TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear to partly cloudy and warm through Saturday. Southerly winds. High Today 100. Low Tonight 72. High Tomorrow 99.

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Mounts In Chilean Vote Viet Nam

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP) — ernment demonstrations erupt-Maj. Gen. Nguyen Khanh an-nounced today he has received and accepted the resignations of Roman Catholic demands on the all Cabinet ministers and secre- government.

taries of state who are army of-ficers, including his own. But he only other remaining member Allende, Chile could become an said all will stay on for the time of the former triumvirate, Maj. issue in the American campaign being. Gen. Duong Van Minh, Khanh

In other words, the rule of ousted Minh last Jan. 30 as head South Viet Nam was as con- of the government in a bloodless fused as at any point in its his- coup. tory.

For the time being, Khanh said, the three-general triumvirate which was organized last week will continue to run the show under a new name-steering committee.

Asked about the announcement by government spokesmen earlier in the day that one of the triumvirate members, Lt. Gen. Tran Thien Khiem, had resigned, Khanh said:

A U.S. Army helicopter crew-

"Gen. Khiem is still a mem-man was killed by enemy fire ernment is expected to take a ber of the three-man steering committee, but he has resigned were injured in aircraft clashes and military operations scatfrom his government post."

Khiem was defense minister tered across the length of war- tions, but the democracy- vs.and chief of the armed forces torn South Viet Nam. under Khanh. Presumably he A U.S. Army spokesman also communism struggle throughwill continue to occupy these reported 79 Communist Viet posts for the time being along Cong troops were killed in a with all other ministers, but major clash with government viet in a victo-rious Allende pursues his Khanh would not elaborate. He forces that was continuing in pledged course in foreign and is the only Roman Catholic on Quang Ngai Province, 300 miles domestic affairs.

As U.S. experts see it, Chile the renamed triumvirate. The north of Saigon. Eight government soldiers will be moving to the left under others are Buddhists. Khiem had been quoted as were reported killed and 26 either successor to the present saying he had "had enough of wounded. president, Jorge Alessandri. the Buddhists running the coun- The U.S. helicopter crew The country's unbalanced, infla-

cial Washington is paying un-common attention to Chile's presidential election today in which one of the leading candidates is an avowed Marxist. Forces here point hopefully to

along with Red China.

COMMUNIST

Allende, the Socialist party candidate, is running with strong Communist support. He favors restoring relations with the Castro regime, socializing Chile's economy and taking over the big American copper companies there.

U.S. aid to Chile totaled more than three quarters of a billion dollars from the end of World War II through 1963. In fiscal 1964, it amounted to \$150 million, U.S. investments there now

Statistics used here indicate

Confusion U.S. Closely Eyes Today's British Troops Join Chilean Vote WASHINGTON (AP) - Offi-cial Washington is paying un-common attention to Chile's Malaysia Battle Line

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Emergency State Begins In Nation

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia charged that Indonesian agents (AP)-Malaysia entered a state were behind the latest outbreak. of emergency today to meet a With pledges of support from threat of war with Indonesia and to combat new race riots in Singapore. Allied British and the reported landing of 20 In-New Zealand units moved into donesian paratroopers in Johore battle positions. State, 100 miles southeast of

battle positions. The Malaysian government moves were matched in Jakarta by orders from President Sukar-no to his Indonesian forces to "deploy their strength" throughout Indonesia to meet any possible attack. State, 100 miles southeast of Kuala Lumpur. Prime Minister Tunku Abdul Rahman said there were "indi-cations of Indonesian prepara-tions to mount a big offensive." He announced the state of emerany possible attack. It was the first time British and New Zealand battalions headed into action against Indo-nesian guerrillas on the main-land of Malaysia. British units have fought Indonesian guerril-las in Malaysia's Bornes etters At the United Nations in New

las in Malaysia's Borneo states of Sarawak and Sabah, how-York, informed sources said the council probably would not take up the matter until next week, pending the arrival of a Malay-

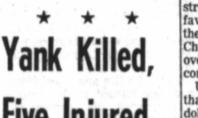
RIOT DUTY

ever.

A government spokesman said sian delegation. the British and New Zealand **POLICE POWERS** troops are being used to free

two Malaysian battalions for police extraordinary powers of A battalion of British Gurkha rifles was replacing Malaysian forces in the Labis area to bat-

tle about 30 Indonesian para-troopers who were reported to engaged in guerrilla warfare in tay. The the Borneo states of Sarawak area is 105 miles southeast of and Sabah, which form Malaysia together with Malaya and Kuala Lumpur. A battalion of the royal New Singapore. Zealand infantry, already stathe Pontian area, scene of an Indonesian seaborne invasion Aug. 17. The government spokesman administration had requested help from Malaysian federal troops be-TOKYO (AP)-The Japanese cause of renewed racial clashes Welfare Ministry said today if it between Malays and Chinese. Police patrolled Singapore is true that two former Japastreets after bands of Malays nese soldiers still are on Guam, and Chinese roamed the Gey- it hopes to bring them home. land district, spreading destruc- Reports from Guam said two men-possibly former Japanese navy or army stragglers-have **CURFEW BEGINS** A curfew went into effect and been spotted in the jungles of



Five Injured

The Buddhists had called member, an enlisted man, was tion-hit economy poverty for him and some other top Vi-etnamese army officers to get fire while his UHIB helicopter But Frei has advocated a prothamese army officers to get was participating in a military gram favoring private enter-ut of the government. Khanh said he himself will 34 miles southwest of Saigon. He pared with Allende's nationaliout of the government.

lead the nation for the next two died of chest wounds. The heli- zation proposals. critical months, but is prepared copter did not crash. to step down and go back to the His death brought to 191 the the Communist party is Alarmed forces once democracy number of Americans killed in lende's biggest backer. In 1963 is established. He said he will action since December 1961. by-elections it pulled 12.7 per sure religious unity.

create ministerial councils to set up a new government and to in-listed men were wounded when 11.5 per cent for Allende's Sothey ran into a mine field while cialists. The Communists now

a record high.

An aide to Khanh said he be-lieved Khiem's move was an act of friendship to save Khanh Thua Thien Province, 380 miles as FRAP.

from embarrassment. Khiem northeast of Saigon. One was will remain in the army.

reported in serious condition. His decision left Premier Nguyen Khanh virtually isolated bers received minor injuries Labor Day Toll

ed a week ago when antigov. port plane was heavily dam- completed final preparations can Activities refused today to mansky, leader of a student trip hit Slater.

enlisted man.

Health Care **Chances Dim**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The odds appeared today to be against enactment of a Social Security health-care plan this year despite the 60-28 Senate passage of a bill which would set up such a system.

The health-care provisions were written into the bill by a 49-44 vote Wednesday. The House had included no such plan in the bill it passed. A Senate-House conference committee will prepare the final version.

The Senate named conferees who had voted 5-2 against the health benefits for the aged. although they would normally support the Senate plan in conference.

The House delegation is expected to be headed by Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., longtime foe of a Social Securityfinanced health program. He is likely to have a majority on the group who will side with him.

Nevertheless, Democratic leaders in both branches of Congress said they were deter-mined to push as hard as possible for inclusion of some form of health benefits in the final version of the bill.

The bill as it passed the Sen-ate Thursday includes not only health-care program but also increased cash payments for all those now on the Social Security rolls.

The Senate made numerous changes in the measure so there is a wide area of disagreement for bargaining purposes in the conference.

A House showdown on the health issue is not expected until the week after next.

Basically, the House bill would provide a five per cent increase in reitrement benefits, along with some other provisions

The Senate voted instead for a \$7 monthly basic increase for

Water At Both Ends

R. M. Stevenson of Minneapolis waters his 16-foot sun-

POLICE OFFICERS HUSTLE NAZI FROM HEARINGS Man wearing armband identified as Lon Dunaway of Arlington, Va.

Chairman Refuses To Bar Nazi Trio From Hearings

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Edward Lemansky, 21, of New Arlington, Va., leaped upon the tion. as head of the triumvirate form- when their Army Caribou trans- CHICAGO (AP) - Americans House Committee on Un-Ameri- York to the witness chair. Le- witness stand and tried to

aged on landing at Phuoc Ninh today for the long Labor Day eject three Nazis from its hear- to Cuba this summer, immedi- Police brought down Duna- the island state in the young Guam. airstrip, 80 miles north of Sai-gon. One of the victims was an cars onto the nation's highways students. A Welfare Ministry spokes-the committee. A Welfare Ministry spokes-of the committee.

Army officer and the other an where traffic deaths now are at When the hearing convened, "Show your government some ty. The presiding congressman, ger to public order." Rep. Richard Ichord, D-Mo., The Malaysian Cabinet met er former Japanese soldiers New York lawyer Ira Gollobin courtesy," Ichord told him. protested that American Nazi "I wish my government would gaveled the session to a close in special session to give last- were rescued from the (Guam) party leader George Lincoln show me some courtesy," Le- and rescheduled Slater's ap- minute instructions to a high- jungles and brought back to Japearance for today.

level Malaysian delegation that pan as late as 1960." Rockwell and two members of mansky replied. his organization were present in Ichord's gavel came down. Until that moment, the day heads Saturday for the United He said the ministry plans to "Proceed with the questioning," had been calm, a far cry from Nations and an emergency dispatch a mission to Guam if the room. Gollobin was the attorney for he ordered the committee coun- the sessions a year ago when meeting of the U.N. Security it can be ascertained that the student travelers, dressed in Council

Monroe B. Slater, 21, New York, sel, Alfred M. Nittle. the student witness who was at- Lemansky said the committee blue jeans, sandals and beards, The government hopes there U.S. government approves. tacked by a Nazi while testify- investigated communism but hooted and jeered and soon can be a Security Council meet- "The major difficulty," he ing during Thursday's hearing. considered facism or nazism a found themselves dragged out of ing by Tuesday to hear its said, "is that in past, survivors "Don't start trouble," Chair- home-grown all-American prod- the House caucus room and charges that Indonesia is guilty refused to turn themselves in tossed onto the sidewalk outside of aggression. man Richard Ichord, D - Mo., uct.

told Gollobin. "The chair is also "This definition of un-Ameri- the House office building. informed that there are Commu-nists in the room. I have no can principles," Lemansky said. ers showed up in quiet, conserv- disturbances since Wednesday, telling them what had happened, truck with Nazis or Commu- Lemansky read a statement ative dress, no different from Singapore Radio said today. nists. The chair intends to have objecting to committee's hold- any other witness or audience OUTBREAK order." DEPLORING Ichord, on opening today's hearing, made a statement de-ploring Thursday's disturbance DEPLORING ing hearings at this time, say-ing several students who had der indictment.

ploring Thursday's disturbance. He also contended he had He said he had considered been given improper notice of closing the hearings to the pub-lic because it was difficult to Ichord overruled all the obkeep out potential troublemak- jections.

VISITED CUBA But Ichard added, "the busi- Slater, one of 84 students who ness of Congress is the people's visited Cuba this summer, was starting to testify Thursday usiness

Rockwell and his two follow- when a man later identified by Webb Air Force Base has ers were seated in the rear of police as Lon L. Dunaway, 28, of been notified that Lt. Gen. Robert W. Burns, commander of the large caucus room. Four po-Air Training Command, has an-

licemen stood behind them.

Four U.S. marshals stood at the front of the hearing room in a position where they could quickly block the central aisle. Slater had been scheduled for further testimony today, but he was hospitalized at the Washington Medical Center with possible head and neck injuries. A hospital source said his condition was satisfactory.

Instead, the committee called

GOP In Control Of Ballot Fuss

PIERRE, S.D. (AP) - Democratic party officials hope for a favorable ruling by a Republican today to get the names of their presidential and vice presidential nominees on the general election ballot. The Democrats had missed the filing deadline. Atty. Gen. Frank Farrar, a Republican, was formulating a ruling on whether ballots should

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e names of President

the possibility because two oth-

stragglers are Japanese and the

because they never realized that

Seven persons have been Japan had lost the war. Even they thought they were being cheated and that the leaflets

The Malaysian government were a propaganda trick."



separate military department

in 1947. From 1948 to 1951 he served Air Training Command, first as chief of staff, then moving up to vice commander, during the buildup period for the Korean operations when training programs were adjusting to allet combat force.

