. The Democratic victory in New Hampshire was due to a factional fight inside the Republican party.

Capehart, of the conservative school, crats thus far has managed to defeat. lost, but here the labor-union vote is all-

powerful. It is significant that the popular Abraham Ribicoff, Democrat, had than any other chief executive in history a relatively small margin of victory in Connecticut in his race for the Senate, and that Senator Joseph Clark, Democrat, in Pennsylvania didn't have as easy a

victory as he did before. Gains made by the Republicans in the South had some relationship to the antiadministration feeling of the public over the Mississippi controversy and may be a forerunner of trouble for Mr. Kennedy in the next presidential election, as there may be a "states' rights" ticket that will draw electoral votes from him. The Republicans now have 11 seats in the House of Representatives from Southern states - the highest proportion in nearly 100 years.

EXAMINING THE outcome of various senatorial contests, irrespective of party, the minority groups played a decisive part in the big states. Senator Javits of New York, Republican, and Edward Kennedy, Democrat, in Massachusetts owe their large margins to the big vote of such minority groups. For, all other things being equal, there are many voters who are influenced by the fact that the candidate happens to be of the same religion as their own. These are not pleasant matters to discuss, but in practical politics they are discussed every day-and one hears that Governor Brown in California benefited by a large vote in that category.

AS FOR THE congressional elections, the most important result was the failure of the President to win an increased majority in the House of Representatives. It matters little that the Democrats point out with satisfaction that they lost less than in any off-year election for Congress since 1934. What is important, however, is that they did lose seats. For this is 1962, and the biggest single issue that faces the country is the need to achieve fiscal soundness and to put a stop to excessive spending of public funds and the hostility toward the free-enterprise system which emerge in those legislative proposals of IT IS TRUE that in Indiana Senator of conservative Republicans and Demo-(Copyright, 1962, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

To Your Good Health

Tularemia Infects Rabbits And Rodents

that many times these animals hands from picking up the germhave diseases. Then one child asked about picking up game that a hunter kills.

How does he know if it is diseased? I have heard that wild rabbits puncturing or scratching the skin as a small gland which becomes should be handled with gloves so by a bone.

as not to pick up tularemia. -Mrs. L. D.

Rabbit stew is safe to eat, or up on a shovel or something. They Of all the problems that pedia-other forms of cooked rabbit, be- often carry lice or other insects, tricians encounter in children, pinin pasteurization destroys danger- has been a sick bird.

present

The safe rule is to make sure meat carries the infection.)

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. a required precaution. Notice that being careful is better than being Dear Dr. Molner: Some chil- I said the germ is transmitted by exposed just once to that disease. dren and I recently discussed the insects that bite. It doesn't take (Bats, too, can carry rabies.) danger of handling wild animals a large amount of the germ to So let's not be overly scaredafter they are dead. I explained start trouble. Gloves protect the just smart enough to be careful. if it is present-through some insignificant cut or scratch which Dear Dr. Molner: Please ex-

may be no more noticeable than plain the difference between a an insect's bite. There is also the risk of some A cyst is a sac which fills with trivial wound by your knife, or fluid or semi-fluid material, such

I certainly don't want to make substances it secretes. A tumor, children (or anyone else) unduly on the other hand, is a growth. Rabbit fever-or tularemia-is afraid of animals. I don't know as The simplest I can think of is a caused by a germ which infects I'd say that wild animals "often" wart. A common cyst is of the rabbits and a variety of rodents. have diseases that are dangerous sebaceous, or oily skin glands. A It can cause illness and fever in to people, but sometimes they do. common tumor, in women, is the human beings if they acquire the So know the risks and be careful. fibroid tumor of the uterus. There germ. (It is transmitted from one In the wildlife range, I think are also ovarian cysts. animal to another by insects which it's wise to teach children never to pick up dead birds. Scoop 'em

that can come from pigs if the There is no way of telling wheth- pork is not thoroughly cooked. Dr. Molner welcomes all reader

cause heat destroys the germ- And after all, the kind of dead worm is the commonest. To learn just as the mild heating of milk bird you find in the yard often the newest methods of treatment for this pest, write for the booklet, ous germs if they happen to be Bears and some other animals "The Commonest Pest, Pinworm" that live at least in part on meat enclosing a long, self-addressed, The danger from tularemia is in (or meat scraps, or garbage) stamped envelope and 20 cents in handling rabbits before they have can carry trichinosis, the disease coin to cover handling.

er a rabbit has this germ in its (Beef doesn't have it, because mail, but regrets that due to the cows don't eat meat and the tremendous volume received daily. he is unable to answer individual gloves while skinning a rabbit is Maybe not often, but a lifetime of ever possible.

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Makes Talent Award

These three entertainers received a watch for winning first place in the talent show sponsored by the Freshman Class of Howard County Junior College last week. They are, from left, Jerry Gilmore, Danny Lane, Jay Lebcowitz, manager of

Zales Jewelry, and B. C. Hathaway. Zales made the award available for the show. The three youths flipped a coin for the watch, Lane won. Gilmore and Hathaway will divide a \$25 Savings Bond, awarded by the First National Bank.

Hammack Discusses Program Of Work At VA Hospital

here before members of the days. American Business Club at the Veteran benefits are nothing to the premium the following Settles Hotel Friday by Bill Ham- new, according to Hammack, week.

efitted either directly or indirect- veterans living in this country. ly from benefits passed on to Hammack also revealed that the

120,000 patients every day and ceeding \$1,750,000. ment in government hospitals.

The functions and purposes of served during the Indian wars plus on within the club. the Veterans Administration hos- countless veterans of World War | If the individual whose name is pital were discussed at length I, World War II and Korean War called for the door prize is not

mack, acting chief registrar of the They have been passed on to men who have served their country Hammack reminded his lis- since colonial times. He esti- the members each Friday of that teners that most of them ben- mated there are now 22 million day's meeting.

United States treated an estimated since it had an annual payroll ex- Sabin oral vaccine sites today.

man. vealed has had one patient who cent attendance campaign carried Wichita Falls.

present, the award will be added

A telephone committee is being set up within the club to remind The ABClub will co-operate with

the Junior Chamber of Commerce veterans of the armed forces. local VA hospital played a major in providing transportation for Allen. He said VA hospitals in the role in the community's economy, people needing rides to and from Members who volunteered for defined those ex-servicemen who Hammack was introduced by the service will stand by for teleare eligible to apply for treat Richard Hughes, program chair phone calls in event they are needed.

war time are included, Hammack awarded prizes by the club for made anew to start ABClubs at stated. The local hospital, he re- perfect attendance during the re- Ardmore, Okla., Abilene and

Training For Farm Workers Is Considered

The possibility of a manpower training program for farm workers is under consideration here following a meeting held here

If sufficient interest is shown ery operators and maintenance

Some of those participating in Employment Commission thought that Howard County Junior College would be the logical agency for coordinating the training if a program seems warranted.

