TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy, mild through Saturday. Northerly winds tonight and Saturday 10-15 m.p.h. High today 92, low tonight 52, high to-morrow 84.

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U.S. ARMY TRUCK IS HELD UP BY RUSSIAN TROOPS Supply convoys blocked in new incident on East German Autobahn

Soviet Troops Stop **Convoys To Berlin**

DAY BEHIND

bat-ready Soviet troops blocked a mets. An Allied officer said he blockade as "a wholly unilateral ures to control insects which at U.S. Army supply convoy from had never seen so many Soviet Soviet action" designed to force tack cotton are not adequate. In Berlin today. Babelsberg.

Another U.S. Army convoy of 100 armed soldiers moved out of Berlin and stood nearby, possibly ready to give assistance to the halted convoy.

It was the worst incident in years on the autobahn, the life- ule when it reached the checkline superhighway between West point outside Berlin. Germany and Berlin, 100 miles inside Communist East Germany.

Reliable sources said the Rus- tain the blockade until settlement sian soldiers carried submachine of a dispute over handling U.S.

NATION IDOL

BERLIN (AP)-About 100 com-1 guns and some wore steel hel-1 military traffic. He denounced the soldiers at the Berlin checkpoint, a change in established procedures.

Member Audit Bureau of Circulations

The reason for the Soviet tough- beet army worm. ness was somewhat of a mystery

The stalled U.S. convoy had been harassed ever since it enof tered the superhighway Thursday. ulated that the Russians were re-It was almost a day behind sched-East German border guards. A U.S. spokesman said the Rus-

sians declared they would main-

lanes

lane.

bahn.

Russians were blocking all traffic mored personnel carriers across even higher both the east and westbound

CIVILIAN TRAFFIC

saying some civilian traffic was

being allowed to pass both ways.

tion," he said, "Soviet personnel

westbound lane. They were placed

in the eastbound lane. Some civil-

ian traffic is moving in both di-

The difficulty began Thursday

when the Russians stopped the

is the western end of the auto-

The Russians demanded that

soldiers get out of their vehicles

refused U.S. officers contended

The convoy finally cleared Ma-

rienborn early today for the six

or seven-hour trip to Berlin. Then

it was stopped again at Babels-

berg, within sight of West Berlin's

EAST GERMANS

and be counted. The Americans

their papers are in order.

city limits, at 4 a.m.

U.S. supply convoy of 18 vehicles

"Contrary to previous informa-

TO WASHINGTON

Lubbock.

BUSY HERALD GRID WRITERS SET FOR WEEKEND COVERAGE

Illness and other commitments has struck the Herald reporting team, just as they have some of the regional football elevens. but the Herald will still have a representative team of writers and photographers covering top high school games this weekend.

On far-flung fronts, from Odessa to Big Lake to Roscoe, Herald representatives will be busy at game sites, bringing readers factual reports on football history as it is being made. Here is the lineup of games, and how they'll be covered:

Big Spring at Odessa - Tommy Hart, game story; Keith Mc-Millin, photography.

Smyer at Garden City — Buck Sitton, game report. Sands at Hermleigh — Pat Washburn, game report. Stanton at Big Lake — Joe Mosby, game story and photography

Coahoma at Roscoe - Joe Bever, game report; Lee Bernard, photography.

Coahoma B at Forsan (Saturday night) - Pat Washburn, game report: Lee Bernard, photography,

carried out through agricultural committees of chambers in the **Exiles See Castro On Shaky Ground**

> WASHINGTON (AP) - An anti-) welfare of his people callously Castro group says the devastation denies them relief in a disaster wrought in Cuba by hurricane for what are obvious political was wiped out, said at least 1,500 and the government of Premier Flora has struck a major blow at reasons," McCloskey said.

OFFER DENOUNCED "almost anything could happen" Castro has denounced the offer

as a hypocritical gesture from an The Citizens Committee for a imperialist power having aggres-Free Cuba, an anti-Castro organisive designs against Cuba. zation, said today hurricane dam-A committee spokesman said age is only the latest threat to the

official messages pleading for calmness by the families of 'scholarship holders' Commu-Maj. Harvey C. M

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Italy Rescuers Speed

New Landslides **Eyed Fearfully**

BELLUNO, Italy (AP) - More epidemic hazard. than 10,000 men worked feverishly today to collect bodies of the

U.S. Military personnel worked dead in the Vaiont Dam disaster alongside Italian troops, police and bury them in a gigantic mass and Red Cross teams. Supplies grave to prevent outbreaks of and heavy earthmoving equipdisease.

from Rome to the stricken area were endangered by the threat of new landslides.

the dam's reservoir Wednesday Piave River Valley. As Leone began his tour under forces in Italy said no American a morning sun, 600 bodies had personnel or dependents were been recovered.

TONS OF MUD

buried under the tons of mud and required and desired" by the rock that turned the lovely Alpine valley 60 miles north of Venice cabled Italian President Antonio into a wasteland. Many of the bodies may never be recovered. Deputy Mayor Terenzio Arduin of Longerone, whose town of 4,600 of the town's residents were un-

der the debris. About 100 electric company employes, their families and several 'hundred residents of other villages also were missing joined U.S. military helicopters to Toc. the relief work.

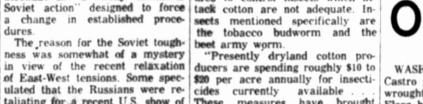
ment moved into the stricken zone Premier Giovanni Leone came from all sections of Italy. The landslide, crashing into the for a first-hand view of the dis- reservoir, sent more than 100 aster as police moved out more millions of tons of water plunging than 200 persons whose villages nearly 700 feet up the surrounding mountain sides. Then the water boiled over the 873-foot-high rein-Estimates of the dead ranged forced concrete dam, the world's up to 3,000 believed killed when third highest, and roared down the mountain landslide crashed into valley, wiping out whole villages. Italian officials said no Amernight and sent flood waters roar- ican civilians were known to have ing over the dam and down the been caught in the disaster. A spokesman for U. S. military

STRICKEN ZONE

near the stricken area at the time. In Washington, President Kennedy ordered the Defense Depart-Most of the victims were still ment to provide "any assistance Italian government. Kennedy also

Segni that "all Americans join me in expressing heartfelt sympathy to all those who have suffered. The Italian magistracy in Rome Giovanni Leone opened separate investigations to determine if any negligence had been involved.

Giraudo told newsmen Thursday night that recent heavy rains had caused "some preoccupation" Swiss Alpine rescue aircraft about conditions of the side of Mt the 6.336-foot peak on the help Italian soldiers and police in south flank of the reservoir from which the mass of earth and stones crashed into the water. An



Chamber Sets

Campaign For

Insect Control

The agricultural committee of

the Big Spring Chamber of Com-

merce is kicking off what may

turn out to be one of the most

intensive campaigns for cotton in-

The group has drafted a peti-

tion which will be circulated in all

cotton-producing areas west of a

line from Austin to Fort Worth in

an effort to get thousands of sig-

natures of persons related to cot-

ton production. The work will be

NOT ADEQUATE

sect control research ever under-

taken in West Texas.

West Texas area.

taliating for a recent U.S. show of These measures have brought strength to halt rock tossing by about a minimum of control with Fidel Castro's dictatorship and resultant substantial economic loss The spokesman first said the from major insect damage the petition states. Costs on irri-

on the autobahn by throwing ar- gated farmland are said to be

After the petitions have been re-

retary of Agriculture Orville Free-

man during a visit by Freeman in

INSURE CONTROL

opment and release of more effec-

locally for signatures.

tive insecticides.

prime minister's rule. Also enturned, the originals with signadangering his position, it said, is Later he issued a statement tures will be sent to Dr. B. T. the collapse of Cuba's food supply

to him now



Edith Piaf, Frail 'Paris Sparrow,' Dies At 47

PARIS (AP)-Edith Piaf, who sang her way from Paris street corners to international fame, died today after a long series of grave illnesses.

Miss Pial, who was 47, was brought to Paris by ambulance from her Riviera home Thursday and died shortly after dawn today of an internal hemorrhage. Her husband of just over a year. 27-year-old Theo Sarapo, was at her side

A frail brunette with a strong and haunting voice. Miss Piaf soared to fame just before the World War II. She became a national idol and by the 1950's was widely known abroad.

She had planned to return to New York this year to sing her sentimental repertoire, including her own "La Vie en Rose." Born in poverty, the daughter

of a roving acrobat. Miss Piaf sang for coins on Paris streets when she was 15. In 1935, a welldressed stranger invited her to his night club and soon Edith Giovana Gassion had top billing un-

der the name Piaf, after the Her vision returned after a pilsparrows on Paris streets. The great love of her life was St. Therese at Lisieux.

Marcel Cerdan, world middlewas killed in a 1949 plane crash. derwent a series of operations for combat-armed infantry, left Ber- serves of \$225,000. Her life was marked by illness stomach ulcers and other ail- lin for West Germany later in the

and accident. As a child she was ments. blind for three years following a Miss Piaf appeared in a num- some reason it was cleared severe attack of conjunctivitis, ber of movies and stage plays. Russians past-Babelsberg.

and 61 men at Marienborn. This

EDITH PIAF . . . strong, haunting voice

grimage to the Catholic shrine of out of their vehicles and be count- and John Hostetler, all of Mid-

She was hurt in four auto ac-

area

morning, the spokesman said. For some reason it was cleared by the No hearing date has been

East German vehicles joined Soviet personnel carriers on the highway, the U.S. spokesman missioner J. K. Falkner said tosaid. German truck drivers said day an application has been rescores of East German soldiers, ceived for a new state bank at also armed with submachine Midland. The Texas Bank and Trust Co. guns, flocked to the checkpoint

of Midland would have as direc High-ranking Soviet officers de-manded that the U.S. soldiers get R. S. Brennard Jr., W. R. Davis

land The second U.S. Army convoy The proposed capital is \$450. weight boxing champion. Cerdan cidents from 1951 to 1959 and un; of 20 trucks and jeeps carrying 000, surplus of \$450,000 and re-

Hostetler is projected as chair man.

on the application

Old Timer's Reunion Signals Mitchell County Fair Opening

COLORADO CITY (SC) - Some the county, Mr. and Mrs. Will held at the Western Riding Club for Division)-Myrna Feaster, Do-300 persons, registering for the Berry, 51 years; pioneer coming arena Friday night; and a barrel lores Holman (2), Mary Ann Old Timer's Reunion in Colorado from the greatest distance, Ray- race at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, will Lipps, Carol Russel, Judy Oyler City Thursday morning, signaled mond Jones, from Milwaukee, round out the events for the an- (2), Wesley Smith; (Senior Divithe opening of the 1963 Mitchell Wis ; youngest pioneer, two-year- nual Fair. It will close Saturday sion)-Mrs. Sidney Compton. Mrs. County Fair. The reunion was old son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom night following the Colorado City- Wilford Oyler, Mrs. Jeff Brown, held in the Historical Association Morrison, Westbrook. The Mitchell County Fair doors Museum in the American Legion opened to the public at 5 p.m. building.

Pat Bullock, former Mitchell with displays of agricultural prodnow chairman of the Texas Pardons and Paroles Board, gave the welcoming address.

Miss Martha Earnest, Colorado City, won the "Tales About Early night Day Colorado City" contest. Her story was about a pioneer who set police on the trail of a lost watch and then discovered, on getting ready for bed that night that he had put his watch in his vest by mistake.

PIONEER AWARD

The oldest pioneer award went to Miss Sallie Haltom, 101. Other awards went to .- Pioneer with the ongest residence in Mitchell County, Bert Wulfjen, 79 years; couple married the longest and with the longest continuous residence in

Anson football game.

The Grand Champion Booth was Mrs. Henry McGuire, Mrs. Paris shown by the Looney Home Dem- Yarborough, Mrs. M. A. Webb Countian and state senator and ucts, homemaking, arts and onstration Club, and the reserve (2), Mrs. Weldon Moore, Mrs. crafts, commerical displays, and ribbon went to the Colorado City Day Jarnigan. competition among Mitchell Coun-ty Home Demonstration Clubs for

the outstanding booth. Over 800 ment. persons, attended the opening

only, and with figures in paren-FIDDLER'S CONTEST An old fiddler's contest will be thesis showing where more than

one ribbon was won, follow: Horticulture: Mrs. Earl-Brown Sparks.

OTHER WINNERS

Gonzales, Melissa Weaver; (Jun- Sparks, Bill Ward.

Shaw administrator of the Agri-U.S. Department of Agriculture in with increasingly rigid application drafted into labor battalions to Washington, D. C. Photostatic copcarriers were not moved into the ies will be provided members of rationing

Even if the hurricane damage Congress and others who might be was not catstrophic. committee able to assist the effort. Also, on Nov. 4, Carlton Chapman, chair- experts said, it unquestionably represents an extremely serious rections, using the westbound man of the committee, will presetback for the Castro governsent copies of the petition to Secment.

FEW REPORTS

Reports of the damage dealt A special meeting has been Cuba by the hurricane have been called for 10 a.m. Monday to get U.S. government experts sparse. copies of the petition distributed do not have enough information to evaluate the situation definitely

The Cuban press has written of The petition asks for intensive 77 deaths. The Cuban rescue radio research to be carried out to innetwork has spoken of 200. their convoys on the autobahn are sure effective control of cotton in-Havana radio, meanwhile, has not subject to such controls if sects, stressing a need for devel

cautioned against rumors until there is an official announcement. The committee pieced together nformation it said it received from inside Cuba and messages

New Bank Asked transmitted over an interior Cuban radio network in an at-By Midland Group tempt to appraise the damage. It quoted a message from Cas

tro transmitted in Cuba on the AUSTIN (P) - Banking Comnight of Oct. 7 as saying: "I fear the magnitude of harm to human life from the hurricane will be very great

BASIN FLOODED

"All of the area of the Cauto Basin where thousands of families lived has been totally inundated and the magnitude of damage of

The committee, an organization of U.S. citizens opposing the Cas-

tro regime, said about half of Cuba "suffered extremely heavy losses of every description.

Cross, acting on orders from

nist jargon for 4,000 children natchee. Wash., commander of the U.S. 110th Aviation Co. staof Communist discipline and food gather coffee-suggest something tioned at nearby Verona, led the tragic may have happened to American helicopter crews. them. The coffee area was one

WORST EVER of the hardest hit, and official estimates suggest about 90 per cent of the coffee crop, now under

harvest, was lost. is the worst thing I have ever The committee said some of the seen in my life. I hope I never flooding and conditions reported in see anything like it again." -

the messages doubtless ended as The Swiss and Americans re- have averted the disaster the hurricane left Cuba. The moved 200 persons from hamlets A communique said: "The enorstorm, while hammering the east- overlooking the Vaiont Reservoir mous mass of landslide earthern half of Cuba for five days, which seemed to be in danger of which cannot yet be estimated in even brought floods to Havana, being swept away by threatened volume but is certainly of the about 250 miles outside the area new landslides. hardest hit, the committee said. Many more residents of the meters-testifies that the disaster

U.S. officials and spokesmen for hamlets refused to leave. They enters among natural events of the committee were reluctant to preferred to remain where their a catastrophic nature that are estimate actual damage to Cuba's families had lived for centuries. absolutely unpredictable.

sugar crop, but they said a cut Interior Undersecretary Giovanof 500,000 tons at least appeared ni Giraudo warned that if the the tragedy in an effort to use if certain. Other estimates ran as bodies were not soon buried prop- against the dominant center and high as 2 million tons. erly, the area would face a major right-wing political groups.

GOAL IS NEARING

upper corner of the dam was damaged but the barrier held fast. HEAVY RAINS

Giraudo said engineers had been lowering the reservoir level for three days as a normal pre "I'm 39 and I've been through caution before winter, when danwarfare," Mayse said, "but this ger of landslides always increase. ENEL, the government agency in charge of the power industry denied that its engineers could

order of tens of millions of cubic

Left-wing elements seized of

total of \$43,122 53 in pledges and

of its quota.

Texas Electric, Firemen 100 Per Cent In UF Drive

A flurry of outstanding reports ment also reported 100 per cent | To date, the United Fund has a this hurricane cannot really be nudged the United Fund toward participation. "The attitude shown here is contributions, less than half the

paign officials pointed to them as examples of what must be done if

ported 100 per cent of its em- among 13 local welfare and youth Employes Division has almost 50

can Red Cross assistance.

calculated," Castro was quoted as its goal this morning and cam- what it will take to make our goal." Jack Y. Smith, campaign almost \$105,000 goal. However, the chairman, said this morning. He Big Gifts Division and the Special

the goal is to be reached. pointed out that all gifts to the Gifts Division each have about Texas Electric Service Co. re- United Fund must be divided 50 per cent of their goals. The

In Washington, Robert J. Mc- ployes made gifts, which almost guidance agencies. "Therefore," per cent of its goal and Webb AFB Closkey, State Department press doubled the amount given last he added, "we must judge our has reported in with 42 per cent officer, said that the Cuban Red year. The Big Spring Fire Depart- contributions in this light.