He returned to the Pentagon in 1951 as assistant deputy chief of staff for Air Force Operations world-wide and later as assistant vice chief of staff.

With the advent of the missile age, Gen. Burns was selected in 1955 to command the Air Proving Ground Command, Eglin AFB, Fla., where many of the first air defense, technical and strategic missile systems were tested. In 1958, he was assigned to the Far East as commander of the Fifth Air Force and all U. S. forces in

Prior to his assignment as commander of ATC, Gen. Burns

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15.00 and planned and directed the served at Air Force Headquar- to the military staff committee

pleting nearly 35 years of serv-ice as an Air Force command-tant factor in the establishment Japan.

at Wilford Hall Hospital, Lack-

requirements from February to August, 1964. Gen. Burns, age 55, entered the Army Air Corps in 1928 as

nounced his retirement after a

short illness and hospitalization

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It is hoped by the Big Spring Pastors Association

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The high school Bible Class fund climbed another substantial step today to reach \$2,159.70 in its quest of a minimum of \$3,500 from

voluntary contributions.

that weekend giving will give a substantial boost to the fund and put it within

The East Fourth Baptist Church voted a \$200 appropriation from its missions fund for support of the class. New donors to fund in-

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FUND TAKES

an aviation cadet, after attending school at the University of Wisconsin. He retires after com-

er, planner and tactician.

er, planner and tactician. He was director of operations for the Eighth Air Force in England during World War II

GEN. R. W. BURNS

land AFB. A NEW STEP Gen. Burns is being succeeded by Lt. Gen. William W. Momyer who will assume command of ATC Tuesday. Gen. Momyer comes to ATC from Headquarters, USAF, in Washington, where he was director operational requirements from October, 1961 to February, 1964, and assistant deputy chief of staff for programs and

mass Air Force raids over Hit-200.00 1.004.70 these operations proved the su-periority of air power in mod-tablishment of the Air Force as not announced his plans. retirees, plus the health plan. Both bills would increase So-cial Security taxes to pay for the added benefits.

Farmers May Now **Receive FHA Aid**

Howard County farmers, hard county for this form of loans distressed farmers can be made hit by the drouth and near crop and added that the request for for family living expenses, opfailure and who have exhausted such approval had been made erating expenses, replacement their credit at banks and need through the FHA office here. of farm equipment, replacement financial assistance, may now The drouth, he pointed out, of livestock which was sold be-apply to the office of the Farm- will make an extremely short cause of the drouth. Only reers Home Administration office crop for many farmers and placement needs can be met by these men will be hard pressed these loans. for emergency loans.

George Mahon, congressman to find capital to carry them Tunnell added that farmers from this district, advised the through the 1965 farm year. who want to benefit from this Herald Thursday that the coun- Emergency loan authority, as program should discuss their ty had been designated, with a approved Thursday, enables the credit needs with their bankers number of others in this area, FHA to make loans to such before they come to the FHA farmers at an interest rate of for emergency credit. for FHA financial aid.

Actually a farmer must be re-Lee Tunnell, FHA county su- only three per cent. pervisor, said he had also been Tunnell explained that emer-notified of the approval of the gency loans through the FHA to ance by the bank.

OIL REPORT Pan Am Will **Dig Outpost**

cial loans from the FHA. Tunnell said that it would probably take from 10 days to three weeks from the time an application for a loan has been made in the FHA office here for the borrower to receive his Pan American Petroleum with 10,000 gallons. Operator set money.

Corp. will drill No. 2 Broyles-Lamesa Farms as a one-fourth vation from the ground is 3,124 mile north outpost to the two-feet. well Triple D, South (Wolfcamp) The well locates 1,320 feet

pool in Dawson County, 13 miles from the south and west lines of section 69-M, EL&RR survey. northwest of Lamesa

of section 1-4-3, D. L. Cunningham survey. It is slated to go BORDEN to 9,400 feet.

Cities Service has completed No. 79-3 West Welch Unit in Dawson County's Welch field. The server, is temporarily abandoned at total depth of 8.284 feet. It pumped 182 barrels of 33 DAWSON

It pumped 182 barrens of 3-3 gravity oil from open hole sec-tion between 4.816 to a total depth of 4.936 feet. Gas-oil ra-tio was too small to measure and the project was acidized Horbit Son 15-36-5n, T&P survey. Horbit Son 11-36-4n, T&P survey. Is drilling below 10.116 feet. C. L. Ainsworth, director of ed-ucation. The total stood at 7,546, which is an increase of 250 over the first day's enrollment of 7,296. Enrollment by schools showed: High school 1,378, Goli-



showed: High school 1,378, Goli-Humble Oil & Refining Co. No. 19-1 Low E. Johnson flowed 256 barrels of Lakeview 67, Airport elementa-load oil in 24 hours. Operator hos 227 borrels of load ell left to recover. Loco-tion is 669 feet from the south and east lines of section 65-2. H&TC survey.

A young girl covers her face in contorted hysteria as the Beatles from Britain conquer a crowd of 12,500 squealing fans at the Indiana State Fair in Indianapolis. The shaggyhaired foursome with the fringe on top appeared later at a second show before another 19,000. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Death Penalty Urged Heights 441, Gay Hill 88, Kate Morrison 191, Kentwood 123, Lakeview 150, Marcy 626, Park

the trial.

Labor Day Fete

Hairy Hysteria

2-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, Sept. 4, 1964 **District Has** A New Record Next Phase Of Of Deliveries Paving Planned

month. This was largely due to an unprecedented demand by Odessa. This city used 625,700,000 gallons, a gain of 22.6 per cent over the same month a year ago. Big Spring, where consumption was dulled by a couple of light show-ers, was virtually unchanged at 319,046,000. Snyder's 104,952,000 was 16.7 per cent down from a year ago.

year ago.

Member cities used 1,049,698,-000 gallons, an increase of 10.31

ood gallons, an increase of 10.81 per cent. The oil sompanies took another 293,315,000 gallons, or 2.47 per cent less than for August a year ago, to make 1,343,014,000 gallons total deliv-eries by the CRMWD during the month. This was 7.24 per cent more than August, 1963, and it brought to 8,462,020,000 the amount of water delivered so far this year. For the same eight months of last year deliveries were 7,265,483,000, a gain of 16.47 per cent for this year. However, this percentage factor is distorted for the reason that the Sun Oil contract, involving

Several Thefts

the Sun Oil contract, involving time. Included was some \$25 of about 75,000,000 gallons per wood samples, \$11 of carbon pa-month, did not begin until July, per and some typewriter rib-1963.

Demands are continuing Theft of a tire and wheel from strong into September, said O. a pickup parked at 200 Gregg H. Ivie, assistant general man- was reported this morning by ager of CRMWD, and a new Loy Acuff, 107 Washington Blvd. military construction bill of record consumption, probably in Joe A. Martinez, 508 NW 7th, \$1,570,968 signed by President excess of 11.5 billion gallons, is notified officers of theft of four Johnson Thursday was \$379,000 hubcaps, valued at \$24, from for Webb AFB projects. in sight for the year.

his car while it was parked at These funds will provide a gymnasium at the base and exhis residence Thursday. One minor traffic accident tentions to the runways at the was investigated by city police Thursday. A collision about noon Webb has been notified that in the 1900 block of West Fourth the Air Force will authorize its involved cars driven by Claude construction agent, the Army Vernon Cox, 207 Kindle, and Earl Franklin Coates, Box for bids. No contracts will be 1521. An estimated \$200 dam-awarded until funds have been

Men and women in Big Spring ages was received by the left apportioned and made available who want to postpone the in- rear of the Cox car and another to the Corps of Engineers. firmities of old age for as much \$200 damages to the right front as 15 years seem to be scarce, of the Coates car, according to if the enrollment for Dr. Thom- officers.

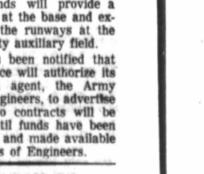
safety program, Anderson point-

probably in October, Lillard said. A 30-day waiting period is necessary after the hearing.

A contract for the project may be awarded in December

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Tunnell said he had no defi-

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farmers may ask for this help

but that he felt the number will be sizeable. Herb Helbig, county farm agent, also estimated a

considerable number of farmers would be asking for the spe-

Enrollment in Big Spring pub-

report from the office of Dr.

and Dr. Preston Harrison, man-ager of the Big Spring State Hospital, said that the state might scon receive these re-R. O. Wanner, 617 Caylor might soon receive these re- Drive, is requesting a variance Roofs for two pavilions being

largely on an out-patient basis and their services would be feet.

tal here has an out-patient clin- for a residence to be construct- poured for the first pavilion and A committee headed by Lou ic, but it is restricted to pa-de within six feet of the side hospital. The center would ex-from the ordinance which re-tients or former patients of the hospital. The center would ex-from the ordinance which re-tient to restricted to pa-de within six feet of the side next week, according to Ernest Lillard, director of public Wiley to work with the Big rison characterized the need as quires eight feet. The request works. "tremendous.

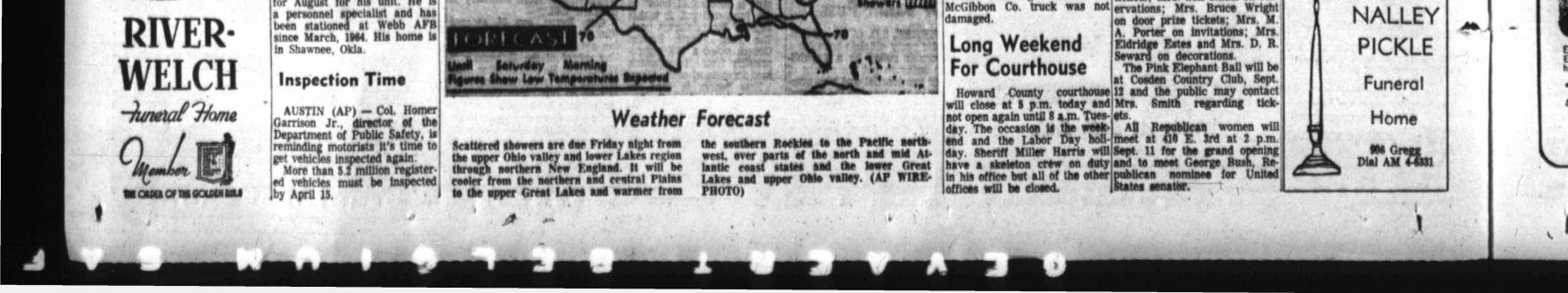
Jerry Mancill will head a task committee to enlist activities Firemen Report Prevention Week Oct. 4-10. The Several Fires committee was told that Big

Spring fire losses are becoming



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Being Built

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and their services would be available to anyone. The hospi-will also go before the board, A concrete slab has been

The pavilions will be 28 feet on the public school dropout Georgia is on trial here," he by 32 feet and will be a picnic problem. Serving with him will said. He pounded with his fist shelter arrangement with tables, be Truett Newell, Bill Lovelace, on the speaker's stand when he planned to accommodate up Paschal Odom, Van Perry, Sid- called for the death penalty.

wards of 150 persons, according ney Clark, Jim Montgomery, J. to Lillard. Both pavilions will be W. Dickens, Louis Jones, and

Wins Honor

Airman 2.C. James O. Page Jr., Headquarters Squadron, Webb Air Force Base, was se-lected as Airman of the Month for August for his unit. He is a personnel specialist and has been stationed at Webb AFB since March, 1964. His home is

Committee To with installation planned by Help Trustees

More Needed

For Clinic

"The law of the State of Geor-said they were innocent. Also charged with murder in the case is James S. Lackey, whose re-pudiated statement implicating himself and the other two was introduced in evidence. The

introduced in evidence. The Gilbert said Tuesday would a national insurance agency's fourth man, Herbert Guest, was be the last day for registering safety specialists will be fol-freed of murder charges during for the clinic at the YMCA.

director of public Wiley to work with the Big tivated by hate and violence. Spring School district trustees "The honor of the State of To Be Discussed gram

LAMESA-Boll weevil threat of detailed records on accidents, to Dawson County will be dis- Anderson said. The city will recussed in detail at a meeting quire all department heads or for all farm families of the coun-ty to be held at 10 a.m. Thurs-personal injury accidents and day in the district courtroom. file reports concerning them.