Herb Helbig, county agent, suggested that more checking be done with farmers as a basis for reaching a decision. Hulan Harris, coordinator for the Texas Education Agency, said his agency is ready to provide the program if it is wanted. A second meeting has

been set for Nov. 15. Others at the session were Dr. Melvin M. Crawford, Bruce Frazier and Ben F. Johnson, HCJC; Carlton Chapman, State National Bank; Jimmy Taylor, First National Bank; L. R. Tunnell, Farmers Home Administration; Ben F. Johnson, Billy W. Gillum, TEC farm placement interviewer; and W. N. Townsend, San Angelo, district TEC director.

Didn't Know He Wanted A Wife

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-When George Howland experienced legal complications in his attempt to adopt vivacious Adi Von Franzel, a judge friend had a sugges-

"Why don't you marry her insuggested Judge Carl H. stead," So George, 87, and Mrs.

Franzel, 52, said yes. George and Adi met a year ago when he moved into her guest house.

"George kept talking all the Those who served at least one Guy Chapman, Dr. Harold It was announced from the time about how much he wanted day in the armed forces during Smith and Tom Conway were podium that efforts were being a daughter," Mrs. Howland said "I didn't realize that it was a wife I really wanted," Howland



DEAR ABBY

Give Report To Welfare!

lives down the street from us is local welfare department would on relief, has two Princess tele- appreciate the information. phones and pays \$80 a month for and a demand indicated for trained hands, a course could be set up for training for set up for training farm machin- bum she keeps has a wife and three children, and you won't believe this but she pays his wife's alimony out of her welfare check the meeting called by the Texas so he won't get arrested for nonsupport. She has four children of her own who are the hungriestlooking kids on the block. She drives a new car and is having trouble making the payments. Respectable citizens like ourselves pay taxes to support trash like her. How does the welfare department let people like that get away with it is what I'd like to know?

DEAR TAXPAYER: If only

Counterfeiter

MIAMI (AP)-A Miami printer, Norman Koran, 46, was senmanufacturing and distributing been a lot of collision at our school lately.

Koran pleaded guilty. John Marshall, Miami Secret Service chief, said the arrest of Koran taste, Caress your books and emand three other men broke up brace your studies. a counterfeiting ring responsible for \$250,000 worth of "very fine" \$10 and \$20 bills.

Arrested in August also was Joseph E. Allen Jr., at Midland, Tex., with \$180,000 in bogus bills in his pocket. Agents in Dayton, Ohio, arrested L. W. Ellison, 37, and William Langdon, 47.

DEAR ABBY: A woman who half of what you say is true, your

DEAR ABBY: This is for the person who said he didn't believe you really get some of the letters you print in your column. Just send him to me, Abby. I have been a clerk in a large store for many years and some of the conversations I hear are absolutely unbelievable! One custome was trying to select a sympathy card. I showed her one which "Thinking of you today." Then she said-"But she won't get the card until TOMOR-

DEAR M. E. T.: Some people are funniest when they are in dead earnest. I once heard from young man who wrote, "Dear Abby: I joined the Navy to see the world. I've seen i t. . . now how do I get out?"

(signed) San Diego . . .

DEAR ABBY: I am a junior in high school and am writing for others as well as myself. Do you see anything wrong with a boy and girl walking down the hall with his arm around her waist? (Not real tight.) If it is wrong, tenced to five years Friday for please tell me why. There has been a lot of comment about this

> DEAR FRUSTRATED: While it may not be "wrong," it is in bad

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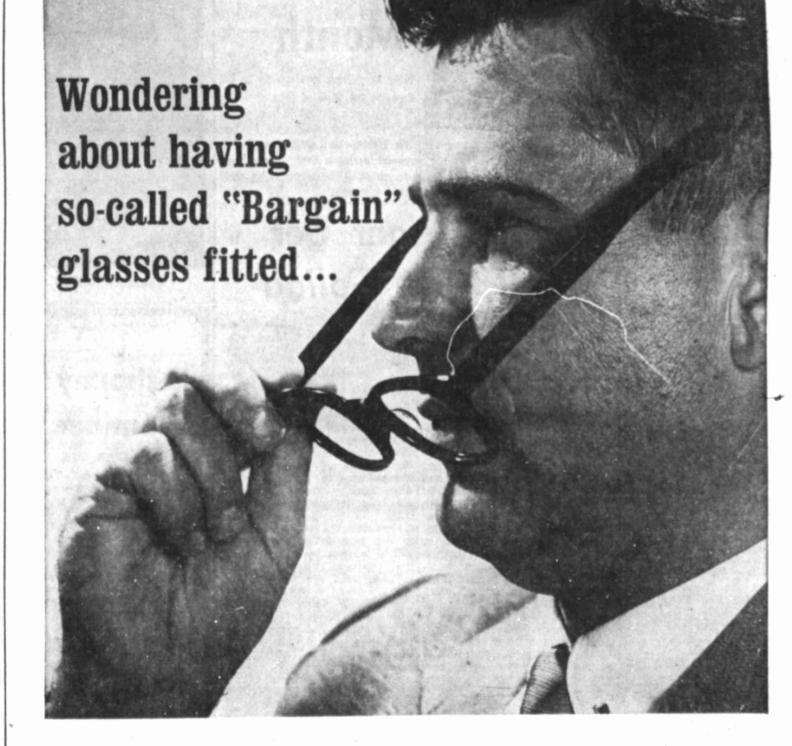
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Glenda Jo Rees Is NHS President

WESTBROOK (SC) - Glenda Jo Rees, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rees and a senior at Westbrook High School, has been installed as president of the National Honor Society.

Other new officrs include Janie Putman, vice president, Donna Bryant, secretary; and Doris Sweatt, treasurer.

The Loraine NHS chapter participated in the installation of the Westbrook NHS officers and the induction of members into the newly organized Westbrook High School Chapter of the National Honor Society. Peggy Phillips, president of the Loraine chapter served as chairman. The qualifications speakers included Don Small, scholarship; Joe Cushing, character; Carla Britton, service; and Joyce Furlow, leadership. Cindy Mahon presented a poem Ritchey, 89.105; and Miss Sulliand Stanley Moore led the group van, 88.857.

into the organization. They include charter which was signed by all Ethel Buchanan, Dale Byrd, June Westbrook NHS members as char-Ritchey, and the above West- ter members, the Loraine group, brook NHS officers. Miss Rees, C. R. Hutchins, principal; Pres-Bryant and Sweatt are seniors; ton C. Lightfoot, sponsor; and the Miss Putman, junior; Vickie Jar- chapter council members consistrat, Faye Ritchey, Lynda Sullivan ing of Jerry Cunningham, Mrs. and Janella Williamson, sopho- Witt Hines, John P. Hines, Mr.

