TODAY'S WEATHER

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**BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly** cloudy and warm through Saturday. Widely scattered afternoon and night thundershowers. Southerly winds 10-15 m.p.h. High today 95; low tonight 70; high tomorrow 95.

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## Accident Or Not, Solons Save **Billion**

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Whether the amounts approved by the by design or accident, Congress House, or the sums requested in East and North Texas and a wild is saving the taxpayers a sizable the new budget.

chunk of money-almost \$1 billion In most cases, last year's apso far-by taking its time processpropriations are the guidepost. ing annual appropriation bills. Five big agencies alone have re-

And it's beginning to look like quested \$63.4 billion in new funds the slowdown was planned that for the present year, but Congress way hasn't completed action on the re-"It is a case where haste could

quests. Last year they received make waste," commented Chair-\$61.1 billion. This year the House man Clarence Cannon, D-Mo., of has voted them \$60.5 billion. the House Appropriations Commit-Under terms of the emergency Texas. tee.

financing resolution, the lowest Cannon was referring to the fact that although the current fiscal figure prevailing is the House total year started on July 1, only two of \$60.5 billion, or \$2.9 billion less of 11 annual appropriation bills than the agencies wanted for the have become law. The others are entire year.

kicking around either in Senate or With one-sixth of the fiscal year House money committees or in gone, the agencies already have just north of the Red River, re-Senate-House conference groups. been held to about \$500 million Four of them haven't even less than they requested. Their apemerged from the House commit- propriations, when final will not tee, in which all money bills orig- be retroactive to cover the months already past. inate

Agencies whose funds for the "Just about every agency of the fiscal year are tied up in the nine government would have spent measures still in the processing more money during the first two stage are being financed by emer- months of this fiscal year than The emergency legislation regency resolutions.

stricts spending by the agencies reporter. "That's one reason why to the lowest of several levels- we aren't pushing. We are saving the amounts they had last year, money every month and it's quite the amounts voted by the Senate, a large sum of money.

Crews Abandoning 2 Texas Towers

CHATHAM, Mass. (AP) - A Airport on outer Cape Cod with squadron of five Navy helicopters only enough fuel for 15 minutes was ordered today to evacuate 31 flying time. men from Texas Towers II and Meanwhile, the tower, buffeted

III being dismantled off Cape by 40-mile-an-hour winds, seemed Cod. The towers were reported to sway precariously. Experi- Timpson in East Texas. It dambeing buffeted by strong winds enced hands said swaying is normal in high winds. and stormy seas

But ever-present wa The Coast Guard at Boston said

By The Associated Press Tornadoes spun destructively across lightly populated areas in

Wind Storms

**Batter Texas;** 

No Injuries

wind storm battered at least one spot in far West Texas late Thursday A 6-inch torrent of rain de-

a section of long of the section of

scented in 40 minutes as one of the twisters struck a rural area south of Bowie, in North Texas. Lightning set fire to three oil field storage tanks during a spectacular electrical storm near the village of Orangefield in Southeast

Surprisingly, there was no report of serious injury.

**COOL FRONT** The violent weather blew up as

a mild cool front, after stalling gained enough force to push slowly downstate. By early Friday its forward edge lay along a line linking Lufkin, Waco, Childress and a point east of Amarillo.

Temperatures dropped sharply in the wake of the cooler air, which touched off showers or thunderstorms in a number of areas. Tyler, where the mercury mounted to 101, cooled 31 degrees to 70 in two hours as it measured a .41-inch rain.

At least two tornadoes knifed down from purple black clouds near Bowie in Montague County. One smashed several buildings on the farm of Synd Caswell 4 miles east of Sunset, leaped a highway and wrecked several others on the farm of his son, Elmer Caswell, SIX INCHES

The 6-inch deluge accompanied a twister which crushed buildings on the farm of Hugh Lambern in the south part of Montague County. Fire started by lightning razed the Jess Gibson home.

At Justin in Denton County a tornado heavily damaged an Interstate Grain Co. elevator.

A baby twister wrecked a big broiler house 4 miles west of aged the V. H. Hoover home and five other broiler houses.

Two oil storage tanks 10 miles

# Defiant Moms Breach Alabama Trooper Line

16 Pages

2 Sections

## **Huntsville Schools Ordered** Closed

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP) -1 ber he is fussing at the federal Gov. George C. Wallace shut government for sending troops down four city schools today to into our state."

block integration temporarily but The early morning executive orone group of militant mothers der of Wallace said he acted "in marched their children through conformity with the constitutional state trooper lines to register and statutory power vested in me them as governor.

While helmeted troopers balked He directed a one-day delay "for the sole and expressed purclassroom activities at the four schools ordered closed for one pose of allowing the governor to day in an executive order issued preserve the peace, maintain doby Wallace, pupils started a new mestic tranquality, and to protect school year at 24 others. the lives and property of all citi-Enrollment at the four last year zens of the state."

totaled 2,323 and attendance at all The temporary breach of the schools in this city of 100,000 was Wallace line at East Clinton was not repeated at the other schools The marching mothers scored

ONE DAY

their coup at one of the three An aide to Wallace telephoned grammar schools ordered inte-Joe Payne, attorney for the grated by the federal courts and Huntsville Board of Education, ordered closed by Wallace despite and said the closure would be for the protest of the City Council one day only. The governor's office said Wallace is a strong sup-

About 25 mothers turned deaf porter of education and that his ears to troopers and their mesaction was caused by unusual sage that the East Clinton School circumstances which he said was closed. They proceeded resoexisted in Alabama. lutely up the steps. The troopers

NO CLASSES

The mothers went in and registered their tots, then left when told by school officials that there would be no classes today. While they were making their

go in'

School days were delayed for do not clearly outline his authoribeen ordered admitted into white

At the other schools, the troopers ran into resentment on the part of parents. One woman wanted to know, "What would you do if we broke through"" Troopers ignored the question. Wallace contends he can close

public schools by an executive orentry, a state highway patrol der such as that he issued early loudspeaker boomed, "Don't hurt today affecting Huntsville under them, don't hurt them; let them broad police powers written into state law. The statutes, however,

the four Negro children who had ty in such matters. EARLY ARRIVAL The blue-shirted troopers staschools by the federal courts. W. Hereford IV, whose father tioned themselves in front of th Federal Bureau of Investigation useless.

was one of those who sued in fed- schools early in the day. They aderal court for desegregation, was vised children, and parents, that the first Negro turned back. Two their walks from home had been



#### ALABAMA STATE TROOPERS TURN BACK CRIPPLED STUDENT Army sergeant father argues in vain at Huntsville elementary school

MAKE ISSUE

**BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD** 

it asked Navy help upon receipt of a request from Lipsett, Inc., Jersey collapsed with loss of 28 to remove the men. Lipsett is dismen. mantling the two towers, once part of the Air Defense Early Warning system.

Texas Tower II is 110 miles southeast of Cape Cod and Tower III 60 miles southeast of Chatham.

Meanwhile three Coast Guard surface vessels were en route to the towers.

The Coast Guard said the Navy expected to complete the job in four hours from the time the choppers leave Quonset.

helicopter. sent Thursday night to remove the workmen. failed to reach the tower. It lost its bearings in the stormy weathcouldn't find the tower and er. just made it back to Chatham

### Congress Passes Only One Oil Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congress so far has written into law only one measure directly affecting the oil and gas industry.

And, as things stand now, that bill-which provides for a 4-year extension of the Interstate Compact for conservation of oil and gas-promises to be about the sum total of oil and gas legislation this year.

The tax bill is a possibility, but action on any kind of a tax reform measure this session appears to be shaping up as more



## Lightning On The Ball

The ceramic tile ball, about 10 inches in diameter, on the east dome of the municipal auditorium, was shattered by lightning last night. A large section was found on the ground, and the dome tiling was separated slightly at the seams. No large amount of damage was done. The west dome, shown at right, was not hit, and still is "balled."

## FUND REPORTS ITS BEST DAY

The high school Bible Class fund had its best day with \$230 received from friends of the program. This brought to \$2,444 the amount so far re-

ceived. Another record-breaking day is needed urgently for Sunday, for the appeal is drawing to a close. Please bring or send your gift to the Her-

ald promptly so it may be acknowledged gratefully. The Big Spring Downtown Lions Club voted \$100 to the fund, making the second service group to do this. The day's offerings included one from Mrs. W. J. Lloyd. Plainview, who still has ties with her old home town. There also were

several memorial gifts. The list of donors included: list of donors included: Junier I. First Bapt. memory Res McRee Mrs. Ray Shortes. memory Dwaine Allred Ross Pike. John & Tony Starr Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Spradling 1 Mr. and Mrs. H. Stephens Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blagrave. Ackerly. memory Jim Motley Mr. and Mrs. Denver Dunn. Mr. Mrs. Pat Porter, memory R. L. Cook Larry M. Crow Jr. Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Lurting Mrs. J. W. Lloyd. Plainview 3 Big Spring A&M Club. memory R. L. Cook C. G. Griffin Kid's Shop Prev. acknowledged 2.24 5.00 5.00 and

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Agriculture Department says the movement of stocker and feeder cattle from grazing areas to Midwest markets for sale to feeders is materially smaller than a year ago Fairly widespread rains 10.60 5.00 10.00 have, in most cases, come in time to put off the maturing date for

said

Spring.

community.

too.

was 80.

ory of a winter storm in 1961 in west of Orange erupted in flames SEN. AIKEN which a Texas tower off New from a single lightning bolt dur-

ing the Southeast Texas storm. The blaze spread to a third big tank before firemen from four towns in the area brought it under control. Oil producer Paul Cormier, owner of the tanks, placed the loss at \$7,500 to \$10,000. ALPINE WIND

Far across the state a wind storm with gusts topping 50 miles per hour felled power and telephone lines at Alpine in the Big Bend of far West Texas, and more than 2 inches of rain fell within an hour. Shattered bits of a cafe's plate glass window in-

most grass pasture, the report

Some Areas

**Get Showers** 

around midnight Thursday.

Scattered rains, some of im

The most favored section seems

to have been in the Elbow com-

munity. Mrs. B. J. Petty report-

ed an inch. McKinnon Grocery, in

Elbow, the H. D. Cowden farm.

place reported 1.20 inches and the

Ross farm, an inch. All of these

farms are in the general Elbow

Another section favored was an

area about five miles north on the

Gail road. Donald Crittenden es-

timated a good rain on his farm

at close to an inch but said his

rain gauge had been broken and he

Big Spring's share of the show-

ers was a light sprinkle. Thun-

der, lightning and a brisk breeze

Lomax was left out of the rains

in the southeast quadrant of the

county and Forsan was missed

came along with the storm.

had no official measure.

jured Mrs. Gertrude Davis. The weather calmed in all ed nuclear test ban treaty. sections of the state overnight. The Arizonan's demand that the the treaty and "result in a stagand skies were generally partly effectiveness of the pact be post- gering setback for the United cloudy. Forecasts called for little change. Widely scattered showers poned until the Soviet Union re- States internationally." were expected through Saturday moves all its military forces from 🙀 Cuba is an attempt to kill the in most areas. Temperatures Thursday ranged treaty, Aiken said.

up to a high of 103 in Dallas. A supporter of the ban on all water is "trying to make a polit-Austin and Waco registered 102, but underground tests, Aiken said ical issue of the pact' Goldwathe mercury also reached 101 at an overwhelming majority will ter's proposal "doesn't make any College Station, Fort Worth and vote for ratification and less than sense," Harriman said Mineral Wells, and Lufkin re- one-third of the Senate's 33 Repubcorded 100. El Paso's top mark lican senators will support Gold-

water, a potential Republican pres- tion idential nominee. In announcing to the Senate on the U.S. to call for side issues," Market Smaller

Thursday he intends to propose he declared such a reservation Goldwater may have tossed the treaty into the American people, Goldwater said, countries which have now signed is the existence of "a Soviet mil- it, and the Soviets could propose and brutally held.

#### FIRST STEP

"This proposed test ban treaty direct, but very effective way to cannot be a first step toward kill the treaty. Instead of forcing peace if it must stumble over So the Soviets out of Cuba, it would viet missiles and troops in Cuba.' he said

Formal Senate debate begins on There were immediate critical Monday, when the treaty is called responses from Senate Democratic up for ratification Leader Mike Mansfield of Mon-

Aiken added

tana, his chief deputy, Sen. Hu- nounced he will "vote reluctantly signed bert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, to ratify the treaty, unless facts George Postel It prohibits the and Undersecretary of State W. which appear subsequently will Averell Harriman, who helped ne- supply that weight of evidence to pursue a 'no contract, no

portant quantity, played hopscotch over parts of Howard County field declared, would be "a mis- national safety.

gotiate the treaty.

chievous toying with the health In an address prepared for Senand hopes" of the American peo- ate delivery. Allott said while he ple for "the first steps toward a felt, at least to a degree, that the Monday why an injunction against

#### and the E. E. Brindley farm had HERALD STAFF TAKES YOU TO .80 inch. The latter two places are about nine miles southwest of Big GAMES IN PICTURES, STORIES There were other reports of rains over an inch. The Cauble

Eight area high schools launch their annual gridiron wars this evening, and the Herald will have writers in the stands and photographers at the sidelines to bring readers action-packed reports of the initial campaigns in its Sunday edition.

These are the big games of the week for this area: Stanton goes to Merkel: Tommy Hart, sports editor, will be on hand and Keith McMillin, photographer, will be on the side-

Hermleigh plays at Coahoma: Joe Beyer will report the game and M. A. Webb will take the pictures.

Dawson will be at Forsan: Joe Mosby will handle the typewriter and Lee Bernard will report with camera,

Loraine will meet Sands at Ackerly: Pat Washburn will write the story and Danny Valdes will take the pictures.

As in previous years, the Herald will have staff members on hand for all the local football games this season.

**Rejection Of Goldwater** party.

**Treaty Delay Forecast** grounds.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen and more mature world United States has "been black-George D. Aiken, R-Vt., predicted through curbs on nuclear testing." jacked into ratification of this who advised her, "No school totoday that the Senate will reject Humphrey said Goldwater's de- treaty, a failure to ratify it could day Sen. Barry Goldwater's proposed mand "does not represent con- destroy our already fast-diminish-

City Atty. Joe Payne said the 'Cuban reservation'' to the limit structive policy, but rather parti- ing claim to the moral leadership san mischief" which would wreck of the world."

> **Teachers Defy** And Harriman told the Eco nomic Club of Detroit that Gold-Ban On Strike

NEW YORK (AP)-The govern Aiken, in an interview, said he ing body of the AFL-CIO United is "not in favor of any reserva-Federation of Teachers has voted "It's rather late in the day for to strike the New York City public school system on opening day Monday in defiance of a State Supreme Court order. "If we should attach a resolu

"If necessary, we'll conduct the Republican presidential campaign, tion on Cuba, the treaty would strike from jail," said Charles The greatest concern of the have to be renegotiated with 86 Cogen, president of the union.

Max J. Rubin, president of the itary base 90 miles from our reservations calling for such a Board of Education, said the shore, a base illegally occupied pact and the withdrawal of our schools will open for the more troops from Berlin and anywhere than a million pupils Mondayno matter what the union does else we may have them.

"A reservation would be an in The union's Delegate Assembly voted at a tumultuous meeting Thursday night to strike. The as sembly rejected the board's final contract offer by an announced vote of 1,500 to 17.

Thursday by Justice union from advising its members Goldwater's reservation. Mans- character of being contrary to our eting or other interference with normal school operations

> Officials of the union were di rected to show cause in court a strike should not be issued School officials say the dispute over pay is the major reason for In many cases, school authorithe impasse in negotiations. The federation says the pay dispute is only one of the reasons and that the union's demands on improved working conditions and educational conditions are important.

inspirational reading or no devo-The union, which claims 21,000 members among the city's 43,000 teachers, particularly Some public school teachers, is the those in states that had prescribed recognized collective bargaining devotions, apparently dropped the agent for all practice. This appeared to be the



agents accompanied the Hereford "There's no school today, hon ey." a trooper told an 11-year-old It was the same story at three girl

'Why?'' she asked. other schools for the three other "There's just no school today." Negroes-John Brewton, 7: Veronica Terrell Pearson 13 and was the only answer she re-David C. Piggié, 6. FBI agents ceived. were seen at all of these school

#### Just One Negro "Thank you, sir." Mrs. Odell Pearson told a trooper sergeant For Alabama U

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) city planned no legal action be. The administrative vice president cause Wallace had assured offi- of the University of Alabama says cials that school opening would be only one Negro will be admitted to the university's main campus

This is an unfortunate situa- this fall. tion we have been subjected to by J. Jefferson Bennett said in an interview Thursday he had heard the governor," Mayor R. B. Searrumors that several would be adcy said. "We did not ask for mitted for the fall semester, but troopers to be sent in here and I they were faise. He said that Viv-

ian Malone, who was enrolled "I think Wanace should rememearly in June, will be the only one

Jefferson said the school has had

no contact with James Hood, the



THANK YOU

permitted Monday.

did not want them

Negro who enrolled with Miss TUSCALOOSA ALa P-US. Malone, then resigned because of Circuit Judge Walter P. Gemental and physical reasons. win today rejected a request Hood was under fire from Gov backed by Gov. George Wal-George C. Wallace and university lace for a stay of public school officials for statements he allegedintegration in Birmingham ly made at a Negro rally at Gadsden

COURT RULING Schools Ignoring **Ban On Prayers** 

#### By The Associated Press

first day began with recitation of Public school pupils in thou- the 100th Psalm and the Lord's sands of classrooms began the first Prayer at an assembly. Any pupil days of school this year with Bible or teacher had permission to leave reading or a prayer, despite the the hall. None did School officials U.S. Supreme Court ban against said they would continue the devotion until challenged, when they required religious devotions.

Open defiance was rare. But a would review their position. spot check across the nation in- In Hawthorne, N.J., the Lord's dicated that religious devotions Praver and five verses of the Old have continued in many schools. Testament were recited. The school's lawyer said pupils not ties left the decision to individual wishing to participate could reteachers, most of whom apparent- main silent or leave the room. ly continued their own or their Teachers who objected could ask chool's practice, whether prayer, that another conduct the de-Bible reading, silent meditation, votions.

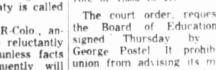
> School officials in Atlanta and a district in San Antonio, Tex., said that since devotions had been voluntary in the past, they would continue on that basis.

One case of open defiance was case in parts of Pennsylvania, Its law requiring Bible reading was in Alabama, where Gov. George C. Wallace has said: "We don't struck down by the high court. Public schools in Florida, Ten- care what the Supreme Court nessee, South Carolina and Arkan- says." Daily Bible readings, withsas were reported continuing tra- out comment, will continue as reditional prayer or Bible reading quired by state law, Wallace said. in the absence of any orders from The court's ruling had little effect in several areas where prayers

state school officials. In New England, silent medita- and Bible reading had been fortion replaced devotions in most bidden by state law-as in Illinois classrooms. But in North Brook- -- or simply not been the custom-field (Mass.) High School, the as in Arizona.

guarantee that they stay there."

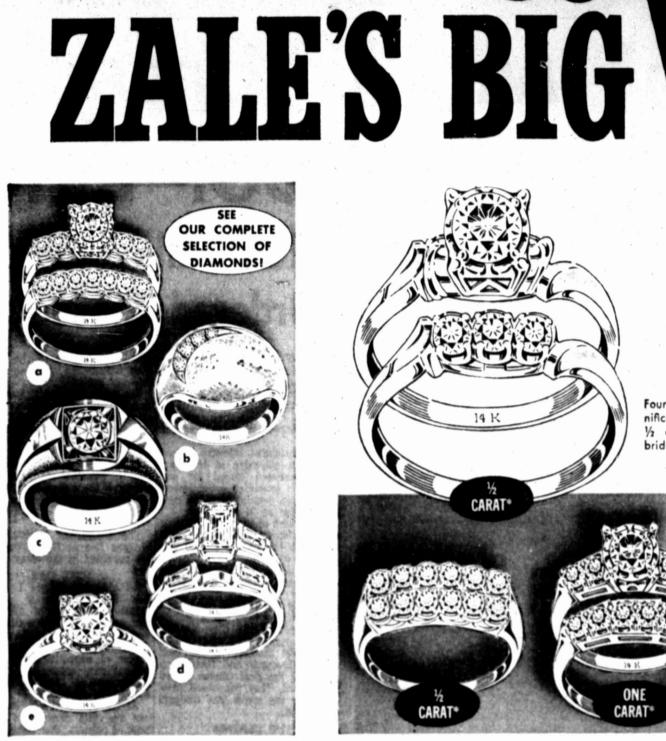
which places this clearly in the work" policy. It also forbids pick-



The court order, requested by Sen. Gordon Allott, R-Colo., an- the Board of Education. was

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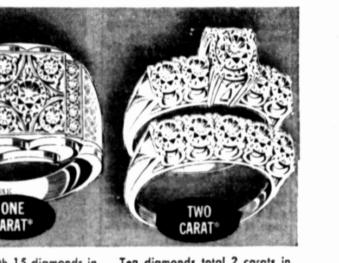
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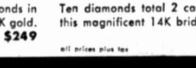
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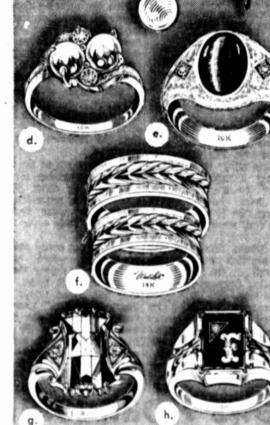
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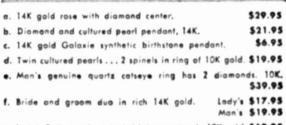
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WASHINGTON ed States intend for policy reform ment of South though it has its drive to ou Dinh Nhu.

