

BUFFALO, N.D. (AP) -- not at the contest, but sent Thousands stood in a chill rain Goldwater a telegraphed pledge Saturday to hear Sens. Barry of support. Earlier, a North Goldwater and Hubert H. Hum- Dakota republican official had phrey attack each other's farm announced Young would intro-program as "bureaucratic med-duce Goldwater, but Young's dling" and "a death sentence to office said he had not agreed to agriculture." do so.

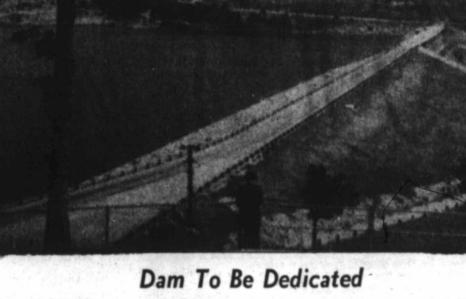
The Republican presidential Sen. Karl E. Mundt, R-S.D., candidate and the Democratic said he and Young were supnominee for vice president, plied earlier in the week with an spoke to crowds estimated at advance draft of Goldwater's over 50,000 on the site of the talk, had suggested some National Plowing Contest in changes, but were told the adeastern North Dakota. vance text already had been Goldwater, although his pre-released.

pared remarks concentrated mainly on world affairs, pledged to the farmers: "I will stop this bureaucratic meddling Goldwater said be supported Young and Goldwater have

Goldwater said he supports in your private affairs." Humphrey, responding to a the Republican farm platform chant of "We want Hubert," "plank by plank" but — like recited part of Goldwater's Humphrey — did not spell out farm voting record and drew his

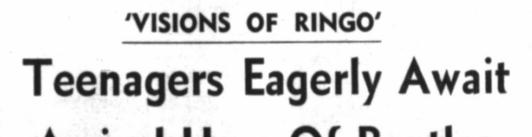
loudest ovation of a 30-minute Humphrey quoted from Goldtalk by asking: "With a record water's book, "The Conscience like that, is Sen. Goldwater the of a Conservative," a passage man you want to trust with the urging an end to farm price man you want to trust with the supports. destiny of American agricul- supports. "This," said the Democratic

Plowing contest officials esti- candidate, "is the death senmated the crowd at 55,000 to 60,- tence to agriculture." 000 while Humphrey was speak-ing and 65,000 to 70,000 when Goldwater spoke. The Arizona senator said Saturday that farm income should be improved but not with



A lone visitor looks at Eufaula Dam in east central Oklahoma which will be dedicated Friday by President Johnson. The reservoir behind the dam is now filling and when it reaches normal elevation, it will be the seventh largest man-made lake in the country.

Johnson will deliver a speech dedicating the dam and then fly to Oklahoma City for another speech. His visit to the state will follow by three days a visit to Tulsa, Okla., by GOP presidential norminee Barry Goldwater. (AP WIREPHOTO)



TOKYO (AP) - Communist| But at no point in the secre-|Communist warships at the China on Sunday accused the tary's 147-word statement did he time of the incident.

United States of preparing "to indicate that the four vessels The editorial described the step over the brink of war and fired at the American destroy-incident as an attempt "to commit new acts of war" ers. create a pretext for new acts of

against North Viet Nam. It The Pentagon chief said the war" against North Viet Nam promised its neighbor North incident occurred at night. A and charged: "The U.S. governhigh White House source, mean-ment's playing with fire has Viet Nam a helping hand. The charge was made by while, also emphasized this and greatly increased the danger of Peking People's Daily, the offi- declared that if the U.S. de- extending the war in Indochina.

cial organ of the Chinese Com-munist party, in expressing they did "you would want to support for North Viet Nam in know why." ADVENTURE North Viet Nam in know why." South Viet Nam, Maxwell D. the Sept. 18 Gulf of Tonkin inci- McNamara did not stay for Taylor, was rushed back to questions after reading his Washington recently "for the dent.

statement to newsmen at the sake of mapping out a new ad-HELPING HAND "The Chinese government and Pentagon. Later, a Pentagon venture for extending the war." eople have solemnly declared source who specified that he not The editorial also charged that aggression by the United be identified, said McNamara's that the United States "has sent States against the DRV — Dem-ocratic Republic of North Viet incident for all practical pur-

Nam — means aggression poses." against China and that the Chi-nese people will not sit idly by nist North Vietnamese, howev-group in South Viet Nam to violate the frontier of Cambodia and incited the Laotian rights to without lending a helping er, denied the presence of any carry on their attacks on the hand," the People's Daily said patriotic (Pathet Lao) forces in that country. "Meanwhile, U.S. warships and aircraft have more frein its editorial.

nounced Saturday that two U.S. federal mediator shuttled be-isolated action in again engi-

destroyers on routine patrol in tween union and management neering a so-called Gulf of Bac

the Gulf of Tonkin "were men- representatives Saturday in an Bo - Tonkin - incident," the

aced by four unidentified ves-sels" Friday, and fired warning railroad strike set to begin next GAN

The full text of the editorial No Comment China News Agency in a broad- On Rail Talks cast monitored here. U.S. Secretary of Defense

obert S. McNan;ara an WASHINGTON (AP) quently intruded into China's territorial waters and air. "All this proves that the Unit-

ed States was not takin

GAMBLES

It warned that to expand the

Goldwater posters "arbitrary handouts subject to were evident while the Demo- the whim and caprice" of Agricratic vice-presidential candi-culture Secretary Orville L. date talked, but it was a solid Freeman.

sea of GOP banners which Humphrey declared it is not greeted the Republican nominee fair for farmers to suffer inr president. "Give 'em Hell, Hubert," the national benefit — more Saturday.

"Give 'em Hell, Hubert," the national benefit — more supporter's sign for the national benefit — more sturday. The anded present programs alaze with hope, r u sh equation of the open doors of Big for the Beatles. The added present programs alaze with hope, r u sh equation of the open doors of Big for tobacco, peanuts, rice and throughout Big Spring's Holiday Inn and up to girls were stands. Several doors and sashes stood in the grains, dairy products and cot rain for about an hour chanting: "We wart Barry" before he arrived. "We wart Barry" before her anses witch began wart barry" before heard the arrival of the famed four hair idoas proved to the day. The arrival of the famed four heir idoas arrived. "We wart Barry" before heard to arrival of the famed four heir idoas arrived. "We wart Barry" before heard to arrival of the famed four heir idoas arrived. "We wart Barry" before heard to arrival to the famed four h

arrived. "The nation would be a lot "We have to undo all the horri-better off if our interim presi-better off if our interim presi-bett dent would guit trying to run years that has brought this Saturday night they reached a In numerous cases, motel em- are not called for by 6 p.m. your farms and instead clean country to war." climax.

out his own stables," declared Several times Goldwater has Holiday Inn officials con-ing and inquiring for their rooms, unless they are needed, Goldwater in a speech about asserted that the fighting in firmed that eight rooms, in-youngsters if the Beatles had until later, employes said. So two hours after Humphrey had South Viet Nam is a real war. cluding a suite, had been re-arrived, and other parents were the rooms remained empty.

left the ground. The two candidates did not

The two candidates did not meet. Sen. Milton R. Young, veteran North Dakota Republican, was

Reviewing The

Big Spring But Opposes War Week

With Joe Pickle

MOSCOW (AP) - Premier| "And for those who need|are not ready," he said. Khrushchev denounced war as them, we are ready to discuss in Nations most recently on the terrible Saturday, but said peo- a brotherly fashion and give our Soviet list for arms are Indoneple fighting colonialism are help." Khrushchev asserted, how- for Soviet military aid in fear of tage of the next-best-thing to welcome to Soviet arms.

Fans back from Borderland Fans back from Borderland gates to the pro-Communist important than weapons. The telephone calls continued

gers, they've been playing Big Spring the past two weeks.

By the way, staunch Steer Greek Cypriot Claims fans will want to get one of those recordings from the high school band. It contains Alma Mater and the fight song on one side, Gloria march on the other. When you can't go to the game, get some of the feeling.

Russia Promised Arms When you can't go to the game, maybe you can play this and of a Greek Cypriot arms mis-ance." Military and general assist- the world. As he sp

of a Greek Cypriot arms mis-sion met with Soviet Premier Khrushchev on Saturday and Khrushchev was wholly satis-stayed at the buffet and contin-Jaycees, at their annual boss-es' banquet last week, cited three of our people for outstand-three of our people for outstand-other aid.

banquet last week, cited to send Cyprus military and defails would be used esting in silence. Charles A. Butts, top Jayces for the year; John A. Wol, top Jayces for the year; John A. Wol, outstanding police officer; and Harles A. Butts, top Jayces for the year; John A. Wol, outstanding police officer; and Harles A. Butts, top Jayces for the year; John A. Wol, outstanding there due to the schedule for the first issue of the the second of the rest, search base week. Historia genesities of the second of the section of the second of the section of the section of the section of the secti

Arrival Here Of Beatles

By PRESTON MAYNARD Beatle-mania swept Big Spring Saturday. Saturday.

By 9 p.m., weary employesnow answering the phone every few minutes-had received more than 100 telephone calls asking about those English mop-tops. And then there were the bright-eyed youngsters who peeked regularly around the corner of the reservation desk to peer at the clerk with qustioning eyes. And for the 200th time, she would shake her head sadly

"No, they aren't here yet." And downtown at the Ritz, sia and India. Cyprus has asked teenagers were taking advan-

the Beatles in persons - their

ployes said parents were call-practice is to continue to hold

The telephone calls continued to have work of the states have our weapons. We are not proceeded to the processfully manning the ramparts around their goal. You have to admire a fight lake that. It will take all of that and perhaps more in the soil to the states have our weapons. Many newly liberated states have our weapons. Many newly libera

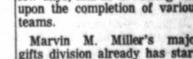
Bill Reed (left) president of the Coahoma State Bank; and W. A. Wilson, superintend-ent of schools, are among the leaders who

will direct Coahoma's special community division in the 1964 United Fund appeal. They the man will tell the person with can always go back to the Ritz the slogan "to go to hell," he and see their movie again." **Coahoma Sets Up Teams To** said

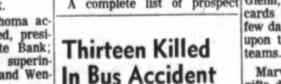
No, the Beatles did not come Khrushchev almost shouted to Big Spring Saturday night. this criticism of the Chinese.

whom the Russians accuse of offering slogans rather than bread to the hungry people of Gladys Poses

New Ihreat



will be joined by Ralph White and Wendal Shive, who could not be present when this picture was made. Reed and Wilson are looking over prospect cards.



Coahoma folk are going all cious response in Coahoma," cards is being made up, and

out this year for the Howard said Chapman, "and the good the team leaders will enlist

Do Share In United Fund

To Direct Coahoma Efforts

2-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Sept. 20, 1964



She Flies Through The Air-And Then Lands The Carlyles will feature their acrobatics The lady in the air will land on the shoulders and teeterboard acts Sept. 24 when the Suez of the top man, in the "three-story" act, at Temple Shrine circus comes to Big Spring. 3:15 and 8 p.m. at the rodeo arena.

Shriners Bring Circus

per's band.

master

To Big Spring Thursday

All kinds of acrobatics, bal-Advance sale ticket prices are car; the Shanghai twins in conancing and clown acts will be 50 cents for children and \$1 for tortion and balancing a cts; seen at the Shrine Circus in the adults, while gate prices will be Juanita Henry with her trained Funeral Today odeo arena Thursday afternoon 75 cents for children and \$1.50 quadrupeds; Ala Ming on her and night. Trained animals, for adults. Airmen from Webb Silver Sword and superb tight For Youngster both domestic and wild, will be Air Force Base will be admit- wire performance; Smiley Daly ted for 50 cents to any per- & Co., in their comedy bicycle put through their acts. and clown performance.

The annual circus is present- formance. ed by the Suez Temple of the Merchants are making it pos-

Rotarians To **Hold District** Meeting Here

Most traffic deaths occur in Reagan counties. Three of these died in a two-car collision Some 200 visiting Rotarians will arrive in Big Spring from the south half of District 573 Tuesday morning for an all one-vehicle accidents.

Cause Most Fctalities

Tuesday morning, for an all-day institute to be held at the Big Spring Country Club. The One-vehicle accidents have ning. Spring Country Club. The two vehicles. institute will be directed by Distaken five lives in this county, "Traffic will be heavy on

institute will be directed by Dis-trict Governor Hicks Allen, Sny-der, and group representatives. These will be David Casey, Lub-bock; D. L. Adcock, Lamesa; R. C. Patton, Snyder, and J. B. Sgt. Billy P. Smith, with the Glasscock counties. Nance, Odessa.

Twenty-one clubs in the four groups will be represented in the programs featuring past dis-the program f trict governors, presidents and (including Howard County) the matter of one car mishaps.

past presidents, secretaries, committee chairmen, bulletin bulleti of 21 persons. editors and committeemen. Nine of the 17 fatal accidents a heavily travelled road. It is this month.

The program will be called to order at 9:15 a.m. and will be- were one-vehicle accidents. gin at 9:30 with talks on ways Howard County's five one-car er be careful when he is trav- Sept. 22 to see presidential deaths lead the death list in Sgt. elling on a road with little traf- candidate Barry to strengthen clubs.

A dinner meeting will be held Smith's area. Howard County is fic. Death lurks on these roads who will appear there as part A dinner meeting will be held from 12:30 to 1:35, which will also be attended by all Big Spring Rotarians in place of the regular Tuesday noon meet-seven. seven ing at the Settles Hotel.

Five group discussions will be Sgt. Smith's area includes road 5.4 miles east of town. border between Texas and Mexiheld from 2 to 3:25 p.m. At 3:30 Howard, Borden, Dawson, Mar-Jan. 11-Andres L. Torres, 59, co. all will reassemble for reports tin, Glasscock, Midland, and perished in a one-car crash 12.6

on ways participants plan to follow through in their own clubs. Governor Allen will speak, at 3:50 p.m., on the next step in strengthening clubs in the district. The institute will adjourn

dogs and ponies; Vecente a sister, Sharon; three brothers, FILED IN THETH DISTRICT COURT

Gary Henry will be the ring grandmother, Mrs. Cora Hunt, Vorce. Floyd Raymer vs. American Employers Insurance Co., compensation.

THIS IS THE ONE ... THE VERY BIGGEST WATCH SALE OF THE YEAR!

April 10-Henry H. Vineyard. WARRANTY DEEDS at 4 p.m. 65, died in a one-car accident

Local Rotarians taking part on the program will be Don Hunger-ford, who will talk on the role of the membership committee; Aubrey Webb, on what the club bulletin editor can do and Pact Aubrey Webb, on what the club bulletin editor can do, and Past District Governor Elmo Wasson will lead a discussion group. An institute for the north half An institute for the north half north.

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Spring. This was on June 19 Milch Construction Co. to Escol Comp. Spring. This was on June 19 Nich Construction Co. to Escol Comp. When Mrs. Lucille Churchill, 53,

tion. A. G. Mitchell et to Rip Smith 1.84 acres in Section 20, Block 32, township

GARDEN CITY — Funeral 1 north. Services will be at 4 p.m. to-Lot 11, Block 19, McDowell Heights day at the First Paptiet Church Addition. y at the First Baptist Church

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will pour many additional thousands on the roads. **One-Vehicle Accidents** "Motorists should be even

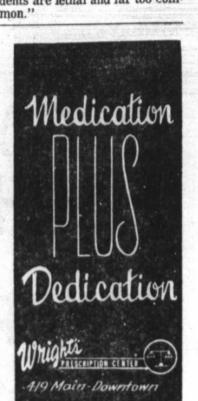
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Dr. W. A. 1 dent, said Frid already been three session enough interes to assure the schools will ducted about Dr. Hunt said

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miles northwest of Big Spring on County Road 21 at 48. March 7-David Ortega, 19, Tahoka, died in a one-car ac-Public Records cident .8 miles south of Veal-

ed by the suez rempte on the sible, through their purchase of shriners, to raise funds for the advertising, for junior high and advertising, for junior high and ters. The centers provide treat-ters. The centers provide treat-ters good at either the 3:15 or ability to pay, and have enabled the 8 p.m. performance. many people, especially young- the 8 p.m. performance.

many people, especially young-sters, to be returned to active, healthy lives. The circus includes selected acts, chosen for their daring, acts, chosen for their daring, ucated chimpanzees; Congo, the ers on the flying return trap-artistic and wholesome quality. human gorilla and his comedy eze; Henry Conners with his Survivors include the parents;

Ibarra, the trapeze specialist, and head balancing; clowns, aerial ballets, and Ellery Hoo-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Error Made When **Boundaries Listed**

Due to an oversight, the Coun-voting boxes in Big Spring by ty Commissioners Court may have to republish the descrip-tion of Voting Precinct 15 and Voting Precinct No. 2 Voting Precinct No. 2.

Voting Precinct No. 5. When the county commission-ers and the county judge were faced with the requirement that four new voting places be created to comply with a new boundaries were described in boundaries were described in amendment to the state elec-tion laws, inadvertently a part of Precinct 15 was left at-tached improperly to Precinct 2.

tached improperly to Precinct 2. The new law makes it requi-site that all city voting boxes in towns of 10,000 or more popula-tion terminate at the city limits of such towns. Voters who live outcide the corporate boundaries outside the corporate boundaries be corrected and the correction cannot vote in the boxes within published. the city.

Wayne Burns, county attor-This affected most of the ney, was out of town last week

R. M. Hunter's **Mother Dies**

Time Extension

fine the two precincts properly. Funeral mass will be read at Lee Porter, county judge, will 9 a.m. Monday in Troy, Mich., not be in town. He is on vacafor Mrs. Augusta Rose Hunter, tion. Porter was the person who at her residence in Troy. Mrs. on the boxes. His long tenure in M. Hunter, Big Spring, who left task one he could handle more Friday night to attend the fu- expeditiously than his associates on the court. neral

Voters in Precinct 16 as well Rosary will be said at 8 p.m. Sunday for Mrs. Hunter, who lived at 92 Wattles Road, Troy. residences are outside the city Survivors in Big Spring in- voting box at Elbow. Joe Hayclude Hunter, a granddaughter, den, county commissioner, made Sandre Sue Hunter; a grandson, arrangements for this box. Robert Michael Hunter; and one great - grandson, Rex Michael of the city, who have been voting

in city boxes, will have their own voting box in the future, but Ray Nichols, county commissioner, said he has not yet found an available building.

The Eleventh District Court of Northwest of town, Commis-Civil Appeals has granted a mo- sioner Rufus Stallings will have tion for extension of time to file to find a place for voters in appellant's briefs and delay that area who are now barred submission date in the case of from voting in the city precincts. William Paul Darrow vs. Texas L. J. Davidson, commission-Department of Public Safety, er for the northeast quadrant New cases submitted on appeal included Acuff Gin Company vs. his voters will ballot at the Burton Lingo Company. The lat-Crestview Baptist Church on ter concern had been awarded Gatesville Street. This will be

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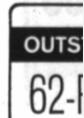
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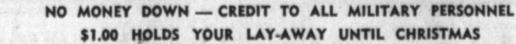


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Police Academy To Open Monday

Law enforcement officers will be conducted by Chief sentation also from Runnels and from several cities of West Tex-Banks, on police service as a Leddy, San Angelo, Everett as will arrive in Big Spring to- career. Beasley will also dis- Grandstaff, Ballinger, and Jack day and tomorrow for the open- cuss the plan of the school it- Douthit, Sterling City. With ing of the first Southwest Acad- self with the officers and pre- them were Gerald Allen, Robemy for Law Enforcement Offi-cers at Howard County Junior police during the first morning College. The 20-day academy's session. College. The 20-day academy's session. for UCRA. opening session begins at 9 a.m.

Responsibilities and duties of The CRMWD representatives police will be outlined by W. attending were J. L. Rhoades, Monday Sponsored jointly by Texas M. Gaddis, chief of police at Odessa, Dr. Lee Rogers, Big A&M University and HCJC, the Seminole. Beasley will also con- Spring, and Lyle Deffebach, academy is the first to be pro-duct classes during the opening Snyder. Also in on the session vided in this portion of the state. week on the code of criminal

Dr. W. A. Hunt, HCJC presi-dent, said Friday that plans have already been made to conduct three sessions each year and enough interest has been shown to assure the second school. The schools will probably be con-ducted about every four months, De Wint said Bill Flynn, liquor control

An introduction for officers to board agent at Big Spring, will An introduction for officers to the academy will be presented at 9 a.m. Monday by Wallace D. Beasley, coordinator of po-

Dr. Hunt said.

Hurt In Fall

Faulty Brakes



A committee charged with were Perry, E. V. Spence, recharging depleted zones in seeking to coordinate the views CRMWD general manager and the Martin County well field

seeking to coordinate the views of the Colorado River Municipal Water District and the Upper Colorado River on how to meet water needs from a proposed lake at Robert Lee failed to come up with specific solutions here Friday. et calling for \$847,022 in oper- if subsequent tests supported walks in front of stores?

After swapping ideas and en- ating expenses and \$1,298,647 in the project, he hoped that it gineering data for two hours, debt service. The rate commit- could be broadened substantial- Those days will be revived in **Killed In Crash** they did agree to explore the tee will meet later to establish ly. He also said that the exten-matter further. Big Spring Sept. 28 when goods will again be placed on the side-

SEOUL, Korea (AP) - Pfc. "Representatives from the amount of revenue, as well as Oil terminal in Coke County to walks in a "Krazy - Sidewalk Jerry D. Glenn, 18, of Amarillo,

principles," said Charles Perry, ment and Extension Odessa, CRMWD president, the Retirement Fund. "and will submit these to their Anticipating the need to move finished and only cleanup work them out in front, and use all Glenn, with the 13th Signal rapidly if and when the Texas remains on the 41/2-mile line. kinds of entertainment features Battalion, 1st Cavalry Division, engineers for further study with Water Commission grants per-Perkins-Prothro will take treat- to attract customers. Krazy cos- was driving a jeep on a courier the hope of achieving solutions mit for a second lake, the board ed water from Sun, which ob-tumes will be worn by sales assignment and the vehicle went which will be acceptable by the appropriated \$100,000 for initial tains its water from CRMWD, people to attract passers-by. over an embankment.

two boards. "Both groups are concerned ect. with looking out after the entire

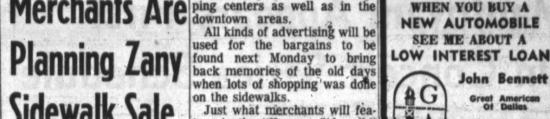
areas they serve and will try to develop some proposal for submission to the boards prior to the hearing by the Texas Water Commission on Dec. 14 on the CRMWD amended application.'

Perry added that he hoped the committee could come up with something prior to Dec. 1. Representing the Upper Colorado River Authority, which in-cludes Tom Green and Coke counties, and which has repre-

"Representatives from the amount of revenue, as well as on terminal in coke county to sale." Tex., died Thursday in a traffic principles," said Charles Perry, the Retirement Fund. CRMWD president from the Retirement Fund.

work toward launching the proj- but CRMWD owns the line de- Hours during which the items The widow, Mrs. Jerry Glenn, livering the water to Perkins- will be displayed will be left to lives at 103 S. Tennessee St., The district's experiment with Prothro. the discretion of the store own- Amarillo.

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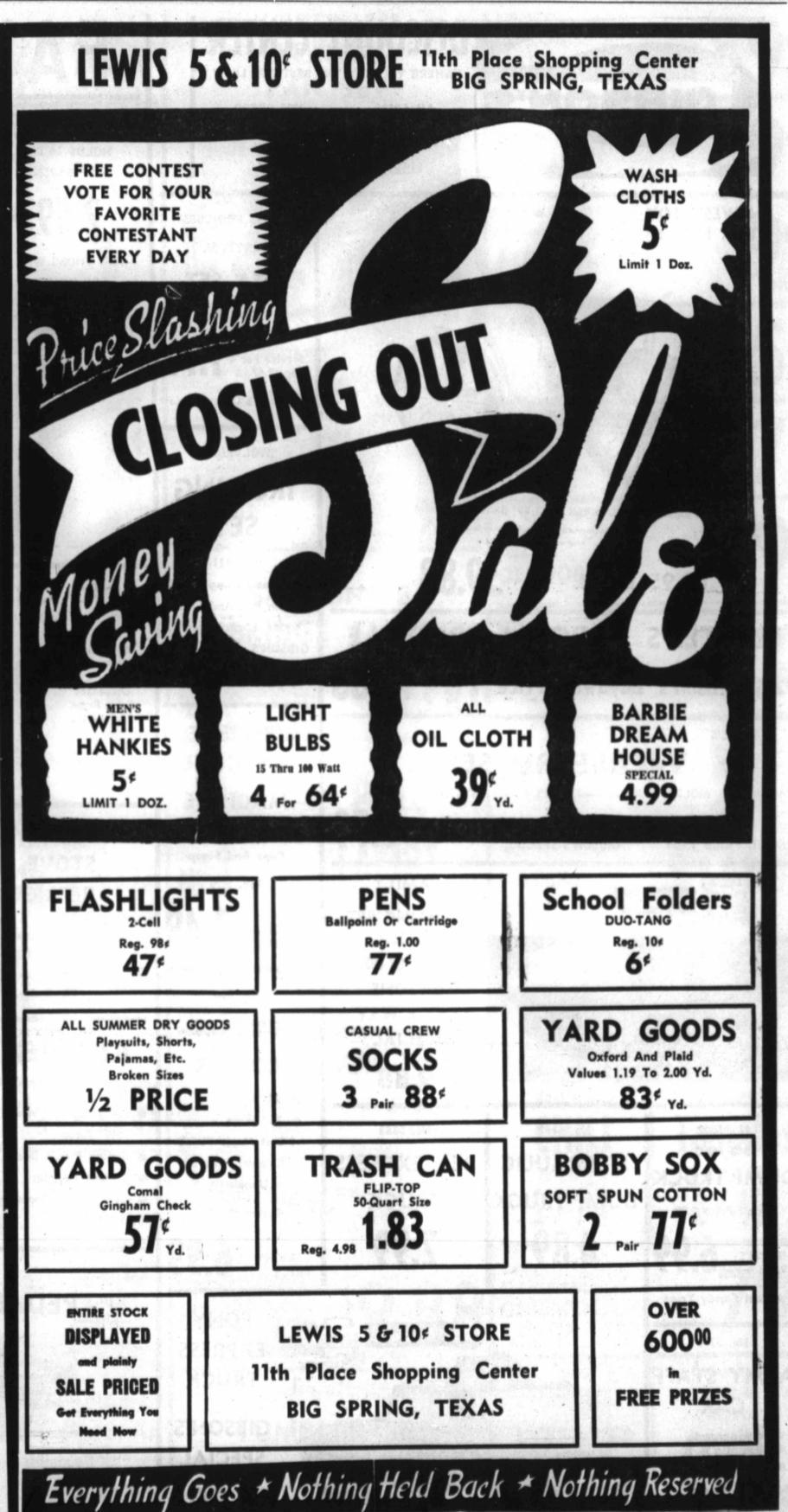
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REV. E. P. RAMSEY JR.