The chapter, as one of its proj- Mr. Hutchins' presented the ects, presented a framed display method of selection of candidates of pictures and scholastic rank and the purpose of the NHS. He ings of the top five NHS students, also presented membership cer-Rankings are determined each tificate to the new members. Miss six weeks and are based on grades Rees gave the welcome and Mr. beginning with the ninth grade. Parsons reviewed the history of Present rankings include Miss NHS.



NHS PRESIDENT

Putman, 94.088, Miss Williamson 91.714; Miss Rees, 90.382; Miss

Herman Parsons, superintendent, Eleven members were inducted presented the Westbrook NHS Hutchins, and Mrs. Lightfoot.

High Salesmen Receive Prizes

during the magazine sales which closed Monday. Mike Smith was high salesman with \$85 and Charlene Hammack running close behind with \$70. These students and many others received nice prizes for their hard work.

The Round-Up staff met Friday your annual now. and made plans for the November Pre-sales will take place next Thursday to go to a Science and week in home rooms. The choi is now selling Run-

nels bookcovers for 15 cents. SR teacher, he has a change of were made for the food booth at address. It is 5314 Dashwood, the Harvest Carnival. Houston 36, Texas.

The band is selling candy bars and fruitcakes. The candy sells for 50 cents and fruitcakes from \$3.70 to \$8.25. The band has a very busy marching schedule. They will perform at the Runnels - Goliad Annual sales will close Nov. 30.

JUDY ECHOLS IS WINNER OF PLATTER

Judy Echols, a senior from Coahoma High School, is this week's winner of the record to be given away by the Record Shop. The winner may pick up a certificate at the Herald and take it to the Record Shop

to receive a record. Would you like to win a free record? All you have to do 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 long-playing record as a bonus once a month

Have you entered the rec-

Everyone, remember to buy Doyle Sparks, ninth grade biolissue of the paper. Work has also ogy teacher, and Hollis Lloyd, begun on the Student Directory. ninth grade algebra teacher, left

Math Conference in Austin. The FHA members are selling Runnels decals for 35 cents. The For students who would like to executive council had its second write to F. C. Gambill, Runnels meeting Monday, Nov. 5. Plans

Honor Roll Numbers 14

By MARIE GRAHAM The honor roll for the first nine weeks has been announced. The following students are included: Darlene Wright, Glynda Fleming. Ruth Lemon, Annette Pierce, Marth Robinson, Janice Stevenson, Anita Pierce, Sheryl Williams, and Sara Bledsoe. Others are Ruth Tarbet, Mar-

non King and Dwaine Ray. Marlene Gibson, senior, has been nominated to McCall's Teen Fashion Board. This is the first time such an honor has been given to a student of Sands. She will receive literature from the magazine concerning the news in fashion throughout the year, which Elected were Harold Scott, presi-

lene Gibson, Ann Campbell, Ver-

ing classes. Students were relieved Wednesday afternoon when the apptitude and achievement tests were

she will report to the homemak-

completed. The basketball girls are looking forward to the Howard County Tournament which will begin on Thursday and continue through Saturday of this coming week. They will prepare for it by playing Ira Tuesday night in Ira.



MARLENE GIBSON

dent; Vega Hosager, vice presibers went to Plainview for the annual Fall District Meeting. The new members were initiated and

12 FFA boys that traveled to Dallas, came home with five ribbons. Jimmy Welch won a blue ribbon.

Slated Nov. 15-16

staged in the HCJC auditorium.

Congratulations to the women's

and Johnny Turner won a white coming event at HCJC is the fall

ribbon for a good grade in the drama production of "A Man Hereford division of the show. The Called Peter," set for Nov. 15-16.

commercial Herefords are not HCJC students may get in on

judged first, second and third place, but are judged on the beef others is 60 cents. The play will be

peting in a contest. The winners first and second place honors in

supper by the losing teams. The giate Tournament in Odessa.

Featured above are the officers of each class of BSHS. These of-

ficers regulate activities and events of the classes. Bottom row,

left to right, are Donald Bradford, senior vice president; Brenda

Cowper, senior secretary; Donnie Clanton, senior president; Joanna

The ICT elected its officers and

sweetheart for the year of 1962-63.

dent; Judy Lyster, secretary; Don-

na Fulton, treasurer; Darla Park-

er, reporter; James Capp, ser-

geant at arms; and Janet Prior,

sweetheart. On Oct. 20 17 mem-

the districe officers were installed.

The ICT group plans to attend the

Spring District Meet held in Abi-

lene on March 15-16. The State Meet will be held in Fort Worth

Ed Seay, FFA sponsor, and the

12 FFA boys that traveled to Dal-

which is for prime grade Here-

fords. Danny Stroup, Junior Holland, and James Wyatt won red

ribbons, which is for choice grade,

During the past two weeks both

shorthand classes have been com-

menu consisted of salads, dips

and drinks. The sponsor, Mrs. Don

group of ten other committees at

Pre-Ledge. This team consisted

Karen Kee, clerk; and Wade

limited amount of time, only four lege

bills passed the committee hear-

selected from this district.

on April 26.

mately 40 girls attended. The winners were determined by having ing halftime activities. the highest grades in a series of The woodworking shop under the

ly. There were five groups in each | completed their first projects. The class taking part in the contest. Recently the Rodeo club of BSHS disbanded because of lack of interest and a shortage of

BSHS Class Officers

Janet Prior Chosen Sweetheart

'Man Called Peter'

won four out of five debates from Terrell, Keith Streater, and Caro-

Of Industrial Training Group

Cynthia Vaughn who was elected Band Queen will be crowned at the Abilene football game dur-

approximately 10 tests given dai- supervision of W. Green has just

The first year mechanical drawng boys under the supervision of Robert Kelly have started the year out by learning the basic drawings. The boys went on a field trip in the Kentwood Addition. They did some sketching and

Patterson, junior secretary. Second row, left to right, are Sherry

Stephens, sophomore vice president; Larry Leonard, sophomore

president; Suzanne Gentili, sophomore secretary; Sonjia Arrick,

junior vice president; Kenny Chrane, junior president.

drawing on scale. Don't forget to bring your money for the El Rodeo. Starting Monday there will be only seven more school days left in which to buy your annual!

boys worked strictly with hand

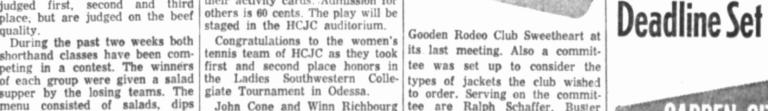
tools in constructing footstools. On

their second, the shop boys will

begin using machines.