Nhu and his Ngo Dinh Diem, views in Saigo played public security of thei The past two been the targe criticism from chief immediate that he was tacks on Budd widespread arr monks and nuns ing students w Buddhist opposi government.

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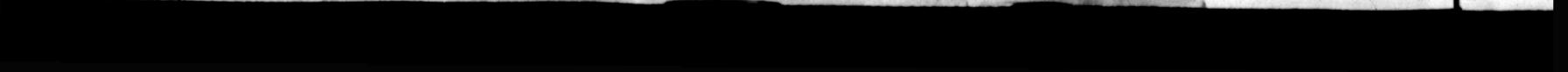
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WASHINGTON Frank Church offer a resoluti American aid to unless drastic taken by the Ng ernment.

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the Far Easter mittee of the S lations Committ Thursday by R sistant secretar eastern affairs. son, R-Kan, s. notice on Hilsma ican people are 'tied up with Southeast Asian Church told a ing reflected uation" in South





# U. S. To Continue Push For Viet Nam Reforms WASHINGTON (AP)-The Unit-1 in the Vietnamese capital, Nhu, er, Nhu. Now, However, Washing-WASHINGTON (AP)-The Unit-1 in the Vietnamese capital, Nhu, er, Nhu. Now, However, Washing-WASHINGTON (AP)-The Unit-1 in the Vietnamese capital, Nhu, er, Nhu. Now, However, Washing-WASHINGTON (AP)-The Unit-1 in the Vietnamese capital, Nhu, er, Nhu. Now, However, Washing-

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Unit- in the Vietnamese capital, Nhu .er, Nhu. Now, However, Washing ed States intends to press firmly who is head of the Vietnamese ton guarters have concluded that for policy reforms by the govern- secret police, said he did not in- the two men are inseparable and ment of South Viet Nam even tend to retire. though it has evidently failed in Only three days earlier Presiits drive to oust strongman Ngo dent Kennedy had said in a pub-Dinh Nhu. lic statement that the govern-

Nhu and his brother, President ment of South Viet Nam had "got-Ngo Dinh Diem, in separate inter- ten out of touch with the people" views in Saigon Thursday dissecurity of their positions.

The past two weeks Nhu had been the target of considerable criticism from Washington, the chief immediate complaint being that he was responsible for attacks on Buddhist temples and widespread arrests on Buddhist monks and nuns and demonstrating students who supported the Buddhist opposition to the Diem government

**CRISIS OVER** 

In an exclusive interview with pressures then operating against The Associated Press in Saigon the Diem government would re-Thursday, President Diem said sult in radical changes in Saigon. his government considers the There were persistent rumors of Buddhist crisis to be a closed in- a possible coup by Vietnamese cident now and he predicted bet- military leaders, ter relations between Viet Nam and the United States.

In a separate meeting with a number of foreign correspondents

Viet Nam Aid **Ban Studied** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Frank Church said today he may offer a resolution to shut off all American aid to South Viet Nam unless drastic reforms are undertaken by the Ngo Dinh Diem government

Church, an Idaho Democrat, said demands for stern U.S. measures - including some for a withdrawal of American military advisers - were voiced at what he described as a stormy briefing.

The two-hour closed briefing of the Far Eastern Affairs subcommittee of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee was conducted Thursday by Roger Hilsman, assistant secretary of state for far eastern affairs. Sen. Frank Carlson. R-Kan., said he also served notice on Hilsman that the American people are fed up with being 'tied up with a dictator'' in the Southeast Asian country

Church told a reporter the briefing reflected "a deteriorating situation" in South Viet Nam growing out of the Diem regime's

there is no prospect of any top personnel change in the regime. This undoubtedly means that

Kennedy faces an exceedingly difficult task in getting the policy reforms he wants. And American and lacked the popular support officials in Saigon, including the played public confidence in the necessary for it to win its war new U.S. ambassador, Henry Caagainst Communist guerrillas. For bot Lodge, may find the task of years, the guerrillas have terror- working with the Saigon governized the countryside in a struggle ment increasingly difficult and

to take over South Viet Nam. complicated. U.S. officials had no immediate The Diem government is decomment on the Diem or Nhu pendent on the United States for statements, which were being its survival in the war against studied here with great care. But the Communist Viet Cong. That authorities said privately that support is now running at the rate Kennedy's statement in a televi-of more than a million dollars a sion interview defined U.S. policy day and includes the presence in and that policy continues.

Early last week there was concan military men. siderable confidence here that Kennedy said it would be a mis-

NO SECRET U.S. officials generally made no States will have to reconsider its secret of their desire to see Nhu support policy.

There apparently was some that Kennedy could not indefihope here that Diem would find nitely back what he considered to

States it will remain a firm West, Alabama rages on. ern ally against communism despite its recent economic, border and cultural pacts with Red China, high Pakistani sources said today. They said the assurance was given to Undersecretary of State George Ball, who will report Monday to President Kennedy on re-

sults of his three-day mission to amined since November 1956. determine the drift of Pakistan's foreign policy. The sources said Ball was told.

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (AP)-

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An one designed and the second states are a second or an area of the second of the second of the second of the

however, that Pakistan plans no basic change in foreign policy to accommodate the United States.

South Viet Nam of 14,000 Ameri-

take to withdraw U.S. military assistance, but he also said that without reforms the war against the Reds cannot be won. The implication for the future is that unless the Diem government

changes its ways the United

Many officials privately agree removed from the government. some other position for his broth- be a losing fight

## GOREN ON BRIDGE

[0 1963: By Th	ES H. GOREN • Chicego Tribune] vulnerable. West	West opened the six of hearts and the ace was played from dummy. The jack of spades was put thru for the trump					
NOR	тн	finesse. East ducked the first					
▲ J 10		round, but he covered the ten					
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		carded a club. A small dia-					
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064	🗘 K Q J 7 5	against East's nine of spades.					
\u03c6 10 8 6 3     \u03c6 3     \u0	♦ 2	One more round of spades fi-					
🖨 A J 7 6 5 3	♣ Q 4 2	nally exhausted East's trump					
80U1	н	holding.					
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♡ 10 8		monds, but when East showed					
♦ K Q	5	out it was revealed that the					
4 K 10		suit was hopelessly blocked.					
The bidding:		Declarer was obliged to over-					
West North	East South	take the queen of diamonds with					
Pass Pass	1♡ 1▲	North's ace in order to make a					
Pass 2 A	Pass 4	club play for his 10th trick.					
Pass Pass	Pass	When the king of clubs lost to					
Cooning load		West's ace, South conceded a one					

WASHINGTON (AP) - In the imposed so far as they are con news from Washington: cerned. Immediately affected are about

NAME CALLING: The feud be-50 dependents of U.S. military tween Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., Pakistan has advised the United and Gov. George C. Wallace of personnel who had been sched-In the latest exchange: Morse told the Senate Thursday Wallace is receiving 10 per cent

uled to go to Saigon. McCloskey said their trip is being delayed and the journeys of others are being considered on a case-by-case basis. disability pay from the govern-

#### ment for a psychoneurosis condi-**Texas Pilot Dies** tion as a result of World War II

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service. Wallace has not been ex-MANILA (AP)-A pilot killed in Morse said, adding: "It would an F100 jet crash at Clark AFB seem to be appropriate for him to Thursday was identified by the volunteer to be examined at this Air Force today as Capt. Raymond Bishop of Seguin, Tex.

Wallace retorted in Alabama, "It is true that I am a little nervous as is the case of thousands of other veterans of our wars ...

They cited an air transport To what does Sen. Morse attribute agreement Pakistan concluded his condition?"

with China and the United States' The governor confirmed that he subsequent suspension of aid for is receiving 10 per cent disability jetport at Dacca, East Pakistan. "for a nervous condition caused They said Pakistan is not going by being shot at by Japanese airto beg for aid at the cost of re- planes and antiaircraft guns in vising its foreign policy. The with- combat missions during World drawal of U.S. aid for the airport | War II."

time."

was not even mentioned in talks available for comment on Walwith Ball, the sources said. They said Pakistan has no in- lace's reply.

tention of entering into any military alliances with Red China. At the same time, it was made cautionary step no American officlear to Ball that Pakistan will cials are being sent to South Viet continue to oppose U.S. arms aid Nam except those on essential to India. Pakistan regards India business, and trips of U.S. deasy its real enemy and believes pendents have been held up. the American weapons being sent In announcing this Thursday, to help India ward off another State Department press officer Red Chinese attack ultimately Robert J. McCloskey suggested American tourists stay away, too, will be turned against Pakistan. Ball said his talks with Presi- although no formal ban has been dent Mohammed Ayub Khan had given each a better understand-

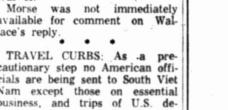
ing of the other's views.

NEXT MONTH

Z. A. Bhutto, Pakistani foreign secretary, who will confer with Kennedy in Washington next month, said he expected positive results from the discussions with Ball

"I hope a better understanding of Pakistan's case will arrest the deterioration of Pakistan-U.S. relations," Bhutto said. The sources said Ball was told

that Pakistan believes communism is a threat to the West but no special threat to Pakistan



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treatment of Buddhists. 'If we don't realize how shocked, indignant and aroused the people of the world are, we are losing all our perspective, Church declared

Church said there were sugges tions that unless the situation is altered, the United States should pull out its military and economic advisers.

"I am thinking of offering a res olution serving hotice on the South Viet Nam government it cannot continue to rely on American help unless drastic reforms are undertaken." Church added. "This would backstop the administration in whatever strong measures are needed.

Carlson, in a separate interview, said he would support such a resolution

"Unless there are drastic changes," he said, the administration "is going to have a difficult time getting foreign aid for South "GOING STEADY" Viet Nam.

Sen. Frank J. Lausche, D-Ohio, subcommittee chairman, told the Senate after the meeting Thursday he concurred with President Kennedy's recent statement that "there must be a change of policy by the South Viet Nam government and possibly a change in personnel stantly together, usually develop a husband and wife attitude to-subject, but the Bible does

## **Big Enrollment**

LUBBOCK - Texas Tech is ex- pear wrong. dence hall for 808 women.

clarer's downfall in today's when he led the first diamond hand. After two passes East to dummy's jack. Better techopened the bidding with one nique would have been to play heart. Holding nine cards in the king of diamonds from his the major suits and 11 high hand and overtake with dumcard points he was fully justi- my's ace. If the suit divides fied in attempting to compete three-two, he can afford to use for a part score. South over- up two honors on the same called with one spade and trick. The unblocking play when his partner offered a gains when West has four diaraise he proceeded to game. monds to the ten. South subse-Notice that North did not fall quently cashes the queen and, into the common error of bid- when East shows out, declarer ding two diamonds which could leads the spot card that he has only serve to confuse the issue. retained, finesses North's nine North's spade support is ac- and runs the suit. He takes five ceptable when it is considered diamonds, five spades and the that overcalls are rarely made ace of hearts to score an overon a suit which is not reliable. trick.

"Steady dating" or "going steady" is

one of the reasons given at the assembly

in Iowa for the purpose of studying the problem

of premarital pragnancies in our high schools.

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miliarity destroys barriers of that which is good (1 Thess. 5:21) to "abhor that which is evil. modesty, and wrong ceases to apcleave to that which is good (Rom, 12:9) pecting more than 12,000 students At the assembly one speaker Better that our daughters be for its fall semester. Orientation said. "Most parents actively en- wallflowers than wildflowers. The for entering freshmen will begin courage or placidly accept going same is true of our sons. There sept. 16. Registration will be Sept. steady." He said, "Mothers are is no double standard. Sept. 16. Registration will be Sept. steady. The Said, afraid their daughters will be wall-17-19 and classes will begin Sept. afraid their daughters will be wall-20. Opening this fall is a new resi-flowers."
By T. H. Tarbet, preacher, Church of Christ, 3800 West Highway 80, where you are always welcome. "Going steady" is not a Bible

ward each other; that over-fa- us to "prove all things; hold fast



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### A Devotional For The Day

(Jesus) goeth up into a mountain, and calleth unto him whom he would: and they came unto him. And he ordained twelve, that they should be with him, and that he might send them forth to preach. (Mark 3:13-14.)

PRAYER: Our Father, we want to give ourselves to Thy service. We feel unworthy of working with Thee, but we know Thou wilt give us wisdom, power, and love so that we may bring others to Thy feet. Help us to be useful servants that others may come to know Thee through our lives. In the name of Christ. Amen. (From The 'Upper Room')

### **Epitome Of Integrity**

R. L. Cook will be missed sorely not right of way and other land requirements, alone for his sterling qualities as a man but also because of his fervent home town spirit

He was one of those refreshing souls who preferred to build rather than knock. To him this meant doing his part, and thus his record of civic and public service was an exemplary one.

Consider his long record as a city commissioner and as a school board member. For the past 15 years he had an influential hand in the shaping of the Colorado River Municipal Water District as the instrument of water security in West Texas, and although a prudent business man he was never one to hold back on extension and planning. He was invaluable in helping work out some

and he helped shape the recreational policies of Lake J. B. Thomas so the lake could become a center of relaxation and enjoyment for this region.

Mr. Cook was the epitome of integrity. He was brought up in the days when a man's word was his bond, and his was always that good. He was a man of firm convictions, and when his face flushed it was a sure sign he would stay hitched no matter what the odds.

It was only natural that Mr. Cook was a moral man. He was modest and made no pretentions whatever of goodness, yet he stood squarely on the side of righteousness. A gentlemen of his stature seldom comes along, but we can thank God for them

## Help, And Please Help Now

For the past few weeks, the Herald has somewhat this year because sophomores been carrying a box on page one each day, appealing for contributions to the Bible Class fund and acknowledging contributions made to it.

We draw near the end of the period when this appeal will be sustained in the Herald, although contributions would always be received with gratitude.

Thus, we urge you once more, if you have for some reason overlooked it. please send or bring it to the Herald at once

Enrollment in the class has dropped

#### will be eager for it next year when they become juniors. Under state law, the only way the course can be offered as a credit course is for it to be sustained wholly by private funds. Big Spring High School is one of the relatively few high schools in the state which offers this plus element in the curriculum, and we feel it would be a definite loss to have it withdrawn. It need not be if our people will open their hearts and their pocketbooks in the next few days.

cannot take it as an elective. But these

## David Lawrence Integration, Intermarriage

wASHINGTON-A single news story on page 27 of the "New York Times" on Tuesday morning revealed - more than anything else could-what the "marches on Washington" and the emotional pleas for non-discrimination as between the races really mean to those Americans who see a difference between the abstract theory of "equal rights" and its practice in the everyday life of the nation.

FOR THE FEARS of many white peoole that "integration" in the public statutes invalid. Theoretically, based on recent decisions, the court has no choice but to declare such laws unconstitutional. Logically, there could be "demonstrations" against such laws, and these might at least serve the purpose of showing the difference between the concept of "equal rights" in the abstract and the actual exercise of such rights in family life. Not many of those parents-white or Negrowho favor "equal rights" in theory would



#### TWISTING DURING THE WALTZ LESSON

## Sam Dawson

### Common Market Far From Settled

NEW YORK (AP) - Haggling film, among other things. over chickens and wine is only a the United States and the Euro- year of American investment pean Common Market. While the odor of compromise is in the air. the conflict involving money and products is far from settled yet. The United States is angry be- balance of payments (which this cause the Common Market has year is far from balanced). That raised the tariff on American builds up surplus dollars abroad profitable market.

peans - France, West Germany, Belgium, the Netherlands, Italy. small to make much difference. So the United States this week American-investment money exploring countermeasures, could mean Yankee control of is.

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such as raising the tariff on Eu. their industries. ropean wines and photographic France, for one, is moving to

Also worrying both sides of the tal by requiring prior notice of small part of the battle between Atlantic is the big outflow this any intention by Americans or others to buy into French commoney. But the two sides take panies, except in the normal ophighly different views of alarm. erations of the French stock ex-The United States is worried change where the influx can be because the outflow of American dollars increases the deficit in the watched. The target is private deals which have been fairly common France is urging the other nachickens and all but cut off a which could be turned into the tions in the Common Market to

U.S. Treasury for more of its work out a common policy on for-PEACE gestures by the Euro gold, already subject to disturb-France West Germany ing surinkage. ic growth in general They are SOME EUROPEAN countries, al- suspect if they seem to foreshad-Luxembourg - are termed too though they like to get the dol- ow American control of particulars, are worried because the lar industries

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## Around The Rim Some Flunked The Test

A highly interesting experiment was tried recently during elections for local offices in Covington and Newport, Ky. The Kentucky Post and Times - Star asked candidates for offices to take a standard business aptitude and mental ability test.

Eleven of 51 candidates refused to take the test, which was voluntary. The competitors for office were told their scores would be published. Much to the chagrin of most of them, on the average they did miserably, failing to do as well as any high school graduate should do in order to get a job.

SEVERAL CANDIDATES did well. The average, however, was about on par with ability usually required for such tasks as a key punch operator. One of the men got only one correct answer. Whether the testing will have any bearing on the outcome of the election Sept. 21 cannot be foretold. Whether any effect it may have is for the better will probably never be known. The results of this guizzing may not be typical of those which would be obtained elsewhere, but at least they leave a question mark dangling.

I HAVE ALWAYS wondered why some methods have not been used to eliminate dolts from candidacy. More than one such has squeezed into public office simply because voters knew nothing about the candidates and voted by chance. We do not condone such haphazard methods in business operations, yet it is standard procedure in securing officials for some of the most important public posts.

IT WOULD SEEM that a candidate for the city commission, for instance, should know something of the way a city oper-

ates, its growth and public health problems, law enforcement, etc. Instead, we do not even legally require him-or any candidate-to have more intelligence than is needed to read an eye chart or sign his name. Being a likeable fellow carries far more weight at election time than being a qualified candidate.

There should be some way to weed out the plainly undesirables. One's political alignment is not important; that is for the contestants to battle out openly in their campaigns for votes. But that they meet some sort of minimum requirement in intelligence or ability could only be an improvement.

THE SAME HOLDS true for any elective office, whether or not there is compensation for the task performed. A justice of the peace should be required to have at least a rudimentary knowledge of the laws of his state which he is to apply. A school trustee should be well acquainted with his school. A county commissioner should be versed in county operation.

TRULY THIS WOULD be an innovation in politics. Now that the ground has been broken in a bold step by the Kentucky newspaper, citizens might take the hint to heart and see if it might be made other than voluntary. This practice of weeding out incompetents before they cause trouble is standard in business because business has found that it pays dividends. Why not try to earn some of those dividends in public office? After all, it's your money which is going to be saved or spent.

-JOE BEYER

## Inez Robb

## Romantic Ties With History

For the past fortnight I have been scanning the theatre pages with particular reference to the movie news, with unaccustomed zeal

What I have been looking for is a follow-up on a one-sentence item out of Cairo by Reuters. The whole dispatch, and a more intriguing one I have seldom encountered, reads as follows:

"CAIRO. Egypt will produce a movie about Christine Keeler which will also deal with the 'British aggression on Port Said in 1956,' the mass circulation newspaper Al Akhvar reported today."