Market Mar

started, firemen said. The op-erators of the two trucks, Pat Patterson and Sonny Buzby, re-ceived treatment for second de-Ball Plans Made

ceived treatment for second de-gree burns on faces and arms at Cowper Clinic-Hospital. Gra-dy Walker, driver of a McGib-bon Oil Co. truck also parked near the storage tank, received treatment for minor burns at Malone and Hogan Clinic. The McGibbon Co. truck was not

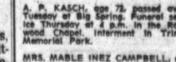
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NEW CARD GAME CRAZE SWEEPS SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA



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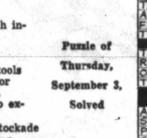
The game is called panguingue (pang-ging-gi), an import from the Philippines via Las Vegas, Nev. Its fans usually shorten the name to pan.

less to stop them.

Superior Court Judge Harold F. Collins issued temporary injunctions preventing Los Angeles and Santa Monica police from arresting members of clubs where the game is played. His reasoning: Pan, never before widely played in this state, is not listed among the

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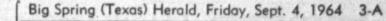
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A Devotional For The Day

Jesus saith . . ., I am the way, the truth, and the life: no man cometh unto the Father, but by me . . . From henceforth ye know him, and have seen him. (John 14:6-7.)

PRAYER: Our Father, we thank Thee that we are Thy children. Keep us from all evil. Fulfill through us the prayer of Thy Son Jesus Christ, "Thy will be done in earth as it is in heaven." In His name we pray. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

Stepped-Up Development

While opening of the Interstate 20 loop is probably two months away. one effect of the development is becoming increasingly apparent. This is the construction of auxiliary facilities along the route

Holiday Inn led off the parade almost from the beginning of construction of the loop, nestling between the eastern terminus and US 80. A fortnight ago, announcement was made of a large motel, the Americana, at the juncture of US 87 and IS 20. And now, Ramada Inn has announced a big development at the juncture of IS 20 and the Andrews highway (State 176). It is logical to expect that sooner or later there will be a substantial venture of similar character to anchor the west end of the loop.

Already, investment completed or announced along the route will approximate a million dollars. Still to come are several other facilities such as service stations, etc.

In time, other commercial enterprises will follow. Not all of them by any means will be catering to the transcontinental travelers. While there definitely will be a period of adjustment when the loop is open, sustained. heavy traffic along the present US 80 is not improbable. Highway officials maintain that in the long run as gaps in the interstate system are closed the amount of traffic falling off of it through the city will be greater than before. It will be interesting to. see if this prediction is borne out.

One At A Time

can foreign policy that we have not vet achieved the sophistication and aplomb which characterized the British Empire at the height of its imperial greatness. But at least it can be said, too, that we are learning.

At the time of the first Congo uprising we hurriedly jumped in with both feet by giving our unstinting support to a sort of pacification program undertaken by the United Nations. We learned quite a bit from that operation, financially, politically and otherwise

Now Moise Tshombe, leader of secessionist Katanga Province, whom

It is a fair criticism of Ameri- we joyously eased out to preserve the unity of the Congo, is back in the saddle. Our response has been tentative and enigmatic. We have expressed politely our hope for the Congo's future under Tshombe. But we have made no move to re-enter that political caldron.

Having been singed once, we are cautious, as well we should be. The only safe course in a situation which is surcharged with tribal rivalries and intrigue of the most desperate sort is to let the dust settle. One Viet Nam type of operation is just about all we should be trying to say grace over at this time

David Lawrence The West's Lack Of 'Defensive Wall'

paign speakers on both sides will try was neglected. This encouraged miss the significance of it, but conditions today in many respects parallel those which prevailed before the outbreak of World War II-just 25 years ago this week. West German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard, in a little noticed address at Bonn on Monday. frankly described the weakness and irresoluteness of the Western powers prior to September 1939, and he put his finger on the very thing that usually encourages a dictatorship to take chances on war. He said: "THERE IS complete agreement that Hitler bears the main guilt for the second world war. But this verdict of guilty against the Hitler regime cannot change the fact that also other governments faltered, that after the Western powers accepted his acts of force Hitler built up illusions about the defensive will of those democratic states, and that Soviet communism-which until then had been pilloried-encouraged and, indeed, until well into 1941 even supported Hitler's further aggressions.

WASHINGTON - Maybe the cam- in Western Europe and in this coun-Hitler to believe that the United States would never again enter a war in Europe or, if it did, its help would not come in time to be decisive.

> WORST OF ALL the West ers saw Russia sign a so-called "nonaggression" pact with Hitler on August 23, 1939. The very next week, Russia was involved in the war on Hitler's side. This made unnecessary any military effort by Hitler against the Republicans the "peace par- would consider the possibility of against it with this explanation Russia at that time. The Nazi forces were thus free to invade Belgium and France, which were completely subjugated by the summer of 1940.



FOR SOME IT WILL BE FLAG DAY

James Marlow Barry's Speech Lays Ground For Later Details

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. ty," and made peace a steady ending selective service within

Barry Goldwater's speech, for- theme in his talk. mally opening his presidential Because so much he said was bid, contained no surprises but a repetition in one form or an-

campaign. * This speech Thursday was a

roundup of positions he has stated before. For this reason, because it touched so many bases, it was short on details. If he doesn't go into details later, the

lenge him to. GOLDWATER has been ac- could be ended cused of shooting from the hip A couple of months after he and once admitted this may be had said that President Johnson approved a program of medical so. Thursday he bore down hard ordered a study of the draft sys. care for the aged through Socia! on his peaceful intentions, called tem and said the study group Security,

a decade. WHEN HE SAID "the shadow was rather a kind of foundation other of what he had said before of scandal falls, unlighted yet by for what he can say later in the this speech at Prescott, Ariz., answers, across the White was not exactly fiery but, in the House itself," Goldwater was

process, he put a lot of pieces following up what he himself together and can work on them had said weeks ago: That the "dark shadow of later. He promised, if elected, to scandal that hangs over the end the draft "as soon as possi- White House itself" would be ble." He said the armed forces one of the main issues in the Democrats will probably chal- need trained volunteers. As ear- campaign. So far he has not ly as last February he said he gone beyond this generalized thought the peacetime draft statement. He hasn't spelled out

Around The Rim Some Hear It, And Some Don't

Colleague Pickle's piece Wednesday the center there, with help and coon Mr. Cox and "Opportunity" for Big Spring in the 1920s, plus a scribbling we had in this corner a few months back about a small town passing up an oil lease chance brings to mind another oil story.

HAVING TO SPOT a little handicap in age to such raconteurs of days past like Mr. Pickle and Mr. Blackburn, this story comes second-hand, but it concerns two towns we know quite well-Jennings and LaFayette, La .- two nice Cajun communities and both in the midst of Louisiana's tremendous oil production area.

Louisiana is, and has been for some time, the second largest oil producing state in the nation. But its petroleum history differed somewhat from that of Texas in that it grew slowly, steadily and mostly without the wild boom towns like Beaumont, Kilgore, Burkburnett and the half-dozen of Mr. Blackburn's favorites from Oklahoma.

OIL WAS first discovered in Louisiana at Jennings, which is about 70 miles east of the Texas line, in 1903. The discovery field, Evangeline, produced something of a boom all right for Jennings, replete with tent cities and rows of raw pine plank saloons.

The oil business grew steadily for Louisiana for the next 30 years, and somewhere about 1936, when the various production, supply and associated companies decided to get together to build an oil center-office buildings a la Midland-and the like. Louisiana's oil output was centered in the southwestern part of the state and smack in the center of the locale was Jennings, a modest city then of about 8,000 population.

THE OIL OFFICIALS came to the city of Jennings and offered to build

operation from town and parish (county) officials in the form of water and sewer installations, paving and maintenance of roads and the like. To make a complicated story simple and short, Jennings gave the oil cen-ter idea a rather rude brushoff, landowners refused to sell a location for the center, and the civic leaders very firmly expressed the idea-as we have read in yellowed old issues of the Jennings newspaper-that "our town is big enough and we don't want all those outsiders moving in here."

THE OIL CENTER proposal kicked around for a couple of more years, with Lake Charles, already a fairly large city, and Lafayette, slightly bigget than Jennings, bidding furiously and frantically for the oil center. Finally, the far-visioned handful of Jennings merchants and other leaders won the die-hard old-timers over to the idea of growth and opportunity, and Jennings very belatedly joined the quest for the oil center. It ran a mighty distant third; in fact, the town wasn't in the running by that time.

LAFAYETTE came through with the best offer and idea finally, when one man donated a tremendous tract of land in the southwest corner of the city for the oil center absolutely free, then a corporation of citizens built numerous office buildings to lease to the oil companies-a much more attractive proposition from the tax angle so vital in the oil industry.

Today, Lafayette with oil and a mushrooming University of Southwestern Louisiana has over 50,000 people, a clean, modern city on the move and on the grow. Jennings has around 12,500 people, still a nice town-but sometimes opportunity just knocks -JOE MOSBY once.

Richard Starnes

Worldwide Starvation Coming?

WASHINGTON - Within the next decade man's ability to survive as a species will be put to its supreme test-the test of almost certain famine and pestilence.

On evidence available to date it must be concluded that mankind has no social organism remotely capable of dealing with the crisis. The rate of population growth (which exceeds five per cent annually in some nations) is no less than a malignancy that is consuming the wrinkled old planet upon which we live.

THIS IS NO science - fiction night-

WORLD FAMINE afflicting "hun-

We are, of course, already witness-

clinging to a subsistence existence in a hugely infertile land, can have no stage in world peace (i.e., world status quo) that promises only the spectre of inevitable famine. If present population curves continue, Dr. Ewell predicted, "it seems likely that famine will reach serious proportions in India, Pakistan and China in the early 1970s, followed by Indonesia, Iran, Turkey, Egypt and several other countries of Asia, Africa and Latin America by 1980.

A CURRENT United Nations study shows not only an alarming increase in world population, it shows also that the rate of increase is growing. In 1961 the rate of increase was 1.7 per cent-and the net population of the world grew by 46 million human souls. The rate of increase today is estimated at 2.1 per cent -- which means that in 12 months the population of the world will have grown by 63 million.

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The politicians in power in Great Britain and France kept telling the people that wars could be prevented by continuous concessions and by the negotiation of treaties which, as it turned out, were not worth the paper en which they were written.

ALTHOUGH HITLER had marched into the Rhineland in 1936 without any military obstruction in his path and subsequently had committed act after act of aggression, the Western powers allowed their commercial interests to continue to sell him arms and war materials almost to the very month before the outbreak of World War II. But, coincidentally, the buildup of an adequate military apparatus

Fish Story

RUSSELLVILLE, Ky. (AP)-Hanging above the courthouse is a large copper weathervane in the shape of a

Visitors are told the bullet hole in the fish was put there by Jesse James when he left town in 1868 after robbing the bank.

But that's a fish story.

After the Civil War, a Union Army soldier passed through here, spotted the fish and drilled it with one shot. When the new courthouse was built in 1904, officials decided to keep their unique weathervane.

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Even in the face of this disastrous turn of events, President Roosevelt campaigned in the summer and autumn of 1940 on a promise to keep out of the war. A few months later-June 1941-Hitler felt free to turn against his ally, Russia, and he secretly encouraged Japan to begin to harass America. The Japanese armies had by that time conquered much of Southeast Asia and were ready to turn their attention to the United States.

BUT WHERE was the "defensive will" of the Western powers, including the United States, in the crucial 1930's? The appeasement in September 1938 at Munich by the Chamberlain government of Britain was hailed at the time as perhaps a good sign. But within six months Hitler grabbed Czechoslovakia, and it was clear that the Nazi leopard hadn't changed his spots. The West nevertheless continued "to do business with Hitler."