Next Saturday night the junior class is having a Style and Talent show in the high school auditorium. Tickets may be purchased by any member of the junior class

Annual Deposit



Green also attended. The supper the University of New Mexico, lyn Cross. The club will have its was held at the home of Darla University of Arizona, and Texas picture made for the annual on Moore, Tuesday Nov. 6. Approxi- Tech teams in a debate meet in Lubbock. Linda Page, Richard HCJC will play host to the High School Girls' Basketball

King, Charles Driver, and Jim Koser served as time keepers and Tournament Nov. 15-17. The tournament is sponsored by the Wom-The Inter-Club Social Council, en's Recreation Association of sponsored by Verndell Turner, HCJC.

met Monday to schedule the meeting of the various clubs and organizations of the college. The for the "Trouping Trio," who function of the social council is to approve the activities of all college organizations. It also helps talent show. The trio is composed to schedule the time at which of Ben Hathaway, Jerry Gilmore, and Danny Lane. Also congratu-Youth and Government from a tions will meet during the activity

uals, football, favorites, clubs, class officers and personalities. Congratulations are also in store walked away with top honors at the Freshman class sponsored

The Bearkats play their final game of the season against Grand-Attention: Deposits on the 1962-63 Bearkat yearbook must be

By MARGARET COOK

The photographer will be at the

school Nov. 15 to take the follow-

ing pictures: retakes of individ-

placed before Nov. 16. Partial delations to Gary Walker who took posits are \$2.25 and full deposits



Donna Spence is all dressed up and ready for the holiday parties that will be scheduled soon. She has chosen a beautiful, flattering, sleeveless dress with a full pleated skirt, in the most beautiful

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Coahoma Student Council Names Girl, Boy Of Month

Buddy Anderson, son of Mr. and Jon Ellen Ford, Jimmy Mays, Mrs. L. F. Anderson, and Jon El-Claud Hodnett, Bill Turner and termine the type of jobs or fields and Girl of the Month by the Stu- | Anderson. dent Council last week. Both stu-

Students at CHS send regards tude Classification Tests. These class sponsors. and wish Carol Ann Gibson a speedy recovery from her recent

Contestants for the Mr. and Miss CHS contest were elected from each class during the class meetings Tuesday. Freshmen elected Brooks, Jackie Cauble, Phyllis Herbert, Nadine Honeycutt, Mike Butler, Tony Butler,



Wayne Krause and Keith Hodnett. Alternates for the freshman class Goliad Band might perform. Sevare Ann Bennett and Bobby Lind-

Contestants from the sophomore class includo Shana Fryar, Norma Long, Martha Love, Linda Hauser, gald and Wesley Wright.

Kay Porter, Jimmy Shafer, John Lowke, Weldon Self and Butch Fraser. Alternates are Cheryl Cutright and Danny Stoker.

son, Pat Hughes, Linda Roberts, tests are given to students to de-

len Ford, daughter of Mr. and Maurice Cutright. Senior alter- of work each student is best suited Mrs. J. D. Ford, were named Boy nates are Patsy Edens and Buddy for. Next Thursday and Friday, the junior class will be taking a The sophomore class was busy dents are seniors at Coahoma Wednesday and Thursday as they special aptitude test. These tests were taking the Flanigan Apti- are given to the students by their

Parents' Night Set Nov. 13 At Goliad

All - school favorites elected this past week were Rosemarie Rupel and Kirby Horton, and as such, their pictures will occupy a prominent place in the 1963 anual. Rosemarie is in the ninth grade and Kirby is in the eighth Monday evening the Band Boosters Association met in the Goliad Band room in order that the

ad - Runnels game is next Thurs- tendance will be awarded a prize. The seniors elected Carol Gib- our last football game of the sea- Nov. 13, at 7:00 p.m.



crowned at half-time.



During next week, which is Na eral marches were played; and the parents of Goliad students Kay Bettle, Karen Elrod, and are welcome to visit the school. Sandy Ivie played their flute trio. Also, Tuesday evening, Nov. 13, The National Junior Honor So- has been designated as Parents' Legislature last weekend. Big clety had its second meeting Night. All the parents are cor-Travis Reid, Phillip Reid, Eddie Wednesday during fourth period. dially invited to attend a program Wolskid and Ronnie Walker. Sophomore alternates are Janice Stegcharge of the meeting. A permawill be followed by a tour through nent committee of seven mem- the classrooms where the teach- cember. Since each town is al-Representing the junior class in bers was chosen to present ideas ers will meet the parents. Parthe contest are Darlene Mason, for projects to the group. Marilyn ents are asked to register in their fice at Youth and Government. Sandie Clanton, Elaine Carpenter, Meacham is chairman of this child's home room. The home room in each grade having the gates, Jane McElrath and Dick Students, remember, the Goli- largest per cent of parents in at- Irons.



He's Not Gonna Get Any

Mayor George Zachariah is no pariah when people have good causes they want him to support. So, three members of the Big Spring High School fruit cake sale-and to sell him one. The Boosters need the money to help pay for band uniforms, and to send the students on their annual trip. Ready to eat the cake Zachariah has just bought

are Booster Girl Dean Terrazas, and band members Alan Dunn and Larry Sanders. His Honor reportedly declined a bite because he has to watch his waistline. Meanwhile, with Thanksgiving and into officially kicking off the Band Booster Club's Christmas nearing, citizens may stock up on fruit cake and help a worthy cause, too-all they have to do is answer their doorbells when the students arrive.

Mahoney Elected District Nominee For Governor teams from Big Spring was selected to head a committee at these groups meet. All organiza-

'Y YOUTH YAK'

Big Spring Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y enjoyed a successful trip to pre-Spring's candidate for Governor. Robert Mahoney, will represent lowed only one candidate for ofthe other two Big Spring delewere disqualified. Big Spring is extremely proud of Robday in Memorial Stadium. This is Remember, that is Tuesday night, ert's nomination and not only our own town, but the other towns of the district will be campaigning for his election in Austin. Approximately 17 persons from Big

> Jovernment Dec. 27-29. One of the committee hearing

> Spring will be going to Youth and



SC To Purchase School Clock

By BONNIE SIMPSON Lanell Overton was elected secretary of the Student Council at a short meeting Thursday. The council also voted to purchase a

clock to be placed in the school Community birthday calendar sales came to a close this week-

on the care of coins at the Thursday meeting of the Coin and This coming week, Nov. 13-15 is 'dead week.'' The exam schedule for six week's tests is as follows: First and second period exams,

Tuesday; third and fourth period

Donnie Simpson gave a program

exams, Wednesday; fifth and sixth period exams, Thursday. The junior class is selling cans of candy to raise money for its class fund. These cans of candy are selling for \$1.50.