Castro, has turned down Ameri-

'We think it is a very sad circumstance when a leader who claims to be interested in the

Mac's Spot Up For Grabs

Mrs. J. D. Gibson, Mrs. Grady BLACKPOOL, England (AP)-Britain's ruling Conservative party was split today by a bitter three-man fight to succeed ailing Harold Macmillan as prime minister and party leader

Agriculture (Junior Division)-Deputy Prime Minister Richard Jimmy Ritchey (10), Gerry Ritch- A. Butler led the field despite a Other results in Fair competi- ey (4), David Stubblefield, Donald dramatic challenge Thursday only, and with figures in paren-only, and with figures in paren-

Ritchey, Dwayne Harris (2), Carl House of Lords. Webb, Charlsa McCarley; (Senior) The dark horse, Chancellor of Division)-Fred Smith (3), Grady the Exchequer Reginald Maud-(9), Rush Neff, Mrs. Bruce John- Sparks (10), Wilford Oyler, How- ling, was to address the 4,000 delson (3), Mrs. Frank Storey (2), ard Rogers (3), A. K. McCarley egates at the annual party confer-Mrs. Delfo Clark, Mrs. Wilford Jr., Earl Harris, Dave Stubble- ence here today. Maudling, 46, a Oyler, Patsy Stephens, Wann field, Jesus Jasso, Mrs. W. E. Tory version of a New Frontiers-Harris (2), Mrs. Sidney Comp- man, has confided to friends he ton, Mrs. Preston Morris (2), thinks he has a chance of getting

Mack Ritchey, Sam Thompson the prize if Butler and Hailsham Arts and Crafts (Junior and sub-Junior Divisions)-Calvin Giryin, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Benson, Clovis Hailsham, 56, came out runn Hailsham, 56, came out running Frank Kelley, John Chinn, Linda Boren, Danny Majors, Mrs. Grady hard soon after Macmillan announced his decision to step down.

Texas Electric Service Co. employes gave almost double the amount of gifts for the United Fund this year as last. Here, representative employes hand the contributions to Jack Y. Smith, cam-

paign chairman (right). They are, from left, Walker Hart, Bob Travis, Hugh Duncan and Dave Dorchester.







2-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, Oct. 11, 1963

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN [6 1943: By The Chicaso Tribune] North-South vulnerable. North deals. NORTH ♠ 10 8 3 ♡ 10 6 3 ◇ Q J 10 7 6	that the defense had no future in the black suits, and that the only possible place to estab- lish tricks was in hearts. The routine play at this point would be the seven of hearts in the hope that partner has a card to top the dummy's ten. It ap-				
🖨 A 3	peared to East, however, that				
WEST EAST	a more drastic course of action				
▲7642 ▲J95	was indicated, inasmuch as de-				
♥ A J 9 4 ♥ Q 8 7	clarer appeared to have an				
♦ 9 ♦ A 8 4	abundance of tricks available				
♣ Q 10 9 8 ♣ 7 6 4 2	to him as soon as he could				
SOUTH	regain the lead.				
A K Q	East shifted to the queen of				
♡K52	hearts, and his desperation				
◇ K 5 3 2	move placed the declarer in				
🐥 K J 5	an awkward position. Had				
The bidding:	South been gifted with X-ray				
North East South West					
Pass Pass 1 O Pass 2 O Pass 2 NT Pass	the queen with his king in order to establish North's ten as a				
2 O Pass 2 NT Pass 3 NT Pass Pass Pass					
Opening lead: Ten of 4	third round stopper in the suit. It appeared to declarer that				
East resorted to sleight-of-	the queen of hearts had been				
hand to pull the rug from under	led from a holding which in-				
the declarer in today's three no	cluded the jack as well and				
trump contract. With a club	possibly the nine. If he covered				
lead it would appear to the					
world that South has 10 sure	West's ace, the dummy's ten				
tricks, so we feel it is expedient	of hearts would be subjected				
to attend to the telling of our	to a successful finesse on the				
tale without further ado.	return, enabling the defense to				
West opened the ten of clubs	run the suit.				
which South won in his hand	South therefore chose to play				

which South won in his hand South therefore chose to play with the jack. A diamond was low from his hand permitting led to the dummy's ten and East to hold the lead. He permitted to hold the trick. On ducked the continuation around the diamond continuation, East to the ten, and it came as a rose with the ace and observed distinct shock when West prothat his partner discarded the duced, in turn, the jack, ace, deuce of spades. and another heart to set the It was quite apparent to East contract.

Explosion Feared As Well Blazes

BOWIE, Tex. (AP) - Flames, It erupted Thursday night as shot 80 feet into the air from a driller George Paul and his threenew oil and gas well today, and a man crew, all from Nocona, Tex., driller said the blaze could touch were completing the well eight off a mighty explosion. miles southwest of Bowie in North-More than 100 men battled in west Texas.

vain to check the roaring fire with "As soon as we saw that fire water and chemical foam.



we got away from the rig in a hurry," said Calvin Emery, one of four men then at work. All escaped injury.

and quickly overheated.

Emery speculated that a stream of oil gushing to the surface under







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shut off, might also go up in a tremendous explosion. Since the burning well is in an older Montague County field with no houses at hand, it posed no threat to any persons living in the area. It is in a pasture about one-

fourth mile from another well and one mile from the nearest high-



verting the soul" (Ps. 19:7). Thus conversion starts when one is "begotten again . . . through the word of God" (I Pet. 1:23). Hearing the word of God produces faith (Rom. 10:17). This is first. One could do nothing to

please God before he had faith. changed from the lost state to the "But without faith it is impossible to please him" (Heb. 11:6). After faith, then, comes repent-tived upon the confession of his ance in the process of conversion. This is not all tized upon the confession of his faith in Christ, he is then in Christ This is not all. "Conversion" means "to turn" (Rom. 6:3; Gal. 3:27; Acts 8:36or "to change." When one believes 39). His state is then changed. He and repents, a change has taken can go on his way rejoicing. Con-

place in his mind, emotions and version is complete. will; but he still needs to have his state changed. He needs to be are always welcome. -Adv.





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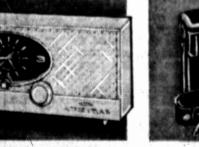
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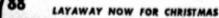




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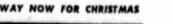
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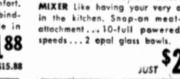
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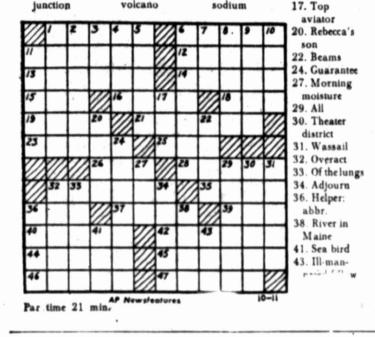


front and won't have much effect on the state's Ooctober heat wave Skies remained clear in all sections, giving promise of more record high temperatures. Wichita Falls with 96 degrees was the warmest place in the state Thursday. For the third straight day Fort Worth recorded a new high for the date, this time a 93. Beaumont's 93 was two

By The Associated Press

It sounded good to hear the degrees hotter than any other Oct. weatherman report cooler air was 10 in its weather history. shoving into the north edge of the Texas Panhandle early Friday. But he quickly added it's a weak north part of Northwest Texas.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE ATERIN PRELATE ACROSS 28. Oglers ADAM ITA PA 1. Creta 32. Frustrated 6. Frisk ACORATELIER 35. Cut short 11. Prayer DE 36. I love: Lat. 12. Vacant ORABOAR 37. Is in debt 13. Water TONIANLO 39. Road bottle material 14. Recorded 40. Sedate 15. N. Zealand 42. Tractable 44. Asteroids 16. Lachry-SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE 45. Old card mose drop game 18. Ger. city 2. Medicinal 7. Literary 46. Coat with 19. Venerable leech information tin and lead 3. King of monk* 8. News sheet 47. Cowboy 21. Cliffy Judah 9. Foe competitio 23. Stood up 4. Hay mov **10.** Anarchists 25. Gr. long E DOWN 5. Leg joints 11. Yellowish 26. Con-1. Mouth of a 6. Treat with white wax



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Haiti Church And Homes Ripped

The church in the foreground and other water-front buildings at Petite-Riviere-de-Nippe, Haiti. are left in complete wreckage by Hurricane Flora when it struck the Haitian peninsula. Associated

Press staff photographer Jim Kerlin made this picture on an aerial flight over the village. (AP Wirephoto)

"As a merchant, I feel that a

man in business who advertises

He could argue, of course, that

this was not precisely the same

thing-that the administration's

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to deal at all with Negroes.

GOP Chief Sees

Barry Holding Close To Conservative Slant

WASHINGTON (AP)-Sen. Bar-1 haven't taken the trouble to read from a 1961 statement in which ry Goldwater may be tacking a his speeches. he said of the then current sit-ins: MEET DEVELOPMENTS bit into the political winds but he CANNOT DENY "I think there would be some-

is holding closely to his conserva-tive course as a front runner for thing wrong with any man in pubthe 1964 GOP presidential nomi- lic life who didn't change some of his ideas to meet the develop- for customers to come into his ments of the time," he said. "Con- store or place of business and to

cent statements with views he ex- sistency is not necessarily a vir- make purchases from him cannot

Key, Cox States

a GOP victory in 1964."

nation.

earlier. But in most cases the substances of what he is saying bears a remarkable resemblance to what he has said before. Goldwater himself has denied

In a Feb. 2 speech in Syracuse, that he is modifying his conserva- N.Y., he said the American peotive views to make himself more ple would back "anything that attractive to middle of the road needs to be done to get rid of Republicans who may hold the that cancer" of communism. ** If balance of power at next year's it means war," he said, "let it San Francisco convention. Those mean war. He urged resumption of the U.S. who contend that, he said, just

naval blockade of Cuba, training January Start . . . of refugees for sabotage activities **Goldwater Holds**

Writer Ousted From Algeria

ALGIERS (AP)-Andrew Boroviec. Associated Press correspond ent for North Africa, was arrested by Algerian authorities Thurs-day night and advised an expulsion order against him was being prepared.

Borowiec, released on his own ecognizance following a long interview with police officials, said no reason was given for the ac

An Algerian police commissar old him he regarded Borowiec as "a man of honor" and he could return to his hotel.

An official notice of expulsion had not been served on Borowiec

this morning, but he was ordered, ing for "American monopolies" to appear at police headquarters and a general discussion concern again

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Borowiec, 35, covered the major ing American policy toward "revportion of the seven-year Algeri- olutionary Cuba" and "heroic an rebellion and its aftermath. South Vietnamese."

He said the police Thursday night would give him no reason for his expulsion but there was a good deal of talk about his work- dren." he said.

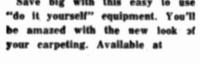


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and multilateral action by American countries or unilateral action by the United States. MORE SUPPORT

DALLAS (AP) - Dallas Republican leader Peter O'Donnell was quoted by the Dallas News today In Cleveland, Ohio, on Sept. 9, as saying Sen. Barry Goldwater, Goldwater said that the United R-Ariz, would announce his candi-

HOUSTON (AP) - Jack Cox, States should give more support dacy for the GOP presidential Republican candidate for governor to freeing Cuba from the Communomination in January. last year, says Sen. Barry Goldnists. But he emphasized that the

water, R-Ariz., "holds the key to Cuban exiles should take back the island and no American troops should be involved.

In a Sept. 2 interview with U.S. ed his call for a blockade and the recognition of a government-in-ex-

cated to the destruction of states lie and U.S. aerial support of suprights and individual liberty," plies and equipment for any move Cox told the Downtown Republican it might make to overthrow the

Asked if the United States could do this without involving itself in war, he replied: "I am absolutely convinced we can.

Goldwater's opposition to a secjust before the elections last tion of the Kennedy administra-November, was a political move to tion's civil rights package which crats who were dancing toward serving the public appears to represent some change in position

desegregate businesses

The copyrighted story quoted O'Donnell as saying that Goldwater's announcement would be made by closed - circuit television Preparations are on for the

television speech, the story said but so far it isn't known in how many sites the announcement address would be heard.

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A Devotional For The Day

There is no difference between the Jew and the Greek: for the same Lord over all is rich unto all that call upon him. (Romans 10:12.)

PRAYER: O God, how grateful we are that all men may call Thee Father. In this way under Thy fatherhood those of all Christian faiths are children of one family and united by Thee. Help us always to be thankful for the unity of one faith through the love of our Lord, in whose name we pray. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

Shame Of Shoddy Work

The productive genuis of American industry has long been a source of national pride. Americans have felt, with considerable justification, that when the chips were down U. S. industry could turn out more goods, faster, than anyone else in the world. Even the shock of Russia's sputnik launchings six years ago has not basically changed Americans' confidence in their technological. productive know-how.

This feeling of confidence in American industry has been given a jolt by the revelations of bungles in management and poor workmanship that have cost the taxpayers a fortune and set back the nation's space program. There is in these disclosures a disturbing echo of Vice Adm. Hyman G. Rickover's earlier charges that industry showed a notable "lack of excellence" in the nuclear submarine program

Thursday the Navy said delivery on a large number of nuclear subs had been held up due to shoddy work by private and government-employed workers.

ing a study inspired by the House Committee on Science and Astronautics, has concluded that the lunar exploration program is two years behind schedule because of poor management by both contractors and government agencies. Disclosures by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration concerning Project Mercury are equally disturbing. NASA's indictment of industry for poor quality control that resulted in numerous malfunctions on each manned orbital flight is harsh, but thoroughly documented.

The General Accounting Office, follow-

Some allowance must be made, in fairness, for the fact that undertakings in space exploration pose many problems never before encountered. Yet when this has been given all due consideration it remains clear that poor direction and shoddy work have seriously hampered the nation's space effort. Responsible officials should lose no time in tightening up the system all along the line. Americans who are satisfied to turn out inferior work should be ashamed.

Toward Consideration

The frame or older part of the Center Point school plants have been made available at \$1 a year as a community center. This, "it seems to us, a wise move and one means of showing effective consideration of people in that community. Consistent with broad policy, the Big Spring District doubtless will show a high degree of understanding of the patrons in this area and help in the maintenance of a community identity and spirit.

There is one other area that we think of offhand in which considered judgment needs to be reached, and that is in basic land values. One course of action

would be to arrive at valuations based on current market quotations, but this does not seem to us to be wholly realistic. Few if any farms and ranches in this area could come anywhere near paying out on the quoted prices of land (even when it does not have minerals). Hence, when it comes to arriving at a basis of value for agricultural lands, we feel that proper consideration should be given to potential productivity year and year out. This would rule out some of the inflated, speculative quotations and perhaps tend toward a fairer figure.

David Lawrence **Opportunity For Hand Of Friendship**

WASHINGTON-The United States has who have been made homeless. an opportunity to help the people of Cuba, who have just suffered devastation of their farm lands by a hurricane.

To grant aid at this time would make an indelible impression on the people of Cuba, for they have been repeatedly told by Castro that this country is hostile to The mere fact that the United

THE OPPORTUNITY now is presented for the formulation of a comprehensive plan of economic aid and development for the Cuban people. This would be widely publicized so that the residents of the island will come to realize how much better off they would be if they could somehow get rid of Castro. It is thus broad chance for an important move on the policy front which could perhaps has ten the day of a revolution to overthrow Castro. He himself would be caught in a squeeze. If he shunned America's offer of aid, he might unwittingly even light the fire of a revolution. However distasteful it might be to him, he might be taking less chance by letting the supplies come onto the island than by refusing them.



'DO IT NOW-THEN YOU'LL BE HEALED UP BY '64'

James Marlow Stamp Collectors' Agency Shows Profit

James Marlow is on vacation. In his absence his column will be written by Washington and New York Associated Press Staffers Today's column is by J. W. Davis of the Washington bureau. The agency points out, in a pret-

ty well-satisfied way: WASHINGTON (AP) - The American citizen is wrong if he

thinks his government never does anything but tax and tax, spend and spend. There's one federal outfit that itable operation for the Post Ofactually operates at a profit, fice Department." bringing in the cash from happy. satisfied customers.

which sells more than \$3-million orative stamp, honoring Eleanor

"Stamps sold for philatelic purposes are not used for postage and the government is not called upon to perform any service, mak-'cashed ing the sale of these issues a prof:

It's the Philatelic Sales Agency consider the operations of the the Post Office Department, agency, since its newest commem-

of these Mrs. Roosevelt stamps.

five cents each, are being printed. Most, of course, will be used on regular mail but many will be hoarded by collectors and never

Collectors have a particular liking for commemorative stamps. They are rarer than regular is-THIS IS an appropriate time to sues and many of them are interesting works of art. Some, it must be admitted, are pretty dowdy.

> **COMMEMORATIVES** were first issued in connection with the Chicago World's Fair in 1893. Since then many events and persons

Around The Rim Oh Joy! Seventy-Five Shopping Days Till-

Only 75 more shopping days until Christmas. Store windows already are beginning to stack up with offerings for Santa's grabbag, but fortunately we have not yet been bombarded with the annual slogan which does not change except for the number of days as the season approaches.

YES, PA, IT'S TIME to start checking the bank account, the savings and how much the charge accounts will stretch. Santa may have a generous soul, but it is certainly an expensive one.

The news has leaked out that Santa has cut his prices a bit this year, but a quick glance at the toy and related accessories counters doesn't verify that conclusion. Price tags seem just as high, if not a little higher.

THE SEASON IS always a little in-/ spiring, however. It is absolutely amazing how many variations manufacturers can come up with on a single product or how far they can stretch a good thing. One example is a cute, little doll a foot or so high. It is manufactured in and imported from Japan for resale here under a special name at just about the price of a marriage license. Promotion was smooth and accomplish-

ed as daily pitches were made not at

the parent, but at the child, through our advertising media. They had it right. If they could sell the child, the company had the best sales force in the country reaching into the pocketbook of a devoted father. And he never knew he had been taken.