If I were an American editor, I would have instructed my Cairo correspondent to investigate and file at once a complete synopsis of the scenario combining both Christine and the British aggression on Port Said in 1956

**OR. LACKING** a correspondent on the spot, I would have pawned one of the linotypes and dispatched a reporter post-

between Christine and the Franco-British-Israeli incursion vis-a-vis Egypt in 1956. If -Christine is now 21, then in 1958 she could have been no more than 14, which would make her as precocious as Cleopatra, the home-town girl. Does Gamal Abdel Nasser want to make this admission?

CERTAINLY, the British aggression cost Anthony Eden his job as Prime Minister. And Christine cost John Profumo his cabinet post as Secretary of State for War. But how these unrelated facts can be combined into one movie, even a four-hour nonstop super-spectacle, deponent hasn't the faintest idea.

For the American trade, there might be a great little picture combining "British aggression on the White House in 1812" with Mandy Rice-Davies, which neatly brings the Profumo case into the picture, too. It would be easy to have Mandy set the fire when she and some British compatriots accidentally knock over a flickering cand lahrum wit tle of champagne stolen from the White House cellars. THE HISTORIC possibilities are endless. History teems with aggressions and with Christines. All the scriptwriter has to do is get them together, as, for example, Nell Gwyn with Robert Clive in India or Lucrezia Borgia with T. E. Lawrence in Arabia. But I still wish an enterprising editor would pawn that linotype and send a man to Cairo to case the scenario for which the world is waiting as for the sunrise. (Copyright. 1963, United Feature Syndicate. Inc.)

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schools or at eating places or in apartment houses might lead to intermarriage of the races were confirmed by the news that the first Negro girl to enter and graduate from the University of Georgia has disclosed her marriage to a white Southern student whom she met on the campus.

The couple were secretly married in the spring of this year and are expecting a baby in December. They now have moved to New York City. The husband is quoted as saying that he first saw the young Negro girl in the fall of 1962 at a coffee shop at the university. He said:

"THERE WAS only one seat - across from Charlayne-and I sat there. We were seen together from then on around the school and in my car, but you couldn't really call it dating because there is nothing much to do in Athens (the Georgia city in which the university is located)

The young wife is quoted as follows in telling of their life after they were secretly married:

"We'd go to Atlanta together. At that time some of the theaters and restaurants had been integrated in Atlanta and the city was fairly sophisticated."

THE HUSBAND quoted his father as having said after learning about the marriage: "This is the end of the world." From all accounts, each has a good background. The father of the girl is a lieutenant colonel in the Army-a retired Army chaplain-and the father of the boy is a manufacturer of chicken feed

Some states prohibit intermarriage of the races, and the Supreme Court of the United States has not yet declared these

### Careful With Money

MIDDLEFIELD, Conn. (P) - After the day's business, employes of the Middletown Savings Bank locked up and went on a picnic.

But they forgot one thing. They had locked 20 bank examiners in

the building. One examiner mangaed to climb out a

window and notify the bank president. The Big Spring Herald

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be happy to see their children intermarry

BUT THE "sophisticated" theorists might argue that even this prejudice can be and will be overcome in time and that such interracial marriages will soon become commonplace and the barriers of public feeling will gradually be let down. Some of the professors of ethnology, among whom there has long been a dispute concerning the "I.Q.," or intelligence quotient, of Negroes in comparison with whites, would have an opportunity to argue that mixing of the races will be helpful to the Negroes and that in due time the "integration" of the races will increase the capabilities of the Negroes to

hold better jobs. Negroes with white blood, particularly abroad where there is less prejudice against intermarriage, are pointed out as having shown special capability in given fields

BUT ALL THE rationalizations about the possible sociological effects or the legalities of intermarriage do not erase the deep feeling of fear and the emotional hostility that many a parent in the North as well as the South feels about the pos-

sible intermarriage of their children. Regardless of the theories involved in the "equal rights" crusade, hypocrisy is rampant in America. Many people who brush aside the argument of Southerners as to the dangers and risks of promoting social contacts between Negro and white youngsters-in schools, in eating places and in housing projects-are not being realistic. The real issue has always been and still is "integration" of the races. Many a preacher and many a politician who today fervently acclaims "integration" would emerge as a "segregationist" at heart if the question of intermarriage of his own children ever were raised. Copyright, 1963, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

## Billy Graham I believe that we Americans take

God for granted. Do you agree?

Definitely! Too many of us, I fear, feel that America is immune from God's judgment and no matter what we do, how we think, or how lawless we become, that we remain a kind of "God's chosen people." This, of course, is not true. God actually has no international pets. The Bible declares: "Righteousness exalteth a nation and sin is a reproach to any people." And that applies to America as well as to every nation in the world.

## Four Of Five

STARKE, Fla. (P) - Sheriff P. B. Reddish has a colorful crew of deputies. There are deputies A. E. Brown Jr., R. G. Green and Russell Redding, Deputy W. E. Williams is the only one without a name based on a color

## Hair Of The Dog

KANSAS CITY UP - Mail carrier John Browning is no longer bothered by small dogs nipping at his heels. The 35-year-old postman is accompanied on his rounds by a 90-pound German shepherd dog he has trained to frighten off the belligerent pups.

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## Hal Boyle

## Difference Of The Sexes

NEW YORK (AP)-Jumping to him as a stingy burn. But if a the making of sausage and franks. conclusions-(and how many do millionaire tips him lightly, the you agree with? same waiter merely thinks the There is a great deal of prattle man is careful of his money, and the best formula to use for mak about the difference between the tells himself approvingly, "That's ing a product," he said. "When the way to get ahead.

Less is said about how much Everybody feels he could run a price of various meats available, alike they are. One of the chief good restaurant, and anyone who it is possible to feed this informacharacteristics of any human be- does usually makes a fine in- tion into a computer along with ing, whether he be a man or a come. But more people fail in the other data and almost instantly woman, is his stubborn determi- restaurant business than in any get an exact formula that will nation to have his own way-no other form of enterprise. produce a superior frankfurter matter what he must do to with all the taste-tempting quali-

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THE INVENTION of the cash saying to describe a chronic com- space-age installation? Well, for register did more to promote plainer: "He'd find something to one thing, it is visited by polltakhonesty than all the laws against cry about with a loaf of bread ers.

larcenv under each arm." Half the parents spoil their Somehow we have a conviction children because they are lazy; that the office boy who carries the other half spoil their children a portable radio in his hand-so because they enjoy it. ple in the world: Those who are unlikely to wind up as president sensible - and those who eat of the firm.

doughnuts for breakfast. The thing most of us find hard-Wealth is usually forgiven its est to understand about modern staff likes the place. foibles. If a poor man leaves a art is how anybody else can claim

small tip, the waiter dismisses to understand it.

## To Your Good Health Douching Should Not Be A Routine Procedure

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. juices into the digestive tract. physician says you should for some Dear Dr. Molner: Please discuss Somebody with excessive wax in specific purpose. feminine hygiene. There is much the ears may advantageously

varied opinion among women, and wash it out every few months. Dear Dr. Molner: Why are my also between my husband and me. Medications, at times, may help daughter's eyes always red around I was taught by my mother that the eyes, if something is wrong, the lids, and a little scaly? She a woman should douche after her Some people (especially those in goes to bed early so it isn't late period. My husband says a wom- advanced years) may need a little hours. She is 12. Some mornings an should douche daily the same dilute hydrochloric acid each day her eyes are very red -M, W, D. as she bathes externally. because their stomachs do not pro-Here are two principal possibil-I am of the opinion that some vide enough. These are examples.

of these douching habits can ac-tually be harmful. --MRS\_G\_F\_But the douche isn't But the douche isn't helpful un-

Most women (or anyway a good less something is wrong and needs you'd better have help (from your many of them) douche too fre- correcting. The common trichoquently. It certainly is not requir- monas infestation may need medied daily as one would bathe. It is cation, or there can be invasions of not necessary for health, nor for other micro - organisms. Yet there is no shotgun treatment. If some- they be treated? What can you do daintiness If I had my way, people would thing is wrong, you must know to help rid yourself of ulcers and wash their hands oftener and for what it is in order to use a douche stay rid of them? For answers, get about some of the "invented" to combat that particular problem. read Dr. Molner's helpful book-Nature has ways of taking care let,"How to Heal Peptic Ulcers procedures, douching being one. I do not say that douching is not of the situation normally. Douch- and Keep Them Healed." For your useful. It is, at the proper time, ing, just because somebody says copy write to Dr. Molner in care as a corrective procedure, not as "you should," can indeed be harm- of The Herald, enclosing a long, a routine one. I most decidedly ful. However, perhaps not serious- self - addressed, stamped enveknow that pills, or other medica- ly so. I'm not inclined to say "do tions, are important when the oc- not" to those women who have cost of printing and handling. « casion requires them. But that been brought up from girlhood to does NOT mean that I go along believe that they "should." All the

with the idea that pills must be tak-en all the time. son can upset Nature's routines, the tremendous volume received Physiologically, the vaginal ca- interfere with the normal pH (or daily, he is unable to answer innal produces certain secretions acid balance) and do some harm dividual letters. Readers' questions which are essential for its health, and no good.

haste for on-the-spot investigation of this STILLWATER, Okla. (P) - The movie venture which has so much more lowly frankfurter was the subject to offer contemporary society than just of some high-level talks during a conference at Oklahoma State another remake of that old standby "Cleo-University here. patra.' Clifton Swift of the U.S. De-Historically, both Wm. Shakespeare and

partment of Agriculture told a Reciprocal Meat Conference that electronics now are being used in "A processor today can use

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G. B. Shaw had a good bit of material to work with when assessing the Serpent of the Nile and her effect on Caesar and Antony If the facts did not exactly straitjacket the two authors, they, nonetheless,

> WHAT AN intellectually curious world is now waiting for is the historic tie-up

Holmes Alexander Man In The Clutch

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Gee and many others regarded as a mor-

al code-although in the national interest.

I went to see McGee and asked him to

discuss his amendment, to which the Sen-

ate gave 90 affirmative votes and which

became law with the President's signa-

"WE HAD DECIDED to keep the heat

on both sides, the railroad management

and the Brotherhoods. We were deter-

mined to force them to settle without a

strike. Having put our hands to the job,

"I hit upon the August 12th agreement,

where both sides agreed to partial arbi-

tration, as the key to a solution. My

amendment was intended to end the at-

trition of impotency, caused by this labor-

management deadlock. By making it a

one-shot operation I hoped to do as little

damage as possible to the deep principle

that goes against compulsory arbitration,

"FOR AWHILE on the floor, it seemed

As a hard core Liberal, McGee seldom

gets a hurrah from this corner, but this

time he deserves one from the nation.

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Straight To Museum

DERBY. England (P - Britain's oldest

bootlace factory is to close. It was found-

ed in 1850 and still uses its original ma-

chinery, which now is destined for an

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (#) - -"I was

The Humane Society took charge of a

ture. McGee told me:

we were going to finish it.

even in the national interest.

WASHINGTON-Rulers of nations must sometimes "play God" and practice intervention that alters the course of nattimes happens that an obscure player ural or man-made law. It is a dangerous steps into the stellar role and has his hour practice. It is only justified when the overriding wisdom of the action surof glory. Professor Gale McGee (D-Wyoming), a lean liberalissimo on the Senate mounts the hosts of disaster and ends in Commerce Committee, was the man in the an ultimate good clutch this time. The McGee Amendment

I'm thinking about the congressional action which postponed for 180 days a nation-wide railroad strike, with its expected disemployment of six million citizens and the disrupture of our military and economic economy. In order to gain the postponement, Congress assented to the unsatisfactory practice of letting an arbitration board decide what to do about the work rules for featherbed firemen and train crews.

THIS, OF COURSE, is not the democratic way or the way of collective bargaining under our Labor-Management Relation Laws. It is a bad precedent in that it removes these important questions from the threshing floor of legitimate negotiation and from the battle place where the questions could be decided by a labor strike or a management decision to go temporarily or permanently out of business. But on these two issues, the railroad companies and the railroad workers had agreed to arbitration. On half a dozen other issues, both sides could not agree to arbitrate. They could only agree to continue negotiating without a work stoppage.

that I would miss having a majority by CONGRESS IS rarely in a position to substitute wisdom for precedent or for 6 or 8 votes, but we kept discussing it. fundamental morality, but American Presand the pieces came together." idents often have been. Jefferson overreached both his principles and his authority when he made the Louisiana Pur-He looked good in there on the railroad chase from Napoleon, Lincoln was on very infirm Constitutional ground when he isdispute. In fact, he looked like a statessued the Emancipation Proclamation. man. Theodore Roosevelt behaved like a piratical dictator when he seized the Isthmus of Panama, which is now the Canal Zone. Franklin Roosevelt stretched all the elastic out of the executive power when he declared 50 destroyers to be surplus property and traded them off Britain to fight World War II.

industrial museum. CONGRESS, BECAUSE of its collective and deliberative nature, does not have the Friendly Call opportunities that Presidents have for cutting Gordian knots which might take too long to untangle. In this instance Congress doing the washing when he wandered in." had before it a bad bill from the White said Mrs. Elizabeth Scheel. "I thought he House (to turn this labor dispute over to the Interstate Commerce Commission) and was a big cat." a strike deadline set for August 29th, the day after the Negro march on Washingsurprisingly docile fox.

will serv delegatio give eacl \$28 towa: tion fees Membe evenings to be de rectors a

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Dear He I have two of rants in swankies It beh few secr Head

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are incorporated in his column just as the body releases some Don't use a douche unless your whenever possible.

Andover, site of the Telstar

antenna system for overseas com-

munication via satellite, had its

ities: Chronic infection, or allergy.

Medical care can help either, but

doctor) before you try to decide

What are ulcers? How should

lope and 20 cents in coin to cover

. . .

Dr. Molner welcomes all read-

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which it is.

The town now has a school problem. But who hasn't?

pulse taken this summer by a University of Maine survey team. he can listen to the baseball game There are only two types of peo- as he goes about his chores-is Results are not complete but preliminary findings show that the townspeople have taken the whole thing in stride and the Telstar

A GIRL never really settles for ties a housewife wants." One of the things a bachelor Polltaker's Dream ANDOVER Maine IP-What happens to a town of 790 people when The Italians have a wonderful it gets an internationally known



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lic health prob etc. Instead, we ire him-or any intelligence than e chart or sign le fellow carries on time than be

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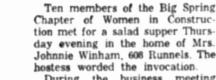
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-JOE BEYER

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tish aggression job as Prime st John Profumo retary of State unrelated facts e movie, even a pectacle, depondea.

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rectors at their next meeting.

By HELOISE CRUSE

of dog food in my sink and run

hot water over it from my fau-

cet (turning the can over and

running hot water over both ends

and the sides then turn off the

faucet, open the can, and hold it

over the dog dish, the dog food

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swankiest private clubs.

Head waiters gossip . .

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is so white that

it actually blinds

Mrs. H. S.

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#### **Receive Guests**

Greeting guests Thursday afternoon in the Ofcombe, wife of the base wing commander, to the ficer's Club at Webb are, left to right, Mrs. Rex wives of Webb personnel and local women who Fryer, Mrs. Howard J. Withycombe and Mrs. were guests. L. L. Patton. The tea introduced Mrs. Withy-

## Welcoming Tea Honors Mrs. H. J. Withycombe

Over 500 guests attended the bra with lighted white tapers, Crys- A. McClurg, Mrs. R. L. Rader, welcoming tea held Wednes- tal and silver appointments were Mrs. E. N. Lawrence, Mrs. T. H. day afternoon in honor of Mrs. used with the silver tea service Normile and Mrs. T. A. Nelson. Other hostesses were Mrs. J. F.

Howard J. Withycombe, wife of and punchbowl. the new wing commander at Webb Air Force Base. Calling Mrs. H. C. Collins, Mrs. J. C. Wours were from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Price, Mrs. R. D. Wolfe, Mrs. B. G. Vale, Mrs. D. J. Coppage, Mrs. Officers' Club at the base. In the receiving line with Mrs. Mrs. T. C. Seebo, Mrs. B. F. Mrs. K. R. Vance, Mrs. R. Vick, Officers' Club at the base. Withycombe were Mrs. Rex Fry- Meacham and Mrs. R. W. Tribo- Mrs. J. E. Short and Mrs. R. L. er, wife of the deputy wing com- let Counts.

Presiding at the punchbowl were Mrs. Withycombe was attired mander, and Mrs. L. L. Patton. president of the Officers' Wives' Mrs. C. W. Head, Mrs. J. B. in a tea dress of beige organdy, Baird, Mrs. B. F. Yeargin, Mrs. with lighter - toned polka dots Club

L. J. McNeil, Mrs. L. J. Lauer, scattered over the full skirt. A and Louis Rees. Centering the main refreshment table, covered with a white lace Mrs. E. W. Brokaw, Mrs. B. R. wide band of matching satin circloth, was a silver urn holding Butler and Mrs. R. L. Sandner. cled the waist and edged the col-Also, Mrs. G. E. Franks, Mrs. lared neckline. Shades of summer red roses. Flanking the arrangement were branched candela-W. A. Clair, Mrs. J. H. Craw- and early autumn tones were seen ford, Mrs. T. L. Thomas, Mrs. R. in the transitional attire of guests.

BUILD A ROCK GARDEN

Mrs. Dale Smith Is

Speaker For Spaders

Preparation of rock gardens was | er colors for a delightful combina-

**Business**, **Program** Heard By Workers

Business of the Parish Workers and refreshments at the next In-f St. Paul Luthern Church was formation Class to be started iscussed and a program given

when the group met in the edu-cational building Thursday eve-

aing. The Rev. Clair Wiederhoft led A film, "Letter to Nancy" the devotion, "Who Is the Holy Ghost?" be shown at the church early this fall. Mrs. Wiederhoft reported on

Various subcommittees were named. Mrs. James Weber will head the planter box project and Mrs. Garland Helton heads the Monahans on Oct. 10.

committee to provide baby sitting

## Westbrook Folk Are Visiting And Traveling

WESTBROOK (SC) - Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allen (Dink) Rees left recently for Huntsville where he will be a senior at Sam Houston State College. Mrs. Rees will be teaching in the Aldine school.

Mr. and Mrs. Gay Moore and son, Gay Leonard, spent last week touring points of interest in Texas and New Mexico, including a trip through the Carlsbad Caverns. In Ropesville they visited Mr. and Mrs. Chester Stephenson and in Meadow, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

S. T. (Slim) Coker in Abilene Tuesday. Mr. Coker was a former chairman.

left today for the West Texas Re-Recent visitors in the Leroy gional Conference in Fort Worth which starts today.

Hudson and son, Bill, of Midland The capsule drawing was won by Mrs. Moree Sawtelle. and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Keith of Colorado City. Mr. and Mrs. Gres-

home in Coahoma Tuesday, Bobby Rees, Stigler, Okla4 is

Albert Moore is in Dallas visiting his son and daughter-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Grady Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Doc Alvis spent the weekend visiting in Abilene. the devotional entitled "Four The Rev. Clinton Eastman and Roads a Christian Must Travel." son, Darrell, of Slaton visited in After a business meeting, refresh-W. A. Bell home Tuesday. The Rev. Eastman is a former bers. pastor of Westbrook Baptist

#### Jaycee-Ette Club Is Reorganized Matthews.

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Other hostesses for the evening the following officers: president, were Mrs. Bill Rosser, Mrs. Mrs. Charles Beil; vice president. Mrs. David Read was elected state director of the reorganized Charles Butts and Mrs. Fred Mrs. Jim Wright; secretary, Mrs. Browning. Jaycee-Ette Club when a group met Thursday evening for a Coke

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Richard H. Gibson; treasurer, Formal installation will be Mrs. Dale Everett; reporter, Mrs. party in the home of Mrs. Joe B. held at 7 p.m., Oct. 1 at Cosden Charles Butts.

Country Club for Mrs. Read and



resident

Church

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Bird attended the funeral services of Mrs.