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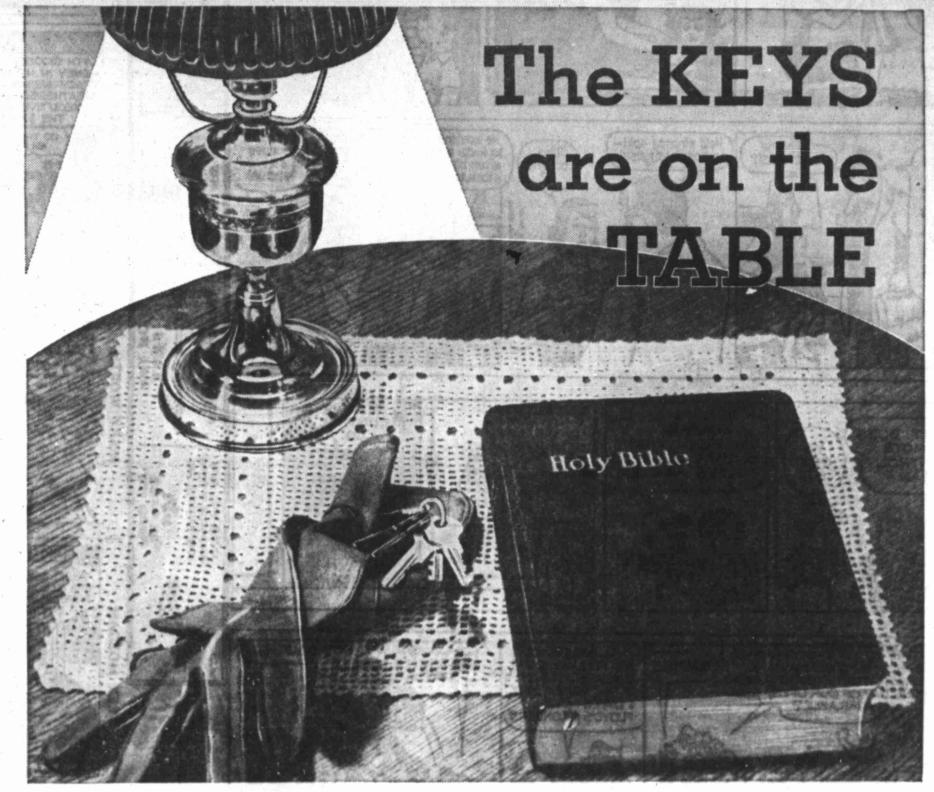
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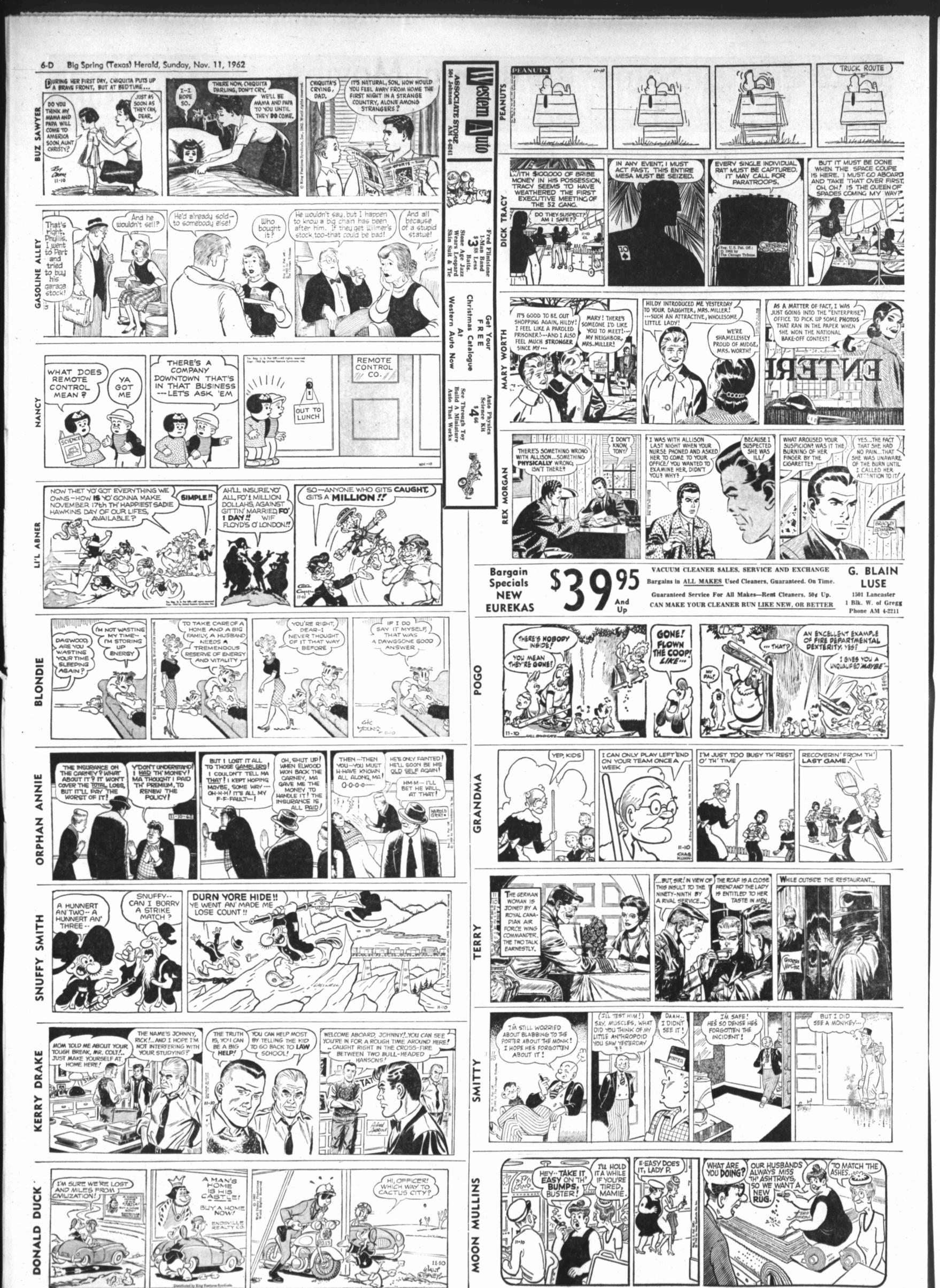
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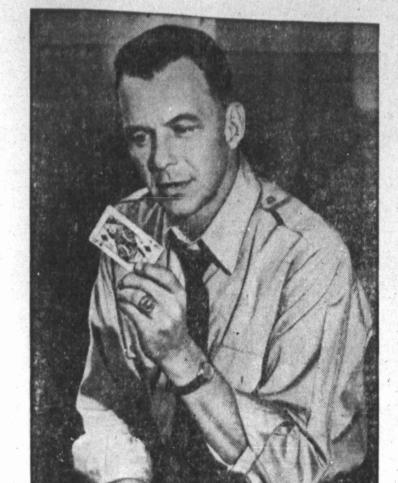
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Candidate

Frank Sinatra holds a queen of diamonds in this scene from "Manchurian Candidate," now showing at the Ritz Theatre, and co-starring Laurence Harvey and Janet Leigh. According to unconfirmed rumors, King Rat also gets to hold another queen before

Classic Chiller In New Version

One of the most famous of all macabre classics, "Phantom of the Opera," comes to the Ritz Theatre starting Thursday. This third film version of the terror tale is in color, and is rather lavishly produced, considering its type.