BUT THE DOLL WAS only the beginning, as almost daily she picked up accoutrements. First there were additional clothes, at prices higher than most persons spend for similar items for their own children, followed by an entire line of accessories, friends and playmates. This year, I note, the growing family even has its own plastic convertible for an evening spin.

Then there are the usual "educational" toys which have become so popular. We mustn't let the kids do anything without having it be a "learning experience."

AS A BACKSTOP there is an abundant supply of the old standbys-a wagon, in a model to fit every age group, a bicycle, toy trains for dad and the like. And coloring books for both youngsters and adults. The faces of the dolls and the named of the games change from year to year, but the theme is still the same. Only 75 more SHOPPING days until Christmas. -JOE BEYER

Inez Robb The Senor Exudes Sartorial Splendor

Once upon a time the English gentleman had no peer as the world's Brau Brummel. He was the unchallenged glass of fashion and the mold of form.

But since World War II he has lost the blue ribbon, and not to any other nationality-but to an international cartel.

THIS CONVICTION came to me recently when I was talking with Senor C. Cortes, who operates the famous Jockey Club and the Club 31 in Madrid. He will also operate two restaurants in the Spanish Pavilion at the New York World's Fair in '64-'65.

In person, Senor Cortes was polished to a glossy but familiar perfection. His sharpness of eve, mind, tie and crease was reminiscent-central casting would instantly have dispatched him to fill the role of grand duke, prewar.

BUT WHERE HAD I seen such bathed. barbered and boutonniered perfection before? Where such an example of male haut couture? Suddenly it struck me with force of revelation that Senor Cortes is a dead ringer of all the exquisites who operate the world's ultra chic and fashionable restaurants on both sides of the Atlantic

In his high gloss Senor Cortes is interchangeable with the Kriendlers and the Berneses of New York's "21," with Gene Cavallero Jr. and Sr. of the Colony with Jan Mitchell of Luchows, Louis Vaudable

a dude is an expensive business. No one

Senor Cortes shrugged off his exquisite

suit by saying it had only cost \$60 in

Spain and that his monogrammed shirts

He hastened to add that he had begun

term since the racial conflict became

acute the Supreme Court will once again,

as it resumes its sittings, be in the eve

Far more than Congress this third co-

ordinate branch of government has

moved in response to the upheaval shak-

ing the country. The decision on school

integration written for a unanimous court

in 1954 by Earl Warren whom President

Eisenhower had made Chief Justice was

in a sense the signal for all that has

followed. Eisenhower, incidentally, never

quite concealed his unhappiness over that

decision and his reluctance to work to-

IN THE NEW term school integration

is only a minor matter related to past

decisions. Another historic issue is in-

volved in the 24 or 26 civil rights cases

the court expects to hear. That is the

right of access by all citizens to public

accommodation versus the charge of tres-

pass and the right of a private owner

to say who shall be accepted for trade

The ruling of the court may prove as

far-reaching as the school integration de-

cision. And if Congress continues to stall

the decision could come even before the

passage of a civil rights bill with a pub-

The cases to be heard involve sit-ins

and the freedom riders in a dozen or

more communities. Two grow out of the

refusal to admit Negroes to amusement

parks and the mass protests that

followed. The noise, the violence, the

fury of these racial struggles will have an

echo in the solemn marble temple of the

highest court. This is in itself a signifi-

cant commentary on the American sys-

DESPITE RUMORS to the contrary,

some of them seemingly inspired by

wishful thinking, the expectation within

the court is that it will not be altered

will be 65 and, therefore, eligible to re-

time and shortly thereafter remarried

speculation had Justice Douglas stepping

out. He was interested, so the rumor

went, in taking a 'post with a large

foundation. This would enable him to

travel to the faraway places where he

has spent most of his summers since he

was appointed to the tribunal by Presi-

dent Roosevelt in 1939. But his associ-

Next week Justice William O. Douglas

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Remanoff

of Paris Maxim's, Claude Terrail of the

now has a higher percentage of American customers than the Ritz bar in Paris. "A restaurateur must have at least a

superficial grasp of culture," said Senor Cortes. "He must be able to hear, to see and to keep his mouth shut. If a gentleman brings one lady for lunch and another for dinner and neither is his wife. one must exercise tact, intelligence and silence. Silence is the better part of discretion

On this, Cortes' first, visit to the United States he has been horrified only by the businessman's blue-plate Martini special at luncheon.

"AFTER FOUR Martinis he cannot eat. much less do any work," said Cortes virtuously

"And, even in Spain, Americans eat so fast," he marvelled. "But I admire your countrymen because they eat to live and not the other way around. I notice that you do not eat anything in the morning and then you eat so much at night you cannot sleep

When the World's Fair opens Cortes will be in charge of two restaurants the Toledo and the Granada. The Toledo will be grand luxe, offering an international cuisine. At the Granada a medium-priced venture, the menu will consist of Spanish dishes.

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them. States government is ready to put aside its formalities in dealing with a country whose government isn't recognized diplomatically would create inside Cuba a feeling that the Cuban nation has not been abandoned by the people of this country. It would be a reminder of the friendly spirit exhibited 65 years ago when the United States sent its armed forces to help emancipate the island from Spanish oppressors.

SEN. GEORGE A. SMATHERS. (D.Fla) -a state which is caring for many Cuban exiles-is a staunch antagonist of Castro and his government, but nevertheless says in a statement that he favors aid to Cuba through the American Red Cross. He declares that, if permission were granted by the state department here, the United States need not deal with Castro or his government. He adds:

"I believe that such an act of friendship would demonstrate to the Cubans that we bear no ill will toward them as people even though we remain steadfastly opposed to their form of government."

Because the United States is close by, It can furnish aid promptly. If some such move isn't made, the Soviets might well take advantage of the situation and come to the rescue of the Cubans, if only for propaganda purposes.

ON THE PROPAGANDA side, however, the United States has a greater opportunity than does the Soviet Union. For the people of Cuba know that, in the long run, their interests are more closely interwoven with those of this country than with the distant government in Mos-

There has been, as a matter of fact, very little communication recently between the people of Cuba and the people of the United States. Except for the help given Cuban exiles and the sending of food and medicines in exchange for the prisoners held for ransom, there has been dependence on radio broadcasts to convey to the Cubans the information that the people of the United States are still interested in their fate.

The sudden destruction of sugar, coffee and tobacco crops by the hurricane will have a serious economic effect in Cuba. even though aid is rushed to individuals

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IT WASN'T CUBA alone, of course, loss of life and property has been extensive. The United States maintains friendly relations with Haiti and will expedite help to that country, for which the American people will be glad to contribute through the Red Cross.

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dancer.

Again and again in recent years, assistance along humanitarian lines has been given to peoples in Latin America and elsewhere when earthquakes and other disasters have occurred.

The question naturally arises whether the export of American wheat to the Soviet people wouldn't come in the same category of humanitarianism even though it is a commercial sale. The United States doesn't need the money from the sale. and the government here could block it. There is always the possibility however. that the United States could begin to negotiate an agreement with Moscow to end the "cold war." The prospect could be held forth of an even larger program of economic co-operation than the sale of wheat

CERTAINLY DIPLOMACY should be busy these days at governmental levels, but the favorable impressions created by letting peoples everywhere have food from America offer propaganda advantages inside other countries. And it is, after all, the feeling of friendship other peoples come to have toward the United States which must in the long run cause them to dissent from the policies of autocratic governments.

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Billy Graham

Does the Scripture, "For whosoever will save his life shall lose it; and whosoever shall lose his life for my sake shall find it" mean that if Christians are unwilling to give up their lives (in a literal physical death) that they are lost forever? J. R. T. Every Christian is not called upon to physically sacrifice his life for Christ. The deeper meaning of this passage is in the death of self and our selfishness. Christ will brook no half-hearted discipleship. He calls upon us to "forsake all and follow Him." To be half a Christian, is to be no Christian at all. -

I think that much of our difficulty today is that our lives are so diversified. Religion to many has become a statussymbol, a mere badge of respectability. But Jesus urged His disciples to "Deny themselves, take up their cross and follow Him." We are to be immersed in the faith; to lose ourselves in dedication to His cause, and by so doing we "find ourselves." There is no mystery here, actually. The athlete, the scientist, the scholar. the inventor, who loses himself in his work, succeeds in his particular field, and thus finds himself. Christianity calls for a high dedication, and when we enter into half-heartedly, we make a farce of Christ's Cause. Don't be afraid to "lose yourself" for Him, for when you dare to do this, all life sparkles with meaning and fulfiliment.

Hal Boyle have been honored

Singer Finds Persistence Pays

NEW YORK (AP -- When Bud- ter, and I hated the world." dy Greco was 4 years old, his In 1958, his frustrated hunger father drew a keyboard on the for recognition led to an emotion- a hold-down, since the department kitchen table 'Now learn to play the piano," for six months.

he commanded. The small boy faithfully prac- club in Chicago and Dani Crayne. ferent stamps. which got hurt by the hurricane. Haiti's ticed fingering exercises on his a film actress, came in with her make-believe piano, then went on father.

to become a skilled performer on "I took one look at her and commemorate the founding of cia real piano in a settlement house knew that was it," he said. "She ties and towns, but the postal peonear his home in South Philadelis a rare human being She gave ple say there are just too many

me back my self-confidence. She of them now reaching round-figure At 16. Buddy had to guit school calmed me down. She made a anniversaries. His mother and father were ill, new world for me.

his older brother was in the service. Buddy got a \$60 a week job SOON AFTER they were mar- against issuing stamps to honor as accompanist for a strip-tease ried. Dani also gave him seven fraternal, political or religious orwords of wifely advice which ganizations, a commercial enter-

"IT WAS very exciting work at helped change Buddy's whole ca- prise or a specific product. The best bets for commemorathat age," he recalled. "but the reer. Dani advised him, "sing like tives are famous people (they job only lasted a week." Greco drifted from job to job. yourself." have to be dead, or events of He toured the world for two Until then. Buddy had been do-widespread national appeal and years as singer-planist-arranger ing his singing seated at the pi- significance. for Benny Goodman's band. He ano. In the latter category would

Dani suggested, "Stand up and come such as the 4-cent Project wrote more than two score songs sing Mercury stamp of Feb. 20, 1962. of his own Then he organized his own He's been standing up and sing- signaling the first orbital flight of

cocktail lounge trio, singing sen- ing like himself ever since, and in a U.S. astronaut. timental songs while accompany. three years he has become one of The postmaster general is open ing himself, on the piano Over a the top performers on the nation's to suggestions-just write to him at Washington 25, D.C., 18 months 17-year period Buddy figures he supper club circuit: sang in some 500 cocktail lounges. Before Dani came into his ine anead of the three sources and ball be issued. Buddy was lucky to earn \$15,000 stamp should be issued. Before Dani came into his life ahead of the time you think your

"I KNEW I had talent, but I a year. Last year he made better A best seller would make the wasn't getting anywhere," he re- than \$250,000, and this year he is suggester proud. It'd help the called. "I became cocky and bit- sure to top that. taxpayers, too.

To Your Good Health

Risk Involved In Some Drugs

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M. D. You don't say whether the eration.

Dear Dr. Molner: My teen-age warning of possible side effects Are you one of those patients son has been taking 50,000 units comes from your doctor or from who hunts for an excuse to deof Vitamin A daily. The dosage someone else. If it is from the mand an operation, or one who has cleared up the complexion former, he may have decided won't give conservative (and in nicely. I'm told that to continue (with the original skin condition expensive) treatment a chance might make the hair fall out, cleared) to interrupt the continu- before resorting to surgery? stunt growth, etc. Please enlight- ous use of the Vitamin A perio-

dically, perhaps for a week or 10 Dear Dr. Molner: I am 58 and en --- MRS. J.A.S. Here's another example that days, to avoid its excessive ac- have a lump on the right vocal medical science is not a right-or- cumulation in the system. This is chord. I am still under my doc wrong or yes-or-no art. Many one way to maintain the benefits tor's care but he has not said good drugs contain an element of and to avoid the risk of side- what causes such a lump. What is the cure?-M. R. B. risk, too. Their use can be ac- effects. curately decided only by a phy- Or, alternatively, a smaller The lump could be a "singer's

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Troubled with varicose veins?

To make sure you are doing all

you can to relieve the problem.

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ach to squeeze up through the Dr. Moiner welcomes all reader toms Hence I suspect that if your son aperture in the diaphragm mail, but regrets that, due to the has received too much Vitamin through which the gullet passes. tremendous volume receive dai-A, you would already be noticing In most cases it CAN be correct- ly, he is unable to answer indiet. ed surgically, but in the greater vidual letters. Readers' questions some of the symptoms The dose you specify, however, number of them it can be cor- are incorporated in his column a average for such a condition. rected or controlled without an op- whenever possible.

The department issues a maximum of 15 different commemoratives each year, a total that has been found acceptable to a majority of collectors, as well as the postal authorities.

can be a Diamond Jim Brady on the There has to be some kind of cheap. al collapse Greco lost his voice gets 250-300 new proposals each year and has a backlog of re-One night he was playing in a quests for approximately 3,000 dif-

> There are some hurt feelings his professional career as a bell boy at over the department's refusal to Madrid's most-enduring monument outside the Prado, the Ritz Hotel. At the end of

THERE'S ALSO a flat rule

22 years at the Ritz he was first director and ready to launch out on his own. SO HE STARTED the Jockey, which

Tour d'Argent and with Hollywood's Mike splendid that I am looking forward to SMALL WONDER, I thought as I gazed

running two restaurants here. You are very lucky to have such excellent ingredients." Cortes said. in semi-silent awe on Senor Cortes, that their restaurants are so expensive. Being

Senor Cortes feels that the legend that the Spaniard never dines before 11 p.m. is an exaggerated myth

"Maybe once upon a time, but not now." he declared "There is no aristocracy any more. Everybody works: it is impossible to dine at midnight and get up in the morning and push a time clock Now eight o'clock at night is late enough for anyone.

With that Senor Cortes thrust forth his arms, revealing his exquisite cuffs, patted the pristine handkerchief in his breast pocket and departed in sartorial splendor. (Copyright, 1963. United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Marguis Childs Still In The Eye Of The Storm

WASHINGTON - As in almost every ates expect him to remain.

THE OTHER justice still on the court appointed by FDR is Hugo L. Black. Now 77 years old he took his seat in 1937. Justice Black was also reported to be contemplating retirement. With his health excellent-he plays tennis every day the weather permits-Black has no intention of retiring. He is just now casting about for a young man to serve as his law clerk in the term to follow, that is, beginning in October, 1964.

One of the disquieting rumors was of the nature of the successors considered for two vacancies if they should occur. To one a Negro would be appointed and to the other a Southerner of strong known Southern views. This would be an obvious political balancing act-too obvious and in official quarters it is scoffed at.

SUCH APPOINTMENT would further fragment the court ethnic, religious and geographical grounds. This is already an unhealthy trend with the tradition of one Catholic and one Jew. Great jurists do not come by religious or geographical prescription.

When this has been said, however, the court has a way of proving out the finest in the men appointed to it. Justice Black is himself the best proof of this. He came to the court as a senator from Alabama. It was established after his appointment that as an ambitious young politician he had been for a time a member of the Ku Klux Klan.

Yet the record he has written on the court assures him of a very high place in the annals of the law and in the history of freedom in America. Irving Dilliard has put this together in "One Man's Stand for Freedom," which is a monument to Justice Black. It contains his great dissents in the civil liberties cases when by five to four the court was finding against a series of hapless victims whose ideas had run afoul of prevailing fears and prejudices.

SO ONCE AGAIN this curiously comprised court finds itself at the stormy center of a time of troubles. Besides public accommodation, 14 or 15 cases to be heard involve apportionment of state legislatures, bringing up the issue of rural legislators outvoting representatives of the great cities. For all the furor of the radical right the decisions the nine reach in their lonely conclave are the law of the land and therefore they touch every citizen (Copyright, 1963, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)



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Coin Club **Opens Show**

Members of the Big Spring Coin | tional Bank Money Museum Club were busy today with final New York, will be open to the arrangements for the opening Sat- public. Forty or more dealers from urday of the club's Second Annual this area will be on hand with Coin Show in the Settles Hotel. extensive stocks of coins and col-The show, which will feature a lector supplies. Many special dislarge number of most unusual plays are to be shown.