America's fumbling policies in the 1930's-the lack of what Chancellor Erhard has so fittingly described as a "defensive will"-can today, if repeated, mislead the Communist militarists into believing that they can conquer most of Europe with their land forces before the United States has a chance to use any nuclear weapons-if then

IT IS THE lack of a "defensive will" to stand up for established principles of international law and written agreements which is responsible for the weakness and disarray of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization today, as Europe and America once more hesitate to build a truly powerful military alliance. Will history repeat itself?

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Hal Boyle

Pleasantness Of Remembrance

NEW YORK (AP) - When you wanted out of life was to people." present day woes oppress you grow up and marry her.

and modern pleasures pall, you ALL BOYS carried knives, but can always get a chuckle out of it never occurred to them to use living by leaning back and rethe blades on each other. membering when: Immediately after smoking Grandpa would pay you a

nickel to clean his spats. home and looked in the mirror It was the height of deviltry on April Fool's day to call up to see if you had caught tuberthe zoo and ask, "Is Mr. Wolf culosis. there?'

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tory A DIME WOULD buy you more licorice than you could

chew in a day One of the last things you did before going to sleep was to where you could find it again -

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playing marbles. You knew that your guardian - and you went. night, but you often pondered front tooth was that it ruined

the mystery of where she kept your whistling. herself during the day.

Billy Graham

I don't understand a verse in Hebrews chapter six. Does it mean that if a Christian sins he will be lost forever? D.C Many people do not understand the

Bible because they do not study it with the care they would study another book. In the Bible, some statements are very clear, whereas others are difficult. We must always understand those that are obscure in the light of those that are plain and understandable. Applying that principle of interpretation to this statement, it would have to be understood in the light of others such as "Wherefore, he is able to save to the uttermost. (completely) them that come unto God by him." (Hebrews 7:25). Read also Romans 8:31 to 39. Jesus said, "I give unto them eternal life, and they shall never perish, and none shall snatch them out of my hand." (John 10:28). These statements are not conditional, but the one that troubles you is. In fact, the writer adds finally, We are persuaded of better things of you and things that accompany sal-

Sale Provent

details of any scandal

mare. In Chicago early this week the This week, when the Senate latest in an endless-and endlessly unheeded-series of respected scientists added his voice to those predict-Goldwater voted ing a world sinking into savagery unin part: "My fundamental obder the impact of mass starvation. As usual his speech produced only a stick jection to this proposal is that it of type. is based on the unspoken premise that American workers, But for those whose minds and whose nerves can encompass the idea. whether in the \$5,000 or \$50,000 class, are incapable of deciding an address by Dr. Raymond Ewell how to spend their money. It before the American Chemical Society is vital reading. reveals a contempt for the intelligence and judgment of our

dreds of millions or even billions of HE SAID HIS "no" vote was human beings" seems inevitable by the 1970s, Dr. Ewell warned. "It will 'consistent with the position I be the most colossal catastrophe in taken'' continuously have against such a medical care history program. He had complained before that this kind of program ing the first socio-political tremors of your first cigarette you ran detracts from the responsibility this forthcoming convulsion. Ideologies of the left and right to the contrary, of the family.

the malaise of war, revolution and in-"I don't want to see the American family broken up by stability is not a product of any doctrinaire mumbo-jumbo, whether it is A juvenile delinquent was a the federal government," he

uttered in the name of politics or religion or a combination of the two. Without going into detail he repeated indirectly another fa-MAINLAND CHINA; with an esti-The most sophisticated come- vorite theme: That the governmated population of nearly 700 million

back to any remark was the ment must withdraw from a reply, "So's your old man." number of programs.

He put it this way: "Prudence Everybody in the neighborhood knew you had fallen in requires that we proceed slowly love with the little girl down the and steadily in withdrawing the street when you finally agreed central government from its hide your gum wad in a place to play hopscotch with her in many unwarranted interventions in our private economic

lives." **GROWNUPS** ARGUED about

after midnight for the thrill of the tariff question, but all their IN HIS BOOK, "The Conscituning in a new station on the kids worried about was how to ence of a Conservative." Goldwater said: "I bave little inget rid of warts. When you tried to play sick, terest in streamlining governthe right knee of his stocking, mom simply asked you to stick ment or making it more efyou knew one thing for sure out your tongue. If your tongue

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el of boards of education, P-TAs and There will be plenty of time in classrooms, freedom of education and this campaign for Goldwater to the right of free inquiry are under savage attack.

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THE RECORD is one of fear and suspicion spread by tactics resembling those of totalitarian states. Extremism at the high school level is not, as a number of speakers related, a theory. It is a practice that has bitten deeply into community after community. W. R. Fulton, professor of education at the University of Oklahoma, told the NEA convention that and cheap treatment to do irresponsible extremists were "unwill-Second, allergy or sensitivity more good than many ounces ing to accept the legitimacy of debate."

> "THEY OFTEN accuse those who oppose their views of being traitors," he said. "Such groups are not unlike the 'extreme left' in that they both present a serious threat to individual freedom and the freedom and promise of an open society, both of which are fundamental tenets of P-TA."

came from Mrs. Jennelle Moorhead of Eugene, Ore., president of the National Congress of P-TAs. She described how extremist groups - minority groups-infiltrate P-TAs in the drive to take them over. The larger goal is to dominate the school system and dictate what will be taught and who is to teach it, she told teach-

AS BLEAK as this is, it does not give the whole dismal picture. Some areas already are reproducing at more than twice the world average. The tiny West African republic of Mauretania shows a rate of 5.1 per cent. Central America is growing at 2.9 per cent, South America and Southeast Asia at 2.7 per cent. Europe and the United States, vastly more able to support some population growth, have increase rates of 0.9 and 1.6, respectively.

The choice that clearly will confront mankind during the next decade is finding some practical means of birth control, or falling back on nature's retroactive methods-cruel but workable - which include starvation and disease.

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Marquis Childs **Minority Pressures On Schools**

plosion, the knowledge explosion, the WASHINGTON - Speaking of conventions and extremists, both the Reeducation of the disadvantaged," she publicans and the Democrats could warned. "Instead it raises ghosts of have learned a lot from educators who its own creation, shadows of its own met in Seattle before the national parimagining. With jarring reiteration it accuses the public schools of not do-As a new school year begins the evidence presented at the National ing the patriotic job they ought to do. It shakes public confidence in Education Association - and barely reported in the press-deserves reteachers, in school administrators and in the P-TAs that are the schools' examination. It shows that, at the levstaunch allies. Ghosts are no less frightening because they are not real. Extremism rides into power on the waves of fear and confusion it creates."

> TWO OF THE MOST dramatic accounts came from educators who faced direct attack from extremists cut to destroy them. Miss Virginia Franklin, a teacher in the Paradise, Calif., high school, got national atten-tion when the school board and a majority of citizens repudiated the charges made against her. She told of anonymous letters, midnight telephone calls and other tactics to spread fear and distrust. One aim was to defeat a school bond issue which finally passed on a third try.

FRED G. NUS, superintendent of the Pleasantville, Iowa, public schools, described how, after a prolonged attack with the school board taking over, 18 teachers resigned. Not only did the board abolish the grading system but they ordered Nus to go back to the previous year's records and change the grades given 15 high school students. He quoted from letters from teachers all over the country telling of similar attacks.

IN THE HEAT of the presidential campaign the warfare of the extremists will increase in intensity. Education suffers from many ills as the huge postwar baby population floods into the public school system. High on

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sures in the rectum which may be producing a discharge which

to certain foods can be the of ointments. (An added tip: two years. He has been to cause. Alcohol is one. At 19, Keep the area clean, but wash many doctors who in turn give he may not touch hard liquor, with plain water. Soap can be a prescription for an ointment. but what about beer or wine? Along with this, antibiotics and see whether it helps.)

ointments with no results. He can cause such itching, in some When the foregoing suggeschanges underclothing everyday, and sometimes bathes cases for months after the tions do not bring relief and

First, is there any local to overcome the itching, but

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Several Causes Of Rectal Itching

To Your Good Health

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. on a sight-unseen basis, then ing. I have known this simple Dear Dr. Molner: Can you have him examined. suggest something to do about pruritus ani? My grandson, 19, has been bothered with it for

He has used at least a dozen

drugs have been stopped. Has the situation is really severe, he had a course of antibiotics? an undercutting of the skin is Pruritus ani (rectal ftching) Third, over-medication can

Let's consider the principal be a factor. Salves can be very fine if used for a brief time causes.

they can backfire by keeping the skin moist and soft and vulnerable to irritants which irritates the skin and makes it otherwise might cause no itch- ily physician's advice, to a

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NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE-Texos Horte-Honks Newspopers, 925 Dollos Athletic Club Bldg. Dollos 1, Texos. A Dire Source Works (25 Dollos Athletic Club Bldg. His limitless grace, will surely keep some of them to by at least tant. The believing Christian need have no fear. The One who saves us by His limitless grace, will surely keep some of them to by at least tant. dently, in his case, extreme "EXTREMISM ignores the real the list must be put the harassment of salad dres His limitless grace, will surely keep some of them. If not, and he I suggest keeping a bit of nervous tension played a part underfinancing, the population exof sugar, a 4-A Big Spring Herald, Sept. 4, 1964 us to the end. vinegar. M

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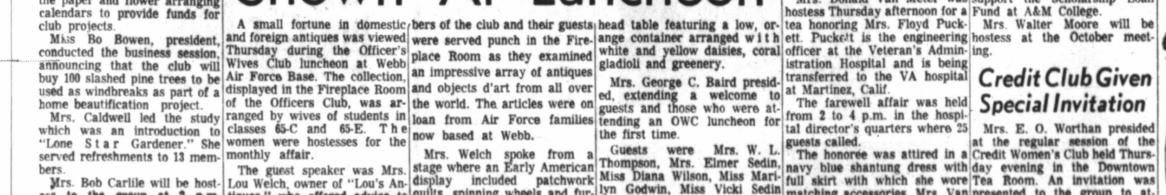
The Big Spring City Council of Parents-Teachers conducted a school of instruction and a leadership training course Thursday from 9 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. in the Community Room at the First Federal Savings and Loan Association building. Mrs. Marvin Armstrong, Lubbock, state vice president, was the instructor for the session. There were 53 persons in attendance. P-TA units represented were Airport, Boydstun, Ce-dar Crest, College Heights, Kentwood, Park Hill, Runnels Junior High, Washington, Mar-cy, Midway, Forsan, Ackerly, Elbow, Sands and the City Council

Lunch was served to the group at the Downtown Tea Room.



Christmas wrap was distributed when the Spaders Garden Club met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. W. D. Caldwell in the Silver Heels Addition. Members of the club will sell

the paper and flower arranging



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served refreshments to 13 mem-bers. Mrs. Bob Carlile will be host-Lou Welch, owner of "Lou's An-display included patchwork of a display included patchwork of the Downtown Miss Vicki Sedin, Not the Bob Carlie will be host-Mrs. Bob Carlie will be host-Lou Welch, owner of "Lou's An-display included patchwork of the Downtown Miss Vicki Sedin, Not the Downtown Mi ess to the group at 2 p.m. tiques," who offered advice to quil's, spinning wheels and fur-Oct. 1 in her home at 1000 E. the novice collector and spoke niture pieces. The dining tables and Miss Connie Schuster. The function of the model of briefly on American antiques, were centered with antiques Newcomers were Mrs. D. D. organza. as a piece of history, Mrs. Welch said that antiques are not Comfort Features determined solely by age but by supply and demand as well. She explained that since the West-Held At Webb Knickers are those knee-length breeches that daddy nos-talgically recalls from his child-hood. They may very well be They may very well be in the East. Force Base Thursday evening well, Mrs. D. L. Fitzgerald, by the current crop of small Mrs. Welch displayed glass- with seven tables in play.



