TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy and clear with show-ers over 20 per cent of the area to-day and tonight. Prevailing winds northerly. High today 80; low to-night 45-50; high tomorrow 80.

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Political Peekaboo

Mrs. Marvin Bak, Beresford, S.D., views Sen. Barry Goldwater through binoculars during the National Corn Picking Contest speech while her young son, Brian, lifts her skirt to see the Republican Presidential nominee at a different angle.

Barry Appeals To Labor Vote

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) — that they had a choice: "Take a let the word spread that they had let the word spread that they would not depart radically from the control of the promised labor Saturday he'd get back on the road to individ- Khrushchev's policies.

SPECIAL INTERESTS The Republican presidential candidate barnstormed industrial northeast Ohio Saturday, speaking out against centralized speaking out strike and bargain collectively." government, beaming to enthusiastic reception, and even
autographing a tennis shoe.

"It is dominated by special
interests."

"Its policies are written by

He told the voters in a speech and for pressure groups," he declared. "And its votes dependably come from them." Reviewing The

He said effective leadership for law and order can't be ex-Big Spring pected because "it is common assumption the length and

THEME Details were cleared last week; and soon the property between W. 2nd and W. 3rd and facing on Lancaster will be deeded so that a contract may be let when labor centers of Akron, Canton and Youngstown. The Arizona and Youngstown. Goldwater dwelt on his favorbids are opened Nov. 5. senator's side quips were show-

Eighty - five volunteers received recognition Thursday for helping at the Big Spring State Hospital. Their cumulative hours ran into the multiplied thousands. For instance two had 7,000 hours, one 4,500, two 3,500, one 2,500, two 2,000, one 1,500 and three 1,000 as total of 36. and three 1,000—a total of 36,-thumb on your country instead 500 hours for these 12 people. Aside from these, 28 organiza-

Aside from these, 28 organizations and groups were cited for sponsoring programs and projects weekly. "I'll defend your right to strike," he told labor. "There's nothing good about compul-

While on the subject of the State Hospital, remember that one week from this afternoon the Allred Building and the Weaver Building will be dedicated. Mrs. Jimmy Allred, widow of the former governor for whom the building is named and year that are going to be needed whom the building is named and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Miller, former Big on the University of Akron cam-(See THE WEEK, P. 8-A, Col. 2) pus.

LBJ To Report To Nation On Events In Russia, China

APPEAL FOR END TO TESTS

Soviet Leaders

Seek Good Will MOSCOW (AP) - With the appear at Monday's Red Square decisions and actions divorced

eration of the peoples of Britain, the United States of America, France and the Soviet Union develop and gain in strength in the name of durable world

Tax Cut Produces

secret. Unconfirmed rumors Railroad executive Stuart T. administration's position and to hold the office until his retire-

Red Chinese A-blast echoing in homecoming reception for the from reality, bragging and their ears, the top Soviet lead- Soviet Union's three newest phrase - mongering commanders Saturday called on all the cosmonauts.

ism, unwillingness to take into people of the world to "struggle for the complete ending of nu- Yet other reports said Bre-science and practical expericlear weapons tests."

Zhnev or Kosygin would use the ence are alien to the party."

The Central Committee of the Communist party, which just ousted Nikita S. Khrushchev as policy statement, including the decisions and disregard for the its chief, set this as the theme reasons for Khruschev's down-practical experience of the for its Nov. 7 celebrations of the fall. Such a move would appear masses."

Bolshevik Revolution.

Another main subject, printed in Pravda Saturday as a call of the committee for Nov. 7, was a renewal of the demand that the subject in the committee for Nov. 7, was a renewal of the demand that the subject in the committee for Nov. 7, was a renewal of the demand that the subject in the committee for Nov. 7, was a renewal of the demand that the subject in the committee for Nov. 7 is a subject to exclude the possibility of the party bosses, however, pledged to remain true to the shocker of the committee for Nov. 7 is a subject to exclude the possibility of the party bosses, however, pledged to remain true to the shocker of the committee for Nov. 7 is a subject to exclude the possibility of the party bosses, however, pledged to remain true to the shocker of the committee for Nov. 7 is a subject to exclude the possibility of the party bosses, however, pledged to remain true to the policy guidelines laid down by the committee for Nov. 7 is a subject to the possibility of the party bosses, however, pledged to remain true to the policy guidelines laid down by the committee for Nov. 7 is a subject to the possibility of the party bosses, however, pledged to remain true to the policy guidelines laid down by the committee for Nov. 7 is a subject to the party bosses. renewal of the demand that the Western powers get out of Berlin and permit the old German capital to be turned into a "free, demilitarized city."

GOOD WILL

However, the committee seemed more anxious to obtain the good will of the present the good at Khrushchev the satement conomy. The statement conomy conomic conomy. The statement conomy conomic conomic

three other nuclear powers besides the Soviet Union — the United States, Britain and France — than to berate them. One of the calls, after the appeal to end all nuclear tests, aid. "May friendship and cooperation of the peoples of Britain and cooperation of the peoples of Britain and the people of a church of 3.5 million members across the country.

State Johnson will be hostess
In that office he becomes the emphasized that the party and the people of the Chinese and the party and government "have taken and the party and government that the party and the party and government that the party and the p



Episcopalians Select Texan

Blessings Flow." The prelate, 54, a quick-mind-arranged his schedule following

ed and articulate man, is known a series of lengthy White House for his powerful preaching and conferences. his concern with contemporary social problems and the move-

excise taxes, he took the view of copalian.

RT. REV. JOHN E. HINES

ABRUPT CHANGE

tion's triennial General Conven-tion touched off a prolonged Sunday night before undertak- will be barred. ovation and the singing of ing a two-day campaign swing Praise God from Whom All through the Lone Star State and other sections of the West, re-

COUNCIL SESSION

fight to defend its right to strike and blasted the idea of "one-man, one-thumb government."

"We don't want just one man's thumb on the government," he declared. "We want all the peoples' thumbs."

RIGHT TO STRIKE

"Till tell you union men one the gradian," he said at Akron. "Till tell you union men one fight to defend your right to strike and bargain collectively."

The new ruling group, headed your content at its fall ment for Christian unity. Presented to the convention after the dramatic election process behind locked doors, he saked the "help, support and prayers not only of every one reduction that went into effect and prayers not only of every one produced all the benefits and none of the ill effects predicted, thing," he said at Akron. "Till tell you union men one fight to defend your right to defend your right to strike and bargain collectively."

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NO POLITICS

Although this is the Johnson and strike and bargain collectively."

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statements were completely sons and a daughter, Bishop cause for national alarm and no But the forecasters say it divorced from political implica-Hines grew up in a large family immediate emergency, it is ad-tions.

Hines grew up in a large family immediate emergency, it is ad-should get no higher than 80 of nine children. His father was visable in the national interest degrees today and Monday, and Presbyterian, his mother Epis- to be certain that all the respon- it is expected to be in the cool

Cancels Texas Campaign Trip

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi-jare fully and promptly in dent Johnson, canceling imme-formed." diate campaign plans, will re-The statement went on to say

port to the nation Sunday night on Communist China's first nu-clear test and the power shake-up in the Soviet Union.

The statement went on to say that Johnson was summoning bipartisan congressional lead-ers to "a full briefing on devel-opments" on Monday—time not opments" on Monday-time not Johnson will go before television cameras and radio mi-

crophones at 6:30 p.m., Big NOT BARRY Sen. Barry Goldwater, the Re-Spring time. All the networks ndicated they would carry the publican presidential nominee, speech live.

The White House said the National Security Council recommended that the President does not hold a leadership po-

make the "report and assess- sition in Congress. However, one ment" even though, it was said, White House source said Gold-"there is no present cause for water still is free to accept a national alarm and no immedi-standing offer from Johnson of secret intelligence briefings. Reedy said Johnson is cancel-

State Johnson campaign head-quarters said about 800 country and district eampaign officials

Cooler Weather **Due Following** New High Mark

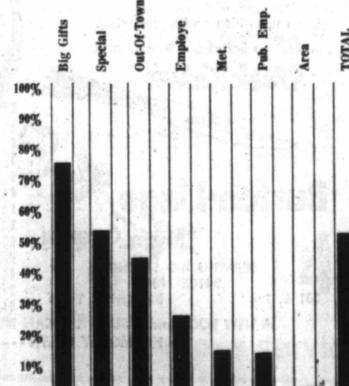
George E. Reedy, White the mercury climbed to 93 de-

sible officers of the government mid-40s tonight.

"Its policies are written by United Fund Campaign Inches To Halfway Mark

pected because "it is common assumption the length and the halfway mark Saturday, campaign with all divisions in breadth of the land that the showing a total of \$51,584.05 action, it had a modest nest egg Railroad Co., Philadelphia, told

UF PROGRESS CHART



Week

With Joe Pickle

With House itself is involved with that the White House itself is involved with that the White House itself is involved with that much power," the Republication to the Accounties of the amount so f ar relative to the accounted for \$31,419.50. The employes division ranked next with er boost from Webb was received for the Public Employes only contributions from Webb.

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both the Republican and Demo-

effects at least five months facing Britain.

On the elimination of some

improvement in unemployment. The rate of joblessness was 5.7 per cent in 1963, but by July had dropped to 4.9 per cent. It has moved upward slightly since

Factory employment, at ance to keep the peace. 17.8 million, is now at its peak As a member of the nuclear since 1953 and almost matches club — but only a reluctant

Labor Government Takes Over Reins

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fits of the new tax law at a old Wilson put together a Labor membership because of "the involved in organizing his new closed meeting of the council, cabinet Saturday and launched vast difference between the first government. but briefed newsmen later. The an assault on the mounting test of a crude device and the reduction began to exert its economic and foreign problems emergence of a country as a The statement emphasized nuclear power."

In its first foreign policy statethe power of the Western Alli-

Saunders delivered his rosy account of the economic bene-stalled as prime minister, Har could not yet be accepted to full cause Wilson is now too deeply

reduction began to exert its economic and foreign problems effects at least five months before it actually became law, he said, and all the economic evidence of the following months indicates it has been "definitely a success—the good things are happening and the bad things are happening and the bad things are not."

He recited other benefits which he attributed at least in large part to the stimulus of the tax law:

— Industry's spending on plant and equipment, rated at \$44.2 billion this year, is 13 per than in 1963.

SOME CREDIT

— Tax reduction apparently is entitled to some credit for the improvement in unemployment.

The statement and increan power."

Labor has indicated it will allow the nation's nuclear deterrent to run down and become obsolete. The Conservatives campaigned in the recent election on a platform of keeping the bomb.

The statement was issued by the foreign office, taken over only in the past few hours by the new foreign secretary. Patrick Gordon Walker. He saw the text before it was issued and for a time officials considered the possibility of releasing the statement through Prime Minister Harold Wilson's office at No. 10 Downing St. This was rentitude to the Nuclear Test Ban treat of isoblescenses was 5.7.

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meet their defense commitments in Southeast Asia," it added.

Britain is supporting Malaysia in its fight against Indonesian guerrilla warfare. The statement thus indicated that a Labor government would continue providing troops and equipment

Noticeable Setback In Moisture Situation

COLLEGE STATION (AP) - below average. Wheat planting shipment of calves from the Fair, mild weather sent farmers is on with some good stands. Davis Mountains was heavy. back to harvesting, plowing and Some livestock are being sold Livestock conditions are im the planting of small grains due to short winter feed sup-proving. There was a noticeable setback plies.

NORTH CENTRAL

in the moisture situation, said
John Hutchison, director of the
Texas Agricultural Extension
Service, as the recurring cold ranged up to 90 per cent com-Service, as the recurring cold fronts and winds took their toll.

Early and volunteer grains making good growth with some making good progress, he added, with some reports of limited. The cotton harvest was 5 to 65

grazing. Ranges improved but per cent complete. the growing season is short. Dry conditions prevail in some sec-

AMPLE MOISTURE moisture situation is good. Moore, Hemphill and Collingsworth, have adequate moisture. Wheat planting was about 80 per
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harvests were about over. Wheat
proving. cent complete. The grain sor- and oats were up to good stands.

Moisture in most of the South was fair except in the five resumed. Plowing was a major including members of Under-demic average. Moisture in most of the South was fair except in the live resumed. Flowing was a major including members of the cotton western counties where it is activity. Army worms are regraduate Pilot Training Class. The Flying Excellence Award harvest in the southern counties short. Grass made slow growth ported on the decline. Pecans 65-C, family, friends and staff is well along; and defoliation is due to cold nights but grains are beginning to fall. increasing in the north. The grew well. The cotton harvest sorghum harvest is passed the was in full swing; the pecan The open weather has permit-

Lambs and calves are arriving.

Farmers in North Central Tex- Moisture in Central Texas tions and more rain is needed as are harvesting cotton and ranges from adequate in most in others for the seeding of planting grains. Ranges im-counties to short in others. Cot-cover and the planting of other proved since the rains and livestock are in good condition. The more complete. Early peanuts are being harvested; later Only three Panhandle counties, Moisture in Northeast Texas plantings made progress. Grain

ghum harvest is on in Castro Good yields from the full-swing from short to adequate. Pastures East Texas moisture ranges and Parmer counties. Ranges sweet potato harvest were noted are average to below. The corn, Moisture in far West Texas hay and cotton harvests were

tion were activities. The pecan Open Mess.

outlook in the Valley and Win-tivities were concluded Satur-here when they returned. Grain planting was on in north-ing Class 66-C. ern counties.

Little Theatre To Hold Tryouts

All interested residents are in-signed to Luke AFB, Ariz., revited to try-out for a part in ceived two awards, the Outthe forthcoming production of standing Officer Award and the 'Hansel and Gretel,' dren's play to be produced by The officer award is presented the Big Spring Civic Theatre. to the member of each class who Try-outs will be held in the has distinguished himself in mil-Prairie Playhouse of City Park itary performance. To the numat 6:30 p.m. Friday and Satur-day, and at 3 p.m. Sunday. In addition to the actors on Award by being number one stage, the organization also man in his class.

back stage personnel. 2nd Lt. Stephen A. J. Sedlak There will also be parts for who has been assigned to Travis children, if qualified. Mrs. Betty AFB, Calif., received the Aca-Kasher and Mrs. Sally Carr will demic Award. This presentation goes to the man of Class 65-C

Air Force Base, Colo.

Knopf, who has been as-



Double Winner

2nd Lt. Kenneth D. Knopf, Class 65- C, receives the Outstanding Officer Award from Col. A.F. Taute, Webb AFB wing commander. Lt. Knopf, top man in his class, also received the Outstanding Graduate Award from Brig. Gen. Michael J. Ingelido, guest speaker at Friday evening's Dining-In.

Webb Students **Get Silver Wings**

Approximately 200 persons, who maintains the highest aca-

officers of Webb Air Force was presented to 2nd Lt. Mi-the school superintendent at 50 per cent stage. Yields are harvest was beginning, and the coast farmers to finish harvest. The open weather has been assigned to Luke AFB. This award goes to the officer tendent is George Gentry, who Coast farmers to finish harvest-ing. Plowing and stalk destruc-Order Mess.

Thirty - seven student officers of Class 65-C participated in the traditional Air Force affair.

Rain is needed in South Central Texas for oats, wheat and traditional Air Force of Class 65-C cultural Texas for oats, wheat and the officers of Class 65-C cultural Texas for oats, wheat and the officers of Class 65-C cultural Texas for oats, wheat and the officers of Class 65-C cultural Texas for oats, wheat and should play at a professional football game. The school principal in Big Spring.

A tradition for all graduating classes was started last night by 65-C. This class challenged by 65-C. This class challenged by 65-C. This class after them to leave signal football game. The school principal in Big Spring.

A squabble arose over whether the Baytown Lee High School band should play at a professional football game. The school principal in Big Spring. for the officers of Class 65-C culflax planting and to insure early
winter forage. Pecans are being
harvested in Guadalupe County.
Harvesting of late peanuts was
continuing.

Moisture in South Texas is
generally short. The vegetable
generally sho

ter Garden area is good. Pas-day with a reception and dance Gen. Ingelido said he had at-nationally televised football tures were average to below for the graduates and in-com-tended many different types of game in Houston Dec. 13. Gen-

functions in his career as an try thought it was a good idea. Featured speaker at the Din-Air Force officer, but this was The board, although later ing-In was Brig. Gen. Michael only the second time that he had voting to approve the band trip, J. Ingelido, Air Defense Com- attended a pilot training grad-contended Gentry had command's Inspector General, Ent uation. He said that the only mitted the band without consultother time he attended one was ing the trustees, and thus they his own. He said he was a little had been embarrassed. ing awards. 2nd. Lt. Kenneth D. Knopf, who has been as

envious of the graduating stu-2-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Oct. 18, 1964

He told them, "The next few years will be the hey-day of your lives. An infusion of young blood is what the Air Force is looking for, people with dedication to serving their country. The spirit of dedication is needed not only in war time, but particularly in peace time."

"The Air Force and the armed services are looking for smart people to train for jobs that you may never be called upon to do. You go on and on just getting ready. The fine thing is that by being ready, we may never have to use our skills," he said. The general compared the

equipment the students use today to what he trained in. He recalled that he thought one of the planes that he flew was fast, the BT-13. "It would go 90 miles an hour," he said, "Straight

He concluded by saying, "The Air Force needs you. Your country needs you. We are looking forward to you joining us and taking the torch from us."

George Gentry In Hassle With **Baytown Board**

A storm has blown up over timum of ability, dedication and years there, and who, in the

to appear at the Houston Oilers'

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words. DAITS SOITH PLAYAR A HOSPITAL IT STAYS THERE.

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What do you bid now? Q. 2-As South you hold:

A A 1096 ♥ 75 ♦ A 9873 A KQ The bidding has proceeded: North East South 2 ♡ 3 🌧 Pass 4 NT 5 ♡ What do you bid now?

Q. 3-As South you hold: A KJ9 ♥A J6 ♦ K Q8 4 10974 The bidding has proceeded: West North East Pass What action do you take?

Q. 4-As South you hold:

A A 93 ♥ A K 74 ♦ 5 A A Q 543 The bidding has proceeded: West North East 2 NT Pass 1 ▲ Pass

What action do you take?

Q. 5-Both vulnerable and as South you hold: 4J864 VKQ93 0J44A105 The bidding has proceeded: West North East Pass 10 1-4

What action do you take? Q. 6-As South you hold:

AAK643 ♥ A4 ♦ 10642 483 The bidding has proceeded: South 1 🌢 Pass 2 🛦 West Pass What action do you take? Q. 7-As South you hold:

> **▲** K54 ♥ A64 ♦ K8 **♣** 109742 The bidding has proceeded: East 10 What action do you take? Q. 8-East-West vulnerable

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and as South you hold:

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THE REAL PROPERTY.

commission decided two months from today for the Allred and

Monday's brief hearing likely will concern itself with estab- The widows of the two men,

be accepted at this time is not known. From Robert Lee, Houston, chairman of the Board where the project is being for Texas State Hospitals and backed, came word that Ballin-ger would not oppose the Rob-Ruilmann, director of mental ert Lee site but would record a hospitals for the board. claim for water, and that those The Allred building, named with riparian rights would not for the governor of Texas durgiven that water released for hospital was provided, has been

Mrs. Moran Dies In Phoenix, Ariz.

day of the unexpected death of Mrs. Gladys Gardner Moran, a Of Auxiliaries former resident, who died in her sleep at 1:30 p.m. in Phoenix,

on Tuesday and was apparently feeling well. She had been here last year for funeral services an address by Everett Soloman, and the services of Permian Gen-

Methodist Church.

Hearing To Hospital To Be Postponed Dedicate Two New Buildings

Dr. Shervard Frazier, Hous-for one of the early physicians is the biggest since the 1961 recton, chairman of the department who served the hospital for ord of 10.13 per cent was The TWC had indicated this of psychiatry at Baylor Uniafter the Lower Colorado River Authority asked for a 90-day postponement, but instead the commission decided two months. The two colors are held a week commission decided two months. The two colors are held a week commission decided two months. The two colors are held a week commission decided two months. The two colors are held a week commission decided two months. The two colors are held a week commission decided two months. The two colors are held a week commission decided two months. The two colors are held a week colors are held a week commission decided two months. the Weaver buildings at Big Dr. Preston Harrison, super-

Spring State Hospital. lishing that the notices and other steps for the hearing have satisfied all legal requirements.

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Whether any other briefs will be stab-filed and Mrs. It would be a large turnout for the dedication and inspection of the buildings when the ceremonies are held here next Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

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oppose, provided assurance is ing whose administration the normal low flow is no more in use for many months now, saline than is now the case. unteer services, occupational therapy, canteen, auditorium

The Weaver building is named

Word was received here Fri- Attends Meeting

Mrs. Ara S. Cunningham, di-Mrs. Moran had undergone surgery two months ago. She had talked by telephone to her sister here, Mrs. Eppie Merrick, attended the District II, Area II meeting of the Texas Association of Hospital Auxiliaries rector of volunteers at the Vet-

administrator of Permian Gen-Survivors include her hus-eral Hospital of Andrews, or band, Chick Moran; a son, Ray, "Know Your Hospital-Tell Its who lives in California; and Story." During the afternoon a Mrs. Merrick, Mrs. panel of hospital experts an-Daisy Norman, Fort Worth, swered questions in an open disand Mrs. Helen Gardner who is cussion of auxiliary and hospital problems.

Funeral services have been The meeting was at the Means set for Monday at a Phoenix Memorial Methodist Church in

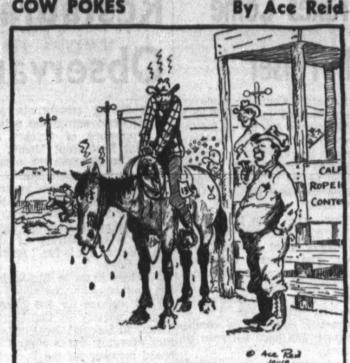
Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Synday, Oct. 18, 1964 3-A **Record Total** In Colleges

AUSTIN (AP)-A record high total of 146,699 students in 20 state colleges is reported by the Texas Commission on Higher

This represents a 9.05 per cent

A 28 per cent jump to 4,287 intendent of the hospital, ex-students at Stephen F. Austin pressed the hope that there State College was the healthiest

COW POKES



"Now Jake, I sold you that hoss on the guarantee that you could rope off 'em. I didn't say he could catch a calf."

GREEN HOUSE

hail-proof ported by aluminum frame.



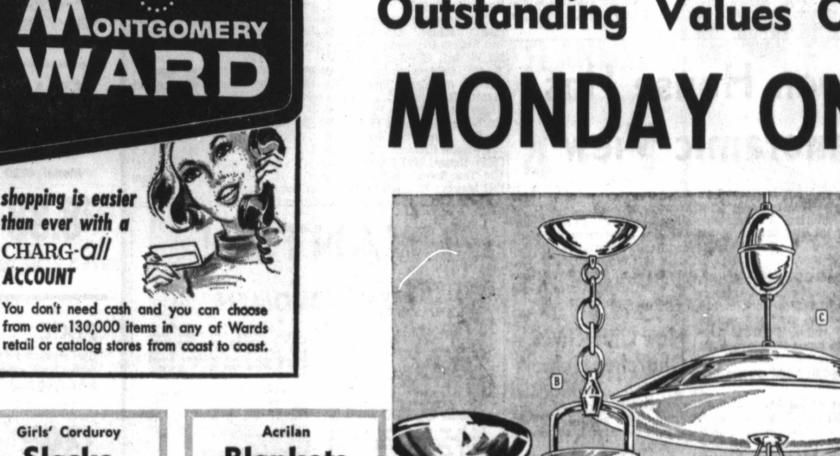
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Both Parties Given Words Of Support

It appears that too many candidates are concerned about deceit, deception and downright
bigotry in order to get votes,
and too many people of the
American public will accept any
sensational comment without
sensiting fortual proof and the said "We are equally confident

I travel about the country a good President. He has not considerably and contact people in all phases and segments of our economy. I find a substantial majority of the populace islation attached to his name. supporting President Johnson for president, and also the Democratic ticket more than ever before. I believe some of the support is because of the To the Editor:

control of our government and music in his home. Threats and pressure are being applied to unorganized workers.

The Wall Street Journal this last dictate to me what kind of roof

dorsed President Johnson.

forms of government. Voron I am a Texas Democrat who Electronics President George Voron said that Voron Electron-Goldwater. ics was cancelling contracts One thing more, if LBJ is with Allen Bradley and asked going to take from the haves that no more salesmen of Allen and give to the have-nots, why

Bradley call on Voron. "We sim- not start with his own fortune? ply want to express our dissent with the use of economic weap-ons for political purposes, and, by the way, I'm not a Demo-

Craig Peper, Houston, said he had been a life-long Republican and had held office in the Harris County Republican party and that George Bush, Republican candidate for the senate, had sold the Harris County Republicans on the John Birchers in 1962, citing their strength and patriotism. Peper further stated that after attending a John Birth Society Convention in the Birth Society Convention in the Probably take him all over the world. On the other hand, Rep. came shocked at hearing their policies and procedures which a certain clique. Remember are nothing more than a fifth we are voting for a team on column movement to establish a Nov. 3. How would Rep. Miller dictatorship. Peper says Robert be received abroad? Give care-welch openly admits advocating ful consideration to the candi-a monolithic form of govern-ment and the use of Communist and vote Nov. 3.

tactics of infiltration. of this conspiracy of some Re-Too long too many aspirants

To the Editor:

It is with great concern that who do not agree with them as I write you about the moral decay of the political campaigns. to public office refer to those who do not agree with them as "Pink" or "Communist Sympacay of the political campaigns."

seeking factual proof and the said, "We are equally confident complete story. that Goldwater would not make

D. A. BRAZEL 2617 Crestline

violent tactics of the radical right of the Republican party, but it definitely is frightening to think what would happen if such radical elements would gain his floor, a picture on his wall

week carried a story about the I shall have? May I choose my Allen Bradley Company of Milown rug, or will I have to take waukee cancelling its advertisone made of imported wool, moing with The Saturday Evening hair or cotton? Will the government tell me what kind of picture I can have? Will the music year because the Post was critito which I listen be government cal of Sen. Goldwater and en-controlled, or may I listen to music of my own choice?

Hate and pressure tactics are apparently backfiring where people stop to think about how closely they parallel dictatorial gifts?

Huste of iny own choice?

Will there be new bureaus of "Roofs, Rugs, Pictures and Music" to administer all these gifts?

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rat," he said.
Craig Peper, Houston, said he Can't we fight our own bat-

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ONE-DAY SERVICE ON CATALOG ORDERS RECEIVED BEFORE 12 NOON

Jury Docket Opens Monday

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Raymond Loya, burglary; Rob- bulk of these tax payments have Food service is the fourth

Saturday were for the trial of juana; Cornelius McCloud Jr., ny payments have not been re-rant operator and a state TJA Spring State Hospital met Sat-Antonio DeLeon to initiate the robbery by assault; Hurlue Joe ceived. week's activities. DeLeon, cur-Johnson, three counts of bur-rently in the Big Spring State glary, one count of theft, and days of October, the total tax well said a survey had showed count of the Southern Re-Hospital, was indicted in con-nection with an invasion of a cealing stolen property; Jesus daily average was about \$7,700 Howard County.

Well said a survey had showed more than 140 eating places in cussions on mental health and county. home in Big Spring in the course C. Bustamente, forgery and per day.

Hereford Sale Announced

nal plans were made this week toward the 1965 Hereford Breeders Show and Sale, to be held Jan. 5 at the Mitchell County Agriculture Building in Colorado

The Mitchell County Hereford in Colorado City to make final arrangements for the show.

A total of 43 bulls and nine

selected officers to serve for the built-in electrical selection discovery including A K Tread for year-round comfort including the built-in electrical selection additional open house. 1965 year, including A. K. Tread-for year-round comfort, includaway, president; A. L. Geer, ing a built-in oven and surface treasurer; and Buddy C. Logs-cooking units. Electrical con-

board are Abby Northcutt, waste disposer and kitchen ven-Francis W. Winn, Sam Thomp-tilating fan. son and Henry Vaught.

Consignors to the 1965 show Buchanan Herefords, James and Travis Branch, Loraine.

of Civil Appeals has heard and then overruled a motion for a rehearing in the case of Acuff Home Real Estate, a new com-Gin Company vs. Burton Lingo pany in Big Spring real estate, Company. The court previously specializing in both sale and had upheld damages claimed by trade of homes. The residence the lumber company from the is a Medallion Home gin as the result of a fire which Mrs. Marie Price, Mrs. Lee destroyed the Burton-Lingo Johns and Mrs. Jeff Brown will

Taxes Come In Fatser

ed for the same period in Octo-ber 1963

A proclamation signed by Gov. west.

A jury panel is to report to ert Villareal, burglary; Ismael been on real estate. The oil largest industry in the United the court Tuesday and plans Valdez, possession of mari-properties and utilities compa-States, Al Bagwell, local restau-

of which he allegedly attempted passing; Davis Ray Allman, Mrs. LeFevre pointed out that burglary; Sandra Whitmore, the \$112,126 paid in so far reption, including about 80 in the of several handbooks on nurstion, including about 80 in the of se felony worthless check; Dave resents only a small percentage Permian Basin district of the ing and has served as consultant Webb, habitual worthless check of the total taxes to be paid this association, Bagwell said. In ad- to the Florida state board for writer; Ismael Reyes, posses-year at her office. The coundition, several Big Spring res-mental health. She was also sion of marijuana; Bobby W. ty taxes alone are \$585,604. In taurants are members of the director of the staff development Beardsley, theft; Glen Wayne addition to the county taxes, the National Restaurant Association project in mental health for Burnett, theft over \$50; Frank office collects taxes for the Maholly Jr., burglary; Bobby Howard County Junior College, ects is helping to promote ad-Torres, burglary; Lazro Torres, for the former two common ditional tourist travel in Texas, to Big Spring was Miss Joseburglary; J. R. McNew, for-school districts (Gay Hill and gery by alteration; and T. R. Gilmore, forgery by alteration of Texas.

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Open House Has Breeders Association met Thursday at the City National Bank in Colorado City to make final

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Bill Reed, Sterling City, will home featuring a panoramic Another Clyde Brown home judge the show, with Walter Scott Drive in the Highland land Heather section of Highland South Addition. South this afternoon, with visi-The breeders association also The home is designed with tors to the 525 Scott Drive show-

New Club Gives

Churches Help

venience items include a built-Members of the association in electric dishwasher, food

A new social club has Design of the home features been recently organized in Big include A. B. Northcutt, Billy Harlow, C. C. Thompson, Sam way, a combination den-family support to several community Thompson, Earl Brown, Roy Bu-room with a corner fireplace, projects.

chanan, Gus Chesney and Tread-away, all of Colorado City, Le-land Wallace, Dub Harkrider, with ceremic tile baths.

Corner Treplace, projects.

The "Brothers Twelve" club has made contributions to two churches the Mount Bathal Space and wiring are also pro-Baptist Church and the Bakers Coates and Roy Henderson, all vided for an electric dryer. Full Chapel AME. Projected support of Big Spring, Bob Gulley and wiring facilities are included in will also be for scouting Nolan Pentecost, both of Sanco, the home's design, with an am-groups

ple supply of light planned for Officers of the group are Glen each room. A central heating Person, president; W. D. Banks, Overrules Motion and refrigerated air conditioning unit is also contained. The secretary; James Woodruff, ashome includes a two-car garage. sistant secretary; and Charlie The Eleventh District Court The open house today is from Merritt, treasurer.

host the open house. The resi-

Restaurant Month **Observance Set**

Opens Monday

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A proclamation signed by Gov. West.

About 2,800 Texas firms are nursing

San Angelo Highway; Asia Cafe, Schools. 222 W. 3rd; Bar-B-Q House, 411 Miss Crawford is director of

board member for the Permian urday with a specialist in psy-

Accompanying Miss Crawford month include: Al's Drive In Board for Hospitals and Special

W. 4th; Coker's Restaurant, 309 psychiatric nursing for the Benton at East Fourth; La-SREB, an organization which mar's Restaurant, Andrews works for the advancement of Highway; Miller's Pig Stand, education in 13 southern states. 510 E. 3rd; Pancake Patio, 1608 She holds a master's degree in E. 4th; Ponderosa Restaurant, education from the University of San Angelo Highway; Ranch Inn Minnesota and has served as a Pizza House, 4600 US 80; west; psychiatric nursing consultant The Tea Rooms, 508 Main and with the Minnesota department 1301 Scurry; Wagon Wheel Drive of public welfare.