Lon Chaney, the "man with a thousand faces," made movie history with the first version nearly 40 years ago. His grotesquely hideous face was a masterpiece of makeup, particularly since the state of the art was comparatively primitive in the year 1925, the time of the silent movies.

In 1942, Claude Rains added voice and other sounds to Gaston Leroux's sinister story.

Now, two old hands at horror movies - producer Anthony Hinds and director Terence Fisher-have created the third version of the old story. It is dressed up in modern style, even to the original op-

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Phantom

Herbert Lom is starred in the new re-make of the classic chiller, "Phantom of the Opera," which starts Thursday at the

era written for a climactic scene in the movie. Yet, it generally follows the original story with only a few changes.

Herbert Lom essays the new role of the Phantom-a penniless composer whose music is stolen by a greedy impresario. In revenge, the composer tries to destroy the plates from which his music is being printed under the impresario's name, accidentally starts a fire, is horribly burned by acid when he tries to quench it, and

runs burning into the river. The police assume the compos er is dead-but the river sweeps him into the sewers of under ground London, where he is rescued and cared for by a dwarf whose love is music and who lives like a timid mouse in the closed cellars of the opera house.

Recovered, but forced to wear a mask, the composer turns Phantom, haunting and terrorizing the opera house and its occupants.

Lom has a challenge in equalling the performances of Chaney and Rains, and in many ways the newest version is not so terrifying as the two previous. But that may be because audiences are not so easily spooked anymore. But Lom puts forth a performance that is ended its second film voyage, and sents Christian as an upper-class more than adequate, and his co- the question will be asked: Was fop. star. Heather Sears, who portrays it worth it? the victimized opera singer, shows signs of a promising future.

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"Ring of Fire" centers around

two young thugs and their teen-

age female companion who kid-

nap a state trooper in the wilds of

dits out of violence; and the kids,

learning that they are not woods-

again. A raging forest fire with

War Story

Jack Ging is co-starred with

Stanley Clements in "Sniper

Ridge," a war drama which is

now showing at the State The-

atre. The film is double-billed

with "Burn, Witch, Burn," which

stars Janet Blair and Peter Wyn-

Oriented

Miyoshi Umeki is co-starred with

Nancy Kwan and James Shigeta

in "Flower Drug Song," now

as Fletcher Christian is destined

But Brando is still the most fas-

cinating actor around, and it be-

Trevor Howard also manages

a difficult feat. His Bligh would

naturally face comparison with

Laughton's Bligh. Howard is cap-

Richard Harris draws third star

billing, and he makes a fine, mut-

tering mutineer. The rest of the

crew, Britishers all, are superbly

cast. Tarita, the native girl who

provides the major romantic in-

terest, is easy on the eyes, es-

pecially in performance of the

free-wheeling Tahitian hula.

ital as the inflexible captain.

turning movies which are worth a hearty chuckles. second see. Or a first, if you missed them the first time around. "Ring of Fire" is another ultra-One of these, and perhaps the best, is "Flower Drum Song." as realistic production by Andrew adapted from the successful and Virginia Stone. It is suspense-Broadway production. This is the ful, well-staged, and-as we saidrealistic. story of a group of Chinese-Americans, and the conflicts which The Stones optain their realism arise as the older, tradition-bound by using real disasters-or rather, generation views with dismay the real objects purposely involved in 'Americanization' of their chil- disastrous consequences. They dren and grandchildren-a proc- write stories around these disas-

ess which obviously is desirable ters, select casts of good actors, but which does have its draw- then set everyone to work living backs. The young ones are thor- out the story while ocean liners oughly American, and that's good; sink and forests burn. but they also tend to take on some of the lesser traits of their contemporaries, which leads the older heads to wag in sorrow. But all in all, it is a lilting, happy

"Bachelor in Paradise" finds Bob Hope doing research among suburban housewives. Bob, a bachelor, is engaged in a very proper sort of job, but there are some lonely women who think his research should go a bit further, But since he's really a nice guy with no ideas of taking advantage of husbands who are all in the city working, complications set in -and "Bachelor in Paradise" becomes a typical Bob Hope situation comedy, which is another way

Geography **Was Wrong**

LONDON (AP) - Queen Elizabeth strolled past the picture of the wild, bare-breasted beauty with unruffled regal dignity.

But Malayan High Commission er Tunku Yaacob protested the display in his country's section of the new Commonwealth Institute. The semi-nude girl and men stripped to the waist in two other Dyaks from North Borneo. Yaacob said by exhibiting them in the Malayan section "we are depicted as savages.

Institute Director Kenneth Bradley apologized that the pictures had been hung in the wrong place "in the last-minute rush to prepare the exhibition hall" for the opening by the Queen earlier last

The Dyaks are now in

Current **Best Sellers**

(Compiled By Publishers' Weekly) FICTION A SHADE OF DIFFER-SEVEN DAYS IN MAY, Knebel and Bailey.

SHIP OF FOOLS, Porter. THE THIN RED LINE, THE PRIZE, Wallace.

NONFICTION SILENT SPRING, Carson. TRAVELS WITH CHAR-LEY, Steinbeck. O YE JIGS & JULEPS!,

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showing at the Jet Drive-In Theatre. It is a compassionate story of old and new Chinese generations going through Orientations THE BLUE NILE, Mooreinto the American way of life-LIFE IN COURT, and that pun was no Occident,

'Mutiny On Bounty' May **Prove Worth The Cost**

on the Bounty" at long last has from the Gable portrayal and pre-

In view of the new economics of the movie business, the answer comes apparent that he knows will probably be: Yes. In the old days, investment of \$181/2 million in one film would be enough to put a studio under the waves. But

today's market allows a company to recoup such an investment over the long haul-if the movie has "Mutiny on the Bounty" does. Even if all its millions don't show on the screen, enough do to make

it one of the great screen spec-Some of the Tahiti scenes native boats swarming around the

newly-arrived Bounty; an immense human chain herding fish into a lagoon-are no less than magnificent. What about the film as drama? It is no easy job for a remake to capture the magic of the orig-

inal, especially a well-remembered one like the Clark Gable-Charles Laughton 1935 version. The 1962 film tries a few new tacks, which are welcome and often successful The portrayal of Marlon Brando

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lems more acute.

films one might do well to avoid.