Police protection has been promised the show, according to coin collections, including two special displays from the Chase Na-W. E. Wozencraft, president. The

show opens at 9 a.m. Saturday and will be open to 10 p.m. On Sunday it opens at 9 a.m. and closes at 5 p.m. A coin auction will be a feature of the show. Another will be Delay Payment awarding of special prizes for outstanding exhibits. Drawings for door prizes will be regular fea-

tures. Mrs. Dale Smith is general Members of the Y's Men's Club chairman. M. L. Kirby will be in were advised to delay paying their poll taxes until after Nov. 9. And, charge of the dealer displays and activities. W. A. Kenney, aided by they were told, there is a possi-Dub Bryant, will be auctioneers bility that if they so delay they at the auction sale. may not have to pay the poll tax

W. E. Wozencraft is directing the display features.

evening meeting of the club at the Downtown Tea Room was Two Arrested Mrs. Zirah LeFevre, county tax For Burglary assessor. She told the club of the amendment to the constitution which may lead to the abolition of

the poll tax as a voting require-Hector Salos Medellin 20, has ment in Texas. The vote is Nov. been released on \$1,500 bond and 9. If the amendment is adopted, Francis E. Rivera, 20, is being legislation already prepared will held in Howard County jail in set up a registration system to lieu of bond in the same amount qualify voters for which the fee in connection with charges of atwill be 25 cents a person. The poll tempted burglary. The men were arrested by city police in the City Pawn Shop, 2071/2 Main, last Jim Gilbert, new physical train-

ing director at the YMCA, was a Monday night. Both men are said to be airspecial guest of the club. Buddy men at Webb AFB. Felony charg-Redden, president, appointed Dr. Charles Warren to head up the es were filed Friday morning telephone committee and Wade against the pair in the court of Choate to handle reporting of Jess Slaughter, justice of the peace.

OIL REPORT

Club Urged To

The speaker at the Thursday

this year.

tax fee is \$1.75

club activities.

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Explorer Seeking Queen, Grayburg

A shallow Queen and Grayburg miles east of Garden City exploratory project has been filed Earl Wells Jr., Odessa operator, Glasscock County about 12 will drill to 1,800 feet probing for bell said. discovery oil in those and other

formations encountered. DAILY DRILLING project is on a 360-acre lease and spots 2.173 feet from the south on a 68 foot lot. and 2,570 feet from the west lines of section 47-32-4s, T&P survey. BORDEN

CSL survey. is digging be

Texos Crude No 1.9 bit in time It is ing hole below \$950 feet in time It is \$.104 feet from the north and 660 feet \$.104 feet from the east lines of section 9 HA, \$. R from the east

WEATHER

TEMPERATURES

sets today at 6:19 p.m.

FRANK B. TIMMINS, age 80. Passed away Wednesday at Big Spring. Serv-ices at 2 p.m. Friday in Nalley-Pickle Chapel, Interment in Trinity Memorial Park.

AUBREY LEE WARREN, age 56, of Brawley, Calif. Passed away at Braw-ley, Calif., Wednesday. Funeral services Monday at 3 p.m. in Nalley-Pickle Chapei with interment in Trinity Memorial Park.

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2000-Year-Old Coin

Shown above is a cistro-tetradrachm struck in the years 2-1 BC for use in Judea. This coin, owned by W. E. Wozencraft, president of the Big Spring Coin Club, will be one of the rare coins on display at the club's Second Annual Coin Show which runs Saturday and Sunday at the Settles Hotel Ball Room. This coin is of the type Judas was paid for his betrayal of Christ. (Photo by Jay Feuer)

Legion Post Makes **Convention Plans**

Plans for entertaining delegates | convention dance will be by the rom throughout the American Le- Starlighters, he said, and admisgion's 19th District were made sion on registration or at \$2 per Thursday night at the meeting of couple. Registration for the weekthe Howard County Post. Roscoe end meeting will begin at the Set-Cone, general chairman, announc- tles Hotel at noon with social and business session of the Legion and ed a need for several more comthe Auxiliary to be held there. mittees in hosting the Oct. 26-27

convention of the organization. Music for the Saturday night bled, to endorse abolition of poll tax payments in the coming election. Opponents of the motion again **Board Okays** reiterated traditional policies of the organization in encouraging study

Variance Bid

The zoning board of adjustment Thursday approved a variance request which was opposed by an adjoining property owner. Approved was a request by Delbert Harland to construct a house at 2701 Clanton withsideline setbacks of five feet, seven inches. The request was opposed by

sue. Hugo G. Campbell, who has a 60 foot house on a 70 foot lot north

of the Harland location. "It would not leave us much room." Camp-Tom Newton, building inspec-

backs.

have, I hope, stimulated all our acter and will start at 7:30 p.m. The dedication sermon will be given by the Rev. Harry Vanderpool, pastor of the First Methodist Church, Snyder. The invocation This issue needs voting at the polls will be given by the Rev. Charles not here," said W. H. Wharton, in Brinkley, pastor of the Kermit

Roland, pastor of the Church of Commander Tim Jones com- Christ the King at Balmorhea,

Commander Joe Maenner express- will be sung by a quartet of Boy Knights of Columbus will com- mittee, presented Jimmy Burleed thanks for the mail-in renewal Scouts from Troop 85, First Pres- memorate Columbus Day with a son, president of the high school The tor, said Harland proposed buildmemberships which makes the byterian Church, Midland and the morning rally Saturday rather Key Club, who discussed the proing a 56 foot, 10-inch width house active workers more available for other Legion projects. Although the zoning ordinance Director, C.Y.O., Diocese of El said.

Bellamy Is Chairman Of New Board

The board of adjustments and appeals elected Jack Bellamy by a passing motorist at FM 700 and US 80 East about 10:30 a.m. hairman during an organizational meeting Thursday. Other members Thursday. of the board, provided for in the

Identification obtained from city building code, are: John Gary, Don Bailey, Dick Collier and F. H. Talbott. billfold revealed the man to be

In its first action, the board approved a request of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home to put cedar shingles on the chapel roof. A similar request from Lloyd Curley for a restaurant, which he is building at 4th and Austin, also was ap proved

E. C. Smith, 1110 Gregg, who re quested permission to erect a concrete block screening wall at the northwest corner of the intersection of 12th and Gregg, was ad vised to take the request up with the city commission. The wall

would extend three feet onto city property at 12th Street.

to give away city land," said Howard County 4-H Clubs. chairman Bellamy in suggesting Smith refer the request to the

lard, public works director, John Burgess, city attorney, and Tom Newton, building inspector. Burgess said the purpose of the

board is "to consider appeals of they must. the building inspector's interpretation of the building code." Applicants have 90 days to appeal to the board, and the board must act

10 days after receiving within notice of appeal, he said. The giving of notice of public Lucy In other business, the Post again hearing is not required under the

rejected a motion, previously ta code, board members observed. Scout Chapel To Be Dedicated of issues and voting on them by

Arrangements are complete the dedication of the new chapel

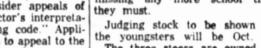
4-H Members Taking Stock

To State Fair Three steers, eight lambs and

two barrows are being entered in the Texas State Fair Junior Live "I don't think we have authority stock show by members of the

Lovell Kuykendall, assistant stock and their young owners will leave Sunday for Dallas. The Also present were Ernest Lil-

group will be gone most of next week. However, the boys and girls may return home in between major events in order to avoid major events in order to avoid missing any more school than J. C. Pickle, Jack Alexander and



The three steers are owned by Linda Foster, Sharon Harrison, Clyde Hollingsworth, second vice and Mary Thornton.

The eight lambs are entered by ders, Roscoe Newell and Jack Al-Thornton, (two) Soechting, Linda Foster, Nancy will be the secretary-treasurer-Mann, Debra Buchanan, (two) a post he now holds. and Diana Proctor. Linda had the champion medium wool lamb shown in the junior competition but usually the slate selected by in the 1962 fair.

Barrows are not usually shown by Howard County boys and girls. This year, Ronnie Anderson and of directors are Bob Bradbury Larry Dan Shaw are taking pigs Earl Stovall and DeLaine Crawto the fair. Larry Dan was win- ford. ner of the recent Howard County Three

only boar in the local competi-

Knights Slate

Morning Rally

Big Spring Council, No. 1482,

Identity Of Injured Man Is Still Being Investigated

Authorities at Howard County James Douglas Dinsmore, 27, of to Big Spring from Odessa, where Hospital Foundation are seeking 385 W. Holt St., Pomona, Calif. he apparently was seeking a job. hiker, who apparently was struck

"We sent a telegram Friday "He still doesn't remember he morning to that address in care he got here," authorities said. of Douglas James and Bertha Mae Dinsmore," a hospital spokesman way Patrol officers told them said. Identification papers in the tracks at the scene of the acci-man's billfold indicate the two are dent indicate the patient was his parents.

Hospital authorities said. Highstruck by a moving van. Driver "We received word yesterday of the van has not been located. that a different address in Pomona given us by the patient is a false one; he no longer lives transported there by a River-

Dinsmore was admitted to the hospital Thursday after being there," the spokesman said. The hitchhiker's condition was for facial lacerations, a cut on the described Friday as "good." Hos- elbow and possible head injuries. pital authorities said his memory Authorities said they expect full is improving. Papers in the man's recovery of memory, as the head indicate he came injury is not believed serious.

Kiwanians Will Elect New Officers Oct. 24

Big Spring Kiwanians will elect, been set for Nov. 30. The place will officers for 1964 at an election be the Howard County Junior Colcounty farm agent, said that the Oct. 24, it was announced Thurs- lege Student Union Building and Ernest Welch, chairman of the the ticket price is to be 75 cents

committee on nominations, an- for adults and 50 cents for chilnounced the slate of candidates se- dren. lected for the new year. The mem-MARKETS

Wendal Parks.

The candidates selected: FORT WORTH (AP)-Cattle 600 Ward Jackson, president: Bob utility and standard helfers ; cows 12:50-15:00; good calves ; standard 18:00-20:00; medium calves 18:00-21:00; helfer mates Travis, first vice president: 21.00 president: Ed Corson, Bruce San-21.00. Hogs 25: untested Sheep 1.000; good and choice lambs 17.00. utility and good 11.09-14.00; even 5.50-6.00; good and choice feeder lambs 10.00-12.25. Terrye exander, directors. Bill Johnson

Additional nominations can be a bole lower to \$1.90 higher of noon made by members from the floor fodoy. Oct. 33.58. Dec. 33.44. Morch 33.49.

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the nominating committee is elect-STOCK PRICES ed by acclamation. Holdover members on the board

American Airlines

committee chairmen Pig Show and Ronnie showed the made reports on the work of their groups so far in 1963. Ewing Werlein Jr., Boy Scout

Dance Permits

Are Suspended

Police Chief Jay Banks.

estimated at \$200

Location of other accidents in

vestigated Thursday by police.

and drivers involved: 16th and

Dance permits for two business-

es on the Northside will be sus-

pended temporarily, according to

Banks said Alene Bond, owner

of Alene's Place, 400 NW 3rd, was

committee, presented Bill Lavender, scoutmaster of Kiwanis-sponsored Troop 3. Lavender told of sored froop 3. Lavender toid of his work with the troop so far Sherman Smith with the church and religious work cooperation committee, related the programs committee, related the programs committee, related the programs which have been presented this year on this theme Ernest Welch, chairman of the Ford Motor Ernest Welch, chairman of the

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each member as he sees fit. "Whether or not we endorse or oppose any issue of public interest on this floor, we cannot de- at the Buffalo Trail Scout Ranch liver a block vote. We have never Saturday. The dedication services tried to do so. These discussions will be of non-denominational charmembership to exercise their franchise, according to their personal conscience. If so, this fully fulfills our obligation on Americanism.

a motion to again table the is- Community Church. The Rev. Tom

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Flows Strawn Oil

Cox No. 1 Clayton is drilling in time below 5.125 feet. It is 1.813 feet from the north and 2.187 feet from the west lines at section 4.32-4n, T&P survey Penrac Ne. 2 Clayton, C SW NW NW, section 4.52-4n, T&P survey, is digging below 7.075 feet in sandy time and shale Orbon H. Tice and B. L. Coulson No. 1 V. T. McCabe, prospective Strawn strike in Mitchell inc. No. 1.8 Andrews spotting from the south and east lines 26.36-40. T&P survey. is shull depth 1.678 feet plugged back from that formation on tests perforations between through 6.120-29 feet.

The section was treated with 5,000 gallons and returned load. man. No. 7.8 Fuller, C. SW NE. It then began flowing new oil at It also was brought out Harland 12.15. H&GN survey, is drilling the rate of 4¹2 barrels an hour on constructed the house in which 20 feet

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ope Knox No 1-8 University, C NW SE, sec-ion 42-6. University Lands survey, is dia-ping through lime and shale below 8.100 Homecoming Set ging through time and stole block of the feet of the stole of the stol At Flower Grove

LAMESA (SC) - Flower Grove High School will kick off a full slate of homecoming activities

Saturday with a chicken dinner a launching festivities at 4:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Dinner will be served until 7:30 p.m. with adult plates pegged at \$1 and students under 12, 50 cents. The schedule will be climaxed

NORTH CENTRAL AND NORTHEAST TEXAS: Foir today and Saturday. Low tonight 55 to 65. High Saturday 8 to 95 NORTHWEST TEXAS: Fair today and saturday. Not quite so warm in north today and tonight. Low tonight 45 to 60. SOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Clear to southwest TEXAS: Clear to additorium, the traditional bonfire and pep rally at 7 and the game at 8 p.m. A reception for exes and the Dragons will be held in the with a gridiron tilt matching

cafeteria immediately after the

Gideons Will **Present Bibles**

The Big Spring Gideon Encamp Sun sets today at 6.19 p.m. Sun rises Saturday at 6.47 a.m. Highest temperature this date 94 in 1962. Lowest this date 36 In 1905, Maximum rainfail this date 33 in 1940. ment will present more than 100 Bibles to two new motels Satur day afternoon.

In keeping with its ministry of furnishing Bibles for hotels, motels, etc., the Gideon organization will give 79 Bibles to the new Holiday Inn on IS 20 east in brief ceremonies set for 3 p.m. George O'Brien Sr. will be in charge of

the presentation. Half an hour later, 36 Bibles will be placed in the Ponderosa

Motel on US 87 south DANNY R. AMADOR, age 3 months, passed away Thursday at Big Spring. Graveside services will be held Friday at 3 p.m. in St. Joseph Cemetery in NALLEY PICKLE tries.

Funeral

strength at the Methodist Hospi-Dial AM 4-6331 able to return home.

requires sideline setbacks of six feet, eight inches, the board noted that most houses in the Clanton Addition only have five foot set-

"The distance between Campbell's house and the house of his next door neighbor to the north is only 10 feet whereas the dis-

tance between Campbell's house and Harland's will be 11 feet, two inches," said J. D. Elliott, chair-

bonds and been released. George Ives, who was arrested March 31, for the alleged shooting Campbell resides. Others present of a woman, posted \$7,500 bond ves' case is tentatively docketed

Sept. 16.

freed

not posted bail

\$1,500 bond.

cill, Dick Collier and Daryle Hofor trail next week. hertz, and city attorney, John Abel Oyerides Ramos, charged Burgess. with murder in the stabbing of

GAME TICKETS SELLING FAST

A total of 1,650 adult and 700 student tickets for the **Big Spring** - Odessa High School football game had been sold locally at 11 a.m. today. The game will be unreeled in Odessa at 8 o'clock tonight.

Tickets will be available at the gate tonight. The Odessa stadium seats 17,500. A crowd of about 7,500 is expected.

Weather Outlook Good For Game Here's the weather forecast for

tonight's football game between

at 8 p.m.

the

ly winds about 10 m.p.h.

Isolated Prospitation Not Indicated - Consult

Occasional rain is forecast for Friday night for

the northern Plateau with scattered showers for

cific coast and parts of the eastern Lakes and

Ohio valley. It will be clear to partly cloudy else-

central Plateau, northern and central Pa-

The Gideon's, an international organization of Christian businessmen, now has encampments in 63 countries other than the United States. During the 62 years of service, Gideons have placed more than 53,000,000 copies of the Bible or New Testament in the United States and foreign coun-

Gaining Strength Dr. I. G. Wilson is gaining

tal (Room 485) in Houston where he underwent surgery almost two weeks ago. He may be there for two or three weeks before being



also been released. Bond in his

case is \$7,500. He was arrested

with driving with a suspended li

cense and with having an unlaw-

ful weapon in his possession, has

posted two \$500 bonds and been

Bond has been set in the case of

Paul William Gee, charged with

theft over \$50, at \$1,500. He has

Memorial Gift

Mrs. E. C. Boatler.

Today For Child Two defendants charged with Graveside rites were to murder, who have been in county held at 3 p.m. today at the St. jail for sometime, have posted

Joseph Cemetery in Stanton for Danny Rodriguez Arnador, threemonth-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Amador, Route 2. The infant died Thursday after-

noon in a local hospital. He was born June 28 at Dimmitt. Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home was to be in charge of arrangements. another Latin-American in a fight Survivors include his parents; on the North Side of town, has

Paso. O. D. Albright of Odessa.

master of ceremonies.

Graveside Rites

three brothers, Valentine Jr., Israel and David; and one sister, Mary Jane, all of the home. The

Warren Funeral Set For Monday

worthless checks, has failed to Memorial Park under the direction be set up and manned by a memin the Coahoma area until 1933.

tures in mid-70's tonight. Norther Mrs. Gertie Bailey, mother of homa, and Mrs. H. C. Parks, Sacramento, Calif. WEATHER SUREAU

number of candy bars, according to a police report.

janitor Thursday morning. Police also were investigating the theft of a battery valued at \$10 and 10 gallons of gas valued at \$1.50 from a truck parked on the west side of a warehouse at 513 E. 1st, Tuesday night,

Fire Prevention Week To Close

Observance of Fire Prevention Week by the Big Spring Fire Department continued Thursday with demonstration of the use of fire extinguishers for the benefit of personnel at Howard County Hospital Foundation, according to Fire Marshal A. D. Meador. We also discussed electrical and oil fires," he said. He empha

sized Co2 and dry powder is used to extinguish this type of fire. Residents were reminded never to pour water on a kitchen grease

Welch said the Circle K Club at the Howard County Junior Col-lege is temporarily inaction benediction will be given by Rev. than an evening rally as previous- grams the club has in mind for James F. Madden, Diocesan Youth ly announced, Council spokesmen this year.