Gossett home were Mrs. Jane

sett visited in the Burr Brown

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### Museum

Britain's oldest se. It was foundits original madestined for an

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ook charge of a

the theme of the program Thurs- tion. Mrs. Smith suggested a pow-Mrs. Sam Armstrong, social chair- day afternoon when members of der eradicator for doing away ture used by Chippendale and man, said that the Bosses Night the Spaders Garden Club met in with snails and sour bugs. Banquet and installation of offi- the home of Miss Bo Bowen.

cers is scheduled Oct. 5 in the Mrs. Dale Smith brought the Blue Room of Cosden Country program and told the group that cret Garden Pal names were Club. soil should be specially prepared if drawn by the 16 present. To attend the National Associa- hybrid plants are to be used. To

tion of Women in Construction, prevent snakes from infesting the convention in Atlanta, Ga., Sept. garden, Mrs. Smith suggested the 19, are Mrs. Sam Armstrong and large rocks be sunk in holes which Mrs. Tom Enloe, delegates, and should not be arranged in a spe-Mrs. Elzie Worthan and Mrs. Win- cial pattern but allowed to remain ham, alternates. Mrs. Armstrong in a natural formation. The speakwill serve as chairman for the er suggested the gardener should delegation. The chapter voted to use the same technique in balancgive each woman making the trip, ing as she does in making a flor-\$28 toward expenses plus registra- al arrangement. Alpine mountain tion fees type plants that use little water

Real Flowers Are Members voted to meet in the are better for using in this type evenings this year, with the dates garden where native flowers may Earlobe Wear to be decided by the board of di- be put to good advantage. Rocks may be found that match the flow

> Try something different-wear tiny fresh flower buds on your earlobes. Simply tape a fresh Sweetheart rose, for instance, on each earlobe. The rose's color can be selected to harmonize with or match the ensemble of the day or evening. For evening wear, a

into these ritzy places, they will usually give you one menu. If I feed my dog a can of dog you see no sandwiches or lunch-

Bridge Winners eon menu at noon, then ask the I used to scrape and scrape to waiter. "Have you another At Webb Told get all the food out of the can. menu?" Nine times out of 10 his I have found that if I put the can answer will be "Yes.

> If you will look at the bottom of the daily menu is usually says "sandwich menu on request." These sandwiches run anywhere from \$1.50 to \$3.50 but you get your money's worth. Base

What I am trying to convey is for people not to be embarrassed when asking for something, as this is what we waiters appreciate the

We also respect the gentleman who looks over his check to see Mrs. Myrtle Lee, fourth. got everything he was if he charged for. The guy who is try Series Completed, ing to be flippant. (we waiters know) and pays the check after Prayer Week Due glancing at the total, we know won't be back tomorrow or the

HELOISE next day. WESTBROOK (SC)-The Wom-Waiters try hard to please, but me when I hang it up, but I have we have to know your complaint found that if I wear dark glasses before we can serve you correctwhen going from the laundry room ly and we are most grateful to do to the outside clothes line, it is Headwaiter strong," when it met Tuesday it any time.

. . . Furthermore, when coming in Thank you, sir. We appreciate from the blinding sun and going back into the shaded house, by your wonderful advice. Heloise removing my glasses I do not be-. . . Wash Woman

Dear Heloise each day next week I have found that the leaves of artichokes will stop my disposal I have been a head waiter in up every time. Also long cuttings two of the most famous restau-Knott Family rants in America, and two of the from garden plants and the string left from cleaning rhubarb are **Attends Reunion** impossible. Likewise raw skin It behooves me to pass along a from poultry, fish and fish bones few secrets from head waiters: My disposal instruction book says "celery, banana peels, corn Waiters can size you up in a husks and cobs are not advis-

Read Alle Ande

able Waiters can spot a sucker in Most women do not read instrucabout three minutes tions that come with their appli-ances and therefore get them-Waiters know they can "fool" those who don't know! selves into unnecessary trouble. I atives and friends in Richardson, Waiters appreciate those most who read the menu closely, ask band was an appliance service family had a new car for the what such and such means and what each order includes. Know man for seven years and I have trip. why? We are not responsible for heard him "sound off" about this. the menu the kitchen puts out.

We love to tell our patrons what's good, etc. of the Big Spring Herald.) other 18th Century cabinet makers would double the cost of today's

**Costly Process** 

The process of finishing furni-

Is Prohibitive

Mrs. Rendal Hamby joined the furniture. And it was not as duragroup as a new member and Seble as most of our modern finishes that require no care. The process involved more "elbow grease"

Flower Show School No. Three and time than actual material. will begin at 9 a.m. on Oct. 2 to The equipment was a rag continue through Oct. 4 in the soaked in linseed oil around which Piner-Robb room of the YMCA. was wrapped another dipped in shellac and gum arabic This was Mrs. Bob Carlile brought the rerubbed on the raw surfaces of the port from the council and anfurniture with a circular motion. nouncement was made of the Oct. until the pores were filled. More 10 meeting which will be held in than a month was required to apthe home of Mrs. Don Williams. ply the number of coats necessary to achieve the desired degree of lustre A good housekeeper con-

tinued the process weekly. Modern hardwood finishes require only dusting.

## Hemphills Have **Officers Party**

Midway P-TA president Wesley Hemphill and Mrs. Hemphill entertained the unit officers at their home Thursday evening with a social that followed a short busi-

ness session. Other officers of the association attending were Mrs. William Westbrook, vice president; Mrs. Clifford Balzar, secretary; Mrs.

Fall, first grade teacher; M. B.

McFall, principal and sixth grade teacher

A&M Mothers To Hold Board Meet

The initial meeting of the Ex-ecutive Board of the Federation of Texas A&M University Mothers' Clubs for the year 1963-64 will be held Saturday, Sept. 14, at 9:30 a.m. in the Birch Room of the Me-

morial Student Center, on the an's Missionary Society of Bap-A&M campus. tist Church completed the study of Mrs. John G. Frank of Housthe mission book, "Annie Armton, president of the Federation of Texas A&M University Mothers'

morning. Those participating were Clubs, will preside. All local club Mrs. Homer Rice, Mrs. Charles presidents, members of the execu-Gressett and Mrs. W. A. Bell. "Betive board, and delegates are ex fore Thee An Open Door" is the pected to attend. The club proj theme of the Week of Prayer for ects for the year will be adopted state missions programs to be held at this meeting.

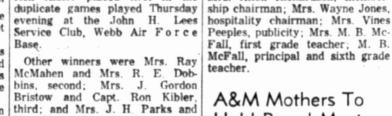
Mrs. Lee Porter will be the representative from Big Spring.

Rush Week Opens At Texas Tech

LUBBOCK - Texas Tech's 12 KNOTT (SC) - Mr. and Mrs. nationally affiliated social sorori-Herman Jeffcoat have returned ties will open their formal fall from attending the Jeffcoat family rush week Saturday.\* Opening convocation for rushees will be at reunion at McKinney, which drew 7:30 p.m. in the Tech Union Build-150. En route home they visited rel- ing ballroom.

During the following week, rush know this is true because my hus- Irving, Dallas and Ranger. The parties will be held in four periods. Times and places for the parties will be given in information supplied each rush partici-

(Mail letters to Heloise in care f the Big Spring Herald.) C. T. Clay, Big Spring, and his mother, Mrs. Clay, Ira, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Clay.



ear-flower, can be worn.

Mrs. B. F. Yeargin and Mrs. Mrs. B. F. Yeargin and Mrs. R. L. Pope, program chairman; Ron Kibler placed first in the Mrs. Alton Richardson, member

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## **New Parking Plan For High School Proposed**

Closed all-day parking at the set to meet operational expenses that pulsating lights be placed on Senior High School was recom- Instituting a similar service for the city street sweeper and simmended Thursday at a meeting of local students will be recommend the public health and safety com- ed to trustees. In the meantime mittee of the Chamber of Com- more information will be gathered about cost, methods used and othmerce

This proposal, in one form or er factors from schools which have another, has previously been dis- the system in operation. cussed by trustees of the Big The Rev. Melvin Montgomery, Spring Independent School Dis- speaking for the North Side Detrict, but no action has been tak- velopment Committee, recomen. It would mean that students mended that better lighting be prodriving cars to school would park vided in the area between the on a closed lot and pay for the Lakeview YMCA and the Lakeprivilege. An attendant would be view School. Other recommendaprovided. Once the car was parked tions were that regular health inon the lot, the student could not spections be made of eating places use it again until after hours or in the area, that traffic be conspecial permission was obtained. trolled to prevent drag racing and

This means of curbing driving by speeding on newly-paved North- tal, Sweetwater, following an illstudents during school hours has west Fourth, and that signs be ness of several months. been used successfully in Dallas placed in school zones designating and other areas. Costs run about speed limits. \$4 a semester per car. The cost is The committee recommended ried to Jesse Austin Dec. 31, 1917

**Fireworks Boom Out** 

For Visiting Afghans

tained President Kennedy's guests rage of telephone calls.

WASHINGTON (AP)-Booming (exploded with a crescendo about

sonic bursts of nighttime fire- 11:20 p.m. Thursday night, police

ilar vehicles as safety measures. Other safety proposals included the recommendation that preceding holidays, information be disseminated calling attention to use of safety belts and proper driving

## **Rites Sunday For** Mrs. Austin, 61

habits.

COLORADO CITY-Mrs. Gladys Austin, 61, died Thursday at noon in the Simmons Memorial Hospi-She was born Nov. 1, 1901 in

Cherokee County, and was marat Troup. They came to Colorado

City in 1919. She was a member of the Church of God in Christ. Funeral will be held Sunday a 2 p.m. at the Church of God in Christ, Colorado City. Burial will be in Mitchell County Cemetery, under the direction of Kiker & Son Funeral Home. Survivors are the husband, three sisters, Mrs. Helen Kirkland, Amarillo, Mrs. Gussie Mae Ables, San

Angelo, and Mrs. Melvin Collins, Jacksonville **Funeral Pending** 

#### For Mrs. Hood honor of the king and queen of Afghanistan had ended, police

After the first colorful rocket clocked close to 1,000 calls. The switchboards of Washington news-COLORADO CITY-Mrs. R. A. paper offices were flooded. Most callers said they thought there had been an explosion or pital following a long illness. Her bomb burst. Then they learned husband, Russell A. Hood, died the noisemaking came from White Aug. 16. House fireworks, a few disgrun-Mrs. Hood was born May 28, tled residents said it shouldn't

have been done at that time of Sept. 1, 1895 in Erath County. for President Kennedy, They moved to Mitchell County in King Mohammed Zaher, Queen 1901 and settled in the Spade Comthe rain Thursday during welcom- Homaira and the 115 other guests munity. She was a member of the watching from balconies and the Spade Baptist Church. south lawn of the White House, it Funeral arrangements are pend

was an exciting bit of after-dinner entertainment. A military review on the flooddaughters, Mrs. Tom Moore, Cololighted green lawn, with some 300 rado City, and Mrs. B. F. Logan, Marines, Air Force bagpipers and Big Spring: two brothers. H. E. Army colonial fife and drummers Hudson, Dublin, C. M. Hudson, "It is a tradition that his maj- also had been featured and drew Lubbock; six grandchildren and

esty has nothing over his head on admiration. 11 great-grandchildren ceremonial occasions," the aide The formal black tie state dinner in honor of the visiting royal Cox Declines To

said they started getting a bar

When the 15-minute display in

President Kennedy also took the couple marked the opening of the showers without an umbrella and fall social season at the White with a smile. The President is said House and special outdoor events

Makes Big Haul Mrs. Richard Thompson, who Mrs. Thompson glide in and out Hood, 85, died Thursday at 10:05 won the right to a 10-minute shop- among the counters with arm- trict will convene in Big Spring p.m. in the Root Memorial Hos- ping spree at Furr's Supermarket loads of meats and groceries. "I

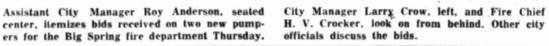
were sponsoring.

containing \$372 worth of merchan- that fast with so much in her dise. She had to carry the mer- arms. chandise from counters to the bas- Allen Christian, Pepsi-Cola man-

married to Russell A. Hood, arms. At least two baskets of choice meats of assorted kinds, 60 pounds of sugar, 24 pounds of coffee, frozen foods, bags of shelled pecans, cake mixes, powdered milk, 24-

pound sack of flour, 32 pounds of ing at Kiker & Son Funeral Home. shortening, assorted frozen foods, Mrs. Hood is survived by two and other items were included. Mrs. Thompson started out in a run, but at the end of 10 minutes she appeared "bushed." She did not have to hesitate to decide what she was going to pick up.

The spree was sponsored by Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. and Mrs. Thompson's name was drawn from among the slips deposited



## SHOPPING SPREE Mrs. Thompson

Officials Check Fire Truck Bids

man of the building committee and 1878 in Erath County. She was kets at the checking stands in her ager in Big Spring, and Glen ty" at the Legion Home Saturday Jones, sales manager, were on

painting is planned. Historian Byron Hill requested

three children. They live at 3219 Eleventh Place. Thompson is man ager of Big Spring Rendering Co. "I don't think I could have gone another minute," she said, as she playing the names of the 77 mem-

campaign will get under way at Hospital Friday for observation once, according to Joe Maenner, of possible internal injuries. Drivvice-commander.

Dies Today

**New Fire Trucks** To Cost \$51,295

The Mack Fire Truck Co., Al-lentown, Pa., was apparent low commission will decide, when bids bidder on two new pumper trucks are considered Tuesday night, for the Big Spring fire department whether the trucks will be shippped when bids were opened Thurs- to Big Spring or driven from the day afternoon. Two other bids factory.

A delivery time of 150 days will were received, from the Seagraves Co. and American Labe required on the two trucks re-France. The net delivered bid on gardless of the size or kind of two 1,000-gallon per minute pumpengines. ers, with diesel engines was \$51,

Thanks largely to the new Sun

rado River Municipal Water Dis-

rict showed a substantial increase

295Mack's bid for two 750-gallon pumpers was \$49,300, less \$500 **District Has** for two old Seagraves pumpers being traded in. Bid for the 1,000gallon pumpers was \$49,645, or **Higher Sales** just \$345 more than the smaller one. The trade-in price of the two old trucks was the same, leaving a net delivered cost of \$49, Oil Company waterflooding proj-ect, water deliveries by the Colo-

145 for trucks powered with gasoline engines. An alternate bid of \$2.150 additional was made for diesel trucks. The city has an option of taking during August.

one 750 and one 1,000 gallon pump-The district metered 1,252,316,or both of either size, and of 000 gallons during the month, the choosing gasoline or diesel power. second highest month in the sys-Seagraves' bid was \$26,525 for tem's history, O. H. Ivie, assistant one gasoline-powered pumper, algeneral manager, reported. This lowing \$300 each for the two old was a 6.21 per cent increase over trucks. The two trucks, delivered, August a year ago and bought would cost \$52,450. The company this year's total to 7,265,483,000, 8 makes only 1,000 gallon pumpers. of a per cent over the correspond-The American LaFrance bid was ing period in 1962. \$58,878.50 for two 750-gallon pump-The member cities of Odessa, ers, or an additional \$300 for the Big Spring and Snyder used 951.-1,000-gallon size. These trucks 559,000 gallons, a gain of 2.91 per were gasoline powered. A trade-in cent for the month. Odessa reallowance of \$3,000 was bid, leavquired 509,964,000, down 2.11; Big ing a net delivered cost of \$54,-Spring 319,133,000, down 5.53; Sny-178 for two 1,000-gallon pumpers.

der 122,462,000, up 13.60. Snyder is Mack allowed, if wanted, a now delivering a substantial Roscoe Cone Thursday was tion of \$1,082, and American La-tion of \$1,082, and American Latan water district.



hospitals, with injuries received in two collisions. Thursday afternoon. None was believed serious.

owned by Harry H. Sanders. Both

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Secretary of Agriculture Orville Ronald Linden Harris, 18, Ster-Freeman will confer with cotton ng City Rt., and Kenneth Frank- producers and others on Nov. 4 Sterling City Rt., were taken in Lubbock. He announced the scrap book. A new membership to the Medical Arts Hospital fol- visit as a means of getting the card file was mounted on the wall lowing a two-car collision at West Views of West Texans on the cotby Adjutant John Mentzer, dis- Fourth and Brown at 2:15 p.m. ton program in advance of the Harris was driver of the car next session of the congress.

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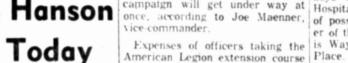
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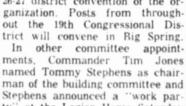
hand to watch the "spree" they Mr. and Mrs. Thompson have the presence of all last year officers at the meeting next week for pictures to be used in the

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bers already signed up for 1964. The Post's active membership boys were held at Medical Arts



H. S. Hanson



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### OIL REPORT

AERIAL BLASTS

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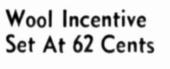
JAMES B. CROSBY, age 41. Passed away Wednesday. Services 2:00 o'clock this afternoon at Church of God & Christ with interment in City Cemetery

H. S. HANSON, 79. Passed away Friday? Services 4:30 p.m. Saturday in River Chapel with interment in City Cemetery.



Jack Cox, Republican candidate who lost the last gubernatorial race to John Connally, was in Big Spring strictly to speak to local footballers Thursday, when he was guest speaker at the annual Quarterback Club barbecue His only comment on politics was that the 1964 season would be "an interesting one" on both the state and national level. He declined to comment on his prob-

able candidacy. Cox said he expects to return to West Texas in 2-3 weeks for political reasons.



WASHINGTON (AP)-The Agriculture Department will continue for another year the grower incentive price of 62 cents a pound

for wool. This price goal has been in effect since the incentive program was started in 1955. The incentive price for mohair for 1964 will be 72 cents a pound,

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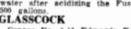
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DAILY DRILLING



onoco No. 1-15 Edwards Estate. C NW section 15-34-2s, T&P survey, is drill-below 6.319 feet in lime and shale. MARTIN

Reystone Drilling No. 1 University. C NW NE. section 43-6. University Lands survey. is preparing to run the third slage after squeezing the first stage with 100 sacks and the second with 200 sacks. STEED INCC. STERLING

Williamson No. 1 Atkinson. C NW SE. section 39-7. H&TC survey. is making hole in lime and shale below 4.463 feet.

COMPLETIONS

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Humble Oil and Refining Co. No. 11-G E W. Douthit. spotting 990 feet from the north and 467 feet from the east lines of section 143-29. W&NW survey, pumped 32 barrels of 32.3-gravity oil on initial potential in the Howard-Glasscock field On elevation 2.394 feet. it was drilled to 3.099 feet and plugged back to 1.474 feet. Pay was topped at 1.359 feet. 27%-inch casing is at 1.435 feet. perfore-tions are between 1.359-375 feet and the formation was acidized with 500 gallons and fraced with 2.500 gallons. The gas-oil ratio was 281-1. MITCHELL

Youngblood and Youngblood No. 1 Wal-lace. C SW SW section 32-13. H&TC survey, has been plugged and abandoned at a total depth of 6.965 feet. Th is Strawn reef test was about 2½ miles morthwest of the McCabe (Cisco) field about 18 miles southeast of Colorado City.

the six-week Shoppers Sweepstakes.

any time," Furr's manager Con- died at 5.15 a.m. Friday at his ing.

ard Davis said, as he watched home. He had been in failing health since April. Mr. Hanson of the Methodist Church, Staked Gen. Meyers To Plains Masonic Lodge No. 598, Chapter No. 178, Council No. 177,

and Big Spring Commandery No. Speak At Webb <sup>31.</sup> He was born Aug. 19, 1884 in Arkansas, and was married to

Lenora Gimbel in El Paso Jan. 14, 1909

The 33 members of Class 64-B Funeral will be held at River-For Film Club at Webb AFB will hear Brig. Welch chapel at 4:30 p.m. Satur Gen. Gilbert L. Meyers, 836th Air day, with the Rev. R. Gage Lloyd, Division commander from Mac- officiating Burial, with grave-Dill AFB, Fla., at the class dinside rites, will be in the Masonic Film Club are moving slowly, ac ing-in this evening at the Officers section of the City Cemetery, cording to reports made at a re-Club. Class 64-B will be gradu-River-Welch Funeral Home will cent meeting of the cultural afated after 55 weeks of Undergrad- be in charge of arrangements fairs committee of the Chamber

uate Pilot Training Sept. 11. The family suggests the building of Commerce. Gen. Meyers is a 27 year vet- fund of the First Presbyterian eran of the Air Corps and Air Church for memorials. Survivors include the widow. Force He was graduated from the Canadian National Defense Mrs. Lenora Hanson: four College, Kingston, Ontario: the daughters, Mrs. Albert Davis, Big Air War College, Maxwell AFB. Spring, Mrs. Mary Schulte, Big Ala ; and the Armed Forces Staff Spring, Mrs. R. L. Moore, College at Norfolk, Va. Paso, Mrs. Wilson Monroe, Ba

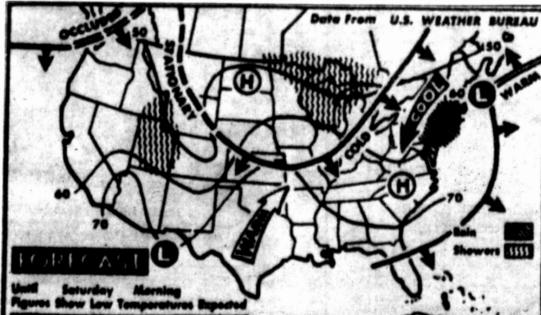
He entered the military service kersfield, Calif : a son, Leonard in June, 1938 and received his Hanson. Big Spring: nine grandwings the following year at Kelly children, two great - grand- Blood, Field, During World War II he children, and several nephews.

served with the 368th Fighter Group in France and following V-E Day went to the Fifth Air Aggie Club Elects Force in the Far East **New Officers** He went to Korea in 1950 where

he served for two years as Fifth Air Force Director of Operations. Other post-war assignments in-

Don Reynolds was elected presclude duty at Headquarters, TAC: ident of the Big Spring A&M Club Wittmer at the Webb AFB Hos-Ninth Air Force vice commander this morning in a called meeting pital. ing of Cub Pack 100 at 7 p.m. at Pope AFB, N. C.: 27th TAC at Coker's Restaurant. Other offi Tuesday at the St. Paul Presby- Fighter Wing commander at Can- cers are Paschall Odom, vice

He has been commander of the summer scholarship barbecue and gram to new boys and their par- MacDill division since April 1, heard on a report on the scholarship fund



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notated Presignation Not Indicated- Consult Local Personal

### Weather Forecast

Fair to partly cloudy skies are expected Friday night with scattered showers and thundershowers over the Central Rockies, light showers in the upper Lakes and occasional rain in parts of the Middle and North Atlantic Coast. It will continue

cool over the Northeast and cool or cooler from the Northern Plains to the Pacific Northwest. It will be warmer through the mid-Mississippi and Ohio Valleys and continued warm in the South. (AP WIREPHOTO.

were approved on an ammended Mrs. Mary Baker Marberry motion by Finance Officer George 1605 E. 15th. was taken to Cow-H. S. Hanson, resident of the Zachariah, to include only those per Clinic for treatment of in-"She can join my track team Fairview Community since 1911, completing the six-months train- juries sustained in a collision in the 600 block of East Eleventh

Place at 3:45 p.m. She complained The regular Saturday night sowas a retired farmer, a member cials for members, their families of neck and chest injuries, but and guests at the Legion Home Driver of the second vehicle was will continue, Sgt. Charles Bar-Milton Perkins, 811 Pine. somain, vice-commander of house

activities, announced, with other One other accident, with no in activities to be planned in con- juries, was investigated. Fredjunction with the Auxiliary. erick A. Bahner, 111 Carey, and

James Richard Quidley, 107 Carey, were drivers of vehicles in Ticket Sales Slow collision at 2200 W. 3rd.