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WEEK'S

Oregon. The trooper, to save his life, must talk the wild-eyed ban-Sunday through Wednesday MANCHURIAN CANDIDATE, with Frank Sinatra, Laurence wise, must keep the trooper alive Harvey and Janet Leigh. until they are back to civilization Thursday through Saturday

> with Herbert Lom FRIDAY PREVIEW GIRLS, GIRLS, With Elvis Presley and Stella Stevens.

STATE

Sunday through Wednesday BURN, WITCH, BURN, Janet Blair and Peter Wyngarde; also, NIPER RIDGE, with Jack Ging

and Stanley Clements. Thursday through Saturday MASTER OF THE CONGO JUNGLE, a documentary; also, VILLA, with Brian Keith and Cesar Romero.

Sunday through Tuesday FLOWER DRUM SONG, with Nancy Kwan and James Shigeta. Wednesday through Saturday MR. HOBBS TAKES A VACA-TION, with James Stewart and Maureen O'Hara.

SAHARA

Sunday through Tuesday BACHELOR IN PARADISE; also, GERONIMO. Wednesday through Saturday BOYS' NIGHT OUT; also, RING OF FIRE

Former Actress Obtains Alimony

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)maintenance order.

The order, issued last week also directed Miss Eiler's huskeep up \$190 monthly house pay-

She had asked \$1,705 temporary alimony pending trial of a contested divorce suit. Miss Eilers charged Morse with extreme cruelty. He filed a cross complaint on the same charge. Both are 51. They were married

Netherlands Girl . Is 'Miss World'

LONDON (AP) - Green-eyed Catherine Lodders of the Netherlands, with a 37-23-37 figure, won the Miss World beauty contest Thursday night. She is 20. Miss U.S.A., blonde Amedee Chabot, 17, of Northridge, Calif., placed eighth.

Second place went to Kaarina Leskinen of Finland. She was followed by Monique Lemaire of

Cantinflas Film

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Plans for a London movie by Cantinflas have not been completed, but he plans a Mexican-made film to begin early in the year, says to be controversial. He appears Jacques Gelan, is a co-producer HOLLYWOOD (AP) - "Mutiny to have sought the farthest reach with Cantinflas.

TOP TEN

Best selling records of the week based n The Cash Box Magazine's nationwide BIG GIRLS DON'T CRY, CRY, Four Seasons HE'S A REBEL, Crystais ALL ALONE AM I, Lee RETURN TO SENDER.

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merely makes their mutual prob- among his own people. It is a mish - mash of confusing philosophies, missing motives, com-There are a couple of returning plete lack of understanding of the mind of the savage Indian-and doesn't even have the old-fashioned The worst of these is "Geronimo." Here, Hollywood puts Freesatisfaction of some good, rousing

scalp-liftings. What little there is

in the way of battle scenes is over-

simplified and disappointing. "Boys' Night Out" is alright for a mixture of slapstick and psuedoin nature featuring a globe and palms of peace emanating from sophisticated comedy, but those the center into outer space. The who are led by the ads to believe stamp was designed by Kurt they're seeing an American ver-Plowitz of the U.N. Presentation sion of "Lady Chatterley's Lover" Unit. The 4 cent is blue and the will be sorely disappointed. 11 cent is maroon.

"Boys' Night Out" has Kim Novak taking an apartment with the idea-as a student-of writing a dressed envelopes together with research paper on the sexual mo- remittance covering cost of tivations of the American male. stamps to be affixed to United The husbands she selects, naturally, think they have a good thing going, but they soon discover they are mere guinea pigs-and all they get for their trouble, after being PHANTOM OF THE OPERA, spurned by Miss Novak, is a mess of angry wives.

reports the World Wide Philatelic It is only lightly amusing, and Agency. The designs were crehardly worth the trouble ated by foreign artists, winners of



Vacation

James Stewart is the victim of comic situations in "Mr. Hobbs Takes a Vacation." starting Wednesday at the Jet Drive-In Theatre, and co-starring Maureen O'Hara and Fabian.

Publicist Dies

HOLLYWOOD (AP)-A former Former actress Sally Eilers will Millar, publicist for comedian Bob get \$600 monthly alimony under Hope the past 25 years, died terms of a temporary separate Thursday following a heart at-

Friends said Millar, 57, was working in his Beverly Hills home band, Hollingsworth Morse, to when he collapsed. He died about two hours later Millar's wife Rita was with him when he died.

> Brooklyn Eagle. Lucy To Buy Out Desi's Share

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Actress Lucille Ball is taking over as president of Desilu Productions and will acquire control of the multi-million-dollar enterprise by buying out her ex-husband, Desi

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the 40 millimes. Burhan Ozak Turkey and Pyzark Dudzicki of

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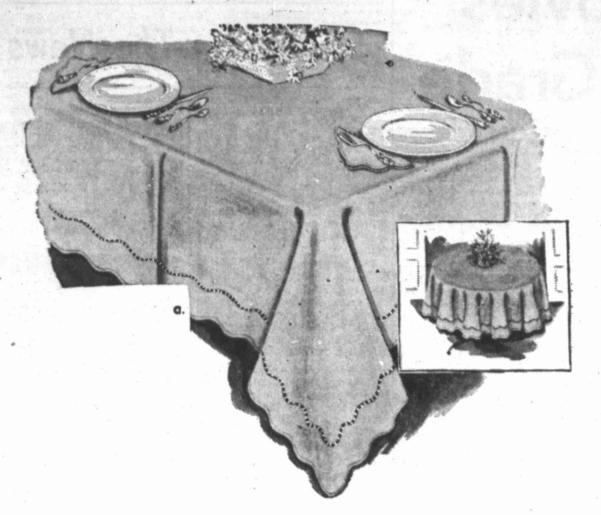
stamps showing Red Cross workers in that country engaged in nursing and first aid. The centenary of the Red Cross movement will no doubt see many nations throughout the world issuing commemoratives for the occasion.

The magnificent U.S. stamp collection which belonged to the an international contest sponsored late Harold G. Duckworth of by the Tunisian Post Office De- Springfield, Mass., will be broken partment. The first prize winner up at auction in December by was Pascal Besson from Switzer- Harmer, Rooke & Company of land. His design showing a dove N. Y. The collectors auction value of peace and a globe appeared on is in the range of \$150,000.