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Sheppard. ATC trains airmen

Kenneth H. Myrick, aviation structure mechanic third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. R.L.D. Myrick, 1107 E. 17th, Big Spring, is participating in a North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) naval training operation called "Exercise Team Work" in the North Atlantic while serving with Attack Squadron 86.

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S. Sgt. Ronald E. Anderson, son of Vern G. Anderson, Big Spring, is now on duty with a

Big Spring.

Robert C. Johnson, boilerman third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Johnson, 710 E. 15th, Nancy, has been living with his grandparents during the Konavy-Marine Corps amphibious warfare training exercise called "Hard Nose" at Camp Pendle-"Hard Nose" at Camp Pendle"Hard Nose" serving aboard the destroyer USS Perkins.





Can't Last Forever!

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a college instructor. He's won-derful in almost every respect. Milton D but he's a nut on sports. He's 27 and I'm 26. He was raised on a farm and his dad never let him go out for sports in school because farm chores came first. He's on two softball teams, and when he isn't playing, he's practicing. When softball seaso over, it's football. After football, it's basketball. (He plays golf, in between, and he's good at everything.) He likes hockey, too. Don't tell me to find myself something to do. We have two boys. One is two years old and the other is three months. I try to be a good kid and go to watch my husband whenever he plays. I sat in the bleachers at a hockey game when I was a week overdue with my second; and chased my 18-month-old

all over the gym.
Someone called my husband to be on a bowling team and I overheard him say, "My wife is unreasonable when it comes to sports!" I ask you . . . WHO is unreasonable?

SPORTS WIDOW DEAR SPORTS: Your husband! Be patient. Time will sideline him soon enough, and then he'll learn you're the best sport he has.

DEAR ABBY: I was glad to see your apology for lambasting the clergyman for asking the bride if she were pregnant when she and her fiance came to him to discuss their marriage plans. This is a standard question now, and I am sure the clergyman meant no personal offense. If a priest learns that the only reason a couple is getting married is to give a child a name, he will recommend a civil ceremony rather than a religious one.

INFORMED DEAR ABBY: You disappointed me when you "begged forgiveness" for criticizing the clergyman for asking the bride if she were pregnant

If a clergyman has asked ME such a question in the presence of my fiance, my fiance would have asked him to take his collar off and step outside. When an innocent person is accused of shoplighting, and is subjected to the humiliation of a search, he has a case against the store, you know. I am not a thief, and no one has the right to ask me to prove that I didn't steal something. The principle is the same.
ST. LOUIS WOMAN

DEAR ABBY: I am 16 and have been kissed quite a lot. My problem is when a fellow kisses me for the first time, should I pretend I don't know how to kiss very well, or should I let him know that I do?

I don't want him to think have had too much experience along this line, and then again, don't want him to think I haven't had any. Can you help

DEAR SIXTEEN: Just do what comes naturally. But don't overwhelm him in the first act or you'll have nothing to do for

an encore. Troubled? Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed enve-

mission and for providing airpower to defend the U. S. and
its allies in the Pacific and Far
East areas.

The sergeant is married to

Texas, after a tour of duty in

Texas, after a tour of the former Melva Heffington, daughter of D. E. Heffington, with the Fifth Cavalry Division be given 14 days leave before in Korea. At Fort Wolters, he reporting to their first duty aswill serve as armorer for Com- signment.

> a brother, Claudie Aaron Jr., Airman 3.C. Jesse D. Har. and family in Orange, Calif.

ris Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. During his tour of duty with Jesse D. Harris, Lamesa, has the Navy, Aaron served on two been awarded the American destroyers, the USS Theo E. Spirit Honor Medal at Sheppard Chandler and the USS Floyd B. AFB. He was selected as the Parks. He completed six-month airman who best demonstrated cruises through the Pacific the leadership qualities which ocean, visiting several Far express the American spirit—honor, initiative, loyalty, and high example to comrades-in-in September and is enrolled in

data processing machine opera-tors course at the Air Training To Cut Gas Rates

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and officers in the diverse skills WASHINGTON AP) - Midrequired by the nation's aero-western Gas Transmission Co. space force. The airman is a of Houston has been ordered by graduate of Lamesa High the Federal Power Commission School. He attended the Univer- to reduce its wholesale rates for sity of Texas and is a member natural gas sold to utility customers in five Midwestern Milton Don Schlecht, seaman, states.

Big Springer To Retire From Career In Navy

Four local men were sworn into the Navy last week at Al-

Spring, is now on duty with a Forces (PACAF) in Viet Nam. He is an aircraft radio repairman and is helping provide essential support and services for USAF personnel who are training and assisting the Vietnamese in their fight against Communist aggression. PACAF PVT. FARREL E. FELTS

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Pvt. Farrel E. Felts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hayden A. Simmons, 2509 Old West Highway; and Robert Michael Ward, is responsible for the training Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Felts, Vingision and for providing air-cent Route. Coahoma has residued in the Ronald Milton Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Brown, 401 Westover; Travis Dale Oliver, 2006 May, 1940, and was called to active duty Jan. 1, 1941, when he attended radio school in Charleston, S. C. He then served aboard the USS Plunkett and USS Gansevoorte and at the Navy Radio Materiel Schools, Noroton Heights, Conn., and mission and for providing air-cent Route. Coahoma has re-

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USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Schlecht, 1704 Yale, Big Spring man, Edward daughters, Mrs. Nick Dano, Stars; American Defense Medal; European - African Middle A. Savage, chief of the U. S. Navy Reserve Training Facility, Port Huron, Mich. and chief by Port Huron, Mich. and chief electronics technician, has announced his retirement. He is the son of Mrs. A. C. Savage, ended the Marysville Lions Club, dealectronics technician, has announced his retirement. He is the son of Mrs. A. C. Savage, chief of the U. S. Coronado, Calif., and E d d i e al.; European - African Middle appointed assistant district sales manager for The Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company in the War II Medal; Expert Rifleman Medal; Philippian Liberation Club, dealectronics technician, has announced his retirement. He is the son of Mrs. A. C. Savage, Sold E. 15th, and is a graduate of Big Spring High School.

Between World War II and the Korean War he was chief in charge of the Naval Reserve in charge of the Naval

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Howard County Junior College the facilities and students in large the facilities and

books shows.

Assets of the college now stand at \$2,751,835, of which \$2,stand at \$2,751,835, of which \$2,ments and equipment. Other assets include \$132,871 in various balances, \$48,937 in delinquent taxes. The remaining \$37,000 is in inventories, advances under the stand sinking fund.

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\$691,000 in tax bonds and \$529,-bond redemption fund. 000 in revenue bonds for the During the past year, receipts administration, \$229,122 instruc-applications for absentee baldormitories. The latter is han- of the college amounted to \$820, tional, \$3,884 public service, lots sent in by mail and 45 dled apart from other college 742, of which \$542,527 went into finances and is financed wholly the general fund, \$71,773 into the outlay, and \$88,364 in plant main-ready showed up at the office out of revenues generated by interest and sinking fund, \$125,-

WINGS OVER BIG SPRING

Local Pilots Grounded By Storm's Backlash

By M. A. WEBB hawk were Simmons Whether a storm or the back- Adams, and Joe Clark. lash from one, pilots often get caught in the turbid weather.

night in New Orleans, and then flew on to their destination Mon-

day morning, ran into rough Reports from the All Texas erts loan fund has \$701 out-cardboard box in a neighbor's weather, and had to return to Tour pilots and passengers stop-standing in 18 loans and \$9,314 yard.

Vero Beach and wait. They ping over night in Big Spring in the fund. During the year 52 Lexington police said little started again Friday morning, three Sundays ago indicate that borrowed \$2,296 from it. and were supposed to be back they are ready to return in the in Big Spring late that after-future. The grapevine has it tailed breakdown on what capi-detectives found her body cov-

Only one of Webb Aero Club's four airplanes was used during the past week-the Cessna 150. The Colt, Tri-Pacer and Mooney Of Roof Collapse rode out the hangars. Flying the Cessna were Whitlock (2), ALEXANDRIA, La. (AP) — Barrington (3), Foster, Moss, Architects tried today to pin-Davidson (2), Maxson (4), Pace. point the reason for a coliseum

Howard County Flying Club roof collapse that killed one members up in the Colt were: workman and injured four. McClure, E. Long (2), J. Green, The partly completed domed Dodson (5), Brumley (2).

roof over the Rapides Parish Both Big Spring Flying Club Coliseum fell with a thunderous airplanes got some workouts roar Friday when a jack-type during the week, with one cross support was removed. It was country marked up. Flying the about 35 per cent complete. Colt were: Cootes (3), Bartlett, Tons of girders and lumber Faulkner, Bettle, Jo Polone killed James Butler, 35, of Co-(cross country). Up in the Sky-manche, Tex.

Among the leading items of year.

766 interest and sinking (\$46,500 bonds, \$20,186 interest),
\$123,288 student housing revethrough Oct. 30. Mail absentee tal expenditures.

state subsidy.

Airport gossip has it that sev-ous breakdowns so that almost Such was the plight of How-eral prospective pilots are well any sort of information is quickard Loyd and Joe Clark Thurson their way to getting licenses. ly obtainable. It also includes a day.

The two left Howard County the required hours of instrucStudent Loan fund which now The two left Howard County the required hours of instruction, but are taking a few more flights before going for their exams and final check rides.

Student Loan fund which now has aggregated \$40,946 with cancellations of \$2,575 and repayments of \$1,162. With a small amount of credits for entering amount of credits for entering There was little activity, the teaching profession, the outexcept for flying club members, standing balance is now \$33,982.

Heavy Vote Here Being Indicated

had reached her office as this

tenance and operation; also \$66,- to cast their advance votes in

nue, \$25,067 student housing debt ballots received by the office service, and \$48,902 vocational through Nov. 1 will be accepted. training, a total of \$771,803 to- Mrs. Petty said that 12,000 ballots have been printed. The Principal sources of revenue (other than student housing) were \$265,181 local taxes, \$86,867 tuition and fees, \$163,740 state subsidy.

ballots list all candidates for the Democratic, Republican and Constitution parties and provide space for write-in names for all offices. They also carry the state subsidy. three constitutional amend-

The audit, generally agreed to be the most complete in the college's history, contains numer-High interest in the presidential campaign is responsible

Child Beaten, Left In Box

reported at the airport this Of the 89 loans, six have been 21-month-old girl was beaten to repaid in full. The Dora Rob-death Friday night and left in a

Stella Denise Ficklen was missnoon. They flew Loyd's Comanthat an invitation may be ex-che. tal expenditures over the years ered with trash. Capt. Lloyd Lindsey, director

records. It also includes audits of the juvenile division of Lexof a variety of small, miscel-ington Police, said a 10-year-old laneous funds. Neil E. Hilliard, boy was charged with murder CPA, made the audit.



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SAMPLE BALLOT

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DEMOCRATIC PARTY	REPUBLICAN PARTY	CONSTITUTION PARTY	WRITE-IN
For President and Vice-President: LYNDON B. JOHNSON and HUBERT H. HUMPHREY For United States Senator: RALPH W. YARBOROUGH For Congressman-At-Large: JOE POOL For U. S. Representative, 19th Congressional District: GEORGE MAHON	For President and Vice-President: BARRY M. GOLDWATER and WILLIAM E. MILLER For United States Senator: GEORGE BUSH For Congressman-At-Large: BILL HAYES For U. S. Representative, 19th Congressional District: JOE B. PHILLIPS	For President and Vice-President: JOSEPH B. LIGHTBURN and THEODORE C. BILLINGS For United States Senator: JACK CARSWELL For Congressman-At-Large: W. A. (BILL) JOHNSON	For President and Vice-President: For United States Senator: For Congressman-At-Large: For U. S. Representative, 19th Congressional District:
For Governor: JOHN B. CONNALLY	For Governor: JACK CRICHTON	For Governor: JOHN C. WILLIAMS	For Governor:
For Lieutenant Governor: PRESTON SMITH	For Lieutenant Governor: HORACE HOUSTON	For Lieutenant Governor: JOSEPH M. RUMMLER	For Lieutenant Governor:
For Attorney General: WAGGONER CARR	For Attorney General: JOHN TRICE		For Attorney General:
For Commissioner of Agriculture: JOHN C. WHITE	For Commissioner of Agricul- ture: JOHN B. ARMSTRONG	For Commissioner of Agricul- ture: DEREK C. BOWNDS	For Commissioner of Agricul- ture:
For Commissioner of General Land Office: JERRY SADLER	For Commissioner of General Land Office: JOHN A. MATTHEWS		For Commissioner of General Land Office:
For Comptroller of Public Ac- counts: ROBERT S. CALVERT	For Comptroller of Public Accounts: DALLAS CALMES, JR.	For Comptroller of Public Accounts: DAVID R. CLARK	For Comptroller of Public Accounts:
For State Treasurer: JESSE JAMES	For State Treasurer: FRED S. NEUMANN	For State Treasurer: BERT ELLIS	For State Treasurer:
For Railroad Commissioner (Full Term): BEN RAMSEY			For Railroad Commissioner (Full Term):
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(Unexpired Term): DON FLANAGAN For Associate Justice, For Associate Justice, Supreme Court, Place 1: Supreme Court, Place 1: T. E. KENNERLY or Associate Justice, Supreme Court, Place 2:

ROBERT W. HAMILTON For Judge, Court of Criminal Appeals: K. K. WOODLEY For Chief Justice, Court of Appeals, 11th District: CLYDE GRISSOM

DAVID RATLIFF For State Representative, 78th Congressional District: ED J. CARPENTER

For State Senator, 24th Senato-

rial District:

JIM C. LANGDON

RUEL C. WALKER

Supreme Court, Place 3:

For Associate Justice,

JACK POPE

For District Attorney, 118th Judicial District: WAYNE BURNS For District Clerk (Unexpired Term):

For Sheriff: A. N. STANDARD For County Attorney: DEE JON DAVIS

M. FERN COX

For County Tax Assessor ZIRAH L. LEFEVRE

For Justice of the Peace,

Precinct 1, Place 1: WALTER GRICE For Constable, Precinct 1: LEE E. YOUNG

For County Commissioner, Precinct 3: JOSEPH T. HAYDEN For Constable, Precinct 2:

FREDDIE PAUL HARTMAN For County Commissioner Precinct 1: SIMON (CY) TERRAZAS

is successful to the section of

For State Senator, 24th Senato rial District: J. R. (RICH) ANDERSON

For Sheriff: MIKE MOORE

For County Commissioner Precinct 3:

HAROLD HALL

(Unexpired Term): For Associate Justice, Supreme Court, Place 1: For Associate Justice, Supreme Court, Place 2: For Associate Justice, Supreme Court, Place 3: For Judge, Court of Criminal Appeals: For Chief Justice, Court of

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For County Commissioner, Precinct 1:

Scratch or mark out one statement so that the one remaining shall indicate the way you wish to vote.

FOR the Constitutional Amendment to remove the authorization to transfer not exceeding one per cent annually of the total value of the permanent school fund to the available school fund.

AGAINST the Constitutional Amendment to remove the authorization to transfer not exceeding one per cent annually of the total value of the permanent school fund to the available school fund.

FOR the Constitutional Amendment establishing certain requirements relative to the enactment of laws affecting particular conservation and reclamation district.

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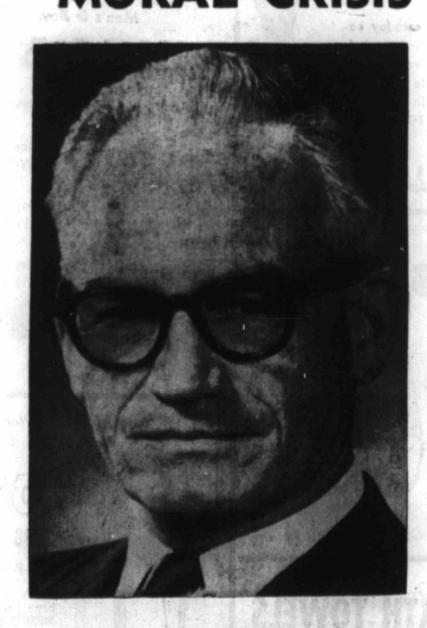
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on behalf of needy individuals sixty-five (65) years of age and over who are not recipients of Old Age Assistance, and who are unable to pay for needed medical services; providing for the acceptance of funds from the Federal Government for the purpose of paying such medical assistance; and providing that the amount paid out of state funds for such purposes shall never exceed the amount that is matchable out of Federal funds; provided further, however, that such medical care, services or assistance shall also include the employment of objective or subjective means, without the use of drugs, for the purpose of ascertaining and measuring the powers of vision of the human eye, and fitting lenses or prisms to correct or remedy any defect or abnormal condition of vision. AGAINST the Amendment to the Constitution giving the Legislature the power to authorize vendor payments for medical

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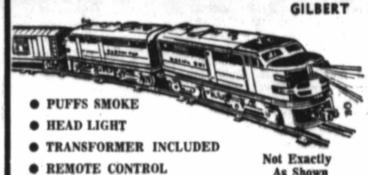
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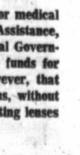
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James Townsend, 19, youngest store manager to graduate of the 19 who have been trained in the local C. R. Anthony store under M. C. Grigsby, has been selected to manage the Taylor, Tex., store. He began training when 17 and has worked in the store here 21/2

Gun Shots Injure Two

Street about 8 p.m.

Police late Saturday were looking for three Latin-Americans in a car registered in

dation late Saturday night with the import of a groundbreaka bullet wound in the foot. A ing didn't get through. He wet 22-year-old man, Richard Mar- it all right—so thoroughly that day night quez, was said to be shot once new dirt had to be hauled in. Gus Chesney, president of the send a large group of assassins tries.) condition at Medical Arts Hos- speculation TESCO President Saturday night that big crowds neighboring Congo (Brazzaville) pital late Saturday night, ac-Beeman Fisher's first shovel attended all three nights of the Republic

Police said both persons were Perhaps third time is charm The all-girl rodeo was held in try," Tshombe predicted amid shot with a 22-caliber pistol. Of after all. The city last week the Western Riding Club arena, loud cheers. ficers had no information late decided to accept a bid of \$345.

Saturday night on the cause of 507 for installation of the Beal's west of Colorado City.

Rites Today

tal after a brief illness.

Glasscock County in 1926, where

He was a member of the First

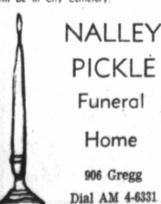
sonic graveside rites will be largely tell the tale. conducted by Big Spring Staked

R. D. Gillean, Victoria, W. O. has been furnishing a fixed Gillean, Stamford, and Roscoe amount of water at 10 cents a Gillean, Big Spring; one daugh-thousand, which it says is about ter, Mrs. Florence Kneer, Ham-one-third of costs. Briefs were lin, Tex.; one sister, Mrs. G. E. filed at the end of the week, and Fleeman, Big Spring; seven a decision may be forthcoming son, snyder, struck a cow about 17 miles north on SH 350 Friday grandchildren. A niece, Mrs. this week. Ida Fenton, Abilene, also survives and is the daughter of the Ben Carpenter late E. B. Gillean, who was a brother of R. L. Gillean and Rites Monday also ranched in Glasscock

Bike Found

ing a red and white Norwood Fontana, Calif. at the sheriff's office.

MRS. FLORA MITCHELL, age 70, of Lockney, Tex., passed away Saturat Big Spring. Services pending. R. L. GillEAN, age 86, passed away Saturday at Big Spring. Services will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday at Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapet. Interment will be in City Cemetery.



(Continued From Page 1)

Springers, and Mrs. Nell Weaver, whose late husband was an early assistant superintendent of the hospital, will be on hand for ceremonies.

The first class from the Southwestern Academy of Law Enforcement graduated Friday The eighteen men from seven area cities put in 160 hours of specialized instruction. This should help them to function as real professionals in this increasingly important field.

The political tempo picked up perceptibly during the week with eight Republican candidates, including Jack Crichton for governor, Horace Houston for lieutenant governor, Joe Matthews for railroad commissioner, Joe Phillips for Congress, arriving by bus for a Tuesday breakfast with local GOP forces. Then Friday Rep. nee for re-election, came to town for a brisk day of visiting. Nov. 3 election.

Two persons were taken to coins-apart from the garden and Mali had plotted to kill local hospitals Saturday night spending variety—was mani-Club Show drew about 1,000

spectators. Texas Electric Service Company broke ground Thursday for Odessa, which reportedly left its \$30,000,000 plant which will the scene. Police Chief Jay add 500,000 KW generating ca-Banks said witnesses gave a pacity at the Morgan Creek fadescription of the men and the cility near Colorado City. Although it hasn't rained in quite A woman, Lumina Lopez, was a spell, the site almost had to

Howard County Hospital Foun-told to "wet down" a spot, but in the pelvis, and was in good and even then there was some Chamber of Commerce, said across the Congo River from the cording to hospital attendants. would strike an artesian well fair and that sponsors were

the shooting incident, other Creek outfall line, twice before than a reported fight.

Other Creek outfall line, twice before marilyn Burleson, Sweetwater, won a hand-tooled saddle ter, won a hand-tooled saddle timates. The commission also gave the final blessing to a \$182,000 paving project covering commerce and the riding club.

By and large, our fans are Funeral will be at 3 p.m. to dent section—where an envial dent section and section—where an envial dent section—where an envial dent section and section p.m. Saturday in a local hospi- The salute to the flag calls for matched roping. silence and attention from the Mr. Gillean lived in Victoria County and then moved to

You can't fault our lads for he ranched and farmed until effort and tenacity in their 1955, when he retired and moved game with Midland Lee here Friday night. They put out all He was born May 30, 1878, in they had, and with a little luck, County. She preceded him in our lads can play consistent after a lengthy illness ball. They can; they will.

and of the Staked Plains Lodge to get traction. Latest figures 598 A.F. and A.M. He received show over \$51,000 on hand and his 50-year pin in 1961 from the with some late reporting to push the effort near Mitchell, Midland, and Pat A car driven by Mrs. Evelyn Services today will be in the halfway mark. This is en- Mitchell, Seabrook, Md.; one P. Margolis, of the Veterans Ad-Rosewood Chapel, with the Rev Couraging, but it is a long way John C. Black Jr., First Christian Church, officiating. Marking Grayeside rites will be largely tell the tale.

Rosewood Chapel, with the Rev Couraging, but it is a long way from the goal. What we do with in the next two weeks may largely tell the tale.

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Rosewood Chapel, with the Rev Couraging, but it is a long way daughter, Mrs. D. E. Nelson, ministration Hospital, police reported, was in an accident insecond degree burns Saturday night when gasoline in the lava-

in City Cemetery under direc- argued in district court in Aus- Baylor Byars, Lockney. tion of Nalley-Pickle Funeral tin last week for a revision of the city's water contract with Survivors include three sons, the state. For 25 years the city

In California

Funeral rites for Ben Carpenter, former Big Spring resident, right front fender of the car, will be held Monday afternoon according to investigating Tex-The sheriff's office is hold- at the Ingold Funeral Home in as Highway Patrolmen

boys' bicycle, which was found Mr. Carpenter, who operated a Saturday morning on East Fif-chicken farm near Lytle Creek, teenth Street. Chief Deputy A. Calif., died of an apparent heart N. Standard said the owner attack Thursday evening. When may pick up the bike by calling he did not return from the chicken farm in the Lytle Creek NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Cloudy

of the pioneer ranch couple, Mr. a n d Mrs. J. W. Carpenter, worked for many years with the State National Bank here, later going to Stanton with a farm loan agency before moving to

ell, and his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carpenter, left Friday to attend the serv-

Other survivors include his widow; one son, Ben Carpenter Carpenter, Dallas.



Democratic Dance Festivities

Over 200 persons danced to the music of Dale Morning Saturday evening at Cosden Country Club where a "Dance for Progress" was sponsored by the Howard County Democratic Party. The ballroom was festively

steffed donkey for the social hour which began at 7:30 and the dance which followed from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Shown at the affair are, from left, Frank Sabbato, Floyd Young

Tshombe Orders Egyptians, George Mahon, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee and the Democratic nomittee and the Democratic nomitt

Girls' Rodeo

out the three-day Mitchell Coun-tian capital. ty Fair at Colorado City Satur-

pleased with attendance.

Maxine Rogers, Colorado City was runnerup.

respectful of our flag when the Miss Burleson won first place colors are presented at the foot-in the barrel race, in pole bend ball games. However, the stu-ing and the soda pop race. Othdent section-where an envia- er winners were Rosemary

Mrs. Mitchell Dies Saturday

Georgia and moved to Ellis it would have been enough to for Mrs. Flore Mitchell 70 taken to Medical Arts Hospital. Sisters, Mrs. Florence Parent Jesse Hayes, Jeff Brown, Frank Survivors include his widow, classifications included, profes-County, Tex., at the age of two. come out on top. It was a rough for Mrs. Flora Mitchell, 70, He married Florence Madden one, literally, to lose, but it an-Lockney, who died Saturday at in December, 1900, in Ellis swered the question of whether 4:30 a.m. in a local rest home

Christian Church of Big Spring The United Fund is beginning member of the Baptist Church another driven by Arthur Lee Badly Burned By Survivors include three sons. Maxwell Creighton and Jerry ed. Tex : and two brothers, Gus By- ernoon. A car owned by Santos Abrams ignited. Plains Lodge 598, with burial John Burgess, city attorney, ars. Fort Sumner, N.M., and Mendoza, 901 N. Gregg, rolled He was reported in satisfacto-

Snyder Driver Strikes Cow

A car driven by Oscar Nelnight, causing some \$400 damages to the car and injuring one and Gregg Streets involved taken to the hospital in a pri-

nor injuries.

The cow was struck by the

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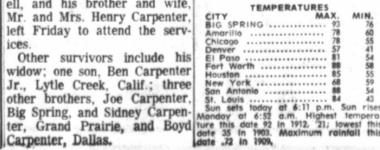
en farm in the Lytle Creek canyon, Mrs. Carpenter went searching for him and found his body on a hill nearby.

Mr. Carpenter, who was a son of the pioneer ranch couple, Mr. Monday inght. Parily cloudy honday. Widely scattered showers mainly south ide Sunday difference and night. Northwest Texas: Cloudy south to parily cloudy north Sunday. Widely scattered showers mainly south ending early for the pioneer ranch couple, Mr. Monday, High Sunday 64-70. loan agency before moving to California.

His sister, Mrs. Dalton Mitch
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and Mr. and Mrs. Reg F. Hyer. decorated with campaign posters and a

In the midst of this, absentee voting got under way for the later and the voting got under way for the later and the voters are planted by the vo Nov. 3 election.

A lively public interest in United Arab Republic, Algeria crowd roared its approval.

(AP) — Premier Moise shouted in a speech at the Leo-bis expulsion statement.

Thombe charged Saturday the poldville football stadium. The crowd roared its approval.

Algerian nationals who

local hospitals Saturday night spending variety—was mani-after a shooting incident in the fested here last weekend. The 400 block of Northwest Fourth second annual Big Spring Coin 400 b Ahmed Ben Bella of Algeria and tian teachers work in the Congo have to find new sources of level of profits — AMC workers since 1940 President Modibo Keita of the as part of the U.N. technical revenue and put it to good use if could receive an extra week's West African Republic of Mali assistance program. had hatched the plot at Cairo

serted the three leaders met up to 60 miles across the Burun- fees, but said it was not incon- Three - GM, Ford and Chrys- ness Club and past Exalted nonaligned states, from which to aid the revolt. COLORADO CITY (SC) — A Tshombe was barred and placed reported in good condition at be moved. The caretaker was fast-paced all-girl rodeo closed under house arrest in the Egyp-Tshombe charged that the being advised by Chinese Com-

"It will be a feast day for the fishes in the river if they ever

Tshombe, who returned is

east Second and Benton. A car nephews will be pallbearers. Mrs. Mitchell was born Sept. driven by Cecil Rhodes 14, 1894, at Lockney and was a Williams, Dallas, collided with Smith, 2400 Main, police report-

US 80 according to police. were reported Saturday morn-to doctors. ing. A car driven by Sharon Firemen said Hale was ap-went into the South Saturday teer State, North Carolina and arrangements are being han-

three cars, driven by Gilbert A. vate car.

Mrs. Smith Dies Saturday

retired groceryman. She was 500,000 by the year 1975. born June 26, 1882, in Marlin,

pastor of First Methodist junior colleges in a few years, tor, Rev. G. H. Hearne, officiat-

107 E. 18th. A passenger in the daughter, Mrs. Ed Putman, salary increases of \$11,279,806 ing in a Loraine barber shop Artists above high school age car driven by Hatch, Shirley Colorado City; a son, Millard Among guests of the club since his retirement. He was a and residing in the Permian Ba-Funeral services are pending Trantham, 1217 W. 6th, was Smith, Sedgewick, Ark.; two were Joe Pond, O. O. Craig, deacon in his church. Two cars received some \$400 and Mrs. Kate Shelton, both of Hardesty, O. L. Bradford, J. B. three sons, David Starling, Lo-sional and amateur. in damages each in a collision Clyde; eight grandchildren and Apple, late Friday morning at North-16 great-grandchildren. Her Hamby and Athol Atkins.

Ignited Gasoline

An 18-year-old Big Spring and Mrs. Maggie Olt, Baird, State Park entrance Friday aft-tory of his bathroom at 602

into a telephone pole while ry condition at Howard County parked near a cafe on West Hospital Foundation Saturday night, with burns over about 30

Kay Marsh, 2706 Larry Dr. col- parently washing clothes in the linking past to present. He cited Florida. lided with a parked car, owned bathroom lavatory when the Southern presidents who had He hit the theme again at an Midland. son, Snyder, struck a cow about by Capital Auto Sales, on the gasoline fumes were ignited by been "targets of vicious person- airport rally in Chattanooga, College Park Shopping Center a gas cook stove in the kitchen al abuse" and declared they had saying of those "who attack and adjacent to the bathroom.

was taken to Cogdell Hospital McNallen, Sterling City route: 8 p.m. and reported the bathin Snyder and treated for miand Phylis Kay Gressett, 2601 room received a small amount waters of history," said Humnoisy Goldwater supporters who phrey at an airport rally in waved, "We want Barry" place of smoke damage

Auto Workers

DETROIT (AP) — Two major than 327,000 workers in the Unitstrikes continued to plague the ed States and Canada, 300,000 of nation's auto industry Saturday them at GM plants and subisidi-with negotiators apparently aries.

near agreement at American Although GM and the striking Motors Corp. but barely half- United Auto Workers Union way there at General Motors. have reached agreement on The walkouts have idled more national contract terms, unresolved local plant demands have held up a return of workers to

the assembly lines. Latest reports show only 68 of 130 local bargaining units have settled their differences over such issues as company-fur-**Bond Support** nished uniforms, parking lots, working conditions and grievance procedures.

In a talk before members of GM workers went on strike the American Business Club at Sept. 25, and the AMC walkout a noon luncheon at the Settles began last Thursday midnight. Hotel Friday, Dr. W. A. Hunt, With the major stumbling president of Howard County block of profit sharing out of the unior College, warned that the way, AMC and union sources boom in registration at two-indicated agreement might be year schools in Texas was al-forthcoming shortly on remain-of Big Spring and Cosden Pe-Hunt reminded his listeners wage inequities, a seniority elected president of the Texas that plans were being finalized transfer clause and wage scales Society for Crippled Children

bucs to lend their support to it. ids, Mich. Tshombe said U.A.R. and would be used for a new sci-vised profit-sharing plan were ber of the executive committee, Algerian nationals who came ence building and a library, disclosed Saturday in a joint director and alternate trustee to

Hunt Urges

Republic, President accepted. More than 100 Egyptions everywhere are going to formula depending on the has made his home in Texas the colleges are going to meet vacation pay above the addi- He is past commander of the He also warned the eastern the demands made on them. tional week gained by the union American Legion and currently kingdom of Burundi that Congo- Hunt said that he personally last month in three-year con- its finance officer. He is past The Congolese premier as-lese troops would pursue rebels is against an increase in tuition tracts with the automotive Big president of the American Busi-

after the Cairo conference of id frontier if Burundi continued ceivable that it would come to ler. pass, in view of increased oper- But sharing the risk, the union Also elected to serve with ating costs. (The Congo has accused both He added that the biggest weeks' vacation pay in any year Z. E. Rice, Longview, first vice

abetting the rebels, who are competent faculty members. appreciably. "If we (meaning Texas junior Unlike the historic profit-shar-president; Robert W. Milam three leaders had decided to munist diplomats in these coun-colleges) don't do something ing agreement in effect the past M. D., McAllen, third vice presabout enlarging our facilities," three years, no provision is ident: Rodney Hargrave, Dal-Hunt cautioned, "40 per cent of made this time for a distribu- las, treasurer; and William E. our students graduating from tion of AMC stock to the em-Russell, Dallas, secretary. high school won't be accepted ployes. for enrollment

ucate people," Hunt stated. "It ated this year with the Big include: R. A. "Al" Parker, Houston; Mrs. Howard Leftcosts us when we don't educate Three include higher pensions,

000 young people in America incentives. Mrs. R. H. Smith, 82, died Saturday morning in Root Memorial Hospital after an extended illness. She was the wife of a retired groceryman. She was There are now 375 junior col- COLORADO CITY (SC)

and married R. H. Smith in leges in the United States and Joe Starling, retired Mitchell 1902 at Baird. They moved to will probably be 1,000 by 1985, County farmer, was found dead Two persons were taken to Mitchell County in 1907 and Hunt said. Some of them may in his bed Saturday morning by city hospitals Friday after a then to Colorado City in 1921. Hunt said. Solile of them that the was 65.