D. Beasley, coordinator of po-lice training at Texas A&M. of admissibility of evidence. Beasley has made several trips Sessions on theft, burglary, to Big Spring recently to aid in robbery and analysis of breakpreparation of plans for the ing and entering coin machines school, meeting with Dr. Hunt will be taught by Roland Howerand Police Chief Jay Banks. ton, Fort Worth assistant chief.

Welcoming the officers to the school will be Dr. Hunt, Banks and City Manager Larry Crow Enrollment will be conducted opening week's sessions.

t the school Monday. Opening class for the school The men from Big Spring po-lice department will attend the Baptist Crusade at the school Monday.

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Registration for the school will Sept. 27-Oct. 4 at La Fe Bap-Stone and Gary Stewart.

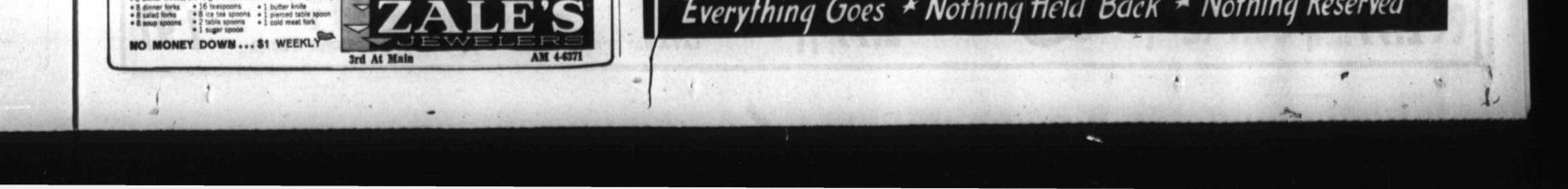
WESTBROOK (SC) — Don (Butch) Bird, son of Russell Bird, was injured in a 35-foot fall on a construction job in Lub-bock Wednesday. He suffered a broken nose and two broken broken nose and two broken cer in court, interrogation, wrists and other possible in- techniques of arrest, physical Rev. Ramsey holds a B.A. dewrists and other possible in-juries. His condition is serious in West Texas Hospital in Lub-bock. Rev. Ramsey nous a D.A. uc-gree from East Texas Baptist arms, handling of juveniles, hu-man relations, scientific aids M.R.E. degree from Southwest-

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lar police schools at Weslaco, ment last year, with the Akat-TEHUACAN, Mexico (AP)- Arlington and College Station. suka Baptist Church.

A bus with faulty brakes over-turned on a curve near here Friday, injuring 22 passengers. school here, has several years has announced that all preach-Seven were said to be in serious experience in the law en- ing and singing will be in Engforcement education field. condition.





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The Social Security officer Nov. 23 and Dec. 28. courthouse in Stanton Oct. 26,

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STANTON (SC) - Mrs. Leo Turner, chairman of the Mar-DEAR ABBY: My mother ters worse. I am an honor stu-The Social Security officer will be in Colorado City at the Chamber of Commerce, 10 a.m. to noon each Tuesday. In Octo-ber the dates will be Oct. 6, 13, 20, and 27; Nov. 3, 10, 17, 24; Dec. 1, 8, 15, 22, 29. The Lamesa visits will be each Wednesday 10 a.m. to 12 noon in the post office base- cial Security can be served. The Long the Society and th

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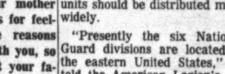


Light Rein For Teeners are doing it. But when it comes Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Sept. 20, 1964 5-A

to clothes, hair-dos and yes, even make-up, even though adults might not like the new fads, teenagers should have more freedom to express themselves without fear of ridicule. wrong to go to the farm on

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J. Frank Dobie's Rites **Slated Today In Austin**

AUSTIN (AP)- Friends of J. Frank Dobie, from President Johnson to neighbors living near his modest white frame house, mourned Saturday the death of the cowboy turned educator and writer.

He died of a heart attack Friday at the age of 75.

Many of the mourners are scholars, the type of person often on the receiving end of sharp words from the free-ranging, outspoken Dobie. He had no use for doctoral degrees --"that's simply transferring the bones from one graveyard to the next" -and once recommended abolition of the University of Texas college of education while a professor there.

FELT STING

Some of the mourners, such as Gov. John Connally and Sen. Ralph Yarborough, are politicians, another group which has felt the sting of Dobie's words. He told at least two Texas gov-

ernors they were not fit for the

office, and called one lieutenant ing Dobie's comment that Davy ed for many years the candor and of his character. His death Mr. and Mrs. Donald Duke. governor a "homemade fascist" Crockett was ignorant. during a long argument follow- Dobie and Johnson, however,



July:

President Johnson said Satur-COLORFUL

had been lost.

RITES

J. FRANK DOBIE

A Howard County youth, Terry Hanson, has placed first with DALLAS (AP) — Dallas citi, the main show which may bring proposed that the United States the nation's largest annual pa-the nation's largest annual pa-the American Legion's The parade is scheduled at 10 or pull out altogether. and a brother, Elrich Dobie of He said of the President in Lamesa.

tion of the annual 4-H Club swine show, after judging at Sweetwa-Monday. The Several state delegations of-fered resolutions for continua-tion of selective service. his gilt in the district competi- rade -the American Legion's a.m. Monday, after the morning Several state delegations of-Johnson kissed Mrs. Dobie The parade will be the big home.

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District Show

lightly on the cheek when he ter Saturday. event for non-members, and The parade will thoroughly Louisiana proposed resolutions "I'm very strong for him, for what he stands for and for his presented her Dobie's presiden-Hanson won the county gilt points toward the start of the block downtown Dallas and per- calling for an end to any coertial "Medal of Freedom" in cer- competition last Monday. He is official general convention Tues- sons needing to cross downtown cion by the military in civil emonies Monday which Dobie the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon-day. ability in accomplishing what he stands for. was unable to attend. ard Hanson. Two stars of the sessions will route. "I don't suppose there was Although his health prohibited

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NEXT BOOK day the death of J. Frank He received on the morning of agent, said Saturday.

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The Legion strength reached Texas during the campaign. His 3,250,000 in the late 1940s. Now appearance is sponsored by Perit is down to 2.6 million. About mian Basin Republican organi-50,000 members die annually, zations.

must drive miles to circle the rights matters in communities

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most of them World War I vet-erans. He will speak at a rally at W. T. Barrett stadium beginning Many proposed resolutions at 7 p.m. A crowd of more than 17,000 is expected. Visitors are center on foreign relations. Veterans living in Mexico of expected from points as far fered a resolution calling for the away as El Paso, Lubbock and

Graveside services will be United States and South Viet- Fort Worth. Some neighboring held at 2 p.m. Monday at Sa- namese to carry the conflict towns have announced they will lem Cemetery for Mrs. Willie there to Communist North Viet send motorcades. Goldwater will arrive in Odes-

former Big Spring resident, who The Pennsylvania delegation sa after a flight from Albuquerque, N.M., and will depart for Fort Worth immediately follow-

Mrs. Shaffer had lived in Big pring from 1932 until she moved Prods For Spring from 1932 until she moved to Carlsbad about seven years ago. She was born at Pittsburg. Texas, March 26, 1885. Her hus-

Against Baker band, R. P. Shaffer, died in

ing the rally. Ed Foreman, Congressman from Texas' 16th Dis-Suff gressman from Texas' 16th Dis-trict, will introduce the presidential nominee. Foreman will join the Goldwater campaign party earlier in the day for rallies at Amarillo and Albuquerque and will accompany Gold-

Delegations from Florida and

water to the Fort Worth-Dallas WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. area and on to Washington.

Planning

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AUSTIN (AP) - Texas Reing there has been no action on publicans announced plans Sat-Survivors include one daugh- a suggestion he made early in urday for a series of statewide entatives from San An- ter, Rosa Lee Miller, Carlsbad; July that the Justice Depart- campaign tours in which most gelo, Midland and Big Spring four sons, Clifton Miller, Carls- ment file a recovery suit. will attend. On the agenda will bad, Jack Shaffer, Roy Shaffer Baker, 36, resigned under fire travel together. of the statewide candidates will be the election of district offi- and Howard Shaffer, all of Big from his \$19,600-a-year Senate Jack Crichton, Republican cers, work on the district con-Spring; one sister, Mrs. R. E. post last Oct. 7 after questions stitution, planing a calendar of district activities and discussion with the brothers, Elvin Garrett and outside business and financial two trips in a big gold-colored nominee for governor who will Kelly Garrett, both of Groover, dealings. bus will begin Sept. 30 in Tyler the Texas; 12 grandchildren and A subsequent Senate Rules and end three days later in Aus-Committee investigation dis- tin. A second bus trip is set for closed that he had accumulated Oct. 12, originating in El Paso a claimed fortune in excess of and ending in Houston. There \$2 million while on the Senate will be an Oct. 27 plane tour of payroll. the major cities not included in the first two tours. Those joining Crichton on all Welcomed By Memberships should be in by B. T. Faulkner touched lightthe tours will be State Rep. Horace Houston, nominee for lieutenant governor: Kohn Trice, atplots in a speech made before torney general nominee; T. E. **Big Crowds** Kennerly, State Supreme Court fellow Ambucs at the American Business Club's Friday lunch-Nominee; Don Flanagan, raileon in the Settles Hotel. road commissioner nominee grew up on a farm and learned a lot by watching the behavior Dallas Calmes Jr., comptroller nominee: Fred Neumann treasurer nominee; John Mathas made a practice in recent weeks of dipping into its own big city welcome Saturday. a lot by watching the behavior campaign from a North Dakota treasurer nominee; John Mat-And on the edge of the crowd culture commissioner nominee. Funeral services will be at 2 ranks for its speakers. Funeral services will be at 2 ranks for its speakers. Charles Dunnam, ABClub will be with the caravan part of Paycock." Incisive dialogue and biting umor was O'Casey's style. He isliked drawing more time. A guest of the club was Ray break up fights. The huge party extravaganza in welcome of the Democratic vice-presidential nominee was Cooler Air Is staged by Mayor Richard J. Daley, one of the last of the big Being Predicted Services will be conducted at Walter Robertson city bosses. And he turned out the troops -bands, limousines, and Dem-It was warm and humid over

quistadores and cowboys re-stored for future generations a The Fort Worth Star - Tele-son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Po-Mrs. Shatter **Dies Friday**



Pam Lurting; Senior Tri-Hi-Y, graveside rites.

By KATY COCHRAN The first meetings of the fall 1956.

At YMCA

treasure that might otherwise gram, which used his column, sey, second; Kelly Gaskins, son commented that "vitality was of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mac Gas-"Mrs. Johnson and I cherish- the hallmark of Dobie's writings kins, third; Mike Duke, son of and compassion of Professor has saddened the thousands of fourth; and Troy Frasier, son Dobie. All of us can be grateful T e x a n s and Southwesterners of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Frasier, that only five days before he who knew him as one of the re- fifth.

died Professor Dobie received gion's most accurate and underthe Medal of Freedom, our na- standable literary men, teachers tion's highest civil award, in and folklorists.' recognition of the contribution Dobie recently complained he made as a writer and teacher that "newspapers have been to the enrichment of our Ameri- calling me a folklorist for 50 can heritage." years, but I'm not. And I'm not

Johnson spoke Mrs. Do- a scientific historian. CHRONICLES "I present chronicles of what

not know whether he could at- what went into the more than 30 books, some of them best

sellers, and countless articles he Services will be held at 4 p.m. has written.

Clubs Meet

Shaffer, 79, Carlsbad, N.M., a Nam.

died Friday at 9 a.m. after an illness of several weeks.

Terry Hanson Dallas Braces For Legion's

Big Extravaganza Monday



majority.

General Motors down the city law, in the light or all previous ordinances, and know at least what the law says. Next On List

trophy, some 200 strong, had a DETROIT (AP) - Bargainers good evening last week, gather

of the United Auto Workers set ing \$1,200 in their door knocking their sights Saturday for a new effort. By the time mailers from their sights Saturday for a new people who weren't home, and Sean O'Casey, the stormy Irish ed on returning to his home in bills will be complete; Oct. 24, playwright who died Friday this sedate, seaside resort on the southwestern English Coast. Chrysler, including liberalized by the \$1,700 goal will be new of \$4 distilled some of \$4 distilled

pensions. The UAW-GM talks, finale in served as general chairman. "Big Three" negotiations, open

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Monday. Ford and Chrysler three-year settlements, achieved on the brink of strikes, cover approxi-Ford and Chrysler three-year settlements, achieved on the brink of strikes, cover approxi-mately 240,000 workers. GM, largest of the auto manufactur-largest of the auto manufactur-in settements are an estate agent. We think this may make her the dean of full time local realtors in settements as "Juno and The Pay-or the plays as "Juno and The Pay-of 14. For 30 years after that he drifted from job to job as a provide the streets of Dublin."

Bargaining teams in the Gen-

Earlier this year O'Casey was laborer, soaking up the classics eral Motors negotiations will be Once more we missed an ex-seized with a bronchial com- and eventually writing plays for vice president, and Walter P. cellent chance for soaking rains, plaint. Treated at a nursing himself. headed by Louis J. Seaton, GM but Colorado City came in for home for a while, he brushed His first success came in 1925 Reuther, union president.

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Auto industry contracts have an inch and three-quarters of moisture. What is urgently needfollowed a pattern in the past. Even so, tough bargaining was, anticipated at General Motors. The UAW-GM contract has been extended from its Aug. How Texans Motors. The UAW-GM contract has been extended from its Aug. How Texans AB Club at Duolin's lamed Abbey Thea-ter. Quickly he followed this most famous play, "Juno and The Paycock." Aug. Abbey Thea-ter. Quickly he followed this p.m. Tuesday for Mrs. Jes-ter. Bunnam, A B Club p.m. Tuesday for Mrs. Jes-ter. Notice and stone that packed the steel and stone valley in front of City Hall, p.m. Tuesday for Mrs. Jes-ter. Notice and the provide and the group punches thrown and Goldwater-Miller signs forn and trampled Cast Votes has been extended from its Aug.

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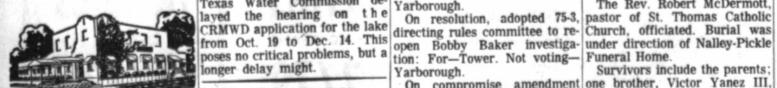
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line worker will be an issue at dous job. GM. Both Ford and Chrysler The Colorado River Municipal Yarborough. granted more relief time. The

union has said it expects GM to Water District and Upper Colo- ble reapportionment amendrado River Authority conferred ment, rejected 38-49: Against- For Infant Boy do as well or better. As GM national level negotia- here Friday on service of cities Tower. Not voting-Yarborough.

tions begin, a company-estimat-below the proposed Robert Lee available to UCRA. Meantime, tion: For-Tower. Not voting- tor Yanez Jr. Texas Water Commission de-layed the hearing on the Yarborough.



MRS. WILLIE SHAFFER, age 79. Passed away Friday in Carls-

ices Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Baker Chapel AME Church, Tenth and N. Lancaster. Interment at City Cemetery.

Cemetery. **RIVER**. WELCH Juneral Home

Stormy Irish Playwright Until now, it has been somewhat like looking for the needle. Workers for muscular dis-Ends Turbulent Career

At last, it is possible to run Martha Dobie of Kerrville and as, ending his teaching in 1947 French.

down the city law, in the light of Mrs. T. R. Stanford of Lyford; after a row with the regents.

Important dates for TORQUAY, England (AP) - aside medical advice and insist- coming semester are: Oct. 14, seven great-grandchildren.

reached. Dan Shockey has age of 84, distilled some of Ire-served as general chairman. has loftiest drama from the Friday night he was rushed training in Austin; and Dec. 10-

depths of suffering and squalor. back to the nursing home and 13, Youth In Government

One of the great rebels of his died there.

of Pre-Leg activities.

Rites Tuesday

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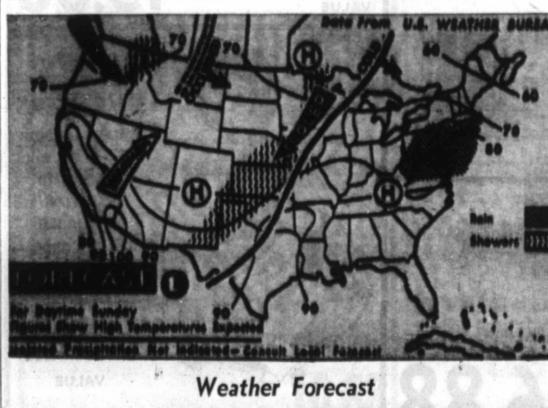
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humor was O'Casey's style. He for some time. A resident of Big Spring for Nichols.

would move over the Texas Pan-John D. Stull; two sons, Jesse Funeral is slated today at 3 His message to the farmers at and Gary, both of Big p.m. in a Goldthwaite funeral the National Plowing Contest handle and spread to the South Spring; two brothers, J. D. Wil- home and burial will follow in and to the Polish-American Plains and upper Red River son, Canton, and Lonnie Wil- the cemetery there. Survivors Congress was basically the area Saturday night and Sun-

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Graveside services were held son, Fort Worth; and two sis- include the widow, two sons of same: that they have a friend in day.



Scattered showers are forecast Sunday for pected to be cooler in parts of the Pacific

most of Texas Saturday but the Weather Bureau said cooler air The bureau said a cool front

ward over extreme West Texas,

along the coast, in the Austin-

Temple area and parts of the

Mrs. Annie Hogue, sister of A. M. Ripps, died Friday eve-

ning after a prolonged illness.

Services will be held Monday in Poteet. Other survivors include five sons and two daughters.

MRS. IRA NORRELL, age 51. Passed away Thursday morning at Big Spring. Funeral services Saturday, 2:30 p.m., In Rosewood Chapel. In-terment in City Cemetery.

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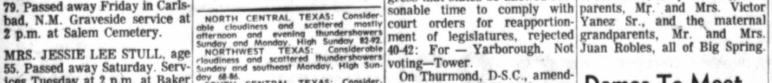
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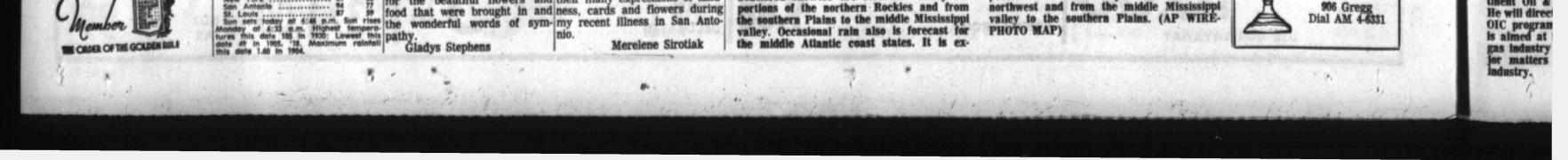
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Burial will be in City Cemetery under direction of River-Welch Funeral Home. Mrs. Stull was a member of the Baker Chapel. Survivors include the husband,



Potential Increases Among Area Wells

By PAT WASHBURN

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Area pumpers, showing a sud-len flair for the exciting, reversed a gloomy trend downward in production of new oil, and surged upward in August to amass what proved to be the COUNTY, FIELD third best monthly figure of new potential during 1964. August's 4,133.42 barrels from Reinecke inta Rosa Wt finalists was topped only by DAWSON April's 4,591 and January's 5,-Wildcats 047, and it was a vast improve-Key Patricia, West Tex-Hamon ment over July's 2,487.25 bar-Triple D Triple D, South Weich Weich, Southeas rels, a figure which is the lowest yet recorded during the year. The trend upward in August GARZA seems only an indicator of brighter things to come in the next couple of months as the first half of September seemed to indicate that the current Wildcots Bocker A, GLASSCOCK to indicate that the current Wildcats Gordon Street McDowell month would continue the upward swing Clyde Reyr Spraberry Tren HOWARD **COMPLETIONS UP**

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cations was down 12 from July's 55. Borden County was the un-

55. Borden County was the un-luckiest with four failures to its credit. The county-by-county sum-mary is as follows: Compared to July, Borden August although the number of plugged and abandened wells

August although the number of plugged and abandoned wells topped all eight area counties. The number of locations was doubled to eight, with the Jo Mill leading the parade with three, while the seven comple- pool as the 707 barrels from it provided the majority of the Howard-Glasscock well were boot as the 707 barrels from it provided the majority of the Howard-Glasscock well were boot as the 707 barrels from it provided the majority of the Howard-Glasscock well were boot as the 707 barrels from it provided the majority of the Howard-Glasscock well were boot as the 707 barrels from it provided the majority of the Howard-Glasscock well were boot as the 707 barrels from it provided the majority of the Howard-Glasscock well were boot as the 707 barrels from it provided the majority of the Howard-Glasscock well were boot as the 707 barrels from it provided the majority of the Howard-Glasscock well were boot as the 707 barrels from it provided the majority of the Howard-Glasscock well were boot as the 707 barrels from it provided the majority of the Howard-Glasscock well were boot as the 707 barrels from it provided the majority of the Howard-Glasscock well were boot as the 707 barrels from it provided the majority of the Howard-Glasscock well were boot as the 707 barrels from it provided the majority of the Howard-Glasscock well were boot as the 707 barrels from it provided the majority of the Howard-Glasscock well were boot as the 707 barrels from it provided the majority of the Howard-Glasscock well were boot as the 707 barrels from it provided the majority of the Howard-Glasscock well were boot as the 707 barrels from it provided the majority of the Howard-Glasscock well were boot as the 707 barrels from it provided the majority of the Howard-Glasscock well were boot as the 707 barrels from it provided the majority of the Howard-Glasscock well were boot as the 707 barrels from it provided the majority of the Howard-Glasscock well were boot as the 707 barrels from it provided the majority of the Howard-Glasscock

four times as much new potential as the preceding month. Au- CALLED 'MR. SAFETY' gust's total was 538 compared to Julv's 139.

In a fact of note, five of the seven finalists were wildcats.

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For all pools in that area the total injection would be about 100 billion gallons or about 2.2 Voting Record per cent of the total supply in the two counties, said Harpst. "We can expect the value of oil produced as a result to be Not Checked over 25 times the value of cotton that could be produced through the use of that barrel of water for irrigation," he claimed.

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W. E. Harpst, production man-ager for Shell Oil Company, has

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Four spottings saw drillers lo- covering all the oil which it is

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had opposed. oil wells were completed last Johnson, in selecting Sen. Hu- week, bringing the total for the bert Humphrey, D-Minn., as his year to 6,212, compared to 6,427 running mate, picked a man completed at this time a year who, like Kennedy, has cast ago.

Harpst Takes For Area Chapter **Up Argument** MIDLAND—The Permian Ba-Joseph M. Shelton, AAODC Leatherwood, Leatherwood Drill-sin Chapter of the American As-general counsel, will speak on ing Co., Kermit. With Lamesan

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This is the 5th in a series of spacial Casden presentations recognizing the long and valued services of these em-playes who have been associated with the Company 15 years or longer. Casden is proud of its scores of workers who have contributed their efforts through so many years toward the success of the Company.

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of the Cosden family...

Ever since the July day in 1956 when the Rexformer went on stream at Cosden's refinery, Wm. E. Miller has been at this unit where gasoline is upgraded. He advanced from stillman to Operator No. 1 four years ago.

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Miller, whom his friends call "Hack," has been with Cosden since July 25, 1949. He was assigned to the crude unit as utility man soon after joining the company.

He and his wife, the former Billie Jean Holland, make a home at 3303 Drexel for their two children. At 16, Evie is in the eleventh grade. Her sister, Karan, 14, is in the ninth grade at Runnels Junior High.

Football and basketball appeal to the Miller family. They also attend Berea Baptist Church together, and Mrs. Miller is superintendent for the junior department. During the week she is office nurse for Malone & Hogan, and is president of the LVN Association locally.

The years 1940-45 found Miller as an Army staff sergeant in the 23rd Infantry of the Second Division. During his three years overseas he was in the Normandy invasion and five major battles.

Dawson is the hometown of both Mr. and Mrs. Miller. They moved to Big Spring eighteen years ago, and he continued his education at Howard County Junior College.

HIGHEST COUNTY In Dawson County, four Welch finalists helped the county to 1,060 barrels of new potential.

the highest one-county figure of new oil during the month. The four Welch wells brought in 514 safety and insurance, Cabot Western region safety program gas matters.

August, and combined with wells Sept. 30. He has been "Mr. pany's workmen's compensation efforts to reduce oil's 27½ per in the Key, Triple D and wild-Safety" for Cabot Corporation rates. cat areas for the total amount. for over 33 There were seven new loca- years.

tions, three coming in the Welch. Conley came Southeast, while a Patricia, to the Texas West and Wells project were P a n handle in 1927 and was failures. Garza County was another big one of the first gainer. Its 411.42 barrels of new three Cabot emoil was close to four times the ployes in the

amount finaled in July (105 Panhandle, Born barrels) with 201.42 of the in Parsons, W. amount coming from two wild- Va., he was CONLEY

er A fields had new spottings tended the University of West while a wildcat was abandoned. Virginia at Morgantown.

members of the Texas Safety Johnson also guided the tide-In Glasscock County, eight Having begun in safety work Association and has served on lands bill through a 45-43 final finalists, the same number as in Garza County, showed 821 barrels of potential. The Gor-ind insure of the safety work is the executive committee of that continuously headed the safety its inception. He is also a past gas bills were passed in 1950 don Street, South and Spraber- and insurance department ex- chairman of the industrial sec- and 1956.

ry Trend areas were the big cept for 15 months in the early tion of TSA, as well as other Kennedy was in the House producers with 318 and 307 bar- 1930s when he was not asso- safety and insurance associa- when he voted against the Kerr rels respectively while the Mc-clated with the company. tions.

Pipeliners Meet To Talk Controls

NEW YORK (AP) - Natural (FPC), will speak at the meet-pipeliners. gas pipeline executives meeting of the 2,500-member inde- "It certainly reflects no desire year. Monday and Tuesday to study pendent Natural Gas Associa- to reach a mutual understandrederal c o n t r o l s which their tion of America. president has described as a The association includes the said. "It is rather ironical the

morass of untested theories. Federal regulators headed by Joseph Swidler, chairman of the Federal P o w e r Commission Federal P o w e r Commission who move gas to more than 351/2 like treatment for the same per cent of state crude producmillion customers in 46 states. product."