Schools Report Enrollment Is Ticket sales for the Foreign Leveling Off

The student population of Big About 30 season tickets to the Spring public schools remained eight presentations have been virtually stable at week's end. Ensold, Maj. John Woodd, who heads rollment edged up by one to

the sale, said, A minimum of 100 7,496 students. must be sold to assure the finan-The leveling off was to be excial success of the Club. pected after a week of steady

The first showings will be Sept. gain which has put enrollment at 19 at Howard County Junior Col- a new peak for the school system. "Throne of It is expected to begin moving Slated are lege a Japanese film: "The upward again next week, but daily Jinx." an Italian short; and "The counts will not be made after to-Mischief Makers," a 27-minute day.

French product. Elementary schools today had Season tickets may be 4.329 pupils, secondary schools had purchased for \$5. They are avail- 3.043 and there were 124 enrolled able at the Chamber, Mellingers, in special education. from Dr. Paul Kionka at the Big By school the elementary fig-Spring Veterans Administration ures were: Airport 489, Bauer 481,

Hospital, and from Dr. Daniel Boydstun 492, Cedar Crest 279, College Heights 455, Gay Hill 118, Kate Morrison 230, Kentwood 119,

Hill 256 and Washington 719.

Three damage suits, all growing out of traffic accidents, have been Navy Recruiter filed in 118th District Court this Here Thursdays week.

W. T. Bradberry and Mrs Bradberry have sued Dennis Collins for \$30,000 damages. As re-

Navy Recruiter Bob Jowers, sult of a traffic mishap on East who was stationed here several Fourth Street and Circle Drive. years before being transferred to Mrs. Bradberry, the petition as- Hobbs, N.M., will make regular serts, was injured in the accident visits to Big Spring each Thurswhich occurred Jan. 14. day, 9:30-3 p.m. His office is still Simon Chavez has filed a suit in the basement of the post of-

asking \$70,000 of Charles Ray fice. Jowers encouraged young men Smith in connection with a car accident at Third and Gregg last interested in a military career or

settling their military obligation, Feb. 9. L. D. Coppedge has filed an ac- to meet with him any Thursday tion against G. A. McAlister and He can be contacted at Hobbs others for payment of damages to through the recruiting office there. the plaintiff's car received, it is

alleged, in a collision earlier this

## Named To Board

Wayne Matrs, 22, a former Wayne Basden, Big Spring atbookkeeper at the State National Bank, has become an official with torney, has been named as a director on the Texas Law Enforce- First Bank and Trust of Richardment Foundation board. Basden son. After one year with the orwas notified of his appointment ganization. Marrs was appointed to the board of Waggoner Carr, assistant cashier.

attorney general, Thursday, Bas-A native of Crescent, Okla., den said he understood his appoint. Marrs came to Big Spring three ment was made by the other board years ago from Snyder. He was a members and that his term is for bookkeeper here two years before one year. His appointent became moving to Richardson as head effective Sept. 1. bookkeeper.

COTTON NEW YORK (AP)-Cotton was on bid basis at noon today, Oct. 33.50. Dec, 33.30. March 33.3d

## STOCK PRICES

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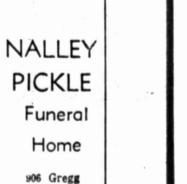
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 (Quotations courtesy H. Hentz & Co.
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 H. HENTZ & CO.



DSEPH D. GREENWOOD, age 37. Passed away Tuesday at Colton. California Funeral sorvices will be held at 4 pm. Friday in Nalley-pickle Chapel, Interment in City Cemetery.



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Wayne Marrs

Wins Promotion

# Baptists Schedule Revival Next Week

Silver Hills Baptist Church, according to Rev. Carl Rea, pastor. Evangelist for the week-long services will be Rev. O. L. Howard, a missionary to Mexico for 10 years. E. P. Watkins will be the song leader.

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Services each evening will begin at 7:30 o'clock and all interested residents are invited. Rev. Howard has some films made while in Mexico which will be scheduled during the week.

Rev. Rea also has a weekly radio program on KHEM, broadcast each Sunday at 7:45 a.m.

#### ASSEMBLY OF GOD

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD-11 a.m., e Rev. George Sutherland, Houston, lest speaker.

#### BAPTIST

BAPTIST TEMPLE—The Rev. James A. Puckett, 10:50 a.m., "No Wagons for Pre-cious Cargoes": 7:30 p.m., Chaplain C. O. Hitt. guest speaker, "Southern Baptist Home Mission Program."

VEALMOOR BAPTIST-The Rev. Leslie elley. 11 a.m., "The Prayer of Jesus"; p.m., "Old Soldiers of the Cross."

IGLESIA BAUTISTA EL BUEN PAS-OR-The Rev Aurelio Gutierres 11 am

BEREA BAPTIST The Rev Darrell Robinson II a.m. 'God's Tenth': 7.30 pm. 'Sanctified in Christ.''

CATHOLIC IMMACULATE HEART OF MARY The ev. Francis Beazley, O.M.I., Sunday 8-10 m. confessions. Saturday 4.30-6 pm. 8 pm. weekday masses 11.30 a.m. useday.7 a.m. ST THOMAS -Sunday mass. 7 s m and \$ p.m. the Rev. Robert McDermott day reading root

SACRED HEART-(Spanish-speaking) - The Rev Patrick Casey, Mass at 8 and 10 30 a m. confessions Saturday 4 30-5 30 pm, and 7-4 30 p.m.

ONE MAN GANG

AIRPORT BAPTIST-The Rev. Curtis mith. 11 a.m.. "A Crucified Christian"; p.m.. "Christ, the Power of God."

HILLCREST BAPTIST-The Rev. H. L. FIRST BAPTIST-The Rev. R. L. Bincham. 11 a.m. "Welcome Into Royalty": 7 p.m. "What is Conversion?" FIRST BAPTIST-The Rev. Robert Polk. 11 a.m., "God's Pinancial Plan"; 7 p.m., "A Preacher's Prayer."

A preacher's prayer." EAST FOURTH BAPTIST — The Rev. ock Stricklan. 11 a.m., "The Perils of prorastination": 7 p.m., "The Galilean" Ad slides on early ministry of Christ. First in series of Bible land slides.) PHILLIPS MEMORIAL BAPTIST--The ev. Warren H. Capps. 10:50 a.m., "The liness of the Spirit"; 7:45 p.m., "Salva-n Through Christ."

COLLEGE BAPTIST-The Rev. Byron rand. 11 a.m. "What is a Christian?"; 45 p.m. "Union with Christ."

NORTHSIDE BAPTIST MISSION (MIS-SION BAUTISTA LA FE)-The Rev. Luis Gomez. 11 a.m. 'The Vanishing Cry''. 8 p.m. 'The Extinguishing Light'

TOR. The Rev Aurelio Guilerres 11 a.m., "God's Providence and Man's Will". 8 p.m. the Rev. Jack Strickian. guest speaker, with report and slides on four of

STADIUM BAPTIST--The Rev. J. W. FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH--The Rev. Arnett. 10.55 a.m. 'The Power to Change' John Black Jr. 10.50 a.m. 'Living With People'. 7 15 p.m., 'The Place Called Frustration', 7 p.m., 'Things Left Un-Calvary' done.'

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Mankind's dependence on the Ten mandments will be emphasized this Sun iay at Christian Science Society, 120 Gregg, 11 a.m. morning worship; 9-3 am. Sunday school, 8 pm. Wednes iay evening service; 3 to 5 pm. Wednes

**REV. O. L. HOWARD** 

CHRISTIAN

LATTER DAY SAINTS CHURCH OF CHRIST

Priesthood meeting. 8 a.m. 10 a.m. anday school, 6 p.m., Sacrament meet-14TH AND MAIN CHURCH OF CHRIST

Jesuit Saves High School -

## GOD BRINGS BEST FROM WORST THINGS

From out of the worst tragedy God can bring the best things, the International Sunday School lesson says for Sunday. The lesson is taken from Genesis 37:17-28 where it told of Joseph's brothers

"We Are Workers Together"; 7 p.m., "It Is More Blessed to Give." WEST HIGHWAY 80 CHURCH OF CHRIST-T. H. Tarbet, 10:30 a.m., "The Best Advice I Ever Had"; 7 p.m., "A Sane and Practical Way of Worship." selling him into slavery. The Golden Text is Romans 11:33 reminding that God's FIRST CHURCH OF GOD-The Rev. V. Ward Jackson 10:59 a.m., the Rev. Eira Phillips, guest speaker; 6:30 p.m., "A Flight of Folly." judgments are unsearchable and His ways past finding SOUTHSIDE CHURCH OF GOD-lhe Rev. John E. Kolar. 11 a.m., the Rev. George Dyer, guest speaker: 7 p.m., "God Needs Slubborn Christians."

The lesson points out that although Joseph is sold into slavery, his brothers discussed killing him outright or leaving him to perish in a pit without food or water. There is often a brighter side to even the worst situation, but no tragedy can upset God's triumphant plans for our lives.

**Bell Choirs** 



First rehearsals for the Junior High and Senior High bell choirs of the First Methodist Church will be Sept. 14th, according to Ted

James, music director. The Junior Highs will meet at 9:30 and the Senior Highs at 10:30. Both groups will rehearse in the choir room.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN-The Rev. R Gage Lloyd, 11 a.m. 'A Covenant Peo-ple': 7 30 p.m. second in series on "Faith for the Crises of Life" A bell choir for women has already been organized. This group ST PAUL PRESBYTERIAN The Rev AF Seddon. 11 a.m. 'The God of His tory''; 7 p.m. 'New Curriculum Study.' will begin rehearsals Sept. 18th at 10 a.m

The art of handbell ringing is over 300 years old. It originated in England as a means of prac ticing the mathematical series of notes rung in church tower bells known as "change ringing."

Handbell ringing was introduced to America by circus impressario Friday and Sunday meetings cancelled P. ue to Pasadena. Calif., Assembly. T. Barnum over a hundred years ago. Barnum called his ringing band the "Swiss Bell Ringers." a name which has persisted TEMPLE ISRAEL Services at 7 30 p.m until recent years.

Where formerly handbell ringing was done solely by profession als, today it is in the hands of amteur groups throughout the United States. A great number are in churches, others in educational institutions. Many individuals sim ply form their own groups for private enjoyment and musical train

None are too young or too old to ring bells. It appeals to all ages

"We think the bell choirs will be a wonderful addition to our music program." James said. "The

choirs will take part in the serv-

## **Pastors** Elect **New Officers**

Dr. H. Clyde Smith, pastor of tary, succeeding Maj. Robert Shor the First Methodist Church, has who was assigned by the Salva been elected president of the Big tion Army to San Angelo. Spring Pastors Association.

Dr. Smith will name a commit He succeeds the Rev. Al Seddon, tee to plan the annual union who asked to be relieved of the Thanksgiving services, and it is position. The association, meeting likely that this year's service will Wednesday at Coker's, named be held in the new First Presby Chaplain C. O. Hitt as the secreterian sanctuary.

Mrs. John Johansen, instructor

of the high school Bible Class, and

Joe Pickle, of the Herald, spoke

to the association. She explained

how the class is conducted, and

he urged the association to renew

its efforts to get support for fi-

Repentance Memorial

nancing the class. BERLIN (P - Plans have been Ministers signed to offer the inannounced by the Evangelical Church of Westphalia to erect a vocation for home football games Protestant church symbolizing re- and also for the city commission pentance as a memorial to Jew- meetings. Dr. Smith also will work ish victims of the Hitler regime. out a schedule for different min-It probably will be built on the isters to hold worship services at site of the notorious Nazi concen- the Bennett House Nursing Home tration camp of Bergen-Belsen, each Thursday afternoon. near Hannover, where 30,000 vic-The next meeting will be held

tims perished. at the First Methodist Church Oct. 2.

#### Union Plan Lags **Travels Of A Nun**

NEW DELHI, India (M-Method-

ist votes are running against en-NEW YORK (P-A nun's adven tering a plan of merger for a ture among peoples of many kinds United Church of North India and and lands are related in a new Pakistan, involving seven denomi- book, "Safari by Jet," by Sister nations. In eight Methodist confer- Maria del Rey, a Maryknoll sister, ences, the tally was 285 votes against the plan and 231 for it. and published by Charles Scrib ner's Sons. to report votes.



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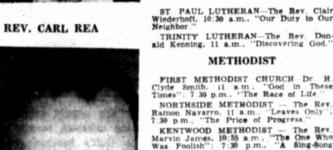
#### ATTEND ALL SERVICES AT - TRINITY BAPTIST -810 11th Place Sunday School Morning Worship Broadcast Over KHEM, 1270 On Your Dial Evangelistic Services Evangelistic Services 7:30 P.M. Mid-Week Services Wednesday 7:45 P.M. "A Going Church For A Coming Lord"

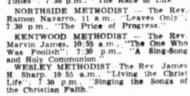
#### **Phillips Memorial Baptist Church** Fifth And State Warren H. Capps, Pastor

Sunday	School			•		•	•	•	•		•	•			•	•	•	•		9:45	A.M
Morning	Worship	)		•	•		•				•	•	•	•		•	•			10:50	A.M
	Union																				
Evening	Worship																			7:45	P.M
Prayer 1	Meeting,	W	le	d	Ir	16	5	d	a	y										7:45	P.M

A Southern Baptist Church With A Cordial Welcome







NAZARENE

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE The Rev. W. M. Dorough. 10:45 a.m. 'Faith and the Time Element'': 7 p.m. 'Faith and Full Salvation.''

PRESBYTERIAN

WEBB AFB CHAPEL

PROTESTANT-11 a.m. Chaplain Neil F Volf. Sunday school. chapel annex. 9 3

CATHOLIC-The Rev. James R P

mer. Saturday confessions 7-8-30 p. Sunday masses 9 a.m. and 12-15 p.m.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

JEWISH

CHURCH OF GOD

EPISCOPAL

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL—The Rev on Hungerford. 8 a.m. Holy Communion D:15 a.m., Family Service of Morning rayer, "To Live by Faith."

LUTHERAN

## A Million In Construction

Loyola is the nation's largest high, lay brother and couldn't disrupt which are held each year. Also, By WILLIAM SHAFFER WILMETTE, III. (AP)-He is school operated by the Society of their systems, they agreed to let worth a million bucks to Loyola Jesus, whose members are known me work on," Brother Bur said. About how much is Loyola's groups. Academy but he neither wants nor popularly as the Jesuits. expects to collect.

He is James H Bur, star full- built: back from a Cincinnati high A carpenter shop, athletic school in 1951 who had offers locker rooms, eight chapels, 14 from Army, Navy, Stanford, Ken- living rooms for private and lay hired to do that work it would brothers, a pair of school treastucky, Purdue and Xavier. But he spurned the gridiron and urer's offices, lavatory facilities, hon

a shot at athletic stardom for several cement stairways, a lipoverty, celibacy and unquestion- brary, seven classrooms, a book- His major undertaking was a church-related schools in other ing obedience. He took Jesuit store, seven physics rooms, a new east wing. Contractors put up countries, it was disclosed recent yows as a lay brother. Brother Bur and a part-time second and third floor addition to they built the outer shell-windows Development. helper built and recently were one wing.

completing the interiors of more As a lay brother he contributes than a dozen classrooms, a his time and talent. He's had oc- hoisted 100,000 cinderblocks to theater and numerous other fea- casional brushes with union complete the interior and built tures at Loyola Academy in Chi- bosses. dividing walls. cago's north suburban Wilmette. But when they found I was a

## Minister's Energy Spread **Across Diverse Fields**

Bible Classes

Sunday-

Mid-Week-

Sunday School

years ago. More than 600 young-By BOB HARING MIAMI, Okla. (AP)-Mr. En- sters now play in three leagues. thusiasm is the name for Russell Mrs. Martin is active, too. She recently took a group of girls from are financed by tuitions, fees and

the church on a tour of Bible col- contributions. It is one of 50 His energy embraces such dileges and frequently takes part in verse fields as the ministry and clinics at Ozark Bible College in sports announcing for a radio stanearby Joplin, Mo. tion. He also travels extensively She also runs the Martin home, on evangelistic crusades, writes songs and is active in civic affairs where five of their six children of this northeastern Oklahoma still live. One daughter is married and the Martins have three grandtown. children.

Martin is minister of the First Martin was graduated from Cin-Christian Church. He also is sports cinnati Bible College in 1940 and director for the radio station and. spent five years in evangelistic in that capacity, broadcasts dozens work before he came here. of football and basketball games of area high schools and North-He recently was elected vice president of the American Chris- He was assigned to the Wilmette eastern Oklahoma A&M College. tian Church Convention

Yet Martin rarely misses a Sunday in his own pulpit. And he has led his church to first in baptisms among both Disciples and New Testament Christian Churches in Oklahoma. In his 17 years here membership has grown from 450 to 1.900

A feature of the church is the "Kiddie Kollege," a program conducted each Wednesday after school to encourage youngsters to memorize Scripture on which the church's beliefs are based.

Martin helped organize a boys baseball program about seven

## Bible Course At College Offered

Adults interested in a thorough course in Bible are reminded of the offering at Howard County Junior College Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, first Pres-

byterian pastor, is instructor. The course may be taken for college credit, but those who do not wish credit do not have to take the examinations. The class meets Tuesday and Thursday at HCJC at 8 a.m.

In four years Brother Bur has saving in four years?

"Well, I've never totaled it up, Brother 'Bur replied. "But, let's see. I guess if contractors were run-oh-I guess about \$1 mil-

principal

for materials

skilled tradesman.

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Evangelistic Service ..... 7:30 P.M.

Wednesday ..... 7:30 P.M.

A. N. TROTTER

school in 1958.

9:30 A.M.

teachers' lounge and an entire concrete pillars and the roof, and ly by the Agency for International and enameled steel paneling.

"Well, you know, this is my

Loyola Academy's operations

Jesuit high schools and boasts the

Each of Brother Bur's projects

reflects the latest construction

materials and the sure hand of a

when I was at Purcell High School

in Cincinnati," Brother Bur said.

"And I had construction training

after I took my vows and entered

the Milford Novitiate northeast of

He entered the novitiate in 1952.