Royal C. Mills, 1206 E. 17th, Church, officiating. The body Dr. Hunt prepared a chart for ing. Burial will be in the Mitch-Nov. 8 was taken to Malone and Hogan will lie in state until time for his listeners which showed that ell County Cemetery at Colora. The show is sponsored by the Foundation Hospital after the the service and then the casket 1,670 new teachers would be do City, under the direction of Permian Basin Exhibition Comneeded on the junior college lev-Kiker and Son Funeral Home. mittee, Midland, with entries to a car driven by Coy Ray Hatch, Survivors are her husband; a el by 1974, which would call for Mr. Starling has been work-be on display until Nov. 21.

Joe Hayden, Lanny raine, Johnnie Mack Starling, Cong. George Mahon was also Worth; three daughters, Mary able mention, along with a present for the meeting upon Ann Starling, Loraine, Mrs. "best of show" citation, for invitation and conducted a Helen Goodman, Sweetwater, three classes in each division. short questions-and-answers ses- Mrs. Lola Williams, Colorado The classes are oil, watercolor sion following the regular meet- City; and several brothers and and mixed media, and graph-

A Bad Reception



Mayor Named

George J. Zachariah, mayor ing issues involving so-called troleum Company official, was at the local college for the pres- for some 3,000 workers in the and Adults, Inc., the Easter Seal

Zachariah has served the so-Tshombe told a crowd of more here under the auspices of such which the college desperately news conference held by AMC the national society. A native

Ruler of the Elk's Lodge.

agreed to give, up both extra Zachariah were the following: Brazzaville and Burundi of need in colleges now is to find the company's profits decline president; Mrs. Harold Hamlin, Jacksonville, second vice

New improvements included The executive committee, in "It doesn't cost society to ed- in the economic package negoti- addition to the above, will also increased wages, additional wich, Mt. Pleasant; R. W. Har-Hunt pointed out that 4,118,-holidays and early retirement dy, Abilene; and Herman R

A fall art show, "Romance of were treated and released, hos- day in Kiker and Son Chaper, He predicted that all major today in the Caanan Baptist in Midland, opening Nov. 5 with the Rev. Darris Egger, cities in this state would have Church at Loraine, with his passing a word presentations planned for

sin area are elgible, with two

Loraine, Arthur Starling, Fort first, second, third and honor-

Judge for the show will be Woodruff, Houston whose art experience includes professional schools, universities, classes and exhibits. He holds a master's degree in fine arts from Columbia University and taught for seven years at the University of Houston.

An entry fee of \$2 is set for the show, with entries to be Two minor traffic accidents per cent of his body, according CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) Knoxville, Tenn., his first stop received at the mall between 9 - Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey in a sweep through the Volun- a.m. and 6 p.m. Nov. 5. Exhibit dled by Meg McCarty, 700 Boyd,

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all become great presidents malign President Johnson -you An accident at Twenty-Third Hale, an oil field worker, was while their accusers fell to oblitheir help and other expressions If you could find the names of Humphrey's plane was met at of kindness extended to us at Pearlie Scott, 17, of Snyder, Ramirez, 608 NW 3rd; Mary K. Firemen received the call at their attackers "it would be in Boca Raton, Fla., about 40 the loss of our baby, Consuelo Luz De Los Santos

and Family

his worst receptions of the cam. H. HENTZ & CO. Members, New York Stock Exchange DIAL AM 3-3600



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Weather Tonight

Weather Bureau reports for today show rain falling on the Atlantic Coast states from South Carolina to the Canadian border and showers in Idaho and Montana. Cold air behind a cold

front was sweeping southward from Canada through the Midwest. Warm Gulf temperatures were headed for the area east of the Mississippi. (AP WIREPHOTO MAP)

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names after Nov. 3."

ards and gave Humphrey one of

paign. Humphrey planned to

spend the night at a private

home before stops Sunday at

Tampa, St. Petersburg and Mi

The Democratic vice presi

dential nominee spoke in Knox

ville of the cases of the three

Andrew Jackson, James K. Polk

But he was obviously linking

them to the first Southern presi-

dent in a century, Lyndon B

Johnson, and the current hard-

Polk's opponents, asserted Humphrey, "even circulated a

myth that he was simply a 'politician,' raised to high office by accident. Have you heard that

presidents from Tennessee -

and Andrew Johnson.

fought campaign

lately?"

R. W. Jennings, 1008 Bluebonnet, was transferred Saturday to Cowper Hospital from the Methodist Hospital at Lubbock, where he has had surgery twice for lung cancer since Aug. 5.



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The grand champion of the When the two champions are The thirty 4-H and FFA bar- show sold for \$262.50 and the taken from the list, the remainrows sold at the auction which reserve champion for \$210. The line list, the remain-closed the 19th annual Howard other 28 pigs brought from line 28 hogs sold brought an average of \$77.90 a head. County and FFA Pig Show Oct. \$72.15 to \$98.40.



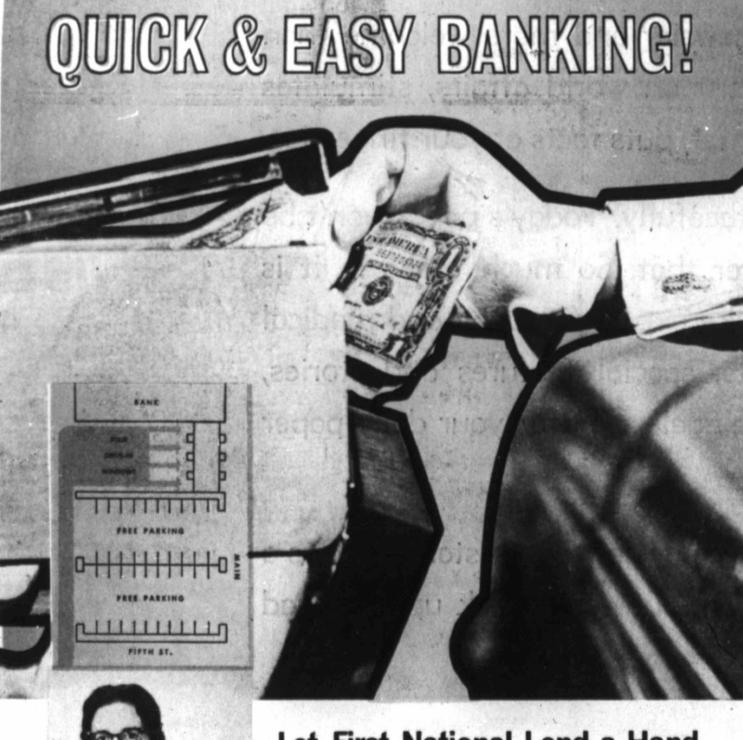


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Police Check Theff Reports

Two burglaries were reported to Big Spring police Saturday, along with several thefts. Officers said someone apparently broke a window in a rear door of the Lumber Bin, 211 N. Gregg, to enter the building sometime Friday. About \$100 in construction tools were reported

Some \$57 in change was reported taken from the office of Jiffy Car Wash, 807 W. 4th, in a break-in reported Saturday morning. Officers said a rear window was broken in the southwest corner of the building and a plate glass window in the office partition door to gain entry to the office. Cash was reported missing from a soft drink machine, cash drawer and cigarette machine J. M. Warren, 409 W. 8th, re-

ported two German swords were taken from a vacant house at 2905 Navajo, where they were among items being stored, during the past several days. H. M. Fitzhugh, 1404 Johnson, told police a record player, several items of clothing, a shotgun and a .22-caliber rifle were taken from his home sometime Fri-

A Lubbock resident, C. R. Hartung, reported a briefcase and coat was taken from his car Friday night while parked near the Sands Restaurant on US 80 west. Some tools were also reported missing from a car, parked Friday night in a lot n e a r Pollard Chevrolet Co. Coy Ray Hatch, 1501 E. 4th also reported some tools were taken from his car Friday night while it was parked on a lot near Pollard Chevrolet Co. The car was involved in a traffic collision earlier during the day.

Up To Ministers

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi-storage facilities of the Big Higginbotham, Texas. dent Johnson has signed a bill Spring Grain and Commission Indicative of the poor grain The Big Spring plant has rethat gives ministers until next Company to the top level. The crop which this county had this cently installed a mill and some April 15 to decide if they want final loads, with a combined fall is the statement that less of the tonnage it sends to outto be covered by Social Security

Ria Spring Area Cotton Papart

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tchell	55	18,000	2,503 (1,75
urry		18,000	1,933 (1,32
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TALS	52	241,000	17,638 (11,63
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Cotton Harvesting Slow, **But Beginning To Pick Up**

Mid-October finds only seven per cent of the Big Spring trail the area in the number of area's estimated 241,000 bale bales ginned. The total for Fricotton crop ginned and little day in the county was only step up in cotton harvesting in 1,262 - slightly less than 400 ahead of last week's report. A

Texas Employment Commission offices, checking gins in the eight counties of the Big Spring area, reported a total of the frost and for the time 17,630 bales ginned through Friday. The crops in the eight counties vary in readiness for picking from 35 per cent in TEC for the county crop could Dawson County to as much as be too high. 72 per cent in Fisher County. Glasscock County has ginned

Texas Water

The ginnings for the eight 25 per cent of its good crop counties for the past week were pegged at 10,000 bales. The only 6,000 more than had been ginnings this week reached reported for the ...me area last 2,500.

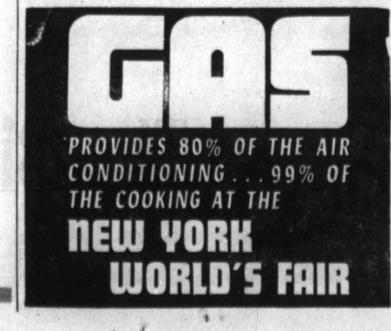
Martin County, with a 45,000 bale estimated crop has ginned 2,200 bales from fields said to be 50 per cent open. Dawson County, with 100,000 bales to be picked, has ginned only 2,163 bales. However, its crop is less Project 'Vital'

DALLAS (AP)—Interior Secretary Stewart Udall described

To the east of Rig Spring is

a Texas project to provide at least one-third more state Scurry, Fisher, Mitchell and Nowater in inter-connecting reser-lan counties, the crop is considerably further along. Strip-Udall, in a report to the pers are busy in each of these Governor's Conference on Nat-counties and their cotton is ural Resource Management and much riper than in this county Development, called the Texas or the counties north and west. Basin Project a "fundamental Mitchell County has ginned and permanent keystone to the 2,503 bales so far. Scurry has handled 1,933 bales, Fisher 3,407

future Texas economy." handled 1,933 bales, Fisl
The first phase of the project bales and Nolan 1,670. would add 10 dams and reser- In all of these counties more voirs to supply 750,000 acres of strippers were in action this new surface water for irrigation past week than for the week from 11 rivers from the Sabine prior and the gins are becomto the Rio Grande. ing steadily busier.





THIS FILLED THE BIN TO THE TOP
Maize from Gaines County sold on local market

Poor Grain Crop Pointed Out By Outside Purchasing

Two truck-trailer loads of weight of 84,340 pounds, were go to the Houston area. The maize unloaded Friday morn-delivered to the Big Spring commission company trucks the ing brought the 10,000,000 pound plant by the State Line Gins of grain to South Texas and brings back syrup and salt.

than 500,000 pounds of the 10,-of-town dealers to be combined 000,000 pounds in the bins came in prepared stock feed is in the from Howard County fields.

form of meal. E. T. Tucker, president of the company, said that he has had of maize from the Howard

to go outside of the county to County fields were in the bins. supply his customers with grain. The price, too, last year was 38) The Higginbotham grain area is \$1.60—compared with the \$1.90 an irrigated belt. Tucker said average for this season. that the grain from that area The drouth has made is exceptionally good and low on 0) moisture. The price paid deliv-problem of adequate feed sup-

5) that the plant has on hand are contracted for supplies well contracted for delivery this ahead of the demand season fall to buyers in other communities. The local company is supplying nearly all of the establishments in San Angelo with ments in San Angelo with "We will have to keep on buygrain, salt and syrup. A con-ing," said Tucker, "to fill our siderable part of the grain will contracts."

All of the 10,000,000 pounds portance. Feed dealers hav ●

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Then Arkansas made an onside the last poll.

orbacks, 7-3, and spoil an otherwise perfect season. Koy, running the power sweep that Tommy Ford used to beat Arbansas then, rammed in from kansas then, rammed in from the one-vard line with slightly orbacks, 7-3, and spoil an less than a minute and a half remaining in the game.

Texas lined up for the twopoint play, but quarterback Houston Austin 13, Houston Lamar 7 Marvin Kristynik's pass to tail-Houston Waltrip 26, Houston Milby 0 back Hix Green was behind the West Hardin 26, Tarkington 6 tiny speedster, who lunged back and crawled on the ground trying to somehow snatch a victory for the Longhorns.

Jets Outlast Houston Pros

NEW YORK (AP) - Billy Baird's clutch interception in the closing minutes stopped the aroused Houston Oilers' final comeback drive and protected the New York Jets' 24-21 American Football League victory

Saturday night. Dick Wood's passing and rookie Matt Snell's fine running led the Jets to a 24-0 halftime advantage that proved barely enough. Wood passed for two touchdowns and scored once Gators Polish

The Oilers came alive in the second half on the passing of 37-year-old George Blanda and a 40-yard scoring run by Charlie Tolar. Blanda threw for two touchdowns and had one final shot with 2:33 to go, but Baird picked off his large to the longer of the l shot with 2:33 to go, but Baird er, finesse and depth.

The pattern of the rout was grabbed a blocked kick and

The Jets cashed in four of the mage on a touchdown jaunt. first five times they had the And after first-stringers Larry ball. Snell led a ground attack Dupree and Charles Casey got the first time and Wood capped in on the scoring act, the second the advance with a 24-yard strike to Don Maynard.

A second-quarter thrust was blunted by a five-yard penalty PRO CAGERS from the Houston one and the Jets settled for Jim Turner's 12-

Rice Owls Edge

DALLAS (AP) — Walt Reyn-olds passed 23 yards to Billy Hale for a touchdown and Larry Rice kicked the extra point Sat-urday night to give Rice a tight

7-6 victory over Southern Meth-Rice also advanced to the SMU odist in the opening Southwest 36 with a 28-yard pass from Mc-Conference football game for Reynolds to Preston Johnson

Southern Methodist surged SMU braced.
right back for 79 yards and a Southern Methodist did not

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By SMU, 7-6

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scoring pass. McKnelly converted again, the point which eventually turned out to be the winning one.

Texas then grabbed the kick-off and marched down the field, reminding fans of the 1962 Texas-Arkansas game when the Longhorns scored with 36 seconds remaining to edge the Razorbacks. 7-3, and spoil an

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solation winner \$40.

next Saturday and Sunday.

LINKS MEET IS NEARING

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - point by Paul Hornung. up this week for the annual ment, which takes place at Entry fee is \$20 per per-son. Flight winners will

Baylor Bears Shred Texas Tech, 28-10

WACO, Tex. (AP) — Tom Davies, a seldom-noticed senior fullback, smashed for two touchdowns and amassed 16 points Saturday night r Baylor upset Texas Tech 28-10.

Terry Southall passed to Ken stop either kind of offensive for long.

Baylor score. Davies twice bulled the one yard show anything spectacular in the stop either kind of offensive for long.

Baylor's running game did not show anything spectacular in the line for touchdowns. Davies also kicked four extra points. Southern anything spectacular in the line for touchdowns. Southern long to the stop either kind of offensive for long.

The Bears victory kept them all scored on a keeper over cennight.

In contention for the Southwest ter to cap the Bears touchdown the Tech loss was its second the second described and described the second described and described the second Conference title after Texas, the parade. in conference play and dropped nation's No. 1 team in the Associated Press poll, lost to Arkan-sas. Baylor now has won one conference game and lost one.

Tech scored when Johnny the Red Raiders from anything the Red Raiders from anything except a mathematical chance at the crown. The Raiders have a .500 mark in the league and a

Tech never could shake its explosive runner, Donny Anderson, loose for gains that would do the loose for gains that would do the ground game to go with their Red Raiders any good on the razzle-dazzle, pro-style passing ference and has won one game scoreboard.

Baylor is 1-1 in the conference and has won one game attack and Tech was unable to and lost three for the season.

NFL Western Division Still Closely Packed

Whoever first called it the Sunday's action.

five weeks, there conceivably the pace.

A fierce Alabama line forced The Packers are not the only Tennessee into mistakes and the team faced with must-win situathird-ranked Crimson Tide capi-tions. Both 1963 division chamtalized on them for a 19-8 South-eastern Conference football New York Giants, are below victory Saturday. South-500 and can ill afford another

into touchdowns and one of the parted.

In other action, the St. Louis over Cornell Saturday.

In other action, the St. Louis over Cornell Saturday.

set early when Jack Harper raced 22 yards for 'Bama's streaked 73 yards from scrim-second touchdown.

By HERSCHEL HISSENSON [could be only one game sepa-| Dallas to play the Cowboys, 1-3rating the top five teams after 1, in the Cotton Bowl. Another contest matches the West Coast

wild and woolly West must have been thinking of the National Football League's Western Conference.

With only two games' difference from top to bottom after five weeks, there conscively be the problem of beating the Colts or falling two games off 3. The American Football

After an opening game defeat, the surprising Colts have won four straight, including an impressive 47-27 shellacking of St. Louis Monday night. They lead second-place Detroit, which has a 3-1-1 record, by a half-game and 3-2 Green Bay by one game. Both Green Bay defeats were by the margin of a missed extra point by Paul Hornung.

The American Football League has two pames on tap Sunday. The Buffalo Bills, pro football's only undefeated team, take their 5-0 record to Kansas City, 2-2, while Denver, 1-4, is at San Diego, 2-2-1. Buffalo is on top in the Eastern Dvision race while the West has a tie between Kansas City and San Diego.

Alert Harvard

Twice in the first half, the hard-charging 'Bama linemen blocked Tennessee kicks, and three times forced Vol backs to fumble. The alert Alabamans turned the two blocked punts into touchdowns and one of the line and the world Series has defined and the line and the 16-0 Ivy League football victory

Cardinals, tied with Cleveland John Dockery picked off a The triumph was Alabama's for the Eastern Conference lead Cornell aerial four yards in his fifth in a row and fourth in the at 3-1-1, finally get a chance to end zone and broke to his right conference. Tennessee's record perform for the home folks after for the longest interception five road games. Washington, 1- return in Crimson history. A brief brawl was quickly broken



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AUSTIN (AP) — Top-ranked Texas, fighting for a national football championship, gambled on a two-point conversion attempt in the closing minutes Saturday night and lost. falling to underdog Arkansas 14-13.

Texas, with a tie almost assured because the Longhorns have not missed a conversion attempt in their last 41 tries, went for a victory on a conversion pass attempt that fell short.

The victory snapped Texas' when safety Ken Hatfield, college football's leading punt rehalted the Steers try for their their last 41 tries, went for a victory on a conversion pass attempt that fell short.

The victory snapped Texas' when safety Ken Hatfield, college football's leading punt rehalted the Razorbacks except for the second consecutive national college football championship.

It also put Arkansas in a good position for the Southwest Conference championship with a 3-0 ming free at the Texas five-yard line and hit him with a 34-yard scoring pass. McKnelly converting the second half, tied the game in the second quarter when Find the victory snapped Texas' when safety Ken Hatfield, college football's leading punt rehalted the Razorbacks except for the second of 65,700 by hauling in Ernie Koy's long punt at his 19-yard ine and sprinting spotted end Bobby Crockett running free at the Texas five-yard line and hit him with a 34-yard scoring pass. McKnelly converting the second half, tied the game in the second quarter when Phill in the fourth quarter when Phill the same in the second quarter when safety Ken Hatfield, college football's leading punt rehalted the Razorbacks except for the same in 1963, dazzled the leading punt rehalted the Razorbacks except for the same in 1963, dazzled the same in sion pass attempt that fell short. The Razorbacks were No. 8 in Harris raced two yards for a ning one. touchdown the first time he car-ried the ball. Texas then grabbed the kick-off and marched down the field, kickoff, got the ball and ran out Arkansas' first touchdown ried the ball.

Texas Gains But Steers Lose

Ernie Koy (23), University of Texas tailback, goes through an opening in the Arkansas line and gains four yards in the second quarter of the Southwest Conference game in

Austin Saturday night. Coming in to tackle Koy is Harry Jones (23), safetyman for Ar-kansas. The Razorbacks upset the Nation's No. One team, 14-13. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Forsan, Cotton Center Win Exhibitions Here

and Cotton Center captured decisions in exhibition games climaxing the Region VI-B Class B girls' basketball clinic at Howard County Junior College

Saturday night Forsan rolled by Meadow, 42-24, Jody Dodd leading the way with 23 points.

Only one Meadow player, Katherine Henson, got into the double figures in scoring. She wound up with ten. Forsan built up a 23-17 lead

at half time. Karen Lawson contributed 13 points toward the Forsan aggregate while Linda Beasley scored six for the los-The second contest was a

real thriller, Cotton Center winning over Garden City by a Cotton Center led most of the

way in that one but the Bear-kittens from Glasscock County made it interesting. Judy Hirt experienced a torrid night in the offensive department for Garden City. She tossed in 31 points. Debbje Moring wound up with 33 for Cotton

At half time, Garden City trailed by a mere three points. Sherry Burnett had 15 points for Cotton Center while Brenda Jacob proved a big help to

ior High of Big Spring, South-land, Coahoma, Trent, Fersan, On K-State Rule, Coleman, Loop, Slaton,

SUNLAND P'K RACE RESULTS



Tense Moment

Jody Dodd (23) of Forsan drives for the basket in a tense moment during the Forsan-Meadow girls' basketball game played as a climax to the first annual Region VI-B Class B girls' cage clinic here Saturday night. No. 11 is Linda Jordan, Meadow. Judy Baker (15) of Meadow is to Dodd's right. Forsan won the exhibition, 42-24. (Photo by Kenneth Good)

ing about 50 coaches, attended the one-day clinic and it was declared an unqualified success. The school apparently will be repeated in 1965. Schools which were represented included Roby, Ballinger, Flower Grove, Roaring Springs, Dell City, Anton, Runnels Junor High of Rig Spring Southern Methodist did not the first half and the fast from Jimmy Taylor to Rogers Reinowski. But John Schools (Rogers Reinowski. But John Schools with the payoff a 19-yard threaten the first half and the pass from Jimmy Taylor to Rogers Reinowski. But John Cravens missed the point, the was a 65-yard quick-kick by Danny Thomas that put Rice in a hole, but briefly. SMU made repeated included Roby, Ballinger, Flower Grove, Roaring Springs, Dell City, Anton, Runnels Junor High of Rig Spring Southern Methodist did not the payoff a 19-yard threaten the first half and the pass from Jimmy Taylor to Rogers Reinowski. But John Cravens missed the point, the was a 65-yard quick-kick by Danny Thomas that put Rice in a hole, but briefly. SMU made rerowd of 24,000 stayed on its ling the first half, Rice 99.

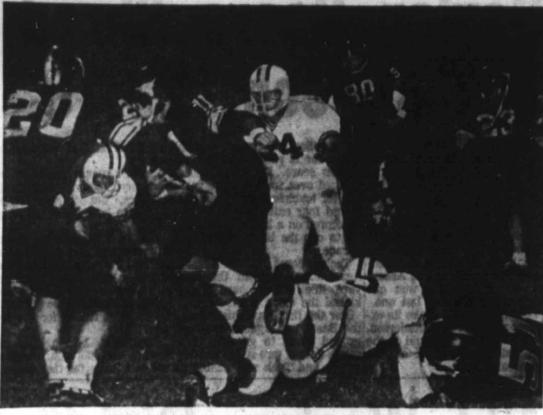
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FIRST (69) The Redound as set in motion a scoring barade that carried the sixth-ranked Cornhuskers to a 47-4 By Jayhawkers

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THIS PLAY SET UP STEERS' TOUCHDOWN Benny Kirkland (11) Booms To Midand One

Midland Lee Shades Big Spring, 15-6

when he was able to run at all-|series from the one. Benny al-Coach Don Robbins and his but quarterback Benny Kirkland most drove the Lee secondary Big Spring Steers needed a put on the greatest passing show daft with his short passing game Mt. medical preparation to counter ever seen in the august old on the drive. the effects of a snake bite here league - completing 21 of 40 Kirkland then tried an end

aerials for 232 yards. All were sweep for the vital two points Methodical Midland Lee, col-orless but athrob with crunch-orless but athrob with crunch-with description of favorites. Silved the ground a couple of Solesville 42, Waxohachie 8 Vidor 14, Beaumont Forest Park 7 Silved 42, Bridge City 8

the opening and closing periods tosses with eight different reto contain the resident eleven,
15-6, in a District 2-AAAA thrill
tosses with eight different receivers and gave the visiting
mounted a drive that carried
from its own 26 to Big Spring's

Late in the second round, Lee
mounted a drive that carried
from its own 26 to Big Spring's

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Houston Furr 15, A&M Consolidated
Copress-Feirbonks 18. Conrole 0
Brenhom 16. Huntsville 0
Brenhom 16. Huntsville 0
Bry City 14, Angleton 0
Elections and closing periods
from its own 26 to Big Spring's his derring-do behind the line. three but Don White pounced on

probably deserved a better fate and might have receipted for a victory had it not been for a couple of penalties.

One of the infractions levied against the provincials robbed them of a touchdown. The other them of a touchdown the touc

cost them excellent field posi-tion at a time neither club had Lee 13. tion at a time neither club had Lee 13. The Longhorns had penetrated Dick McFarland put Lee Spearman 29, Quonoh 28, Cored. The local kids never quit and even farther than that, Earhart farther out front with 6:56 to go Electro 19, Oi were attacking the Lee goal booming all the way to the six in the game when he barrelled when the end came.

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total. The Longhorns gained re-thrust. spect for their refusal to stay After Kimble's stunning run, off the threat. down when decked by the op- Chuck Loftin booted the PAT to That particular drive went 78

position's sledge-hammer blows into the line. Their running game was badly and sadly crippled because Johnny Hughes was running on a flat wheel— over on the 11th play of the line and the

Texas F. Hansen Wins In Tokyo

TOKYO (AP) - "I didn't Rice University. TOKYO (AP) — "I didn't Rice University.

The vaulters had been jumpcould make it," a confident
Fred Hansen said Saturday
night after winning the Olympic
pole vault with a daring lastgasp effort of 16 feet, 8% inches.

The vaulters had been jumping since 1 p.m., and now it was
guilty party, it turned out, was
remained in the stands to see
the drama under the arc lights.

The defeat left Big Spring
The defea "I felt like I had to come hrough for my country."

America's 58-year dominance 17-4, grabbed his fiber-glass now 2-0 within the circuit and the control of the current to the Olympiles and and hungry the record to the current to the Olympiles and and the record to the current to the Olympiles and the record to the current to the Olympiles and the record to the record to the current to the Olympiles and the record to the record to the record to the record to the current to the Olympiles and the record to the record

of the event in the Olympics pole and sped down the runway. 4-1 overall.

hung by a slender thread when High in the air, Hansen Rey Navarette played fine ball Germany's Wolfgang Reinhardt soared and over the bar he went cleared 16-7, a height that Han—with about six inches to spare. Now the pressure was on the merous others. Considering the touchdowns on runs of four and lead.

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GRID RESULTS

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Dallos Highland Park 20
I, Paris 12
Sherman 8

Corsicana 35, Cleburne 22 Temple 33, Killeen 6 Waco Richfield 14, Waco University 7 Waco Richfield 14, Waco University 7
Waco 16, Bryan 6
Alice 7, Harlingen 7 (tie)
McAilen 31, Brownsville 28
Kingsville 10, Corpus Christi Miller 8
Victoria 29, Corpus Christi Ray 12
Edinburg 21, San Benito 0
SA Highlands 13, SA Alamo Heights
SA Lee 26, SA Edison 8
SA Burbank 13, SA Brackenridge 6
SA McCollum 22, SA Edgewood 8
SA Läniër 28, SA Kennedy 6

CLASS AAA

Dumas 28, Lawton, Okia., 7

Perryton 12, Guymon, Okia., 0

Andrews 9, Kermit 6

Pecos 27, Fort Stockton 6

Seminole 7, Monahans 0

Sweetwater 36, Brownfield 8

Snyder 21, Lamesa 12

Hughes electrified the crowd late in the contest when he had a snapback sail over his head back around his five. He maneuvered into the clear and punted the ball on the run all the way to Lee's 47. He also was credited with a 60-yard punt during the contest.

Gropevine 37. Class A Cloude 27. Ponhondle 12 Stratford 28. Gruver 0 Clorendon 37. Conodion 12 White Deer 12. McLeon 6 Memphis 16. Weilington 0 Springloke 7. Sudon 0 Forwell 41. Kress 0 Hole Center 45. Silverton 8 Idolou 7, Petersburg 6 Rolls 25. Spur 7 Stonton 27, O'Dohnell 6 Ploins 25. Tohoko 0 Wilek 20. Seogroves 19 Five minutes before the end, Kirkland and Rickey Earle teamed up on a 64-yard pass Re play that carried to a score but the arbiters ruled Big Spring Ek

VILLANOVA, Pa. (AP)

haired, boyish American missed on his first two tries at the greater height. There was one jump left for Hansen, a 23-year-old student at over the bar going up. Now the pressure was on the merous others. Considering the touchdowns on runs of four and blond, 21-year-old German, and club's infirmities, the entire 50 yards and the unbeaten Wild-lead. But Syracuse, 4-1, unleashed club's infirmities, the entire cats continued their explosive play, both offensively and demanded the bid. Score by quarters: Midland Lee 7 0 0 8—15 fensively, in rolling over Delation march 64 yards for the tying big Spring 0 6 0 0—6 ware 34-0 Saturday.

A Neat Maneuver By Navarette

With ball in hand, Big Spring's Rey Navarette (35) tries to change directions as Gordon Morris (44) throws a block at Midland's Chuck Loftin (25) in Friday night's football game

Bulldogs Vanquish Jim Ned, 49 To 0

STORE IN FIGURES

JIM NED

First Downs

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There was only one serious 2 for 30 on the score board with one the one.

7 for 65 minute gone in the opening pelant in the game. Skippy
Spruill, Odessa's star lineman,

riod when he roared 44 yards. scored two more touchdowns picked off a Cougar pass on TUSCOLA — Coahoma con-Quarterback Dwayne Allen while coach Spike Dykes was the Abilene 20 and returned it tinued on its merry way in the passed to McHugh for the two content to use largely his subs District 6-A football wars, de-extra points. feating Jim Ned by a score of Halfback Travis Reid add- a single touchdown.

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Kingsville And Victoria Square Off In Big One

pion with an 18-game winning streak, takes on Highland Park of of Dallas in a District 7 game. Br

Orange Edges Past Lions

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa (AP) - A 38-yard pass interception r turn by Roger Smith set up a last minute touchdown by Walley Mahle, giving seventh-ranked Syracuse a hard minute touchdown last seventh-ranked syracuse a hard last earned 21-14 football victory 21 of 40 Smith snared the errant pass 6 for 60 over Penn State Saturday.

on his 40-yard line and raced to the Penn State 22. Seven plays later, Mahle scored from the four with just 37 seconds left. our with just 37 seconds left.