Activities will begin with a Field council president, will serve as Mass at 8 a.m. in the City Park lege is temporarily inactive but amphitheater, conducted by Rev that the efforts to revive it are Francis B. Beazley, OMI, Council under way.

Chaplain This morning service Bob Travis, chairman of the will be followed by a breakfast to be served at 75 cents the Kiwanis Club First Annual be served at 75 cents. Other fraternal activities will Chili Supper said that the date has occupy the remainder of the day.

The public is invited to attend the morning services and breakfast in be City Park. Members of both Odessa and Midland Councils have been invited.

Base Schedules **Open House For** Demonstration

notified of a seven day suspension, and David Marquez, owner Open house will be held at Webb of Marquez' Place, 401 NW 4th AFB Saturday from 9:45 40 11 was notified of a 10 day suspen witness a fire control exercise, sion. Notification was made Thursday night, Banks said. staged by the Webb AFB Fire De-The suspension at Alene's Place partment and the 32nd Central Air goes into effect Sunday, Oct. 20, Rescue Center's Detachment. The exercise will be held in the and will continue through Saturtest cell area on the road to the day, Oct. 26. Banks said Suspension period for Marquez' Place is Webb Golf Course. A fuselage of a Sunday, Oct. 20 through Tuesday, salvaged F-102 will be set on fire.

Visitors will see the fire trucks Oct. Police Check to control the fire, and rescue imaginary trapped crew members. On Accidents A MARS unit from U.S. Air Force Communication Service will

The office of the Ranch-Inn Mo tel, US 80 West, received an estithe progress of the fire control mated \$500 damage about 9 pm 1907 in Hill County and came to and rescue work. The Air Police Thursday when struck by a car driven by Davis Ray Allman, Apt visitors from the gate to the area. 19, according to a police report Damage to the tenant's car was

Burglars Enter Jet Theatre

Austin, Murphy L. Rowland, 1703 Thieves broke into the Jet Drive-Young, and Richard L. Knocke In Theatre, US 87 south, early 2310 Roemer; 18th and Gregg. Thursday morning and took an un- Shirley Hallmark. Route 1, and determined amount of change Thomas Corwin, 510 Lancaster from a cigarette machine and a

Officers said a glass door on the south side of the candy counter was broken. A lock on the cigarette machine had been forced The theft was discovered by a

4:8) 2. Jesus died for you! Gethsemane was endured on your behalf. Calvary was climbed for you. His life was given that

you might live! (Rom. 5:8) 3. The Spirit will help you! In hours of trial, bereavement and sadness the rit will stay your soul. He is called "The Comforter." (John 16:7). He will strengthen you in weakness and lift you

tomorrow. He loves forever! In fact,

the Bible says: "God is love." (1 John

DAVID TARBET in sorrow

4. Christians dray for you! Christians are not interested in your possessions but in your person; not in your substance but in your soul.

WHY A CHRISTIAN?

1. God loves you! He always has. God's love for you is stead-

fast and unlimited. He doesn't love you today and despise you

You ought to be a Christian! Here is why

5. Heaven awaits you! The streets of gold are yours and the everlasting mansions! You need to be a Christian because of heaven's glories! (John 14:1-3).

Are these reasons not more than sufficient? Then do as Jesus asked (Mark 16:16) today!

The Northside Church of Christ welcomes you! 601 N. Run-



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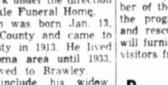
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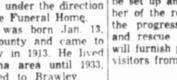
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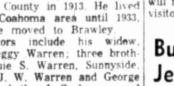
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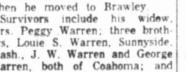
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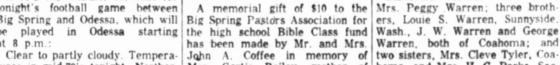


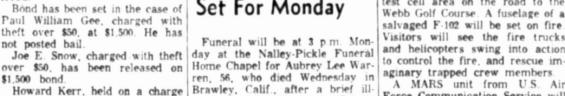
Howard County in 1913. He lived will furnish personnel to direct the











of being a repeated writer of ness. Burial will be in Trinity post the \$1,500 bond set in his of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home. Mr. Warren was born Jan. 13.



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6-A Big Spring (Texas) Herold, Friday, Oct. 11, 1963



WORK ALMOST FINISHED First Presbyterion Church remodeling

Church Renovation Is Almost Complete

silver service.

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secretary. The first church build-

on the inside and protective glass different places to permit individ-By BUCK SITTON ual cooling for each area of the study to get the anniversary day The finishing touches are being on the outside. put on a \$241,000 improvement "The vestibule, which leads into building.

program at the First Presbyterian the auditorium, has doors with The cradle roll department is Church at Seventh and Runnels. one-way mirrors so that one can equipped with a refrigerator and services and activities through-A new steel and brick frame only see into the auditorium," kitchen unit. All of the rooms for out the day, followed by the bethe children have air purifiers and ginning of the church's second auditorium has been erected on Puckett said. the north wing of the church. It The auditorium floor will be adjustable blackboards.

is connected with the old building covered with green carpeting, as Other new rooms include a jani- Sunday, Oct. 20. at Sixth and Runnels by a long will most of the rooms leading tor's room, church parlor, kitchen Adult classes Sunday morning hallway which opens into several off the hallway. Vinyl will cover and storage rooms for chairs and will hear Ralph Bumpass, an eldthe walls. nursery rooms.

The program also includes re- "Sound chambers at either end novation of a number of rooms in of the back of the auditorium will Organized on Nov. 14, 1891 with people will hear an outstanding the old building. Work began on reflect base and treble sounds 12 charter members, the First young preacher, Terry Blake, who the program about a year ago. from the organ," Puckett said. A Presbyterian Church now has a also is a widely-known song leadand completion is expected next new choir and music room is sit- membership of about 600, accord- er uated just north of the auditorium. ing to Ruth McSwain, church Architect for the job is Olen

Puckett, long-time member of the Nursery rooms also are avail- ing was erected in 1895 at the the church as minister since it bechurch. Suggs Construction Co. is able for each group of children corner of Fifth and Main. The gan, will speak on "The Urgent the contractor

from age one through five. Rest present structure was built in 1929. Call of the Word." Mr. Bumpass rooms are equipped to meet re- Seventeen ministers have will speak at the evening worship GOTHIC STYLE served the church since Rev. J. hour on 'Campaigns for Christ. Constructed in the Gothic style, quirements of each age group. the auditorium has 22 rows of Other new rooms include a sec- H. Zivley, the first pastor as-

PASSES IMPORTANT POINT

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NURSERY

Brothers To Lead Revival

The Baker Brothers, an inter- evangelistic meetings in Japan nationally - known evangelistic at the request of U.S. military team, will arrive in Big Spring personnel.

Saturday to lead a revival cru-The other half of the team, Dick sade at the First Baptist Church. Baker, is a composer, baritone They will be at the First Bapsoloist and pianist. He is recogtist Church for eight days beginnized as one of the outstanding ning Sunday. Senday services will gospel singers of our time. He be at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. and served as a member of the Billy weekday services will be at 10 Graham team during the Greater a.m. and 7:15 p.m. New York Crusade and was cho

The ministry of this unique sen to direct the music for the team has extended around the first nationwide Jubilee Conferworld. They have led crusades in ence on Evangelism in Dallas in Europe, the Near East, Japan, July. Guatemala, Venezuela, Cuba and

Billy Graham has said of the the Bahamas, numbering some Baker brothers: "Bo and Dick 150 crusades in more than 400 Baker, both of whom I regard as churches during the past five good friends, are a credit to evangelism. Both are talented, Bob Baker brings to the pulpit

years.

day.

sincere men of God.' a rich background of pastoral ex-Among the newest hymns and perience. He has represented gospel songs of the Bakers are Southern Baptists at the Baptist "His Way, Mine," "Longing For Jesus," "Deeper With God," World Alliance and has conducted "Mighty Things," "Abundantly,"

and "Follow After Me." "Longing For Jesus" has been trans-Sunday Marks lated into five languages.

THE BODY IS A TEMPLE

We cannot separate the physical and the spiritual, for our bodies are Christ's. This is taught to us through this week's International Sunday School Lesson.

Some persons today call what is immoral, "amoral," meaning that it is without moral value and is neither right nor wrong. A similar argument was proposed in the days of Paul, when members of the church felt that it did ter whether one en pagan temple pros long as he was "spin Paul replied that s

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From I Corinthia comes the Gold "What? know ye not body is the temp Holy Ghost which which ye have of Go are not your own? I bought with a price fore glorify God in and in your spirit, God's."

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Warren H. Capps, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

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DeVaney To Address Texas A&M Conference

COLLEGE STATION-C. H. De-| tion, Chicago; and he Vaney, head of the Texas Farm Texas farm organization Bureau and a resident of Coa- Vaney, Texas Farm E homa, will be one of several Naman, Texas Farme speakers at the 18th Town and and Frank Knight, Country Church Conference to be Grange. held at Texas A&M University Members from the

of Agricultural Econon 'This year's theme is "The ciology who will be Meeting Human Needs,' gram are Dr. Tyrus R according to Larry Burleson, pro-Dr. John R. Christia will be involved in th Speakers include Dr. Fred Crawleadership development ford, Austin, research director, social contributions of Mental Health Planning, State

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Health Department: Rev. Giles C. Ekola, Division of American Mis-The meetings will be sions, National Lutheran Council, Memorial Student Cent Chicago; Dr. F. J. L. Blasingame, information on the pu executive vice president of be obtained from Lan



WEDNESDAY 7:45 P.M

For Further Information, Contact A. D. Smith, AM 3-3542

Anniversary Carl Street Church of Christ will mark its first anniversary which promises to be a red-letter

Oct. 16-18.

gram chairman.

Church

South Side Church Of God Has First Anniversary

Sunday will be a special occasion] p.m., "Rovoges of Sin." for the South Side Church of God at 1000 Runnels. On that day the ford Carlile, of Texhoma, Okla. has been selected as guest speaker. He will appear at both the 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. services Also if weather permits, a basket lunch is planned in the park. Rev. John E. Kolar, pastor, said.

BAPTIST

AIRPORT BAPTIST—The Rev Curtis mith, 11 a.m., "New Testament Steward-Np", 7 p.m., "Faithful Stewards of God's ship'

BAPTIST TEMPLE—The Rev. James A. Puckett. 10:50 a.m. "Twice Born Men"; 7:30 p.m.: "Growing a Great Church Through Bible Study."

HILLCREST BAPTIST-The Rev H L Bingham, 11 a.m., "The Shad Christian ; p.m., "Clay in the Potter's Hands." FIRST BAPTIST-The Rev Robert Polk m and 7 p.m., revival guest speak the Baker brothers

EAST FOURTH BAPTIST — The Rev Trickian, II a.m.; "Why We Need Revival low"; 7 p.m., "Paul, the Soul-winner" PHILLIPS MEMORIAL BAPTIST-The Rev. Warren H. Copps, 10:50 a.m., "Pay-ing the Price": 6:45 p.m., "A Lasting Salvation."

COLLEGE BAPTIST-The Rev Byron

11 a.m., The Kind of Revival We 7 15 p.m., The Do's and Don'ts Orand. 11 Need 7 1 of Revival

CRESTVIEW BAPTIST-The Rev. R. B. Murray, 11 a.m., "My Heavenly Record"; 7:15 p.m., "Five Minutes After Death"

IGLESIA BAUTISTA EL BUEN PAS-TOR-The Rev. Aurelio Gutierrez. 11 o.m., "Forth of a Little Child", 7:30 p.m., "A Heavenly Vision."

Heavenly Vision STADIUM BAPTIST—The Rev. J. W Arnett, 10:55 a.m., 'Love Constrains''; 7:1

Gain And Loss

WASHINGTON (P - The number of Roman Catholics in the world increased by about 8 million to a total of 558 million last year, but the gain was proportionately less than the population increase, says the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade. Percentage of Catholics in the world opped from 18.3 per cent to 18.2 per cent.

Popularity Sought

CHICAGO (P-Modern man responds "not to intimation of conscience but to suggestions of the peer group," the Rev. Dr. Warren Quanbeck of Luther Theologi cal Seminary, St. Paul, Minn., told a conference here. "This man is troubled lest he be unacceptable to his social group. He is not accessible to the preaching of the

Built Own Church

BUFFALO, Okla. IP - Members of the Friends (Quaker) Church in the Gate community built a \$50,-000 house of worship themselves, providing both the labor and fi-





Church Plans

Members are confident of

reaching a goal of 307 in Bible

There will be a series of special

Gospel meeting Monday through

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gregation in Lubbock, while young

At the morning worship, J. V.

At Sunday noon, there will be

"dinner on the ground" and at

Everyone is invited to share in all

the activities.

Davis, Lubbock, who has served

off to a fine start.

College Baptist Church is making plans for a new sanctuary. Property has been acquired on Eleventh Place, and the new auditorium will look out to the north to Howard County Junior College. liminary plans for the structure

The church which now faces south on North Monticello Street, has acquired three lots immediate-

up for bids on Tuesday, and the This will mark the third major addition to the church since it was

Church Of Christ **Drive Continues**

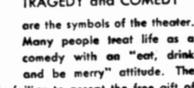
"Round-Up" month continues at the Fourteenth and Main Church ance at Bible school

The goal for the month is 2,000 persons, or 500 each Sunday. Durhistory of the church. Heading the drive for the church

is Walter Stroup, education direc-



Paul Keele. AM 3-2174



Many people treat life as a comedy with an "eat, drink and be merry" attitude. The tragedy is that many die failing to accept the free gift of

Randall Morton, AM 4-8530

Sunday School

Evening Worship

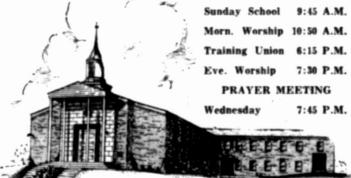
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eternal life.

"For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life." John 3-16

Baptist Temple

11th Place And Goliad Southern Baptist James A. Puckett, Pastor



SUNDAY

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Hear The Baker Brothers Daily Oct. 13 Through Oct. 20 Sundays: 11 A.M. And 7 P.M. Weekdays: 10 A.M. And 7:15 P.M. Come and hear the Baker Brothers . . . one of America's finest evangelistic

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justifies any means possible to reach that end; regardless of how poisoning, or how contaminated or polluted that means may be. Deception and dishonesty can thus easily be justified murder and adultery, lying and stealing, cussing and killing, you name it, whatever the sin it is not too low down for the fellow or for the system, whether religious or political, that follows the idea that the end justifies the means. There seems to be very little that is corrigible, curable or improvable in the people who take this attitude. This attitude is born of pride and self-righteousness; it is born of ignorance of the truth. A man must put himself in the place of God to believe the theory that "The end justifies the means to reach it."

Henry Clay once said, "I would rather be right than president." He had in mind that if in order to reach even the highest political office of the U.S.A. and if he were the best man for the job he would prefer to be right than be wrong or do wrong to get or to hold the job. Lincoln said, "Let us have faith that right makes might and in that faith, let us to the end, dare to do our duty, as we understand it.

Shall we pursue every phase of our life here on earth with this spirit?

Elbert R. Garretson, minister





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This is true of our religious experience. Often we are filled with eager enthusiasm when we pray and worship. Our church can guide this energy in channels of service and love.

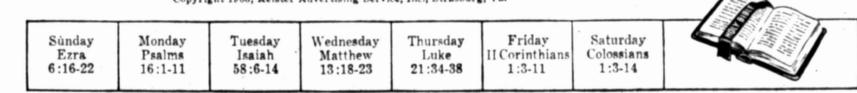
But often our religious enthusiasm fails. In these moments when our spirits lag, we are sustained and encouraged by the enthusiasm of our fellow Christians.

How wonderful is enthusiasm. Come to church to have it renewed - Sunday and always.

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THE CHURCH FOR ALL ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself. which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.



Diligently Pray For The Work of Your Church THE CHURCHES OF BIG SPRING WELCOME YOU

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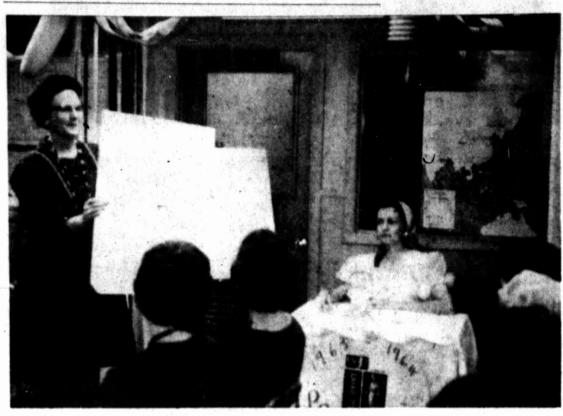
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MRS, H. M. JARRATT AND MRS. JAMES PUCKETT

Royal Service Jubilee Fair Held At Temple

Women's Missionary Union. Mrs. H. M. Jarratt was installed Rutledge, enlistment; Mrs. James cussed phases a community mis- Mrs. Flock. Those present enjoyed

lications:

Arrangements For Winter Discussed

rangements and various methods anist; Mrs. Bill Sandridge, social Dried flowers for winter arof drying specimens in top bloom chairman and historian; and Mrs. were points discussed by Mrs. J. Club. Mrs Trantham's program as circle chairmen. was presented at the home of After the installation, members Mrs. S. P. Jones, 1206 Sycamore, gathered in Fellowship Hall for the Dried material for the work per fair. With the Sara Lou Henley Luncheon Is Held riod which followed was supplied Circle in charge, booths were set by the seven members partici- up to depict the work of each chairman, Mrs. Jarratt, Mrs. pating

Refreshments were served by Stewart, Mrs. R. J. Stricker were the hostess and the next meet those on the program. Each chair- class of E. 4th Baptist Church ing was announced for Nov. 13 at man gave her plans for the new met Thursday morning with Mrs. 1 30 p.m in the home of Mrs. year. Mrs. Puckett presented post- Joe D. Williams for a covered dish E O Sanderson. The program ers for each month's program: luncheon and business meeting. will feature Christmas decora- Mrs. Ross Hill, showed books to The opening prayer was by Mrs.