NEWCOMERS VIEW ANTIQUES Mrs. Arthur Ericson and Mrs. Fred Kenyon see OWC display

Continental Antiques Luncheon

G. Flanary, Mrs. A. J. Cham-berlain, Mrs. S. T. Oka, and Mrs. Smith Swords

Others were Mrs. D. G. Gal- TO AUSTIN

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, Sept. 4, 1964 5-A **CWF** Sees Play By **Ruth Circle** A Spanish - American play based on Thornton Wilder's

"Our Town" was presented by the Ruth Circle at the Chris-

tian Women's Fellowship meet-ing Thursday evening. The ses-sion was held in Fellowship Hall at the First Christian Paul Lutheran Church Thursh will be distributed to the needy

Hall at the First Christian Church. The original script was nar-rated by Mrs. Earl Zetsche and recorded special sound effects were used in the presentation. Participants were Mrs. Frank Rice, Mrs. Anna Steen, Mrs. Bob Simpson, Mrs. Edison Tay-ter Mrs. Harold Rosson and

lor, Mrs. Harold Rosson and church through Christian educa- L. B. Morgan to 21 members Mrs. Luther Bean. and four guests. They were Mrs.

in Mexican costume, served Mexican candy and coffee to guests as they arrived. The re-freshment table was covered with a colorid mexicon club sets

figurines of sleeping gringos centered the table. Mrs. Rice presided at the session and gave the devotion. The A&M Mother's Club Thursday sion and gave the devotion. The CWF yearbooks were discussed. Mrs. Russell Hoover worded the closing prayer.

closing prayer. was scheduled Oct. 1 when the club will hold a White Elephant

Mrs. Van Meter sale The new officer slate assumed **Gives Tea For** their duties for the first fall session of the year with Mrs. Lee Mrs. Puckett Porter presiding. A membership drive was planned, and fund raising projects discussed to Mrs. Donald Van Meter was support the Scholarship Loan

hostess Thursday afternoon for a Fund at A&M College.

The honoree was attired in a Credit Women's Club held Thurs-

Sept. 21.

briefly on American antiques. were centered with antiques In describing an antique item used as flower containers; the Graham, Mrs. R. A. Sjolander, The tea table featured red and The 21 members attending Mrs. J. H. Williams, Mrs. J. T. white decorations and a cake were informed of the installation Slaughter, Mrs. R. D. Nelson, with appropriate wording. Crys- service set for 7:30 p.m. Sept. Mrs. J. E. Hassmann, Mrs. B. tal and silver appointments were 18 at the Big Spring Country Club.



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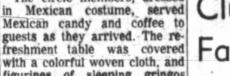
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Bill Schneider, Roswell, N. M.; Mrs. James Webber, Austin; and Mrs. W. E. Davis and Mrs. John Botka. The refreshment table, laid with a white cloth, was centered with an arrangement Plans for fall activities were of red flowers. Crystal and sil-







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Winners in the east-west posi-Winners in the east-west posi-tion were Mrs. B. B. Badger and Mrs. Elmo Wasson, first; Mrs. Avra McGann and Mrs. Bera

Ayra McGann and Mrs. Bera Air Base Group will be the Mrs. Curtis Choate, Mrs. Henry Reneau, second; and Mr. and sponsor. Mrs. Mel Bunn is a Bell, Mrs. Frank Morphus, Mrs. Advisors Meet

Mrs. Joe Herbert, third. new board member, replacing Ed Settles, Mrs. Jack Milam and At Salad Supper Master Point night will be ob- Mrs. R. N. Hancock whose hus- Mrs. Tommy Harvell. served next Thursday at the band has been transferred.

The knitting classes to be taught by Mrs. A. F. Taute will begin at 1 p.m. Sept. 14, and chase of conductor for Chite pur-duplicate bridge bridge for the sector of the s W. A. Stalls Have duplicate bridge lessons will start at 9;30 a.m. Sept. 22. The next Hi and Bye coffee is scheduled Sept. 24. The next Hi and Bye coffee **California Guests**

Clothing Drive Ended Iron On The Line

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stall, 606 is scheduled Sept. 24. E. 14th, have as guests, their At the conclusion of the busi-tober was discussed. Rainbow officer slate to the sons and families, all of Los ness session, Mrs. E. J. Kindred Robert Dean spoke on agency board for approval before the Angeles, Calif. The visitors are showed a film showing how claimsman relationship to eight Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Stall and Family Services assists Air members and five guests. The son, Jim, and Mr. and Mrs. Force personnel and dependents visitors were Mrs. A. J. Stall-dling of the concession stands dling of the concession stands at the local football games.

By St. Paul Women

Mrs. Joe Horton reported 14 A Bible study on prayer was

Stanley Byers. over any of the above. Wonder-Dear Gals: The Byers are spending their ful . . . Heloise Here is something for those honeymoon in West Texas and Carlsbad, N.M., following their of you who have blenders . . . Dear Heloise When taking a freshly-baked recent marriage in Los Angeles. lučky gals

. . .

I FINALLY learned to use to the bottom-just run a knife been visiting the Corbett Clanmy blender for grated carrot to the bottom-just run a knife around the sides of the pan, tons near Luther. then set it on a lighted stove Fill the blender one-third full burner for a few seconds. This

of water and turn the machine will warm the bottom of the Dieters' Cautioned duffel bags of clothing had been given by Mrs. Joe Knight, Accollected this year by the Wom- tivities to be held include the sorb grease on a freshly oiled pan and your cake will come While the water is CHURN- out smooth and untorn . . . L.G. By Talking Box

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carrots into chunks (about one-half inch) and drop them into the shortening slightly. But be ZURICH - Refrigerators de- ing gifts for youth in the com-

pened Dear Heloise: "Remember your figure. Take year

. . . I keep my aluminum-trimmed Bridge Marathon doors, windows, and screens bright and shiny by dipping a soap-filled pad in straight kero-To Start Soon

sene and scouring away. The annual bridge marathon, rub the doors or screens with a sponsored by the Immaculate soft cloth. I do not wash off the Heart of Mary School, will start All I need do after that is to soft cloth. I do not wash off the kerosene. It works . . . Heloise lic invited to participate. It will and turn it off quickly. On again be partnership play, and each

and off again, etc., until the carrots are as fine as you want. team will play approximately Dear Heloise: Pour the chopped food through your strainer so the water can hints, etc., and either paste or will last until April with drain. Or you can use a piece of tape them in a file . . . apply prizes to be awarded for the nylon net for this and wring it clear nail polish over the en- first four places. For informatire item after you are finished, tion, or to register for play, out beautifully. bit of as this keeps the paper from call Mrs. Tim Thomas, AM turning yellow . . . Mrs. Home- 4-2450, or Mrs. Leland Pierce, One can also add a

cabbage to the carrots. AM 4-6585. Pure cabbage slaw can be maker made the same way. If you like onion in the slaw, put it in at Dear Heloise the SAME time. It's so pulver- I have found a way to elimized that it will be distributed inate broken zippers.

Sometimes zippers break at beautifully. the top where there is the Aren't inexpensive salads Specially when and eye on the material bewonderful? they can be made up hours tween the waistband and the ahead of time, or the day be zipper and it eliminates the strain . . . no more broken I use a dressing made of one zippers . . . Mrs. Larry W.

half cup of mayonnaise (not Travis

en of St. Paul Presbyterian Church at the Thursday meet- scheduled for October in Amaril-Church at the Thursday meet-ing at the church. These cloth-ing gifts for youth in the com-lo. Also, a special all-day meethalf inch) and drop them into the blender (one chunk at a time, very quickly.) Soon as you finish the second carrot, turn the blender OFF. We don't calls out whenever the door is eight families in the community Suzanne de Dietrich. Mrs. Jim

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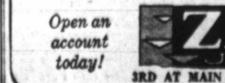
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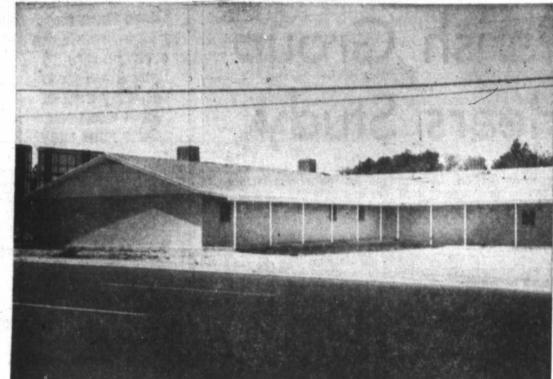
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6-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, Sept. 4, 1964



WESTSIDE BAPTISTS MOVE INTO NEW EDUCATIONAL UNIT



Westside Baptist **Sets Dedication**

Westside Baptist Church, 1200 ices. Work was commenced May | said W. 4th, will dedicate its new ed- 14.

Those serving on committees ucational building at the 10:45 The new unit has been fur- to aid in the building program a.m. Sunday worship service. nished with new equipment were: Planning and survey, El-In a sense, the occasion also throughout, said the Rev. An- vis Caudill, Waymon Lepard, will be a homecoming, for the dress. He said the nursery Reuben Trantham, and W. C. Rev. Ken Andress, pastor, said equipment was the most modern Ross; building committee, N. that all who had ever been obtainable. M. Hipp, Henry McLaughlin, members of the church are in- "We want all who have ever Waymon Lepard, Elvis Caudill, vited to take part in a dinner been members of the church, as Reuben Trantham; furnishings, which will be spread after the well as all others interested, to Don Smith, Mrs. Don Smith, Mr. be with us for the service Sun- and Mrs. Jerry Cain, Mr. and morning worship. The new unit contains 5,760 day and for the noon meal," he Mrs. Bill Minchew.

square feet in 33 rooms. It will house two junior departments. three nursery departments, an intermediate and a young people's department.

Construction is of hadite block, with sheetrock interior. Part of the work was contracted, but members of the church did a large part of the construction, donating their serv-



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Wednesday

5:45 P.M

Training Union

Work Clothes

Labor and vocation will be nonored in the Sunday morning worship at Kentwood Methodist Church, 2805 Lynn, in keeping with the observance of Labor

Phillips Congregation Has Called Reverend Etheridge

Phillips Memorial Baptist to school at L. A. Bible Insti-Church, Big Spring, voted unan- tute, Baylor University, Howard imously Aug. 30 to call the Rev. Grady Etheridge, pastor of Brister Memorial Church, Long State College.

Beach, Calif., as its new pas- He has pioneered in organitor. Rev. Etheridge will be on zation of a number of churches, the church field Oct. 4 with his wife, Marie, and daughter, Karprogram of several new church-

Rev. Etheridge was born in es in Texas, Missouri and Cali-Davidson County, Okla., in 1923. fornia. He is also a leader in He was converted at an early the field of evangelism. He has age, and was ordained a Bap-tist minister at the age of 16. missions of the Charleston As-During his ministry, he served sociation, Missouri. He holds the several pastorates while going office of chairman of evangelism in the Long Beach Harbor

Association and is now serving ONLY GOD SITS his third term. Phillips Memorial also

IN JUDGMENT called Clydel Chapman, Big Spring, to serve as director of

Defection and oppression, then prayer and repentance, followed by deliverance of the Israelites, in the story of God-sent saviours in the time of the judges, are all pointed out in the International Sunday School lesson for Sept. 6, under the title "Leaders for Troubled Times.

The Israelites, in adjusting from a nomadic to a more settled and prosperous life, with the then-modern luxuries, became idolatrous and worshipped all kinds of gods. They "did evil in the sight of God" and, not until new leaders were chosen who tried to bring organiza-tion out of confusion, did the tribes go back to God in the two or three centuries between Joshua and Samuel.

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uniforms, work clothes, and other gear used in their everyday pursuits, said the Rev. Henry Salley, pastor "This means the whole con-

gregation will be dressed in work-a-day attire to visually symbolize the holiness of labor and of all life," he added. "The service is to emphasize Christ's call in our work life. Because God touches all life, every fact of life is holy. Each Christian is therefore a Christian housewife, welder, airman. teacher, or any other type of service. Labor and vocation cannot be

Morning Worship 11:00 A.M separated from one's faith; in one's vocation, a Christian witnesses to his faith. This is where Evening Worship 7:00 P.M the Church and the world actually meet. The topic will be "Christian Prayer Meeting 7:45 P.M

Living-Our Life's Work."

All are urged to wear their

Service Honors Christian Laborers

To emphasize the importance of labor and vocations, Kentwood Methodist Church is urging those who attend the 11 a.m. worship Sunday to come in their work-a-day clothes. Typical of how members of the congregation may be dressed, are, left to right, Frank Ar-

ner, Cosden welding department: Don Robb, small arms instructor at Webb AFB; Mrs. Don Robb, civil service worker at Webb; Rev. Henry Salley, pastor; Tommy Franklin, who works at Cosden cracking unit; Mrs.