Syracuse, rated No. 1 in the Rickey Johnny East, had its hands full as the Nittany Llons combined a Bucky Kimb rugged defense with a touch of Dick McFer

touchdown. Nance carried over from the five and Smith booted the extra point, inotting the

Little electrified some 46,000

fans with a 71-yard touchdown run on a punt return that gave Syracuse a 7-0 first period lead. Rondy Lottin Penn State, 1-4, however, stunned the Orange with two ter, the second highlighted by a brilliant 22-yard pass play on a Terry Schr Legend:

Five plays later, fullback Tom Urbanik smashed over from the Penn State's first touchdown

came on a one-yard plunge by substitute quarterback. Jack White, after Hershey intercepted a pass on the Penn State 46. The final period developed into a defensive battle between the two teams with the Syracuse pass interception the big differ-Nance carried the brunt of the

Syracuse attack in the second half with 79 yards on 17 carries. Only once did Syracuse pass in the final 30 minutes after Penn State intercepted three in the second quarter.

Dartmouth Winner HANOVER, N.H. (AP) Sophomore quarterback Malcolm Beard piloted Dartmouth to the go-ahead touchdown in the third period and the Indians rammed for an insurance score in the dying minutes Saturday for a 24-14 victory over Brown League football rivals. in a battle of ancient Ivy

and it is private a granted seek over JUE month bloodery receive a 4 1

Kingsville meets Victoria in the big game of Class AAAA schoolboy football this week.

It matches unbeaten, untied teams and there are only seen in the division. The game is the most important clash in thousand the most important clash in the North Zone of District 14.

The winner is expected to take the zone title.

Wictoria and Kingsville edged corpus to remain the corpus Christi in conference battles last week. Victoria thumped Corpus Christi Ray 20-12. Kingsville edged Corpus Christi Miller 10-8.

The other undefeated and untited teams are Amarillo Tascos, a Dallas Hillcrest, Garland, Tyler and Galena Park. La-Marque and Austin fell out last week, LaMarque 21-14 to Galena Park and Austin fell out last week, LaMarque 21-14 to Galena Park and Austin fell out last week, LaMarque 21-14 to Galena Park and Austin 14-6 to Austin Tanake and a school of the contract of t

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Cooper Tie

provided little yardage, not much excitement and no scores. Abilene Cooper gained a moral

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Hn. Belldire 13, Son Jacinto (Hn) 6
Houston Reagon 20, Som Houston (Hn) 6
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Houston Amenorial 31, Smiley 6
Smiley 13, Spring Wood 0
Smr Houston 41, Beaumont 8
Orange 25, Beaumont French 0
Port Neches 22, South Park 0
Galveston 17, Houston Reagon 17, Houston Reagon 17, Houston Reagon 18, Branch 37, Galend Park N.
Sory Houston 41, Beaumont 8
Orange 25, Beaumont French 0
Port Neches 22, South Park 0
Galveston 17, Houston Reagon 18
Galveston 23, Killiego 6
The Bulldogs have now won sweeping end for 39 yards and a TD the first time Coahoma got the ball in the second. Not long after that, Howard Gregory recovered a Jim Ned fumble on the enemy's loss on the third, and Green 4 and Bob Lindsey scored from that point to add to the fourth period 0-1-1 for the conference season.

Torres in the fourth period 0-1-1 for the conference season. wound up Coahom's scoring for Cooper gained 118 yards rushing and passing and Odessa 214.

Allen passed to McHugh for one two-pointer during the first Merkel Grinds quarter. Butler got another two-pointer on a plunge while McHugh place kicked another

Indians made only 43 yards all Wylie. told. All of that came on the

Score by quarters: Coahoma

the night.

Devils Upend

French vs. Begumont South Park, Nederland at Port Neches, Orange at Silsbee.

12. Beyfown at Brazosport, Texas City at Goleno Park, Posadena at Gotveston, LaMarque vs. Rayburn at Pasadena.

13. Austin Johnson vs. Austin, Austin McCallum at Temple, Killeen at Austin Travis, Bryan at Waco, Waco Richfield at Cleburne, Corsicana at Waco.

14. Edinburg at Alice, San Benito at Brownsville, Corpus Christi Ray vs. Carbus Christi Carroll, Harlingen at McAllen, Kingsville at Victoria; Saturday: Delias Samuell at Corpus Christi Miller.

15. All San Antonio Iteams: Jefferson vs. Alomo Heights, Highlands vs. Lee.

16. San Antonio Kennedy at Loredo Martin, Brackenridge vs. Lonier, Burbank vs. San Antonio McCallum, Edgewood vs. Harlinghands.

Duke, down 3-0 when a pass Duke, down 3-0 when a pass

interception set up a Wolfpack field goal in the opening period. went in for its first score in the second quarter on a 38-yard drive. Odom scored from the 11.

ODESSA - In a game that

in the last half and settled for sa pushed it to the one. There Cooper had its mo-

Up Wylie 26-6

WYLIE - Merkel found its Dykes played every boy he ground game clicking on all had. Jim Ned offered very lit-cylinders Friday evening and tle resistance at any time. The rolled to a 26-6 victory over

> Weldon Tittle, fullback, led his Badgers to the District 6-A victory, scoring three touch-downs. One was on a three-yard plunge, another was a 30-yard bolt and the other came on a 15-yard thrust by the 195-

> Charles Danneheim scored the other Merkel tally on an end-

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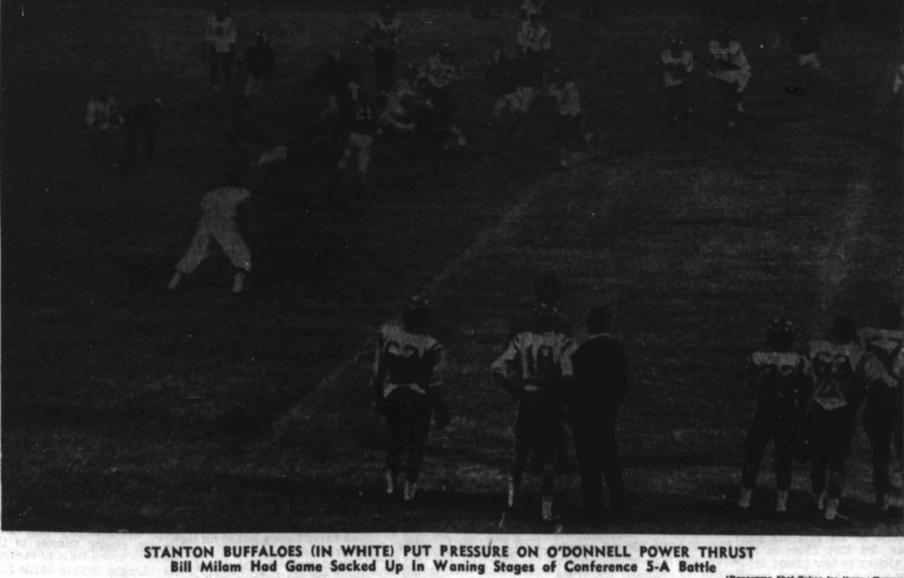
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that General Manager Ralph cessor. He named a six-man Houk decided to make a road committee, including General trip with the club in order to get a first-hand view. After person-president Stan Musial, to screen al observation and private talks candidates. The choice most with several of the players, he likely will be trimmed down to Purdue quarterback Bob Criese change was necessary.

That was in late August when White Sox scout. lost the World Series to the to be in position to accept a points and a possible win after Cardinals in seven games.

entertained thoughts of dismiss- ant.



Buffs Use Defense To Shade Eagles

O'DONNELL pair of touchdowns and com-pigskin in the clear and was bined a sharp passing-running never touched as he raced 72 attack to give the Bisons a 27-6 yards for the touchdown. With 7 of 24 Homecoming victory. Homecoming victory.

Though the Bisons ground out game started, it was O'Donnell

saw battle down to the closing STANTON—The Stanton Buffaloes came from behind to subdue a scrapping O'Donnell Eagles were first to strike for pay dirt, when quargle eleven Friday night, using le eleven Friday night, u a stout defense that snagged back and fired a pass to tail-two Eagle passes to set up a back Bud White, who took the Shanks handed off to halfback audience.

JOHNNY KEANE

were: "Attaway, podnah."

Keane New Boss

Of NY Yankees?

NEW YORK (AP) - At noon on next Tuesday, Oct. 20, at a

top midtown hotel, the New

York Yankees will present their

new manager to a mammoth

The new manager will be

This was told to The Associat-

ed Press Saturday by a person close to the American League

The naming of Keane to suc-

ceed the ousted Yogi Berra is no

eleventh-hour decision although

the gray-haired Texan did not

announce his resignation as

manager of the St. Louis Cardi-

nals until the day after they won

the World Series, which ended

the third Yankee manager since

Casey Stengel was fired in 1960 was made Sept. 25. Three days later Keane had his wife, Lela,

write a letter of resignation to

Cardinal owner August A.

Busch Jr. It was not handed to

The decision to hire Keane as

press conference.

Johnny Keane.

Thursday.

in the second quarter, taking seams. to the one-yard-line in O'Donnell territory, where fullback David Dunn bruised the pigskin over behind a driving Bison line for the TD. Halfback Dink Polson veered off right tackle into

and it was 14-6. After a scoreless third quarter, Stanton's Larry White grabbed a pass from Eagle quarterback Taylor at Buffaloes' own three-yard-line. Stanton battled to its own 20, but then Polson took a handoff and left Eagle tacklers behind as he raced 80 yards for another Buffalo tally. Again the PAT was blocked by the Eagle

With two minutes left in the game. Stanton found another opportunity when Shanks again intercepted an Eagle pass on O'Donnell's 42 - yard - marker. Five plays later Stanton was on the Eagle two, where Shanks took the pigskin on a keeper play over the center of the line for the yardage for another Bufhim until three weeks later, on ensuing weeks, through a trust-ed emissary. falo TD. Stanton's 205-pound fullback Mike Hall kicked the

The Yankees' decision to fire Berra was made early in September. The morale of the club was then at a low point. The team had been split into two factions, some players openly opposing Berra, others supporting him. Two prominent regulars even threatened to quit if Berra was returned as manager in 1965.

When Keane dictated the now-famous resignation letter to his satisfactory in the famous resignation letter to his satisfactory in the famous resignation letter to his set of 27-6 for Stanton. The Homecoming festivities were also highlighted at half-time by the presentation of the Stanton High School Homecoming Queen, Beverly Diane Caffey, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Caffey, Tarzan. School Superintendent Berl Dean Clinton presented a bout-Dean Clinton presented a bou-Those who opposed Berra felt This was music to the ears of quet of roses to Miss Caffey, that he was not "smart" enough Keane, who resented the med-who was chosen from among to handle men, that he had no dling of the Cardinal front office four candidates. Runnersup control over the players and and the rumors, without any were Dianna Thompson, daugh that he acted indecisively on the denials, that he was on the way ter of Mr. and Mrs. David bench.

One player, with no apparent admiration for Berra's baseball strategy and tactics, declared years. In the meantime, the big strategy and tactics, declared to the meantime, the big claude Glaspie Jr., Stanton; and Gayle Talent, daughter of the meantime of the mea

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)

"The Yankees are like succeed Keane as manager of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Leub, Tarthe great race horse, Kelso, the Cardinals. ridden by an apprentice jock-ey." Busch, totally unprepared for Keane's resignation, said he has The situation became so tense had no time to consider a suc-Michigan Upset By Boilermakers

became convinced that a two, Durocher and Charley passed for two touchdowns and Metro, currently a Chicago the defense contained Michigan's attack as the Boilermak the Yankees had fallen six Durocher resigned as coach of ers upset the fifth-ranked Wolgames behind the leaders. They the Los Angeles Dodgers when verines 21-20 Saturday. rallied to win the pennant but the season ended, presumably Michigan gambled for two

Bob Timberlake rambled 54 managerial offer. Houk and the club president, Busch denied he had ever yards for a fourth quarter Dan Topping, had their eye on offered Durocher the Cardinal touchdown. But Timberlake was Keane, along with Alvin Dark of job. That is true. Leo was concaught short of the goal line. the San Francisco Giants, since tacted a month ago by Branch Griese passed 66 yards to Jim mid - August when they first Rickey, listed as a club consult- Morel late in the first period and hit Randy Minniear on a

ing Berra. They obtained ap- Howsam, who became general three-yard scoring toss in the proval from Busch and Horace manager after Bing Devine was third quarter for the final Stoneham, president of the fired in mid-August, is a strong Purdue touchdown. Giants, to speak with Keane and admirer of Metro, who managed Dark and held a number of two American Association pensormers with both in the nant winners for him at Denver. BY 17-0 TALLY

Buckeyes Win Over Trojans

Though the Bisons ground out game started, it was o Domition of the Bisons ground out game started, it was observed by the Bisons ground out game started, it was observed by the Bisons ground out game started, it was observed by the Bisons ground out game started, it was observed by the Bisons ground out game started, it was observed by the Bisons ground out game started COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) -|feat suffered by Coach Woody Still in the first quarter, the California's air attack and sent for a score the first time they

> Johnny Swanson who slanted off It was Ohio State's fourth In the second period, Don Johnny Swanson who slanted off left tackle for a 20-yard scamper into the Eagle end zone. A PAT kick was wide and the score stood 6-6.
>
> It was Ohio State's fourth the second period, Don Unverferth passed 10 yards to Greg Lashutka for the second Ohio score after Tom Kiehfuss had recovered Mike Garrett's had recovered Mike Garrett's

The Buffaloes began to move Buckeye Stadium bulge at its fumble on the 10. The Bucks put the icing on the cake with Bob an Eagle punt on their own 27-yard-stripe and grinding out four first downs as they moved the Trojans, most one-sided de-drive was stalled.



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Va. Stichweh scooped up a fumble an hysterical crowd of 26,500 AP) - Incredible Virginia, on the game's first play from came in the second period when turning savage on defense, con-scrimmage and ran 74 yards for they manufactured touchdowns verted five Army mistakes into a touchdown, the twice-beaten points Saturday and shot down Cavaliers pulled themselves from a pass interception, a poor the blundering Cadets 35-14 in a together and never gave the army punt, and a bad snap from major football upset.

Cadets another chance.

center on another attempted Stunned when Army's Rollie Twenty of their points before kick.



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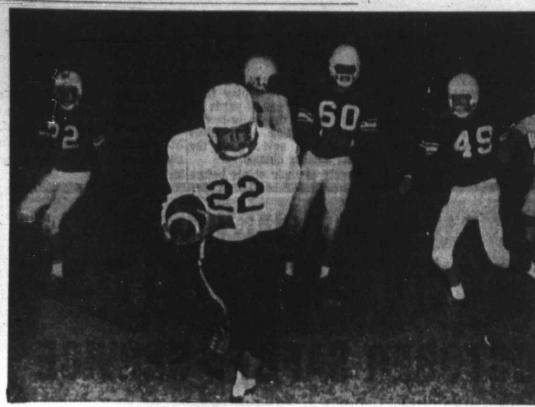
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SECOND TOUCHDOWN FOR SANDS MUSTANGS Roger McCasland (10) gets it on 10-yard run

Sands Ponies Win Third Loop Game WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) — Jack Lentz, a sophomore rollout specialist in his first starting chance, led Holy Cross to its first victory in four games Sattive in District second period. McCasland went 12 yards. ACKERLY — Sands High in Creased its stature in District second period. McCasland went 12 yards. ACKERLY — Sands High in Raif Stedmann ran 51 yards around right end in the final second around right end in the final around right end in the closing minutes to tie first owns to the dumph over the way, unleashed an 84-yard drive and Larry Bagley kicked for the other. Trent made 15 first downs to the dumph over the way, unleashed an 84-yard drive and Larry Bagley kicked for the other. The Bruis reached beyond for the winning touch around right end in th Third Loop Game

3-B eight - man football circles 35 yards off guard for the first | Southland scored again before by defeating Southland, 18-12, in score, then tallied on the same the quarter ran out when Calla-

from the ten. man, this one good for 12 yards. Coach Eddie Gill credited a Southland came back to tally In the fourth, Sands chugged side his own left end and the and Mike Haffner for 16 in lead 3-0 in the second quarter on Score by quarters: fine performance by a sub in the third and close the gap to the Southland eight only to right quard named Roger McCasland and a when Rod Callaway passed to have a pass intercepted. tough defense with bringing Don Altman, the play covering home the win. The Mustangs 45 yards.

have now won four, lost one The Mustangs were up to the determined Mustangs dug in to and tied one and stand 3-0 with-challenge, Eddie Herm counter-



Payoff Pitch To Lancaster

Sands' Oren Lancaster (44) is shown going in for a vital touchdown after receiving a third quarter pass from Eddie Herm. The play covered 12 yards and enabled Sands to win the important District 3-B eight-man contest, 18-12. (Photo by Danny Korchenko.)

Southland later got to the ling for a touchdown by passing Southland had its big chance hold and take the ball on downs. with only 90 seconds of play

> Each team made 14 first downs in the game. Each team penetrated the other's 20-yard line on four occasions. The Ponies made 228 yards rushing the ball and 52 yards through the air of five completions in sev-

> The Mustangs play Klondike co-favorite for the district crown, at Sands next Friday Score by quarters:

Sands 0 0 12 0-12



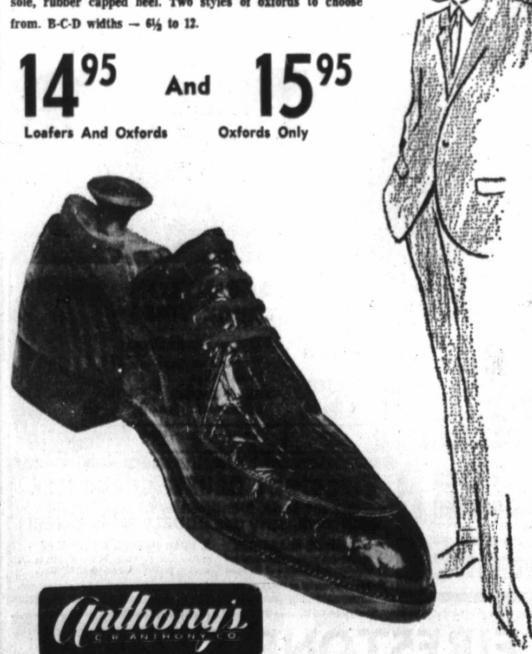
Princeton defeated Colgate 9-0 tight defensive football Palmer Stadium Satur day to remain undefeated in four games. The game was played on a damp field before

The Tigers scored all their points in the second period on a fumble recovery and a shor

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Midland Holds Angelo 22-12 Angelo 22-12 Over Forsan, 39-6 Bobcats rammed over two

quarter here Friday night, then had to battle a bristling Mid- las defeated Forsan's game but land Bulldog outfit to come out undermanned Forsan Buffaloes, 11-man game, an outing here land Bulldog outfit to come out undermanned Forsan Buffaloes, 11-man game, an outing here land Bulldog outfit to come out undermanned Forsan Buffaloes, 11-man game, an outing here land any evening.

a 2-0 conference record, Mid-land 1-1 in District 2-AAAA. Pascual Piegford passed to Bobby Montelongo for 13 yards for a TD midway in the first period, then hit Julio Guerrero for a second one from 22 yards UCLA For Fourth Win

out a few minutes later. It it looked like a runaway to the Bobcats, there they were in for an awakening. Midland's Ross Montgomery builed over standing up from the two in the second stanza. Jim R ic h plunged from the two for another San Angelo TD in the third, but Kenneth Taylor scampered 10 yards for Midland's final score in the fourth. Gary Mullins kicked two extra points and Piegford passed to Montelongo for Angelo's extra points.

It it looked like a runaway to the Bobcats, there they were in for an awakening. Midland's Ross Montgomery builed over standing up from the two in the second period. By half time, the Gorillas had built up a 22-6 with Pat Brown climaxing a 66-Notre Dame flashed a powerful blend of air and ground power and whipped UCLA 24-0 Saturday.

The unbeaten fighting Irish, capturing their fourth victory, Mullins kicked two extra points and Piegford passed to Montelongo for Angelo's extra points.

They turned a pass intercep-lock of the four and Hobbs opened up again in the third and by Tony Carey. The Irish erupting their of a second period. By half time, the Gorillas had built up a 22-6 with Gorillas had built up

Crusaders Lick Quantico, 16-0

times for 155 yards, tallied both midfield only twice - midway feated Pennsylvania 10-7. a hard-fought game here Fri-kind of play a short time later way again passed to Don Alten-yard third-period slant out- hit Bill Didonato for 19 yards for three quarters, taking the a 2-4 record. Then another toss was stolen goal.

They turned a pass interception into another touchdown in the second period for a 12-0 half-

Then they iced it in the third

Jack Hohnstine's 27-yard field Forsan

ahead 22-12. San Angelo now has 39-6, in an 11-man football game next Friday night against Rockfirst on a 25-yard run after a pass interception by Fred Willocation and the 10-yard line. Abilene

0 0 0 0-0 the Gorillas opened up again in

6 6 12 0-24 the fourth. Ray McKinnon was trapped in the end zone for two Trent points. Hobbs proceeded to get **Quakers Bounced**

man in the Forsan lineup. He Trailing 3-9 with less than

Eagles Nip Permian

ABILENE - The Abilene Ea gles kept alive their title chances in District 2-AAAA by to upending the Permian Panthers here 18-6 before 6,200 fans Fri-

lis. The Buffs could never mount side the 10-yard line. Abilene much of an offensive thrust, turned to the air late in the second quarter with TD strikes Fullback Dennis H o b b s of 46 and 24 yards from Dennis scored four touchdowns for Holt to Goldsmith and to Biggs. Trent, the first of which came Abilene fell a fumble on the from three yards away in the Permian 32 in the third and

Yale, Columbia

two more tallies on runs of 35 and 50 yards. Ricky McElmurray ran across two extra points and Larry Bagley kicked for the in the closing minutes to tie in the closing minutes to tie

played all 19 boys who suited three minutes left to play, Jim Rutgers dominated the game out. The defeat left Forsan with Groninger crashed off-tackle from the four for the game's only touchdown. Chuck Mercein 6 kick for the extra point was 0 22 0 17-39 blocked by Bob Donahue.



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LOOKING 'EM OVER

Linebackers' Roles Bigger, Says Frosty

By TOMMY HART

Frosty Robison of the 1953-54 Big Spring High School teams, one of the greatest backs in the history of Steer football, says linebackers play a more decisive role in the game than

they did in his heyday . . . "They blitz more these days," Robison said Frosty is also of the opinion that modern high school teams are better schooled in fundamentals, probably "because they have more coaches" . . . Jack Irons is no longer out for the Texas Western College football team ... The 193-pound junior guard - linebacker has been ex-

periencing dizzy

spells for some



FROSTY ROBISON

time and doctors advised him to give up the game, probably forever . . . Irons had another season of eligibility after this one . . . Archie Clayton, the one-time Big Springer, is one of two regulars out for the TCU basketball team . . . Archie, who stands 6-10, will probably alternate with 6-10 Stan Farr of Texarkana at a post position with the Frogs . . . The other returning regular with the Purple is Gary Turner, 6-feet-6 . . . Bruce Tibbetts, the former San Angelo College cage star, is again eligible at Arlington State College after sitting out the spring semester due to low grades . . . He averaged 20.9 points and 10.4 rebounds a game at Arlington before he had to quit . . . Jim Oldham, formerly of HCJC, is another member of the Arlington team, which opens its season Dec. 1 against Baylor in Waco . . . Phil Cutchen is going so good as the Oklahoma State foot-

Midland Lee, Big Spring's opponent last Friday night, was rated no lower than third in the Lubbock paper's West Texas Class AAAA football poll, right behind Amarillo Tascosa and Borger and ahead of San Angelo (fifth) and Abilene High (seventh).

ball mentor, OU may feel inclined to grab him

off when they dispose of Gomer Jones . . .

Paul Thomas, the Negro junior, has grown to things are expected of him by the Big Spring High School mentors, Allen Simpson and Truett Newell

... He's clso put on about 20 pounds, which will make him hard to move out from under the basmake him hard to move out from under the basketball . . . He'll combine with 6-feet-5 Simon Terrazas to give the Steers a good scoring punch . . . They say Thomas' attitude has improved tremendously since last season . . . The other three starting positions on the Longhorn baseball team could be manned by boys now playing football . . . Among leading candidates for the jobs are Joe Jaure, Don White, Rickey Earle and Butch Foster . . . In their first five football games this fall, the Lamesa Tornadoes got inside the opposition's 20-yard line no less than 11 times the opposition's 20-yard line no less than 11 times but couldn't score . . . Two of those opportunities eame against Big Spring in the opening game . . . The freshman football team at Memphis State includes ten Tennessee products and 35 players from 12 other states . . . Pro golfers will shoot for a record \$849,750 on the January-to-April winter tour . . . There is one less event than last year, since the New Orleans Open has been moved to the spring-summer schedule . . . St. Petersburg, Fla., won't be a stop, either, having been replaced by the \$50,000 Jacksonville Open . . . Al Dark probably would have saved his job with the San Francisco Giants had he been able to swing a trade he recommended . . . He wanted pitcher Jim Bunning, who wound up winning 19 games for the Philadelphia Phillies . . . However, Dark's remarks about the Negro talent on the club, which he made to a writer back East and which got a big play in the nation's press, shortened his days with the club owner, Horace Stoneham . . . If a service academy quarterback is picked for the 1964 All-American team, it will probably be Carl Stichweh of Army and not Roger Staubach of

Navy, the former NMMI athlete.

Joe Newbill, the Midland Lee football mentor, says Big Spring's Don White is the best center the Rebels have seen this year and Benny Kirkland of the Steers is a better ball carrier than was Albert Fierro of the 1963 Longhorn club . . . Texas A&M observers back from the West Coast say the lighting system in the Los Angeles Coliseum is the worst the Aggies have performed under for years . . . Incidentally, Aggie players are divided on whether Texas Tech's Donnie Anderson or USC's Mike Garrett is the best back A&M has faced this season . . . When the New York Yan-kees' Mickey Mantle visited here a few years ago, he signed autographs as "Mickie Mantle" . . . Look for the Yankees to offer Mantle up to \$110,000 to return next year . . . That would make him the highest paid player in the history of the game . . . When Oregon State played Baylor in Waco recently, coach Tommy Prothro of the visiting team sat in the press box and called all his team's plays from there . . . Nine golfers who have joined the golf circuit either since last fall or this year have won more than \$5,000 each in official money, including Charles Coody, Fred Marti, Dudley Wysong, Richard Crawford and Kermit Zarley, all of Texas . . . That passing play Big Spring used against Odessa High the other night, when Bobby Griffin raced toward the sidelines as if leaving the game, lined up and then went down to receive the ball, was okehed in advance with the officials . . . It helped set up Big Spring's all-important first touchdown . Among West Texas gridders you can see play when freshman teams of Texas A&M and Texas Tech play in Midland Nov. 12 are Tim Smith of Big Spring and Rusty Harris and Bob Bearden, both of Abilene.

Boston And Hansen Lead Olympic Surge

TOKYO (AP) - America's other two U.S. entries-Gayle Mass., also qualified tzlented field men, led by broad Hopkins of Davenport, Iowa, Neither event, however, fig. 81/2, edging teammate Randy

sunday after their U.S. team- Connolly, 1956 gold medal provided one of the most dra- no, Calif., just missed the Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items Olympic record-breaking efforts took one qualifying throw Saturat the halfway mark of The day and made it with a 221-11/2. But Hungary's Gyula Zsivotsky The lights were on in National

pion from Covira, Calif., faced record 223-%. stiff challenge from Russia's Ed Burke of San Jose, Calif.



Head-Lock Stopper

..liana's Ken Hollister (70) applies a headlock to step Michigan State's Eddle Cotton (44) a yard short of the goal during first half action at Bloomington, Ind., Saturday. Indiana upset the Spartans in the Big Ten battle, 27-20. (AP WIRE-PHOTO)

jumper Ralph Boston and hammer thrower Hal Connolly, went after two more gold medals Sunday after their U.S. team—

Connolly, 1956 gold medal Connol matic U.S. victories in Olympic bronze by finishing fourth at 62-

Boston, 1960 Olympic cham-ion from Covina, Calif., faced record 223-34.

But Hungary's Gyula Zsivotsky Stadium and nine long, tedious hours had passed since Hansen petition from a teammate, beat-

Long set an Olympic record in 17:29.2.

his body over the bar and made Windle splashed to an Olym pic record 17:01.7 in the 1,500. Reinhardt couldn't, and the as the first cracks began to United States had run its medal show in the U.S. men's swimtotal to 52-23 gold, 15 silver and ming team. Nelson, of Pompano 14 bronze. Russia, which won Beach, Fla., finished in 17:03 six medals on the day to 10 for but world record-holder Roy the Americans, has 33, including 11 gold.

Saari of El Segundo, Calif., finished a distant seventh in

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Eagles Decision Cincinnati 11

NEWTON, Mass. (AP) - A superior defensive effort by its g, mobile line made the

yard line.

Brig Owen fumble on the Cin- The Hoosiers, beaten in three quarter killed the Spartans' last ter. cinnati 15 to set up the BC straight conference games, touchdown and other fumble came from 13 points behind late recoveries halted Cincinnati in the second quarter and won marches, once on the Boston 11- in the face of near-perfect passing by Michigan State's Steve

Charter No. 12543

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

STATE NATIONAL BANK

OF BIG SPRING

IN THE STATE OF TEXAS, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON OCT. 1, 1964 PUBLISHED IN RESPONSE TO CALL MADE BY COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY, UNDER SECTION 5211, U.S. REVISED STATUTES

ASSETS		1
Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection	\$ 2,302,402.00	(
guaranteed (Net of any reserves) Obligations of States and political subdivisions (Net		
of any reserves)	2,738,460.36 5,865,080.58	
Other assets	3.00	
TOTAL ASSETS		1
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Corporations	6,745,525.61	-
ships and corporations	2,534,844.72 72,360.22	
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	1,112,062.85	01
Deposits of banks	61,983.03 79,213.54	
TOTAL DEPOSITS \$10,605,989.97		12
(a) Total demand deposits 8,071,145.25 (b) Total time and		
savings deposits 2,534,844.72		

Federal funds purchased 400,000.00

TOTAL LIABILITIES \$11,005,989.97

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CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	3.5	
Common stock—par value per share \$100.00, No. shares authorized 1,000, No. shares outstanding 1,000, Total par value Surplus Undivided profits Reserves	\$ 100,000.00 600,000.00 232,235.26 217,977.10	
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	1,150,212.36	a
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$12,156,202.33	,

I, C. M. Havens, Cashier of the above-named bank, do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this eport of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

Merle J. Stewart J. Y. Robb A. F. Kasch

State Bank No. 1844

REPORT OF CONDITION OF SECURITY STATE BANK

OF BIG SPRING, HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON OCT. 1, 1964

Federal Reserve District No. 11

y	hours had passed since Hansen	petition from a teammate, beat-	Obligations of States and political subdivisions Other bonds, notes, and debentures Loans and discounts (including \$5,949.64 over-	348,629.81
d,	PERSONAL PROPERTY AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY AND	to the wire in an Olympic record clocking of 20.3. And	drafts) Bank premises owned \$94,785.09, furniture and fix- tures \$16,791.78	3,342,372.95 111,576.87
	ing the shot put, Henry Carr of Cleveland had won the 200-me-	American sweep in the women's 400-meter individual medley.	Other assets	13,909.09
	of Santa Clara, Calif., had pro- duced another American swim-	Olympic record as she swam		\$1.00,000,00
	Now Hansen had one chance	the four different strokes in 5:18.7, Sharon Finneran of San Gabriel, Calif., was second in	LIABILITIES	λ =
	battle with Germany's Wolfgang	5:24.1 and Martha Randall of	corporations	\$3,202,947.70
	bar went to 16 feet, 6% inches	The only other U.S. medals on	ships, and corporations	001,001.20
	Reinhardt, however, cleared	the men's 1,500-meter freestyle	Deposits of States and political subdivisions	379,901.51 707 116 19
	Cuero. Tex., had to go over or lose. He missed his first two	and a third-place by Bill Morris	Certified and officers' checks, etc	87,379.34
	his body over the bar and made	Windle splashed to an Olym-	(a) Total demand deposits 4,269,162.28 (b) Total time and savings 1.028,606.70	

deposits 1,028,606.70

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		
apital: Common stock, total par value \$200,000.00 urplus individed profits	200,000.00 200,000.00 150,715.51	A Common State
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	550,715.51	Co
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$5,848,484.49	No

TOTAL LIABILITIES \$5,297,768.1

I, Chester C. Cathey, Vice President & Cashier of the abovenamed bank, do solemnly swear that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

R. L. Tollett R. W. Andrews

V. A. Whittington

State of Texas, County of Howard, ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 14th day of October, 1964, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of report of condition and declare that it has been examined by this bank.