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Chairman Named

All but one of the major interstate lines, Tennessee Gas, are members and, unlike many oil trade groups, major policy de-cisions are developed exclusively by top level executives. The association, without outright endorsement, has flirted with the FPC's area formula for controlling wellhead prices of gas sold wholesale to the in-

terstate lines. The long delay in developing the formula adopt ed in 1960 has led, however, to increasing criticism and impa-G. P. Garver, association

president from Chicago, had a ew kind words for area pricing this week but told Texas inde pendent oil and gas producers they have the sympathy of the

pipeliners. Glenn M. Green, Houston, PR Garver, president of the Natmanager of Tidewater Oil ural Gas Pipeline Co. of Amer-Company's southern division, ica, said there is more need has been named chairman of than ever before for a united the employe information pro-gram of the Oil Information front in the industry's fight in the nation's energy market. committee of Texas Mid-Con- He then gently slapped the tinent Oil & Gas Association. wrists of the Texans by telling He will direct that phase of the them he was amazed and dis-

Cabot's Conley Retiring who, like Kennedy, has cast and consistent negative votes on major oil legislation. major oil legislation. Both members of the 1964 ing the yearly total to 2,041. After 33 'Safe' Years Republican ticket. Sen. Barry compared to 1,797 at this date Goldwater and Rep. William in 1963.

Miller, have been in agreement Don M. Conley, director of Through his direction. Cabot's with Johnson on most oil and

H. HENTZ & CO. barrels of new oil, the second Corporation, Western region, has developed and has resulted Both Kennedy and Humphrey largest one-field figure during will be taking early retirement in drastic reductions in the com-supported several unsuccessful

> cent depletion tax allowance Conley worked with others in They also opposed the Kerr and organizing the first group of pro-fessional safety men in the Pan-bills. They also were in the mihandle. The initial group later nority when Congress recognized became the Panhandle Person- h is t o r i c state boundaries innel Association, from which the volving submerged lands in the present Panhandle Chapter of Gulf of Mexico.

the American Society of Safety Engineers subsequently branched. Prior to the formation of the Panhandle ASSE group, amendments that would have he was a member of the South- made outright or graduated re-

cats. The Justiceburg and Rock- raised in Charleston and at- west Chapter of ASSE in Dallas. ductions in the tax depletion al-Conley is one of the charter lowance.

bill but in the Senate when he opposed the Harris - Fulbright

Both bills would have eliminated federal price controls on gas sold wholesale into interstate commerce. President Truman vetoed the 1950 bill and President Eisenhower vetoed he 1956 bill.

Several major grade groups plan to place similar gas legislation before Congress next

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Motor Burns

Big Spring State Hospital about conditioner motor caught fire at

Firemen were called to the Advancements, Merit 8:20 p.m. Friday when an air Badges Are Handed Out

8-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Sept. 20, 1964

the hospital pharmacy. Only Six rank advancements and 25 base commander and the Cub minor damages to the window. a nearby desk and table were merit badges went to 19 boys pack leader at Webb AFB, spoke





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tivities at the Davis Mountain Scout Ranch during the summer. He also had charge of the opening exercise, and Sgt. David F. Thomas led in the Scout benediction after the scouts sang evening prayer.

Col. Thomas spoke on the 'Square," calling for more people willing to put in a full day's work, willing to risk their life for their country, who choke up a little as the flag goes by. Squares like Washington, Nathan Hale, John Glenn made this country great, he said, challenging Scouts to cut their own ruts.

Thirteen boys earned merit badges, among them Second class Scouts Jeff Bowden (1), Dick Penn (1), David Viruet (3); firse class Scouts Chris Butler (4). Rex Halverson (1), George King (2), Richard Lillie (2), Charles Levenduski (3), T. L. Thomas (2), Lynn Willis (1); Life Scout, Andrew Wood (2), Star Scout, Charles Penn (3). Charles Levenduski, assistant scoutmaster, made the presentation. T. Sgt. John Chappell

ents and friends attended. Minor Accidents



THEY KEEP CHECK ON BOLLWORM INFESTATION Andy Chapman with Mac Simpson and John St. John

Researchers Working On Virus To Kill Bollworms

By M. A. WEBB job with the U. S. Department of 1,000 larvae per acre; and Clayton country).

presented second class badges farmer's nemesis for the past ville Research Laboratory, came with 10 per acre; a fourth plot presented second class badges larmer's nemests for the part of the presented second class badges larmer's nemests for the price of the Parrott, Joey Stout; Chaplain Research now being carried nate the bollworm and tobacco touched. Warren first class badges to Al- on in Martin County, on the A. budworm in this area. He is as-**BLOOM COUNT**

Warren first class badges to Al-bert Steele and David Viruet; C. Powell farm five miles west Maj. Charles Penn, Star Scout and three miles north of Stan- periment Station on the project. Blightmaster variety of cotton, around 5 p.m. Oct. 3, and will Spring men in connection with Maj. Charles Penn, Star Scout and three fines north of other to other to Charles Levenduski; Life ton, may provide a hint of the Scout by Col. Thomas to Charles of Contained a new method run the experiment because of regular intervals, along with an flight here after taking off from Cafe, 410 N. Bell, in which 205 penn. Seventy-five Scouts, par-of combatting the cotton boll-

worm.

6th: and 100 block of S. Gregg Texas.

More than a dozen members \$40 in change were taken. said. "We selected some farms test section. In fact there are two types in Martin County, in the ir-of bollworms. One is Heliotis rigated area, in order to lose no Zea, or the common type, and time in getting started. One fea-1-10th acre, shows the results of Oct. 2, and spend the night, and entering were filed against the other is Heliothis Virescens, ture we have noted," he contin- so far," Chapman said. For in- They will mix and mingle with Ramon Cruz Villa and Rafael Three minor traffic collisions or tobacco budworm. Both ued, "is the fact that insecticide stance, where no control was the Air Tour group to invite Cruz Lopez. No bond had been

were reported to Big Spring po- types have caused extensive eco- application on the Powell farm used there were 280 blooms; them to Big Spring, and to get set Saturday morning, Grice ers involved were Big Spring in the high plains and south last year to \$20 per acre this there were 542 blooms; for 100 Every year the All Texas Detectives arrested Villa-High School parking lot, Walter plains areas of Texas, and in all year because of the weather." Invae 701 blooms; for 1,000 Tour is made to work up more about 5 p.m. Friday and Lopez arrested Villarvae, 815 blooms, and where interest in flying and better air-labout 7:20 p.m. in the northwest lice Friday. Locations and driv- nomic losses to cotton farmers was cut from \$40 per acre cost where 10 larvae were used, acquainted.

and Linda Kay Smith, 113 Madi- United States. NON-EXISTENT son: Sixth and Settles Streets, NON-EXISTENT secticides, such as DDT and there may not be much differ- A social function will be held ficers had reported the south Brenda Ann Pyles, Gail Route,

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Chapman said the use of in- 977 blooms. This indicates that of the tour with the state.

and James Eatman, 14001/2 E. practically non-existent in West two because the insects had do ence in effective insecticides and for the group at Cosden Coun-rear door was broken open to tive because the insects had de- the virus-infected spray, but the try Club Saturday night, and gain entry.

WINGS OVER BIG SPRING

Lots Of Activity At **Airport This Weekend**

By M. A. WEBB Three airplanes left Howard Also individuals willing to vol-County Airport Friday afternoon unteer their cars for transporfor El Paso to the Steer-Belair tation of the flyers from Howfootball game. All were four- ard County Airport to the Setpassenger craft. Betty Ray Clif- tles Hotel, and back to the airton flew the Big Spring Flying port Sunday morning, are asked-Club's Skyhawk with three past to telephone Edith Gay at the sengers; Joe Clark took Howard Chamber of Commerce office. County Aircraft's Cherokee, and Volunteers are being asked to Howard Loyd took the compa-transport those from one airny's Comanche. The latter two plane to the hotel and back to carried news media personnel. the airport Sunday morning.

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Not too much flying has been Incidentally the airport will done during the week by club present a crowded view Saturmembers. Webb Aero Club's day evening and Sunday morn-Cessna 150 saw the most use. ing with all the airplanes—of Its Colt was up once, while the all kinds—tied down on the Tri - Pacer and Mooney were ramps. It isn't often that this not booked at all. Flying were: happens to any airport. It will Cessna—Fennell (3), Whitlock (3), Moss (2), Barrington (3), and Koon; Colt—Foster.

Howard County Flying Club's Colt—Green (3), Dodson (2), E. Long (3), Brumley, D. Long (1 and cross country), Falkner. The Big Spring Flying Club's Colt is back in service after a major overhaul. Flying were: Colt—Faulkner, Cootes, B. Wea-ver (2 and 2-day cross country); ver (2 and 2-day cross country); Skyhawk — Betty R. Clifton (cross country to El Paso), Clayton Bettle, (2-day cross

Two Charged Two weeks from this morning some 75 private airplanes will In Burglary

In the burglary of the cafe, of-

Airport about 9 a.m. for El

insecticide was used there were ports, and to acquaint members portion of the city.

40 veloped an immunity to them. Something new had to be tried. sects while killing the boll-Wallace O'Brie 1405 Marijo, whose car struck a years work with bollworm prob-Through combined efforts of worm." lems, recently retired from his fire plug. several thousand farmers in Two young agricultural stu-

West Texas and the Panhandle, dents from Arkansas A&M Colspearheaded through the Cham-lege, were checking bolls, ber of Commerce here, a \$70,- squares, and blooms on 100 000 grant was secured through plants from each section to keep the Department of Agriculture a record of bollworm infestation for a research center in this each week.

area. Agriculture Committee The Big Spring Chamber of Chairman Carlton Chapman, Commerce will aid in presentrounded up petitions with signa- ing a record of the research to tures of farmers. Congressman agricultural officials

George Mahon, along with Con-gressman Graham Purcell of CONTROL "We must have good control Wichita Falls, with the backing of the time of application of the of Governor John Connally and new insecticide," Chapman said. others, took the problem before "It must be applied just after the Department of Agriculture, the eggs have hatched, and the Food and Drug Administra- while the bollworm is in the tion, and others, for help in re- larva stage. One female moth lieving the economic losses suf- of the species, can deposit up fered in cotton growing areas be- to 3,000 eggs, and this means a cause of the bollworm. Funds lot of bollworms. The entire life were secured for 1964, but cycle from moth through further efforts will have to be eggs to larva and back to moth, made to continue the research, takes about 34 days."

and more funds will have to be Chapman is optimistic about made available for next year. the outcome of the research which was first started last year

NEW APPROACH in the Lower Rio Grande Valley

"The new approach," Andy Chapman said Thursday as he "At least we "At least we will have someshowed results of the first research project, "is to take the kill, and can save beneficial inlarvae of the bollworm to the laboratory, expose them to the contamination of vegetables, laboratory, expose them to the virus which causes them to die, grind up the dead larvae, and mix the grindings with water or powder to spray or dust on the cotton. The spray or dust de-posits the virus infection. The new method is not a chemical, us infection methods. As near-ly as we can estimate, the virnew method is not a chemical, us infection method will run but simply a disease spreader about \$7 per acre as compared which affects only the boll- to \$50 or \$60. Although research

Chapman said the dead boll- hopes of something now that will worms, when in contact with do the job."

"Thus it is a continuing cycle," he said, "but does not affect other insects. The former methods and insecticides result ed in killing out beneficial in-sects as well as the bollworm, and this has, caused a lot of criticism from the Food and Drug Administration." In making the tests in Powell's cotton field, Chapman selected healthy cotton in onetenth-acre sections. He used a spray on one section at the rate

Attend Meeting

representatives of Several American National Insurance Company will be attending a special meeting Wednesday in Lubbock. Plans will be made to honor in October the 30th anniversary of W. L. Vogler, chairman of the company which ranks 19th in the nation. Among those due to take part are B. E. Wilson and B. J. Snider, Big Spring; W. H. Thomas, Lame-sa; W. T. Lewis, Sweetwater; and N. A. Nordyke, Snyder.

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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD SECTION B BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1964 SECTION B

Tech Raiders Defeat Mississippi State

Anderson and a tenacious de-funce carried Texas Tech to a field goal to a fie fense carried Texas Tech to a slashes and led to a field goal times and lost the ball, twice venting a touchdown and the throwing away touchdowns. And other setting up a touchdown 21-7 upset intersectional football with his pass-receiving. throwing away touchdowns. And venting a touchdown and the triumph over fumbling Missis- Kenneth Gill kicked a 51-yard Dan Bland carried a kickoff other setting up a touchdown. sippi State Saturday night. field goal-the longest in Texas back 42 yards only to have the Jim Zanios, the Tech fullback, The mighty Anderson caught Tech records-the first time helapparent touchdown wiped out rammed across for two touchdown on short runs.

Longhorn Upended

Texas University's fullback Harold Philipp (35) was upended after a three-yard gain around right end in the first quarter of play against Tulane University Saturday night in

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Austin. In for the defensive play for Tulane is left end Bob Genenz (80); Bill Goss, center (52); and Dick Steigerwald (50). (AP WIREPHOTO)

GRID RESULTS SOUTHWEST Texas 31, Tulane 0 LSU 9, Tex. A&M 6 Texas Tech 21, Miss. State 7 Arkansas 14, Ok. State 10 Florida 24, SMU 8 Kansas 7, Texas Christian 3 Austin College 21, Henderson 1

EAST Boston College 21, Syracuse 14 Navy 21, Penn State 8 Westnämster 39, Carnegle Tech 0 Army 34, The Citadel 0 Buffalo 35, Boston Univ, 0 Norwich 43, Colby 19 S1. Lawrence 15, Bates 8 Bowdoin 38, Worcester Poly 13

MIDWEST hwestern 7, Oregon St. 3 State 25, Droke 0 onsin 17, Kansas State 7 son 20, Rachester 7 Ing Green 35, 5. Illinois 12 aska 56, South Dakota 0

Tech fumbled some, too, and FAR WEST one of its miscues set up the Mississipp! State touchdown. It Washington State 29, Stanford 23 was a fumble by Anderson, who Air Force 3, Washington 2 made up for it with his great HIGH SCHOOL play otherwise. Miss State 0 7 0 0-7 Texas Tech 0 6 6 9-21 Texas Tech 0 6 6 9-21 Texas Tech 0 6 6 9-21 TT-Zanios 2 run kick failed) American League MS-Hodges 3 run (Canale kick)

TT-Anderson 68 pass from Wil-Porkers Lash son (failed pass) TT-Gill FG 51 TT-Zanios 1 run (kick failed) Attendance-38,000.

tools again Saturday night and

built Arkansas a 14-10 football WYLIE - Sterling defensive victory over Oklahoma State received a contract calling for minor league manager as well legs.

hold off Wylie here Friday saw Gray engineer Razorback to have expired at the end of the er.

scoring drives of 55 and 64 current season. Etheredge recovered a Wylie yards in the non-conference sea-

first score, which came in the second period. Halfback Jim Ku-wingback, sprinted 18 yards for bala got the tally from 12 yards an Arkansas touchdown with away and fullback Terry Smith 3:01 left in the second quarter. plunged for the two extra points. Tailback Bobby Burnett crashed Wylie scored immediately over from the two for the sec-

thereafter when Donnie Ray ond Porker score with seven went 80 yards on the kickoff and seconds to go in the third quar-Phil Roughton added the two ex- ter. tra points on a run.

CLEVELAND (AP) - Bill the nine previous meetings with the green, chipped back to with-Campbell shattered the long-time hex of his West Virginia nemesis with a 1-up victory over 40-foot putt on the 29th hole and the ball to within four feet and Ed Tutwiler Saturday and made pulled ahead to stay with a sank it.

Bill Campbell Wins

National Amateur

Ed Tutwiler Saturday and made pulled anead to stay with a saturation of the star and the star an The 41-year-old former Walk-er Cup captain from Hunting- knotty grass and the latter 75 Indianapolis, made a bold bid to ton, W. Va., beaten in seven of feet short. Tutwiler shot over prolong the match on the 36th.

Luman Harris Is **New Colt Boss**

HOUSTON (AP) - The Houston Colts fired Manager Harry Craft Saturday with only 13 games left to be played. Veteran third base coach Luman Harris was named to succeed

The announcement was made by General Manager Paul Richards at a news conference. He said Harris, who has been a coach with the club since its entry into the National League in 1962, signed a two-year contract, for the 1965 and 1966 seasons.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)-

Harris began his new duties Billy Gray, an offensive castoff relegated to the defensive sec-ondary, took up quarterback tools again Saturday night against the New York

LUMAN HARRIS Harris is believed to have

just under \$30,000 a year. as its first major league manag-Craft's one-year contract was

Craft, 49, was Houston's last currently is ninth, 10 games ahead of the last-place Mets. **Red Sox Batter** being made at this time so Craft Minnesota, 7-2

BOSTON (AP) - Frank Mal-

zone slammed two home runs and Bob Tillman and Felix He said he understood Craft scored two second quarter

He flew his second over the green into the gallery, chipped back to within 11 feet but could get no better than a half with a bogey five. Campbell missed the

green and two-putted for a five. "Unbelievable," Campbell exclaimed as he shook hands with his West Virginia friend. "A championship after 26 years."

"We kept the people out in the rain," the gregarious Tutwiler said with a smile. "It must have been a good match. Dog gone it, I thought I made that last putt." The match between the two 40-plus West Virginians, who have been at each other's throats in friendly competition for 15 years, was played in dreary, all-day rain over the 6,863-yard, par 71 course.

It was a tight, stroke-forstroke battle after Campbell rallied from three holes down to pull even at the end of the morning round.

In the 18 afternoon holes, only three were won. All the others were halved-five of them in bogeys as weariness and pressure took its toll of the aging

Until the final holes, it was a fine match, requiring birdies to

Houston finished eighth the win, but five of the last six holes first year, ninth last year and them bogeys.

Richards said the change was Badgers Bounce Wildcats, 17-7 will have a chance to negotiate with other teams in the usual season-end baseball job shuf-

MADISON, Wis. (AP) - Wis-

tra points on a run. Late in the second round, Wy-lie pushed to Hermleigh's three before Etheredge recovered an-other fumble. In the third, Kubala passed to



against Tulane University Saturday night in WIREPHOTO, In the third, Kubala passed to adash. He passed for 25 yards, and for nine and sneaked for a crucial first down on the Cow-boy two prior to Burnett's core. The try for point failed. Hermleigh went further ahead in the fourth when Smith drove the Tulane, 31 To

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas, last pushed across scores in each year's national college football quarter while a line - busting champions, sent its victory string to 12 straight games Saturday night with an easy 31-0 sputout of Tulane.

string to ight with an easy 31-0 squad within good sign to shutout of Tulane. The win tied the record for consecutive victories set by Longhorn teams in 1919 and 1921. Texas' power-laden offense of 11 games last season the of the effort was in midfield. Tulane managed to get the ball down to Texas' 4 once but threw away the scoring opportunity of the managed to get the ball to the managed to get the ball down to Texas' 4 once but threw away the scoring opportunity of the managed to get the ball to the managed to get the ball to

Aggies Upended By Tigers, 9-6

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) - most of last season with Louisiana State unveiled a new severe shoulder injury. Louisiana State unveiled a new severe shoulder injury. offense and quarterback Pat Charlie McClendon, starting Screen gained 179 yards in total his third season as LSU head inght.

offense as the Tigers posted a coach, had promised a surprise 9-6 victory over Texas A&M and it was his pro-type offense,

Rebs Win Easily which was kept under wraps un-Saturday night. For Screen, a 5-foot-11, 185 til the Bengals got the ball for OXFORD, Miss. (AP) pound junior from New Orleans, the first time.

a great roar went up from the 68,000 partisan fans. NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Con-stellation's sailors gave a lesson in seamanship to Soverign Sat-urday, beating the British chal-lenger for the America's Cup by three-quarters of a mile with a flawless display of sail handling

flawless display of sail handling in rough seas and high winds. A&M, losing its third straight Clevelond ...

in rough seas and high winds. The victory gave the Ameri-can defender of the New York Yacht Club a 3-0 lead. She needs only to win the next race Mon-day to keep yachting's oldest trophy safely on this shore. In losing the British saved themselves the humiliation of the true fourther the saved t

themselves the humilation of last Thursday's trouncing. They were never in a threatening position but kept doggedly in the foamy wake of Constellation and both yachts splashed into rough seas created by an east-

erly wind that hiked up to 23 knots. Constellation won by

minutes, 33 seconds.

Badgers Triumph MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Wis-consin's sputtering Badgers touchdowns, one on a fumble recovery in the end zone, and then fought off Kansas State's challenges the rest of the way Saturday en route to a 17-7 vic-tory in a 1964 non-conference

There was a poignant moment at half time when the Texas Dogies Shade at half time when the lexas band and several visiting high school bands joined with the crowd of 60,000 in playing and singing "The Eyes of Texas" in memory of famed folklorist and

ple Snyder, 20-0, in a B football game here Saturday night.

The Tigers held the Dogies scoreless in the first half but it was all Big Spring after the in-

 pound junior from New Orleans, it was a triumphal return to the gridiron after being sidelined
 To accomplish the change, Mc Clendon converted junior Doug Moreau—son of one-time LSU star Al Moreau—from an end to a flanker back. On the Tigers' second play, Screen flicked an dight-ward pass to Moreau and
 Quarterback Jim Weatnerty pierced Memphis State's vaunt-ed defenses with rifle like pass-es and slashing runs Saturday in guiding mighty Mississippi, the nation's No. 1 college foot-ball team, to a 30-0 victory.
 Fullback Donnie Baker man-aged Big Spring's first TD on a four-yard power play. Big Spring took the second half kickoff and didn't yield possession until it got a tally. The try for point failed, as did

the effort after the second score. BASEBALL In the fourth round, quarter-

back Van Tom Whatley scored on a 20-yard bootleg play, hiding STANDINGS

- the ball expertly. With ten minutes to play, Whatley flipped a pass to Rob-ert Jackson. The play covered 22 yards. Berry King threw a nifty block on the five to spring Jackson free. Whatley passed to Bobby Baker for the two extra

> Snyder never managed to get inside Big Spring's 35. On defense, Jackson, King

Gary Rogers, James Carver and and Brunet Mack Frazier excelled for Big Spring while Whatley, Donnie 5) (Strange 7-12 and Tiant 8-2) (Spring while Whatley, Donnie (Lolich 166 and Wickershow) Baker and Bobby Baker glis-

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) -Ken Venturi stroked his third

The Badgers, tuning up for the Big Ten season, dominated the first 30 minutes of action but the Big Eight Wildcats rallied gamely in the second half in a

Hermieign went further ahead in the fourth when Smith drove four yards across the double stripes. Halfback Don Taylor set up the score with a 30 yard run down to the four. Smith then made the two extra points on a run. Boughton put Wylie on the



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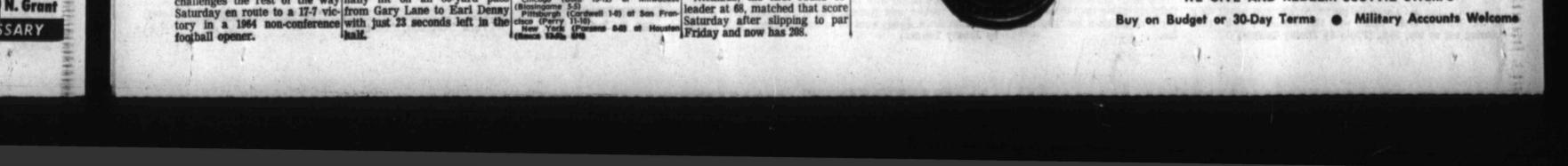
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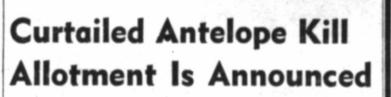
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LUBBOCK — The Lubbock in the first quarter as quarter the final period as Bowman Con-Westerners scored a decisive back Richard Whittenburg exer-nected with Roy Farmer for 13 Friday night and then quarter-back Mike Bowman showed a point attempt was blocked by unrights. The Westerners scored what Bowman provided the winning Odessa took an early 6-0 lead proved to be the winning TD in spark on the final drive as he completed four straight passes, three to Farmer. All, but three yards picked up by Bowman on the ground, came from aerials

Odessa Broncs Drop

Second Game In Row





FIGHT RESULTS

ROME—Hersche Jacobs, 171, N ew York and Fiulio Rinaldi, 180, Haiy, draw, 10: Nine Benevenuti, 156½, Italy, autpoint-ed Denny Moyer, 160, Partiand, Ore, 10. MELBOURNE — Johnny Femecham, 124½, France, outpointed Ollie Taylor, 124, Australia, 15. BURLINGTON, Vt.—Larry Carhey, 166, Lowell, Mass., knocked out Leonard Eani, 161; Montreal, 2.

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ends, was the big engine in seven. the Coahoma express as he Three plays later Stanton Hugh, Butler shot over right Three plays later Stanton tackle and stiffened five men as he clawed his way to pay-raced to two TD's on runs of was on the eight yard line and as he clawed his way to payfive and 36 yards. But the spec-taculars were left to halfback Eddie McHugh, who tallied eight points including a 90 yard kick-off return that proved to be the side. Dink Poleon enthered it in

tinger 7, Colorado talama 35, Colorado tell 26, Seymour 7 ford 8, Snyder 6 v 14, With off return that proved to be the side. Dink Polson gathered it in The final Coahoma counter Hoskeil off return that proved to be the side. Dink Poison gathered it in standard in the final stanza with shall williams added another eight while the final six-pointer point to give the Buffs a 7-6 lead capped a 61 yard march with a common left and for four common left and for four common left and for four left and for fo was taken in by Dwayne Allen. with 6:46 showing in the second gallop around left end for four Dublin yards. Chuck Pherigo, a fresh-After Coahoma took the quarter.

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Sands Show Class In Win Over Bula

lost their lead to down a scrap-ping Bula Bulldog team, 18-6, here Friday night.

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In the opening moments of the

Herm completed two passes and spurted around right end once himself during the drive for the first Mustang tally. The the doubled, again on a hand-off from Herm to Kemp, who **BV PRESTON MAYNARD** ACKERLY - The Sands High score came when he shoved the slashed off left tackle for a 34-School Mustangs, paced by the pigskin into the waiting hands yard scamper into the end zone rapid-fire quarterbacking of 165-pound senior Eddie Herm, skirted left end for a 15-yard to put the Mustangs into a 12-0

struck for pay dirt in the sec-ond quarter on a 37-yard march dog linemen swarmed into the After Herm snagged a Bull-

in seven plays and then never Mustang backfield moments lat- dog fumble on the Sands 33-yardline one series of downs later.