7:38 p.m., "Brooden Your Dedication." KENTWOOD METHODIST—The Rev. Henry Solley, 11 a.m., "God's Work-Our Work"; 7 p.m., "The Seeing Heart."

NAZARENE

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE-The Rev. W. M. Darough, 10:45 a.m., "God's Promise"; 7 p.m., "Revival."

PRESBYTERIAN

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN - Dr. R. age Llayd, 11 a.m., "Work and Wages"; 30 p.m., "Facing Life's Problems-the Irable Broklam"

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PROTESTANT--11 a.m., Chaplain Ben-smin Meacham, will speak; Sunday chool, Chapel Annex, 9:30 a.m. CATHOLIC--Chaplain Thomas D. Hol-ind, Saturday confessions. 74:30 p.m.; unday masses, 9 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

Six p.m., watchtower, J. W. O'Shield Proving Faithful in Small Matters."

young Italian-Turkish boy, 13year-old Nick Androvitch, who is now in the eighth grade at Goliad Junior High school. Nick was born in Istanbul and his parents now live in Ankara, Turkey. He is an accomplished pianist and speaks six languages, English, Turkish, Italian, Greek, French and Span-Although Italian by birth, ish. he is Turkish by residence. Chaplain Holland arranged for him to come to the United States where he could further his education.

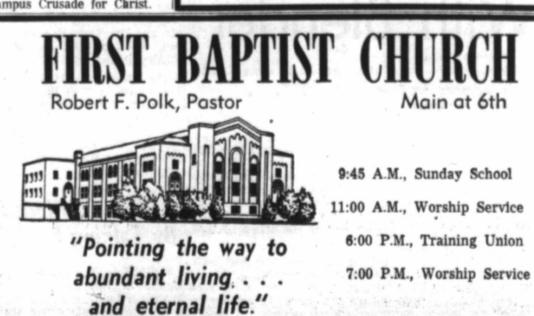
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COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Rugged 6-1, 210-pound Tom Barrington, who rebounded from a near-fatal industrial accident to play a key role at fullback and quarterback for Ohio State, is president of the university's Campus Crusade for Christ.



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SUNDAY:

8:00 A.M. Holy Communion 10:15 A.M. Family Service and

Sunday School

St. Mary's Episcopal Church 10th and Goliad The Rev. Donald N. Hungerford, Rector



New Pastor In Pulpit Sunday

A new pastor will begin con-ducting services Sunday at the Airport Baptist Church. Ronnie K. Bostick, a 1963 graduate of Howard Payne College, Brownwood, and his wife, the former Sallie F. Bowdy, moved to Big Spring this week to take the pas-

He was formerly associate pastor of the First Baptist hurch, Clyde, and pastor of the church's mission, Cherry Heights Baptist Chapel, which was organized in 1963. A native of Nimrod, a farm-

work.

ing community south of Cisco. **RONNIE K. BOSTICK** Bostick received the Bachelor of Arts degree with a major in

CHRISTIAN Bible and minor in Greek from Howard Payne College.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH-The Ren ohn Black Jr., 10:50 a.m., Fruitful La or"; 7 p.m., "Peace of God." Mrs. Bostick's parents are pastoring the First Baptist Church, CHRISTIAN SCIENCE States and stages of human progress will be the subject for the Christian Science meeting at 1209 Gregg Sunday. At 11 e.m., morning worhsip: 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; Wednesday service at 8 Sonora. The Bosticks are misvolunteers in the church

The family will live at 213 Kendall in Big Spring and

CHURCH OF CHRIST moved here from Clyde Mon-14TH AND MAIN CHURCH OF CHRIST day. They are expecting their r Faith"; 7 p.m. "Blessed Are th

first child this month. Meek." 3900 WEST HIGHWAY 80 CHURCH OF CHRIST-Gary Colley, 10:30 a.m., "Ac-ceptable Giving"; 6 p.m., "The River ASSEMBLY OF GOD

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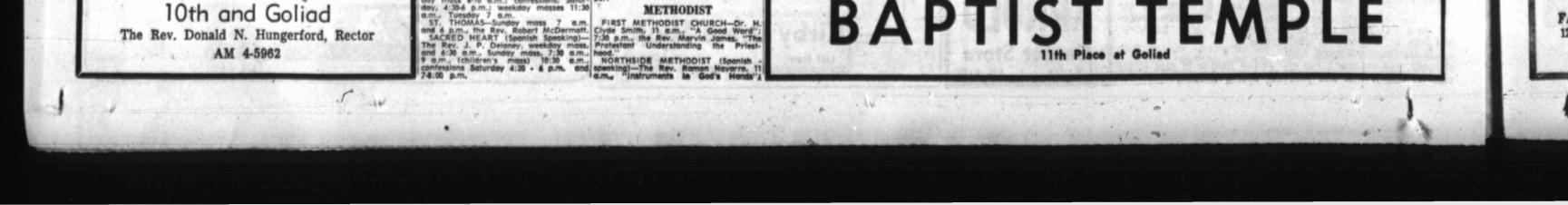
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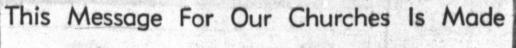
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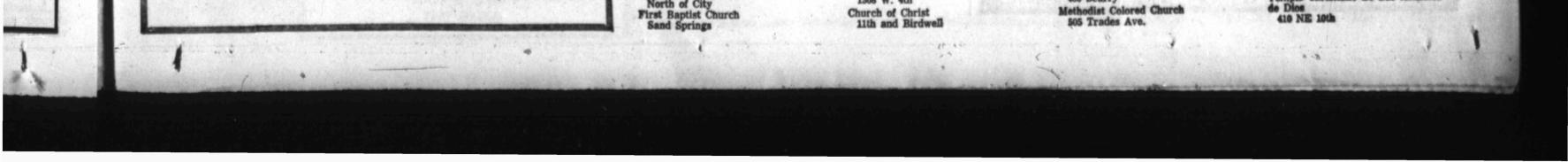
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"A LIVE JACKASS KICKING A DEAD LION

Democrats' First Donkey

The donkey, traditional symbol of the Democratic Party. was created by political cartoonist Thomas Nast. In the Jan. 15, 1860, issue of Harper's Weekly, he pictured the donkey kicking a lion which represented Lincoln's Secretary of War Edwin McMasters Stanton. The cartoon was entitled "A Live Jackass Kicking A Dead Lion." At first the donkey represented the copperhead (antiwar) faction, but later it became the symbol for the entire party. Four years later Nast introduced the political animal now synonymous with the Republican Party—the elephant.

ville, \$149,000.

Johnson Inks Webb Funds

WASHINGTON (AP)-A large AFB, Fort Worth, \$147,000; number of Texas projects are Dyess AFB, Abilene, \$358,000; included in the \$1,570,968,000 Connally AFB, Waco, \$215,000; military construction appropria- Kelly AFB, San Antonio, \$1,288, tion bill signed Thursday by 000: Lackland AFB, San Anto-

nio, \$1,288,000; Laredo AFB, \$4,-000,000; Laughlin AFB, Del Rio, Texas projects include: Army: Brooke Army Medical \$1.550,000; Perrin AFB, Sher-Center \$104,000, aeronautical de- man, \$233,000; Randolph AFB, pot maintenance center \$888,000, Universal City, \$888,000; Shep-Ft. Bliss \$721,000, Ft. Hood \$13,- pard AFB, Wichita Falls, \$1,-154,000 960,000; Webb AFB, Big Spring,

Navy: Naval auxiliary air sta- \$379,000



BY CHARLES H. GOREN | picious that his opponent was 64: By The Chicego Tribune trying to draw a red herring North-South vulnerable. across his trail. He decided to West deals. make a take-out double in order NORTH to secure some information. A 854 When North dutifully respond-V952 ed with two clubs, however, 054 South was still not satisfied. He 4 10 8 6 5 2 now cue bid the opponents' WEST EAST suit in order to force another A 62 AKQJ97 call from his partner. North V 108764 VKJ felt he had done his duty, how-082 0 Q 10 7 6 ever, and he passed two 🖨 J 7 4 3 409 spades SOUTH West opened the six of spades A 10 3 and, after South recovered VA03 from the shock of having been ◇ A K J 9 3 left in his "cue bid," he pro-4 A K ceeded nevertheless to win the The bidding: first 10 tricks. West North East" South East's jack of spades forced Pass Dble. Pass 1 🌲 out the ace, and declarer Pass 2 🐥 Pass 2 🌲 cashed the top two diamonds Pass Pass Pass and led a third round. When



WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi-dressing the group in the Cabi-dent Johnson, scoring a major net Room, said: "I commend all political coup, has won a public of you not only on the choice endorsement from 45 top busi- you have made for your country nessmen, most of them longtime - but on your courage in now supporters of the Republican assuming the responsibility of party. your convictions.

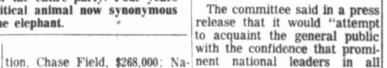
Meeting with Johnson at the John T. Connor, co-chairman White House Thursday night, 26 of the committee and president representatives of the group of Merck & Co., told newsmen organized a "National Inde- that about 75 per cent of the pendent Committee" to support business and financial leaders he campaign of Johnson and joining in the endorsement of Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, his Johnson were registered Repubvice presidential running mate. licans or had generally support-

Among the initial sponsors of the committee were such na-tionally known executions. ionally known executives as Connor described himself as

ndustrialists Henry Ford II and an independent Democrat. The Edgar F. Kaiser, retailer Ralph other co-chairman, John L Lazarus, and financiers Thomas Loeb, senior partner of the Wall S. Lamont, Robert Lehman and Street brokerage firm of Carl Yesterday's Sidney J. Weinberg, M. Loeb, Rhoads & Co., said he

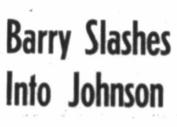
The list of organizers also was a registered Republican.

included two men who served in the Cabinet of Republican President Dwight D. Eisenhower -Robert B. Anderson, who was secretary of the Treasury, and Marion B. Folsom, who was secretary of health, education and welfare.



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927,000; Bergstrom AFB, Aus-Johnson surely found no fault tin, \$231,000; Brooks AFB, San with that sentiment, and ad-Antonio, \$1,543,000; Carswell



PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) - Sen. Barry Goldwater has set the tone of his presidential campaign with a slashing attack on

President Johnson - and a victory forecast aimed at Republicans who don't like his candida-

The Arizona conservative fired the opening shots of his race against Johnson Thursday before a cheering crowd massed



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Opening lead: Six of A A partnership misunderstand- West discarded South ruffed ing turned out to be a blessing with dummy's five of spades. in disguise when South attained A successful heart finesse fola top score on today's hand- lowed and declarer played the taken from a recent tourna- ace, dropping East's king. ment

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Inasmuch as every suit was South was all prepared to responding so favorably, deopen the bidding with three no clarer decided to cash his clubs trump when East unexpected- next. When both honors surly put in a one spade bid ahead vived the test, South followed of him. Most of the players up by ruffing a fourth round who held the South hand over- of diamonds, as East helplesscalled with three no trump any- ly followed suit. With nine way; however, they met with tricks in, declarer now led a a very unsatisfactory fate club from dummy and East rewhen East turned up with two alized that there was no way diamond stoppers. The result to prevent his opponent from was usually a two trick defeat. scoring with the ten of spades. At the table where the bid- The defense found themselves ding proceeded as depicted in restricted to a mere three the diagram, South was sus- trump tricks on the deal.

in front of the courthouse steps in Prescott, his family's original Arizona home

Today, Goldwater planned to relax with his family in the seclusion of their hilltop home. On Saturday, he'll make a roundtrip to Lockport, N.Y., for the campaign kickoff of Rep. William E. Miller, his vice presidential running mate

Miller was on hand at Prescott for the Goldwater opening. Goldwater told a smaller than-forecast crowd of 4,000 to 6,000 he had heard complaints that the Republican ticket is a weak one.