(SEAL)

Vivian Wilson, Notary Public My commission expires June 1, 1965

Spartans Are Upset, 27-20

big, mobile line made the breaks for Boston College Saturday, as the Eagles dumped Cincinnati from the undefeated depths to the heights Saturday

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) Juday, who hit 16 of 20 tosses hopes and set up Indiana's and pitched for all three Spar-fourth touchdown.

Juday and his receivers put

ranks 10-0 in a game played in a and passed and ran Indiana to a steady downpour.

Capt. Bill Cronin recovered a cover Michigan State.

However, Juday's only pass in on an amazing show when they the third quarter was intercept got the ball, but Indiana played ed by Ken Hollister of Indiana, a fine possession game, espeand two fumbles in the fourth civil in the fou and two fumbles in the fourth cially in the crucial third quar-

STATE BANK NO. 1921

REPORT OF CONDITION OF COAHOMA STATE BANK

OF COAHOMA IN THE STATE OF TEXAS

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON OCT. 1, 1964

Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection	\$ 183,063,67
guaranteed	276,556,00
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	4,000.00
Loans and discounts (including \$656.52 overdrafts) Bank premises owned \$32,501.24, furniture and fix-	900.320.87
tures \$10,395.48	42,896.72
Other assets	3,450.70
TOTAL ASSETS	\$1,410,287.96

LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and	19
corporations ime and savings deposits of individuals, partner-	\$ 496,920.81
ships, and corporations	501,011.53
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	9,399,26
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	184,771.97
Certified and officers' checks, etc. \$1,193,912.88	1,800.31
(a) Total demand deposits 635,401.35 (b) Total time and savings	
deposits 559,511.53	
Other liabilities	24,318.38
TOTAL LIABILITIES	#1 910 991 9#

TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$1,218,231.26
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital:(a) Common stock, total par value \$100,000.00 Surplus	50,000.00 39,556.70
stock)	2,500.00
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	192,056.70
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$1,410,287.96
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I, Johnny Justiss, Cashier of above-named bank, do solemnly affirm that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

> Johnny Justiss Correct-Attest:

Briggs Todd

State of Texas, County of Howard, ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 15th day of October, 1964, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

Willie Mae Greenfield, Notary Public

My commission expires June 1, 1965

Charter No. 13894

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OF BIG SPRING

IN THE STATE OF TEXAS AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON OCT. 1, 1964 PUBLISHED IN RESPONSE TO CALL MADE BY COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY, UNDER SECTION 5211, U.S. REVISED STATUTES

Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection	\$ 3,421,921.08 1,089,691.70
Obligations of States and political subdivisions (Net of any reserves)	1,322,627.98
Other bonds, notes, and debentures (Net of any reserves) Loans and discounts (Net of any reserves) Fixed assets	866,664.60
TOTAL ASSETS	

LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations Time and savings deposits of individuals, parterships and corporations	\$10,087,472.26 4,799,734.27
Deposits of United States Government	244,129.87
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	
Deposits of banks	136,772.77
TOTAL DEPOSITS	
savings deposits 5,693,734.27	B-20 2 6/63
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$17,501,468.23
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	CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
	Common stock—par value per share \$20.00 No. shares authorized 25,000, No. shares outstanding 25,000, Total par value Surplus Undivided profits TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	500,000.00 872,016.14 3,200.00
3	TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	14.7.1

I, Charles W. Dunnam, Cashier of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and carrect to the best of my knowledge and belief.

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

/s/ Clyde McMahon /8/ H. W. Smith Directors

/s/ K. H. McGibbon

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Active Rigs Climb By 21

over the 181 reported a week ago and is the same figure shown on the same week in 1962.

The resolving clause said, Drilling Contractors, J. Geer Wilcox of Lake Charles, La.

He told follows:

Lea County, N.M., gained two sential substance. We recomunits during the week and is in mend that it be supported." first place in the region with 30. Pecos County also gained two units and is second with 23 declared, in another resolution, Earle Hellums of Houston was

Crane and Eddy counties are that tied for third place with 11 units tion should remove "the impospresident. each. Crane gained six units sible and impracticable federal

with previous totals in parenthesis, includes:

2. (1); Chaves 4, (4); Concho industry. (0); Crane 11, (5); Crockett (7); Culberson 1 (1); DAW-SON 7, (8):

Ector 8, (11); Eddy 11, (4): Fisher 3, (2); Gaines 6, (5); GLASSCOCK 2, (1); Hale 1, (0); Hockley 2 (3); HOWARD

Venture Staked

For Dean Test

Kent 1, (2); Lea 30, (28); has staked his No. 1 West Tex-Loving 2, (2); Lubbock 1, (1); MARTIN 3, (2); Menard 0, (1); Midland 2, (1); Nolan 0, (1);

(0); Reeves 3, (6); Roosevelt berg and is a mile and a half 2, (5); Runnels 2, (6); Schleich southeast of the recent discover 7, (2); Scurry 3, (1); STER-ery of the Sparenberg (Dean) LING 1, (1); Stonewall 2, (2); pool. It is also a mile and a half northwest of the Ackerly (2); Upton 9, (4); Ward 9, (9); (Dean) pool. Actual location of

(11). Total 203, (181).

as Mineral Syndicate about 10 miles southeast of Lamesa.

The venture, an 8,700 - foot Dean sand wildcat, is located Presidio 1, (1); Reagan 2, two miles northeast of Sparen-Winkler 9, (9); Yoakum 9, the wildcat is 660 feet from the north and 1,980 from the east lines of section 24-25-4n, T&P.

... And That Ain't Hay

The price of hay has caused cowboys in Dodge City, Kan., to give up their horses for motorcycles. The switch was made chiefly because each horse was eating as much as \$12 worth of feed a week (hay costs \$35 a ton) while a week's worth of gasoline for a motorcycle suitable for the cattle trails amounted to only \$1.50 (at about 30 cents a gallon).

Basin Oil Show To Lure 200,000

visitors, a record number, are actual oilfield equipment.

expected at the Permian Basin

Visitors will see over 400 exhibits and demonstrations prepared by oil industry exhibitors. Many of these exhibits hold

A major attraction for visitors Basin oil fields Oil Show here Oct. 21-24. The petroleum exhibition will be struction of the old cable tool open to the general public two system which opened the way to days only, Oct. 23-24. The first two days will be open to oil industry representatives.

Struction of the old cable tool kick off opening of the show to the Permian Basin fields. The Old Rig will be in operation, floats, ancient vehicles, and other deliberations.

fascination for laymen, such as An attraction for old timers agement will be an ancient animated models of wells or will be the Old Timers Lounge, tractor from the early 1920's pipeline systems, or demonstra- with a plush interior housed in running under its own power.

A new permanent entrance has been built to the Ector

County fair grounds, where the oil show will be held. A marker

prepared by the Texas Historical Society will be placed near

the entrance, with the inscrip-

tion telling of the Permian Ba-

sin and its history. A similar

marker will be placed near the

Old Rig, describing the contri-

and supply, who have con-

Tuesday, Oct. 20: 7 p.m.,

Exhibitors and Press Party,

Ector County Coliseum

Show, Inc.

Host-Permian Basin 011

Wednesday: 10 a.m., Show

ground open to exhibitors'

invited guests only; 8 p.m.

Show grounds close; 9 p.m.,

Dance for exhibitors and

guests only at Ector County

Thursday: 10 a.m. Show

grounds open to exhibitors'

Friday: 11 a.m. Oil Show

parade in downtown Odessa;

1 p.m. Formal opening of the 1964 Permian Basin Oil

Saturday: 10 a.m., s h o w

wagon barbecue on show

grounds; 8 p.m.

grounds close each day.

invited guests only.

Caliseum. (PBOSI host).

tributed to development of the

Suggestions Draw **Divided Reaction**

butions of cable tool rigs to the HOUSTON (AP)—Suggestions and the trend of their new reby the chief executive of the serve additions is continuing The Oil Show board of direcworld's largest oil company on downward," Rathbone said. tors voted to honor the oil well service and supply industries

how domestic independent pro- Rathbone offered several pro- service and supply industries this year, as part of a program ducers can improve their posi-cedures for correcting the situa- to cite one phase of the tion within the industry have tion but reaction, for the most petroleum industry with each prompted praise and contro-point, has centered on two of show. Executives in service his suggestions.

M. J. Rathbone, chairman of A suggestion that independents oil industry, will be specially the Standard Oil Co. of New give less attention to thoroughly honored.

Jersey, talked of the plight of the independent in these days explored shallow depth areas of oversupply during a Sept. 30 and pool their resources for more expensive and productive speech at Dallas. deeper drilling explorations has Rathbone told the Texas Middrawn praise

Continent Oil & Gas Association that the longstanding dominant position of independents in oil strengthening the mandatory exploration and drilling opera- program to control imports has tions has declined steadily since prompted controversy. the world - wide oversupply situation began in 1956.

agree over Rathbone's sugges-"As a result their relative tion the imports program apply position concerning reserves to the nation as a whole instead and production has been lowered of being broken into two sections, one for the west coast and one for all areas east of the Rocky Mountains. The idea that the West Coast

One of his suggestions for

Independent operators dis-

be incorporated into the quota system for the rest of the nation drew protests from officials of the Oil Producers Agency of California and the Independent Refiners Association of California. They contend the government considers the large volume eral Power Commission pro- West Coast areas by pipeline the same meeting ceedings seeking to set prices amounts to the same thing as

for such legislation.

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L. Sewell, Dallas, told of the Owners). Chairman C. W. Al-

Oil Merger

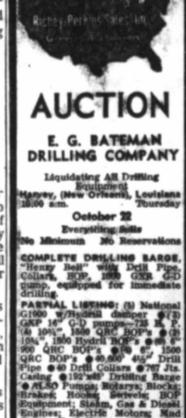
Drillers were making hole on 202 drilling rigs in the Permian Basin Empire according to the Friday survey conducted by Reed Roller Bit Co. This represents an increase of 21 units over the 181 reported a week.

workable bill and one we can that for their industry to obapprove as to purpose and estain the kind of labor it needs, there must be improvements in working conditions, hours and The Association policy group

congressional legisla- elected to succeed Wilcox as

Among officers serving with regulation of producers of nat-The county-by-county survey, with previous totals in parenhesis, includes:

The county-by-county survey, "consumers of this country the benefits of active competition and exploratory initiative which for New Mexico and West Texture and exploratory the case producing the country the country the benefits of active competition and exploratory initiative which for New Mexico and West Texture Andrews, 10, (9); BORDEN characterize the gas producing as; Joe Webster of Houston, for the Texas Gulf Coast region; R. The resolution cited the recent J. Moran of Wichita Falls, for North and Central Texas, and D. E. McMahon of Houston, for offshore drilling



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Roy C. Bennett signed on with Cosden on Sept. 12, 1949, as a yardman. Briefly he was in the machine shop, then drove a refinery truck. The move into the pipefitting department came soon after, and a decade ago he was designated as No. 1 craftsman. In his 15 years with the company he has seen ten new operating units put into service.

Eastland County was his birthplace. In 1935 he married Joyene Taylor of Gorman and they moved to Big Spring in late 1937. Their two daughters are now homemakers and the Bennets are proud grandparents. Loretta, who is Mrs. Ronald Farquhar of Snyder, has a son, Mark, 5, and a daughter, Lori, 2. Bobbie, now Mrs. Gerald Wooten of Big Spring, has a son, Chris, 3, and a daughter, Laurie, 2.

For several years Bennett's hobby was drawing plans for and building houses which he later sold. After a succession of six, the couple decided to settle down at 609 George. Mrs. Bennett is employed by Cornelison and Tonn

Sports have strong appeal for Bennett - mostly football. He is a charter member of the Big Spring Quarterback Club, which he has served as secretary, treasurer and cocaptain, and currently as a member of the advisory board. He helped organize Little League baseball in Big Spring and enlisted Cosden's support; he has been a manager, coach and president of the organization.

Family and friends gather frequently at the Bennett cabin on Lake Colorado City, for fishing and boating,

The Bennetts are members of 14th and Main Church of Christ.

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Mr. and Mrs. David Maberry Note Fall Furniture Festival Week Young Marrieds Furnish Their First Home



MR. AND MRS. DAVID MABERRY, 106 E. 22nd, are new at the serious business of choosing home furnishings. After viewing the many styles of furniture offered by the Good Housekeeping Shop, 907 Johnson, they examine carpet samples with Curtis McCartney, salesman. The spacious store devotes one area to the display of carpetry by Mohawk and Alexander Smith. The piece they are admiring is of 100 per cent wool and is a tweed called "Radiant Red," but is available in about 30 colors.



ALL NEWLYWEDS should find a spot in their home for the "Mr. and Mrs." chairs manufactured by Style House. O. M. Alexander of Montgomery Ward and Company, 221 W. 3rd, watches the Maberrys get the feel of solid comfort in modern styling. The chairs are fashioned with a modern nature print in cotton vat dye colors. They may be purchased separately or with a divan of coin gold, thrush beige, burnt orange, rusty black or ebony. The autumn tones will blend well with most any color scheme.



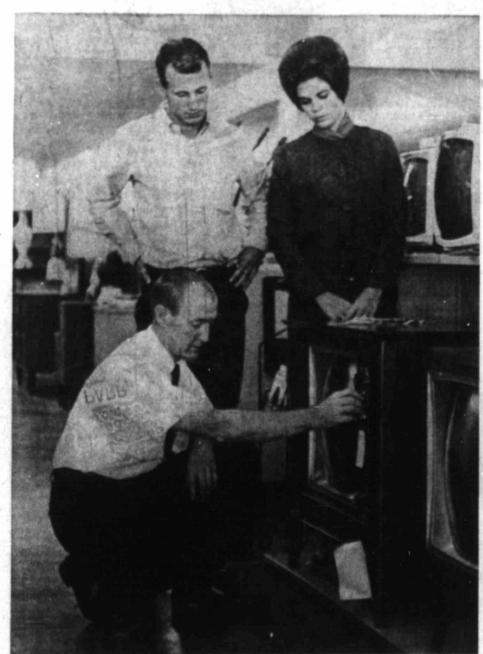
THE WEDGEFIELD "Court Collection" attracts Linda and David to Carter's Furniture, 110 Runnels, where J. W. Carter shows the pieces with justifiable pride. The flavor of Old Spain has been captured in this impressive furniture so suitable to the Southwest. The collection includes over 40 pieces for the bedroom, living room or dining area. All are of solid pecan and oak combined with veneers in order to bring regal furniture within the reach of young moderns.



THE YOUNG COUPLE is intrigued as Walter Wheat of Wheat Furniture Company, 115 E. 2nd, explains the growing popularity in this part of the country of the Spanish influence in furniture styling. The open stock line they are examining is styled by Thomasville, and is called "Monterrey." The wood is pecan with a vintage finish, and the triple dresser is unusual with its lattice work detail. Shown with the group is an antiqued green Rembrandt lamp and Nettlecreek spread and nillows.



THE MAYBERRYS, who were married Sept. 19, receive some sage advice on furnishings from Mrs. W. L. Thompson of Thompson Furniture Company, 401 E. 2nd. The Early American dining room suite they have admired is made by Garrison in solid maple. The roomy, round table is constructed with a plastic top for easy care, and the matching water bench features lots of room for storage of linens and display of china or crystal. Mrs. Thompson shows them descriptive catalogs giving complete information of other pieces.



NO MODERN HOME is complete without a TV set, preferably housed in a fine cabinet to add to the decor of a room. T. J. Wheeler demonstrates the sharp picture and satiny finish of the Catalina, sold exclusively by White Stores, Inc., 202 Scurry. The "Riviera" color model, with 21-inch screen, is made of walnut or mahogany and carries a year's warranty on all parts. The TV corner is only a small part of this downtown store which sells everything from rugs to refrigerators.



DAVID, who is employed with Gamco, Inc., is interested in forming a family budget and using it as a guide while he and Linda acquire furnishings for their home. They listen as details of financing are explained by Frank Gibson in the furniture department of Big Spring Hardware Company, 110 Main. Their fancy was caught by the Early American living room suite by Covey. The open stock style has assorted lamp and coffee tables in maple to match the woodwork of divans and chairs. The tweed upholstery comes in various colors. Also, the store stocks modern, provincial and traditional furniture.

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LINDA THINKS the modern lamp in green and eggshell goes just right with the two-piece sleeper set they inspected at Trantham Furniture and Appliance Company, 211 W. 4th. The store, operated by C. O. Trantham, is in a new location and is completely restocking with both new and used furniture. Trantham carries the Chesterfield and Covey furniture lines and a large selection of appliances by Norge. All furniture, refrigerators and stoves may be purchased by the piece or complete house group.

To Make A Home

A variety of furniture, suitable for any type home, is available at the Home Furniture Company, 504 W. 3rd. The store is owned and operated by J. F. Wheat, long a resident of Big Spring and well-known in business

circles. The spacious store carries furniture manufactured by firms famed for craftsmanship. Too, used furniture is offered for the shopper who is looking for fine quality at a moderate price.

Forum Group Views Diamond M Gallery

Sixteen members of the Wom-|Cecil McDonald nd Mrs. Omar an's Forum visited the Diamond Jones. M Art Gallery in Snyder Friday to view a collection of American, Western and period art that has been assembled in the club planned a donation to the Christmas Fund and the

the past 15 years by C. T. Mc-Buck-A-Month Club. Also con-Laughlin, Snyder oilman.

tributions were made to the Artists represented include CARE program, the memorial Charles Russell, Frederick fund, and the arthritis - rheu-Remington, Peter Hurd and N. matic foundation. The group dis-C. Wyeth, and the display concussed plans to explore the tains paintings, bronzes and needs of Westside Recreation statuary. Center as a project.

The McLaughlin collection includes 13 of the Wyeth works, believed to be the largest privately owned group done by the painter. His illustrations for Shown At HD Club Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Phillippe, children's classics include "Long John Silver and Hawk-"The Carpetbaggers," Jules Verne's "Mysterious Is- craft program was given by the

One outstanding bronze in the of Mrs. John Birdwell, Silver collection is a model by Charles Heels. Russell depicting cowboys on a spree entitled, "Shooting 'Em gift items and decorations they

Preceding the trip, the group showed slides of a Christmas met in the home of Mrs. Lonnie tree decorated with specially de-Coker for a business session signed ornaments. Nine mem-Assisting the hostess were Mrs. signed of manients.

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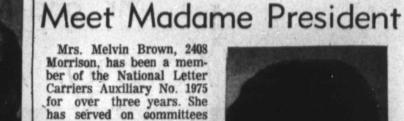
Assisting the hostess were Mrs. Plans Carnival

The Kentwood Parent-Teach-centered with a handmade gold and Mrs. W. T. Brooks in Ringers Association will assist with container arranged with roses. ling. The Brooks were residents a Halloween Carnival which will Materials for aprons were given of Westbrook for a number of be held at the school Oct. 31 at to members to be made for years. The visitors were ac-Club met Tuesday to elect offi-met with the girls. The next 6:30 p.m. Phil Hines will be patients at the Big Spring State companied by his brother, Jeff, cers. Those elected were Millie meeting will be Oct. 22 at 3:30

had made, and Mrs. Roy Lynn

2211 Cecelia, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of the daughter, Car-A luncheon and Christmas ol Ann, to Roy W. Griffith, son land" and Mark Twain's "Mys-College Park Home Demonstra-terious Stranger." Club Thursday in the home Griffith, 301 Wood, Coahoma. tion Club Thursday in the home The couple plans to marry Nov. 28 in St. Thomas Catholie Church with the Rev. Rob-Members displayed Christmas ert McDermott officiating.

WESTBROOK (SC)-Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Roberts have re-Boardman participated. Anoth-er guest was Mrs. J. F. Ska-Oklahoma where they were Boardman participated. Anothguests of an aunt, Mrs. H. H. The refreshment table was Heard, in Durant and with Mr. and Mrs. Roberts, Vincent.



With other members of the auxiliary she has done volunteer sewing for the state hospital and is alternate representative to the volunteer council.

ton, and her husband's parents are Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Brown. They all reside in Big Spring now, however, Mrs. Brown caid that when she was young she lived in many towns in the Southwest because her father's work demanded the moves. The Brown's have two daughters, Melissa, 4, and Kerre, 3. Mrs. Brown sews for the little girls and said

partment.



MRS. MELVIN BROWN

letter carrier for about six years, collects coins for a hobby, and they both like to swim and play tennis. Last year, the Browns were delegates to the state convention in Houston of the association and auxiliary groups. During the convention, she served as

chairman of the state year-

4-H Group Elects **New Officer Slate**

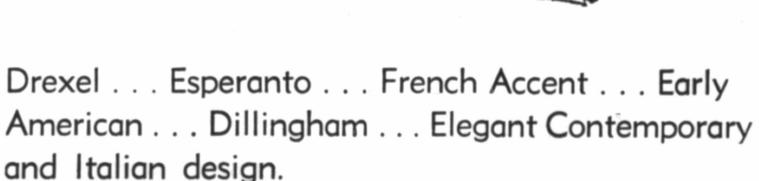
wood, vice president; Kathy Pendley, secretary; and Kay Woodley, reporter.

Mrs. Jack Woodley, leader, and Mrs. Mildred Eiland, coun-The Garden City Junior 4-H ty home demonstration agent Christie, president; Jan Under-p.m.

Furniture Showing





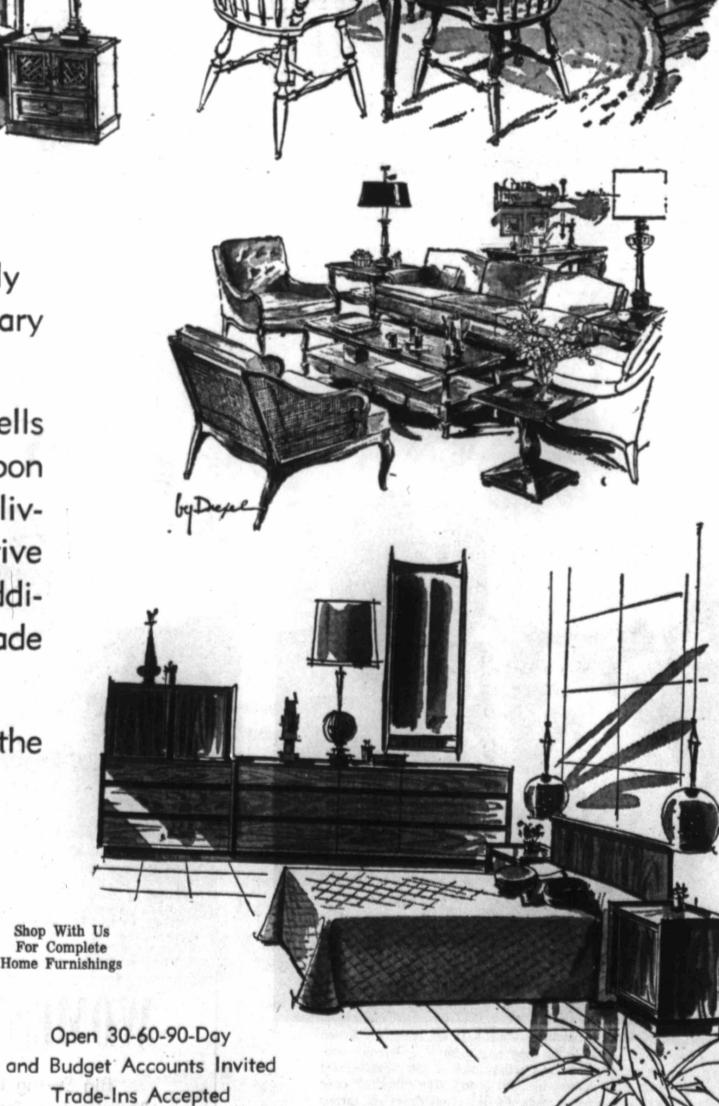


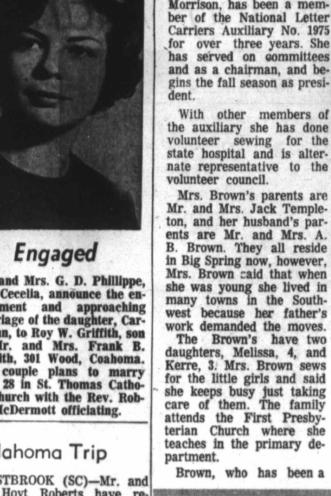
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Good To Be Home

Maj. and Mrs. R. C. Hendry relax here with their family before leaving for Montana. From left, the children are Tommy, Robin, Star and Lena, the baby. The children's Eng-

lish friend and companion, Miss Trundy Shepherd, modestly declined to be photo-graphed.

Hendrys Joined By English 'Companion'

Spring in 1942 with the group of she has visited her sister in to heat the upper floors. officers who opened the Big Canada who married a servSpring Bombardier School, the iceman during World War II. Various times, in the Pacific from Morton where she has Roll Mar. Frank Davidson is home bers.

Maj. and Mrs. R. C. Hendry, ble for the girls to attend social in Biloxi. The study lasted over exander, Elbow. recently of Biloxi, Miss., are functions alone or with other eight months and concerned the guests this week in the home young women if they wished. management area of communi- Miller Visitors of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Friendly, but extremely re-cations.

a shy English girl named Trudy Shepherd who has been with them in the United States since 1960. She first became a member of their household when Maj. Hendry was stationed in England in 1958. The family became so accustomed to having Miss Shepherd as sort of a jack-of-all-trades they persuaded her to join them when he was transferred back to the states in 1960.

Miss Shepherd, who has been in this country under a fiveyear visa, will remain until after the arrival of the Hendrys' fifth child which is expected in February. Originally, Miss Shepherd planned to work here

Romans Return From School Trip

FORSAN (SC) - W. M. Romans has returned from Dallas where he attended a meeting for school principals.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Jones visited in McCamey Friday evening where they saw their grandson, Jimmie Grant, play in a football game.

Mrs. Clara Fletcher spent the weekend with her daughter and family, the F. M. Stuarts, in

Mrs. L. B. McElrath spent the weekend with her sisters in

Mrs. Vera Harris is visiting in Robert Lee with her son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Craig, Jamie and Jim-

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Knight have spent the past two weeks in Stephenville with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Greer. Also, they visited in Kansas with rela-

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Forsanites Visit With Relatives

FORSAN (SC)-Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Romans and daughter, Reta, have as their guest this week his mother, Mrs. T. E. Romans, Lampasas.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Breit-

Carlsbad, N. M., visited with Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Long and lection and use of food. Bill Long. Mrs. Clara Long re-

week by Hamlin Elrod, G. L. ach ulcers. Monroney, Bob Cowley, Kensome deep sea fishing.

and Mrs. E. S. Kisers.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Graves the digestive process. and family, Alice, Linda, Donna and Randy, visited with Mr. retiring, working, relaxing and and Mrs. Walter Gressett. Also, eating is beneficial. Strenuous they visited with Idella Alexercise immediately after eatander who is convalescing in the ing may create difficulty.

and Mrs. N. C. Bell.

With them are their children, ly and goes out very little. an air defense radar station, 17 of Mrs. C. J. Miller have been loom china. The centerpiece was rommy, 13, Robin, 11, Star, 8, When the Hendrys first met miles from Lakeside. The Hen-Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Miller, Ham-roses interlaced with daisies. and Lena, 17 months. After a Miss Shepherd, they were living drys are looking forward to lin; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller, week of telephoning old friends on an estate in Blakeney, Eng-making their home there-but Coahoma; Clyde Miller Jr., 27 in the home of Mrs. Joe Mac and relaxing with relatives, land. The three-story home had they hope it has four bedrooms, Colorado City, Leroy Miller and Gaskins. She will be assisted by they will leave Monday for Montana where he will command an Air Force Station near Lakeside.

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HD CLUBS

'Food Becomes You' Is Program Study

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Breithaupt and daughter, Karen, than we realize. The human at the Monday session of the onstration Club Tuesday in the Allen Jr. was welcomed as a odessa, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Cardwell on the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Klahr, Sandra and Ricky, visited in Midland with Mr. and Mrs. Phil

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Short Draine Times years to our life and life to our for sewing notions, small items ess, and Mrs. Earl Hollis pre- Short Drying Time Mr. and Mrs. Don Patterson, years by the application of and magazines for the patients. sided. The group voted to arishad N M visited with knowledge of nutrition to the seection and use of food.

hostess to the group and gave the state hospital, and Mrs. W. clothes dryer clean. A clogged the devotion. Mrs. Carl Man- L. Eggleston gave a report on lint screen cuts down on the ef-

CENTER POINT CLUB

turned home this week after an extended visit with the Pattersons.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Cowley are on a fishing trip on the Concho River.

Port Isabel will be visited this week by Hamlin Elrod, G. L.

The digestion of food. One of the members attending for roll call members attending for roll call for the dryer and influence. The mental and physical condition of the individual plays a large part in the ability to digest foods. Prolonged periods of emotional tension may result in the formation of stomach week by Hamlin Elrod, G. L.

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The next meeting will be oct. The nex

Monroney, Bob Cowley, Kenneth Cowley, Lelan Camp and ier to digest. The physical state program, "Food Becomes You" Club. They demonstrated the C. B. Long. They plan to do of food may influence its digestibility. For example, fresh Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Sweiger bread and hot biscuits are not visited in San Angelo with Mr. so readily digested as older bread. Foods that are too hot, cold, coarse or spicy may slow

KNOTT CLUB Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Snelling Mrs. Bob Read was hostess to visited in San Angelo with her the Knott Home Demonstration brother-in-law and sister, Mr. Club Tuesday morning when Mrs. Delaine Crawford was By JO BRIGHT

no longer than a year—and was was warmed with fireplaces and When a young lieutenant miserably homesick during the oil burners but Mrs. Hendry came to Big first six months she lived in said the traditional chill present the United States. On occasion, vailed and it was "impossible" and Mrs. N. C. Bell.

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Idaho native had little intention of making it his second home. When he met Mary Frances Taylor the town suddenly began to look pretty good. They Roll call on market basket began to look pretty good. They where most everyone knew completed a communications parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. named to make arrangements where most everyone knew completed a communications partition, and it was acceptatelectronics staff officer's course Shoults and Mrs. Mack G. Alfor the club gift wrapping service at the Big Spring State Hospital for the girls to attend social in Biloxi. The study lasted over exander, Elbow.

Refreshments were served at Taylor, 1204 E. 15th. served, she makes friends slow- The new base in Montana is WESTBROOK (SC) - Guests lace cloth and appointed in heirmake a coordinated dress and

New officers were named for the coming year. They are Mrs. Troy Wylie, president; Mrs. L. Phemister, secretary; Mrs. B. J. Petty, treasurer; and Mrs. W. F. Harrell, council dele-

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Born to Mr. and Mrs. Saragosa Ochoa, Box 195, Ackerly, a girl, Patricia Ann, at 2:22 p.m., Oct. 10, weighing 6 pounds, 111/4

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Tereso Molina, 307 NW 10th, a boy, Mark Anthony, at 12:10 a.m., Oct. 13, weighing 5 pounds, 91/4

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Marshall E. Byerley III, 1806 Pennsylvania, a girl, Donna Mi-chelle, at 2:30 a.m., Oct. 15, weighing 6 pounds, 9 ounces.