An End Run Nets Some Yardage

the landowners were placed at Biologists, flying aerial counts 844, compared to a total of during June, counted only 925 fawns in the Trans-Pecos, repre-2.486 for 1963. Watson disclosed that condi-senting a 35 per cent fawn tions were so critical that at one time closing the season was considered, particularly for the Trans-Pecos.

He said Trans-Pecos antelope Only buck antelope may be herds totaled 8,074 head in 1963 taken in the Panhandle and but the numbers were reduced Trans-Pecos during the season, to less than 5,000 by the barren opening October 3 in all three ranges.

areas. Trans-Pecos and Possum Kingdom hunting will continue through October 11. In the Panhandle, the shoot will be confined to four days, beginning October 3.

Only fifty doe antelope will be taken in the Possum Kingdom area which received an overall allotment of 200 permits. The Trans-Pecos will receive 284 buck permits, handled by 22 landowners mainly in the Marfa area. The Panhandle will receive

360 buck permits allocated in Dallam, Hartley, Moore, Oldham, Potter, Carson, Roberts, Gray, Ochiltree, Lipscomb, and Hutchinson counties. Watson said Trans-Pecos an-



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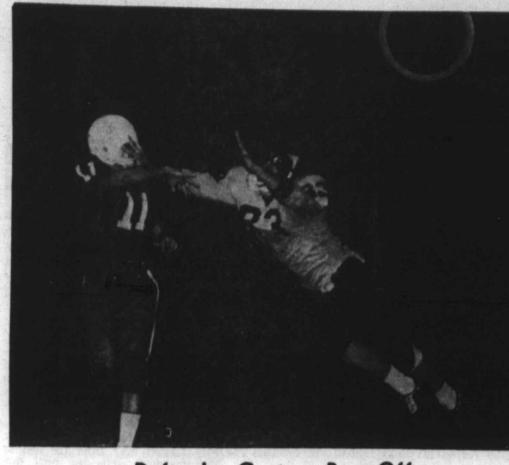
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Defensive Gesture Pays Off

Ronnie Dale Smith (83) of Big Spring rushes in to foul the course of the projectile as quar-terback Mike Sullivan (11) of Ysleta Bel Air

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By TOMMY HART

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Steers Hard Pushed To Defeat Bel Air STATISTICS

Bet Air corps of rooters experienced one buzzer echoed around the field. Bel Air 120 120 of 26 who kept the Bel Air team off 10 of 26 who kept team off 10 of 26 who ke

tor 35.0 balance throughout the first half ans set up the score when he

with an unerring passing arm, recovered an Ysleta fumble at scored Big Spring's initial tally of the game on a sprint out from over on the first play there-EL PASO - The Big Spring six yards away with 1:14 to go after. For Golfers

Steers got a beneficial lesson in in the initial period. Benny had tiptoeing past Ysleta Bel Air, to duck his head and ram into 13-6, before 4,500 fans here Frittwo defenders at the two-yard the uprights but umpire Arnold day night-that a straight line line, his momentum carrying Card ruled it ranged outside.

day night—that a straight line, his momentum carrying isn't always the smoothest way to travel between two points. The proud Highlanders, who never before had experienced a defeat on their home field, The Steers still had time to sure booted the PAT to make it 7-0. Card ruled it ranged outside. The Steers still had time to scheduled t o d a y at the Big Spring Country Club between Spring Country Club between Spring Colf Association, the Big Spring Golf Association and the Big Spring drive went 53 aure booted the PAT to make defeat on their home field, it 7-0. clogged the middle against the Longhorns and showed a sur-prising amount of second half a punt and maneuvered all the country club. This is the second

prising amount of second half armor and know-how that al-most decked the visitors. Late in the fluid battle, the Longhorns began to aim fleet Joe Jaure at the sidelines and player for Bel Air all night, put it served to somewhat loosen up to Hickbarders on the Mick Bonty, a tremendous ball player for Bel Air all night, put the 26 and ran out the clock. SAN ANGELO - Jim Rich TOBY'S it served to somewhat loosen up the Highlanders on the score-the defense, although the strata-board with 2:50 showing in the Mike Williams usually on the the defense, although the strata- board with 3:59 showing in the Mike Williams usually on the somes with the matches slated he did all the scoring for the gem was incorporated into the second quarter by bruising over receiving end, kept Bel Air in to begin at 9 a.m. San Angelo Bobcats as they up precious time and keep the 80-yard drive, which required 13 second half. Tom South and Joe Gunning Christi Ray Fighting Texans, raced past the visiting Corpus ball away from the hungry Scot-ties. Plays. Ysleta opened up after Hughes had punted the ball terback Mike Sullivan to Bonty As yet, the Webb and country 18-0, Friday night.

swept past the Gail Coyotes GAINESVILLE, Fig. (AP) - Statistics rienced SMU team from the Danny Thomas, hurt a knee on two of the Southern Methodist-Florida football Southwest and played out- early in the second quarter. SMU Florida standing defense.

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114 109 5-9 3 8-42 throwing and Kent Sneed's Rushing yardage 38 5-17 0 7-44 catching as the Bisons took a Posses intercepted by Punts Fumbles lost Yards penalized

With 12-6 Win Florida To Win

The Buffs went ahead early in the second quarter as quar-terback McKinnon connected on a 16 yard pass to end Sneed, victory over Southern Methodist but the big play came in the in an opening day football game final quarter as the duo locked Saturday.

Forsan Slips

GAIL-The Forsan Buffaloes

12-6 victory.

strength of Ray McKinnon's First Downs

hal quarter as the duo to a game-winning p again for a game-winning score from 70 yards. Gail's only tally came in the third quarter after third period as Bill Sneed went third period as Bill Sneed went the middle on a dive play or nunning on a hot afternoon, Florida's willie Johnson Eenty Kirkland Bel Air men, and a half-dozen sopho-

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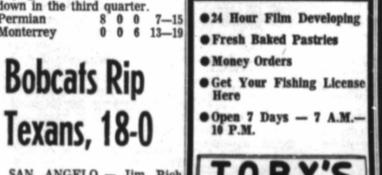
heads up defensive play as the Buffs intercepted two passes, blocked one punt and recovered one fumble. Douglas Franklin Monterrey Is led all defensive men with 20 tackles, David Roberson and Jackie Shoults had 12 each, while Jack Ellis had nine.

Although the Bisons only Although the Bisons only made 21 yards rushing in the entire game, the passing hooked up for 167 yards on six of 11 completions. McKinnon had a five for six night in the aerials

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Tourney Set ing rolled for four yeards for one six-pointer while Ricky Canup passed to end Dean Tate for another touchdown. Chris

Key got Lubbock's first touchdown in the third quarter.



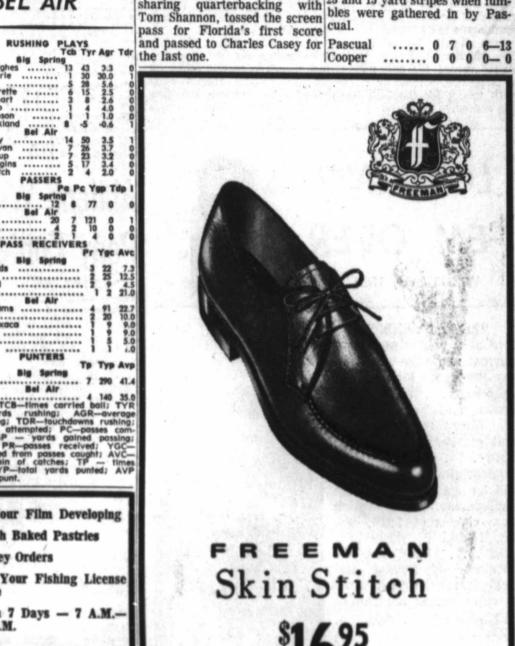


day night here as the Fort Worth Pascual Panthers scored

three as the visitors rambled to Thomas' sub, Donnie Oefing-The SMU Mustangs were crippled seriously when their their touchdown wards for SMU's a 13-0 victory.

star quarterback and nation's touchdown - set up by a 53. Panther touchdowns came on leading punter of last year, yard punt runback by Jimmy a 21-yard pass from quarter-Taylor and a pass interference back Robert Terry to end Dancall against Florida even though ny Crabb and a 43-yard trap YARDSTICK ON the Gators' Jerry Newcomer play by Danny Cushman. Intercepted at the SMU seven. Cooper saw drives fail at the

Sophomore Steve Spurrier, sharing quarterbacking with Tom Shannon, tossed the screen pass for Florida's first score



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Big Spring managed only two across the goal line. Ernesto enabled the Ysleta club to hack club teams have not completed In the AAAA power struggle first downs in the last two quar-Molina tried to deadlock the out yardage down to Big their rosters, and anyone desir-ters. Both of those came as the count by booting the PAT but Spring's four late in the third ing to play should contact Jerquarter but the grim Steers hung ry Green at the country club could find the correct combinaresult of Jaure's gamboling in the kick fell short.

the waning seconds of battle. All the scoring was crowded into less than 12 minutes of play. bato cleared halfback Rickey Hughes got the Longhorns off

Big Spring never trailed in the Earle for a 30-yard touchdown the hook. contest, despite the fact that its run 2:52 before the half time Early in the fourth, Sullivan

Three Football Powers Retain Winning Ways

By The Associated Press Three big winning streaks Rockwall, the Class AA cham-streaks A cham were extended Friday night in pion, eased by Kaufman 7-0 to with fight, dug in to hold. Texas schoolboy football as Cor- cling to one of the longest win- Williams ultimately figured in Mike Jones added a two-point sicana and Rockwall ran their ning streaks and probably ad- a key pass play after Bel Air conversion and the Bulldogs skeins to 16 and Garland made vance in the ratings.

it 14. Lions whipped Athens 21-0 and of a 48-0 rout of Tulia. AAA.

It was Athens that beat Pales-tine 27-8 just when the latter Fort Worth Carter-Riverside. No win ever came tougher for Big Spring and the outcome left Snyder dominated the rest of

Garland looked more awesome now looks like it will dominate es. than ever as it slashed Dallas the field as it goes after a sec- Fine work in the Big Spring downs, nine to seven. Samuell 44-7. The defending ond straight AAAA champion- primary by Don White, Gary Snyder reached the Stamford Class AAAA champions don't ship.

Bearcats Roll

Stamford Tips pulled the trigger on a great pass to Williams from the Bel Air 20 and the Negro end legged Snyder, 8-6 it to the Steer 25 before he was arrested by Jaure. Williams

came within half a stride of getting away. SNYDER-Quarterback Rusty Bel Air's momentum on that drive carried it all the way to Kelley's two yard plunge up the

appear likely to lose one soon. the Big Spring 13 before the middle in the first quarter Friance in the ratings. But Phillips had a strong hold Steer punt to the Highlander 11, Snyder's lone six points came

At the same time McKinney's on the No. 1 spot as the result this time going out to Bel Air's in the second period as halfback 27 before he was upended, but a Leslie Brown slammed across branded themselves top cham- Corsicana, defending Class moment later Jaure picked off a from six yards out. Jay Wilpionship contenders in Class AAA champion now in Class Bel Air pass at the Steer 35 and liamson's plunge down the mid-AAAA, kept its winning streak the Longhorns ran out the clock. dle for two points was short by

was all set to rule as the No. 1 However, there wasn't much most everyone a little limp, the game racking up 217 team. 128. Snyder also led in first

Phillips, Ronnie Caldwell, Ron-four yard line at one point durnie Dale Smith and others kept ing the second half but four the angry Highlanders at bay. plays later the Tigers found themselves back on the five. Score by quarters: Big Spring 7 6 0 0-13 Snyder 0 6 0 0-6 Air 0 6 0 0- 6 Stamford 8 0 0 0-8



Surplus Store Army

GARDEN CITY-A record 32 Newsom added the two extra points in the second quarter pro- points to up the Kats' lead to pelled the Garden City Bear- 30-8.

On, Rip Loop

kats to a 46-14 eight-man vic- Pagan proceeded to run 15 tory over Loop here Friday yards for another score, after which the Kats' Riley Chandler

Gary Pagan and Dennis Sei- tackled Kiser in the end zone for denberger tore up the turf for a safety and Garden City was in Jack Woodley's team. Until Sei- command at half time, 38-8. denburger scored from one yard Neither team scored in the out in the second, Garden City third. Seidenberger broke loose on a 60-yard punt return for trailed, 8-6. Pagan had given the Kats the Garden City's final tally in the lead with a 32-yard run in the fourth. Newsom added two

first only to have Loop counter points on a run. on a 15-yard pass play from On the final play of the game, Ronnie Kiser to Tommy Hunt. reprieved by a penalty, Loop Hunt then tacked two points onto scored when Kiser dropped back the Longhorns' total with a run. to pass, couldn't spot a receiv-

After Seidenberger had count- er and ran 40 yards to pay dirt. ed early in the second, a pass Woodley suited out 23 boys from Vernon Newsom to Taylor and played them all. The Bear-Etchison gave the Kats two kats are playing shorthanded befour to five weeks with a broken A pass from Newsom to Sei-hand and Bert Hillger is limp-

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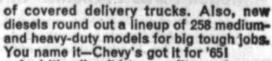
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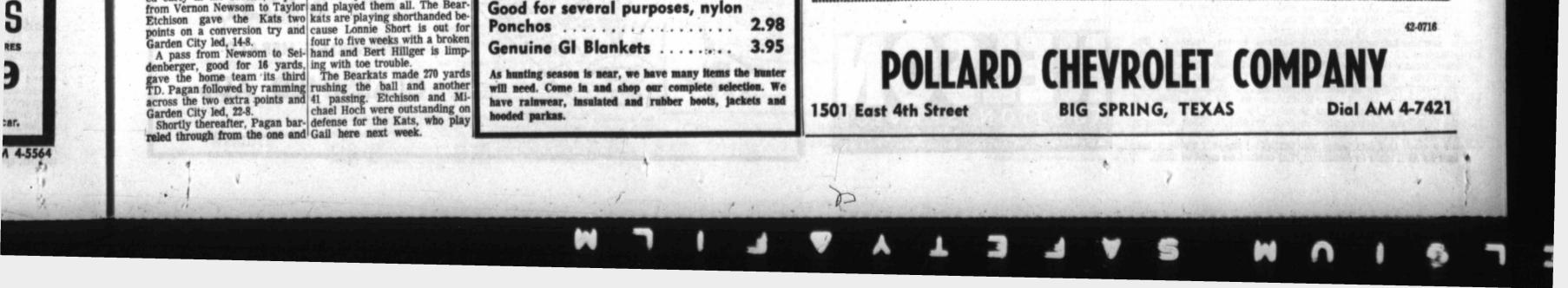
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Mantle, Maris Star In Yanks' 8-3 Win

NEW YORK (AP) - Mickey Dick Radatz of Boston had the 200-strikeout mark this sea- saved Saturday by a 90-yard First downs Mantle and Roger Maris each equalled the record only the son, reaching 201 by fanning touchdown pass play from thirdclouted two-run homers as the night before. Jim Konstanty set five Athletics. New York Yankees walloped the mark in 1950 with Philadel- KANSAS CITY NEW YORK

Kansas City 8-3 Saturday and phia. 'oon'ris if

Kansas City 8-3 Saturday and strengthened their hold on first place in the American League. The victory moved the Yan-kees one-half game ahead of the Baltimore Orioles, who played Los Angeles at night. The Chi-cago White Sox dropped two games off the pace, losing 1-0 to Washington in 10 innings. John Wyatt, fourth Kansas City pitcher, tied the major league record for appearances by a pitcher, coming on in the sixth inning for the 74th time

LOOKING

'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

but the backs hit like 200

pounders . . . In Leslie

Brown and Tom Kincaid,

the Tigers may have the

best one-two punch in the

state . . . Big Spring's

Homecoming game this fall

will be against the Abilene

Eagles Nov. 13, at which

time classes of 1915, '25,

ored

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'35, '45 and '55 will be hon-

knocked off Snyder last

week, it was the fourth time

in eight games the Ponies

had beaten the Tigers . .

Dwavne Casbeer, who

a junior for Midland Lee

against Big Spring, is now

looked good in football as

When Andrews



by a Chilean soccer kicker, was the Tex-Christ

string quarterback John Ham- Posses intercepted by ab r h bi mond to Lance Rentzel and Fumbles lost Yards penali

Kubek ss Rich'd'n 2b Martis cf Martis cf Howard c Pepitone 1b Lopez If Boyer 3b Downing p Blanch'd ph Hegan pr football game, kicked a field one foot from the Jayhawk goal Pratt, a 264-pound guard, re- period.

tossed his first pass of the game At Flower Grove

H...R ER BB SO the sidelines without being touched.

WP-Downing.

time and again by a hard-banging Maryland defense.

Oklahoma, No. 2 in the pre-seven yards out. when Maryland desparately tried to pull out a victory. Line-

Pony Contest backer David Voiles intercepted SWEETWATER - Fullback a pass on the Maryland 10, set-ting up the scoring run by quar-Jacky Yarbrough scored two terback Mike Ringer from sevtouchdowns of 14 and four yards here Friday night as the Abilene

The line which Snyder fields against Big Spring Eagles downed the Sweetwater Oklahoma here next Friday night will average about 181 pounds Mustangs, 21-8, in a brutal game Maryland

Yarbrough gained 133 yards in Floyd Lindsey ran for one 26 carries to be the game's top touchdown and threw for three others here Friday night as the

ASPERMONT - With David Donnie Cook for 20 yards, and Frazier scoring from the one Cook for another 30 yards.

and Jesse Ledesma exploding Lamesa reached the Andrews

Sooners Rally To Win, 13-3 COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) Highly rated Oklahoma, College PARK, Md. (AP)

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) ---Statistics of with 20 seconds left in the game. | Halfback Jim Fauver, ripped 3 of 7 Kansas had flubbed numer- Kansas for 120 yards in 19 car- 3 for 33

185 ous scoring chances. ries, including a 42-yarder on Quarterback Randy Howard's the game's first play and had 69 6-42

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) Favored Kansas escaped with a 1.33 left.

Eagles Get Win

43-yard pass to end Charles an 82-yard punt, second longest 443 Campbell, who eluded a tackler in TCU history.

45 at the Kansas 25, gave TCU a first down at the Kansas 3 with held Sayers to 48 yards rushing. hans Loboes collected their first

Sayers also raced 32 yards on a win of the season here Friday

bernardo Bramson, 19-year-old sophomore who grew up in Saturday as TCU lost a fumble one, Howard fumbled and Dick Saturday as TCU lost a fumble fat pass to Renko in the second City 25.0 covered for Kansas.

Kansas, a one touchdown fa- Stichweh Stars vorite, lost fumbles at the TCU 12 and 21 and was stopped once In Army Victory on downs at the Horned Frogs' WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP)

Kansas halfback Gayle Say- Carl Stichweh covered almost nine yards away following a Col-

FLOWER GROVE - With ers, an All-America candidate, 200 yards on three scoring plays orado City fumble. Mike Arp scoring 14 points, the ignited the only Jayhawk scor- Saturday to lead Army to a 34-0 Quarterback Wayne McPeak Sterling City Eagles ripped past ing drive by racing 10 yards, football victory over The Cita-blasted over from the one in It was only the second pass of Flower Grove here Friday night, then lateralling to Steve Renko del. the third while the final two

the game completed by Oklaho-ma, which had been frustrated 22-0, in an eight-man contest. who ran 42 more to the TCU 14 Stichweh, Army's 190-pound touchdowns came in the final two Arp scored six - pointers on in the second period. Willie Ray quarterback, scored on a 93- period as Jerry McClain scored runs of 30 and 60 yards while Smith got the TD on a six-yard yard run, a run of 29 yards and from 87 yards away and Ricky Bill Foster added another from sweep. on a punt return of 73 yards as Potts from the one.

TCU came back behind Kent Army won its fourth game in season Associated Press poll, Sterling City 0 0 14 8–22 Nix's passing and Bruce Alford the series against the military nated play, running up 359 yards touchdown Flower Grove 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 kicked a 27-yard field goal.



Touchdown, Big Spring!

Ronnie Dale Smith (83) of Big Spring throws a key block at Lewis Tiller (21) of Bel Air as Rickey Earle (24) of the Steers breaks Good) loose on a second period touchdown run of

30 yards in Friday night's game at Ysleta. Big Spring won, 13-6. (Photo by Kenneth

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) -North Carolina gambled for two points after roaring 80 yards for a fourth period touchdown Sat-

urday but lost and bowed to North Carolina State 14-13 in an Atlantic Coast Conference football thriller.

Loboes Romp

Past Wolves

GAME AT A GLANCE

COLORADO CITY - With

Gary Wingo cranking up per-

Scoring in every quarter,

Monahans got their opening tally from Wingo as he went over

from the 12 to cap a 32-yard

drive. Then Wingo added his

second tally in the second from

Monahans completely domi-

Wolves. Three fumbles and two

intercepted passes gathered in

by the Loboes did not help

Women Linksters

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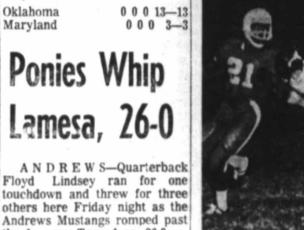
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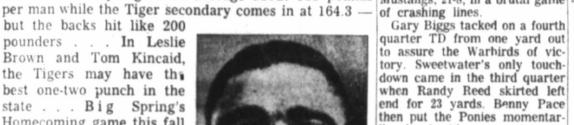
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the Lamesa Tornadoes, 26-0. After churning in from three

into the endzone from 64 yards three yard line with a first down away, the Aspermont Hornets ripped past favored Knox City Friday night here, 14-0. The Hor-



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Abilene Wins

ilv ahead with a two-point conversion over the right side. runner

Hornets Thunder Past Knox City



at Texas A&M on a baseball scholarship . . . Look for nets racked up 277 yards rush- Andrews 6 13 7 0-26 Big Spring's Charley Johnson and Buddy Humphrey, ing in claiming the victory. both with the St. Louis Cardinals, to be given the political treatment in this election year . . . The Cards play in Washington, D.C., Oct. 4 and could conceivably get their pictures snapped with the Democratic tandem of President Lyndon Johnson and Hubert Humphrey . . . Scott Appleton played in more losing games in his first month as a football pro than he did in his entire collegiate career at the University of Texas . . . In 62 days of racing, Ruidoso Downs played to 246,450 paying customers who bet a total of \$12,308, That averages out to a pari-mutuel handle of \$198,523 a day . Pete Moore was the leading jockey during the meeting, with 73 firsts, 79 seconds and 67 thirds among the 475 mounts he rode . . . Jim Curry, a former jockey, emerged as the leading trainer at the New Mexico track . . . Look for Sid Blanks, former Texas A&M gridder, to become a new AFL football hero . . . Now with the Houston Oilers, they're labeling Sid as the most exciting player ever to perform for the Oilers.

SID BLANKS

Steers Better Draw In Road Games

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Martin County's Melton McMorries will prohably be in his corner when Rogelio **Reves fights Quintey Zuante** in a ten-round main event in Juarez, Mexico, Sept. 22 . Reyes is unbeaten in his three main event performances in Juarez . . Four years ago, McMorries' ring tiger represented Mexico in the Olympic Games . . . Paul Clinite, the former Ruidoso Downs publicity man, is helping promote the boxing fortunes of the veteran L. C. Morgan in Mexico... Bob Myers, the AP sports writer, and Lyndon **B.** Johnson were high school mates when both lived at Johnson City, Texas . . . At the time the fathers of both were in the State legislature ... Don Robbins, the local high school football coach, says he was as proud of the B team's effort against San Angelo as he was the varsity club's game with Lamesa . . . In the past five football seasons, prior to this year, the Big Spring Steers have proved to be a better football draw on the road than at home . . . They've drawn 144,613

in 25 road games for an average of 5,784, compared to 121,975 and a 4,879 average in home contests . . . A tipoff on the football potential of the Ole Miss team this fall: Even coach Johnny Vaught concedes that this is one of his better teams . . . He says the Rebels' first four games should tell the story . Odessa College will field not only a boys' but a cracker-jack girls' golf team this school year . . . Coach Jim-my Russell has already recruited Jeanie Butler of Harlingen, along with two Washington state fems, Lesley Holbert of Belivue and Pat Reeves of Seattle . . Miss Reeves tied for medalist honors in this year's Trans-Miss . . . Lew Jenkins got a bum rap when he was accused of having been arrested on a theft charge in New York back in March ... The former West Texas boxer was 3,000 miles away . . . He's employed as a greens keeper of a golf course at Oxford, Calif . Lew, at 48, says he has al-ready lived longer than he expected to.

Is Annaheim Due Franchise In AFL?