"I worked on construction gangs

largest enrollment of any-1,500.

life," Brother Bur said. "There's a lot to do here. We can only build as fast as money comes in

Brother Bur did the rest

FERRUM, Va. UP - "This gen He did all the wiring, all the eration knows everything about plumbing, laid all the tile floorlife except how to live it," the ing, mounted all the fixtures. Rev. Dr. E. Stanley Jones, Meth-"This fellow can do anything. odist missionary-evangelist, told a And he does it all well," said the Ferrum Junior College audience. Rev. John H. Reinke, academy



And Fall Is Approaching— What A Splendid Time To Return To Church.

THIS IS MY PERSONAL INVITATION TO ALL MEMBERS OF THE CHURCH AND ITS SUNDAY SCHOOL TO BE PRESENT SUNDAY.

> Devotedly, The Pastor, R. F. POLK

## **First Baptist Church**

## NOTICE

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### Baptist Church, Big Spring, Texas

This is to inform you that the East Fourth Street Baptist Church will pay all outstanding bonds on October 1, 1963, through The First National Bank, Big Spring, Texas, the Paying Agent on these bonds. Accrued interest will be paid through September 30, 1963. No interest will be paid on these bonds after the above date.

> EAST FOURTH STREET BAPTIST CHURCH

"Living With Frustration" Evening Worship "Things Left Undone"
Baptist Temple
11th Place and Goliad Southern Baptist
Sunday School       9:45 A.M.         Morning Worship       10:50 A.M.         10:50 A.M.       "No Wagons for Precious Cargos"         Training Union       6:15 P.M.         Evening Worship       7:30 P.M.         1:30 P.M.       Chaplain C. O. Hitt, guest speaker. "Southern Baptist Home Mission Program"

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<b>Church Of Christ</b>	
Birdwell And 11th Place	
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SUNDAY SERVICES	
Bible Class	A.M.
Morning Service 10:30	A.M.
Evening Service	P.M.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting	P.M.

Prayer Meeting, Wednesday

7:45 P.M.

POSITIVE DIVINE LAW

God has given positive divine and arbitrary laws to men on various occasions; These have tested man's loyalty to and faith in God, hence they have been good for man. We can see reason for moral laws such as honesty and purity; but when a man obeys God in a command which will not necessarily make man better morally speaking and which is designed to test his faith this calls for deeper respect and a higher order of obedience. Hence the positive law rises above the moral law in offering its respect and homage to Jehovah God!

Adam was told not to touch nor eat of the tree of Knew-ledge in the Garden of Eden. The first and best reason for Adam's obedience was what God said to do about it and not because Adam saw through it. He didn't see through it; it wasn't something of a moral nature this command rested on divine authority completely, so Adam disobeyed, hence came all the sorrow that death has brought from then on! You say you don't believe it positive divine laws; Friend, it makes little difference what you or I think about it, look at death the terrible consequences of that one act on the part of Adam and Eve: one act of disobedience against only one command. There s no more human reason for Baptism or the Lord's Supper than for the command Adam disobeyed.

Elbert R. Garretson, Pastor

8-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, Sept. 6, 1963



## Knocking On Wood

Miss America Judy Short (right) who is Miss Alabama; and former Miss America Bebe Shopp try knocking on wood for luck in Miss Short's bid for title of Miss America 1964 which will be awarded next Saturday night. The wood is sounding blocks of marimba which Miss Short will play in tonight's talent competition in the third preliminary judging of the Miss America pageant at Atlantic City. Miss Shopp also played marimba when she won title in 1948. (AP WIREPHOTO).



9 To 10:30 A.M. Sun. AM 4-8291

Westbrook School Has 150 Enrolled

WESTBROOK (SC) - Classes in Union. Westbrook Rural School began this week with an enrollment of 150. This is an increase of three over the enrollment at the legality' and 'humanitarianism, cording to Charles R. Hutchins, cident remains unsettled. This is of 12 teachers, is complete

viet



## China Claims Soviet JUMBLE-that word yours After Ore-Rich Area

TOKYO (AP) — Red China ac-cused the Soviet Union today of ution." ties in Moscow met "in an untrying to subvert a district govnatural atmosphere" of Chinese-

In 1959, after his U.S. visit, ernment of its uranium-rich Sin- Khrushchev "went so far as to kiang province and of stirring up try to sell China the U.S. plot of in rupture. trouble along their common bor-'two Chinas' and lecture against der in 1960. It said thousands of testing by force the stability of of Chinese assaults on the Soviet

bles

1957

munist party.

Chinese were lured or forced into the capitalist system." the Soviet Union and are still In July, 1960, the Soviet Union

"took the unwarranted step of Furthermore, the blast over Peking Radio charged that Pre- demanding the recall of a staff mier Khrushchev in 1958 "put for- member of the Chinese Embassy ward unreasonable demands de- in the Soviet Union" this was at signed to bring China under So- a time when Khrushchev "proviet military control." These de- voked troubles on the Sino-Soviet mands were not explained.

there

But Peking was more specific about what it says has been going on in Sinkiang, the remote province in northwest China where Moscow in 1950 won the right to exploit various minerals including uranium, used in the manufacture nuclear weapons.

Chinese language version aid the Soviets admitted tens of nousands of Chinese into Soviet erritory last year in an attempt o overthrow the Chinese administration of Ili, a district in Sin ciang.

**Finds Buried** FIFTH COLUMN Presumably they would be used as a fifth column in Ili, once controlled by czarist Russia.

**Cotton Gin** An English language broadcast. however, spoke of Soviet subversive activity in Ili and called it an example of "how the leaders

TAYLOR # - When Fred Kleof the Communist party of the Sopac spotted a jagged piece of met-Union have sabotaged Chiai sticking out of the ground at nese-Soviet unity. "In April and May, 1962." Peking said in the English broadtor's tires. So he and Walter Kruety of the Soviet Union) used their ger pulled and dug. What they finally dug up was a cotton gin. organs and personnel in Sinkiang. China, to carry out large-scale. Klepac, piecing together the of Khrushchev's denunciation of subversive activities in the Ili re- rusted, broken parts of machinery Stalin. gion and enticed and coerced sev- recently, said he is almost certain

citizens into going to the Soviet a cotton gin and grist mill. "My wife's grandmother, Mrs. It said Peking lodged repeated C. H. Widmeyer of Taylor, said

protests but that Moscow had reused to repatriate them on the here," Klepac said. "She used to pretext of the 'sense of Soviet walk by it when she was a child, beginning of school last year, ac- It added that "to this day, this in-

Socialist countries. MANY CONFLICTS

Union and China in Sinkiang is 25. '81.' repeated conflicts there. The czar- with the Taylor Soil Conserva- the abandonment of socialist Hun-

trict in 1871. In 1881, through Brit- land when he made the find. sh mediation, it was bought back "We dug out what we coul

munist party of the Soviet Union and upon the Soviet Union," i said. border." Peking said. But it did The article asserted that Khru not detail the nature of the troushchev since 1956 has attempted over the stiffest Red Chinese re-

Soviet dissension, nearly ending

The article-one of a long series

leadership - accused Khrushchev

and his friends of having "com-

"Not all the water in the Volga

can wash away the great shame you have brought upon the Com-

mitted innumerable foul deeds.

NIKITA SUPPORT sistance, to forge closer ties with In 1960, Khrushchev expressed the United States in pursuance of 'undisguised support for antipar- his policy of peaceful coexistence ty elements in the Chinese Com-Khrushchev's support for antiparty elements in China in 1960

Mao and Khrushchev engaged presumably referred to Marshal in a bitter quarrel during the Peng Teh-uai, who was sacked as conference of Communist defense minister a few months parties in Moscow and the 1960 after opposing Mao's communes project. Peng was said to have

voiced his opposition in a letter to the Soviet leader. SECRET REPORT

> The Chinese said the dispute dates back to 1956, when Khrushchev downgraded Stalin and viciously and demagogically told a host of lies in his secret report" about the Soviet dictator.

Khrushchev at that time said it was possible to effect the transition from capitalism to commu- tal. nism by parliamentary means, a his Beyersville farm, his main theory the Chinese have unrelent-

concern was to protect his trac- ingly attacked. The article described the Hungarian uprising and the riots in Poland of 1956 as a direct result

in occupational therapy to make articles for sale to the public or to keep for themselves. Almost "The two events were different any raw material can be used. eral tens of thousands of Chinese the ancient metal was once part of in character," the article said, Patients and instructors use their

"but the leadership of the CPSU ingenuity to develop many creamade grave errors in both. By tive articles during the time spent moving up troops in an attempt in this portion of the patient's to subdue the Polish comrades by there used to be a mill around i treatment armed force it committed the er-

This search for raw materials ror of great nation chauvinism. from the sea was begun several And at the critical moment when the Hungarian counterrevolution- weeks ago when Mrs. Hila Weath-Klepac said Mrs. Widmeyer told aries had occupied Budapest For ers, volunteer coordinator, wrote principal. The faculty, consisting indeed an astounding event, un him the mill burned down and a time it intended to adopt a pol- to Jack Springer, manager of the heard of in the relations between was abandoned Digging through icy of capitulation and abandon Galveston Chamber of Commerce, the remains. Klepac found the Socialist Hungary to counterrevo- asking if he thought a Scout troop parts of machinery caked with lution. might like to collect the shells

Sisters Add More

ashes. One piece of metal was "We insisted on the taking of as one of its projects. Troop 398, The border between the Soviet engraved with the date of "Oct. all necessary measures to smash composed of girls ranging in age the counterrevolutionary rebellion from nine to 12, responded to the ill-defined and there have been Klepac, a district cooperator in Hungary and firmly opposed invitation. On a special trip to the beach

ist government occupied Ili dis- tion District, was terracing his gary.

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words. COKAL HARCO WHAT YOU SOMETIMES HAVE TO DO AFTER YOU CUSILE CHECK THE AMOUNT of Cash you HAVE ON HAND. MAHNLY Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon. Print the ANSWER hard Jumbles: LYRIC VAPID INVENT DURESS Yesterday's Answer: Something that often comes in from open windows - "DIRT" Shells Sent with the small shells. To Patients

Girl Scout Troop No. 398 of Gal-

veston has more than a passing

interest in the Big Spring State

Hospital. Its members gather

shells from beaches in their area

Their first shipment of scallops,

butterfly shells and sand dollars

arrived this week and more will

The shells are used by patients

the girls picked hundreds of the

multi-colored shells along with

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be forthcoming upon request.

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by China. The Soviet Union en- said Klepac, "but there's no tellcouraged independence move- ing how much is still down in the ments in the area during Chinese ground." Nationalist control He has no explanation of how a

Last March, Peking said it complete gin and mill became would re-examine treaties forced covered with earth. upon China by czarist Russia, in-

cluding those affecting Sinkiang Taylor, Adams Are and areas of Siberia absorbed by Elected Directors The latest charges were in a 30,000-word attack on Khrushchev

and the Soviet party published in the official Peking People's Daily and the theoretical organ. Red

the stamp of Mao Tze-tung him-

self.

ture

If you fret and fuss,

A Big Spring businessman, John Taylor, and a Howard County cot- Twirling Association. Twirlers at-Flag. The article seemed to bear ton grower, Harvey Adams, will be this county's two directors for Colorado, Oklahoma, the Plains Cotton Growers Asso-

ciation for 1963-64. They were

NEAR SPLIT First portions of the article the group here. Fifteen farmers medals in other contest events. broadcast by Peking Thursday and businessmen attended the said Soviet-Chinese relations have meeting.

reached "the brink of a split" and Speaker was Ed Dean, Lub- Corp. the differences in the internation- bock, with the association, who pions) that toured the North Cenal Communist movement have reviewed the cotton crop outlook tral states and attended the Unitreached "a new stage of unprec- from a national viewpoint and ed States National Championship also discussed legislation before contest in Milwaukee, Wisc. dur edented gravity.

The article also declared that: the Congress affecting cotton, ing July Sandy is a sophomore Peking forced Khrushchev to There are 23 counties on the High at Big Spring High School and crush the 1956 Hungarian revolt Plains in the Plains Cotton Grow- Carol is in the eighth grade at after he had decided to "abandon ers Association

are band members



Laurels To List **Red Hot Bargains** Sandy and Carol McCombs, 1509 Lancaster, added four more twirling trophies to their championship collection, in competition with 280 twirlers at the Wichita Falls Labor Day Twirling Festival. The contest was sponsored by the Rider High School Band Boosters and sanctioned by the National Baton tended from Texas, New Mexico, Arkansas and Louisiana. In addition to the four first place elected at a luncheon meeting of trophies, the local girls won five Sandy and Carol are members of the Lubbock Matadors Twirling 1963 Texas State Cham-Goliad Junior High School. Both Dr. C. N. Rainwater and Dr. Douglas Smith Announce The Association Of · E · · Dr. James Sackett for the Practice of GENERAL DENTISTRY AM 4-6321



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SEC. B

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1963

AGED CAR AND DRIVERS

Robert Edwards (kneeling), David Edwards

Antique Car Is Member

Of New Webb Family

Antique car enthusiasts now | The Edwards family calls the David would drive the old wood

have another "Classic" added to ancient vehicle "Agnes." The en-wheeler, with back-up from

the Big Spring inventory. The boys bought the car in Alexan- Maj. Edwards in another family

of spare time was spent by the

that has just chugged almost 2,000 had not been driven since 1957 Mrs.

miles from Washington; D. C. to and was inoperative. Four months

Piloting the car through the boys in searching junk yards and

main gate was David Edwards, in restoring Agnes to a point

who made the journey in five days where she could pass the Virginia

Loraine to Big Spring, he was In the midst of the restoration

joined by his younger brother, project, Maj. Edwards was noti-

age sons of Maj. and Mrs. Roy G. Webb AFB. This notification set

'new'' addition is a 1931 Dodge dria, Va. last April. The old auto- heirloom, a 1951 station wagon.

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WEEKEND FETE **BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD Centennial Celebration For** SEC. B Sabine Pass Victory Set

> SABINE PASS, Tex. (AP)-This town and nearby Port Arthur are set for a celebration this weekend observing the centennial of the Battle of Sabine Pass. The Confederacy flag, will grace every street corner, rebel yells will pierce the air and a Confederate cannon will boom to open

the celebration. The occasion will commemorate the victory of Lt. Dick Dowling and his force of "47 Irishmen" who defeated a federal armada which attempted to invade Texas Sept. 8, 1863.

Dowling's guns forced the surrender of two gunboats and the apture of 350 Yankee prisoners. The rest of the 20-ship fleet fled to New Orleans.

A large quantity of weapons and ammunition also were seized. lundreds of mules were dumped overboard by the fleeing federal

The Confederate resistance was credited with saving Texas from the "scorched earth" ordeal imposed on other areas of the South. Former Atty. Gen. John Ben Shepperd of Odessa will preside at a Saturday centennial luncheon. Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr will speak on the significance of the battle.

## Consolidation Is Confirmed

planned to drive ahead in the It's official now-Vealmoor consolidation with the Borden Coun-As it turned out, none of the ty Independent School District has planning went according to schedbeen checked out and confirmed. ule. Mrs. Edwards, in the faster The vote cast in last Saturday's car, expected to arrive in Texas election has been canvassed by about two or three days ahead of the other cars. The plan called both the Howard County and the Robert. Both boys are the teen- fied of his impending transfer to for a stopover in Loraine, with Borden County Commissioners Maj. Edwards' sister and her courts and found to be for the husband, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cofconsolidation.

Edwards and Robert

family auto, a 1962 model.

Howard County Commissioners Court checked out the votes cast This plan did not take into account that once Maj. Edwards and in this county in the election David got the old cars rotting Thursday morning and found the David got the old cars rolling. they drove extra hours, and to 39-21 consolidation total to be correct. At the same time, the Borthe surprise of everyone, arden County Commissioners Court rived in Loraine only four hours met in a special called session and after Mrs. Edwards and Robert canvassed the Borden Coonty vote had parked the newer car.

DICK DOWLING, VICTOR OVER YANKEES Battle of Sabine Pass Centennial to be observed Poll Tax Repeal Meeting Planned

### **Car Kills Lad**

SAN ANTONIO (AP)-John de Winne, 4, was killed by a car Thursday in front of his home. The woman driver, 35, was treated for shock.



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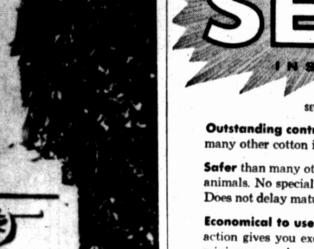
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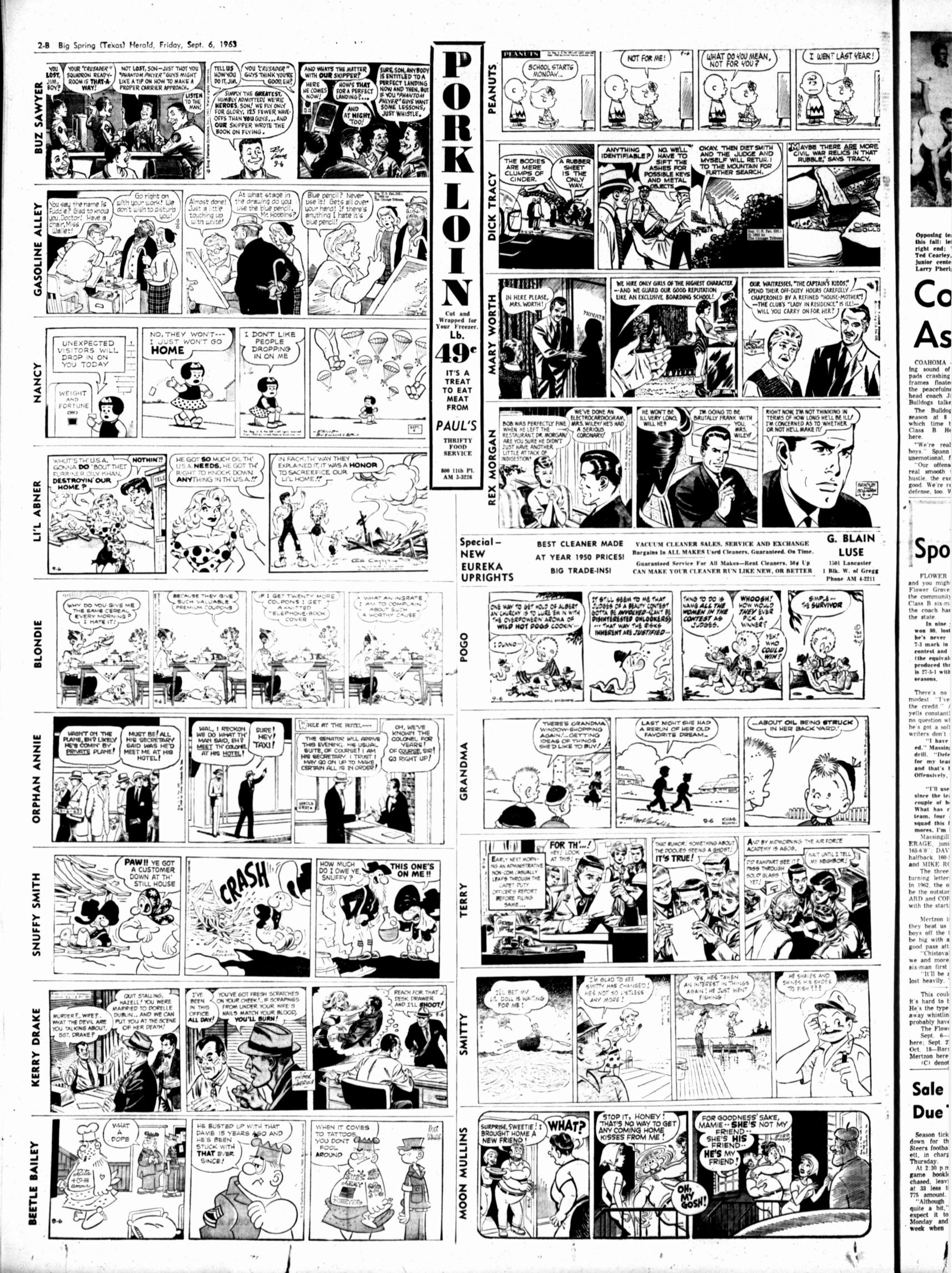
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### Coahoma Scoring Machine

Opposing teams will meet this Coahoma offense this fall: left to right, line, Jim Shafer, senior right end; Wesley Wright, junior right tackle; Ted Cearley, junior right guard; Ronnie Burgess, junior center; Eddie Wolski, junior left guard; Larry Pherigo, junior left tackle; and Mike Mos-

ley, sophomore left end, Backfield, Tonnie Walker, junior, or Johnnie Gibson, sophomore, at right halfback: Marshal Williams, sophomore, or Dwayne Allen, junior, at quarterback; Tony Butler, sophomore fullback; and Eddy McHugh, junior left halfback.