Tells Plans

Robert Leonard Allen have set

Dec. 24 as the date of their

tist Church. The announce-

ment is made by the bride-

elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

R. B. Burdette, 408 Circle

Drive. The prospective bride-

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The E. P. DRIVERS have

been in Wichita Falls over the

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Rocky Miss Oleta Faye Burdette and Allen, 2200 Morrison, a boy, as yet unnamed, at 11:37 a.m., Oct. 15, weighing 5 pounds, 5 pounds, 2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Rios, 100 NW 8th, a girl, Belinda, at 3:57 p.m., Oct. 15, weighing 7 pounds, 3 ounces. COWPER CLINIC AND HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Ray Montgomery, 1405 E. 14th, a girl, Sheila Kay, at 7:22 p.m., Oct. 6, weighing 6 pounds, 2

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ray Gray, Gail Route, a girl, Donna Lea, at 10:57 p.m., Oct. 7, weighing 4 pounds, 3 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Juan T. Moreno, 506 NW 4th, a boy, Juan. at 4:57 a.m., Oct. 14,

weighing 8 pounds, 8 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Castle
John Shortes, 2408 Allendale
Road, a boy, Tony Lee, at 11:45
a.m., Oct. 13, weighing 7

a girl, Teresa, at 1:06 a.m., Mrs. Parker has spent the past Worth. In the latter city they When it is time for dinner, I

HOSPITAL FOUNDATION Born to S. Sgt. and Mrs. Jer-

ry Easterling, 516 Dallas, a boy,

MEDICAL ARTS CLINIC AND HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. B. girl, Janice Lynn, at 12:10 a.m., BER) ALEXANDER wrote a vid. Oct. 12, weighing 7 pounds, 6 long newsy letter from Kingsville where she teaches two

classes, sponsors the annual and Dallas attending the fair. Born to Airman 3.C. and Mrs. writes for the Texas College of Robert A. Miranda, 302 NE 10th, a girl. Yvette Michael, at 8:25 Bishop Junior High School. He p.m., Oct. 9, weighing 8 pounds, has completed all his course

work on his master's degree and Born to Airman 3.C. and Mrs. is in the process of working on James R. Sigler, 2205 Main, a his thesis. Mrs. Alexander boy, Anthony James, at 6:55 worked for The Herald and the Oct. 10, weighing 7 couple married here while he pounds, 51/2 ounces. was stationed at Webb AFB.

Born to T. Sgt. and Mrs. Morris K. Yorkman, Ellis Homes, a boy, Ronald Jon, at 1:50 a.m., her children are here for the Oct. 11, weighing 7 pounds, 13½ weekend from Lubbock to visit her parents, DR. and MRS. J.

Born to S. Sgt. and Mrs. Jack E. HOGAN. I. Laughlin, 1513 Stadium, a boy, Patrick Alan, at 12:50 p.m., Oct. 11, weighing 7 pounds, 6

Born to S. Sgt. and Mrs. Jesse V. Elliott, 4110 Parkway Road, a boy, Jon Percy, at 11:49 a.m., Oct. 14, weighing 6 pounds, 13 MRS. ARMOUR LONG are exHINTS FROM HELOISE

Reuse Good Shortening

Here is my suggestion for NEVER fill any vessel too full

storing reuseable shortening: I keep the metal three-pound with oil before putting in the cans, which shortening comes food because the boiling grease in, and label them FISH, MEAT, might overflow. Grease fires FRENCH FRIES, etc. Thus, I are hard to put out! . . . Heloise always know what type of used grease is in each can.

I can also use the can (which Dear Heloise: is easily heated over the flame My wooden salad bowls are on my stove) to fry in after 30 years old and they are just removing the original label.

By using this method, I find wedding in the Primitive Bap- no more "fish tasting" French

Great you don't have to scrub your nice skillet and ruin fingernails

like new.

I have always followed the instructions that came with them: Wash the bowls hastily in lukewarm water and just a drop of soap. (I don't use detergent.) Rinse at once in lukewarm water and wipe immediately."

I also put a lettuce leaf in the bottom of each bowl before putting in my salad and the bowls are soiled very little Austin. Elder B. R. Howze because when the can becomes when they are ready for their soiled you can just discard it. quick bath. . . Mrs. L. Chapman

A chemist told me recently that salad, when mixed ahead of time, should never, never be kept in the wooden salad bowls. This is what causes the finish to become sticky and to deteriorate. He said the acids This is the prettiest time of Ruidoso where they have spent from tomatoes and vinegar and oil dressing is what causes this.

with a piece of waxed paper be-

es made their home for many dren and their families, MR. and get everything done ahead of your mixing bowl with th

Here is what I do: MR. and MRS. LOGAN BAKjust returned from a trip to Red River with her son and ER left Saturday for a vacation Born to Mr. and Mrs. Guil-daughter-in-law, MR. and MRS. trip that will include visits in fore pouring in the salad and patents. Travis AARON, Amarillo. Galveston, Texas City and Fort putting it in my refrigerator.

oct. 11, weighing 7 pounds, 2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Cruz Velasquez, 612 NE 9th, a boy, Cruz Jr., at 7:43 p.m., Oct. 11, weighing 7 pounds, 8 ounces.

Will be the guests of their son and his family, MR. and MRS. Wooddy BAKER and the ir three children. They also plan to drive to Amarillo to see her sixer, MRS. U. H. MILEUR.

When it is time for dinner, 1 merely slip out the piece of waxed paper and pour the dressing over the salad.

As waxed paper is inexpensister, MRS. U. H. MILEUR.

While we are on the subject

A big family reunion is being of salads, many Home Econo-held this weekend in Wingate mists have written us that salad In the mail: A note from at the home of MRS. J. W. should never be salted or have James Randall, at 8:31 a.m., MRS. RAY SHORTES in Plain-LINDSEY, mother of MRS. the dressing poured over it un-Oct. 12, weighing 6 pounds, 12½ view where she and Mr. Shortes JOHNIE GREEN. Attending til just before serving. This and son, Jerry, are operating from Big Spring are MR. and keeps the lettuce from wilting. the Western Motel. The Shortes-GREEN and two of their chil-

years in the Elbow community. MRS. DEE THOMAS and Su-time could pour your salad Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. B.

Moorhead, Snyder Highway, a

MRS. LOUIS (SHERI WEB-ANDERSON JR., Terry and Datit in your mixing bowl with the salad around the sides. Then all there is to do at the last minute is empty the little jar of salad dressing on the salad

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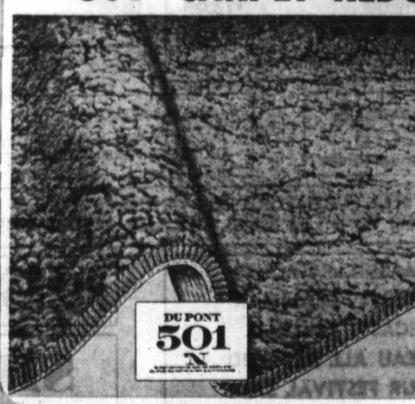


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She wore a lace headpiece from which fell her tiered veil

of illusion. The bride wore her grandmother's wedding ring and other traditional items. The bridal bouquet was

formed of white orchids and

feathered chrysanthemums carried atop a white satin Bible and showered with picot rib-

Miss Floydine Moss

Weds R. Q. Denton

do. She wore a street-length dress of rose silk organza over blush pink peau de soie. The fitted bodice dipped to a point at the waist and was styled with a shell scalloped neckline and small cap sleeves. The full skirt featured soft pleats. Her accessories were of white

satin and the small halo hat of pink peau de soie was trimmed with a tiny veil. She carried a cascade bouquet of pink carnations tied with pink satin ribbon.

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The bridesmaid was Miss Jeannette Wasson, and Miss Ruth Anne Moss was her sister's junior bridesmaid.

Their blush pink dresses were replicas of the matron of honor's, and their accessories were the same. Each carried a cas-cade of pink carnations tied with pink satin ribbon.

Regina Everett, Tankersly, was her cousin's flower girl and wore a floor-length dress of white net with ruffled overskirt. Her headdress was of pink car-

Dickie Denton, brother of the

las visiting with their daughter, Mrs. Pat Patterson, and family.

COMING **EVENTS**

PAIRVIEW HD CLUB—Mrs. H. S. Hanson. 2 p.m.

AFTER FIVE GARDEN CLUB — Miss day.

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GRADY P-TA — at school. 7:30 p.m.

ORDER OF EASTERN STAR, Big Spring Chapter 67—Masonic Hall, 7:30 p.m.

L A D I E S' GOLF ASSOCIATION — Big Spring Country Club, golf all day.

WEBB LADIES' GOLF ASSOCIATION—Webb golf course. 8:30 a.m.

TOPS POUND REBELS—Permion Building. 7:30 p.m.

JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH LODGE No.
153—Lodge Hall, 7:30 p.m.

BIG SPRING REBEKAH LODGE No.
153—Lodge Hall, 7:30 p.m.

RUTH CIRCLE, First Christian Church—Mrs. John Black, 7:30 p.m.

MAY MARTHA CIRCLE, First Christian Church—Mrs. H. G. Hill, 2 p.m.

WMU, Hillcrest Boptist Church — at church, 7:30 a.m.

WMU, Airport Baptist Church—at church, 9:30 a.m.

WMU, East Fourth Baptist Church—at church, 9:30 a.m.

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PERMIAN BASIN MEDICAL Auxiliary Big Spring Country Club, 7:30 p.m.

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WEDNESDAY

DOWNTOWN LIONS AUXILIARY—Mrs.
L. T. King, coffee, 10 g.m.

GRAND INTERNATIONAL ASSEMBLY
to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers—Corpeniers Hail, 10 a.m.

LADIES SOCIETY of the Brotherhood
of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen—Carpenters Hail, 3 p.m.

SERVICEMEN'S WIVES CLUB—John H.
Lees Service Club, 7:30 p.m.

LADIES HOME LEAGUE, Salvation
Army—Citadel, 2 p.m.

THURSDAY

PROGRESSIVE WOMAN'S FORUM —
Ars. Ernest Weich, 10 g.m.

JUNIOR WOMAN'S FORUM—Mrs. Don
Weeks, 1:30 p.m.

ALPHA CHI CHAPTER, Epsilon Sigma
Alpho—Mrs. Mike Moore, 7:30 p.m.

LAURA B. HART CHAPTER, Order of
Eastern Stor—Masonic Hail, 8 p.m.

LUTHER HD CLUB—Mrs. Louis Underwood, 2 p.m.

COAHOMA HD CLUB — Mrs. Roy
Swonn, 2 p.m.

ALTRUSA CLUB — Coker's Restaurant, Miss Floydine Moss and Ru-bridegroom, served as best man [the bride's grandmother, Mrs.

dolph Quinn Denton exchanged wedding vows during a ceremony held Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the First Methodist Church. The double ring ceremony was performed before an altar graced with arrangements of white gladioli of

RECEPTION Greeting guests at a reception in the Fellowship Hall were the honored couple, the parents and feminine attendants. Guests were registered by Mrs. Joyce flowers completed the background. The ceremony was read by Dr. H. Clyde Smith, pastor. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd T. Moss, Mrs. Charles McKaskle. RECEPTION Greeting guests at a reception in the Fellowship Hall were the honored couple, the parents and feminine attendants. Guests were registered by Mrs. Joyce Fields, and members of the house party were Miss Fannie Everett, Ozona, cousin of the bride wore a wool suit of blue tweed and white accessories and was topped by a miniature bride and groom. Following a wedding trip to an undisclosed destination, the couple will reside on the Andrews Highway. For traveling, the bride were a wool suit of blue tweed and white accessories and white accessories and white accessories and was topped by a miniature bride and was topped by a miniature bride and was topped by a miniature bride and groom. Following a wedding trip to an undisclosed destination, the couple will reside on the Andrews Highway. For traveling, the bride wedding bells and was topped by a miniature bride and was t

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd T. Moss, 1207 Ridgeroad, and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Denton.

Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. Roger Wright was accompanied by Mrs. Frank Long, pianist, as she sang "Because" and "I Love You Truly."

Mrs. Charles McKaskle.

Those attending from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Everett, Alton and Billy of Ozona; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Harbison, Lubbock; and Mr. and Billy of Ozona; Mrs. Nita Harbison, Lubbock; and Mr. and Billy of Ozona; Mrs. Nita Harbison, Lubbock; and Mrs. A crocheted cloth, made by Creamery.

Mrs. Charles McKaskle.

Those attending from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Everett, Alton and Billy of Ozona High School, attended Howard County Junior Collage. The bridegroom attended Big Spring High School. They are both employed by Gandy's Trey, spent last week in Midland with the Dick Millers.

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Dallas Trip Made By Shaw Children

KNOTT (SC)-Linda and Larry Don Shaw, Howard County 4-H Club members are attending the State Fair in Dallas AMERICAN ASSOCIATION of University Women-First Federal Savings and Loan Association building. 7:30 p.m. CACTUS CHAPTER, American Business Women's Association — Wagon Wheel Restaurant. 7:30 p.m. Wagon Wheel Commercial division of the Jun-

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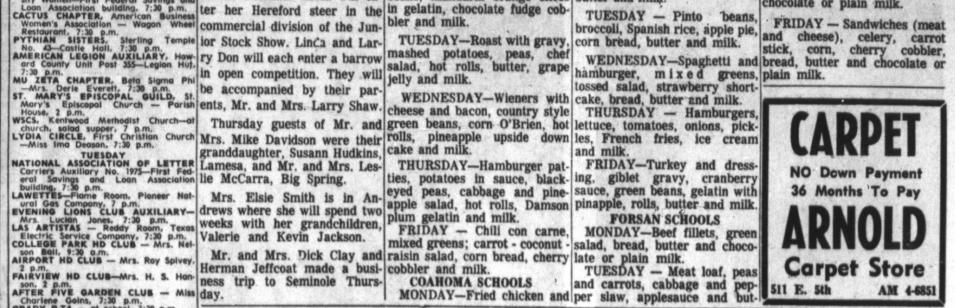
Herman Jeffcoat made a busi-ness trip to Seminole Thurs-COAHOMA SCI

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TUESDAY - Meat loaf, peas and carrots, cabbage and





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Cow Country Comedy

Mrs. Willis Parker and Mrs. William Wheeler are unrecognizable as a couple of foolish fellows who get to view the bright lights of the city on Saturday nights.

Variety Show Given In Webb NCO Club

A variety show, planned and Mrs. William Wheeler and produced by the NCO Wives Mrs. Parker were Western "hill-Club at Webb Air Force Base billies" as they did a comedy was presented Saturday evening skit entitled "Zeke and Zebe in the NCO Open Mess for members and guests. Chairman for dance routine, "Balling the the benefit show was Mrs. Wil-Smith, Mrs. Joe T. Smith, Mrs.

Mrs. D. E. Wilson, a member of the Officers Wives Club, was charged and Mrs. Arthur F. Sanders. choreographer for the show, and Mrs. Frank Long was pianist.

Garbed in fancy feathers and shining satin, four club members advised the audience to

Mrs. Don Nevils portrayed "Take Back Your Mink." They comedienne Phylis Diller while were Mrs. Edwin Sorensen, acting as mistress of ceremon- Mrs. Bob Griffith, Mrs. Lorn ies and was costumed appro-Kenitzer, Mrs. Frank Peralta,

Furlong Wedding Solemnized Friday Mrs. Griffith. They performed between acts.

Dr. Norman B. Furlong, 1725 Peralta and Mrs. Parker were Yale, and Mrs. C. C. Keown of Orange were married Friday aft. Robert Polk officiating.

The bride was attended by her Mrs. Henry Leslie, Mrs. Larry niece, Mrs. G. C. Shaunty and Kempter and Mrs. Wayne

and Mrs. Jackson. A singing group was composed of Mrs. G. E. Krepps, Mrs. William Roberts, Mrs. James Pettit, Mrs. Eugene Lorenz and

Concluding the show, Mrs.

ernoon in the parlor of the First behind the scenes were Mrs. Baptist Church with the Rev. Baird McQuay, Mrs. Johnny Clements, Mrs. J. B. Jones,

Dr. Furlong's son, Richard Wilson Furlong, Austin, served as Proceeds from the show will best man. The couple will make be added to the NCO Wives Wela home at Park Hill Terrace. fare fund.



Take Back Your Mink

These ladies look a gift horse in the mouth as they turn around to see if there are strings attached. The musical number was presented Saturday evening at the NCO Open Mess by Mrs. Edwin Sorenson, Mrs. Bob Griffith, Mrs. Lorn Kenitzer and Mrs. Frank Peralta.



Balling The Jack

Some high stepping went with this song and dance routine at Saturday's benefit show. Shown instructing the dancers is Mrs. Dick

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Wilson, and members of the chorus are Mrs. Adlo Smith, Mrs. Joe T. Smith, Mrs. Marcus A. Jackson and Mrs. Arthur F. Sanders.

Women Throw Hats In Big Political Ring

NEW YORK (AP)-A number since 1939. She was the first of women holding high state and woman elected to Congress in

national offices are bidding for Ohio. re-election this year, and a great many more have jumped into the political fray for the publican first elected in 1946;

A few of the newcomers could ocrat who has served since make political history in their 1949; Leonor K. Sullivan, Missouri Democrat who became the respective states if they win.

In general, the lady candidates tend to voice the belief that they can do just as good a job—and maybe even better—

state's first congresswoman in 1952, and Florence P. Dwyer, New Jersey Republican first elected in 1956.

Still others are Washington state's two women representa-Some unusual situations de-tives, Catherine May, a Repub-veloped as the distaff division doffed aprons to battle for bal-Julia Hansen, a Democrat who

has served since 1960.

In several major races it's a woman candidate for the woman vs. woman showdown.

A 74-year-old woman is seek-vieve Blatt, 50-year-old Penn-

An Iowa woman has a chance has been re-elected twice. to become the first Negro to Miss Blatt, a Democrat, is serve in her state's legislature. running against Republican Sen.

In several states there isn't a Hugh Scott. The race is expect-single woman running for state-ed to be close.

nated by a major party for the One of the most prominent is post in Michigan. Her opponent Rep. Frances P. Bolton, Ohio is Democratic Sen. Philip Hart.

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Anniversary Party Held

FORSAN (SC)-Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Oglesby are visiting over the weekend with a brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Oglesby, Canyon, and in Pampa. Today they will attend a party in Dawn to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the Roy Oglesbys in the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stewart. Others attending are Sam Porter, San Angelo; Sammy Porter, Pampa; Charles Hall, Odessa; and Donald McAdams and Garner McAdams, Big Spring.

Burl Griffith, Bob Wash and Pete McElrath left on the weekend for Pagosa Springs, Colo., for a five-day deer hunting trip.

J. R. Porters Tell Of Son's Arrival

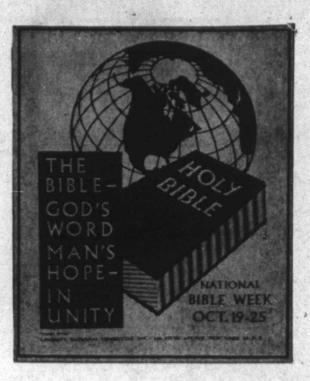
FORSAN (SC) — Mrs. Clara Fletcher announced the birth of grandson born to her son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Porter, Irving. The baby's name is Alan Roy and he weighed 8 pounds, 6 ounces on his birth date, Oct. 11. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Irving Hill, Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Mathews and children visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Scudday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Patton and children visited in Forsan Sunday. Patton was the visiting minister at the Church of

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ing a ninth term in the Massa-sylvania state secretary of internal affairs and the first wom-Men have plumb given up trying for the office of secretary of state in New Mexico.

wide or congressional office.

Among those seeking re-election are several veteran conlican and the first woman nomi-

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By JO BRIGHT

It's been pretty gloomy around the Bright household ers and says, "Let's not cry YET." The system works very Well, because by the time hope is gone, grief is beyond the point of tears.

Last night, Mrs. J. M. Townes rounding the corner by the Angy Glenns, we was loping about Sam. Their family has a

Angy Glenns, ie was loping about Sam. Their family has a across the yard (Sam is the only Siamese kitten, and she'll be cat I know who "lopes") and watching it more closely. by the time I had turned off Another Siamese cat lover is the ignition, he had landed on Mrs. Cleo Byers. She and her the hood of the car. His greet-son, Dewey, recently went to ing was as dependable as that of Shawnee, Okla., where they met the little Boadle children who another son, Melvin, his wife,

always come running to the Shirley, and their beautiful edge of their yard to say hello. child, Dana Jean. Also, they va-Tuesday evening—there was no Sam. Nor has there been since. We don't know what happened, and are not sure we want to. I have dark eveningers. I have dark eveningers. I have dark eveningers. Wade Simpson got a little side. Wade Simpson got a little side-tracked with his career but has to. I have dark suspicions.

The children and I have en-finally decided it's law he likes chez. He is the son of Mrs. joyed a great variety of pets. and is now working hard at the There have been three dogs, university in Austin. He may not wedding has been scheduled chameleons, a wild rabbit (that win all his cases, but won't he a minister used to help us chase when it got loose) and, of course, gold fish. Once there ents at Goliad last week. Flew was a baby sparrow that died through the hall in a hurry but despite all we could do to feed it and a hamster that chewed two holes in my divan—ore going down and the other coming down and the other coming up! We had a hibernating turup! We had a hibernating turup turu

poles and colored Easter chicks.
Our milkman, W. C. Carroll, and his wife, later gave the chicks a home on their farm.
It would be safe to bet that I'm the only mama in town who once took showers in one bath.

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the tub in the other one.

It's impossible to remember the names of all the cats who dutifully furnished us with kit
was prepared by Mrs. Jimmie C. Davis, El Dorado, Ark., an old friend of the O. T. Brewdutifully furnished us with kittens—but Sam was the favorite. at midnight to return home. She In the case of Sam, we have prepared food for the Brewster's done as always when a pet was wedding reception years ago.



for Dec. 19.

Garden City Girl

Winner

Announced

North-south winners were Mrs.

R. N. Mercer and Mrs. Glen

Lingenfelter, first; Mrs. Hollis

Country Club Oct. 24 was

made. An invitation was extended to all the duplicate players.

Judge Is Speaker

Grand Slam Evans-Moffett Circle To Decorate Nursery

The Evans-Moffett Circle of session were "Mrs. Sandidge, St. Paul Presbyterian Church chairman; Mrs. Jim Layman, The tie for first place in the Grand Slam series was broken by a drawing, with Mrs. Ron Kibler named as winner at the duplicate games held Friday at Big Spring Country Club. Twelve tables were in play.

St. Paul Presbyterian Church chairman; Mrs. Jim Layman, met Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Harlan Sandidge to make plans for redecorating the church nursery. Circle members will neet at the church Tuesday to work on the project.

St. Paul Presbyterian Church chairman; Mrs. Jim Layman, co-chairman; Mrs. Eugene Peters, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Al Seddon, reporter.

Mrs. Layman introduced the Bible study for the new year, "Glory in the Church." The birthday objective of the Presbyterian women for the new hydrian women for the new year, introduced at the hydrian women for the new year.

New officers introduced at the byterian women for the new

Webb and Mrs. Ray McMahen, Rook Club Meets At Walker Home

second; Mrs. Ayra McGann and Mrs. Ben McCullough, third; East-west winners were Mrs. Don Newsom and Mrs. Gerald Harris, first; Mrs. R. R. Mc-Ewen Jr. and Mrs. E. L. Powell, second; Mrs. Morris Patters, Margie, to Manuel Sanchez, 167 NE 3rd. The wedding has been solved.

LAWETTES SET PARTY DATE

The Lawettes Club will have a Halloween costume party in the Flame Room at Pioneer Natural Gas Company from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday. Costumes are to be worn and prizes will be awarded. Also, an election of officers will be held.

year will be "Healing and Education in Korea."

Mrs. Joe Knight, president of the Women of the Church, re-

The next circle meeting will be at the St. Paul manse with Mrs. Seddon as hostess. Mrs. Bill Edwards will be the Bible study moderater.

Families Visited

WESTBROOK (SC)-Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Taylor have been visiting with their children, and families, Mr. and Mrs. Earl D. Taylor and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Taylor and children and Mrs. Toy Stewart, Big Spring.

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and special occasions is being made. The long evening skirt vies with lace cages and narrow dance slips. The demure covered-up necklines versus the bared decolletage.

On the color palette are the winter pales, feminine and soft. Try winter white, blush pink, robin's egg blue, frosted almond and wisteria. Combine winter pale sweaters with deep shaded skirts.

Weekend Visitors

WESTBROOK (SC) — Guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Iglehart blue, billiard green to tiger or-

Fashion means the prevailing tastes currently accepted by society. Anything widely accepted as fashion must conform to a great degree to the daily lives of the masses. Because people of today have greater diversification in interests, there are many different garments for specific occasions.

For active sports, the short and snappy skirts with the knees showing get the fashion nod. Don't forget straight tailored pants with pipe-stem legs and jump suits.

In the evening, an emphasis on dressing up for at-home and special occasions is being made. The long evening skirt

Vivid shock colors are very bright and young. They run the gamut from lacquer red, enamel

and Mrs. J. M. Shirley over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Jones, O Donnell, and Mr. shades, choose deep and rich and Mrs. Joe Whirley and girls, Coahoma. Mr. and Mrs. boot brown, scarab green, englehart visited the C. C. Browns in Lamesa Saturday.

beautiful shaping, plus a

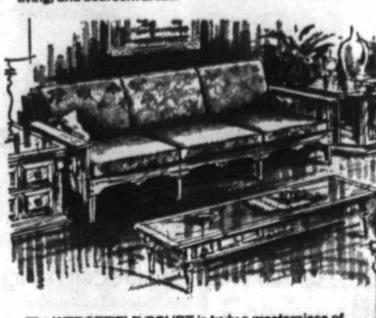
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Phone Has Dual Role In Brashears Family

A telephone in every room is a interest of the Brashears, and ard Arnold, who lives in San reality in the Ray D. Brashears each new season is approached Diego, Calif. A turn of the dial home at 2602 Larry. These are with enthusiasm. not working phones but old The telephone serves them the Arnold family and the bemodels they have collected over well when they wish to visit loved granddaughter, LeAnn. a period of years-a collection that represents the development and changes in that handy COSDEN CHATTER modern instrument.

It has been a bit easier for this family to indulge in this hobby for he is a special equipment installer for Southwestern Bell Telephone Company and often has the opportunity to run across an instrument of ancient vintage. Mrs. Brashears likes to do home decorating and col-

hung, furniture is artfully ar- Wallace Whittington attended Planned By Youth ranged and accessories properly the National Petroleum Refiners

EARLY MODEL

with hand crank and outside end for a deer hunt in Colora-Club members who will leave bells, dominates the dining room do. wall and contains a radio that J. D. Fortenberry is in tracwas installed by the man of the tion in a Colorado City hospital house. The instrument is over suffering from a sprained back ford steer in the commercial di-60 years old and came from a J. L. LeBleu was visiting Mr. vision at the Junior Stock Show relative's home. At a Colonial desk in the living area a silver and brass desk model serves as Visit Fowler Home a special accessory. It reprecare by Mrs. Brashears for she has restored the original sheen of Mrs. Dora Fowler have been and Mrs. Cecil Allred and V. R. to the accessory. There are Mrs. Billy Woods and son; Mr. models of other styles through- and Mrs. Holly Jackson, Coloradout the house and they have do City; Mrs. Ted Jackson. Mrs. Larry Shaw and daughted a special decorative note Carr; Mrs. S. M. McElhatten and daughter and Mrs. Collins. Lubbook where they visited her. to the Early-American furnish- and daughter, and Mrs. Collins Lubbock where they visited her

During their 12-year stay in Odessa, this homemaker took special courses in interior decorating and the construction and assembling of accessories. She has created a home that is er's day, warm and comfortable. Another interest of Mrs. Brashears is the growing of house plants. She has used pot plants filled with many differbring out one of her favorite accent colors, green. This color is also reflected in pillows, and glass accessories in every room. An interesting picture in the living room is a re-embroidered scenic print framed in an ancient gilded frame. She has refinished all the furniture in her home; pieces she has gleaned from family attics and antique

CREATIVE SEWING My sewing machine is one thing I cannot do without," she said, as she told of her special interest in sewing. She makes her own hats, dresses, suits and house shoes. For every housedress or slacks set, she has a pair of pixie shoes to match. These comfortable little shoes are made from scraps of material and the soles are fashioned from old blue jean fabric. These items have become very popular gift items, and her sisters look forward to Christmas when they know they will receive a special gift designed at her sewing machine.

Brashears has been with the telephone company for 17 years and does special wiring on in-tercom systems and PBX boards in professionsl buildings. His work in Big Spring is concentrated at Webb Air Force Base where there is a complex telephone system to oversee.

With two boys in the family and sports minded parents, there are many hours devoted to the pursuit of fishing, bowling, and golf. Already, Bra-shears is filling in on a bowlgolfing foursome arranged. The oys like football and basket-

By MARY COCHRAN | ball so these sports capture the with their daughter, Mrs. Rich-

Belgium Guest Studies Methods, Procedures

Andrien Grandjeon with V. W. Whittington and others lects antique furniture. Thus, Petrochem of Anvers, Belgium, in the offices last week, she has a discerning eye as to will be spending six weeks in

city with their two sons, Morey, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stewart ago. He is recovering from a 9. and Douglas, 7, a few short and family, accompanied by Mr. weeks ago, moving from Odes- and Mrs. Henry Robinson, are sa. In this short period of time, visiting in Houston with Stewthey are firmly established in art's brother, W. G. Stewart. their home. The pictures are They plan to do some fishing.

Association Computer's Conference in Dallas, last week.

Dunnam, Lubbock.

and they can hear the voices of

the decorative qualities of these models for accessories.

| Another visitor with the technical department, studying and observing methods and control of the decorative qualities of these ing and observing methods and control of the decorative qualities of these ing and observing methods and control of the decorative qualities of these ing and observing methods and control of the decorative qualities of these ing and observing methods and control of the decorative qualities of these ing and observing methods and control of the decorative qualities of these ing and observing methods and control of the decorative qualities of these ing and observing methods and control of the decorative qualities of these ing and observing methods and control of the decorative qualities of the decoration of the decoration

State Fair Entry

KNOTT (SC)-Lawrence Long An old wall phone, complete M. N. Lewis left this week- will be one of the county 4-H today for the State Fair in Dallas. He will enter his Here-He will be accompanied by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L.

> Mrs. Odessa Thompson, Iowa WESTBROOK (SC) — Guests Park, is visiting relatives, Mr.

> > mother, Mrs. J. N. Hinson.

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HD Group Discusses

ages. Also, the group reported

attended. The next meeting will Bunn, third. be at Lake Colorado City Nov. High scorers in the inter-come any ideas you may have Mrs. Underwood.

Contestant Named

WEBB WINDSOCK

Fair Plans

By Sally Hudson
The home of Mrs. William
Scott was the scene of a baby shower honoring Mrs. Charles Brame this week, Mrs. Craig Skanchy, Mrs. Earl Aman and tion Club met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Emory Sweatt, president. During the Sweatt, president. During the Sweatt, president. During the Sweatt, president. During the Sall of the scene of a baby and Indian corn as decorations. Guests were served coffee, apple cider, doughnut holes, carmel apples and pecan pastries.

LUBBOCK (AP)—Mrs. A. N. Aiken Jr. of Paris, Tex., is the most of the server of

business session, plans were completed for the booth at Capt. and Mrs. William D. daughter-in-law, Lt. and Mrs. tion's meeting also voted Thursthe Mitchell Courty Fair in Largent have been in Dallas Don McDowell.

on attending the city council meeting in Colorado City.

Three new members were present. They are Mrs. Sidney Jones, Mrs. Keith Williamson and Mrs. Herman Parsons. Twelve regular members and one visitor, Mrs. A. T. Rees, attended The next meeting will be advanced division at the monthly bridge of the Officers Wives Club are present. They are Mrs. Sidney Mrs. Cleb are Mrs. Cleb are Mrs. Cleb are Mrs. Kentham Mrs. Kentham Mrs. Kentham Mrs. Kentham Mrs. Herman Parsons. Twelve regular members and Glasser, second; and Mrs. Richam Mrs. Mel Mrs. A. T. Rees, attended The next meeting will bunn, third.

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Wrs. James Kiehle will well of Pampa, assistant treasurer. With friends and family.

Shipp and Mrs. J. T. Slemons, many things as possible can be Sheri Andre has been chosen Mrs. Charles Beck, third. At-cific requests those items made to represent Alpha Nu Chi, tendance prize was won by Mrs. last year will not be repeated.

the daughter of Lt. Col. (ret.) a coffee Thursday afternoon probably start in early Novemand Mrs. A. C. Andre, Coaho-Approximately 16 persons at-ber. Watch for the date to be ma.

in the home of her son and

the Mitchell Courty Fair in Colorado City Oct. 15-17.

The program was presented by Mrs. W. A. Swafford, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Rex Mc-Kenney and Mrs. W. E. Smith Jr. They demonstrated ideas on Christmas decorations and gifts that could be made in the home and the wrapping of gift packages.

Also, the group reported that courts the Mitchell Courty Fair in Colorado City Oct. 15-17.

Largent have been in Dallas Don McDowell.

"Trick or Trump" is the theme of the all-day bridge to hold their spring convention May 18-20 in El Paso.