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Big Spring's Charley West Calif., when that city's stadium speared four passes for 60 yards is completed . . . San Diego's and a touchdown in San Angelo inability to regularly fill its sta-College's opening win over Mc- dium for AFL games is one of Murry recently . . . And he was the reasons the major league a doubtful starter prior to the baseball teams have cooled off contest . . . That roof of Hous- on the city . . . If the American ton's Domed Stadium has been (baseball) league moves west, it hit by a fungo hitter named Ed will likely go to Seattle rather Roebuck (Philadelphia Phillies) than San Diego . . . Otto but Ed says the feat will never Graham, who made the newsbe accomplished in a baseball paper columns by saying he'd game . . . Isn't Oliver Jackson trade Jimmy Brown, remarked on the verge of returning to in the same speech that he coaching track with a big name wouldn't have Bobby Layne on . . Oliver, who led his team, either, if the Texan school? ACC to greatness in the sport, created a morale problem . is now a Lubbock insurance Garland Helton, father of the executive ... Rev. Don Moon-Big Spring Steers' Larry Helmaw, former UCLA football All- ton, says Clifton likely will win American, becomes pastor of the State Class A football crown the First Presbyterian church in this fall . . . Garland grew up in Bel Air, Calif., Dec. 1 ... He Clifton, as did pro football's has been the assistant pastor at Bobby Joe Conrad, among other

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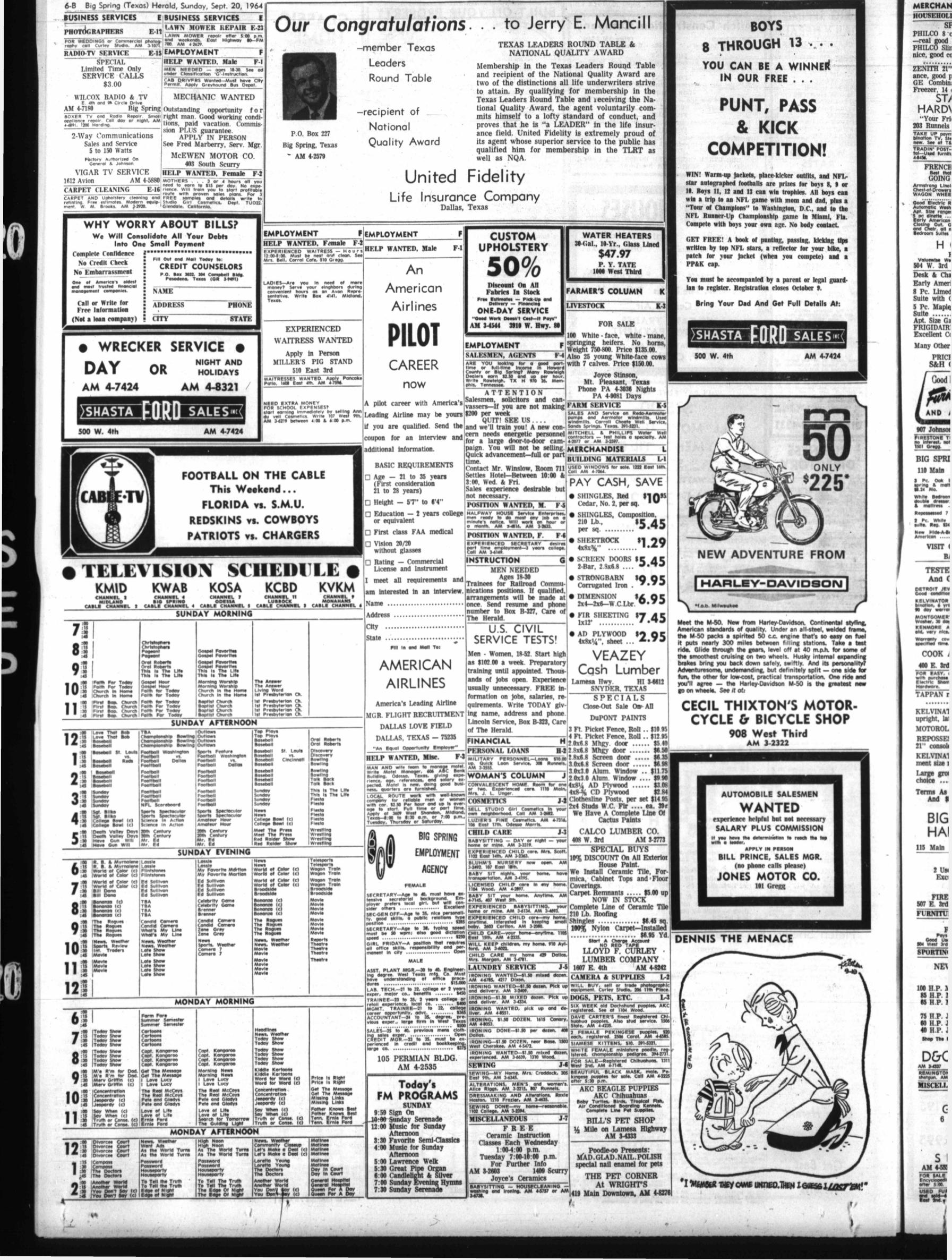
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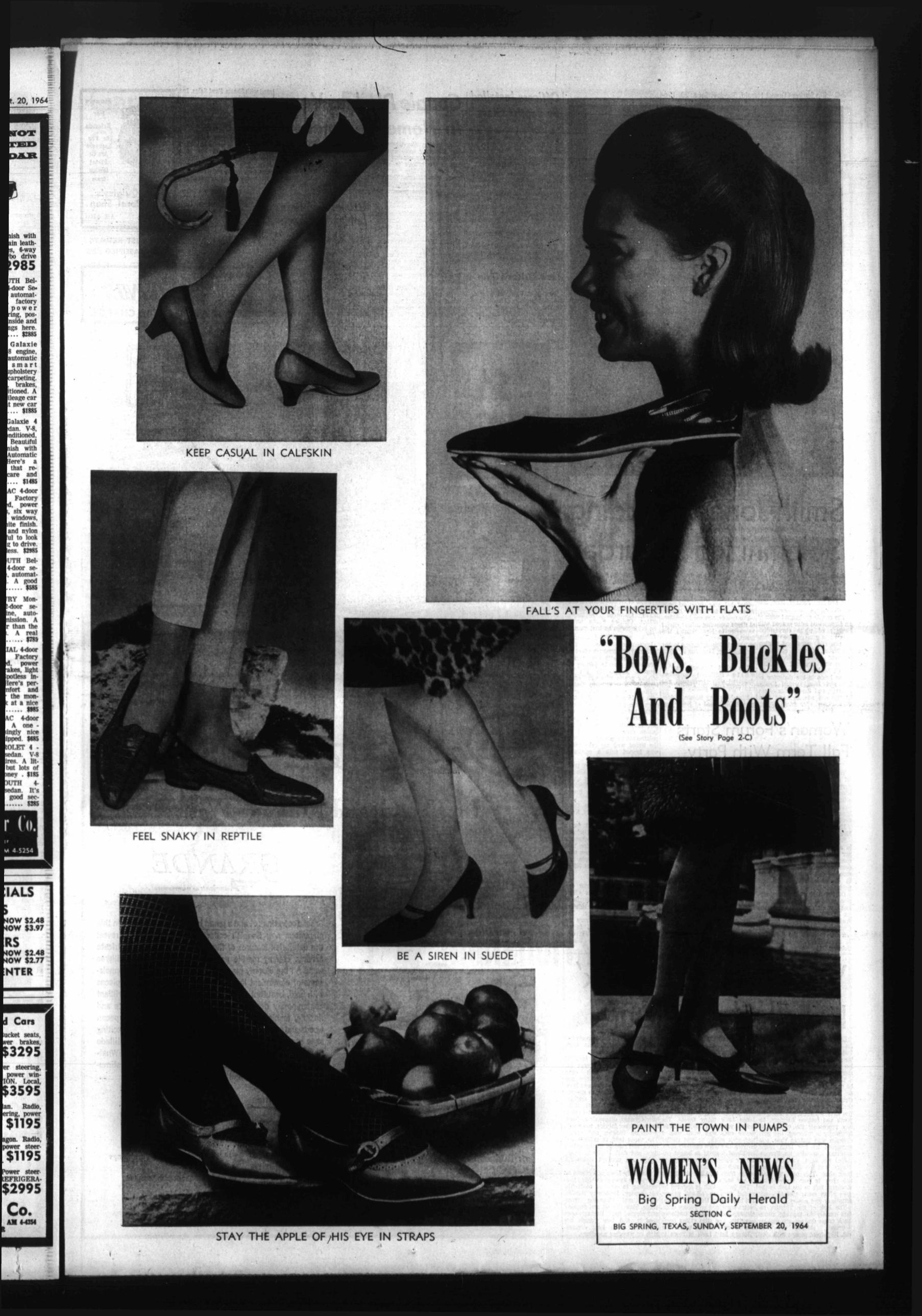
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Miss Sylvia Ann Smith and | The bride was given in mar-, wore a turquoise wool dress with Jeffry Jones were married at riage by her father and wore a jewel neckline, three - quarter 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Hale, 2309 veiled hat was trimmed with veil She carried a posed of the bride's uncle and aunt, with a fur collar. Her small, veiled hat was trimmed with The couple exchanged vows at n improvised altar graced with a brief white reptile. She used tradition- white feathered chrysanthe-Lvnn. an improvised altar graced with baskets of white chrysanthe-mums and greenery as the dou-ble ring rites were read by Roy ble ring rites were read by Roy Phemister, Church of Christ grandmother, Mrs. Joe R. John-ceremony, a reception was held minister from Clyde. Nuptial son. in the home with the maid of music was provided by Mrs. Marck Schafer of Garden City. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Smith, Ackerly, and the parents of the bride is the daughter of the the parents of the parents of the the parents of the the parents of the parents of the the parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Miss Judy Kay Brown, Acker- with a white, floor-length taffeta V. L. Jones, Star Route, Knott. ly, was the maid of honor and cloth with an overlay of white, ruffled net. The centerpiece was an arrangement of white pom-



Woman's Forum Starts Fall Term With Party

the tlered wedding cake which was topped with a miniature bride and groom. Members of the house party

pon chrysanthemums and tur-quoise carnations. Crystal apointments were used in serving

The Woman's Forum opened Members will meet at the home were Miss Owens, Mrs. Charles its club year with an informal of Mrs. Lonnie Coker at 10 a.m. Green, Mrs. Ben Costin all of party Friday morning at the and after a business session will Big Spring; and Mrs. Tommie home of Mrs. Bert Shive. Other leave from the Coker home for Horton and Mrs. Lester Brown officers serving as hostesses Snyder where they will have of Ackerly.

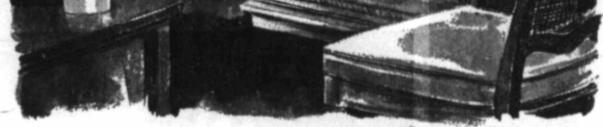
were Mrs. Jack Y. Smith, Mrs. lunch following the visit to the Guests attended from Odes Max Fitzhugh and Mrs. Merrill gallery. sa, Colorado City, Ackerly, Knott

Max Fitzhugh and Mrs. Merrill Greighton. Mrs. Robert Satterwhite and Mrs. T. H. McCann were guests. Bottled drinks were arranged in a copper container and cop-per and red trays held snacks. The polished table was centered with a dried arrange-ment of fall flowers and fruits in shades of red, brown and gold. During a short business ses-sion yearbooks were distributed and the club voted to continue its assistance to the Big Spring State Hospital for the Christmas party. Plans to visit the Diamond Max Fitzhugh and Mrs. Merrill gallery. Mrs. Smith, president, an-nounced the following standing Mrs. Smith, president, an-nounced the following standing Mrs. Joe Pickle; Hospitality, Mrs. John B. Norton, Mrs. E. B. Compton, Mrs. Charles Har-Jones, Mrs. D. D. Dyer, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. D. D. Dyer, Mrs. Mrs. Sidety, Mrs. Clyde John-Ston; Safety, Mrs. Clyde John-Ston; Safety, Mrs. Norred; District Fine Arts chairman, Mrs. Jack F. Johnston. Mrs. Charles Sweeney is parlimentarian, Mrs. Plans to visit the Diamond Plans to visit the Diamond M Art Gallery in Snyder on October 16 were discussed. Mrs. E. P. Driver, reporter. Men's Store.

Variety Marks 'Look' In Fall Shoe Picture

Every new 'Look' for fall has its shoe, and many significant fashions start with the footwear. To get the total picture of fash-ion interest, start with the in-spired shoe designs. The Chanel Look continues to be one of the greatest influences on fashion at all levels. Mile. Coco Chanel, the great Parisian designer, who back in the Twen-ties gave women a new lease on ties gave women a new lease on their ladies wore, give the Tom volves precisely-tailored suits in youth and fashion freedom, to-day represents the epitome of loose yoke-shirt with ruffle er mens-wear fabrics, worn with femininity in tailoring. Her gala sleeve ends was worn with a feminized blouses and scarfs. chemise with T-strap shoe, was high-neck stock, or was ruffled The shoes tend to refined tex-surpassed by her little tweed in front and worn casually open. tures, and neutral earthy colors, cardigan suit with its French-Well-bred weskits in bright col-light and dark. Oxfords, instep

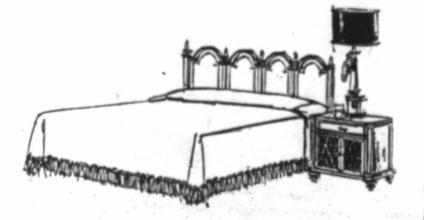
cuffed silk shirt, yards of gold chains, and the mid-heel sling-back shoe. This new '64 Cha-nel shoe is her trademark— to low boots. nel shoe is her trademark- to low boots. strongest link to the look in the The jockey look is spurred by anything in seasons past. The face of so many Charel - suit a fall turn to all-out gaiety, big, brassy, Broadway musical adaptions and copies. Broadway musical and ties in with the clear, bright with Carol Channing front-The look of the Thirties re- colors combined on jockey silks. stage, blazes in jet and sequins,

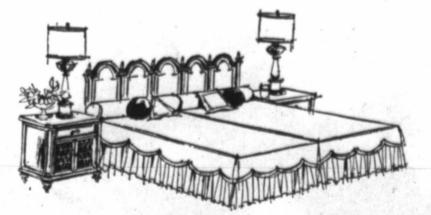






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fers mainly to the big come-back crepe dresses are making sweaters, and slim riding boots sandals, and bow pumps are -draped, shirred or bias-line up for this racy trend. The footlighted with long dressescut. High-front pumps with steel "Horsey Set" Look is more to high or plunging necklines.

Gary Ebensberger Directs Choir For Junior College

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Ebensberger are native Texans who adopted Big Spring as their new home when he accepted the position of choir director of Howard County Junior College. Also, he is an instructor for music literature and gives private voice instruction. The family arrived here Aug. 20 and are making a home at 2600 Lynn in Kentwood. Ebensberger is from Kerr-

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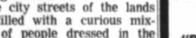
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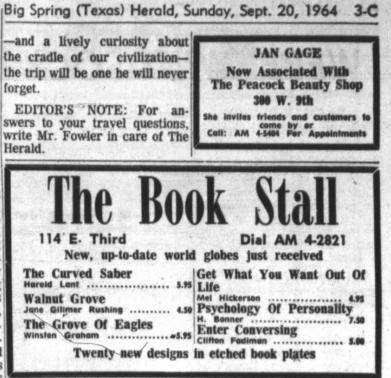
By HULIN FOWL'ER reminiscent of ancient times, but am thoroughly convinced the modern influence has been that if the traveler can take strong. In Lebanon, much of the only one trip in a lifetime, it language is that of the French should be to the Holy Lands. who occupied the country, and Although it has been almost of the Americans who estaba year since I was in Damas-lished the American University cus. I can still experience the at Beirut and gained a strong awe and wonderment that I felt ally in the Lebanese. Jordan has while walking the "Street Called been influenced by the English Straight," which Paul walked in in language, dress, and culture the first century. One cannot And the visitor will find an exvisit the tombs of the Egyptian treme contrast in climates and Museum, without feeling that terrain. Lebanon, which means he has been transported, mag-"snow-capped mountains," is ically, far back into history. lush and beautiful. It may have

The Bible Lands, even without been the land mentioned in the methods. most exotic foods.

light the visitor as he sees, on one side of a dusty lane in Egypt or Jordan, an ox laboriously pulling an ancient wooden plow while, on the other, a tractordrawn harvester labors away at a harvest brought on by modern agricultural skills.



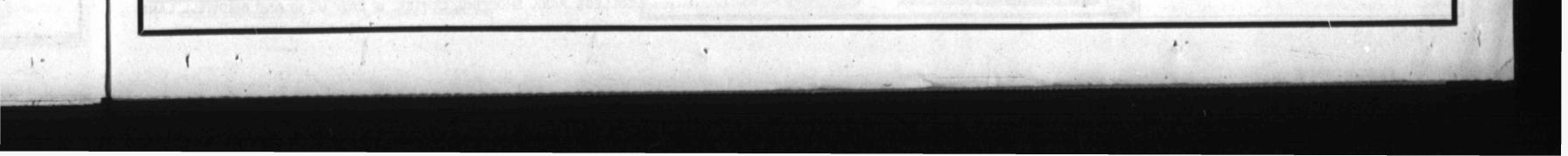
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WEBB WINDSOCK

By SALLY HUDSON These classes will last approxi-The "Hi and Bye" coffee will mately three weeks.

be held at 10 a.m. Sept. 24 at A sewing class will begin Oct. the Officers' Open Mess. The 7 at 2 p.m. in the Officers'-Open theme will be "School Daze." Class 66-A is the sponsor and the group says that everyone struction will continue until Dec will be special guests as there struction will continue until Dec. are no out-going or in-coming 9. There will be an orientation classes this month. Please plan coffee for all beginners at 1 p.m. to attend. at 64 Chanute Oct. 6 given by

Anyone wishing to have an an- Mrs. Gary Heartsill This meetnouncement made at the coffee ing will be for the purpose of should get in touch with Mrs. letting the beginners know what F. D. Johnson, AM 4-7692. they will need to bring to each

Thursday there was a fare-lesson. well party honoring Mrs. Val Nelson who is leaving this week-

NEED CLOTHES end to visit her family in Den- There has been wonderful remark. The party had a red, sponse to the appeal for useable white, and blue theme and flags clothing for the Big Spring State states flag charm was presented Hospital. There are many needs to add to Mrs. Nelson's brace- still to be met so as you prelet. Hostesses were Mrs. Sam pare for the fall and winter sea-Colquitt, Mrs. Ivan Crane, Mrs. son sort your clothing and bring W. G. Daoust, Mrs. Harvey what you can no longer use to Kimsey and Mrs. W. D. Lar-Mrs. Glen Lingenfelter or Mrs. Robert Pedigo.

If you missed the first knit-

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ting class you are not too late The October luncheon will feato start if you wish. The class ture the "Fall Fashion Preis held each Monday afternoon view." presented by Swartz. The at 1 p.m. in the Fireplace Room luncheon will begin at 12:30 p.m. in the Officers' Open Mess. of the Officers' Open Mess. This will be the first luncheon

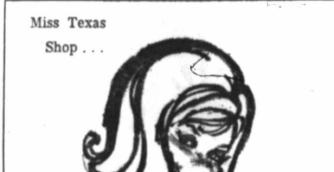
Visiting from Colorado of the regular season and we Springs recently were Col. and will return to more formal at-Mrs. Charles Canfield. They tire. Permanent reservation were here to see their daughter lists will be taken at this time and son-in-law, Lt. and Mrs. J. and will go into effect at the B. Gordon. November luncheon. Reserva-

tions may be made by calling Good news from Dr. and Mrs. John G. Short. They are settled in their row Area and Strain Stra

in their new home in San Antonio and are happy to report Mrs. Fowler Home the arrival Sept. 2 of Kevin Alan Short. Mother and baby are do-

WESTBROOK (SC) - Mrs. ing fine.

Dora Fowler has returned from to be a barber from the day of in the Officers' Open Mess. ily.





WATCH THAT RAZOR! Customers at Edith's get close shave

Dad Decides Career For Woman Barber

By MARY COCHRAN Mrs. Van Owens was destined old shaving blades.

danger involved in using the continues as it always has. "I like people and have al ways enjoyed my work," said Mrs. Owens, "but my family

When asked about the differ-

grandchildren.

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Classes in duplicate bridge a 10-day visit in California with her birth. Though there were will begin Sept. 22 at 9:30 a.m. her son, Arvin Allison, and fam-Her barbering practice start- comes first as it should with two brothers in her family, she cost 25 cents and a shave 15 busy keeping a neat home for was the one her father chose to cents. In those days the her husband who is in civil servmen wore a full hairstyle and ice work at Webb Air Force

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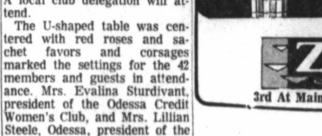
follow in his footsteps. did not go to the shop too often Base. She has one son, Don "This is the one who will be for haircuts. However, many Simpson, who testifies that she a barber. She has the hands for did pay visits often for a shave is a very good cook, and seven

it," he prophesied on the day and massage.

she was born. That forecast proved accurate, for Edith has ber shops, too. Their hair was ber shops, too. Their hair was been a licensed barber for the worn in a shingle or windblown farm with her husband and a past thirty years and spent her style with spit curls about the year when she was recovering from surgery, barbering has his barber shop in Denison. haircut or a neck trim was not taken up the working hours of at the beauty parlor, but from her day

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their favorite barber. school in Dallas all her 28 class-Also, in those days, particu-

fairly uncommon at that time larly in her father's shop which ences today she noted there are for a woman to choose a bar-bering career. "The first thing we learned to do was hone a straight edge ra-

do was hone a straight edge ra-zor. I still like to give a shave though very few customers ask for church. though very few customers ask for church. Mrs. Owens joined her father felt their war experiences were for that service any more,' in business after finishing bar- responsible she said.

ber school and worked with him Not too many women enter "I never actually wounded "I never actually wounded any customer but we did kid the men that we kept a bucket for such emergencies," she replied in answer to the question of the well-known to the townspeople well-known to the townspeople

for her barbering services. At

Attends Funeral

the present time she operates Roby Trip Made two shops and has another

woman barber working for her WESTBROOK (SC) - Mrs. H. in one of these establishments. The shops today are different H. Armstrong is in Roby this WESTBROOK (SC)-Mrs. C. E. Taylor was in Big Spring in regard to equipment, but the week visiting her son-in-law and Sunday to attend the funeral of banter and conversation about daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roy politics and the news about town Kingsfield. Mrs. A. E. B. Walker.

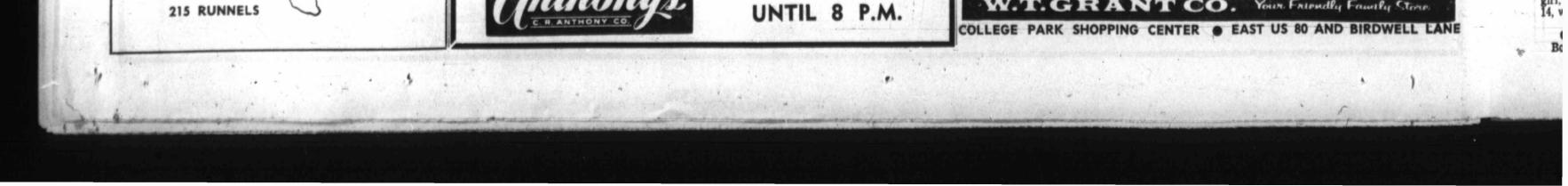
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Casually Yours By JO BRIGHT Contraction of the second s One morning last week there (Coleman's pretty mama) and I

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was a rustle in the redbud tree were talking yesterday about outside my kitchen door, that. She may be going soon to Switchings off the light, I check on some property in eased past a squeaky screen, Groesbeck and says she will and while damp grass brushed bring me some fresh "goobers." against my bare feet. I followed We share memories of big barns a narrow strip of cement to the filled with the wilting vines. She center of the yard. said that their barn had a place My little tree was rightfully on one side for the peanuts and alarmed-it was the vind from the other for cotton seed. The the East, and with it, the warn- surry was parked between. At ing feel of Fall. It was almost my Grandfather Carroll's home, daylight but a cloud cover, the peanuts were stored in the heavy with rain, was to hide the barn loft and there were sepasun's rays for hours to come, rate cribs for corn. Lena and I My face and arms were soon both remember that when chilwet from the cool mist and I dren entered the barn to pull the shivered, savoring the familiar peanuts, there was always a flurry as one or two frightened feeling

The breeze was unmistakably hens objected to the intrusion from home country. I imagined and usually left a warm egg that it first touched these shores behind. (Do you remember the when it won a race with white- glass eggs that were used to caps and seagulls over the Gulf encourage production then?) She of Mexico. A young mate on an confirmed the fact that I was not oil tanker might have felt it dreaming-we DID boil the nuts pass on its way to the beach as in salted water if they weren't it sped toward the pine forests of roasted in the oven.

Louisiana and East Texas. I could almost smell smoke from burning stumps and imagined urday evening for the wedding again the scent of waxy mag- of Mrs. Leona Davidson and Ed nolias and wild pink honeysuck- Cherry. Ed is an old friend and le. Then there was another this is good news to hear. They scent-raw peanuts! Mrs. C. T. Domer (Mrs. Bill will be at home at 1613 Indian Hills.

Miss Henderson

Plans Wedding

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Meanwhile, I understand that a family to be leaving their home on Yale is the Bob Harpers who will be going to Clovis, N.M., where he will have a car dealership.

WESTBROOK (SC)-Mr. and Mrs. Don Henderson, West-that of Mary Archer who called brook, announce the engage-ment and approaching marriage back from a two year stay in Saudi Arabia where she has of their daughter, Donna Sue, to David L. Sullivan, son of been employed by the Arabian Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Sullivan, American Oil Co. Mary worked for Cosden here and we worked The wedding date has been set for Nov. 7, at 3:30 p.m. in the First Baptist Church of Bryan and has been the house-Sullivan is a 1962 graduate of guest here of Mrs. Ellie Mason

Westbrook High School and at-tended Howard County Junior College. He is presently em-ployed by Scottie Construction Scottie Construction

Company, Colorado City and Dr. and Mrs. Charles Hender-Odessa. Miss Henderson grad- son Miller Jr. are telling friends uated from Westbrook High of the marriage Sept. 12 in School. Markesan, Wisc., of his son, Dr.

Problems Studies and Miss Susan Jane Cupery. The young couple will make a home in Madison, Wisc. Of Fathers-To-Be Hear that the hospital ship that has served as home for Fathers, too, can be emotion- Champe Philips for the past ally upset by the birth of a year docked in New York Thurschild. In a study of 10 men sufficiently disturbed by fatherhood to require hospitalization, Dr. day so guess we can expect to be talking with her before long. Her parents, of course, are Mr. and Mrs. Shine Philips, William W. Wainwright of Cor-nell Medical Center, found caus-es to be increased responsibil-Williard Sullivan left Friday fty, sexual conflicts, threatened and will be gone about 12 days dependency relationships and to a Beauceant convention, and ther factors. To some degree, Dr. Wain-Robb is back from a three week other factors. wright reported in Medical stay in the cabin at Ruidoso. World News, these conditions I understand that Mrs. Momay affect all prospective dads. desta Simpson had a birthday He suggested that, as a first party last week but I'm not sure step, the obstetrician "ascertain who's anniversary it celebrated what meaning fatherhood may She said she'd tell me about it have for the spouse of his preg-nant patient." nant patient."