"Many people in the East think this is the end of things," he said.

To answer them, Goldwater read what he said were newspaper accounts of Abraham incoln's 1860 presidential campaign. One called Lincoln the Republicans "weakest candidate.'

Goldwater said he doesn't pre-

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shadow of scandal falls, unlighted yet by full answers, across our White House itself - scandal extending from the ballot box to the safe deposit box."

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tend to be a Lincoln there's sure a similarity between 1860 and 1964 and like Abe Lincoln, Bill Miller and I are going to win. Goldwater's voice rose to a shout as he accused Johnson of

At home, he declared: "The

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unto death (Revelation 2:10).

Jesus knew that the majority would favor the popular, the convenient, the comfortable kind of religion.

To truly follow and honor Christ, however, one must forsake the popular, the convenient, the comfortable. We are thus instructed:

"For even hereunto were ye called: because Christ also suffered for us, leaving us an example, that ye should follow his steps: who did no sin, neither was guile found in his mouth: who, when he was reviled, reviled not again; when he suffered, he threatened not; but committed himself to him that judgeth righteously: who his own self bare our sins in his own body on the tree, that we, being dead to sins, should live unto righteousness: by whose stripes ye were healed" (1 Peter 2:21-24)

Christ was bold in his condemnation of sin and error. He did not mince words. He was not principally concerned with his popularity among men but with doing the will of the Father (John 4:34).

We need in our age to restore this same fearless faith of the Christ in the hearts of Christians. We must of necessity be intolerant of sin and error, remembering that it was our Saviour who said, "Because strait is the gate, and narrow is the way, which leadeth unto life, and few there be that find it."

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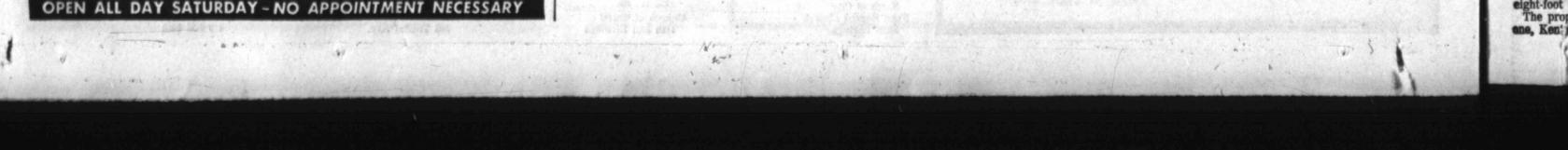
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Helping Hand For Rehabilitation

Wesley Deats, left, hands Jim Thompson, therapist, a check for \$300 from the Downtown Lions for equipment to be used in the Howard County Rehabilitation Center. The

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club annually supports the center as one of its projects. Thompson said the money would go into a fund for equipment for the new center building.

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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD Some 300 Women Due For Catholic Meeting

many counties in West Texas Sept. 8. All activities will be George Laubmeier, organist, Fort Lauderdale-Miami, Fla., and Eastern's request for more Three hundred women from Registration begins at 9 a.m. singsong. At the singsong, are to be here Tuesday and centered at the Settles Hotel. It will be featured.

Wednesday to attend the annual was stressed that although 150 meeting of the San Angelo Dio-cesan Council of Catholic Wom-tration Aug. 28, all women who by the workshop sessions. Board Examiner.

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en. Delegates from Big Spring, Brownwood, San Angelo, Abi-lene and Midland deaneries meeting begins. A luncheon will be served at noon and the program will be a style show arranged by Hemp-an excention and an additional will attend.

This will be the first time the Sept. 8 at a luncheon will be a Wednesday afternoon. An exception and an additional 20 days to file briefs with the Big Spring deanery has served highlight of the first day. Mary

as host to the meeting and will Frances Malone, harpist, and be the last time for at least Mrs. Lester Green, organist, are five years. Local Catholic wom- to be featured with vocal num- Demonstrations en are urged to make special bers by Mrs. Les Beauvais.

efforts to attend all sessions. Featured speaker of the meet-ing here will be the Rt. Rev. Msgnr. Roy Rihn, Catholic lead-tonio. She is a member of the tonio. She is a member of the to Braniff starts, CAB examiner Msgnr. Roy Rinn, Catholic lead-tomo. She is a member of the senior high school, supt. S a m ruling, which would enable us Anderson has announced. Theme of the workshop will be twities for the San Antonio dio-trine and supervisor of its ac-trine and su churches, he has received lege. spokesman said

national recognition and is re-garded as one of the most able DD, Bishop of the San Angelo of crayons, water colors, poster ruling, stated the airline, bespeakers in the country. diocese is to officiate at mess paints, finger paints, colored cause it will provide single-car-

Theme of the conference here at 4:45 p.m. chalks, and modeling clay. Simis "Personal Family, Communi- A reception for Msgnr. Rihn ple craft techniques will also be ty and World Lay Apostolate," is at 6:30 p.m. and a banquet shown, giving teachers an opand there will be workshops on will be served at 7:30 p.m. At portunity to work with paper, each of the subdivisions in the this banquet, the guest of honor paste and other materials theme. A feature of the work-will be presented and the entire to gain three-dimensional efshops will be that they are to be program time allotted will be fects.

lish and Spanish. with Mrs. Wayne Basden, is co-vided by Binney & Smith Inc., Two workshop sessions are hairman of the convention manufacturers of school art sup-

> Mrs. Jewel Bishop, who holds A social follows the banquet, a master's degree from George It will feature a film and a Peabody College.

Braniff Wins Route Ruling

Eastern Airlines, which had

been flying the route under tem-

porary authority since 1961, vould end its operations when

rier service also between Flori-da and other Southwest and Midwest cities served by Braniff, such as Denver, Colorado Springs, Tulsa, Oklahoma City, Wichita Falls, Amarillo, Lubbock and Shreveport.

Meanwhile the city of Dallas and the Dallas Chamber of Com-DALLAS (AP)-The so-called merce entered briefs with the Texas Southeast route between CAB Thursday backing Braniff's

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Air Force Association **To Hear NASA Speaker**

Donald T. Gregory, executive Apollo Program (the manned in flight crew operations at the National Aeronautics and Space Gemini Program (the manned Administration Manned Space Findervous flights). A question Big Spring area residents in

craft Center in Houston, will and answer session will follow. Big Spring area residents inspeak Sept. 9 to the San An-gelo Concho Squadron of the Air Force Association. The meeting will begin at 6 operations. He is author and co-tion and its objectives may attend the function. Reservap.m. at Goodfellow Air Force author of a number of reports tions may be made by sending Base Officers Club with a so-on supersonic aircraft design, a post card to the Concho Squadcial hour, according to M. D. performance and stability char- ron, AFA, Box 1928, San An-Bryant, squadron commander. acteristics. One of his recent gelo, stating the number of per-

Gregory will speak to the group contributions was in the areas sons in the party.

bilingual at each session-Eng his. Mrs. James Lewis, who The demonstrations are pro

slated for the morning and aft here, will be mistress of cere-plies and will be conducted by ernoon sessions and these will nonies at the banquet. be repeated at 7:30 a.m. the sec

About 300 members and their ation design. wives and guests are expected He was born in 1933 in Cleveto attend. The squadron has land, Ohio, and received a demore than 200 members, with gree in mechanical engineering 96 civilians, 86 Air Force mem- at the University of Miami in bers here, and 40 who have 1955. He served three years in ransferred, Bryant said. Gregory will speak on the Since 1959, Gregory has been transferred, Bryant said.

ollowing dinner at 7:30 p.m. of spacecraft re-entry configur-

Kiwanians Hear Labor Union Talk

"There is a real need for or-president; Clyde Hollingsworth, sonized labor in this nation and it is entirely proper and fitting that a holiday be set aside to pay honor to labor and to the men who work with their hands," Jack Y. Smith, direc-tor of labor relations for Cosden Chemical Co. told the Big Spring Kiwanians Thursday. He had been asked to discuss labor-management relations as the club's program as a Labor Day observation. canized labor in this nation and first vice president; Bill John-

Smith told the club of the re- the floor but it is usual in the Day observation.

Smith told the club of the re-lations between the local union and Cosden and praised the men for their generally cooperative attitude. He cited the incident of last February when the union members, rather than see 35 and Crawford will be the official workers at the plant lose their club delegates to the District jobs because the plant was ob-viously overloaded on help, agreed to work 40-hour instead

of 42-hour weeks. This action, he said, cost the average worker \$40 to \$50 a month in pay but it kept the men facing discharge at work and their employment benefited the town as a whole. He said the first appearance of organized labor here was in 1943. He said the two men who head up the local union are civic minded, progressive leaders and that, while there are probems which have to be met, in general the relationship between the labor union and the refinery is excellent.

It was announced that Big Spring Kiwanians will elect new officers at the Sept. 17 meeting of the club. A nominating committee, made up of S. A. Walk-er, chairman, Roscoe Newell, Jack Alexander, Bob Bradbury and V. W. Jackson has drawn up a slate of candidates. The list names Bob Travis for

Zoning Board Sets Hearing

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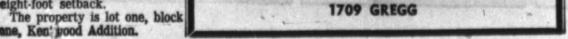
A public hearing has been set by the zoning board of adjust-ment for Sept. 14 at 4 p.m. in eity hall concerning a request for a variance for construction of a residence at 2500 Rebecca. The owner of the property, Al Milch, has requested a variance to allow a residence to be constructed within six feet of the side property line. The city setback ordinance requires an





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forthwith. Grapevine is a dis- runnerup \$50 and the consolatrict favorite itself and has a tion round winner \$35. Gil Jones is serving as tourveteran team.

The Rockwall-Grapevine con- nament director this year while est is one of the top games as Earl Reynolds is doubling as Texas schoolboy football starts the tournament chairman and the greatest campaign in his-starter.

tory anywhere. ing champion, gets going part-way with only 17 games but Classes AA, A, B, Six-Man and

way with only 17 games but Classes AA, A, B, Six-Man and Eight-Man plunge pell-mell into the season. The biggest game in the state comes in Class AAA, however, when Brownwood and Stephen-ville, among the top rated teams, get together at Brown-wood. Favorites in AAA-Pharr-San Juan-Alamo and Palestine-do not open the campaign this week. Corsicana, the 1963 cham-pion, has moved up to Class AAAA and does not begin the march until next week. Petersburg, defending cham-tersburg, defe

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Alex Karras Back, **Lions Are Tougher**

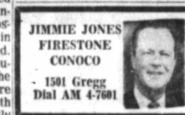
his memory refreshed Thursday Al- night as he

NATIONAL LEAGUE (325 at bats)—Clement 41; Carty, Milwaukee, Mays, San Francisco, strung out the 07. zeroes on the Sente, Chi-Connie Mack

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ry pitched a five-hitter in the Giants' 3-1 victory over the New York Mets and Wade Blasingame allowed only seven hits as BOWLING



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000 000 000 -0 maintained their 5½-game other tackle and John Gordy and John Gonzaga at the score like that in five years. The 35-year-old Houston right-hander h a d

MORE SPORTS San Francisco's Gaylord Per-PAGE 4-B

The three men above are playing for the Big Spring Golf Association team teday in the annual Fina-Cosden matches at the local country club. Bill Patton is in front of Joe Thompson and Novis Womack (left to right in back). All three qualified Tuesday for the association's team, the first which has ever played in the matches.

Petersburg, defending cham-ily mean they are going to be pion of Class A with a six-game disposed of. winning streak working, takes on Slaton to start the race. Sla- the players even if they are ton is not expected to furnish claimed

much opposition although it is a

Dallas can withdraw any of

The Cowboys are only one player above the league limit and the Dallas News said this meant that most of the seven Pena, Kansos City, 167.

ikely would be recalled. Also, with quarterback Don Meredith out of action with a knee injury, John Roach, former Green Bay quarterback obtained by Dallas in a trade, would be the only quarterback left if Gibbs and John Jacobs, igned as a free agent and re-

Bowlers Converge

sixth inning rall 28 Chicago and San Francisco. Acquired by the Colts early in two-run homer

the season, Larsen has been Burdette, now 10-7, got the used primarily in relief but has only run he needed in the secmade five starts in the last five ond inning when Len Gabrielson

four hits.