Other officers are Mrs. V. A. Club Oct. 29. It is partnership play and will begin at 9:30 a.m. at the Officers Open Mess. Play will end at approximately and Mrs. John Williams and Mrs. Wayne Morris as sisted. must be made by Oct. 26 by Wylie of Kilgore, recording secon attending the city council Winners in the advanced di-calling Mrs. Kenneth Menroe. retary; Mrs. John Wade of El

Mrs. James Kiehle will wel-

10 at 2 p.m. in the home of mediate division were Mrs. for use in the Christmas work-Dave Schroeder and Mrs. John shop. The ideas should be novel Perdue, first; Mrs. George and simple to make so that as second; and Mrs. Steve Oka and offered. Unless there are spenursing sorority, in the "M i s s Branding Iron" contest to be held in Odessa Nov. 7. She is Larry Snow were hostesses for at AM 3-4344. The workshop will

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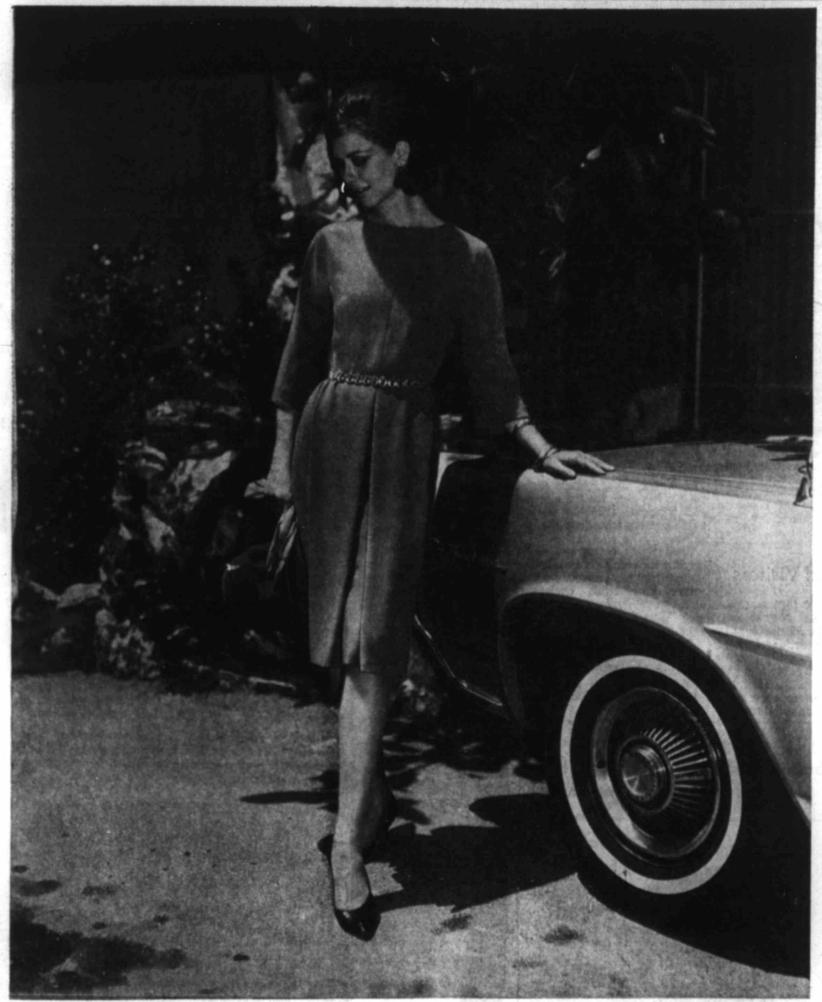
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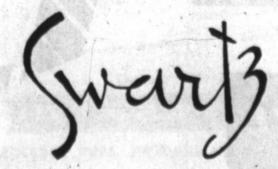
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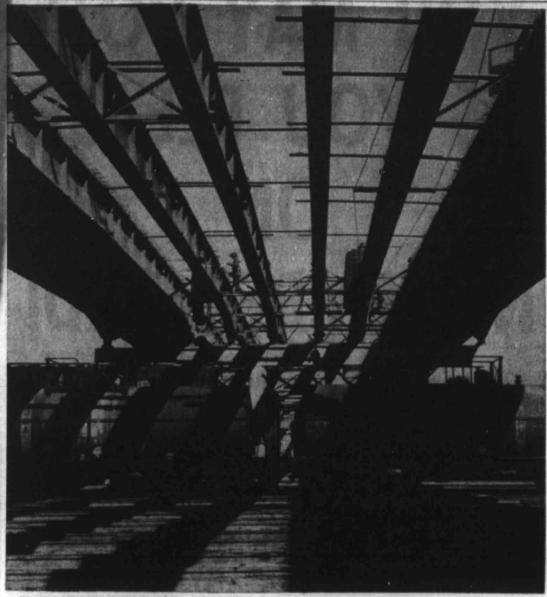
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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1964



BIRD'S EYE VIEW OF NEW OVERPASS Gregg Street crossing pushing toward completion

Work Progresses On Two Projects

nal construction work on the day the job is checked and ac-consider a contract to remove west end of the IS 20 bypass will cepted by Smoot and Jake Rob-utility poles from the road and be completed by the end of Oc- erts, district highway engineer, tober. the road will be thrown open that the final clearance of need-

Major steel on the center span

By the same token, if all goes as it is now moving, the US 87 overpass across the T&P tracks will be finished in December. The cast segment of ed easements was in sight.

The road is an extension of FM 2230 from Knott northward to intersect US 87 Money for the cast of t

will be finished in December. the other section was finished to intersect US 87. Money is al-Joe Smoot, resident engineer The new road has already ready earmarked for this projfor the Texas State Highway
Department and in charge of the
IS 20 bypass work, estimated
Saturday that Parker and Parker, the prime contractor on
this segment of the job, is about
98 per cent complete.

The new road has already
been formally dedicated and,
when Parker and Parker and
their associates, E. M. Bailey
and Co., turn the job over to
the state, traffic will begin to
pour along the multi-lane road.

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Way resided to this project and the highway department will seek bids on the job
as soon as the right of way is
completed.

This is the only major high-

The contractor has some building the \$750,000 overpass on the new year at this time. Two guard rail yet to put in, quite a Gregg Street, is well ahead of other possible roads for the next lot of painting to be done and a little bit of asphalt yet to be handled. Signing on the road has not been completed.

Gregg Street, is well anead of other possible roads for the lext year are in the making. One of the handled. Signing on the road on this job, said Saturday that the job is about 85 per cent section with IS 20 east of town.

Go To Fair

Nine Howard County steers and three lambs, owned and fed by 12 boys and girls who are members of the Howard County 4-H Club, leave Sunday. County 4-H Club, leave Sunday Last week, traffic had to be

The animals are to be entered in the State Fair Junior Livestock show which opens Oct. 19 and continues through Oct. 21. Judging will be continued on a one-way basis part of the time while the big crane was on the east and west spans hanging the steel in the middle. Clark said that the traffic interruptions were of short duration.

The boys and girls who are entering stock in the show are— Concrete on the middle sec-Steers: Delores Lankford, tion will probably be poured ear-Mark Barr, Maxwell Barr, ly in November. Sharon Harrison, Steve Foster.

Lawrence Long, Linda Shaw, it will probably turn out to be Nan Whittington and Tim Whit-

Lambs: Debra and Darla
Buchanan and Jerry Webb.

Herb Helbig, county farm agent, said that the big 4-H
Club van is not to be utilized for this trip, but will be put in service at other shows the 4-H
Club members will be attending this fall and winter.

This will be the first show for the 4-H Club exhibitors this fall.

The A-H Club exhibitors this fall.

the 4-H Club exhibitors this fall. Lee Porter, county judge, said



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Nuclear Steps Seen As Slow

WASHINGTON (AP) — U,S. experts estimate it will take from four to 10 years for Red China to build as many as 30

Even then, these experts said today, the Red Chinese nuclear weapons "will not be very big" -not hydrogen bombs like this country's thermonuclear weapons capable of unleashing the explosive power of up to 24 million tons of TNT.

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as the week ended. Other work-loop of FM 700 from US 87 on ers are tearing out the old ap-the south edge of town to inter-



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Wide Range Of Customer Services Air Stylings

ices from complete interior design of homes, restaurants and commercial establishments to furniture, appliance, carpeting and other decorator items is offered by the Good Housekeeping Shop, 907 Johnson.

The firm, in operation for 12 years at the location, has a stock of items purchased from more than 500 different manufacturers throughout the year and ranging from upholstered fabrics to an Early American spinning wheel.

"The image we have tried to create over the years is that of our service to the customer." Jack Watkins, owner, pointed out. The firm will repair any item it sells, including major appliances as well as furniture. Watkins is serving as director for Region 15 of the Retail Furniture Association of Texas.

The region covers some 12 modern, French Provincial and tended our holdings to the east tresses and springs. counties of West Texas. Early American. A complete drapery sale and A wide range of colors and installation service is included textures are included in the carin the shop's program of cus-pet department, which includes tomer services.

In addition to the main store Smith lines. itself, a special gallery is main- The shop also sells the Hottained adjacent to the store point line of appliances, inwith Early American and cluding the Hotpoint dishwash suit any budget. French Provincial furnishings er.

beds to wall decorations.

The firm handles the midrants as well as homes, with
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the top brand names in furnithe top brand names in furniture today, including Drexel other items.

Ings for businesses and restauto back with the best furnishings on the market today. We
would like for the general public
to come to our store next week
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Furniture stylings include

The Good Housekeeping Shop
Spanish. Italian Provincial, now includes 13 employes.

The shop also provides S&H

Lines featured at the store include Thomasville, Lane, Simmons, and other well-known
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Your Savings



Some of the most eye-catch-dous 70 different lines of fine ing furniture to be found in Big furniture are featured at the Spring is on the floor of Wheat Carter Furniture Co. at 110 Run-Furniture Co., 115 E. 2nd. Par-nels. ticularly outstanding is the J. W. Carter and his son, Ter-ry Carter, are partners in the pieces with a Spanish air which company which has had phe-

Walter Wheat, manager of the store, said that stress is being laid on the Spanish line this season and the store carries a large selection of the popular Monterey design. Like all lines room suites, with West Texas homemakers, they have been in business here. Monterey design. Like all lines room suites. at this big store, the Monterey quately display the wealth of furnishings available to the quired as the buyer elects.

Wheat Furniture probably has the trade names include Empire more floor space devoted wholly Furniture, Tell City maples, to fine furniture than any store Virtue Brothers metal dinettes, Ballman - Cummings bedroom

"In 1954 when we opened this suites, Broyhill upholstered fur-complete line and wide variety store," said Wheat, "we had 65 niture, Kroehler furniture, and of rugs, pictures, lamps, mirby 120 feet. Now we have ex- U. S. Koylon bedding, mat- rors, pictures, and other accesto give us 120 by 120 feet.

"We operate what we like to call a 'service' store. In addi- Bill Of Airline the Mohawk and Alexander furniture, we offer decorating help, free delivery, consultation

"We pride ourselves that we national Inc.-formerly Riddle in those days. The Early American furnishings
The interior decoration services can completely furnish a home displayed range from sofas and lices include design and furnishing in impeccable style from front lings for businesses and received that a \$16,000 bill for transporting sofas and lines for businesses and received the style from front lings for businesses and received the style from front lings for businesses and received the style from front lings for businesses and received the style from front lings for businesses and received the style from front lings for businesses and received the style from front lings for businesses and received the style from front lings for businesses and received the style from front lings for businesses and received the style from front lings for businesses and received the style from front lings for businesses and received the style from front lings for businesses and received the style from front lings for businesses and received the style from front lings for businesses and received the style from front lings for businesses and received the style from front lings for businesses and received the style from front lings for businesses and received the style from front lings for businesses and received the style from front lings for businesses and received the style from front lines for businesses and received the style from front lines for businesses and received the style from front lines for businesses and received the style from front lines for businesses and received the style from front lines for businesses and received the style from front lines for businesses and received the style from front lines for businesses and received the style from front lines for businesses and received the style from front lines for businesses and received the style from front lines for businesses and received the style from front lines for businesses and received the style from front lines for businesses and received the style from front lines for businesses and received the style from front lines for b ings for businesses and restauto back with the best furnishing 80 persons to Las Vegas, a used furniture store at Second tion we have and the attractive paid. Ethan Allen, Sprague and Carle- The shop also provides S&H prices we have posted."

The store is owned by J. F. Wheat who came to Big Spring first in 1946. His son, Walter, took over management of the store four years ago. Young Wheat is a graduate of Baylor. He is married to the former Frances Reagan and they live with their son, Larry, 3, and Lee Elise, their six-month-old daughter, at 421 Westover.

We also feature French, Italan and Spanish designs in fur-

signs," said Wheat. 'We have everything that you an want for a home. We will be oblem with you and to visit our home to help you pick ut exactly the items that will do



TERRY M. CARTER

In addition, the Carters stock a The Carters' experience in the furniture business goes back to 1919 when J. W. Carter went into business in his garage in Wiehita County. When he later entered the grocery business, he WASHINGTON (AP) - The also sold used furniture, as merboard chairman of Airlift Inter- cantile establishments often did

But James H. Carmichael promising courtesy and service

tured as are Rembrandt lamps. The store carries a heavy dis-The store carries a heavy dis-Baker apparently had nothing owners and employes at Carplay of accessories—lamps, ta-bles, wall decorations and pic-tures.

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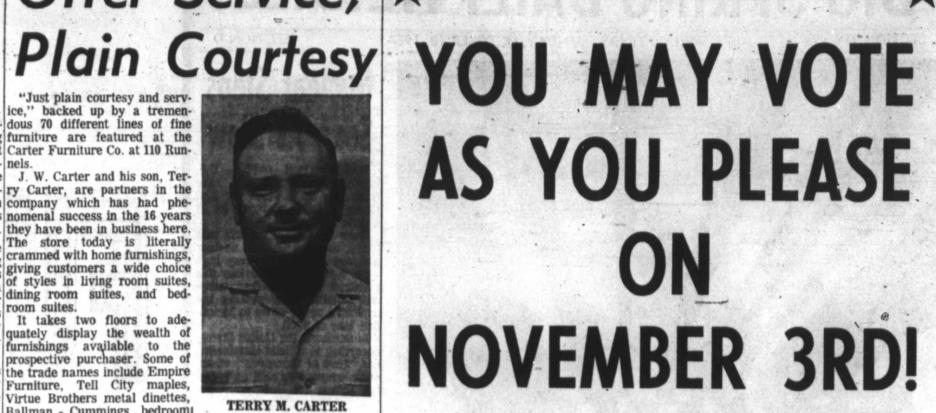
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J. W. Carter is a member of the First Baptist Church, and Mr. and Mrs. Terry Carter are active workers in Hillcrest Baptist Church.

In addition to the large number of furniture lines, the Carters offer assistance with financing and delivery. They invite come in the store and browse.



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There is no legal requirement—no moral obligation

Regardless of how you have ever voted . . .

Or in which primary you voted ...

Or whether or not you voted . . .

Or how your poll tax receipt was stamped ...

YOU CAN VOTE FOR ANY CANDIDATE OF ANY PARTY ON THE NOVEMBER 3RD BALLOT

Governor Price Daniel, while Attorney General, wrote an opinion on the question of party loyalty in which he said, "The courts of Texas have answered this question by holding that the pledge taken at the time of voting in the primary election DOES NOT create a legal obligation."

Governor Daniel repeated that opinion by saying that the pledge on the primary ballot does not obligate anyone "legally or morally" to vote for the Democratic ticket in the general election.

(Pol. Adv. Paid for by Republican Party of Heward County, Bill Sheppard, Chairman)

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to support a generous federal-state medical program for those over 65 who need it. Why pay again for a plan that isn't needed?

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> So why pay twice? Find out about the health program you're already supporting. For information on health care for the elderly in your area, ask your doctor or contact your local medical society.

HEALTH OPPORTUNITY PROGRAM FOR THE ELDERLY

PERMIAN BASIN MEDICAL SOCIETY

Grew Up With Furniture Sales

W. L. (Squeaky) Thompson at Thompson's store is wide grew up in the furniture busi-enough to meet any home decor. ness and it was inevitable he The Thompsons will assist would have a furniture store of home owners in making the his own. He grew up in Big proper selections to match Spring and is a graduate of existing pieces of furniture in Big Spring High School. the home.

His father, W. O. Thompson, Thompson features the Garriworked here at Barrow's Furni- son Furniture line, which inture and Squeaky followed into cludes maple furnishings; A. the same firm. He was associ- Brandt line of couches and ated with the company for many sleepers: Kay Chair Co. line of years, and for three years was in the company's stores at Abilene, then at Hobbs, N.M. sleepers: Kay Chair Co. line of chairs and couches; Bigelow Carpetings; U.S. Rubber Co.

In June, 1956, he and Mrs. line of foam rubber mattresses; Thompson opened their own and many others.

furniture store at 1210 Gregg,
One of the outstanding items moving this year to a bigger now being carried at the store

suites, bedroom suites in all the popular styles and finishes. In addition, they have a large a carpet cleaner.

The firm will provide furnical functions, they have a large a carpet cleaner.

The firm will provide furnical functions, they have a large complete house grouping.

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SQUEAKY THOMPSON

CLARENCE TRANTHAM

New Location

a wide variety of civic activity. Norge refrigerator washers and dryers. He helped organize and has DuPont manufacturers.

Business Club. And, he turns to baby beds, ash trays, pictures, bowling for recreation, and he dinette sets, roll-away beds and is president of his league. other items.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson The owner, Clarence Tran-have two children, a son in tham, has been in the farniture the Air Force stationed at and appliance business for Webb, and a daughter who is some 10 years in Big Spring, employed at the telephone in addition to five years previcompany. He is a member of ously in the refrigerator servthe First Methodist Church. ice business

Furnishings Stock Covers Big Area

Housewives who enjoy bargain, basement hunting will find just what they are looking for at Big Spring Furniture Co., 110 Main. But above that is a big area covered with top quality furni-ture in all popular brands.

When Frank Gibson, manager, was asked about brand names he began calling out such well known names as Covey, Riviera, H&C, Consolidated, Bassett, Berkline, Sealy, Memphis, Dear-born, Camden, Colony, Frisco, Rowland, Garrison, Crown, Modern, Tell City, National, Del Peoples, and many others, plus Admiral refrigerators and rang-

Living room furniture is on display, from full suites to all kinds of chairs, tables and The Thompsons offer their customers a complete line of home furnishings, featuring living room suites, dining room suites, bedroom suites in all the store is the Vorwerk "Vacmaster," a A broad range of furniture and Appliances is handled by Trantham Furniture and Appliance Company from its location at 211 W. 4th.

Remus of chairs, tables and lamps. Sealy sleepers make fine additions to the living room, where it is a divan when not needed for a bed. There are occasional chairs either in Nausahide or upholstery finish Remus of Chairs, tables and lamps. Sealy sleepers make fine additions to the living room, where it is a divan when not needed for a bed. There are occasional chairs either in Nausahide or upholstery finish Remus of Chairs, tables and lamps. Sealy sleepers make fine additions to the living room, where it is a divan when not needed for a bed. There are occasional chairs either in Nausahide or upholstery finish Remus of Chairs, tables and lamps. Sealy sleepers make fine additions to the living room, where it is a divan when not needed for a bed. There are occasional chairs either in Nausahide or upholstery finish Remus of Chairs, tables and lamps. Sealy sleepers make fine additions to the living room, where it is a divan when not needed for a bed. There are occasional chairs either in Nausahide or upholstery finish Remusely. gahide or upholstery finish. Re-come in end tables, lamp tables,

assortment of accessories, such as pictures, mirrors, ash trays, lamps, etc.

Financing and delivery services are readily arranged by the Thompsons for their customers. They encourage their customers. They encourage their customers to come into the customers.

There are Early American Rock Maple, Danish Modern, French Streets. giant recliner chairs to try out and perhaps take home.

Featured are Chesterfield Provincial, Ranch Oak, Italian styles.

Thompson also finds time for wide variety of civic activity. Norge refrigerators, stoves, The beds are available in sin-possessions, trade-ins, damaged Big Spring City Commission Television and radio sets are gle, double, king size, queen furniture and items which have and was returned again in 1963, included from the Emerson and size, extra long, or whatever is been on the main floor too long been a president of the Evening
Lions Club; he is a past president of the Jaycees; past president of the Eagles Lodge; and a member of the American
Business Club. And, he turns to

DuPont manufacturers.

Both new and used furniture and appliances are handled by the firm.

The stock includes heaters, bedroom sets, sofas, lamps, bedroom sets, sofas, lamps, bedroom sets, ash trave platture. needed. Mattresses are available The big sign, in the middle of

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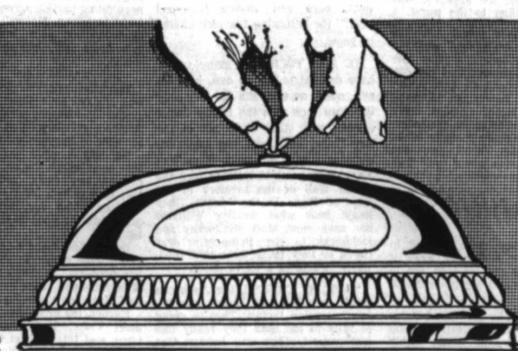
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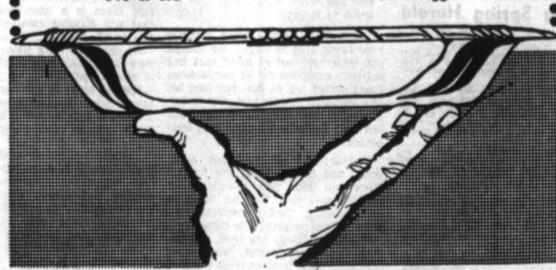
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A Devotional For The Day

Who knoweth whether thou art come to the kingdom for such a time as this? (Esther 4:14)

PRAYER: Gracious Father, our lives are in Thy hands even though we are subject to conditions and forces beyond our control. Continue to guide us by Thy spirit. Strengthen us in the inner man that we may do Thy will wherever we are; for Jesus Christ's sake. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

Rejoicing With A Neighbor

We rejoice with Colorado City in 350. Handling of supplies and various the breaking of ground for the construction of a 500,000 KW generating plant at the Morgan Creek facilities of Texas Electric Service Company.

The investment of \$30,000,000 by TESCO in this unit is a tremendous development. It is another example of initiative by a private company looking ahead today toward satisfaction of the needs of tomorrow. Thus, this is an expression of great confidence in the continued growth of West

Although the big end of this cost is in the equipment which goes into the project, Colorado City will feel the effects of an enterprise of this magnitude. During construction as many as 200 people will be required much of the time and sometimes as many as role.

services will generate or stimulate other business.

Some two years hence, when the plant reaches operational stages, the number of workers will be modest by comparison, but in a sense the job will be diffused over the West Texas area served by TESCO. The availability of power is a key ingredient in realizing the potentials of this great area, and thus hundreds of new jobs will come into being throughout the area as a result of this new reservoir

Colorado City is entitled to take pride in the fact that is, as Editor Joe Bell so aptly put it, the power hub of West Texas. Many a community would delight to have that important

Passing The Test

Over the years the contribution of volunteer workers at the Big Spring State Hospital is beyond calculation. Hours invested in this labor of love do not tell the story of compassion and hope which finds it way from the worker to the patient. But no volunteer continues to give hour after hour after hour of service unless imbued with a spirit of love and concern for his or her fellow man.

Thus, the tributes paid 85 volun-

teers Thursday evening for giving from 100 to 7,000 hours is most fitting. Yes, 7,000 hours! Mrs. R. T. Piner, Big Spring, and Mrs. Myrtle Pulliam, Midland, have achieved that record. Several have given 2,000, 2,500 and 3,500 hours. Many have given over 500 and 1,000 hours.

What a silent, unostentatious and tender testimonial this is to these and all volunteers. This is passing the test . . . "If you have love one toward another."

Holmes Alexander

Voting Against Better Instincts

WASHINGTON - "Whatever happened to all that hair on the American chest?" asked the Returning Traveler, who was back in this country shortly before election day. "Did somebody set off a nuclear explosion?"

Figuratively speaking, he was told, somebody on the Democratic side sets one off every day to scare the voters away from Barry Goldwater. It's been that kind of a campaign in more ways than one. Instead of appealing to the best qualities in the American people, the apparent winners are appealing to the worst.

"THAT DOESN'T sound like the people they aspire to be," objected the Returning Traveler. "Has the Great Society discovered that you can die more than once? Or that future generations can be trained to crawl from womb to tomb? Besides, there must be other issues in the campaign. Maybe the people are morally brave even if physically fearful. Say-who are all those fellows whose gray flan-

WHAT OTHERS SAY

There is nothing more difficult to do than rectify a frontier even if only two square feet of land are to be lost. It becomes a highly emotional

The recognition by the United States of an international arbitration ruling on the Chamizal issue speaks highly of the civic education of the people of our northern neighbor.

It would be petty to mention that acceptance of the ruling was tardy. It is the opinion of this writer that the tardier you are in bowing to the law, the more difficult it becomes to

A relatively unimportant cause of Mexican resentment against the United States has been dissipated by an intelligent gesture.

For absolute monarchs, dictators and what not, the flourish of a pen suffices to settle any matter. But when a chief executive is required first to submit his proposal to Congress and in turn, legislators must pulse the feeling of the people and the state that stands to lose two groats of land, rumblings of discontent ensue.

Thus, relatively unimportant issues assume vital importance.

Actually, we must thank the people of Texas for helping to eliminate a cause of friction between two countries that must stand together as trusted friends.

-EXCELSIOR, Mexico City.

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NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE—Texas Harte-Hanks Newspapers, 925 Dalias Alhietic Club Bidg., Dalias 1, Texas. 4-D Big Spring, Tex., Oct. 18, 1964 nel trousers are baggy from trembling at the knees?"

WELL, YOU SEE, he was told, businessmen of every description are so dependent on Government contracts and good-will that they get to shaking at the thought of White House disfavor. The trembling trouser has become the badge of the Great Society.

like the Three Monkeys with their shut?" the Returning Traveler wanted tain American Motors' unique New York.

HE WAS TOLD that many voters have decided to see no evil, hear no evil, speak no evil. It's the only way they can cope with the Bobby Baker scandal and other situations of the day. If they dare look, they might see disaster staring at them from Viet Nam or they might have to face the Berlin Wall or the memory of the Bay of Pigs. If they listen, they might hear what Senator Williams has said about Matt McCloskey and kickbacks to the Democratic war chest, or they might hear that Goldwater is making a lot of sense.

"BUT, OF COURSE, the American people are going to resent any unfair campaign tactics. They're going to rally to the man they really like and respect. They still behave that way, don't they?" asked the Returning Traveler plaintively.

The strange thing is, he was told, that there has been very little indignation against the flagrant misrepresentation of Goldwater by the press and the propagandists. And there's a good deal of indication that people in their hearts like and admire Goldwater more than they say. But it appears from the polls that the American people may be voting against their better instincts.

"IT HASN'T HAPPENED yet," said the Returning Traveler grimly. "People often keep their courage and convictions hidden until they hear that still, small voice in the voting booth. I'm going to wait around and see.' (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Billy Graham

I find it so hard to forget the wrongs that have been done to me. I sit and think about them, and ill-will floods my heart. My sister and I have not spoken for years, and I feel so guilty about this and other things. How can I learn to forget?

Forgiveness always must precede your being able to forget. We cannot put something out of mind that has not been cancelled out by forgiveness. Psychiatrists tell us this, but long before psychiatry Jesus said: "If ye forgive men their trespasses, then your heavenly Father will forgive your tres-

You say, "I sit and think about them, and ill-will floods my heart." When you think ugly thoughts your soul becomes ugly. Why not meditate on something good, something constructive and positive? The Bible says: "Whatsoever things are good, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are pure, think on these things."

We all need to pray the prayer of an old Greek philosopher who prayed: "Teach me the art of forgetting; for I often remember what I would not, and cannot forget what I would."

The Bible says: "Forgetting those things which are behind, let us press forward to the things which are be-



HIBERNATING UNTIL AFTER THE ELECTION

Economic Review

Steel Price Hike Coming—But When?

By JACK LEFLER NEW YORK (AP)—Talk of a possible steel price increase mounted this week. The speculation was height-

ened by a few small, selective In some quarters the discus-

sion centered on when-before or after election-not if an increase will come. Meanwhile, the General Motors strike droned into its fourth week with its effects beginning

to spread to other industries. The United Auto Workers went on strike against Ameriworkers. Shortly after the strike began at midnight Thursday the profit-sharing plan but local grievances still were to be re-

HARBINGER

The steel price increase talk was spurred by a statement by Logan T. Johnson, president of Armco Steel Corp., that a need for a price increase exists now. He told a news conference that even before the added cost farm 25 miles north of Toronto of any new labor settlement opened two years ago, the own-"we have quite a few steel prod- ers provided their 60,000 laying ucts on which our margin of hens with the best of everything, profit isn't as good as it should including piped-in music

bar products. Products needing berg, one of the owners. price increases cover more than half of Armco's line, he added. Earlier, top executives of U.S.

Steel Corp., Bethlehem Steel Corp. and Inland Steel Co. had expressed dissatisfaction with ing music apparently appealed profit margins. forcing bars were raised by four in appreciation.

major producers, U.S. Steel, Sheet & Tube Co.

uct shipments, are used to and antiseptic. strengthen concrete in construction work. SOME BOOSTS

Crucible Steel Co. boosted by 5 to 10 per cent of the price of certain special steels sold to farm equipment manufacturers

Week In Business

 Selective price increases announced by companies. Paper and electric companies also test prices.

 Auto sales fall due to strike; steel demand may ease. • Gross National Product reaches \$627.5 billion annual

Metal Climax, Inc., National front, International Paper Co. in-

Zinc Co. and U.S. Smelting, Re- creased by about 5 per cent

over there who are walking around can Motors Corp., idling 26,000 year and the fifth in two years. ty grades of offset and business ing Co. raised its price for lead tric Co. raised prices for cereyes, ears and mouths clamped negotiating parties agreed to re- 1 cent a pound to 15 cents at tain types of electrical equipment

Elsewhere on the pricing

Soothing

fining and Mining Co.

MOUNT ALBERT, Ont. (AP) -The leghorns are longhairs at Feathercrest Farm.

When the big automated egg settled quickly,

He mentioned some grades of rock 'n' roll and the hens just year earlier in the first 10 days plate, some grades of sheet and didn't dig it, says Len Rosen- of October. Dealers sold 210,132

"Our quality dropped and so did egg production. We didn't fight. We switched to FM."

The classics and other soothwent on sale in early October. to the hens because 70 per cent Price increases on steel rein- of them now leave an egg a day

But that's not all the hens products-the total of all goods Armco. Inland and Youngstown have to be thankful for. The five and services-in the third quarbuildings in which they are kept ter reached an annual rate of Bars, which account for about -two birds to a cage-are air- \$627.5 billion. This was \$43.5 4 per cent of over-all steel prod- conditioned, specially lighted billion above the 1963 rate.

Each hen has its own eight inches of feed and water trough.

'Treasure'

Louis. They included American notes issued soon after World earlier.

This was the second boost in a for greeting cards, books, utili-OUTPUT AT PEAK Steel production, already up

prices of bleached paper used

to a 16-month high, posted a slight increase last week, totaling 2,571,000 tons against 2,563,-000 the previous week. Industry sources said demand

for steel is likely to decline if the General Motors strike isn't The strike again cut into auto production, slicing estimated output this week to 82,840 pas-

senger cars against 179,532 last year for the same period. American-made cars, off 20 per cent from 262,706 a year earlier. The strike was one reason and another was that this year new cars went on sale in late September while last year they

WHOPPING RATE The Commerce Department reported that the gross national

The report showed that consumer purchases of goods and services rose \$8.5 billion; fixed investments increased \$2 billion: residential construction dropped \$500 million, and inventory accumulation fell \$2 billion.

DENVER (AP)-A bulldozer In another report, the Comfor use in plows and harrows. digging into the earth northeast merce Department said the rate Some major producers raised of Denver's municipal airport of sales dipped in September 1 the price of zinc 1 cent a pound can, filled with 800 million per cent below August but were to 141/2 cents a pound, East St. marks in crisp German bank- 8 per cent higher than a year

To Your Good Health

Cataract Removal Comparatively Safe

tions.

told there is a new medicine that will dissolve cataracts. Is this true?-MRS. P. G.

of news about it. Special medications can im- 50 miles to a specialist. I have prove vision (by increasing the great faith in him, but since he amount of light admitted by the is very busy, I hesitate to take

racts. (Diabetes and injury are R. W cataract. Remember that a cat- sight, are much more common aract is a cloudiness in the lens as we grow older (but they can

ight can pass through. The solution is to remove the more aware of them.