A Royal Service Jubilee Fair tional president, Mrs. W. M. Ir- lustrating mission study; Mrs. Aland an installation of officers win. Mrs. Irwin, using the Brand- vis Harry, plans for the Week of were featured in a Thursday eve- ing" theme, also installed Mrs. Prayer meetings: Mrs. H. D. Henning session of Baptist Temple Max Legg, secretary; Mrs. Dalton ry, posters illustrating steward-Johnston, treasurer; Mrs. Raleigh ship; Mrs. Lester Arnold, dis- Tex.

as WMU president by the associa- Puckett, program; and Mrs. Ross sions; and Mrs. Page, urged the visiting and canasta games. subscription of periodicals. Hill, mission study. Booths displayed handwork

Also Mrs. Alvis Harry, prayer; quilts, crocheted bedspreads and Mrs. H. D. Henry, stewardship; Mrs. Lester Arnold, community afghans, homemade preserves, cakes and bread. First and secmissions; Mrs. Joe Newnham, ond ribbons were awarded, and in publicity; Mrs. A. W. Page, pubkeeping with the fair theme, bal-Mrs. Bennie Porter, loons, streamers and other approchorister: Mrs. Alvis Harry, pipriate decor were featured. Women were dressed in dresses of the Gay '90s. J. O. Sorrells, telephone.

The Mary Lynn Fryer Circle W Trantham for a Wednesday Mrs. O. L. Stewart, Mrs. J. B. Riddle and caramel apples, pop corn and pink Mrs. O. L. Stewart, Mrs. Joe served refreshments consisting of members of the Planters Garden Mrs. Ernest Barbee were installed lemonade Forty - five members were present.

In Williams Home

Wedding Plans

Are Announced

Christmas napkins. Mrs. Dick

Nichols, Rt. 2, will be hostess for

the Oct. 16 meeting at 8:30 a.m.

Tech Plans The Homemakers Sunday school **Open House** be read and posters with books il- T. B. Clifton; the devotion by Mrs.

HINTS FROM HELOISE Luau Slated For Does,

Husbands

The BPO Does were invited to attend a luau Nov. 30 at the home of the president, Mrs. A. N. Rutherford. They were told to come in Dear Folks: native dress and bring their husbands. The announcement was made during' a Wednesday eve Southern accent.

about biscuits with a real in your pan. They are darling. ning session at the lodge hall. After we make our dough, we ordinarily use a biscuit cutter then having company and takes no usually are) or split after cooking Mrs. Rutherford presided and officers pro tem were Mrs. K. Wilre-roll the leftover dough and cut more liams and Mrs. Glen Gale. Mrs. some more.

capped, of course!)

Frank George and Mrs. J. M. Know what Maenner were named to attend a helps to make meeting at the state hospital Oct. good biscuits? 17, when plans will be made for Touch them as the hospital Christmas parties. little as possible Members voted to save trading with your hands. stamps for a 50-place setting of The heat from stainless steel to be used at the your hands new Elks lodge. Mrs. L. D. Jen- breaks the dough kins and Mrs. Maenner were down the same named as co-chairmen of this as re - rolling project. more them in

Mrs. Rutherford's birthday, this flour will do. was observed when re-I found a way to prevent this. freshments were served by Mrs. It's also easier, quicker and lends Maenner. Mrs. Leland Graves revariety to your table! ceived the attendance prize. Here's how After making the dough . .

Mrs. Joe Flock Is Complimented

month.

A group of friends complimented Mrs. Joe Flock with a farewell Mrs. Watkins Repeats party Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. A. B. Heffernan, Ponderosa Apts.

Mrs. Flock is leaving today to **P-TA** Commandments make her home in Hobbs, N. M. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Lambertson, Pampa, The Ten Commandments for early so that teachers and parents daughter and son-in-law of

Parents were read by Mrs. Roy could attend the Safety and Civil Watkins opening the meeting of Defense course conducted at the Boydstun Parent-Teacher Association Thursday at the school. She also gave the devotion, and W. N.

Golden Age Club Irwin led the group in prayer. Meets Tuesday

Mrs. Hollis Puckett, District 16 president, who represented the WESTBROOK (SC) - The West-P-TA, and Mrs. J. W. Dickens brook Golden Age Club met in regular session Tuesday evening who spoke for the parents.

in the Ocotillo Cactus Bldg. with Mrs. Roy Watkins and M. R. 30 members and visitors attend- Turner were named to attend the ing. During a social hour table state convention to be held in Nogames were played. vember. Mrs. Jack Barber, report-

Refreshments, following a Haling on the sale of U.S. Savings loween theme, were served by Stamps, said that \$231 had been Mrs. M. A. Webb, Mrs. P. L. received with Mrs. Roy Cantrell's Byrd, Mrs. Hoyt Roberts and third grade receiving the honor Mrs. L. E. Gressett. award

Rooms of Miss Neal Cummings. Mrs. Jess Slaughter and Mrs. Roy Mrs. J. C. Coker, Mrs. Carroll Cantrell were winners of the mem- Brown, Mrs. Johnny Brown, Mrs. bership prizes. Room count was Robert Jones, Mrs. Roy Tidwell won by Mrs. R. F. Davis' first and Mrs. John Annen. grade.

Legion Auxiliary

The women will meet at 3 p.m. The 85 members were dismissed ment was made that the chapter Nov. 14, at the Gay Hill School.

Girls Sing Talk Of Biscuits Has At P-TA Program Accent Of The South

Opening the Thursday meeting of College Heights Parent-Teachinto little squares, triangles or browning. If you are gonna' have er Association was a quintet com-Today we are going to talk rectangle pieces! Place each piece 'em for supper, cook until golden posed of Theresa Majors, Lorrine Watkins, Lila Williams, Beth Hayworth and Patty Henderson. The may

and this is real perky when be served plain (such as biscuits girls, introduced by Mrs. James Jones, devotional chairman, sang, "If You Know the Lord."

time or energy on your and filled with anything such as part). Your family will love them. turkey, ham, tuna fish, baloney, Mrs. Floyd Williams presided If you want your biscuits to be salami, chicken, pastrami, sausduring the business session as real brown on all sides, place age, deviled egg spread or any plans were completed for the Halloween carnival at the school Oct. 26. Preceding the carnival, a chili If you are having a party you supper will be held at Goliad cafecan put a dab of any of the above teria. The dinner for adults will on the split biscuit. Be sure to be 65 cents and the hot dog and have a few sliced pickles, some ing to save time. One doesn't mustard and mayonnaise on the drink for children, 35 cents.

Mrs. Lester Goswick, vice president, introduced Miss Ruth Beasley, librarian at Goliad Junior High School, who spoke on "Why We Should Read." She said that many parents do not provide enough books and magazines in the home for children to read. She expressed the thought that reading is essential to spiritual and emotional needs; that it is a tool to Sift dry ingredients into a bowl. stretch the imagination and pro-Cut in shortening until mixture revide inspiration. Miss Beasley sembles coarse crumbs. Add milk voiced the hope that the local and stir until dough follows fork school system would someday have a central purchasing and process-

Knead slightly. Pat out on lighting library. ly floured board and cut. Bake Seventy-three was the attendon an ungreased cookie sheet at ance. The sixth grade room of 450 degrees for 10 to 12 minutes, Miss Lillian Jordan won the room count. First place in the member-To reheat leftover biscuits, wrap ship drive went to Mrs. Joe Hedin foil and heat in 300 degree oven leston's room, and Mrs. Jack for 10 minutes. Open foil halfway Reed's class won second.

through heating if you want them The state convention was announced for Nov. 20-22 at San An-Heloise tonio. (Mail letters to Heloise in care

> Guild Sessions Held At Bill Estes Home

Wesleyan Service Guild of Wesley Methodist Church had six members present for the Tuesday evening program at the home of Mrs. Bill Estes. Mrs. James Sharp, a guest, gave the opening prayer. Mrs. Johnny Garrison gave the devotion

A new study program will be program on beauty culture. Miss introduced at the next meeting demonstrated Oct. 22, when a salad supper will hair styles, using Mrs. Edward be served at the church.

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A program, "The Family - A Firm Home Base," was given by Reports On Workshop

> Reports on the school lunch pro- had contributed 100 per cent to gram workshop held at Texas the United Fund. rech in Lubbock during the sum-Mrs. Glenn Sanborn of the Chilmer were heard at the Wednes- dress Beauty College presented a day afternoon meeting of the Big Spring Chapter of the Texas Food Charlene Capps Association Standefer as a model.

Women attending were Mrs. W. A Halloween theme was carried C. Moore, Mrs. Roger Miller out on the refreshment table with napkins and favors. The centerpiece was formed of coral dahlias and greenery. Members dressed in costume, with Mrs. Chester Oli-Carnival plans were dis- Mrs. W. R. Smelzer presided at ver being awarded a prize for

cussed and Oct. 31 was set as the the meeting in the senior h i g h the best false face. school cafeteria as the announce-

KNOWN FOR VALUES

of the Big Spring Herald) Cafeteria Workers Hear

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concoction one might desire.

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1/2 tsp. cream of tartar

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the biscuits close together.

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flatten it with a rolling pin or and set aside to cool. These may

Then ... take your big butcher warm in the same piece of foil.

knife and cut the blob of dough Or lay on cookie sheet and finish

school

fruit jar filled with ice water be frozen in foil (or plastic bags)

HELOISE

Zone Workshop Is Held For Lutheran Women

The West Texas Zone of the by the Rev. Charles Vanderhyde. Lutheran Women's Missionary Before the individual study groups League met Thursday for the an- a summary of the topic was given nual study workshop. Those at- by Rev. Wiederhoft. Following a tending the Monahans workshop sack lunch the afternoon session man, 1507-A Syeamore, announce from Big Spring were Mrs. Albert was held.

daughter. Hohertz, Mrs. Ronald Wasson, Mrs. G. J. Cadra was the West Mrs. Roger Wright, Mrs. Walter Texas Zone delegate to the Kansas. Mrs. C. E. Dodson. Pachall and Mrs. Clair Wieder- City convention of the international LWML this summer. Her report 17 at the Silver Heels Baptist The workshop theme was "A was given in the form of slide Church Peculiar People The various pictures.

study groups were directed by The various committee reports Amalee Long, the zone were given on plans being formu-Mrs Christian Growth chairman. The lated for the LWML Texas State sub-topics discussed were "What Convention to be held in Odessa Why Did God Choose June 16-17, 1964. It was an-Am T What Can I Do About nounced that the spring rally will Me? It" and "What Are God's Pur- be held in Odessa following East- pin cushions for high score at er. The closing devotion was given canasta games. Wednesday mornposes for Us? The opening devotion was given by the Rev. Benjamin Rathgraber.

For Dorms Floyd Williams, a guest. Year books were distributed and a luncheon set for Nov. 14 with Mrs.

LUBBOCK -... Two of the most Charlie Sullivan Mrs. E. L. Pat-Plans Activity beautiful dormitories in the Southton worded the closing prayer for 12 members and two guests. west will be on display Sunday

when Texas Tech students hold

open house in Women's Residence Monday evening when the Ameri-Halls No. 6 and No. 7. can Legion Auxiliary met at the The public is invited to inspect

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Nor-Street and Boston the forthcoming marriage of their

two units incorporate most of 52 Linda Laverne, and suggestions for improved facilities Ronald N. Dodson, son of Mr. and recommended by the Women's The couple will be married Oct.

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Mrs. Clyde Angel, chairman of the Community Concert Associalounge, dining hall and kitchen for the fall and winter season.

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Further plans for the 19th disrict convention were discussed

the new facilities for .808 women between 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. The dormitories are located off 19th

Residence Council at Tech.

Legion Hut. The convention will be held at the Settles Hotel Oct.

SALES CLOSED

Each hall contains one wing six stories high, connected to another tion board, announces that ticket wing four stories high. The two sales for the 1963-'64 season are halls are joined by a common closed. All seats have been sold

Pair Wins Prizes area Mrs. Melvin Fryer and Mrs. Prescription By Jackie Crawford were awarded PHONE AM 4-5232 900 MAIN ing in the Fryer home. Hi-lo Canasta Club members voted to sell BIG SPRING, TEXAS

Business Conducted At Altrusa Luncheon

and business conducted during the trusa was discussed. Mrs. Phil-Altrusa Club luncheon Thursday at Coker's Restaurant. Twentynine members were seated at the dahlias, stock and cornflowers. Mrs. Lloyd Brannon was a guest. Presiding, Mrs. Hart Phillips

Year books were distributed | The District Conference of Allips and Mrs. C. R. Rhoads were named as delegates to the contable which was centered with ternates appointed were Mrs. ference in Pampa Oct. 18-20. Al-Ruby Billings and Mrs. A. C. Bass.

called for reports and then read The next meeting, Oct. 24, will letters from the state hospital in be arranged by the international regard to the hospital's Christmas relations committee with Mrs. Joe events. Members voted to join Blum, chairman. The program with the Business and Profes- will be a talk by Mrs. Roscoe sional Women's Club to have a Cowper on her summer travels party for Ward 8 at the hospital. In South America.

Potter Circle Sets Events

The first meeting of the new Church, Midland, will present a season was held Thursday morn-special Bible study on the Book ing in the home of Mrs. Marshall of Psalms at 11 a.m., Oct. 24. A Fields for members of the Peggy salad luncheon will be served at Potter Circle, St Paul Presbyte- noon to members and guests of rian Church. Mrs. Birt Allison, the women of the St. Paul and chairman, assigned circle duties. First Presbyterian churches of Big and committees were appointed to Spring and the First Presbyterian Church, Coahoma. A nursery will serve during special events A family night covered-dish sup- be provided for pre-school child

per, followed by study on home dren. missions and church extension, Representatives for visitation was set for 6 p.m. Sunday at the during October are Mrs. Fields church. Circle members to assist and Mrs. John Fariss.

are Mrs. Joe Horton, Mrs. John Mrs. Floyd McNeill presented Arnold, Mrs. Al Seddon, Mrs. the circle Bible study from the Psalms, using the study prepared Fields and Mrs. Allison. The Covenant Fellowship will by Dr. Albert Curry Winn, profeshold its annual youth dinner at 6:15 sor of doctrinal theology at Louis**p.m.** Sunday, To aid the young people will be Mrs. Allison, Mrs. **B. D. Sanderson and Mrs. Carroll** Heritage." The meeting closed with prayer led by Mrs. Al Sed-**David**son

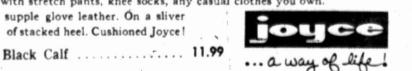
Mrs. Davidson, president of the don. Women of the Church, announced The next meeting of the circle that the Rev. Richard Braun will be held Nov. 14 in the home of Westminister Presbyterian Mrs. Joe Horton.



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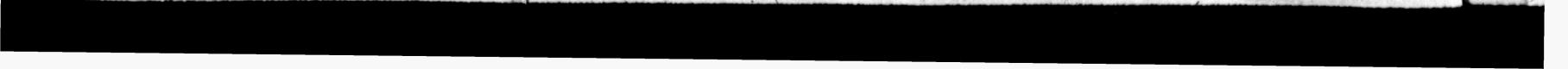
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day meeting Parent-Teach quintet comjors. Lorrine s, Beth Haynderson. The Mrs. James chairman. the Lord. ms presided session as for the Hale school Oct. nival, a chili

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Court Thursday. The commission- ments were in Howard and Wichers said they had been informed ita counties.

DEAR ABBY: What do you by the attorney general's office think of a mother who won't let that such an operation is illegal and that, in essence, it constitutes her 12-year-old boy fight his own a collection agency. They interbattles? This mother runs outside rogated Aubrey Standard, chief every time she hears a disagreedeputy, on the department and ment in which her son is involved. department its work. My son is part of the neighbor-

No decision as to what steps hood group of about 12 boys who may be taken was reached. The play together. We have taught our son to be respectful to adults, so check department was established when this mother runs out and in January, 1962. It was modelled after a similar operation in Wichtells the other boys to quit pickita County. ing on her son, no kid is going to L. J. Davidson, commissioner, get their money back. talk back to her and tell her it's usually her kid who starts it. I said the court has been advised that the operation is contrary to am the only one of the mothers law. Ray Nichols, another com-

who doesn't know how to handle missioner, said that the attorney this. Can you help us? ONE MOTHER general's office had bluntly called he department a "collection DEAR MOTHER: One of you agency. mothers who is friendly with this

woman should tell her that she is hurting her son while trying to help him. Boys must learn to resolve differences among themselves. It is part of growing up Psychiatrists' couches are bathed with the sweat of men whose mothers ran interference for them.