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Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Do-12, weighing 9 pounds, 12 porto, 708 NW 7th, a boy, Danny ounces. at 11:10 a.m., Sept. 16, weighing Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. W. 8 pounds, 12 ounces. Tanner, 1105 E. 13th, a girl, Born to Mr. and Mrs. Anton Judith Anne, at 8:26 a.m., Sept. io Nunez, Box 44, Tarzan, a girl 13, weighing 7 pounds, 8 ounces. Diana A. at 1:30 p.m., Sept. 17 Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Dodd, 1107 Ridgeroad, a girl, Rhonda Lorene, at 4:35 p.m., Sept. 14, weighing 7 pounds, 10 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Prescott, Box 343, Loraine, a WAFB HOSPITAL

girl, as yet unnamed, at 8:53 Born to Pvt. and Mrs. James a.m., Sept. 18. A. Newson, 2503 Rebecca, a boy, **COWPER CLINIC** James Allen, at 11:04 a.m. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Sept. 10, weighing 6 pounds, 6 Lopez, Box 94, Garden City, a ounces.

boy, Erbey, at 5:40 p.m., Sept. Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Rob ert A. Pace 3705 Calvin, a boy 16, weighing 6 pounds. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Domin- James Brian, at 3:21 p.m., Sept go Vasquez, 213 NE 8th, a boy, 10, weighing 7 pounds, 10 ounces. Mark, at 11:02 a.m., Sept. 15, Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Rob-Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Robweighing 6 pounds, 13 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Winterrowd, 610 Hillside, a girl, Julie Lene, at 9:50 a.m., Sept. 13, weighing 7 pounds.

13, weighing 7 pounds. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Hernan-do Cruz, Ellis Homes, a girl, Virginia, at 11:32 a.m., Sept. 13, weighing 6 pounds, 12 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ourt, a girl, Annelise, a t9:04 p.m., Sept. 14, weighing 7 pounds, 1½ ounces.

A. Rogers, 108 E. 15th, a girl, Barbara Allen, at 9:13 a.m., Luther E. Sullivan, 801 Wyom-Sept. 12, weighing 6 pounds. ept. 12, weighing 6 pounds. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert 2:42 a.m., Sept. 15, weighing 7 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert 2:42 a.m., Sept. a, bounds, 5 ounces. Garden City, a boy, Robert Jr., at 11:20 a.m., Sept. 8, weighing Odell C. Harrington, Ellis

Mr. and Mrs. Meliton Rangel, 503 NW 7th, a boy, Tim, at 8:36 p.m., Sept. 11, weighing 7 pounds, 12 ounces. HOW A PR COUNTY

7 pounds, 12 ounces. HOWARD COUNTY HOSPITAL FOUNDATION Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Cuellar, Box 32, Knott Rt., a with Lane at 9:16 p.m. Sept. 10 ounces. girl, Jane, at 9:16 p.m., Sept. 14, weighing 7 pounds, ½ ounce. MEDICAL ARTS CLINIC AND HOSPITAL Porn to S. Sgt. and Mrs. Gene G. Roose, 132-A Dow, a boy, Charles Edward, at 8:58 p.m., Sept. 15, weighing 7 pounds, 9½

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Big Spring police department circled Sept. 28 as a very im-

turned to the spot but there was no bag and reported the loss to the police department and they where she had visited her where

Delegates Will Travel To D And D Convention that such a bag had been turned in at the local station. Snyder and her family, LT. and MRS. JAMES F. LITTLE

Mrs. S. Gorman, president of admitted to Malone and Hogan the local Desk and Derrick Club, Foundation Hospital Friday will attend the 13th annual con- morning. Foundation Hospital Friday being residents. He is assigned to the states after being stationed at Clark AFB in the Phil-

vention of the Association of Sympathy is extended to M. to the New York offices of Cos-Desk and Derrick Clubs of North G. Moore, of the Wichita Falls den Oil and Chemical Co. America, Sept. 24-26, in San terminal, whose mother died Francisco as the group's offi- Thursday. Services were con-

Retiree Garth Reed of Arling-tend the University of Texas. this month. Early Thursday the manual mower, But there was

and their baby, are to return

I like the story about MRS When MRS. CLYDE THOMAS DOUGLAS ORME and her lawn cial delegate. Also planning to attend as alternate is Mrs. Jimmy Harper, formerly of Chester Matheny. It is a constructed by the electrical department, has be in Nancy, France, for the ar-taken of the electrical department, has be in Nancy, France, for the ar-mower into the forced in parts. taken a leave of absence to at- rival of her first grandchild late mower into the fenced-in area

The J. O. McCRARYS have

ton was in town Wednesday, greeting old friends and associ-ates. Pauline Sullivan is attending the West Texas regional credit conference in Midland this and had a trip over to Juarez. was in Paris. The baby was ment gold and wound a few artificial flowers around it for color . . . and of course wound MR. and MRS. L. B. MAUL- up with a conversation piece.

Mrs. J. E. Smith, joined by DEN and BLAIR were accom-her mother, Mrs. H. B. Qualls panied from Abilene last night MR. and MRS. JACK IRONS of Abilene, and son-in-law and by her mother, MRS. J. G. Mc- and MIKE were in Denton Saturdaughter, the Bob Broughtons, ADEN who will spend several day night to see their son and are spending a few days in Dal- months here. The Mauldens at- brother, Dick, play with the SMU freshmen against North las with Mrs. Smith's sister, who tended the fair on Saturday. Texas State frosh.

has moved there from Vermont. George J. Zachariah attended MRS. A. H. BUGG, who lived the executive meeting of the di- in Big Spring more than 40 rectors of the Texas Society for years before moving to Ama-Crippled Children and Adults rillo several years ago, is doing Thursday in Dallas. He has been well at the Northwest Texas Hosvice president of the society pital in Amarillo after undergo ing surgery for the removal of for the past year.

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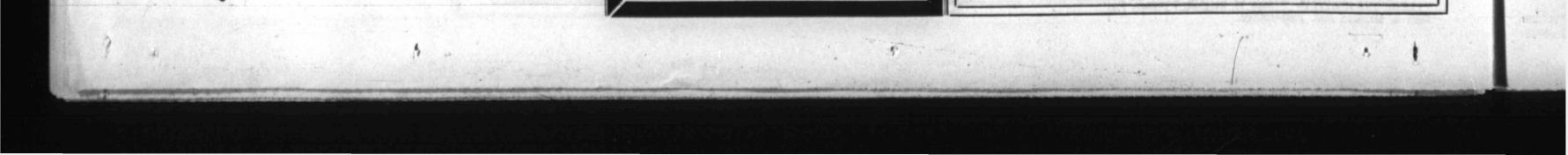
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NUT STATERS, Sterling Temple MOMEMAKERS CLASS, First C	hristian	A seated tea will be held ham, Mrs. M. A. Webb, Mrs. Monday of 7:30 p.m. in honor of Easley, Mrs. Marvin Tatum,	CLEANERS
MERICAN ASSOCIATION of University Women-First Federal Savings and Loan Association building, tea, 7:30 MARY ZINN CIRCLE, First M Church-at church, 3 p.m. ESTHER CIRCLE, Kentwood M Church-at church, 9:30 a.m.	ethodist	prospective members of the Big Miss Nell Brown and Miss Ann Spring chapter of the American Ratliff. Association of University Wom- Mrs. Hallmark and Mrs. Har-	GUARANTEED SERVIC
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Duse, 2 p.m. S, Kentwood Methodist Church-at Dirch, salad supper, 7 p.m. DIA CIRCLE, First Christian Church, Mrs. C. M. Adams, 7:30 p.m. LADIES HOME LEAGUE, S Army-Citadel, 2 p.m. BPO DOES-Eiks Lodge, 8 p.m. COUNCIL OF BIG SPRING Clubs-Mrs. D. S. Riley, 9:30	Garden	Y and Knownladden building Minal	LUSE
ULTY MA'AMS-Mrs. E. Lee Thock- V 4 p.m. SEW AND CHATTER CLUB-Mrs Clinkscoles, 3 p.m. THURSDAY		Loan Association building. The tags and ushered to conversa- guest speaker will be Mrs. Percy J. Pace, San Angelo, state implementation chairman of AAUW.	1501 LANCASTER AM 4-2211
THURSDAY IONAL SECRETARIES Association Holiday Inn, 7 p.m. TT HD CLUB—Mrs. Emmett Gran- am, 2 p.m. TT ND CLUB—Mrs. Emmett Gran- ALTRUSA CLUB — Coker's Res		Mrs. Pace, who is an instructor in homemaking at	· · ·
LEGE PARK HD CLUB-Mrs. Leon- d Bionk, 9:30 a.m. Leon- District Stor-Masonic Hall, 8 JUNIOR WOMAN'S FORUM -	der of P.m.	San Angelo College will speak on "Changes, Concerns and Challenges of the American LOVABLE'S	
Trantham, 2 p.m. Wayne Henry, 1:30 p.m. EBUD GARDEN CLUB-Coker's Res- Alpho-Mrs. Jackie Touchstone	Signag 7:30	Miss Mary Foreman, presi-	MA
S POUND REBELS—Permian build- 7:30 p.m. SPRING REBEKAH LODGE, No. LADIES' GOLF ASSOCIATION Spring Country Club, bridge, 1:		will give the welcoming address and introduce the guests and Fashion	ADEA
N A. KEE REBEKAH LODGE, No. Lodge Hall, 7:30 p.m. IES' GOLF ASSOCIATION — Big Ing Country Club, golf all day. Inn, breakfast, 9 a.m.	Holiday	speaker. An introduction to AAUW will be given by Mrs. Gary Sims	A BA
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, Westside Boptist Church — at include her mother, Mrs. rch, 9:30 a.m. Hilicrest Baptist Church — at don Coe, Sweetwater, rch, 7 p.m. Stadium Baptist Church — at George W. Sweatt. Colu	Mrs.	of directors will serve as host- esses. They are Miss Foreman,	
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Parents of the bridal couple tiered veil was topped with a are Mr. and Mrs. Rube McNew, rose matching that on her dress. 1908 Settles, and Mr. and Mrs. For the traditional bride's Frank Maberry, 3607 Connally. Preceding the ceremony, Miss Kathy Seddon, organist, present-ed traditional wedding selec-tions and accompanied Louis ing to Mrs. Bill Horne. The wore hosts at the rehearsal din-ner held Friday evening at Coker's Restaurant where the engaged couple presented gifts to the attendants. Twenty guests Lovelace, Coahoma, as he sang The bride carried a cascade attended.

"Whither Thou Goest" and bouquet of frenched carnations, which encircled a white orchid "The Lord's Prayer." SILK GOWN backed in satin and tulle leaves

The bride was escorted and given in marriage by her father. Her formal wedding gown was fashioned of white silk brocade, the moulded bodice featuring a jewel neckline and long, fitted emerald foliage with fern trees

Cafeteria Menus

completing the altar arrange-ments. The bridal aisle was marked with pew candelabras entwined with fern and tied with satin, and the couple knelt on a white prie dieu during the wed-

ding prayer. ATTENDANTS

Attending the bride as matron COAHOMA SCHOOLS COAHOMA SCHOOLS MONDAY — Pinto b e a n s, mixed vegetables, hot links (high school and junior high), wieners (elementary). corn (high school and junior high), wieners (elementary), corn bread, butter, blackberry cob-bler and milk. TUESDAY—Steak and gravy, baked potato, broccoli, fruit, hot rolls, jelly, butter and milk. WEDNESDAY — Chicken pie, blackeyed peas, congealed veg-etable salad, butterscotch pud-ding, biscuits, butter and milk. THURSDAY — Hamburgers, lettuce, tomato, onion, pickles, French fries, ice cream and milk.

milk. FRIDAY — Vegetable soup, tuna sandwiches, pineapple and cheese salad, p e a n u t butter cookies, crackers and milk. Convention

Convention

RECEPTION The feminine attendants joined

Study Heid Mrs. Hamlin Elrod presented the program "Grassroot to Con-vention" at the Thursday meet ing of the Forsan Study Club Mrs. J. C. Ferguson presided at the session held in the For-san School Cafeteria. The speaker presented facts on how candidates are chosen to be presented at the national po-litical conventions. She noted the need of the party system for a successful democracy, and gave a brief history of the po-litical conventions at national levels.

litical conventions at national levels. An informal discussion peri-od was conducted and members gave reports on conventions at local, county and state levels. Mrs. J. B. Hoard gave the de-votion, and club projects for the year were noted. The refreshment table was laid with a yellow linen cloth over net. An arrangement of

laid with a yellow linen cloth over net. An arrangement of fall flowers on an oval mirror centered the table. Crystal and silver appointments were used. Eighteen members were served. Hostesses were Mrs. El-bert Strickland and Mrs. M. M. Fairchild

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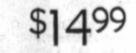
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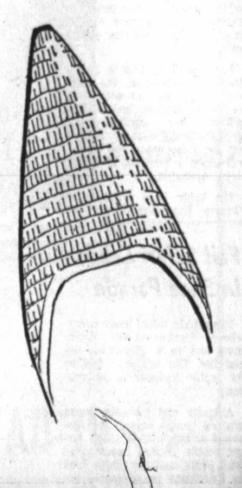


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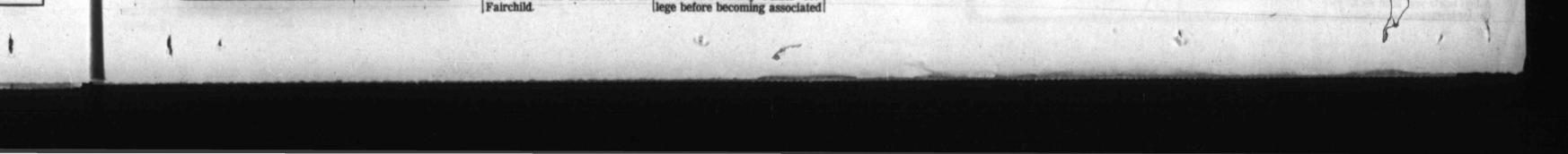
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MRS. JEFF BROWN

Miss Evans Weds Jeff Brown Saturday

Miss Sue Evans, daughter of tended Howard County Junior in white net over satin and ac-Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Evans, College. The bridegroom is a cented with a pink and white Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Evans, Star Rt. 4, Lamesa, became the bride of Jeff Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Brown, 2202 Main, Saturday evening. The sional baseball player. At the Main and Mrs. Context and strategies and vows were solemnized in the present, he is on one of the ball Mrs. Hunter L. Wilson, Spur, registered guests from Jayton, club's minor league teams. chapel of the First Baptist Midland, Lubbock, Big Spring, RECEPTION Fort Worth, Dallas and Spur. A reception was held in the Rev. Jimmy Law officiating at church reception hall following church reception hall following House party members were the ceremony where guests Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. W. P. Cozart The altar was centered with were received by the bridal Jr., Mrs. Jim Ferguson, Mrs. an arch entwined in white roses couple and the parents. J. H. Newsom, Miss Peggy Haas The bride's table was covered and Miss Anne Haas.

Four Win Slam Sets

Four - more players entered the winners circle in the Grand Slam Series at the Friday duplicate games at Big Spring ountry Ciub. They are misa John Stone, Mrs. J. D. Robertson, Mrs. E. M. Bunn and Mrs. Eldridge Estes.

Nine tables were in play and north-south first place winners were Mrs. E. L. Powell and Mrs. R. R. McEwen Jr. Mrs. Travis Reed and Mrs. Hayden Griffith won second; Mrs. Ron Kibler and Mrs. George Baird placed third; and Mrs. Hollis Webb and Mrs. Ray McMahen Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Self, 104 were fourth.

East-west winners were Mrs. the engagement and approach-Malcolm Patterson and Mrs. Jack Irons, first; Mrs. Stone and Mrs. Robertson, second; Mrs. J. H. Fish and Mrs. A. Swartz, third; and Mrs. Elvis McCrary and Mrs. E. O. Ellington, fourth.

The Tuesday game has been Rev. Darrell Robinson, mincancelled and the Wednesday ister of the Berea Baptist game will be at the club at Church, will perform the cere-10:30 a.m.



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Church in Lamesa with the the double ring ceremony.

and accented on each side by baskets of pink and white dahlias and lilacs. Twin candelabra were decorated with white roses and illuminated the background of Woodwardia ferns,

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Miss Charlotte Anders, Dallas, sang "O Promise Me," "Because" and the "Wedding Prayer." She was accompanied at the organ by Mrs. W. J. Beckham.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attired in a formal bridal gown styled with a fitted bodice and princess skirt. The portrait neckline was accented with lace and seed pearls and the bouffant skirt was fashioned with panels. A pillbox beaded with pearls was attached to a shoulder-length veil. She carried a cascade arrangement of white roses atop a Bible.

ATTENDANTS

Miss Karen Ingle, Midland, served as maid of honor. Miss Janice Chapman, Big Spring, cousin of the bride; Miss Neta Geiger, Denver City; and Miss Lorna Ferguson, Lamesa, served as bridesmaids. They were identically gowned in pink peau de soie frocks styled with fitted bodices and belled skirts. The maid of honor carried a bouquet of colonial pink roses, and each bridesmaid carried a single long stemmed pink rose tied with white ribbons.

Michal Ann Evans, niece of the bride, served as flower girl, a n d J. Evans and Cynthia Evans, nephew and niece of the bride, were ring bearers. The girls wore pink dresses similiar in style to the feminine attendants.

For a wedding trip to an undisclosed destination, the bride wore a red silk suit with black leather accessories and a mink pillbox. Her corsage was from the bridal bouquet. Following the honeymoon the couple will make a home at 2215 Harriett, Arlington.

The bride is a graduate of Lamesa High School and at-

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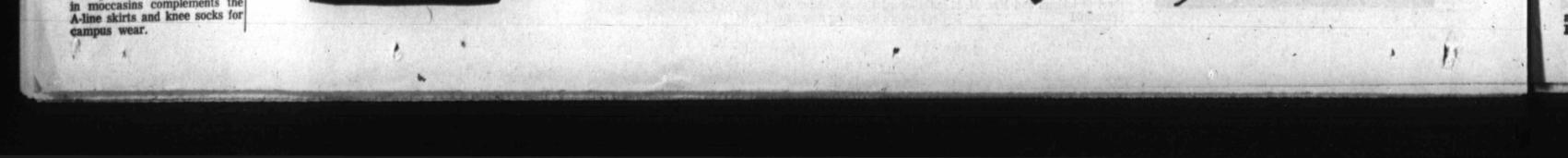
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TWO-PHASE PROJECT ENVISIONED

Downtown Plans Set

By PRESTON MAYNARD A major effort has been launched here to provide an improved "face" for downtown Big Spring.

And the effort-a result of a year or more of study-may be given added impetus within coming weeks if current plans move into more concrete form.

As plans now stand, a twophase project over an extended period of time is envisioned, with the emphasis dually on additional parking for the downtown area and beautification and improvement of the section. PLANS

"If downtown Big Spring is to survive as a tax-yielding entity that affords jobs for many and pride for us all, the entire community must enter into this with confidence," A d o l p h Swartz, president of Downtown Big Spring, Inc., said in describing plans for the current effort.

The businessmen gave the goahead this week for attorneys to purchase property where the old First National Bank building now stands, to be cleared for an off-street parking area.

In addition, the group will meet with Marvin Springer, Big Spring's city planner, to review suggestions and plans considered thus far and receive recommendations

"In the near future, we are going to have a public meeting, where anyone interested may ask questions or make suggestions," Swartz said this week. "We are waiting to do this until we have prepared concrete recommendations as to beautification of the area and addition of more parking areas."

KEY POINTS

These are the two key points in the plans of the local groupto both beautify the downtown area and provide more parking, according to Swartz.

"Without a shadow of a doubt, this is further along than it ever has been before," he emphasized. At a meeting of the city commission Sept. 8, Swartz detailed plans of the business-

men to purchase the old bank

property and present it to the

city for a parking area. He said at that time some \$70,000 had already been pledged by property owners toward the Commissioners exproject. pressed enthusiasm and informal support for the plans.

Springer has previously dis-cussed possible use of numerous vacant properties in the downtown area as off-street parking areas.

Swartz stressed that current plans for the new off-street lot and for improvement of the sidewalks in the 100 block of Main Street are the first phase of an extended effort.

"As additional lots become available and can be purchased, we hope to do more in parking improvement," he said.

60 CARS

If the present plan is carried through, the parking lot at Main and Second streets, when completed, would be deeded to the city for operation as a non-metered parking area. Plans drawn by city engineers show a maximum of about 60 cars could be parked in the area. Trips have been made recently by several business and civic leaders to Temple, Amarillo and Grand Junction, Colo., to study results of efforts by those cities toward improvement of their towndown areas.

The Downtown Big Spring, Inc. group has been holding meetings for some time to consider possibilities and provide preliminary planning. At a meeting last week, Swartz said every businessman invited attend-

At the session, members of the group which recently visited what they had seen accomplished there.

At Grand Junction, Swartz said primary emphasis at the beginning of the project was on an extensive improvement in appearance of the downtown area, with additional parking later as a secondary phase. At Temple, on the other hand, initial emphasis was on additional parking.

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included changes in a four-block area of the main street, with portions of the street taken by large planter areas and extensions of the sidewalk, making the drive itself in an S-shape. The planter boxes, con-structed of brick, are interspersed with pedestrian seating areas and parking spaces. Trees, shrubs and flowers were planted along the four-block area in the curved planter box-

"We are taking a practical" route," Swartz said, "in that the emphasis will be both on beautification and parking, rather than attempting one now and the other at a later time." While varied suggestions have been advanced for implementation of both added parking and beautification, no concrete plans-other than for the purchase of the old First National Bank area-have been made. "I have heard a half-dozen to a dozen ideas suggested," Swartz said. One idea, first presented by Paul Kasch, city commissioner and builder, was for an excavation of Main Street between Second and Third Streets, with room below the sidewalk level for parking, over which a concrete roof would extend across the street, level with the present sidewalks on each side. The street would be closed, with the roof area available for a mall or plaza effect, with the entrance-exit for the parking below from Second Street.

FOCUS

Swartz emphasized that although numerous suggestions are being considered, primary focus at this time is on the purchase of the bank property and its revamping into an off-street parking area, along with some type of improvement in the sidewalk areas of the 100 block of Main Street.

While the project stands still in the planning stage, Swartz said the enthusiasm and interest shown thus far indicates to him the parking and beautifi-

cation efforts can be carried out

over a period of time

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Damage Suits Fill Pending Docket

Twenty of the 30 lawsuits on Thomas E. Green et al; Eschol the jury docket which Judge Graham et ux vs. M. W. L. Ralph, Caton, 118th District Supply Co., et al; Encode Garza Court, will sound at 10 a.m. Tolento et al vs. Matias Sal-Monday, are actions for dam- dana; W. R. Morgan vs. John ages. Five are for compensa- B. Norton, M. D.; Irvis Camp-tion. The remaining five cover bell vs. Mrs. W. E. Anderson; several categories and include R. E. McClure Sr. vs. H. R. a suit for divorce and a peti- Gibson; Johnny Tibbets vs. Mrs. W. C. Anderson; John A. tion for adoption. Cases of this sort are a little Smith et al vs. Maude Knight novel on a district court jury Lumpkins.

docket. An occasional petition Compensation cases are: for divorce does show up in Donald Gene Bagwell vs. which the litigants ask for a Liberty Universal Insurance jury trial but request for action Co.; John Raymond Phelps vs. by a jury in an adoption matter Travelers Insurance Co., comis unusual. Judge Caton will sound the docket and any cases announced Jr. vs. Home Indemnity Co.; ready will be scheduled for Franklin D. Randall vs. Texas trial. The jury panel will be in Employers Insurance Associacourt at 1:30 p.m. and the court, tion.

if a case is ready, will imme-diately try the matter. The other cases on the docket are: Ouida Henson vs. Damage suits on the docket Dwain Henson, divorce; Fred are styled: W. Day Jr. vs. J. Y. Robb et T. A. Welch et al vs. Wilford al, suit on contract; in re: Vir-White; John H. Benefield vs. gil Floyd Jennings and Ruby Tarbox - Gossett Inc.; Anne Lee Jennings, adoption; Buena Brown Wolf vs. Gladys Ruth- Page vs. W. M. Milburn et al, ann Beaty; E. L. Armstrong et ux vs. Sears Roebuck & Co.; E. Co. vs. Ralph Gossett, debt.

C. Gossett vs. City of Big Spring; W. T. Coates vs. City of Big Spring; Howard F. Dupre vs. Texas Electric Service Co.; A. D. Blount Jr. vs. Noel D. Marsalis; A. L. Martin vs. Convoy Armored Car Inc.; Maurice B. Moore et al vs. David John Eardowski; Sam Mellinger vs. Robert Wayne Pherigo et al: Mrs. George White, executrix, vs. John Currie, executor, estate of Robert Flowers, deceased; Alice Ward et al vs.

Sen. Yarborough **Rally Scheduled**

A West Texas rally for Senator Ralph Yarborough is scheduled for Abilene Sept. 29, and Howard County Democrats are joining in efforts to get a large attendance.

Sen. Yarborough, running for re-election with Republican George Bush as his opponent, will make a major address in Abilene, at a dinner to be held in the Windsor Hotel beginning at 7 p.m. Tickets to the affair are \$5 per plate, and are available locally from

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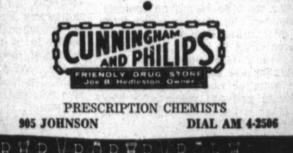
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UT Students **Pledging Up**

Some 48 pledges to the Uni-versity of Texas social fraternities and sororities, from West Texas, have been announced. Two fraternity pledges Big Spring are Michael P. Alex-ander, for Phi Sigma Kappa, and James Houston Zike, for Theta Xi. Only one sororit edge was announced: Martha Ann Glickman, Sigma Delta Tau

Bus Hurtles Into Canyon

REDDING, Calif. (AP) -Greyhound bus hurtled 90 feet into a steep canyon early Satur day killing one person and in-juring 34 others, at least five critically

The bus landed side, pinning most of the pa sengers inside. Highway patrol men and crews from eight am bulances pulled from the wreckage.

The highway patrol said the bus plunged into the canyon off Highway 99, about 16 mile north of Redding, after a colli

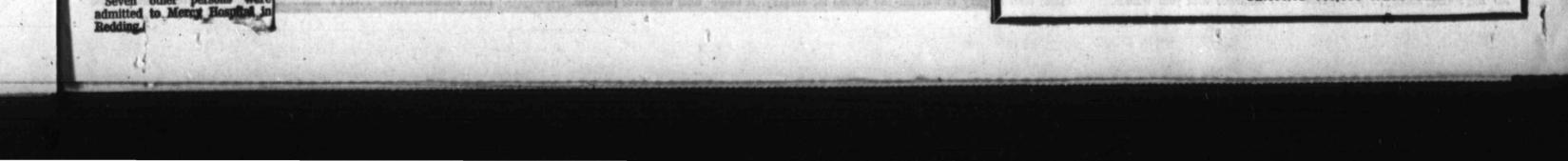
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(From the 'Upper Room')

John Connally's Leadership

History precludes accepting in the whole cloth a report that any Democratic convention in Texas is all sweetness and light. But the fact remains that this past week's gathering in Dallas was singularly free of intraparty bickering.

There were no issues, no contests, no name-calling, and the whole thing was over in less than three hours.