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## **Coahoma Hopes Up** As Season Opens

COAHOMA - The harsh, grat-1 it would turn out this fall but all squad, 18 of them sophomores and ing sound of football shoulder of a sudden it's gotten real strong. only four seniors. He's looking topads crashing into steel blocking ward a great season in 1964 but "We'll run off the pro-T which frames floated strangely across will enable us to do some passlike he says now, "We'll have a the peacefulness of Coahoma as ing. One of our quarterbacks, shot at the title this fall." head coach Jimmy Spann of the Dwayne Allen, has been looking His starting line looks like this:

Bulldogs talked about his team. real good in that department late-The Bulldogs open their 1963 ly. season at 8 o'clock tonight, at "We'll be the type of team that which time they entertain the tries to hold the points down and Class B Hermleigh Cardinals then score enough to win. The

here. mistakes are getting fewer and "We're real pleased with the the team spirit is the best it's boys." Spann said in his usual ever been since I've been here. unemotional, friendly manner. About the only thing that might

"Our offense has looked real, hurt us is that our punters are real smooth this week - lots of inconsistent, but we feel that it hustle, the execution of plays was ought to be ironed out before too good. We're real pleased with our long.' defense, too. We weren't sure how Spann has 44 boys out for the

## PAT WASHBURN'S

Sports Round Table FLOWER GROVE-Drive 70 through this little town, blink twice, and you might miss it completely. That's a typical first reaction to has the best pair of hands we've Flower Grove. Yet, its small red brick high school surrounded by ever had at this high school. He the community's four or five houses produces some of the strongest has only average speed, certainly

## Weary Willie Is Due Back

By MIKE RATHET An AP Special Report Weary Willie Mays will be back onight

And that just might spell trouble for the Los Angeles Dodgers, tenaciously hold-

ing their grip on the National League despite a serious surge by streaking St. Louis. The Dodgers, who have been running out front for two months and

three days,

park homer for the Dodgers. Flood collected a triple and four singles in support of Simmons, who brought his record to 13-7 by blanking the Mets. Rookie Grover

Powell was the loser. Aspromonte doubled and scored the tying run for the Colts in the ninth before tagging Don Larsen's first pitch for the clinching homer in a four-run 10th. Larsen had just replaced Bob Bolin, 8-5, after a single by Howie Goss put across the tie-breaker. Willie McCovey hit his 36th homer in the bottom of the 10th but Don Nottebart, 9-6, retired the next three Giants to end it. Tom Haller also homered for the Giants. Sadowski struck out 12 Pirates

maintained their L. SHERRY five-game edge over the Cardinals as he brought his record to 4-5 Eddie Mathews led the Braves atas Pete Richert and Larry Sherry tack with four runs batted in on collaborated on a five-hit, 4-0 shuta three-run homer and a double out of the Chicago Cubs Thursday night

Two Hydroplanes The Cardinals, meantime kept the pressure on, extending their Have Collision longest winning streak of the season to eight games with a 9-0 walloping of the New York Mets be-ATLANTA (AP) - Elimination hind the six-hit pitching of Curt Simmons and the 5-for-5 batting

heats for the world outboard championships this weekend at performance of Curt Flood. Lake Spivey began on a spectacu-Both the Dodgers and Cardinals lar note.

have 22 games remaining, includ-Running in the first elimination ing a vital three-game series at for hydroplanes Thursday, Bobby Louis later this month. But Wilson of Graham, Tex., and Fredfor the moment, the Cardinals are die Goehn of Bryan, Tex., colhoping Mays is fit and ready to lided. Both were taken to a hos-

go against the Dodgers oonight. satisfactory condition. The San Francisco Giants \$100,-

000-a-year center fielder collapsed from exhaustion on Labor Day in the first game of a doubleheader with the Cubs. He's been resting Jim Shafer, senior right end; Wessince then for tonight's start of a three-game series with Los An-

Burgess, junior center Eddie Walsk, junior left guard; play Larry Pherigo, junior left tackle; Mike Mosley, sophomore left

The backfield: Marshal Williams, sophomore, or Dwayne Al- nals were winning Thursday, Houslen, junior, at quarterback; Tony 5-2 in 10 innings with Bob Butler, sophomore fullback: Eddy and Aspromonte's three-run homer the McHugh, junior left halfback; and Ronnie Walker, junior, or big blow. Milwaukee rookie Bob Sadowski shut out the Pirates 8-0 Johnnie Gibson, sophomore, at

right halfback. Spann had some praise for game scheduled. of the boys:

"Eddie McHugh is an outstand-71-3 innings before he ran into a ing runner-he has good speed, he can pick his field real well, jam. Sherry took over, held the Cubs hitless the rest of the way and occasionally he runs over and protected Richert's third vic-people. He's only 150, 5'9", but he tory against one loss. Richert ac-Hits trains all the time and it pays tually drove in the only run the off. He looks better every time Dodgers needed with a single in he comes out.

the second off Bob Buhl, 9-13. "Jimmy Shafer, at a 135, 6'0" Jim Gilliam hit an inside the

BASEBALL

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NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting (350 at bats)-Groat, St. Louis .328. Pinson, Cincinnati, and Aaron, Mil waukee, 321. Runs-Aaron, Milwaukee, 105; Flood, St Louis 100 St. Louis.

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185. Louis. 185. Doubles--Groat, St. Louis, 40; Pinson Doubles-Groat, St. Louis, 40; Pinson, Cincinnati, 37. Triples-Pinson, Cincinnati, 13; Brock, Chicago, and Callison and Gonzalez, Phil-adeiphia, 10. Home runs-Aaron, Milwaukee, and Mc-Covey, San Francisco, 36. Stolen bases-Wills, Los Angeles, 30; Pinson and Robinson, Cincipnati, 26. Pitching, (12 decisions). Perrapacki, Los

and Robinson. Cincipati, 26. hing (12 decisions)—Perranoski. Los 5. 14-2. 875: McBean. Pittsburgh-813 on eight hits in the only other geles, 1 3. 813.

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cago. 161. Doubles - Yastrzemski, Boston, 37; Ward. Chicago Versalles, Minnesota, 13: Hinton 12. na-Stuart. Boston, and Kille-

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Strikeouts-Peters. Chicago.

## Maxwell In Tie For Utah Lead

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, Sept. 6, 1963 3-B 000 Utah Invitational Golf Tourna- the talk of the tournament after The field will be cut to the low of golfers and ties following to hole-in-one on the 242-yard par 70 golfers and ties following to-SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Fa- day's play. three 10th hole. The ball bounced vored Gary Player, Billy Max-well and Don January—all tied with four-under par 66s—led a bul-ky field of 150 golfers into the

second round of the 72-hole \$40,- But it was Maxwell who was the hole all the way."



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ley Wright, junior right tackle; Ted Cearley, junior right guard; geles at San Francisco. The Cardinals are scheduled to a twi-night doubleheader with Pittsburgh's Pirates, losers of five in a row. While the Dodgers and Cardi-

ton defeated the third-place Gi-

the coach has probably the best won-lost record of any mentor in the state.

won 80, lost 14, and tied one. He's never had a losing season,

he's never finished lower than second in the district, and his

7-3 mark in 1962 was his worst year. He's yet to lose a bi-district

contest and in five times that he's taken his team to the regionals

(the equivalent of a state championship game in Class B) he has

produced three winners. In three years at Flower Grove his record

is 27-5-1 with his Dragons taking the regional crown in his first two

There's no mystery to Massingill football. Success has left him modest: "I've been fortunate and had good boys. I give the kids all

the credit." Actually Massingill wins because he likes to yell. He yells constantly at his team and they move. At Flower Grove there's

no question who's the boss. But off the field over a game of dominoes

he's got a soft, friendly voice like a purring kitten-that's why sports-

ed." Massingill said as he watched his players go through a passing

drill. "Defense-wise, they look real tough which is about par

for my teams. Always in the past I've been strong defensively

and that's been the real reason I've won so many ball games.

since the team is so light we'll have to depend on the speed of a

couple of boys to make us go. Overall, the team speed is bad. What has really hurt is the loss of seven boys off last year's

team, four of them all-district. But I have 16 boys out for the squad this fall and with nine of them only freshmen and sophomores. I'm building up to some real good teams in the future. Massingill's starting six-man unit looks this way: BOBBY DEATH-

ERAGE, junior end, 150-6'0"; ANTHONY HANSON, senior center,

165-6'0"; DAVID CAVE, senior end, 140-5'6"; JACK WEBB, sophomore halfback, 160-5'10"; NORBERT GONZALES, senior halfback, 140-5'6";

be the outstanding team leader of the campaign with JOHNNY HOW-

The three captains, Hanson. Cave and Gonzales are the only returning lettermen with Hanson, an honorable-mention all-district boy in 1962, the only starter to come back. Massingill expects Roman to

Offensively, I don't know yet since it's still developing."

"I have a real young team this year and they're inexperienc-

"I'll use the single wing just as I have the last nine years and

writers don't mind driving so far to see him.

and MIKE ROMAN, junior quarterback, 155-5'9".

with the starting unit.

In nine years, six of them at Sidney, J. W. MASSINGILL has



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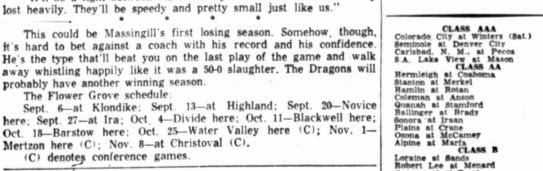
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Mertzon is picked to win the district as they did last year when manager representative. they beat us for the title," Massingill said. "They've lost only three boys off the team that went to the regionals last year. They should be big with a lot of power. They're real competitive. They'll have a good pass attack.

AREA FOOTBALL "Chistoval should come in second. It has more experience than we and more starters returning. They have five boys back off their six-man first team unit in 1962. They'll be big and powerful. THIS WEEKEND

"It'll be a fight between Water Valley and us for the cellar. They lost heavily. They'll be speedy and pretty small just like us."



The Flower Grove schedule: Sept. 6-at Klondike: Sept. 13-at Highland; Sept. 20-Novice

here; Sept. 27-at Ira; Oct. 4-Divide here; Oct. 11-Blackwell here; Oct. 18-Barstow here; Oct. 25-Water Valley here (C); Nov. 1-Mertzon here (C); Nov. 8-at Christoval (C). (C) denotes conference games.

## Sale Of Season Ducats Is **Due To Pick Up Next Week**

Season ticket sales have slowed | Lamesa will give us a shot in the down for the 1963 Big Spring arm.

"There's still quite a few good Steers football games, Don Crockett, in charge of sales, reported seats left, not necessarily if six of eight people want to sit together, Thursday. At 2:30 p.m. Thursday, 742 five- but certainly for twos and threes.

game booklets had been pur- Almost all the seats half way up chased, leaving the number sold are sold out but there's still at 33 less than that last year's some good choices down low and towards the top of the stadium." 775 amount. "Although it's slowing down The booklets may be bought for

quite a bit," Crockett said, "we \$7.50 at the Business Administraexpect it to pick up again on tion Office at 13th and Austin. Monday and Tuesday of next Single game tickets go on sale week when the first game with next Wednesday for \$1.50.



Sets Conclave

The International Little League Baseball will hold its 1963 season's end meeting at 7:30 p.m., Monday at the Base Youth Cen-The purpose of the meeting is to close out all records and busi-Milwaukee

Cleveland (Donovan 11-11) at Washington (Daniels 4-9), nicht (Port (Aguirre 14-11) at New York (Ford 28-7), night Boston (Monbouguette 19-8 and Heffner 4-5) at Baltimore (Pappas 13-9 and McCormick 3-7). 2. twi-night NATIONAL LEAGUE Won Lest Pet. Behind Los Angeles 85 55 607 -St Louis 80 60 571 5 San Francisco 76 65 539 94 Philadeinhia 75 65 536 10 Milwaukee 75 65 536 10 Milwaukee 75 65 536 10 Milwaukee 63 71 489 164 Chicago 73 67 521 12 Pittaburgh 68 71 489 164 Houston 51 90 362 344 ness of 1963 and establish equipment and uniform requirements for 1964. New York 44 96 314 THURSDAY'S RESULTS Player drafts made during the

equired to attend this meeting.

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Player drafts made during the season will be finalized and be-come a matter of record. Managers, assistant managers. (of both major and minor league teams), umpires, game officials and all parents who have and will have boys playing in league play should attend. Suggestions and recommenda-tions are to be presented and any action necessary will be re-solved. International Little League International Little League

International Little League poned Denver 2. Dallas-Fort Worth 1 officials will be selected for the Derver 2. Danas Fort Word 2 Spokane 3. Tacorna 2 Portland 5. Seattle 2 San Diego 3. Hawali 0 **TEXAS LEAGUE** Albuquerque 6. El Paso 3 San Antonio 9. Austin 4 Tulsa 4. Amarillo 2 ARD and CORKY PERRY of Grady seeing a good deal of action along 1964 season. These will consist of president, vice president, play-

er-agent, secretary-treasurer, and Little League players are not

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## Sens Lose Tough One

By BOB GREEN Associated Press Sports Writer

The 100,000th major league baseball game in history will be played the last one must be among the frustrating. in Washington tonight.

It is not true that the Senators have lost most of them. It just

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seems that way to Gil Hodges. only 5,155. But, for the rookie games back, The Thursday loss

most painful. It was a 3-2, 12-inning loss to

n which Hodges' pitchers held the Yanks to three hits for 11 innings, his infield kicked in the tying run in the 12th. Lopez then delivered and he lost, temporarily at least, a drive that bounced into the lowthe services of his top hitter, er right-field stands. It would have Chuck Hinton. Hinton was struck on the left

side of the head, just below the protective helmet, by a Ralph ferry pitch. He retained conciousness, but was carried from the field on a stretcher and hospitalized overnight. He was listed n satisfactory condition.

Terry went all the way, winning his 16th against 13 losses on a 12th-inning double by Clete Boyer and a run-producing single by Hector Lopez.

Chicago beat Kansas City 4-1 and took over second place, 13 games back of the Yanks, when Los Angeles beat Minnesota 8-5 in night game. Detroit beat Boston 5-2 in the only other American league game scheduled.

The 100,000th game gimmick was discovered by an exhausting check of files by officials at the Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y., and was announced just a couple of days ago by Commissioner Ford Frick. The Senators are going to mark

the milestone with appropriate pre-game ceremonies, chiefly featuring a comedian and some of his buddies. They'll have to be funny to get a chuckle from the usually pleasant Hodges, who has had his troubles. He took over the 10th place

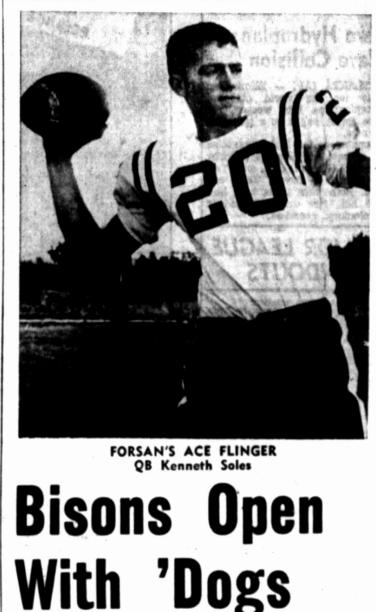
team 11 games back of the Yank- singled, stole second and Actually, the Senators have lost ees. They're still in 10th, now 411/2 on an error. White Sox rookie Gary Peters

manager of the 10th place team, must have been one of the most won his 12th game since the All-Star break and his 17th of the season in beating the A's. He also Steve Ridzik and Ed Roebuck drove in two runs with a triple had held the champions to just and a sacrifice fly.

New York's Yankees Thursday three hits through nine innings The Twins dropped to third and Ron Kline held them hitless place, 131/2 games behind, when for two more before Boyer doubled Jim Fregosi singled in the tiebreaking run for the Angels in the ninth. Jimmie Hall, Harmon Killebrew and Bernie Allen homered gone as a ground rule double, but for the Twins while Billy Moran, Lopez stopped at first. Felix Torres and Hank Foiles hit

It was the sixth time this homers for the Angels. season Lopez had driven in the Detroit relief pitcher Fred winning run in the last inning. Dick Phillips hit a two-run hom- ninth-inning Boston rally that pro- sudden-death overtime thriller er for the Senators in the fifth, duced two runs after the Red Sox but the Yanks matched that with had been held to two singles two in the sixth. Tony Kubek through the first eight innings by homered and Bobby Richardson winner Bob Anderson.

4-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, Sept. 6, 1963



FORSAN -Head coach Oscar they could overcome it and thus



After a triumph on the field and a defeat at the box office, the transplanted reigning champions of the American Football League open defense of their title Saturball season got off to a roaring

This Weekend

day night as the pro circuit kicks start Thursday night in the City off its fourth season. Park Amphitheatre at the Quar-The defending champions are terback Club's annual barbecue. the Kansas City Chiefs, who as The evening was climaxed by Jack the Dallas Texans won the AFL Cox's pep talk to the players. crown last year in the longest Approximately 2,000 fans were football game on record-beating fed and many stayed for the pro-gram. Coach Don Robbins intro-Gladding finally choked off a the Houston Oilers 20-17 in a

> that lasted 77 minutes and 54 seconds Despite the victory, the Texans sophomores: later surrendered Dallas to the Cowboys of the rival National Football League and shifted their base to Kansas City. The Chiefs' With these boys leading the way Western Division rival, the Bron- better things to come to Big which will be held in the High

cos, at Denver. Spring. The Oakland Raiders and the Oilers play at Houston, also Saturday night, then the opening weekend's program rounds out with two Sunday games-the rebuilt ing the following comments: and renamed New York Jets against the Patriots at Boston, and the Buffalo Bills against the means a great deal to a town. It helps the spirit of an entire Chargers at San Diego.

The Chiefs, having a perfect 6-0 town . . . It means responsibility . . Only can we be successful record against the Broncos for hree previous seasons, invade in this coming football campaign Denver with a balanced club of if we pull together and work totalented holdovers and promising gether with the team. Let's be rookies. Shifty Abner Haynes and considerate when the mistakes are hard-charging Curtis McClinton made."

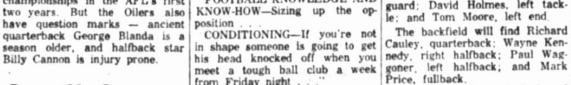
give Kansas City a fine ground attack, while Len Dawson is regarded as the league's standout year before who played so well." "A lot is riding on the shoulders quarterback. Among the Chiefs' top rookies are linebacker Bobby Bell and guard Ed Budde. hope that wearing the black and The Broncos made a big upsurge

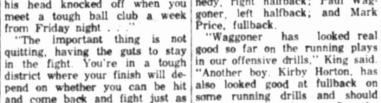
last year under Coach Jack Faulk- gold for Big Spring High School have a good team but right now ner, and have helped themselves will mean something to you . . . it's pretty inexperienced and with a nice crop of rookle backs. I'm sure you're going to give a needs improvement badly. Our Denver's top numbers are quar- good account of yourself . terback Frank Tripucka, end Lionel Taylor, Gene (Scoring Ma- prayers are with you." "There are three things a good chine) Mingo and defensive tackle

season depends on: Bud McFadin. MENTAL ATTITUDE-If you're Houston has a veteran team with a history of success-three not mentally ready you ought not

straight Eastern titles and league championships in the AFL's first two years. But the Oilers also have question marks - ancient position

season older, and halfback star Billy Cannon is injury prone. **Brazil's Stars Continue Surge** 





**Ballou Is Out** With Injury Stay In Shape,

The Big Spring Steers suffered their first serious casualty earlier this week when sophomore tackle Wesley Ballou cracked a bone in his leg.