DEAR ABBY: Our son is marry ing a girl we all liked very much until she started planning the wedding. She said she didn't want any of those old-fashioned songs, like "I Love You Truly" or "Because" played at HER wedding.

She wants songs that "mean something" to her and our son. It seems they met and fell in love to a jazz song called "WHAT KIND OF FOOL AM I?" And that, Dear Abby, is what she

as a prelude to such ceremonial

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wants the church organist to play today and another Saturday. at our son's wedding. I told my son if they play "WHAT KIND OF FOOL AM I" in church they will have to get married without comedy, will play Dec. 6-7; "The me. Am I wrong? Emperor's New Clothes," a chil-

plan

GROOM'S MOTHER dren's play, will be staged Feb. 16-DEAR MOTHER: 1 think you 17, 1964; and "George Washington are probably assuming that the Slept Here." a Moss Hart, George bride plans to walk down the aisle to "WHAT KIND OF FOOL AM 6-7, 1964. 1?" She probably has in mind a medley of their favorite songs

In the production today, Jay L Patron memberships entitling a Lauer stars as a cunning ex-tennis person to an unlimited number of champion who plots the murder of admissions are \$25; sponsor memhis wife. The role of the jeopar. berships allowing 20 admissions dized wife is played by Paula Wat. are \$15; family memberships per

son Carothers. Tony Giardina is mitting 12 admissions are \$8; and

The hot check department in | Joe Hayden, another member | fact it had filed more than 150 the office of Miller Harris, sher- of the court, observed that the misdemeanor and nearly 50 feloiff, was under questioning by the only two sheriff's departments in ny check complaints this year in-Howard County Commissioners the state which had such depart- dicated the results.

Hot Check Department Autopsy Bill

When the department was established in January 1962, Fern Judge Lee Porter questioned Cox, now district court clerk, was whether the merchants are enchief deputy. Standard, a field thusiastic over the operation. It deputy, was assigned to the new was also suggested in discussion department and it took up most that perhaps the existence of the of his working hours to handle the made some mervolume of business.

chants even more lax in cashing Later on, Cox resigned to bequestionable checks. "Perhaps," it come court clerk. The commiswas said, "some feel that with sioners and the sheriff agreed that the department to serve as a colthey would allow the use of the lection agency, they take greater funds allocated for Cox's salary risks than otherwise-feeling that and a deputy to pay for the emeven if the check is bad, they'll ployment of two women to carry on the work of the check depart-Standard said he felt sure that Sheriff Miller Harris would be happy to do whatever the com-

as a result. mission felt was proper in connection with the department. He Standard said that both he and added, however, that the departthe sheriff keep a close eye on the ment had served a need and the department and supervise its op-

> The check department has handled hundreds of worthless checks in the nearly two years of its operation. It has collected a heavy percentage of all worthless checks

> > court.

Mexicans Urged

To Ease Barriers

"Dial M for Murder," a crime tennis star during his university play which chilled New York au- days, "Dial M for Murder" is a diences for 69 weeks, opens to- suspense play, not a mystery. night as the first production of the Time Magazine had this to say of Big Spring Little Theater for the it: 1963-64 season.

"'Dial M' is that always wel Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. at the come visitor, an unusually satisfy-City Auditorium. Two perform- ing thriller. Playwright Knott is ances are scheduled, the opener not only more ingenious than most members of the current Spine Three other offerings are slated Trust, but being British, is more by the group during the season. urbane as well . . . Few murder "My Three Angels," a Christmas yarns have been so consistently competent.

them to put up. Season membership tickets are now on sale and individual admissions will be available at the door. Costs are \$1.50 for adults S. Kaufman comedy, plays April and 75 cents for school students.

Pathologists at the John Sealy Hospital in Galveston have billed

Not Results

Is In, But

Howard County \$125 for an autopsy performed some days ago on Isaac Smith. However, the results of the autopsy apparently have not as yet been sent to the county.

Walter Grice, peace justice; said that he received a bill from the hospital Thursday. He said he assumed the bill was sent to him because the pathologists had made their request of him for authority to do the autopsy. Judge Lee Porter said that he

ment. The sheriff's office has op- had no intention of recommenderated with one less field deputy ing the bill be paid until a report on the findings is submitted to the proper authorities. Smith, a Negro, died in the Galveston hospital suddenly after he had been transferred there from Big Spring for treatment of shotgun wound in the face. His death

was apparently unexpected and the doctors asked an autopsy be performed. They said the patient had appeared to be recoving acturned over to it by the mercording to schedule prior to the chants and has filed scores of morning of his death charges against the writers both in the county and the district Later. Grice talked to the hos-

pital and was told that while the complete report was not available, preliminary check had indicated the death due to bleeding from injuries caused by the gunshot

Smith was shot in the face by MEXICO CITY (AP)-Mexico Eddie Lee Wright, another Negro, was urged Thursday to lift some Aug. 27. After being treated here restrictions it puts on tourists. for a number of days, Smith was taken to the Galveston hospital David Wesley, Iceland consul. said there were frequent cases of Wright is charged with assault persons from his country who viswith intent to commit murder ted the United States and wanted and is at liberty on \$3,500 bond

to come on to Mexico but couldn't, Grice said he had turned the Wesley said the \$800 bond rebill for the autopsy over to the quired by Mexico is too much for office of Gil Jones, district attorney.



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him that his son looked like he needed vitamins, but he didn't seem interested. There should be a law against letting a child grow so thin. He is a very active child. and I've never seen a doctor go into that apartment so I don't think the boy is sickly. Please don't think me a busybody. I just had to tell somebody. Is there anything I can do? **DEAR NEIGHBOR:** I think it's safe to assume that the parents are as concerned about their son's health as you are. A child who ap-

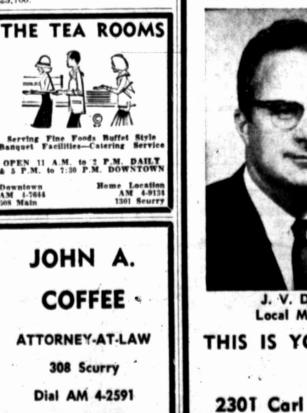
pears "thin" is not necessarily slowly starving to death. Your intentions are good, but any suggestions would be considered meddling.

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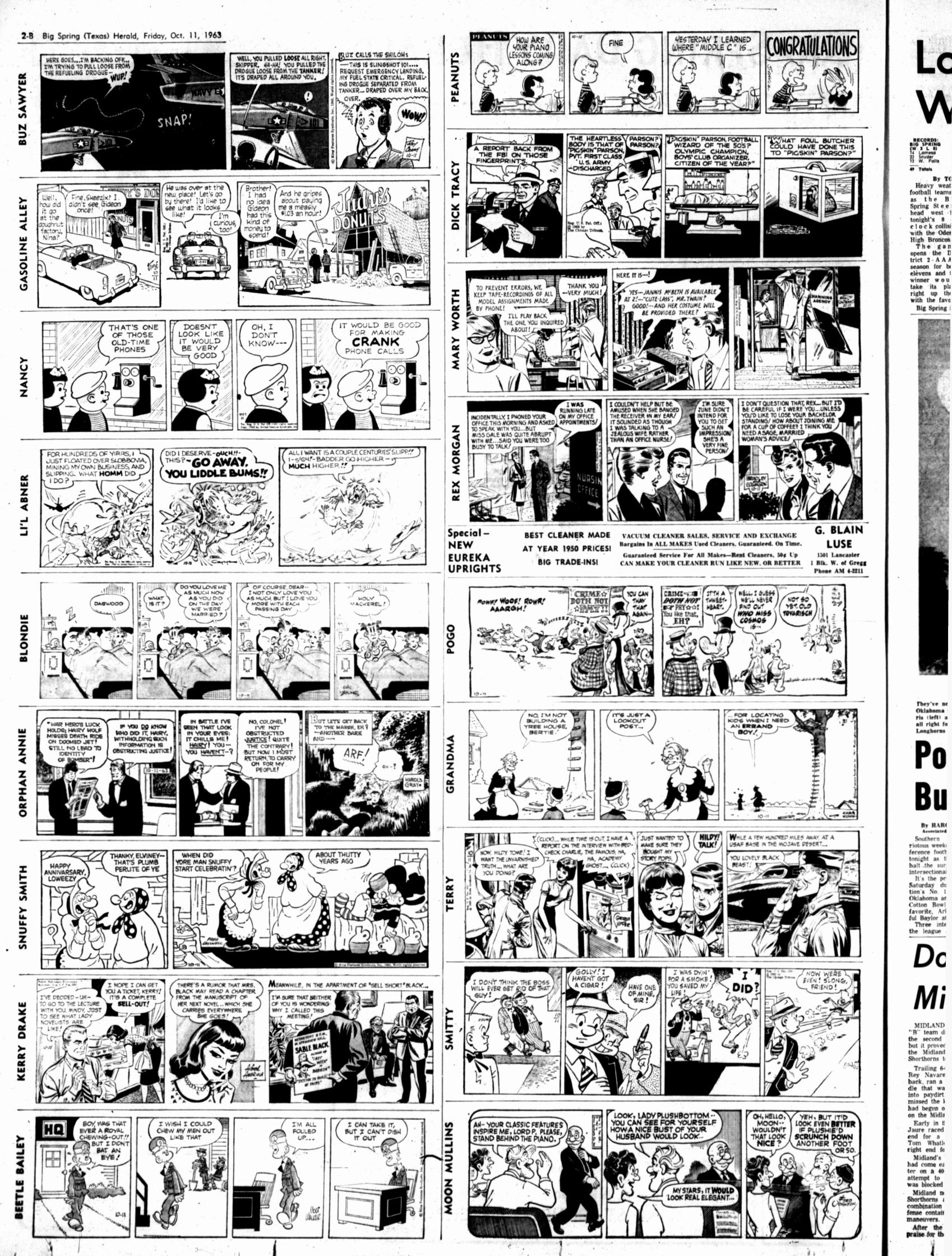
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2140 Totals By TOMMY HART Heavy weather warnings - for

football teams, that is' - are out as the Big Spring Steers head west for tonight's 8 o'clock collision 20 5 with the Odessa High Broncos. The game opens the District 2 - A A A A season for both elevens and the winner would take its place there right up B. MILLS with the favorites.

fronting coach Don Robbins and Odessa team, too, but the coach- Big Spring later beat the same the underdogs.

Big Spring is all-winning in three games and Odessa boasts a lack- Mills, one-time Kentuckian who yard. ustre 1-2 record. Such records can be deceiving, however. The road o victory could be planted with ooby-traps from one end of the field to the other.

their worst physical shape of the kind of clubs. year. For another, the locals will be trying to carry the fight to the enemy. For still another, the Steers ning by three touchdowns. The blocking ability. are a marked team in 2-AAAA Bronchos lost a two-touchdown competition this year, having fin- decision to Lubbock but subsequent developments prove that ished second to San Angelo last vear

Illness and injuries have taken saltiest teams in this area. Two their toll in the local ranks. Sev- weeks ago, the Red Hosses fell my Erhardt, Rickey Earle and eral of the local lads might not behind early in their game with Big Spring is favored in a game

for the first time this season and | even suit out for the game. A | Wichita Falls, fought back strong that is one of the big worries con- siege of flu reportedly struck the at the end but lost, 20-6.

his aides. The Steers always es are prone not to take such Wichita Falls team but there was seem to play better when they are stories at face value until they a conspicuous difference in the check them out themselves. two games. Odessa had to play in Wichita Falls. The Steers caught

Odessa is coached by Bradley the Coyotes in their own back learned his football under Paul

(Bear) Bryant. Mills and the Big gainer in 2-AAAA, leads the Odes-Spring mentor, Don Robbins, coached together at Port Arthur sa attack and gets a lot of help from quarterback Billy Parks, For one thing, the Steers are in time. They have much the same with the ball.

Chuck Clark and Sidney Rob Odessa looked tremendous in its in, the other two Odessa backs,

Albert Fierro and Dick Irons again head up the Steer attack the Westerners have one of the and can expect help from such operatives as Baxter Moore, Tom-

> er on defense, has the reputation for being Odessa's best lineman and lives up to it. He's been all over the field in all of Odessa's games.

The two teams play the same type of game — a lot of defense. The strategy there is to let the other team make the mistakes

eighth graders of Big Spring chalked up their first football win of the season here Thursday afterin the Wichita Falls game. The noon, defeating Colorado City by Coyotes fumbled away the ball a score of 24-14. The Mavericks tercepted.

The only two times the Steers have been able to beat Odessa in the 18-game series between the lubs clubs, which started in 1939, oc- end Greg Willis on a 40-yard pass curred in Odessa. Last year, the and play. The drive covered 50 two learns raged up and down the yards.

turf here but the game wound up in a scoreless deadlock.

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Mays Defeated By Lee Club time on the march.

Browns, Giants Vie In NFL Headliner Browns invade New York for a is at Washington in other NFL game that should set the pattern games. for the title race in the Eastern Conference of the National Foot- League, there is one Friday night ball League. If Cleveland continues its headlong rush by beating the Giants there no longer is an undefeated in their home opener, the defend- team in the AFL, or a non-winner.

Big Catch

Eight-year-old Bill Sanders, who lives at Lake Thomas, holds a 23½-pound yellow catfish and a five-pound channel catfish caught recently near the Lake Thomas Lodge by T. B. Scrivner of Snyder.

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second quarter, despite a 15-yard enth graders of Big Spring Runtouchdown run by Patton that was nels Junior High defeated Colonullified due to a penalty rado City, 22-0, in a game un-Patton went over just as time reeled here Thursday evening.

ran out on a ten-yard sprint. The The triumph was the second in march carried 56 yards in nine three starts for the Yearlings, plays. Big Spring led, 14-0, at the who will be idle next week. intermission

Quarterback John Patton roared 29 yards on a bootleg play for



shall, Flores, Rocky Wooley, Pe- night, SAN ANGELO-San Angelo Edison went on an offensive binge Spier sparkled for Big Spring. rez, Kenneth Riddle and Billy Bob Colorado City scored again on Thursday night and scored five A terrific block by

Packers play their first road | Jimmy Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK (AP)—Cleveland's Jimmy Brown and New York's Sam Huff will bump heads again Dullas, only non-winner in the East, is home to the disappointing Detroit Lions. San Francisco in-in the Browns' pass defense. Ex-Sunday when the unbeaten vades Baltimore and Philadelphia pect a wild one.

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St. Louis 24, Pittsburgh 23-Steelers may have been used up by Browns last week and will be In the American Football hurting without John Henry Johnson, Lou Michaels' field goals will made it close but that Crow-defense with John David Crow back in action should swing the baling champions will be hard The New York Jets, leading the ance. pressed to repeat. A Giant defeat | Eastern Division, move into San

Chicago 28, Los Angeles 3-Unless the Bears take a Hollywood vacation, and George Halas won't allow that, they should romp. Rams will beat somebody but not until they hit the 49ers.

Green Bay 34, Minnesota 14-The Packers are rolling and look what the Cardinals did to the Vikings last week.

Baltimore 21, San Francisco 7-Colts have too much for disorganized 49ers with Johnny Unitas on the beam and San Francisco weak on pass defense.

Philadelphia 28, Washington 21 -Johnny Sample still out and Redskins still hurting on pass coverage. Both lost to New York and both beat Dallas. It may be up to King Hill again if Sonny Jurgensen's hand is sore. Dallas 21, Detroit 17-Strictly a

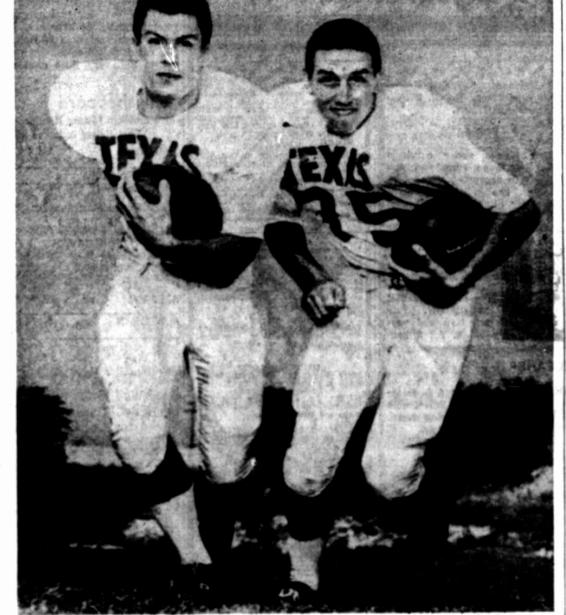
hunch although the Lions are favored. The Cowboys collapse under pressure but the Lions' offense Big Spring's first touchdown in hasn't scared anybody. Darris the opening quarter, climaxing a McCord is out for Detroit and 61-yard drive. Patton then passed Don Perkins is back in shape for

Jim Evans Second In Receptions

Jimmy Evans, Texas Western College's senior end from Big Spring, is now the second leading pass receiver among the nation's college football players.