Boitimore, 50; weeks, breaking even in four drew a walk off John Tsitouris, Priching (12 decisions)—Bunker, Bal-more, 144, 778; Chance, Los Angeles, decisions while putting together stole second and scored on Ron an eye-opening 1.58 earned run Campbell's first major league Subscribe To The SAN ANGELO STANDARD-TIMES

DALLAS MORNING NEWS Jack Price-Agent AM 4-4286

Milam Gives Stanton 11 **Good Chance In Opener**

The two elevens had a pre-sea-|quarterback Bildy Shanks, 170; portedly on the waiver list, were By PAT WASHBURN STANTON - Head coach Bill son scrimmage before the 1963 left halfback, Dink Polson, 155; disposed of. Milam of the Stanton Buffaloes season with the Buffs coming right halfback, Johnny Swan- The Cowboys play Chicago at is optimistic about tonight's 8 away looking like the better son, 180; and fullback, Mike New Orleans Saturday night and o'clock opener againstothe Ros. team, according to Milam. Hall, 205 will need more than one quar-

coe Red Devils in Stanton. And How Stanton will look tonight Although Stanton is one of the terback. that's something that has proved is anybody's guess. Earlier in few area teams that has a back-very unusual in the past, espe- the summer, at the Odessa Pro- field that averages more than firm or deny the report that the very unusual in the past, espe-cially during last year's lack-lustre 0-8-2 season. "I think we have a good chance of winning this first game," Milam said this morn-ing. "It would really prove to

Class AA team.

ing. "It would really prove to the boys have got a good atthe an only occasionally white white if Gibbs were released it would be a boost in morale, too, if we better each day. The backfield doing the tossing honors, de-could come off with a victory. is looking real good." Draw pending on which is in the amount left on his three-year We're going into this game thinking we've got a chance." your own conclusions. game at the time.

The starting lineup for Stan- For Roscoe, the line will be The Plowboys, who return six ton will be: right end, Carroll left end, Larry Holderman, 187; left end, Larry Holderman, 187; looking for an even better ef-looking for an even better ef-fort this season, but they are Carl Lawson, 155; center, Buddy ter, Eugene Griffith, 160; right

rated no better than an even Stewart, 152; left guard, Thom- guard, Tommy Santiago, 200; DALLAS (AP) - Greats of bet to top Stanton in tonight's as Bruton, 156; left tackle, Bill right tackle, Butch Reed, 161; bowling are here today for first And if last season Davis, 205; and left end, David and right end, Tommy Mere- activities of the \$21,000 Open. means anything, Roscoe will go Dunn, 160. dith.

ed tosses. Reed, Griffith and both pinfall and 50-pin bonuses Santiago are line standouts. _____ for winning matches.

Leadership At Stanton

The four men above are the football brain trust at Stanton and the final outcome of the first game Friday night against Roscoe in Stanton could largely be influenced by what they've taught the Buffs in the last several weeks. Arranged left to right around head coach Bill Milam are assistants Roy Dodds, Doyle Edmiston, and Bryan Boyd. While the other three led the Buffaloes a year ago, Boyd has just been added to the staff. He also coaches the Stanton junior high team.

They will roll in a pro-amainto the game as the underdogs. In the Buffs' backfield will be In the backfield, left halfback teur tonight with the winning Britt Paty, 171; right halfback, amateur picking up a \$1,000 Jackie Smith, 154; fullback, check. Bennie Harbur, 160; and quar- The tournament opens Satur day with a field of 91 pros post terback, Jim Rayburn, 140. The Plowboys could show the ing 12-game totals, then 12 Stantonites some real aerial more Sunday. The 16 high bowlfireworks. Paty, although oper-ating from the left paifback the finals Monday when the slot, is known for his left-hand-championship will be decided on

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Sampling The Wares

Although there was 1,000 pounds of roast beef when the cooks began to prepare the meat Thursday morning for the last night's annual opening season barbecue in the City Park, the amount went down slightly during the course of the day as the men sampled the results of their cooking abilities. Allen Clanton Sr. (left) and Tim Smith, two of the outdoor chefs, presented this early afternoon scene as they tried out some of the beef. The meat chunks in the middle, incidentally, soon went back into the pit.



Coahoma At Home Mantilla Hits To Rankin Tonight In 7-5 Victory

By TOMMY HART COAHOMA — The Spike Dykes era in Coahoma H i gh School football begins tonight. By The Associated Press the scalps of the visiting Red vid Zoller. Devils. Winters, a 165-pound two-year letterman, gets passing grades in everything he tries changes will find Tom Stokes School football begins tonight. By The Associated Press Felix Mantilla has moved around so much this season. Friday. School football begins tonight. Dykes, who resigned a posi-He has plenty of help from at one linebacker spot and How-Would like to give him a rest. tion on the San Angelo coach- such operatives as Kellam Col- ard Gregory spelling Joe Ander-

ing staff to take over the reins quitt, Robert Brummett and Da-son at an end position.

by Jimmy Spann, sends his ambitious Bulldogs out against highly respected Rankin in an 8 o'clock skirmish

A crowd of near-record proportions, many of them from Big Spring and environs, will likely be on hand to see how well and how quickly the Bulldogs have taken to the Dykes system.

The Coahoma schedule makers picked no easy opponent for Spike's debut as a head coach. Rankin, masterminded by Don Leach, is one of the favorites in District 8-A and has a veteran team back from last season

The Bulldogs won't be at full strength. Regular tackle Wesley Wright is definitely out of the fray and two other boys, quarterback Dwayne Allen and halfback Travis Reid, will see only limited action, if they play at all

The scouts are likely to be there from all over West Texas, too, since the two teams are getting an early march on other high school elevens in the area. Eddie McHugh is back with the Bulldogs this year, a fact that enheartens the Coahoma fans no end. McHugh was outstanding last season and figures to be even better this fall. He's a 168-pound senior who can lug the leather, block and play a creditable defense.

In addition, Eddie proves a nice passing target for Marshall Williams and or Dwayne Allen, who ever will be at the controls

for the Bulldogs. Tony Butler, John Gibson, Reid, Williams and Allen are other running threats for the Coahomans The Coahoma line must do

terback, if it hopes to hang high . . .

in place of Lawrence Lepard Boston Manager Johnny Pesky

AREA FOOTBALL

in the majors. Stuart leads the Red Sox with 30 homers - he also is tied for THIS WEEKEND

fourth in the American League - but the slugging first baseman has hit his homers at the rate of one for every 17 times at bat. Mantilla has connected once every 14 trips to the plate. Mantilla has started at six positions - all three outfield posts, second base, shortstop and third base. He played left field for his latest outburst. His first homer opened a two-

game 3-3. Mantilla's run-scoring single gave the Red Sox another deadlock, 4-4, in the sixth. He finished his one-man attack with

a bases-empty homer in the

In other AL games, Baltimore Thursday defeating Arnold Paldefeated Minnesota 4-1 and Los mer by eight strokes in an exhi-Angeles stopped New York 4-2. bition match for the Cardinal Dick Radatz recorded his 13th Cushing Charity Fund of Bos victory in relief for Boston, al- ton.

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innings. He struck out six. One of the hits off Radatz was Wayne Causey's run-producing single in the sixth that put the Athletics into a 5-4 lead. The Red Sox, however, struck back in the seventh on Ed Bres-soud's two-run homer off reliev-er John Wyatt. The Orioles increased their league lead to one game over the idle Chicago White Sox. Wally Bunker pitched a six-hit-ter for his 14th triumph against four defeats, giving up a run in bounds. Head Sox in the sould be the sould be the source of the best of the source the idle chicago white Sox. Wally Bunker pitched a six-hit-four defeats, giving up a run in the idle chicago white sould be the source of the source of the best of the source o

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By ED CHERRY, Deputy. LEGAL NOTICE. NOTICE TO BIDDERS NOTICE TO BIDDERS Howard County Commissioners' Court will receive bids September 28, 1964, at 10:00 a.m. In the Commissioners' Court-room in the County Courthouse. Big Spring, Texas, for a prefobricated steel building to be built on County property on North San Antonio Street. Specifications are available in the Coun-

Specifications are available in the Coun-Engineer's Office, County Courthouse, 9 Spring, Texas. The Commissioners' Court reserves the Commissioners' Court reserves the to reject any or all bids. WADE CHQATE, County Auditor

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Coahoma Ramrod When the Coahoma Buildogs play the Rankin Red Devils tonight at 8 o'clock, Tony Butler could have a lot to do with the outcome. The 193-pound fullback has been looking real good in practice, according to head coach Spike Dykes, and a lot is being expected from him. He lettered for Jimmy

eighth.

Huffman Implores

The Coahoma line must do something about slowing Roy Winters, Rankin's polished quar-turback if it borner to have bight

In an impassioned speech this morning. Coach Don Rob- four defeats, giving up a m made before the gathering at the bins played tribute to his dedl-

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"I don't go for that idea about leaving the job to others." Huffman stated. "Whether your

son is in high school athletics or Little League, you stay with them. After all, the Communists **Sign Up Now For The Herald's** fight for them, the dope-peddlers fight for them . . .'

Spann a year ago.

get some of that dough. If I thought I could win \$1,000 Huffman conceded that schools making pars the last three or four holes, I'd go for the pa are looking for students with things change a little when you've got a couple of do high IQ's but added that "we your pocket. Now I go for the green more often and tal also want those who show high

He expressed the belief that today's youngster, all reports to the contrary, are just as tough as they were in any previous generation and had just as much

He cited Gideon's campaign against the Philistines in the Bible as an example of what a dedicated force can do against supposedly superior army.

He urged the athletes present to "dedicate yourselves to hit harder than the opposition.

"Fight to keep your place or ose your job," he added.

Huffman scorned those critics of an organized athletic program who would substitute it with intramural sports, pointing out that such an endeavor does not have the motivating influence that competition against outside forces has.

"From the cradle to the rave," the Texas Tech coach said, "we must give physical education training for it is important to our nation's welfare."

Huffman paid tribute to Tim Smith, a Big Spring High School graduate who is headed for Texas Tech as "a boy who is as tough as the back end of a shooting gallery and one who

I'd sign anything. likes to hit folks."

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Hockey goalie JACQUES PLANTE of the Montreal Canadi-sexplaining why he wears a face mask: "My business is getting shot at. When I stop the shots, siness is good. When I don't business is bad. All the pres-convert I and the pres-convert I and the pres-to on the pres-convert I and the pres-to on t barbecue with all the trimmings. ens explaining why he wears a face mask:

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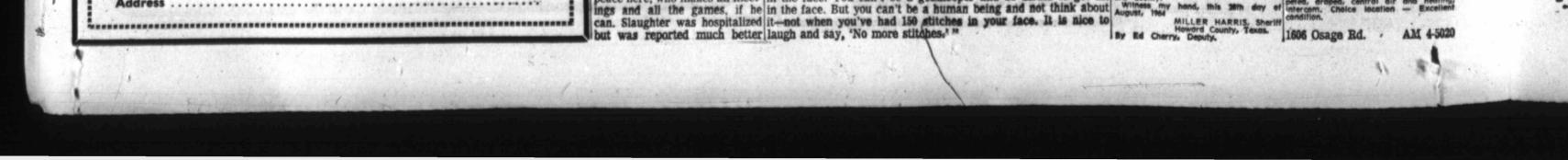
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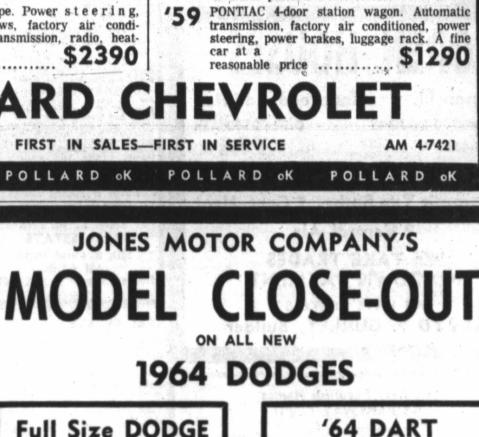
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