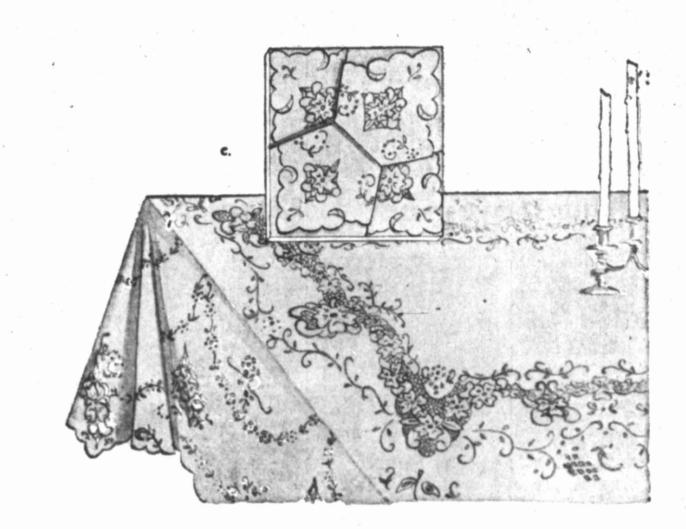


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- E. Linen Cutwork Dinner Cloths . . . pure linen, hand-embroidered cutwork . . . made in Portugal . . . White or eggshell . . . 66" x 88" to 72" x 126" sizes . . . 45.00 to 150.00.



New Hospital Building On Board Agenda

Preliminary plans for a new medical and surgical building at the Big Spring State Hospital will be discussed Monday at a meeting of the board for Texas State Hospitals and Special Schools in Aus-

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Dr. Preston E. Harrison, superintendent of the hospital, said he will not be able to attend the meeting. However, he made a trip last week to Austin in an effort to get more funds appropriated for the construction. At present, \$450,000 has been set up.

"This would not give us the facilities to meet expanding needs," he said. "It would give us facilities which are adequate, but 10 years from now we would be in the same shape as now."

Dr. Harrison said chances were good that more money would be provided. Detailed drawings will be drawn up for the building and construction can be expected to begin next spring.

County Attorney Is Proud Father

County Attorney Wayne Burns and Mrs. Burns became the parents of a daughter, Alyssa Lynn Burns, Thursday. The daughter, weighing eight pounds, one ounce was born in Malone and Hogan Foundation Hospital.

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For Rodeo **Professionals** DENVER - Professional rodeo

ooks toward its world championship title playoffs, the National Finals, Dec. 4-9 at Los Angeles, after winding up competition in the regular 1962 season last Sunday at the San Francisco Cow Palace. With \$65,500 prize money up, the finals match the 15 high money winners, in six events, at the hand-picked tops in rodeo livestock gathered from Canada and the United States to decide the year's cowboy champions. A total of 90

539th rodeo in the pro season, saw the hard fought battle continue for the All-Around Cowboy Championship, as Oklahoma's Tom Nesmith, 27, wrested the front spot from Idaho's Dean Oliver, 32. Nesmith took a \$1,494 edge on his rival, \$30,383 to \$28,889, by

cowboys will compete this year.

Arena action at the Cow Palace,

winning \$2,031 in calf roping and steer wrestling events. The apparent winners to various divisions include:
ALL AROUND—Tom Nesmith. Bethel.
Okla. \$30.383: Dean Oliver. Boise. Idaho.
\$28.889: Benny Reynolds, Melrose. Mont. \$23.391 SADDLE BRONCS — Ken McLean. Okanagan Falls. B. C., \$16.920; Winston Bruce. Calgary. Alta., \$15.197; Marty Wood. Bowness Alta. \$15.106. BAREBACK — Ralph Buell. Sheridan. Wyo., \$15.184; Don Mayo. Ginnell. Iowa. \$14.522; Buddy Peak, Tucson. Ariz., \$10.566.

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BULL RIDING—Freckles Brown, Lawton, Okla., \$13.675; Bill Rinestine, Amarillo, Texas, \$13.817; Pede Crump, Green Acres, Wash., \$11.494.

CALP ROPING — Dean Oliver, Boise, Idaho, \$26.656; Tom Nesmith \$14.898; Glen Franklin, House, N. M. \$14.558.

STEER WRESTLING — Tom Nesmith \$15.484; Henry Charters, Melba, Idaho, \$14.886; Wilbur Plaugher, Prather, Calif. \$10.866.

TEAM ROPING — Jim Rodriguez Jr., Castroville, Calif. \$9.623; Dale Smith, Chandler, Ariz., \$6.223; Gene Rambo, Shandon, Calif., \$5.990. 35. Relinquish 39. Animal's comb. form 44. Compass MEN IN SERVICE

AP Newsfeatures

Army Pvt. Donald E. Hauser son of Mrs. Alice I. Payne, Coahoma, recently completed the fourweek airborne course at The In-

Four Pending Cases Dismissed

Four cases which have been pending on the criminal docket of the 118th District Court were dismissed last week

Gil Jones, district attorney, said that the dismissals were because three of the four defendants are already in the state penitentiary on other convictions and that in the fourth case, which has been pending for sometime, the fantry School, Fort Benning, Ga. evidence is not sufficient to merit | Hauser received instruction in par-

The defendants and the cases

glary, defendant already in the Spring High School. Morris Minter, worthless check repeater, defendant already in the penitentiary.

penitentiary.

achuting and the techniques of air-dropping troops and cargo. The William J. Yockers, removal of 17-year-old soldier entered the mortgaged property, insufficient Army in April, 1962 and completed David Mendoza Campos, burChaffee, Ark. He attended Big

PVT. DONALD E. HAUSER

Airman 3.C. Harry L. Gunn, La- Accepting the award at the second class. Airman Andrews is mesa, Tex., is being reassigned to Hunter College Auditorium, the married to the former Nora J. Granville W. Southland, bur- Offutt AFB, Neb., following his glary, defendant already in the graduation from the Air Force "Thank you for my medal. Now member of the 3560th Civil Engi-

trical power production specialists Fort Polk, La., for eight weeks of

Airman Gunn learned to operate and repair diesel engine generators used to furnish electric power to Air Force installations. The airman who attended Texas Technological College, Lubbock, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Gunn, Lamesa.

Ronald Henry Houston, son of ment. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Houston, Box 635, Stanton, has enlisted in the Army for three years. He is a Springs, N. C., has arrived here graduate of Garden City High for duty with a unit of the Pacific School and has been assigned to Air Forces. Lt. Little, a ground

Frost Receives Another Medal

NEW YORK (AP)-Poet Robert | Spring. Frost received another award Thursday night-the MacDowell Colony medal, presented to him and Mrs. Clyde L. Andrews, Sterby Mrs. Hugh Bullock, president ling City Route, was recently proof the Academy of American Poets. moted to the grade of airman technical training course for elec. I have to deserve it!"

basic training.

Garland E. Stewart, fireman, U.S.N., son of Mrs. Era Eggleston, 306 E. 2nd, Big Spring, is serving aboard the destroyer escort USS Bauer, a unit of an antisubmarine task group deployed outside the United States. She is scheduled to visit several foreign ports during its current deploy-

1st. Lt. James F. Little of Red electronics officer, is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. William F. F. Little, Red Springs.

The lieutenant, who holds an A.B. degree from the University of North Carolina, is married to the former Judy L. McCrary, Big

James T. Andrews, son of Mr. neering Group at Webb.

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