Patton broke loose on a 70-yard In three games, the 190-pound punt return for a touchdown for end has caught 15 passes (thrown Big Spring's final TD in the third. by Big Spring's Jerry Tucker) Luven Flores ran across the two good for 217 yards and one touchdown. Evans ranked no better Colorado City threatened to than eighth in the department last score against Runnels' reserves near the end of the game but the A Tulsa end leads the nation

Yearlings held and took the ball with 16 catches good for 216 yards. Since mid-season of 1962, Texas The Runnels coaches played Western has posted a 5-2 won-lost about 25 boys during the contest. record. The Miners play Arizona On offense, Patton, Terry Mar- University in Tucson Saturday



Skippy Spruill, middle lineback-24-14 Victory

and then capitalize on them. The plan paid off for Big Spring three times and had one pass in- have lost three times.

Goliad scored the first time it

Colorado City took the ensuing kickoff and drove on down to sec-

Probable starters, listed with ond, moving in on its second play from scrimmage.

when right halfback Fred Harris

bolted over from ten yards out. In the fourth, fullback Don Crockett went over for Big Spring from five yards away after Carey Banks had recovered a Cee City fumble on the Wolves' 40. Crockett carried the ball most of the

would send the winner of the Diego, Western Division paceplace.

Pittsburgh at St. Louis game into setter, for the big game Sunday. undisputed possession of second Buffalo plays at Kansas City and Houston at Denver in the other The Chicago Bears, the other Sunday games. undefeated team in the league, ex-Despite that Denver-San Diego pect no serious trouble at Los An- score, we managed to stay over geles, first stop on a two-week 500 with a two-league record of tour of the West Coast. Green 23-17-2 for the season. So here Bay, one game behind the Bears goes: All games Sunday unless in the Western Conference, al- otherwise indicated

ready is pointing ahead to their NFL Nov. 17 rematch at Chicago. The New York 35, Cleveland 31-

Runnels Defeats

game ,Oakland at Boston. After

San Diego's upset by Denver

Ready Rookies

They've never yet played a down in the Texas-Oklahoma football series, but wingback Phil Harris (left) and fullback Harold Philipp hope to do all right for the University of Texas' No. 2-rated Longhorns against OU's Sooners in Dallas Saturday afternoon. Harris is the team's No. 2 scorer and a dangerous threat on kick returns while Philipp is a starting fullback who bruised his way for 79 yards against Oklahoma State last Saturday. (AP Wirephoto)

Ponies, Navy Launch **Busy Grid Weekend**

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF ciated Press Sports Writer

Southern Methodist gets a to stay even. riotous weekend of Southwest Con- Which one that's going to be Razorbacks did to them the last ference football off and humming appears to point toward Houston, two years. tonight as the Methodists try to where Rice plays twice-beaten

intersectional game. It's the prologue to a smashing Texas is expected to lose to Okla- Bears are the bounce-back type. Saturday during which the na- homa for the first time in six They lost largely to the breaks

tion's No. 1 and No. 2 teams- years. Oklahoma and Texas-clash in the Arkansas, which started its State. Cotton Bow] and the conference drive for a conference championfavorite, Arkansas, meets venge- ship with an 18-3 victory over and Texas Tech will be trying to

ful Baylor at Waco. Three intersectional tests give could be a deeper menace in championship race. Each has lost the league a chance to go well Baylor. The Golden Bears, with a game and in this league it's two

Dogies Shade Midland Pups

MIDLAND - The Big Spring | backs. Bobby Griffin and Rey Na-"B" team did all right scoring in varette were especially mentioned the second half Thursday night as being the workhorses on the offense. Defensively, Smith and but it proved enough to overpower the Midland "B" squad as the Gary Phillips drew praise. Shorthorns took a 14-6 victory. The Shorthorns have now won four of five starts.

Stuart Earns

Major Award

BOSTON (AP) - Boston first

baseman Dick Stuart calls his

Trailing 6-0 in the third period. Rey Navarette, Big Spring fullback, ran a trap play up the middle that was good for 32 yards into paydirt. Ronnie Dale Smith missed the kick on the drive that had begun on a recovered fumble on the Midland 40-yard stripe.

Early in the fourth quarter Joe Jaure raced 85 yards around left end for a touchdown with Van Tom Whatley romping around right end for the extra points.

selection as the American League's comeback - player-of-Midland's lone TD of the night had come early in the third quarter on a 40-yard pass play. The attempt to kick the extra point was blocked by Smith.

player. Midland never did threaten the The most controversial figure to Shorthorns again with a scoring wear a Red Sox uniform since combination as the Big Spring de- Ted Williams retired, Stuart took fense contained all their offensive maneuvers.

After the game coaches had season after a miserable 1962 at gies can't win if they can't score so it'll be Houston, which can. praise for the fine job done by the Pittsburgh.

| ahead in the battle with the out-| good running to go with their siders but it has to win only one passing, are primed to damage

Arkansas' hopes for what the It will be Baylor's first conferhalt the surge of Navy in a top Stanford. Southern Methodist is a ence game but a most important a 68-yard drive. definite underdog to Navy and one. It will show whether the

> last week in a battle with Oregon Out at Lubbock, Texas Christian Texas Christian, now faces what eliminate each other from the

championship race. Each has lost a game and in this league it's two strikes and you're out. It will be Texas Christian's time to bounce back. The Red Raiders did it last week when they recovered from a crushing Texas defeat and clouted the Tex-as Agrices 10.000 (1000) (1000 as Aggies 10-0

While the others mix in big games, Texas A&M will play the University of Houston in compara-

tive privacy at College Station. It's a meeting of the beaten-each will be quite thankful to win. A tie would still leave each fearful of going winless for the season. The Cotton Bowl will have its 18th straight sellout for the Texas-Oklahoma game, meaning 75,504 will be jammed into the big sauc-

er. Baylor looks for 35,000 while 30,000 crowds are forecast at Dallas, Lubbock and Houston. The

A&M-Houston game is expected to 5-11; draw about 18,000. PETROLEUM LEAGUE Toby's over Hamm's, 2-1; Sid Richard-son over McGibbon, 2-1; Texas Electric over McGibbon, 2-1; Texas Electric over Massingill, 2-1; Hughes over Wilson, 3-0; Campbell over Forson, 3-0; high ind individual handicag gome—Neil Rudd, 229; high individual scratch game—Joe Neece, 207; high individual handicag an Neece, 207; high individual handicag in high feam game and series—Campbell, 1023, 2895. Rather not even discuss last week's picks. A person must always look to the future: Navy-Southern Methodist-Navy has too many guns, especially the Roger Staubach cannon, and it's

Navy by two touchdowns. 2895. Standings—Toby's Postries, 11-4; Forson Oil Well Service, 9-6; Campbell Con-struction, 8-7; Massingiil & Son Trucking, 8-7; Hughes Oil Field Service, 8-7; Mc-Gibbon Oil Co., 8-7; Hamm's Beer, 7-8; Sid Richardson Carbon Co., 6-9; Texas Electric Service, Co., 6-9; Wilson Bros. Construction, 4-11. Texas - Oklahoma - All good things must end sometime; the

Texas win streak is the latest to d Richardson lectric Service enstruction, 4-11 go. the-year "my first big award in Arkansas-Baylor - Last team the big leagues. Now I hope next with the ball will win in a wild

Owc LEAGUE Ten Pin Terrors over Spilts and Mrs., 4-0; Gutter Gerlies aver Rolling Pins, 3-1; Georgeous Gussies over Wabettes, 3-1; Chanel's No. 5 fied Pin Pickers, 2-2; Foarless Four tied Inchers, 2-2; high in-dividual game and series—Connie Redden, 188. 474; high team game—Rolling Pins, 707; high team series—Cutter Gerlies, 124; Chanel's No. 5, 11-9; Gutter Gerlies, 124; Chanel's No. 5, 11-9; Gutter Gerlies, 12-9; Georgeous Gussies, 11-9; Gerlies Four, 11-9; Rolling Pins, 10-10; Ten Pin Ter-rors, 9-11; Pin Pickers, 8-12; Spilts and Mrs., 4-16. year it will be most - valuableone. Looks like Arkansas. Texas Christian-Texas Tech-TCU will win by two; maybe three touchdowns.

Stanford-Rice-Owls on rebound Houston-Texas A&M-The Ag-

San Angelo Lee Junior High displayed a po- Goliad reserves. tent offense Thursday night com-

bined with a tough defense as it rumbled past a determined Goliad ninth grade, 28-0. opening two stanzas and then add- guard Ronnie Steen and tackle badly crippled.

ed two more six point insults in the final half of the game as for Goliad. they dominated the game both of fensively and defensively.

The Mavericks reached Rebei territory several times in the game but were unable to push across the goal line as the San Angelo line stiffened and held

The first Lee TD came on a 69yard sweep around left end with halfback Kenneth Newman doing the damage in the first quarter Fullback Alan Sikes accounted for the two extra points.

With 5:14 remaining in the half the Rebels countered again with six points in a pass-run play that saw end Dwayne Weldon taking a Saw end Dwayne Weldon taking a toss from quarterback Tony Wallace and scampering 55 yards. Newman ran the extra point to make it 16-0 at the half.

rolled on a 44-yard drive with Sikes going for the last nine yards failed the Rebels scored once more

The Mavericks next contest will be in the Old Stadium next Thurs-day at 7:30 p.m. against Snyder Travis.

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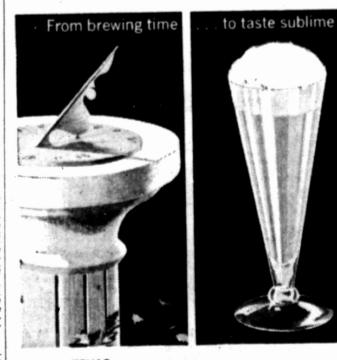
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the final play of the game against touchdowns while its defense lim- sprung Patton loose on one of his ited the visiting Big Spring Run. touchdown runs.

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Gilstrap, Crockett, Willis and nels ninth grade to not one trip On defense, Patton, Emmett Harris all showed to advantage on into paydirt as the Yearlings were Miller (who blocked a punt prior offense for Goliad. On defense, completely dominated by the to the Yearlings' second TD) and The Rebels scored twice in the Willis, linebacker Tom Wood, Crimson Tide, 36-0. Runnels is middle linebacker Flores stood out.

> The Tide ran up 17 first downs compared to only six for the Runnels squad

Edison, after being held scoreless in the first quarter raced to two second period TD's and three third quarter touchdowns to sew the game up.

With 8:29 left in the first half of play the Tide first struck with half back Terry Collins sweeping left end for the final eight yards to cap a 72-yard drive. Mike Phelps accounted for the extra points.

The next time Edison got its hands on the ball it just took one offensive down to score as Phelps went off left tackle and sped 27 yards for the six points. The attempt for extra points failed.

In the third quarter the Edison TD machine began to grind with quarterback Gary Mullins going the last 10 yards of a 29-yard march into paydirt to make the score 20-0. Collins ran the extra points. The next scoring sequence again covered 29 yards as Ar mando Cedillo shot over left guard for the final three steps into the end zone. The conversion failed

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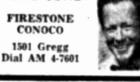
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PAT WASHBURN'S **Sports Round Table**

Big Spring is a haven for ex-football coaches. They seem to con-gregate here. When asked about this year's Big Spring Steers and why they thought they were undefeated, they gave these answers: SOC WALKER, a head coach at Cross Plains in the 1930s, said:

"They surprised me when they showed as good a defense as

they have. The biggest doubt about this year's team was whether they would be able to function defensively against some of these top-flight running backs like Wichita Falls had. Yes sir, that's been a real surprise. It'll take a real hustling, fighting ball club that really wants to win to beat 'em.

"Fierro's performance determines how the offense goes. It has been another surprise that the Steers have shown up with better than average running. Of course, the passing sets that up. It's a versatile attack. They have superb conditioning, and great quickness that most teams don't show when you get to the latter part of a ball game."

CARL COLEMAN, who brought the last district championship to Big Spring in 1954, had this to say:

"They've got a pretty good ball team. So far, their desire and conditioning has won ball games for 'em. And that's all. Each of the 11 boys out there has good ability - I don't think there's anyone that you could call outstanding. I don't believe in picking stars.

"It's a little early to say yet about their defense. It's quite a bit different playing non-conference and conference games. A lot of coaches don't really get their boys fired up until they reach that first conference game and some teams get fired up early and then get stale by the last two or three games of the season. We'll just have to wait and see."

BUDDY TRAVIS, a coach at Estelline for three years before switching to basketball, looked at the Steers this way:

"They have a lot of determination. They've got some big guns - when Fierro goes, the team goes. Their pass protection is tremendous, I was surprised when they beat Wichita Falls the other two games I figured we'd win. Coach Robbins is the most dedicated man I've ever seen. Defense is the strongest point right now - of course, you've got to score to win."

HAROLD BENTLEY, co-head coach of the Steers in 1956, had this to say

"They've done much better than I anticipated. They don't have as much talent as some of the Steer teams in the past but they use everything they've got. Any team can do anything they want to if they make up their minds - that's why we've won ball games. Their defense and 110 per cent effort has been outstanding - using those two things is the only way they're going to win games.'

JIM MeWHIRTER, an assistant coach under Coleman, said:

"They looked better defensively than they have in a long time They're coming along fast. They really hit the other teams right up to that final whistle. Defense is the key to their success. If they can hold these other teams even up to the final quarter, they'll

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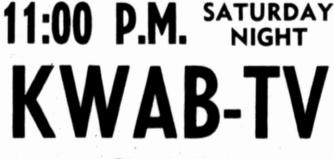


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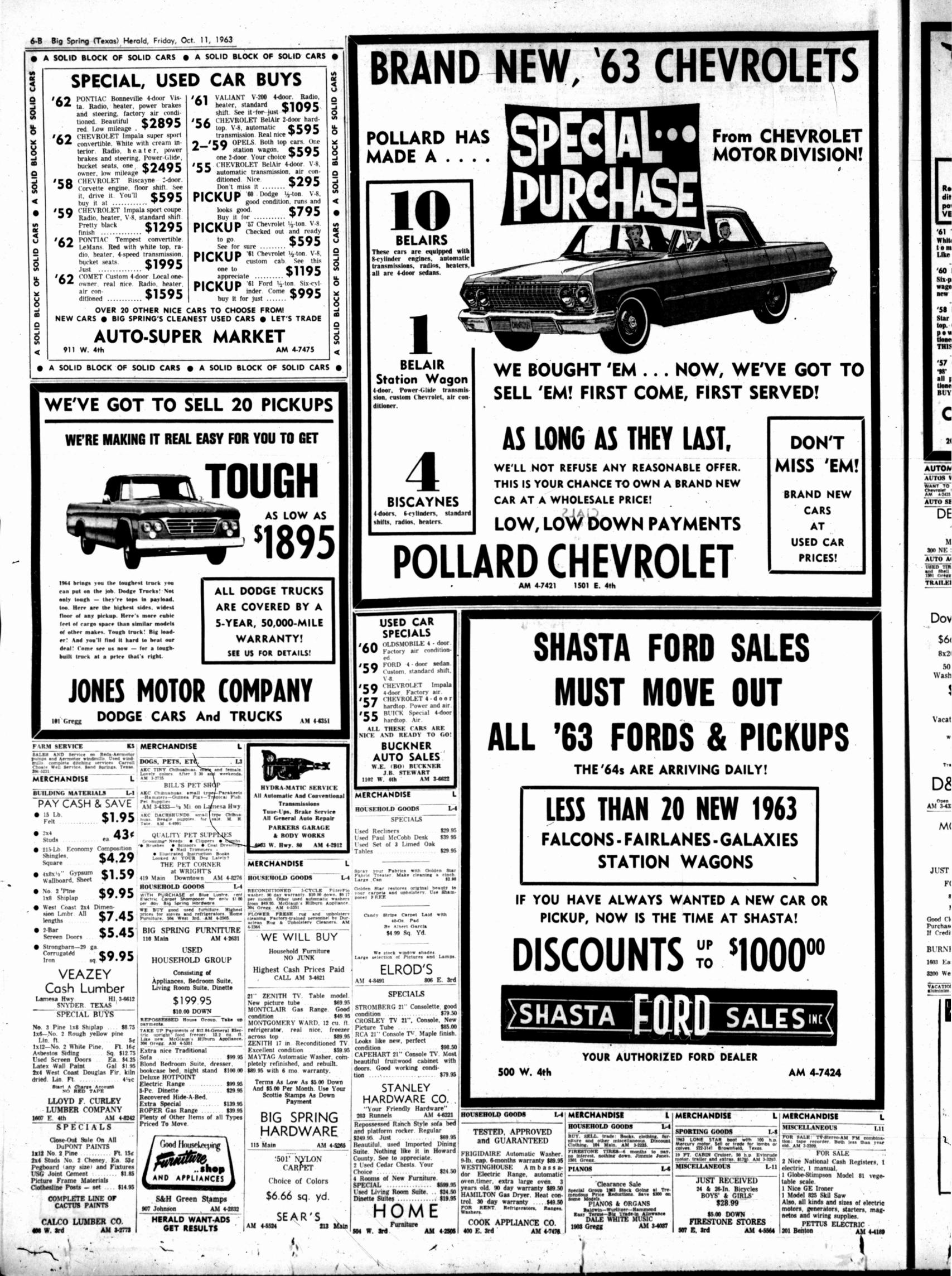
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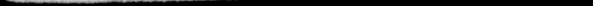
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