The mishap occurred in a blocking drill at the very end of a work-The 1963 Big Spring Steers foot- | week. He praised all who had coout.

operated in the sales campaign, along with all the people who The 190-pounder will probably be helped prepare and serve the food. lost to the Steers the entire sea-Music during the program was

son. He may wear a cast on his furnished by Oscar Glickman of foot for as long as 12 weeks. The Record Shop. The Longhorns called it quits

Jones urged that all ticket salesrelatively early yesterday in ormen turn in their money, if they der to shower and dress for the have not already done so, to either duced his coaching aides and playbarbecue staged by the Quarter-Billie Smith in Cecil Guthrie's ofers to begin the show. In a signifiback Club. fice in the Permian building, John Currie at the State National cant comment Robbins said of his The Bovines go through another workout today, then head for Lev-Bank or to Jones himself before elland Saturday for an afternoon

"These boys are the finest group next Tuesday. of sophomores that we've ever had A more accurate report on the at the high school. They hit hard. sales campaign will be given at first 1963 match will be against a in the next couple of years there's the Tuesday meeting of the QBC,

IN QBC TALK

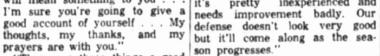
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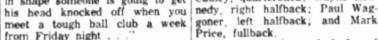
When it comes to the Goliad Mavericks' 1963 season, new head coach Tom King is about as secretive with information as a "My hat is off to you young 1,000-year-old mummy taped to an men of last year's team and the Egyptian tomb. He's saying little

and it's all general "We'll base our offense on the of you boys wearing the black wing-T with a balanced combinaand gold in 1963 .... It's my tion of running and passing," he said Thursday. "I think we'll



King names this following lineup: Mike Williams, right end: Kenny Hamby, right tackle; Pat Armstrong, right guard; Andy

to be out there playing FOOTBALL KNOWLEDGE AND Claire, center; Jone Sulak, left KNOW-HOW-Sizing up the op-guard; David Holmes, left tack-le; and Tom Moore, left end. The backfield will find Richard



quitting, having the guts to stay good so far on the running plays in the fight. You're in a tough district where your finish will de- "Another boy. Kirby Horton, has pend on whether you can be hit also looked good at fullback on and come back and fight just as some running drills and should 200 E 24th AM 4-5651 hard . . . Desire will have to be see some action for us after the yours. These other teams are go- season gets started. He's hurt AM 4-5101

ing to want to defeat you."

Palmer Says His

**Misery Worsens** 

AKRON, Ohio (AP) - Arnold | viously worried Palmer sai

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caused by the friction of them

rubbing together when he turns on the power in his mighty swing.

"I know how he feels," Nicklaus

said. "Remember, I had the same sort of thing, only with my left

hip last winter. He'll have trouble

with it for awhile. It took me three

champion, who was fresh enough to shoot a one-under par 69 in the

first practice round.

thing I'm not it's that."

He parred the last two holes. Charles shot a 75.

optimism.

right now. Cauley, our quarter- OFFICE SUPPLY-

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scrimmage with the Amarillo Gol-

After today, the Steers have only

five more drills between now and

their opening game here Sept. 13

den Sandies.

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Jim Alexander, a junior guard ker's crew a year ago. who has lettered two years, made Boeker, who is making no predictions on the outcome of the game, looks on his team without disappointment and also without mention all-district performer last Antonio. Tex. year at end, will be back at

"I think we'll have pretty much halfback as a junior. the same team strength as we did

last year when we step out on the mention all-district senior quar- said. field for this first game." Boeker terback, is 6'1", 170. He was Forsaid Thursday, "This year, though, we have better team desan's leading scorer and ground sire. Last year's team desire was gainer last year.

bad. We were just lucky enough to have some boys so good that sophomore right guard 140; Dick **NOW OPEN!** 

Ross, junior center, 170; Douglas and David Robertson, junior full- Calif., seeded No. 3, Thursday 6-4, Palmer's aching shoulder threat- Thursday after wincing with pain back, 170.

a lot of work. The quarterbacks ing the end of that country's eight- weekend. are too much off target. One year monopoly of the men's title. other problem is that we don't

have a consistent punter. "Overall, the team looks pretty the freshmen.

coach is bubbling with optimism. prospects for this season.

Vaught should easily rack up another undefeated season. He got his first one last fall.

However, the mythical national championship may again elude the soft-spoken Texan — since the Rebel schedule of nine games is considered relatively weak in some quarters. Nonetheless, Ole Miss plays

Memphis State, which has become a major independent and would like nothing better than to knock off the Rebels; Kentucky, Louisiana State, Tulane, Tennessee, Mississippi State and Vanderbilt, all Southeastern Conference rivals; independent Houston, and little Tampa.

When the last of the serving back, we feel will improve FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP)-It's one down and one to go for line passed into the stands, chef more practice. The Buffaloes will be led into Brazil's astounding "giant-killer Herb Smith and his co-workers

had exactly five pounds of meat and no beans left. Approximately \$250 worth of (Travis); Oct. 3-At Snyder (La- REAL ESTATE tennis championships. The cudgel is passed today to tickets were sold at the gate and mar); Oct. 10-At San Angelo

the younger of the two, Thomas Omar Jones, co-captain of the (Lee); Oct. 17-Snyder (Travis) the first team all-district in 1962. Koch, 18, of Porto Alegre, quarter-QBC, said rough estimates showed here; Oct. 24-Sweetwater here; that approximately \$1.350 was Oct. 31-San Angelo (Edison) realized in the club's membership here: Nov. 7 - At Sweetwater; He weighs 204 and stands 5'11." final opponent of the top-seeded Donnie Gooch, an honorable favorite, Chuck McKinley of San and barbecue ticket drive this Nov. 14-Runnels.

"I hope I can do as well as Ronnie did," Koch, a talented lefthander who holds victories over Kenneth Soles, an honorable some of the world's best players, "I go good and bad. If I'm good. I have a very fine chance Koch's teammate. Other starters in the first game Barnes, 22, a circuit veteran of

will be Jackie Howard, senior English parentage out of Rio de right end, 140; Jackie Shoults, Janeiro, handed the tournament its second major surprise in 24 hours by beating Davis Cup hero Dennis Ralston of Bakersfield,

ened today to take the edge off after his first practice round over 7-5, 6-3. The upset compared with that his showdown meeting with burly the 7,165-yard Firestone Country

"The main problem is play ex-ecution," Boeker said. "It needs eliminated second-seeded Roy and solemn Bob Charles in the medal exhibition play begins to be smoother. The passing needs Emerson of Australia-thus assur- \$75,000 World Series of Golf this Saturday.

"It's worse than ever," an ob- drawing or anything like that," he



## Arnie's Shoulder Ailing

Arnold Palmer bends over and rubs his back as he watched flight of his ball from the rough during World Series of Golf practice round Thursday at Akron, Ohio. A mysterious shoulder ailment may sideline the top money winner. Play starts Saturday in the series. (AP WIREPHOTO.)

The Goliad schedule Sept. 12- (Lamar) here; Sept.

19-Open; Sept. 26-At Snyder

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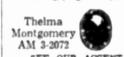
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drapes, range-oven, garage, fenced, con ner lot. \$800 down, Immed. Possess. revealed Thursday as he began his first warmup for the television EXTRA SPECIAL spectacular that rewards the win-

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Golf's No. 1 money winner disclosed the pain first appeared furnace, large kitchen. Fence. 2

while he was in California last blocks of Goliad Junior High. \$323 week filming a sports show, down, assume loan, \$66 month

kicked up again during an exhibition at Waukegan, Ill., last week-FOR SALE

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months before my hip felt all right again and I could swing natural-Will make your total monthly payment on a home of your own . . . The rest of the cast for the and one that has been newly renweekend test, in which the last novated inside and out. Ideally losix holes will be televised na- cated near schools and shopping

tionally by NBC each day, was in centers. They are ready for imgood health if not bristling with mediate occupancy . . . and easy to acquire. First payment due "I'm stale. Just too much golf Nov. 1st. without any rest in between," said Nicklaus the Masters and PGA

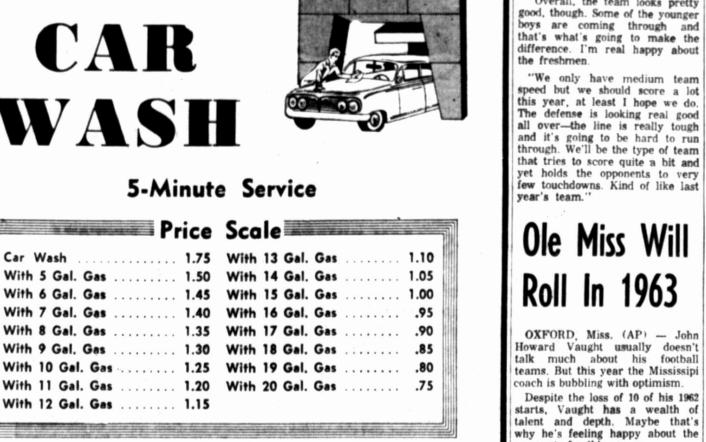
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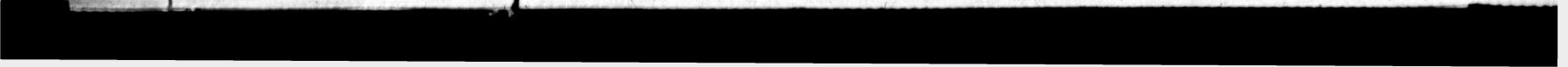
"This course is just too long." Owned And Soid By The FIA said New Zealand's Charles, the Paul Organ AM 3-4274 AM 3-6308 Owned And Sold By The FHA 6-foot-1 British Open champion

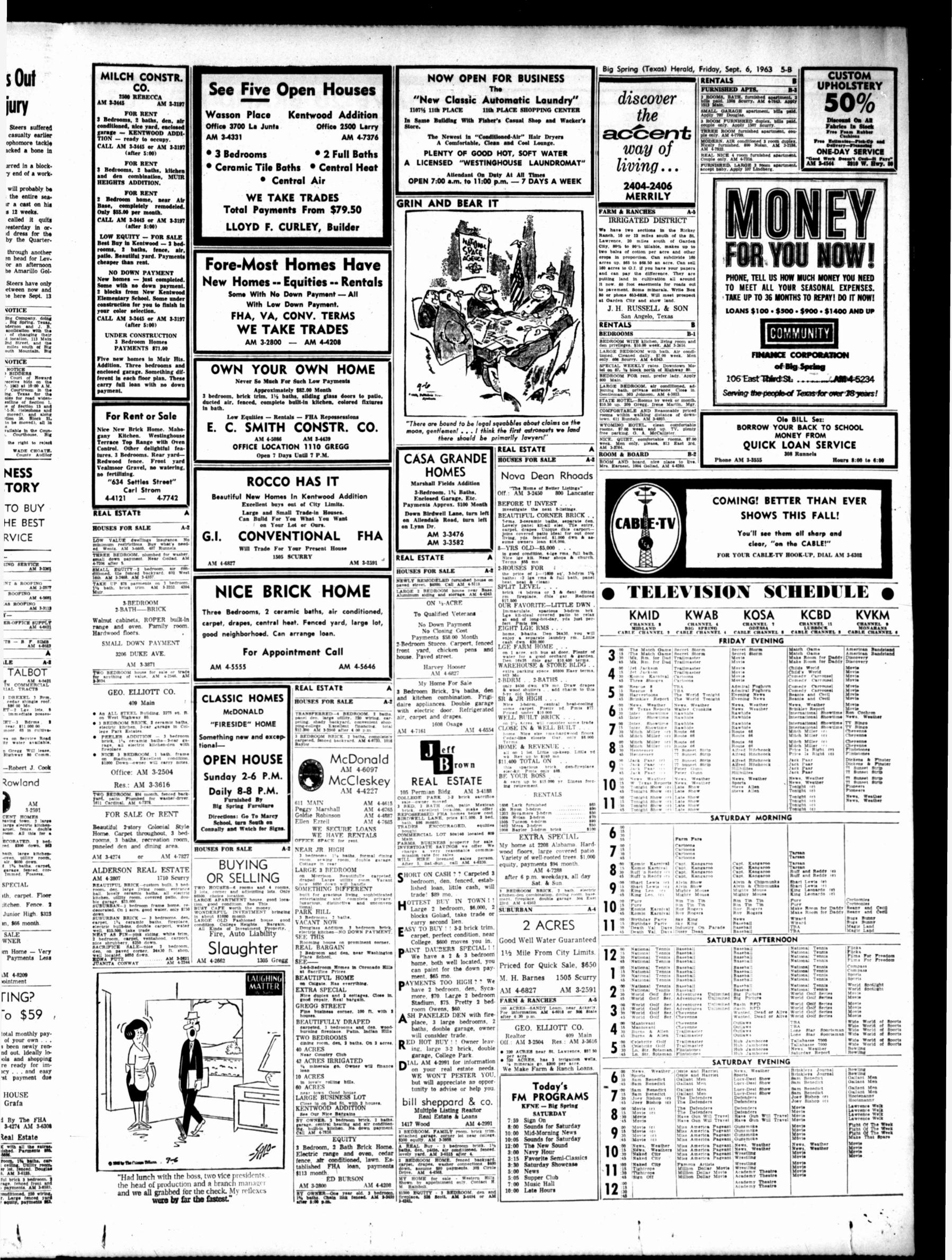
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the brutes and if there's some-BY OWNER-3 bedroom, 1% baths, car-pet, drapes, beamed celling, Utility room, newly painted Corner lot, fenced, Douglas Addition, 3601 Calvin, AM 3-6128. Palmer was even with par through the first 15 holes of his

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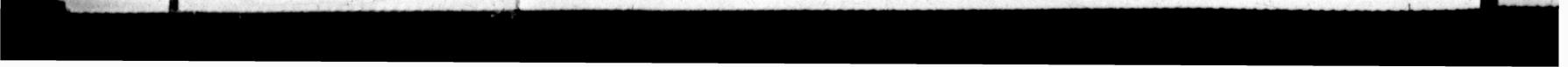


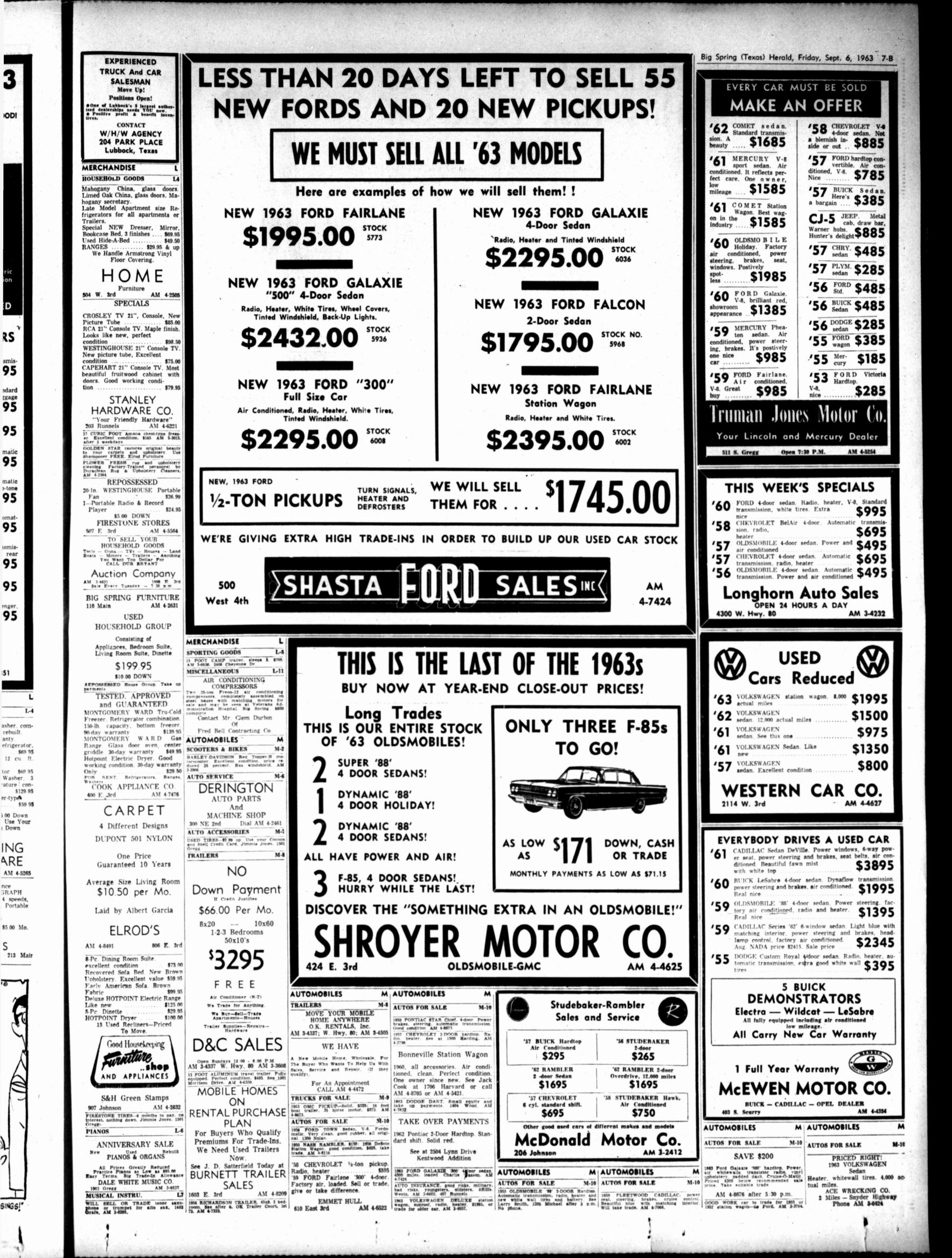


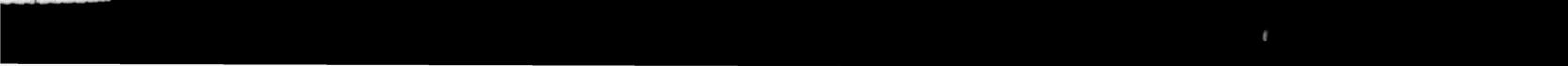












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## **Railroad Panel Boss** Hits Task Head-On

UNION PAIR

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- members and two management Hartley board of inquiry in the dent Kennedy's choice as chair- members only two days to an- West Coast maritime dispute of man of the arbitration panel which nounce they had agreed to diswill rule in the railroad labor dis- agree. pute is losing no time in getting

to work. Ralph T. Seward, a long-time professional arbitrator who lives here, was named only Thursday to head the seven-member panel. He told a newsman he plans on meeting with Secretary of Labor versity of California at Los An-W. Willard Wirtz today to make geles. preparations for calling a meeting of the full gruop.

Under the course charted by a bill enacted last week to avert a Knight, a Pennsylvania Railroad vice president. 29, the arbitration panel is to work out a solution dealing with the crackling issues of 32,000 freight and yard firemen's jobs and H. E. Gilbert, president of the The other members are paid by makeup of train crews. Kennedy appointed Seward and two university faculty members, R. H. McDonald, vice president all with broad experience in arbi-

of the AFL-CIO Brotherhood of tration of labor disputes, to round Railroad Trainmen. out the board. Under a timetable set up by the DISAGREEMENT legislation, the board must begin Congress provided for appoint- hearings within 30 days and issue

ment of two panel members each its decision within 90 days. The by management and the unions binding arbitration award will be and for selection by the President effective 60 days after it is filed of the three remaining members and will remain in effect for two the labor-management mem- years. bers could not come to agreement Seward who keeps an office



on them. It took the two union

LAMESA (SC)- Low bids to- the National Academy of arbi-

1962, and was a member of a similar board of inquiry for the Mar To serve with Seward as public itime industry in 1961. members, Kennedy named James Aaron has been an arbitrator J. Healy, a professor of industrial since 1946. He was vice chairman relations at Harvard's Graduate

of the Wage Stabilization Board School of Business, and Benjamin in 1951-52 and served through Aaron, director of the Institute of three years of World War II on Industrial Relations at the Unithe National Labor Board. He served as president of the Nation-Railroad representatives on the arbitration panel are J. E. Wolfe,

chairman of the National Railway the U.S. Labor Department.

#### AFL-CIO Brotherhood of Locomotheir organizations. tive Firemen and Enginemen, and Angelo To Get

## Cobalt Plant SAN ANGELO (AP)- Ethicon, a subsidiary of Johnson & John-

son, medical supplies manufacwithin a short walk of his Georgetown home, has served as impar- turer, will build the first cobalt tial umpire in disputes between 60 sterilization unit in the country Bethlehem Steel Co. and the AFL- here.

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President A. J. Bee of Ethicon Workers Council, and General Mosaid this week contracts have tors Corp. and the AFL-CIO Unitbeen signed with the commercial ed Auto Workers Union

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al Academy of Arbitrators last year and was a member of the advisory committee to the office of automation and manpower in Under the legislation the pub lic members of the arbitration board will be paid up to \$100 a The unions are represented by day and expenses while working

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