There could be a couple of important reasons. One is that Texas Democrats, for the first time in history. have a native son as a presidential candidate and are riding with him. The other is the strong leadership of Governor John Connally.

Connally is in the process of making a record as one of Texas' finest governors, and it should be no surprise that latest polls indicate that he could garner as much as 75 per cent of the November 3 vote.

Connally was dominant at the convention, as he has been in all his performances as chief executive of the state, and he has managed to bring or hold together-at least for this timemany factions content to pull in the same direction.

Given another term. Connally can do much more for the advancement of Texas. He has charted a challenging course for the upgrading of higher education in this state, a sore need. He is setting a fine pace for industrial development, which is all to the good for every citizen of the state. He is leading in more cohesive administration and in tourist development

He has shown his stature as an independent-thinking, forward - looking, knowledgeable executive. He has been able to function in tune with his Legislature, and the odds are that he can continue to do so, regardless of the issues that come up at next Janu-ary's session. He has made a good record, one that Texans can and do accept.

Time And Space

As of the end of the week, the Howard County Junior College enrollment was about two per cent under last year's final registration total on head count, yet it was up approxi-mately 10 per cent in full time students.

So at this moment enrollment is down, yet it is in reality up. For ex-ample, 55 more fulltime students mean 825 additional semester hours work at the least. Twenty less head count, assuming those 20 are part time students, would likely not represent more than 80 semester hours. In round figures, thsi sort of exchange means a gain of about 750 semester hours, which, when divided by full time equivalents (15 semester hours) means a gain of 50 full time students.

This is important because the full-

time equivalents is the basis on which the state pays its per capita assistance to junior colleges. This is doubly important because the record this autumn determines the figure on which the college will be paid for the next two years.

And it is important on yet another score, for it means maximum utilization of facilities when classroom space is taken virtually all of the time instead of part of the time.

Thus it underlines what the college administration and the college board have been saying, namely that the time when more buildings will be necessary is near at hand. The board has plans ready to go, and perhaps it will not be too long before concrete steps can be taken to move. September 1965 will be here before we know it.

'HELLO SHAM-HOWSH THE LIL' OL' WAR?'

J. A. Livingston

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia-Let me sneak up to the point. In repeated conversations with Yugoslav officials in the Secretariat of Foreign Trade, in the Secretariat of Economy, at the Chamber of Commerce, this observation was made repeatedly, and almost in the same words: "Yugoslav economists see a rapprochement between the socialist system and the capitalist system. They're moving closer together."

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Around The Rim

Culture's Back Again

DEAR RUFE: You know hot weather does somethin' to culture-shrivels it up like a drouthy cantaloupe - and I hange why. Energy must that the the people who understand culture go around sort of sloppy in the sum-mer time. You know, the wimmin in their tight pants and the men with their shirttails hangin' out.

BUT LONG 'bout cotton pickin' time, Rufe, that's when culture begins to stick up its pretty head. And I'm writin' you now to let you know that the wimmin are puttin' on their dresses and the men their coats, and are now beginnin' to talk about this season of uplift.

You know we done purty well here the past few years, what with tippytoe dancers, pianna players with forked tail coats, orchestra with lots of fiddles and all that stuff.

HERE WE GO again, and this would then be a report on what you can get for your money, if you was to buy a ticket.

First off, we are goin' to have another orchestra, with lots of fiddles, probably more of them than anything else, because the feller who runs the show seems to like fiddles better than other music-makers. Leastways, I don't think he has any French harps like that feller on the Yankee baseball team. But let's leave the Yankees out of it, because the Birds or the Sox may take 'em anyway. Besides, baseball ain't culture. It's television

BUT 'BOUT the head man in the orchestra. He don't use no first name, or else he don't use no last name, or else has run the two to-

gether. For all I know, he used to be Monty Vonny, but since he got a fiddle band together and has made hisself a lot of records and goes around over the country for culture he is a one-handle man. This shows you what culture can do. This feller has been around here before, and I probly wote you about him. Even if I didn't, you could be sure that anything he dishes out will

be worth pattin your foot to, or maybye whistlin' along with, if you get what I mean.

THEN WE GOT a couple of singers comin', too. Now, I understand they are man and wife, but what do you know, they use different names, too. Which shows you again what culture can do. But they will be opening their mouths and exposin' their tonsils like mad, and I understand to a bunch of tunes which you already have patted your foot by or whistled to, if you know what I mean.

WE ALSO have a drammer comin' on the boards, to use a cultural expression. They tell me that this a funny one, and don't try to settle no problems, or try to scare the pants off you, or don't have no bunch of crazy people tryin' to drive one an-other into the asylum. This is one for just laughs, and you can't say that ain't good for culture.

That's it, Rufe. Feller with a hot band, couple of songbirds, and a bit of theatuh (pronounced culturally). Wish you would get your ticket, would save me havin' to write you all the time.

> Your friend, ZEKE (Bob Whipkey)

Marquis Childs **Big Money For Arizona**

WASHINGTON - Arizona, the Goldwater state, in its phenomenal growth in population and wealth, gets a lot of help from the federal government. But the big water and power project being maneuvered into position for passage is the granddaddy of all federal investments.

The federal government would spend \$1.3 billion on the central Arizona project under the measure now on the Senate calendar. And, though it is unlikely to pass this session, backers of the project believe that early next year Congress will okay it.

ONE OF THE staunchest backers has been Sen. Barry Goldwater. He

has pushed hard for federal money

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The Republican nominee has said

THE ONE-TIME sheriff of Maricopa County must, if he ever reflects on it. be astonished at what has happened to the sagebrush and saguaro desert that was Arizona when he first knew it. The population nearly doubled be-tween 1950 and 1960 and the provisional growth estimated by the Census Bureau for the four years ending in 1964 was 21.4 per cent, second only

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The Ghostly Vote For Goldwater

Holmes Alexander

WASHINGTON-A bunch of the boys were being polled Up There, and the fellow from Mount Vernon couldn't help noticing that only Barry Goldwater among the four national candidates of 1964 had ever been in command of troops. Lyndon Johnson was briefly an "observer" or "advisor" to General MacArthur, Bill Miller was an Army lawyer, and Hubert Humphrey stayed home. Goldwater commanded an air crew in World War II, and was a ranking officer of the Arizona National Guard. It was better military experience than none at all. George Washington-one vote for Goldwater.

THE FELLOW from Monticello was a gadgeteer. He was always tinkering around the home. He invented a dumb-waiter, a swivel chair and some other household conveniences. The affinity of interests sort of pulled him toward Goldwater, who's an inveterate hobbyist. Then, too, the Third President was an idea-man and a prolific writer, and he hadn't noticed for a long while any American politician who sparked so many ideas as Goldwater and had so much publication in newspapers, magazines and books.

WHEN IT WAS objected that Goldwater used ghost writers to put his ideas into shape, that didn't faze the author of the Declaration of Independence, who believed that ideas in politics, though not in literature, are more important than the words which clothe them. Both Madison and Hamilton furnished paragraphs for Washington's Farewell Address. The famous Monroe Doctrine was actually the work of John Quincy Adams, President Jackson's Nullification Proclamation was drafted by Edward Livingston. President W. H. Harrison and the other Whig Presidents had their official addresses ghosted by Daniel Web-ster, who said that "all true power in writing is in the idea, not in the Richard Olney wrote for style." President Cleveland, John Hay for Mc-Kinley, and Samuel Rosenman, among others, for Franklin Roosevelt. Nobody Up There could cast any aspersions on ghosts, anyhow. Thomas Jefferson-a vote for Goldwater.

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THE OLD SOLDIER from the Hermitage used to cuss worse than Davy Crockett, and by the time he reached the White House he was still prefixing many of his extempore remarks with the tempered oath, "By the Eternal!" He was a fierce hater who executed spies at drumhead courts-martial, loathed the Chief Justice. John Marshall, who swore him in as President, vowed that he wished he'd shot Clay and hanged Calhoun, detested the Eastern banker Nicholas Biddle, and was always a raging "extremist" for liberty and nobody's "moderate" about justice. Andrew Jackson-another vote for Goldwater.

THE RAILSPLITTER from Springfield put patriotism ahead of everything-including humaneness. He said if he could save the Union by not freeing any slaves, he'd do it. He opeverything. posed a welfare state in America, saying that the government should only do for the people what they couldn't do, or do as well, for themselves. Most of the press, including the lofty Horace Greeley, opposed him and did lampoons on his physical appearance, called him a "basoon" and worse, and for all these reasons the railsplitter had a sympathy for any presidential candidate. picked on by the hoity-toity press. Lincoln - a vote for Goldwater.

THE OLD Rough Rider supposed that the nearest thing to bronco-busting and cavalry-charging was to be a pilot in the Air Age. He, too, had lived Out West, read and written a lot about it, liked to handle guns and camp out-of-doors. He was a go-to-Cuba man himself, and he sent the Navy around the earth to show the flag of America as a world power, and he "took" the Panama isthmus without any kid gloves. Theodore Roose-velt-a vote for Goldwater.

BY THE TIME these Immortals had expressed themselves, there was a bandwagon psychology going on Up There for the senator, so the pollsters reported this precinct in a landslide for Goldwater. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

The Big Spring Herald Billy Graham

My husband is a fine person and a good provider and has a sense of humor. However, when we entertain people he appears to enjoy saying things to belittle me. What can I do about this?

P. A. This is one of the questions that is difficult to answer without hearing the husband's side. I have known of wives who would have been wiser not to talk so much and listen more.

However, I will say this in your defense. No husband should belittle his wife in public. Nothing can make guests so ill at ease as a continual sparring on the part of their hosts. Most of them, if they wanted to see a bout, would rather go to the fights, where the contenders are better trained.

Talk this over with your husband, and ask him what you are doing wrong that evokes these embarrassing remarks from him. Maybe he'll tell you, and perhaps you both can be

world. Nary such sentiment in Czechoslovakia, Poland, and the Soviet Union, Rumania, and cer-

tainly not in Bulgaria. ing barbers and umbrella mak- gist or factory manager. And come-at least in part ers, can operate privately, pro- he doesn't have to be all three. viding their employes number Once chosen, he's automatically no more than five. And most a member of the Council. It's firms-enterprises-are free to obvious why.

set their own prices.

MARSHAL TITO doesn't try to do with the profit. Note the prises, the recognition to plan how many shoelaces or word-profit. Should wages and profit and interest, all explain how much steel, or how many salaries be increased? Should cans of the fine-tasting Yugo- more money be invested in bankers emphasize the rapslav strawberry or raspberry plant and equipment? Should prochement between capitaljuice each enterprise is to pro- new housing or other facilities ism and socialism. They're duce. Nor does the federal gov- be built for workers? Thus has pared for it by their own ernment attempt to set prices on a society which stripped away cies, by what is actually taking the vestiges of capitalism, of place. Bread, sugar and olive oil private-profit, reinstated capitalprices are controlled. Maximum istic forms.

And thus do the workers deprices are set on railroad rates, electricity, steel, copper, other rive a direct stake in their nonferrous metals and coal. firm's success, in the profits. These are often minimum pric- They are, in a sense, shareholdes, too, so that is, in effect, ers, except that they cannot sell price fixing. But aside from or pass on their shares. They these basics, prices are free. benefit from profits only while these basics, prices are free. employes.

GOVERNMENT officials are THE WORKERS in a moneywilling to be alone with you, instead of working in pairs as making enterprise are better in the Soviet Union, one to paid than those in an inefficient, check the other. And they exam- high-cost operation. Some even ine their own institutions criti- save, though the savings rate is cally, interestedly, and some- only about 1.5 per cent of natimes with aloof amusement. tional income as against our Most of the major enterprises rate of about 6 per cent (see are run by a board of directors, chart). But, in time, as the called Workers' Council. Mem- standard of living rises, the pro-bers of the Council are chosen portion of savings will increase.

by the workers, themselves, Savings pay interest of 5 per double your garbage back."

To Your Good Health

Fatty Tumors Are Usually Not Dangerous

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. ed to remove the "spot" and clous signs do develop, then it Dear Dr. Molner: What does have the tissue examined micro-is time enough to operate and find out how much or how little it the beginning of a malig-answer: Is it a mere fat pad, or need be done. At that point, of nancy? An X-ray showed what cyst, or is it a tumor that is course, don't procrastinate. Get was diagnosed as either a fat or may become malignant? it done and settled as quickly as pad or cyst. What would be the The final decision rests on mi-

treatment for this?-MRS. S.B. croscopic examination. This, in-Fat accumulates in lumps at deed, is an every-day octimes. These may occur under currence in operating rooms: If painting in a factory injurious the skin. They are called lipo- something appears sufficiently to a man when he doesn't wear nas, or fatty tumors. They are "suspicious," surgery is perquite common and not danger- formed and, right then, the microscopic examination is con-

Less often a similar fat pad ducted. may be detected elsewhere, one If, as is more often true than place being on the pleural lin- not, the tissue is not maliging which surrounds the lungs. nant, the lump is removed, ev-It would appear on an X-ray erybody heaves a sigh of relief, as a shadow or spot, although it and the patient goes home and would look a good deal different tells his family about "my opfrom some of the scars, calcifi- eration." cations and other pathologies If there is a sign of malig- of The Herald, enclosing a long, which we loosely lump together nancy, however, the remainder self - addressed, stamped enof the operation demands more velope, and 20 cents in coin to as "spots on the lung."

In practice, skilled reading of precautions. Surrounding tissue the X-ray will often afford an is removed, to make sure that accurate idea of the condition. the malignancy has not spread. Or in some cases other X-rays, Neither fat pads nor cysts er mail, but regrets that due to later on, will by comparison tend to become malignant. Can- the tremendous volume received provide a judgment as to wheth- cerous, that is. Unless subse- daily, he is unable to answer in-

Source: Commerce Dept.; Yugoslav Statistics J. A. Livingston

the waters of the Colorado River now even to the managing director cent, sometimes as high as 7 going to California. But here, the Yugoslavs talk or president. However, the local per cent. The interest, a Marxof a market economy. Prices government, or community, ist would explain, represents ex-aren't rigidly fixed by the plan- which provides the plant and fa- ploitation. Those who draw inthat the Arizona project is not another Tennessee Valley Authority-he once proposed selling TVA to private inners. Rents are not rigidly con- clittles, has the final say on who terest benefit from - capitalize trolled. People can own their will be boss. He's usually a par- on-the efforts of other work-own homes. Craftsmen, includ- ty member or skilled technolo- ers. They're living off interests. But those closely identified with the project see a strong family

resemblance. Hydroelectric power from two big dams, Marble Canyon **UNLESS INFLATION** filches and Bridge Canyon, would be sold by a government agency to help pay away their savings! Decentralized economic

THE COUNCIL decides what dependence for individual enterfor irrigation and other water uses. THE PRIME mover for the Arizona

project is, of course, the senior Senator from that state, Carl Hayden, why government officials and Democrat, who will soon be 87 years old. Twice in the past quarter century he has got the Senate to approve it ism and socialism. They're preonly to meet with failure in the House. This time, despite continuing strong opposition from California, he is hopeful the House will go along and the project will be a final and impressive monument to his 52 years

Descriptive

LOUISVILLE (AP)-There no parking space in front of one small grocery here. Entrance from the sidewalk is up five narrow wooden steps. The proprietor either is extremely honest or has a sense of humor-or both. Hanging over the door is a sign: "Inconvenient food market.

Chesire Grin

should wear a mask.

What a bout constipation?

Many can be relieved of it, both

mentally and physically, by

reading the booklet "The Way

to Stop Constipation." For a

copy write to Dr. Molner in care

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victions. So it comes as no surprise CHESHIRE, Conn. (AP) - A that he is willing to take a position garbage truck in Cheshire is decorated with the following in politics which could mean risking his seat in the Senate when he comes hand-printed words: up for re-election two years hence.

"Satisfaction guaranteed

Democrat-has just announced that he is leaving the national Democratic party to join the Republican party and work for the election of Barry Gold-water, the Republican presidential

Congress.

EVEN THOSE who disagree with Mr. Thurmond's point of view on public questions cannot but applaud his forthrightness.

Mr. Thurmond-a former governor

Senator Thurmond's televised address to the people of South Carolina announcing his position was not mere-ly an endorsement of Senator Gold-Dear Dr. Molner: Is spray water. His 1,500-word speech was an emphatic protest against the trend in the Democratic party. He says:

"I have no choice but to speak Invisible small droplets of the openly, frankly, and fully to the peo-ple of South Carolina on the crisis that paint can be breathed into the lungs and damage them. He confronts us.

> THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY has abandoned the people. It has turned its back on the spiritual values and po-litical principles which have brought us the blessings of freedom under God and a bountiful prosperity. It has breached the trust reposed in it by the people. It has repudiated the Constitution of the United States. It is leading the evolution of our nation to a socialistic dictatorship.

'The Democratic party has forsak-Dr. Molner welcomes all readen the people to become the party of minority groups, power-hungry union leaders, political bosses, and big businessmen looking for government contracts and favors . . .

culture in long staple cotton and a variety of other products. Some of the fattest subsidy checks go to big Arizona growers.

IN 118 DIFFERENT programs in the fiscal year 1963 Arizona got \$107,-000,000. These programs mean in the previous year an average of \$64 per person for the state's 1,500,000 citiens. That does not include federal public works which are big in Arizona.

Nor does it include the Air Force installations which have contributed to the state's growth. As an Air Force major general in the reserve and a friend of the top Air Force brass Goldwater is not without influence in that department.

THE ESSENCE of Goldwater's political philosophy is opposition to big federal government. He is opposed to ederal handouts. Yet in the pattern that has developed in the postwar years he has not been bashful about claiming that he could do more for Arizona than the opposition. (Copyright, 1964, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

David Lawrence

Thurmond Rakes Democratic Party WASHINGTON - Senator Strom

encouraged lawlessness, civil unrest, and mob actions. Thurmond of South Carolina is a man "The Democratic party has violated of sincerity and deep spiritual con-

its trust by using the power of government to suppress information on scandals and corruption of its leaders in government and party offices.

The Democratic party has encouraged, supported, and protected the Supreme Court in a reign of judicial of his state, a major general in the U. S. Army reserves and a lifelong tyranny, and in the Court's effort to wipe out local self-government, effective law enforcement, internal security, the rights of the people and the states, and even the structure of the state governments."

MR. THURMOND pledges himself to work within the framework of what he terms the "Goldwater Republican party" and says that for him "there is no alternative." He declares that some of his friends have con-scientiously advised him against this action, and that he fully realizes "the political risk involved in this step and that my chances for re-election might, because of this step, go down into oblivion."

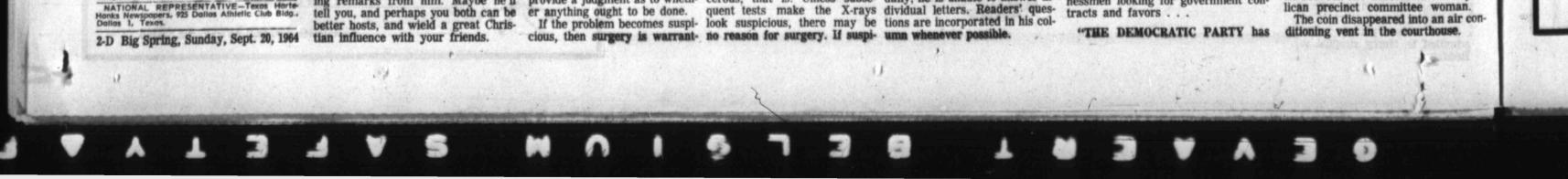
One thing seems clear today-both parties are undergoing an upheaval. It is too early to tell how much the "cross-over" from one party to the other will be, but there can be no underestimating the fact that both parties are having difficulty holding all of their previous following in the face of the deep differences of opinion which divide their members and which the 1964 campaign has begun to symbolize.

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Flip Again

WICHITA, Kan. (AP)-A tie-vote in an election cost County Commissioner Floyd Schroeder 50 cents.

He flipped a half-dollar to settle the tie between two candidates for Republican precinct committee woman.



More Taxpayers Added GOREN ON BRIDGE **To Howard County List**

Three hundred and ninety-three more individuals and firms will be getting. Howard lazes will be remained to the starting Oct. 1 will qualify the County tax statements this fall tax office by the mortgage com- holder for elections in 1965. than received similar bills last panies. year.

Mrs. LeFevre also pointed She anticipated that, if all things are normal, about 1,600 Mrs. Zirah LeFevre, county tax assessor-collector, said her office is preparing to drop about 20,000 tax statements into the She emphasized that poll tax berevre also pollited things are normal, about 1,600 poll tax receipts and exemption certificates will be issued by her office in October. Many prop-erty become payable. 20,000 tax statements into the mails in the next few days. The statements must reach the property owners so they can pay their taxes on Oct 1 Hour applicable to the November are not applicable to the November the statement into the property owners where the statement is applicable to the property owners where the prop pay their taxes on Oct. 1. How- applicable to the November ever, no one can pay his taxes issued last fall and winter are tax bills which is allowed on

Mrs. LeFevre said there are 17,595 real and personal property statements to be dispatched and about 2,500 oil roll statements. She said that her office is just now receiving the oil roll from Pritchard & Ab-

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1," said the assessor-collector. City Manager George Dibrell "Property owners can begin had told the regular drivers that paying their taxes Oct. 1." if they did not return to work A large number of the state- they would be replaced with ments on real estate taxes will new employes.

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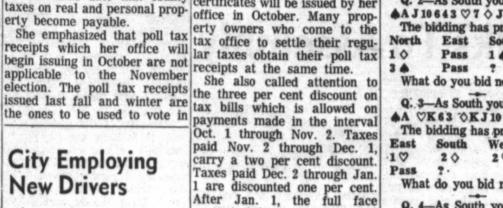
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BY CHARLES H. GOREN (© 1964: By The Chicage Tribune) WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ Q. 1-As South you hold: \$5-0AQ63 0KQ9 \$A 1043 1NT Pass The bidding has proceeded; jouth West North East What do you bid? South Pass 1NT Pass

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MEN IN SERVICE

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Grant, Route No. 1, is home on a short leave visiting his parents. He enlisted in the Army in July this year and received his basic combat training at Fort Polk, La. At the end of his leave he will return to Fort Polk, La. for advanced infantry training. When he completes this training he will be sent to the paratrooper school at Fort Benning, Ga. before being assigned to an airborne unit.

listed in the Army last July and underwent basic combat training at Fort Polk, La. Upon completion of his leave he will report to Fort Gordon, Ga. to attend a 12 week course receiving instruction necessary to install, operate, and perform op-

Hear K.H.E.M. Sun. 11:00-12:00 A.M. DR. L. J. (Jack) POWELL-Pastor

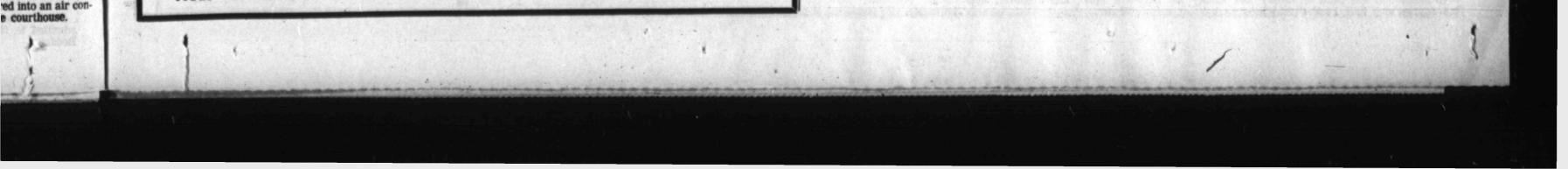
Army Pvt. Gary Grant, son of

Army Pvt. Horton Hooser III, son of Mrs. Betty Mae Cline, 409 Benton, is home on a short leave visiting his mother. He en-

Pvt. GARY GRANT

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Listening To New Record

The Band Boosters Club has 500 records, made by the BSHS band, on sale for \$1 each. These can be bought from any band member, or at Gibbs and Weeks. Proceeds will

go for various Band Booster projects. Listening to the record are standing from left, Benny Benson and Hollis Webb, sitting, Kathy Seddon and Pat Hamilton.

School Clubs Begin Business Of Year

By JEAN FANNIN More and more clubs are getting into the swing of things around BSHS.

The Spanish Club, sponsored by Miss Colleen Slaughter and Mrs. Lila Brewster, elected

and Pam Lurting, reporter.

Marshall Cockrell president; Benson, vice president; Kathy Cheryl Dietrich, vice president; Cololana, berretary; Virginia



Student Council At Runnels Hosts P-TA By LYNNE PUCKETT

The Student Council acted as host at the first meeting of the Runnels P-TA, which was held ir the gym Sept. 15, at 7 p.m. Mr. Roscoe Newell welcomed parents and introduced the faculty. Mr. Sam Anderson, superintendent of schools, spoke on cooperation between parents and teachers. Musical selections were presented by Lila Williams, l'heresa, Majors, Lorrie Watkins. Janice Majors and Linda Tawater. President of the P-TA

is Mr. Dwight McCann. Newly elected choir officers are Joyce Rives, president; dent of the college, Dr. W. A. Snalane Parnell, vice presi-Hunt, told students there were dent and Linda Tawater, sec- 54 more day-time students reg-

representatives are: eighth, John Deats and Dealy Eon Blackshear; ninth, Christi Price and Helen Miller. Band sweeteart is Donna Reid.

nual, El Palomar, were taken Wednesday, Thursday and Fri-day. The following students are working on the annual: Jimmy Wilson, Richard Grimes, Irene Gomez, and George Ann Patton

is the auto-mechanics course Mrs. Jo Hill is sponsor. taught by Mr. Perry Mathis. Four FHA classes received There are only two classes since fire prevention instructions each class lasts three hours. Tuesday from Big Spring fire Students are taken from BSHS marshal, A. D. Meador. Meato the Center Point gym via dor presented a film on planning school bus. The course gives 21/2 escapes from homes during credits. fires. He demonstrated the ef-

Student Council representa-The Student Council has been fects of gasoline fumes and the tives were elected last Friday. sponsors are Mrs. Janice Harris and Mrs. Kathleen Hale. Band officers for 1964-65 are Hollis Webb, president: Benny "theomies" to wear these

and juniors can only hold the Plans for the Harvest Carni- office of president, but all other val were discussed Tuesday by offices may be held by any rep-

Marshall Cockrell president; Cheryl Dietrich, vice president; Mickey Crown, secretary; Ava-nell Jenks, treasurer? Kathy Hamilton, court jester. The club



BY CAROLYN SPRINGER The first meeting of the Student Council was held on Sept. 23.



Those in charge of the instal-lation will be the present offi-

cers and permanent members: making plans to resume its reg-Carroll Anderson, president; ular meetings this school year. Dale Thompson, vice president; Members may be anyone in Larry Haggard, secretary; Tim Bristow, treasurer; and Mary Wilson and Betty Glaspie, per-ested students are urged to sign manent members. Mr. Bill the list posted on Mr. Young-Johnson and Coach Roy Dodds blood's bulletin board in the speech room. are sponsors for the council.

Members of the annual staff Larry Haggard, president, went to Midland and Big Spring with the other officers and old this past week to sell advertising members are looking forward to for the 1965 Yearbook. The group another successful year for reported a good response from Commedia del Arte.

ton, and Glenda Wilkes is choir sweetheart. Mr. Hubert Murphy, choir Mr. Hubert Murphy, choir Mr. Hubert Murphy, choir

Mr. Hubert Murphy, choir director, attended HCJC and graduated from Texas Tech. Mr. Murphy taught elementary school music before coming to Runnels. He has started work on his master's degree. Eight o'clock band practice was scheduled for members last week. The band will march last week. The band will march ing in S-8. Cheerleaders will There will be a Harvest Miss Riordon is from Big president; Sandra Jones, secreat Webb Air Force Base for an have tryouts Oct. 5, and Oct. 7 Dance this Monday night, last-Spring and is a senior at Texas tary-treasurer; and Mrs. Bryan

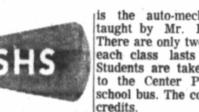
appearance at the Voters' Day will be election day for cheer-rally Sept. 25. Band council leaders and class officers. A All students are invited. All students are invited. Spring and is a senior at Texas tary-treasurer; home economics major, she is Both formal a home economics major, she is Both formal and informal ini-There will be a meeting Sept. a member of the Home Econom- tiation will be held on Monday 23 in the Dora Roberts Student ics Club and Beta Sigma Phi. for all girls who are new mem-Union Building parlor for all A short meeting of the Future bers of the Future Homemakers girls interested in joining the Teachers of America club was of America. All FHA members Lass-O Club. Officers for the held on Friday. The students se- and their parents are invited coming year will be elected. lected the Teacher of the Month. to attend the Monday night serv-The Women's Recreational The Citizen of the Month com- ices and to stay for the tea to Association held their first meet- mittee was appointed this past follow in the homemaking de-

ing Friday during activity pe-riod to elect officers. This year's dent, Carroll Anderson. Those to All National Honor Society officers are: president, Gail serve are Mary Wilson, dale members are urged to attend a Watson; vice president, Way- Thompson, E. Mike Hall, Tim meeting on Monday morning. nette Dolan; secretary, Jean-Bristow, Guy Brown, and Steve The meeting will be conducted Mary Wilson, president. anne Bogard; ICSC representa- Hall. anne Bogard; ICSC representa-tive, Jane Womack; and re-Commedia del Arte, Stanton Mr. William E. Harrell will be High School drama club, is present as sponsor for the group. porter, Donna Fleming.



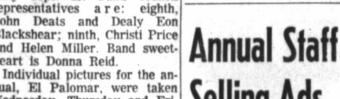
By MARTHA JORDAN The Goliad Band will partici-

made throughout the day Monday and Tuesday morning. Ninth grade pictures will be taken Tuesday afternoon and all



Kathy Seddon president. Mitch-ell McNeese was named vice president; Fran Long, secreta-ry; Katy Cochran. treasurer; Raty Cochran. treasurer; Band officers for 1064.65 and

The Court Jesters elected Hollis Webb, president; Benny "beanies" to each and every vention Week, Oct. 4-10.



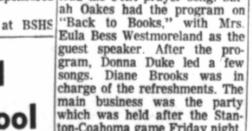
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will meet Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m. Dues are 75 cents a semester. Mr. Dan Shockey, speech teacher, is sponsor. The Enture Teachers of Amer. The Enture Teachers of Am

The Future Teachers of Amer-ica met Tuesday and named tary; Cheryl Dietrich, treas-Gladys Lynch. Womack president urer; Kathy Seddon, reporter; Lynn Heath was elected vice president; Peggy Spier, secre-tary; Sara Smith, treasurer; Di-ane Smith, reporter; Nancy Haralson, historian; and Nancy Thomas, chaplain. This wards. Thomas, chaplain. This year's Subscriptions for the "Corral," sponsors are Mrs. Ira Cole and the BSHS newspaper, stop sales Mr. Miles Eckert. Sept. 25. No individual copies Mr. Miles Eckert. The Library Club met Wednes- will be sold. Juniors and seniors

day and selected Jean Fannin will have no opportunity to ob- The FHA met Monday in the president. Shirley Taylor was tain copies of the junior and activity room. President Jean president. Shirley Taylor was tain copies of the junior and activity room. President Jean named vice president; Sue Faul-kenberry, secretary - treasurer; Boxanne Bolte, reporter; and scriptions to the paper are not opening ceremonies. Judy Wolf Sara Pike, historian-photograph- eligible for contests sponsored lead the FHA prayer song. Sarer. Ann Isaacks is treasurer for by the "Corral."

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COAHOMA

Kay Trupp, 208 Circle, senior at Big Spring High School, is the winner of the first free record to be given through the Megaphone this year. By LEITHA MASON

Next week, two free records will be given, one in the regular weekly draw and the other an LP given as the monthly bonus record.

men class representatives are is scheduled to parade from the Bonnie Glenn and Bill Cook. Officers Open Mess down Ave-KAY TRUPP Garden City Junior High elect- nue B, down Second Street, the rally to show their pride in will be photographed in regular WINS RECORD

By LINDA CLEMENTS

MEGAPHONE

NEWS FROM THE SCHOOLS

Dr. W. A. Hunt

By BONNIE SIMPSON

The first school assembly was

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Talks To Assembly

HCJC

Garden City Junior High elect-ed cheerleaders and majorettes recently during activity period. Seventh grade cheerleaders are Judy Halfmann and Linda Mil-ler, and eighth grade cheerlead. Vote in 1964 elections will be vote in 1964 elections will be the students. The rally to show their pride in Goliad teams. Committees were appointed for work on the Parents' Night Program at the regular meet-ings of the Student Council this the week of the week ers are Kay Sawyers and Sharon carried by the students. The week. This year's Parents' Night the week, on the use of the use-Pechacek. Majorettes are Janie Runnels Junior High School is to be held on Oct. 13. Spon- fulness of the library. She re-Taylor and Betty Puga from the band is scheduled to parade a sored by the Council each year, minded students that reading eighth grade and Carol Jacob similar route later that same the program gives opportunity material for enjoyment and for

rom the seventh. The Speech Club will meet every Thursday in the auditorium, under the guidance of Mr. Roy Thruston. Thruston. The Speech Club will meet every the school spirit. Students wore the new jackets in the halls and at the library. Thruston. The Speech Club will meet every the school spirit. Students wore the new jackets in the halls and at the library. Thruston. The Speech Club will meet every the school spirit. Students wore the new jackets in the halls and at the library. Thruston. The Speech Club will meet every the school spirit. Students wore the new jackets in the halls and at the library. Thruston. Thruston. Thruston.

years, parents have been given Assigned to various parts of the schedules similar to those their city as part of the Mothers' children follow so that they March, the girls are learning meet each teacher in his class- to take part in community projroom. Mrs. Lynn Calvert, Stu- ects.

dent Council sponsor, has charge The Art classes, taught by of the affair. Mrs. Don Duncan and Mrs. Petitions for election of 8th Harlan Sandidge, have been and 9th grade class officers may working with charcoal. They be picked up Monday. Seventh have also been studying the per-



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day Wednesday, and 9th grade boys and men faculty members are requested to wear a coat and tie. All other students and lady members of the faculty

ACTIVITY I LEVILLA

Class Officers Elected At Flower Grove School ton-Coahoma game Friday night. |Carol Ann Pribyla and Don Mc-By BECKY HAGGARD Morris; and annual staff repre-

Class officers were elected at sentatives, David Roman and Flower Grove this week. Head- Diane Massingale. ing the senior class as president President of the freshman is Corky Perry; vice president, class is Neil McMorris; vice Bobby Deatherage; secretary-president, Pete Guerin; secretreasurer, Brenda Davis; report- tary-treasurer, Mary Pribyla; er, Becky Haggard.

for students of Stanton and Coa-Student Council representatives, homa. Junior class officers are pres- Joy Oakes and Kenneth Reyn-

FHA At Forsan In First Meeting

By SUSAN ELROD

were discussed. The FHA had its first The Student Council met Nadine Honeycutt; secretary, Pitts, Ricky Kemp, and Dennis

meeting Monday. The Home-making II girls gave the pro-gram explaining the functions of FHA for new members. Wanda Albertson and Nancy An-derson explained the emblem, Leab Johnson told the emblem, derson explained the emblem, Leah Johnson told the purposes, the front hall is decorated by Mrs. David Stoker. Drum ma-liamentarian; and Larry Oaks, Leah Johnson told the purposes, Ann Harrell and Mary Simpson described the colors and the flower, and Valyncia Conway gave a summary of the quali-fications needed to receive a Junior Degree. All the girls were given order blanks to sell mums before Homecoming, which is Oct. 2. which is Oct. 2.

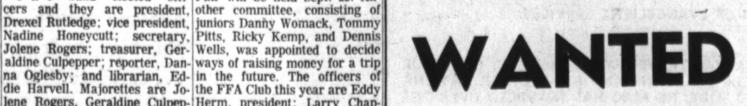
which is Oct. 2. The Homemaking 1 girls have freshman class are president, ers and told the position each The P-TA met Monday night been making party snacks this Bobby Rogers; vice president, played. The officers of the P-TA and teachers and P-TA officers week. Thursday they served the Linda Pherigo; secretary, Mari- this year are Mrs. Howard Arm-were introduced. The plans for faculty and Friday the fresh- lyn Teele; and treasurer, Rois strong, president; Mrs. Earl

Junior class officers are pres-ident, Maryetta Glaze; vice olds; annual staff representa-president, Brenda Koonce; sec-tives, Ann Dennis and Jimmy retary-treasurer, Faye Lange-Walker; and reporter, Fran retary-treasurer, Faye Lange-ston; reporter, Margaret Cock-rell; and Student Council rep-resentatives, Tommy Everets and Margaret Cockrell. Acting as president of the sophomore class is Mike Welch; vice president, Jimmy Graves; secretary-treasurer. Pam Cave: books as a money making proj-

vice president, Jimmy Graves; meat, dessert, and salad cook-secretary-treasurer, Pam Cave; books as a money making proj-reporter, Carol Ann Pribyla; ect. Anyone interested should Student Council representatives, contact a FHA member. The sophomores are being checked to see who is eligible to officers are president, Carolyn Chapman, Eddy Herm and Ray initiation will take place at the Nichols, vice president; and

Conway; vice president, Judy Firenza; secretary, Wayne mittee which will work out de-Ruth Lemon, president, resigned Oglesby; treasurer, Mike Mos- tails on this year's greenhand and it was decided that Darlene Mr. M. B. Maxwell, superin-

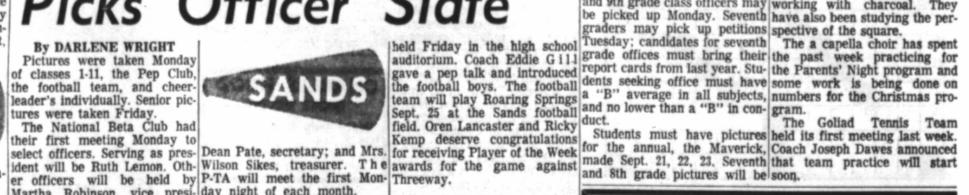
ley; and other members are Lathan Wood, Tommy Menser, held soon. The FFA will be in should take over the duties of len White flew to Jackson, Mis-Olen Fryar, Bobby Pherigo and charge of two booths at the president for the remaining sissippi, to get two new school Terry Merrick, Larry Newman, Dawson County Fair, one for year. buses for the school. They were Martha Love, and Leitha Ma- the FFA and one for the com- The first official pep rally was back at school Thursday.



Boys 14 to 18 years of age interested in Explorer Scouting. Belong to a group that's counted on for important service projects. Explorers learn the American way while touring historic places. Adults help you explore future vocations for a better tomorrow. Those interested please contact Bill Schlecht at the Pancake Patio, 1608 E. 4th.

Picks Officer Slate

National Beta Club



Martha Robinson, vice presi- day night of each month.

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reasurer, Eddie Read. Serving as officers for the Gill introduced the football play-

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the pep squad rsday. Members aphones to sell. ested in buying gaphones please pep squad mem-

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it the day Monsday morning. ictures will be afternoon and all and 9th grade faculty members to wear a coat er students and of the faculty aphed in regular **BIG SPRING CONCERT** ASSOCIATION

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to all seventh classes during e use of the use-library. She re-ts that reading joyment and for ay be found in

e Goliad Chapter with the Muscurive on Sept. 17. ious parts of the of the Mothers' rls are learning community proj-

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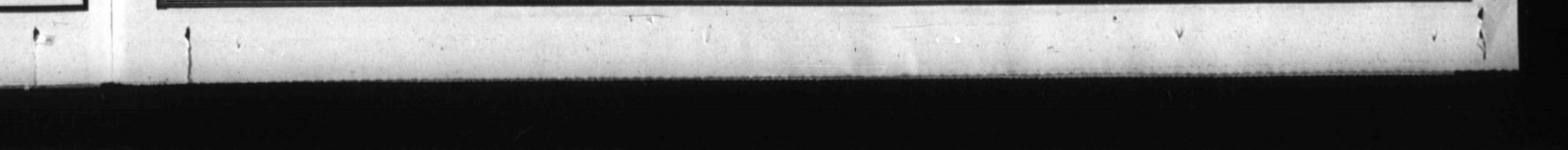


PENNY SINGLETON, the "Blondie" of 31 movies and 10 years of radio serialization, is coming to town in person in the long-run New York com-edy hit, "Never Too Late." She'll be playing the part of a housewife in her late 40's, overjoyed to learn she's going to get an unexpected Bundle from Heaven, but dismayed at having to get her even-older husband to calm down at this news.



LYLE TALBOT, veteran of over 150 major movies, is coming to town in person in the celebrated Broadway comedy hit, "Never Too Late." He'll be playing the part of a 60-ish businessman overwhelmed at the news that he's to become a father again when he thinks it's more appropriate at his time of life to become a grandfather.

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Taxidermist Favors Peaceful Expression

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-Taxi-dermist Toshio Asaeda puts a peaceful expression on his ani-group in its natural setting. After the war, he accepted a post in the paleontology depart-ment of the California Institute mals "to discourage the shoot-

mals "to discourage the shoot-ing of live ones." His kingly lions almost smile. So do all his other mounted ani-mals on exhibit at the Califor-nia Academy of Sciences in Golden Gate Park. He has exercised his skills in taxidermy, photography, paint-ing, sculpture and scenery craft-ing at the academy for 14 years. A wiry 69, he seems tireless, a fact academy of ficials note with

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Working up an animal group for exhibit starts with a pains-"He can't be replaced there's no other Asaeda," says taking on-the-scene study of the natural habitat, Asaeda ex-

plains. Hundreds of photographs Asaeda came to the United are taken. Artists capture var-States in 1923 as a student. Na- lous settings on canvas. Botaniture art had been his hobby cal specimens, rocks and other from childhood. When an earth- environmental samples are colquake in Japan wiped out the lected and shipped to the mu-

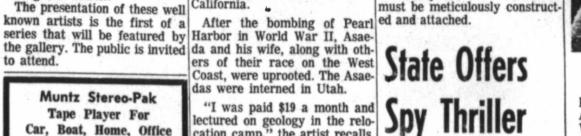
A group of six Texas and family fortune, the young man seum. A group of six Texas and failing fortune, the New York Oklahoma artists will be fea-landed a job in a New York Then Asaeda goes to work

tured in an exhibition of paint-ings and sculpture at Artists claimed his spare time and mea-ment, papier-mache and other Gallery, 2608 31st, Lubbock, to- ger savings. day from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m. The show will continue until Oct. 4. Could Forter and Hard Wine With adventure novelist Zane He blends structured foreground

Cecile Foster and Hazel Wise- Grey, whose hobby was fishing. so skilfully into a curving backman of Sudan, Ruth Gautier Asaeda served as artist and ground-which he paints-that iland Thelma Lawrence of Lub-photographer on a Grey expedi-lusions of almost limitless bock, Vicki John of Del Rio and tion in the South Pacific. depth are achieved. Lubbock, and Otis Duncan, out-

Similar assignments followed on a number of scientific cruis-latest work for the benefit of visitors who call at the gallery during the exhibit.

The presentation of these well California. known artists is the first of a After the bombing of Pearl ed and attached. series that will be featured by Harbor in World War II, Asae-



lectured on geology in the relo-cation camp," the artist recalls.

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Seek," a spy-suspense romance based on the heart, headlines and humor of the times, comes to the State Theatre today. The fast-paced story of in-trigue and love in high places

'Ensign Pulver' Follows Steps Of 'Mr. Roberts'

michael, Janet Munro and Hugh Griffith. The film's action races across authentic English coun-trysides from austere White-hall, through Sussex. Cambridge sequel to its vory successful come the portors doubted in the sector of the sector o hall, through Sussex, Cambridge sequel to its very successful come the porkers dashed onto and cliffhanging Cornwall. "Mr. Roberts," the studio real- the "My Fair Lady" sound-In the morning, the American

and cliffhanging Cornwall. The excitement is triggered by ized it would have to think big. stage next door and scared the Joshua Logan, about as big a daylights out of some 250 acan unusual game of chess which sets the pattern for the inter-national struggle of the white ning co-author of Broadway veand black forces of the story. While he explains his innocence, he sees and falls instantly in hicles (including the "Mr. Rob-WEEK'S No less fabulous are the his- erts" play) was engaged to protoric interiors photographed in a duce and direct "Ensign Pullove with Miss Kaufmann. Their secret romance survives the wild efforts of the now jeal-ous Cognac to separate them, and they elope. The poodle's clever scheming turns their wedding night into a shambles, 200-year-old club in Hertford-ver" in Technicolor and Pana-PLAYBILL shire and in a venerable Ascot vision. The task of writing the hotel. Included in the cast are screenplay was assigned to Lo-Kieron Moore, George Pravda gan and a collaborator. and Judy Parfitt. The screen- Next the studio lined up an RITZ play was written by the British array of top-level stars - Burl Sunday through Tuesday ENSIGN PULVER with Rob- and Tony walks out when his novelist David Stone. Ives, Walter Matthau, Kay Med-"Hide and Seek" satirizes a ford and Tommy Sands for the ert Walker and Burl Ives. Wednesday and Thursday nightmarish situation of en-character leads, and Robert Driver On Show emy powers paying fabulous Walker and Millie Perkins for HAMLET with Richard Bursums for the kidnaping of nu- the romantic leads. The casting ton. SAN ANGELO HI-WAY clear scientists. It was directed by Cy Endfield and produced by Hal E. Chester. Friday and Saturday WILD AND WONDERFUL Starting Tonight O Adults 70¢ Children Free standing Negro performers, and with Tony Curtis and Christine James Forentino, Gerald Kaufman. O'Loughlin, James Coco, Sal STATE Sunday through Wednesday Papa, Joseph Marr and Larry HIDE AND SEEK with Ian SUMMER'S Hagman, among the best of the current young theatrical-televi- Carmichael and Janet Munroe plus IRON ANGEL sion-screen thespians. To get the "Pacific" atmos- Thursday through Saturday END NEAR phere important to the story, THE WITCHES CURSE plus Logan moved his actors and THE RESTLESS DREED with staff of Warner technicians to Scott Brady and Ann Bancroft. The cooler weather which prevailed in Big Spring most of last week was prob-JET Acapulco. The big modern Churubusco Studio of Mexico Sunday through Tuesday ably an advance showing of THE MOONSPINNERS with City provided such facilities as the kind of meteorology which should be effective lights and generators, air-con-ditioned buses and a work-Wednesday through Friday WALT DISNEY'S ditioned buses, and a work-PARIS WHEN IT SIZZLES on a fairly steady footing crew of 60. Maritimes Mexicansurprise in suspense os, a shipping outfit, pulled a with William Holden and Audafter Tuesday. former U. S. Navy cargo ves- rey Hepburn plus King CRE-At 6:17 p.m. Sept. 22, Summer, which has enjoyed The MOONsel out of its regular run and OLE with Elvis Presley. a most tyrannical reign for Saturday turned it over to Logan as a DONOVAN'S REEF with John lo, these many weeks, refloating location-site. The Mexican Navy furnished smaller aux- Wayne plus THE RAIDERS tires from the scene. In its iliary craft, and the coves, with Richard Conte. place, (we hope) comes Autumn, benign, pleasantly cool, moist and refreshing. SAHARA beaches and airports around Sunday through Tuesday Acapulco furnished the settings UNDER AGE with Ann Mac Autumn will hold sway in for many story-points. these parts until 1:50 a.m. Dec. 12. It will be succeed-ed by Winter—and everyone Adams and Roland Royter plus "Ensign Pulver" company filmed certain sequences in-Back on the Warner lot, the All the Willia Distribution Co. Inc. Wendesday through Saturday KINGS GO FORTH with knows how unstable and uncluding a long and funny one savory that character can Frank Sinatra and Tony Curtis where Robert Walker performs surgery on Burl Ives in a tropi-cal island locale. The final au-Bette Davis and Ernest Borcal island locale. The final authentic touch for the "island" gnine.

Curtis Shines In Coming Ritz Film

Tony Curtis adds still another wife refuses to give up the dog to his long list of successes in for a honeymoon.

Universal's romantic comedy in color, "Wild and Wonderful." In It all works out when while a hilarious film, he is pitted Cognac and his mistress are against his best friend and yet doing a person-to-person type most intense rival - a French interview show for French telepoodle, no less, named Mon-sieur Cognac-for the love of vision, Curtis, Storch and In-Christine Kaufmann. It opens gels, independently decide to Friday at the Ritz Theatre. In his recent "40 Pounds of friend. They each secure fe-

Trouble," Tony contended suc-cessfully with a six-year-old their night club, and release girl. In "Wild and Wonderful," them in the mansion, wrecking he competes with the dog and the television show. Now that carries off the honors with Cognac is occupied with his own ample histrionic ability. Tony romance, Tony and Christine and Christine are a delightful can at last have their honeyromantic couple in the film- moon.

Tony Curtis woos Christine Kaufman, with jealous Monsieur Cognac looking on in this scene from "Wild and Wonder-ful," a French-set comedy playing Friday and Saturday at the as they are in real life. Michael Anderson's direction points up the comedy and the romance. Under his handling, Monsieur Cognac is almost hu man in adding to the merriment. At the same time, Anderson manages to keep the actors in clear focus so that the animal never overshadows the stars.

Larry Storch, Marty Ingels and Jacques Aubachon contribute outstanding character portrayals. They are supported by Pierre Olaf, Cliff Osmond, Fifi Dorsay (returning to the screen after a number of years away) and Marcel Hillaire who handle their lesser roles with believable realism always pointed toward creating laughs.

Larry Markes, Michael Morris and Waldo Salt's screenplay plots a story of comedy romance. When Cognac, and of France's most famous one

movie stars, finds the wine cellar of his master's palatial mansion open, he indulges in his old habit of imbibing, and "under the influence," he escapes into the streets of Paris. Tony, who with Storch and Ingels are an American jazz trio working at a Montmartre club, has just fiaished his evening's stint and starts for a small bar. On the

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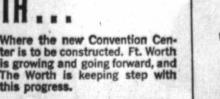
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Jamaica Fetes Scout Meeting

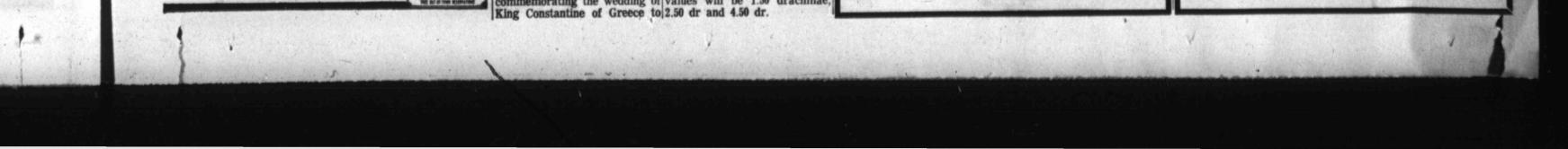
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XI INTER-AMERICAN

SCOUT CONFERENCE

The VI Inter-American Scout Conference was held recently n Jamaica. To honor the event. that island issued a set of three new stamps. The delegates to the conference came from all the countries of North, Central and South America as well as the Caribbean. Scouting has

flourished in Jamaica since 1910. The 3 pence red, gray and black depicts the Boy Scout emblem in special setting. The 8 pence blue and olive green



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Post Office Maps Strategy For Heavy Holiday Mail

Christmas is only 97 days master deems most advisable. with offices of smaller receipts away and the Big Spring Post From Dec. 7-31, parcel post will have a program in opera-Office is mapping strategy for deliveries are to be on a six the handling of a tremendous day week schedule instead of volume of Yuletide mail expect- five days as now is the pattern. ed this December.

By Nov. 1, Boatler has been "The postmaster general told E. C. Boatler, postmaster, said advised, the service will com-us," said Boatler, "the new that Postmaster General John A. plete Phase III of the Zip Code Gronouski started all the early parcel handling at 130 more sec-bird preparation. the new christmas plans are part of a nationwide program to bring

Longer post office window tegically located mail massing postmasters into more respon-hours, expanded delivery serv- points) which will provide fast-sible positions in postal manices and large scale exten-sions of the ZIP-coded parcel and a partners in providing better mail service at post speedup are important fea- code.

tures of the postmaster gener-al's program for stepping up the handling of Christmas mail. He has informed Bostler that for the formed and a sove, activat-He has informed Boatler that ed faster ZIP code sorting and

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plans, through several major tion Sept. 1. The 130 additional steps to provide for the "best post offices to be included in Christmas mail service the Phase III are those with an-BUILDING PERMITS

postal service has ever had." Expanded post office window hours will be put in effect Dec. 5-26. The schedule will be set up in each post office as the post-ber of other sectional centers Bolt Dive presents nual receipts of \$1,000,000 to \$5, - L. H. Steward, 1516 Sunset Ave., en-close the space between the garage and house to make a room, \$600. - Al Milch. 2500 Rebecca Drive, build en new residence with attached garage, \$15,-Dublic Finance Corp., 115 E. 3rd, erect an electric sign, \$3,000.



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