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. techniques have made this op- the eye, the more damage is Dear Dr. Molner: I have been eration both successful and safe. done. But to answer the inquiries: While I certainly don't encour-

Dear Doctor: I am a victim age wasting a physician's time No, and if it were true, I am of glaucoma and am anxious to (or anyone else's, for that matsure there would be a great deal know what I can do to preserve ter) you should not hesitate to my sight. I have to travel about ask. eyes) in some cases temporari- up his time with all my ques- rible problems of growing up.

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But nothing will dissolve a important causes of loss of and handling.

Acne is one of the most ter-

If you are afflicted with this stamped envelope and 20 cents

Dr. Molner welcomes all readof the eye. When the cloudiness at times occur early, too), so er mail, but regrets that due to becomes too dense, not enough as the average life span con- the tremendous volume received tinues to increase, we must be daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Dr. Molner sence with glasses of one type soon as recognized. The longer in his column whenever possior another. Modern surgical the pressure continues inside ble.

Around The Rim

No Chance For The Poor Man's Party

A sample of the November 3 elec-on ballot is supposed to be appearing in today's Herald. When I got my first glance at it, I was a little bit disappointed. There had been some hints that it would be bed-sheet size, or at least window-shade size (as it must be in some states), but here we've got it down to about half-newspaper page size.

WHERE THE disappointment comes is that I had hoped there would be a lot of columns listing names of candidates for all those parties which exist, but which you never

Other than the Democrats and the Republicans, about whom enough has been said already, only the Constitution party made it on our ballot. The only other column is for write-ins, which leaves a great deal to the imagination

IT HAS BEEN intriguing to know that there are a number of other labels campaigning over the country at this time, but if these names don't get on the ballot, the voter is denied an opportunity of casting his lot with

Did you know, for instance, that there are such other groups as the Socialist Workers Party, the Liberal Party, the Prohibition Party, the States Rights Party, the Poor Man's Party, the National Tax Savers Party, the Conservative Party, and the Best Party, among a few others?

WELL, WE who mount our soapboxes for the underdog might just want to vote for some of those groups' candidates-but we can't. We don't even know who their nominees are. There has been one name bandied about, though. It is that of Yetta Bronstein, who is the presidential candidate for the Best Party. I have read that this particular group is

standing foursquare for national bingo and sex education in our public schools. How the two issues are related is not quite clear, but then, how many issues of the two major parties would you say are forged into one great big link chain?

YOU CAN pretty well tell by the names what the aims and purposes are, of these organizations which the columnists are always calling the splinter groups. The Prohibitionists are agin rum, and the Socialist Workers, I take it, are shouting 'ceme the revolution.'

The National Tax Savers ought to know by now that their platform went out of being more than 30 years ago, but if they can dig up some more lumber and get to building again, they might attract some of us fuddy-

THE PARTY that really interests me is the Poor Man's Party, and it is a crying shame that this group hasn't been able to get better or-ganized. I have the feeling that they could encompass the majority of the population.

But you see how the thing goes: them that has, gets.

The Poor Man's Party has not had the money to buy TV or radio time, put out any brochures, write any newspaper ads, employ the Madison Avenue public relations people, organize any door-to-door workers, or even send the candidate (whoever he is) on a whistle stop tour. It just has to do the best it can with what it has, which ain't much.

CAN'T EVEN get its name on the ballot, and that's regrettable because it might have gotten the votes of some of us, just from sheer self-identifi-

-BOB WHIPKEY

David Lawrence How To Keep The Peace

WASHINGTON - The so - called "peace issue" in the presidential campaign is not which presidential candidate wants peace—for they both dobut what policy is likely to bring on

or avert war. The true issue is the danger of war in the next few years. It will not come because an American President wants to use nuclear weapons. Indeed, nuclear weapons are so suicidal today that neither side will dare to use them anyway. The nuclear war scare inected into the presidential campaign is a specious gimmick and a reckless tactic which could result in a miscalculation of the American position and increase the danger of war.

FOR SEVERAL years now, many military men have written off the prospect of a nuclear war, but have nsisted that not enough thought has been or is being given to the prospect of a major war that would be nonnuclear. This is what is called "conventional" or "limited" war. Yet death is no different for the individual soldier whether it comes on the battlefield or is the result of a nu-

clear explosion. Tens of thousands of Americans, if not hundreds of thousands, could lose their lives in another "limited" war such as was fought in Korea where, incidentally, no nuclear weapons were used. It lasted three years, and that war might have been prevented by an unequivocal expression of policy as a substitute for the ambiguity about our intentions which prevailed before the Communist decision to invade South Korea in 1950. If American policy is fuzzy once more, a non-nuclear war could emerge in the next four years out of the situation in Berlin as

well as in Viet Nam.

isolated act of aggression, or a series of aggressions that go unrepelled? It is the latter which brought on World War I and World War II, respectively.

The Soviet Union at the moment is engaged in ideological warfare with Red China, but if a military crisis arises, the Communist regime in Peiping would certainly be allied with Moscow. The penetration of Southeast Asia by the Red Chinese has the secret approval of the Soviets, who could stop the Viet Nam war any time they wished. But it's grist for their mill. just as infiltration and subversive activities in Latin America have been ever since a Soviet military base was established in

THE ADMINISTRATION policy seems to favor "accommodation" and 'negotiation" with Moscow, but not a single concession of military importance has been obtained in that way from the Soviets since World War II ended. The Communists, indeed, have widened, rather than narrowed, their efforts to thwart free governments in all parts of the world. Senator Goldwater says he favors a policy that shows strength. He doesn't believe in tactics of bluster, but he does advocate such a clear exposition of policy that it cannot be misconstrued as ap-

THE OLD REPLY is, however, being heard-that peace at almost any price is necessary as an alternative to nuclear war. The basic question today is how to prevent-indeed to face up to-a non-nuclear war which, if lost by the West, could give Communist imperialism its biggest tri-

WHAT BRINGS on a war? Just an (Copyright, 1964, New York Hereld Tribune, Inc.)

Marquis Childs

The Turnabout In Iowa

their heads in wonder and disbelief over the Presidential poll. The Iowa poll, rated one of the most reliable in the country, showed in early October President Johnson 64, Senator Goldwater 29 and seven per cent undecided.

"IT JUST can't be," a Republican leader says. Even the Democrats are skeptical. The gnawing worm of doubt-as in a dozen other states where the results are so lopsided-is that the zealous Goldwaterites will get out 90 per cent of their vote while, with over-confidence induced by the pollsters, the Democrats will turn out only 60 per cent.

But things have been happening not only in Iowa but in other "normally" Republican states that lend credence to the polls. First, the Democrats have been organizing with young enthusiastic organizers. Second, they have been coming up with young, attractive, vigorous candidates at every level. In contrast, the Republican organization suffers from dry rot, and the old names and the old faces never seem to change.

THE POWERHOUSE behind the Democratic organization in Iowa is big, hulking, blunt-speaking Gov. Harold E. Hughes. His is one of the most fascinating stories in American politics today. Twelve years ago he was a truck driver and an alcoholic with little more than a highschool education. Today one of the state's most discerning editors says he is the first true-blue servant Iowa lens, and compensate for its ab- Glaucoma must be treated as answers readers' questions has had in 25 years. The Des Moines Register, which normally supports Republican candidates, came out for

DES MOINES, Iowa-In normally the re-election of Hughes to a second Republican Iowa they are shaking term, as well as for President John-

> WHEN THE President made known his plans to visit Des Moines, Hughes went to work. Ten thousand LBJ signs-most of them hand-lettered--were prepared. Precincts and wards were alerted and statewide arrangements were completed to bring in loyal cohorts by busloads. The result was the great mass of humanity assembled on the sloping hill in front of the State Capitol.

The Republicans made almost every mistake when they brought Goldwater here. First, it was announced he would appear before the Capitol Then apparently fearing crowd contrasts the announcement was that he would speak at the airport with a motorcade through the city. This was altered in the last 12 hours in favor of a downtown street-corner rally.

THE LOCAL organization is deteriorating. In Polk County, seat of the capital and stronghold of organized labor, which is increasingly Democratic, up to 60 precinct committee posts, out of 232, are unfilled at this stage of the campaign. If all the signs mean what they seem to mean at this point two or three of the six Republican members of the House could go down.

Growing up in Iowa I remember when the Democratic party was the marginal party. The Democrats won only in times of panic or when there was some exceptional upheaval. In the same way the Republican party could become the marginal party in what was once the Republican heart-

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Lots Of Spirit At Coahoma

Sparking the Coahoma Bulldogs with lots of cheering and yelling as they coax the spec-tators in the stands to cheer on the champion-seeking football team are bottom row, from

left, Leitha Mason and Charolett Walker; top row, from left, Martha Love, Diane Brooks,

Stanley Phillips Picked FHA Beau At Coahoma

The election of the FHA Beau was the main business of the Coahoma FHA meeting Monday night. A committee was appointed at the last meeting to get a list of the boys who really deserved the honor. Stanley Phillips, senior was elected. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Buck Phillips. Stanley has been in the Future Farmers of America for the past four years, serving as treasurer in his junior year and sentinel his senior year. He is also active in many other school activities.

This is made sometime this week. This is will be the last chance you will have to get your picture taken for the annual.

Week. Each day will be filled with different activities. It was also decided that for the remaining four football games a different class will put on a skit at the pep rallies, starting with the freshmen.

Wesley Wright and Travis get a list of the boys who real-

Serving as the FHA Sweet-heart is Pat Chapman, a sopho-Reid, both seniors, were hon-

other school organizations. The cheerleaders met last en from "Macbeth."

The Forsan FHA met Monday

and began the sales of famous

cookbooks entitled, "Favorite Recipes of Home Economics

Teachers." There are four types of books; salads, meats, des-serts and casseroles. Each book

class received their first issues

contains over 2,000 recipes. The sophomore halfback.

Mr. Cliff Ferguson's civics ing Queen for 1965.

they will be reading for the rest ning a new six weeks.

sales will be going on for about | Congratulations to Orveta Fry-

meeting Tuescay. Mrs. presented Miss Buff-la-ette, Jan-

Frank Ficklin was the guest ette Rutherford, with a charm.

speaker. She told about her six Other nominees for this honor

years of travel and life in South were Lupe Cevallos, Jody Dodd

The players of the week for lo, Kent Sneed, was presented a

more. She is the daughter of ored this week with the Play-

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ar who was crowned Homecom

and Pam McKinnon, Mr. Buffa-

Forsan FHA Members Are Selling Cookbooks

Anyone who is interested elected to serve were Teresa should come to the meetings, Par Smith, ninth; Kath-day night in the cafeteria. which are held every first and ryn Dirks, Estella Jara, eighth;

Winner of this week's free record is Velma Lu Sher-Report cards were handed out of "Our Times." This is a pa-per on current events which the middle of this week, beginrod, a seventh grade student at Garden City, who lives on Sterling City Route. Friday night at half time of The Spanish Club had its first the football game, the pep squad

A 45 rpm record is given away weekly by the Record Shop, and a bonus LP is given away at the end of each month

Be sure and register at your school if you have not already done so. You may be next week's winner.

Retakes for the annual will be made sometime this week. This hear the cases against all stu-mothers.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Chapman. ers of the Week Award.

Pat was elected last year, tryouts this week for a program the election of officers. Picked elected officers. Those chosen penter, who graduated at to be given sometime this sein a recent meeting are presimid-term. Pat is assistant cheermester. The program will be on dent, Gary Kendrick; vice president, hell Paredez, secretary; Maria be Janice Honey and Dolores Wrightsil. Softball will be the CHS last year, and active in ten by William Shakespeare. retary-treasurer, Glen Whitley; Jane Fierro, vice president; Wrightsil. Softball will be the Most of the scenes will be tak-reporter, Beth Whitley; and Alma Vargas, reporter - his-first game played. SGA representative, Don Boyd torian. Sponsoring GRA are Girls trying out for volleyball

but a student does not have to be a Methodist to join.

Wednesday. A tournament committee was organized. Those

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NEWS FROM THE SCHOOLS

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Homecoming Is **Held At Stanton**

By CAROLYN SPRINGER This week has been filled with un and excitement at Stanton School as Homecoming week is every year. The festivities began on Monday with students dressing for "sweat shirt day." Tuesday was "kids day"; Wednesday, "hobo day"; Thursday, "dress-up day"; and Friday, "color day." dents who did not participate in this last week's activities. This court was sponsored by the Stu-Friday, "color day." court was spr A bonfire and snake dance dent Council.

before school was dismissed. All and senior class. ex-students were honored at the The third edition of

ior, Betty Glaspie; sophomore, lations for the district.

Anna Thompson; and freshman, A meeting of the Drama Club

a bouquet of roses.

STANTON

were held on Thursday night, A party was held Friday night and the Homecoming pep rally after the game and was co-sponwas held on Friday afternoon sored by the Student Council

"Buffalo newspaper, The senior class sponsored a Rumble," was sold on Friday. Chill Supper Friday night before the game. Immediately following the Chill Supper, all ex-students present voted for a Homecoming Queen. The nominees El Rancho District. Mr. Parker were senior, Diane Caffey; jun-is also chairman of public re-

pens are \$1.25 each, and may Diane Caffey was crowned Money made is used for chap- The junior class is still selling and the members of the commube ordered from any member Queen and was presented with ter expenses and to pay for the candy and Christmas cards. If Mother-Daughter banquet held anyone is interested, please con- Nancy Haralson has been A kangaroo court was held to in the spring in honor of the tact any junior.

Runnels Girls Organize Recreation Association

Recreation Association, was

Monday during homeroom. In The seniors are taking orders The sponsor for this group is Mr. Mrs. Lynne Patton and Mrs. have been practicing after

Muriel Lane, Debbie Lowe, and speaker. Cynthia Hickson. Serving as scorekeepers for the ninth grade will be Gloria Hernandez and Colled cafetoria All chair man.

A choir party is scheduled for only 50 cents for national affiliation.

Biolog cafetoria All chair man. Paula Ramirez. Keeping score Goliad cafeteria. All choir memfor the eighth grade will be bers and their parents are in-Judy Pruitt and Brenda Jones. vited to attend. Members of the

Annual Taken

At Harvest Carnival

The Big Spring High FHA met Thursday after school. A program tilted "You and Your Values" was presented. Carla Chapman is in charge of the club's booths at the Harvest Carnival. The booths are a picbooth. The club also decided to be held Nov. 5, are Jean Fan-tri-captains, Sam Evans, Lar-sponsor a float in the home-nin, pledge of allegiance; Sheryl ry Broughton, and Gordon Mor-

coming parade.

Dittrich, pledge to the club; and ris.

The Court Jesters and Thespians met Tuesday night and Sara Jane King, Cynthia Pond, to discuss plans for the Haradopted the revised constitution, and Brenda Greene will be ush-vest Carnival and Homecoming,

Delegates Go

The Flower Grove Youth Council delegates went to Lacipal, and Mr. Ray Pope, dean mesa Saturday for a Youth of students, recently attended a Council meeting. The delegates meeting of the Texas Associa-



The basketball girls went to chanics course at BSHS. Howard County Junior College. workshops at the TeenAge Li-Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Goodlett They were accompanied by their coach, Mr. Dalton Gill. vention in Abilene. Their work-Karen Walker, daughter of

HI-Y NEWS

Clubs Begin

By KATY COCHRAN The purpose of this organization is to further Christian action in preparation. Hi-Y held a preliminary sesting action in preparation of Pre Leg. It period, to introduce president action is to further Christian action in preparation of Pre Leg. It period, to introduce president action is to further Christian action in preparation. The session will be held at dents of school organizations and to appropriate the pre-It is a Methodist organization, was held during lunch period liminary test in tumbling Mon- Howard County Junior College and to announce the results of where approximately 390 dele-gates from Big Spring, Midland, dent gave a speech to explain director, since the Region VI and San Angelo will attend.

and Mary Hedges, Edwina Digbers of the library staff left earby, seventh. Serving as umpires
for the ninth grade will be
Betty Hartman, Santos Lopez,
Ann Heith, and Kathy Marino.

Eighth grade umpires will be
Nora Parras, Mary Lou Billalba, Rosa Florez, and Effie
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Winner of this week's free

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paid by this time. Those with participation in all school ac-preparations to attend the South-

Reserve Corps choir boosters sold pies Wednes Measure Signed Ninth grade proofs were sent out to the students Thursday.

Annual sales were begun Tuesdent Johnson has signed a bill Mrs. Paul Ausmus.

The measure calls for expand-clinic was recommended by Dr. in the "Jayhawker" office in first period class. ing the junior ROTC in second-Rhea Williams, state athletic the SUB. A representative for National ary schools from 524 high Aeronautics and Space Admin-schools to a maximum of 1,200. istration gave a lecture on space It also continues the four-year travel to the ninth grade class college ROTC program but Oct. 16, in the BHSH auditorium. allows a two-year program.

FFA And FHA Make Trip To Six Flags

By DARLENE WRIGHT

day to pay for choir robes.



courses were under discussion.

FTA installation was held

Oct. 15 in the First Federal

Savings and Loans Association

FHA Plans Booths

Angelo Saturday. The choir will attend a regional contest in Odessa next Sat-

A pep rally was held Friday in the gym. Pep talks were given by Mr. John Castleman, ture-taking booth and a foods ticipate in the fall induction, to BSHS teacher, and the 'game's

The National Honor Society ers. Judy Hinds will talk on Mrs. Jane Smith, government net Thursday night in the BSHS service; Kathy Seddon, charac-teacher, and some of her stulibrary. Students who will parter; Jimmy Dawes, leadership; dents attended the tea held Friand Don White, scholarship. day morning for Democratic Kay Trupp will hand out flow-United States Representative

ers.

After the meeting, the club heard a speech on psychology and psychiatry by Mr. Harry Davis who is in charge of the Outpatient Clinic at the State

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Hospital. This Wednesday and Thurs-Mr. John Smith, principal, Mr. day sophomores, juniors and

Grassburr

Anna Thompson; and freshman, Gayle Talent.

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Anna Thompson; and freshman, Gayle Talent.

Anna Thompson; and Itala Association building at 7:30 p.m.

R. W. Whipkey, publisher of the Big Spring Herald, spoke to mores, David Roman and Pam Calent Talent Tal yearbook sponsor. This staff contains two former Howard County Junior College students. named sweetheart of the me-Sena Goodlett, a junior English major from Big Spring, has a basketball clinic Saturday On Oct. 31 the BSHS Library been selected as "Grassburr" morning which was held at Club will present one of the six editor. Sena is the daughter of

their coach, Mr. Dalton Gill.

The general business class went to the Lamesa National Bank Wednesday for a tour, and to get some idea of how a bank is operated.

Vention in Abilene. Their work-shop will be on club activities. Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Walker, The Industrial Cooperative as a class editor. Karen is a rye Davidson sweetheart. She bank is operated.

Club Heads Give Talk At Assembly

By BONNIE SIMPSON to the students the purpose and Conference B, Girls' and Boys' should come to the meetings, which are held every first and Mary Hedges, Edwina Digthird Wednesday of the month of the mon

Biology club officers were nament at Odessa College, Oct.

Biology club officers were elected at a meeting Oct. 9. Serving as president will be Glen Whitley; vice president, R. W. Callan; secretary-treasurer, Taylor Smith; reporter, Rosemary Horn; and ICSC representative live Francisc Secretary WASHINGTON (AP) - Hail-sentative, Jim Frazier. Sponsors There will be a Lass-O Club ing it as a vital program, Presi- are Miss Gladys Burnham and meeting Oct. 19, during activity period, in the Dora Roberts

school coaches Saturday. This each Wednesday night at 7 p.m.



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the game against Grandfalls key chain. Jim Alexander, Da-are: Jim Alexander, a senior vid Roberson, and Dick Ross tackle; and Freddie Willis, a were the other nominees. High Attendance Rate At Goliad Jr. High

Goliad's average attendance for this school year is an outstanding 97.65 per cent, as announced this week by Mr. S. A. Walker, principal of Goliad. There are 887 students regularly

entit an eighth grade attendince of 17.4 per cent; and a nith grade attendance of 17.4 per cent; and a pitch green attended at the classrooms where their by game, had no representative on the program. All teams the student body with the new students and five sponsors. Mr. Henry Ball, sponsor of the FPA. Mrs. Julie Ayres, sponsor of the FPA. Mrs. Julie Ayres and five sponsors of the FPA. Mrs. Julie Ayres sponsor of the FPA. Mrs



By LINDA CLEMENTS A pep rally was held Thurs-day during the sixth period. Thomas Land, student council president, served as emcee. Bill Burchett gave the ninth There are 887 students regularly enrolled. The 97.65 per cent total was derived from a seventh grade attendance of 97.95 per cent; an eighth grade attendance of 97.41 per cent; and a ninth grade attendance of 97.41 per cent; and a ninth grade attendance of 97.65 per cent. The seventh grade team, on the classrooms where their children attend classes. Reper cent, Mr. Walker added.

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"The Killers"

Wounded and dying, Lee Marvin uses the last of his energy to aim his revolver, equipped with a silencer, at Ronald Reagan and Angle Dickinson in this scene from Ernest Hemingway's "The Killers."

Lee Marvin Plays Heavy In 'Killers'

Heroes are a dime a dozen in the history of Hollywood hiss-in motion pictures, but heav- es promises to be the one that millionaire star riding higher wednesday ies seem to pay off best both Lee Marvin plays as the psychothan ever. for box office success and for pathic killer in Ernest Hemingthe run of the Academy Awards.

Playing a heel on screen can sal Picture filmed in color, never will be written. Stewart is get an actor more attention than which opens today at the Ritz the appearance of a weasel in a Theatre.

One of the most ruthless heels blind secretary right out of her Civil War story, is his 67th

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the picture, but chances are, come Oscar time, he'll wind up Current **Best Sellers**

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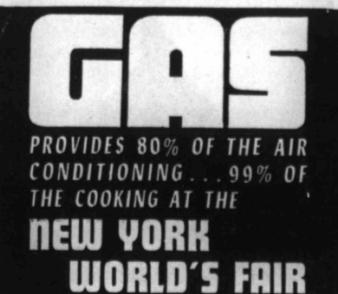
NONFICTION HARLOW, Shulman A MOVEABLE FEAST,

THE INVISIBLE GOV-ERNMENT, Wise and Ross A TRIBUTE TO JOHN F. KENNEDY, Salinger and

a quiet reminder

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Saved Career In Δ Western Film

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REMEMBER (Walking in

BREAD AND BUTTER,

Janice Rule.

with Audie Murphy.

Debbie Reynolds.

esitant-talking Pennsylvanian the two." came to Hollywood to be met at The hat and the horse date -"Destry Rides Again." the train by a Broadway pal, Henry Fonda. And what, after those 30

years, is the most vivid memory of all for Jimmy Stewart? "Well, I'll tell you," drawls Jimmy in a perfect imitation of Sammy Davis imitating Jimmy

"It was a few years after I came back from the war — the big war. I had a couple of pictures that didn't do too well at the box office and was quite Marvin and Angie Dickinson surprised when a magazine Thursday through Saturday writer said he had an assign-INVITATION TO A GU ment to do a story on me. "I said, 'Fine, what about? and then he said: 'The rise and

fall of Jimmy Stewart.' "Boy, did that shake me up? But I profited by it. I called my ren and Anita Ekberg agent and said, 'Get me in a Western, quick.'"

12 WESTERNS Since then Stewart, now 56, has appeared in 12 Westerns;

Jack Lemmon In the film, Marvin knocks a of big moneymakers.

His current "Shenandoah,"

chair and the way he pushes
Angie Dickinson around is a
shame for the neighbors. In
fact, throughout the exciting
fact, throughout the more

off more

civil war story, is
movie in 30 years.

What was Stewart's favorite
picture?

"Everybody thinks I'll say
for the property of the story of th say Fonda and John Wayne,

melodrama he bumps off more The Philadelphia Story' actors than do bad notices. ctors than do bad notices.

Romantic roles can be meaty
Smith Goes to Washington' in ones, but playing a villain can which I didn't but everybody be a veritable butcher shop on thought I would. Wrong. the motion picture screen. In the past, just choosing a few at all was 'It's a Wonderful Life.'

random, there was Marlon Bran-do in "On the Waterfront," Award nominations but "The Broderick Crawford in "All the Best Years of Our Lives' won King's Men," Victor McLaglen everything that year. in "The Informer," Charles "Like Mr. Smith, it was a Laughton in "The Private Life Frank Capra picture — but of Henry VIII" and Ronald Col-never did the business that man in "A Double Life." All of 'Smith' did. In fact, it was one these paid off with Oscars. of the pictures that led up to the There seems to be something magazine article assignment. of the pictures that led up to the

about heel roles that bring out "You still see it every Christthe best in actors while they're mastime on television. My kids character. Even when they don't win awards, their performances Stewart is also celebrating stay with the public a long time. two other anniversaries this

As Lee Marvin puts it: year — he's using the same "There's no doubt that an achorse and the same battered tor can really get rid of a lot cowboy hat that he first used of inhibitions when he plays a heel and he seems to have a

field day when the script brings STAMP NEWS

Many Countries Honor Tokyo Olympic Games

The Olympic Games to be held in Tokyo are almost at hand and many countries have been issuing stamps honoring the occasion. The latest sets to be received here are from the African nations of Dahomey, Ghana, Nigeria and Togo.

Ghana's set contains seven de- "A," Boston 17, Mass igns. Depicted are: track, hurdles, boxing, broad jump, soccer, carrying the Olympic torch and the Olympic emblem and 5-cent postage stamp will be is-hardware store anymore but

mond-shaped. Togo's Olympic single suspension span in the co., hardware."
stamps picture soccer, track, discus throwing and tennis.

discovered New York Bay in Stewart was one of the town's The new edition of the 1965 the new stamp will be held in Married Gloria Hatrick Mc-U.S.-BNA (United States and conjunction with the celebration Lean, who had two sons. The

U.S.-BNA (United States and British North America) catalog has just been released by the H. E. Harris Co. This authoritative book, containing 160 pages with nearly 2,000 illustrations has over 3,600 price changes. Also featured is a special enlarged "Americana" section and the valuable U.S. stamp identifier. Virtually all U.S. issues are included: postage, airmails, postage dues, special delivery, revenues, envelopes, etc. Priced at only 50 cents, the catalog is shipped post-free to any point in the United States. Write H. E. Harris & Co., Box

"Pinocchio," the poignant tory of the wooden doll who wanted to grow up to be a real boy, will be presented here by the Nocolo Marionettes the aft-

ernoon of Oct. 31. The Y's Men's Club is spon soring the appearance of the favorite musical adventure story in the version that first appeared on Broadway. At that time it was hailed by New York critics as a "miniature revolu tion in the puppet theatre" and as "one of the most dextrous examples of puppet manipula-

The play features a cast in-cluding the lovable carpenter, "Gepetto," the villainous coachman, the cat and the fox, the warm blue-haired fairy queen the whale, and of course, the captivating hero, Pinocchio.

The underwater scene is ef fected by means of "black light" which gives a phosphorescent gleam to creatures of the sea. Curtain time will be 2.30 p.m. and admission price will be 50

Western Jimmy HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Thirty "I might not be here telling agent to get quick. years ago this fall a gangling, you all this stuff if it weren't for He had only been in one West-

ern before - and that a comedy At the time, Universal was in

financial trouble. Producer Bill Goetz was head of the studio and there were no star names on the roster. The lot was filled with \$75-a-week contract play-ers including one named Rock

who was making maybe \$125 a Sunday through Wednesday week - Shelley Winters - and

HARD BARGAIN Wasserman drove a hard

FIGHTER with Yul Brynner and on straight salaries. Thursday through Saturday

businessmen. And Wasserman is head of Wednesday through Saturday

GOOD NEIGHBOR SAM, with Universal. "He still drives a hard bar- as a murderer when he is forced gain," says Stewart. "Now he's to kill the two sons of a powgot me working for a flat sal-PLAYGIRLS AND THE VAM- ary. He's no longer my agent

PIRE, and MARY, MARY, with He's the boss." Jimmy's career started on Only One Broadway after his graduation PT 109, with Cliff Robertson. from Princeton.

"My first night on Broadway and FT. APACHE, with Henry was in a play called 'Journey by Night.' After a disastrous first act I was visited backstage by Josh Logan, an old Princeton pal. I asked him what I should Best-selling records of the week based on The Cash Box Magazine's nationalists

OH, PRETTY WOMAN, DO WAH DIDDY DIDDY, long after this an MGM talent Police Reporter.' WE'LL SING IN THE scout gave Jim the magic word and a railroad ticket. DANCING IN THE

club — Hank Fonda, Burgess major networks.

THE HOUSE OF THE GTO, Ronnie & Daytones WHEN I GROW UP TO

"The digging seemed fun when we started it but, by dayight, it was work - and we

forgot it."
Stewart seemed destined to become a hardware dealer. His grandfather founded a hardware store in Indiana, Pa., back in 1853. Jimmy's father, Alex. also a Princeton man, operated it until his death in 1961.

GREATEST FAN "My father always kept my Oscar in the front window although my pictures always made him sleepy. My mother was my greatest fan. She saw each one at least nine times She always considered it a visit

flags. Nigeria's stamps show a sued on Nov. 21 to commemo-live never leased it to anyone pair of boxing gloves and high rate the dedication of the Verelse. I don't think Indiana, Pa., jump action. Dahomey's set has razano-Narrows Bridge connect-would look the same without three values featuring boxing ing Staten Island and Brooklyn, that sign on the main thorand cycling. All three are dia- N. Y. The bridge is the longest oughfare — J. M. Stewart and

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'THE QUICK GUN' Audie Murphy is accused

Goetz lined up Hudson and one pretty good contract actress who was making maybe \$125 a THE KILLERS, with Lee submitted the script to Stew-darvin and Angie Dickinson art's agent, Lew Wasserman of MCA. State Production

bargain with Goetz and asked that Stewart get 50 per cent of hitting, action - packed Western, ed by most of the town folk, the profits. Before that, with arrives Thursday at the State he returns to inherit his father's Sunday through Wednesday the profits. Before that, with BOCCACIO 70 with Sophia Lo-rare exceptions, actors worked Theatre. With World War II he-ranch, helps fight off a gang of ro Audie Murphy in the star- outlaws, proves himself a hero Goetz agreed, but over the ring role, the new film report and wins back his girl. SINGING MAIDEN with Mi- advice of fellow tycoons who edly is an exciting and tension. Merry Anders co-stars as

chael Craig, and QUICK GUN, predicted he would ruin the filled frontier adventure vehicle. Audie's school teacher sweet-"The Quick Gun" reportedly heart and the supporting cast of The rest is history. Stewart concentrates on a fast action veteran players includes James made millions from the success- pace that keeps dialogue to a Best, Ted de Corsia and Walter Sunday through Tuesday made millions from the success-pace that keeps dialogue to a Best, ENSIGN PULVER, with Rob-ful picture. Now many stars are minimum and movement at its Sande.

"The Quick Gun" is the story of a cowhand who is marked

TODAY RILZ

Survived

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP) - ABC had weekly prime-time hour of "Josh said quite simply: 'If I something called "Captain Bilwere you, I would shoot myself.' ly's Mississippi Music Hall," But more plays followed, and NBC was going with some-notably "Yellow Jack." Not thing called "Barney Blake,

The year was 1948, when tele-"I yearned to make the trip __ vision sets were numbered in not so much for the fame that the thousands rather than the might come - but for resump-millions, and the place was the tion of our Thursday night beer evening schedules of the three

Meredith, Josh Logan, the late One of the industry publica-Myron McCormick and me. "Television Magazine," "In New York, a membership currently lists all the program fee of a dollar covered steak titles that have come and gone sandwiches and beer. All of the - over 1,000 - since 1946. And members had preceded me to a scanning of those early shows

Stewart moved in with Fonda, rate of television. Of the 29 pro who lived close to Greta Garbo grams listed for 1948 (today's "One night - one hilarious prime time network shows total night - we decided to tunnel almost 100) only one has surinto Garbo's house and pop up vived, "The Ed Sullivan Show.

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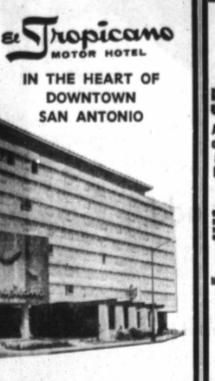
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T. J. Wheeler, furniture department manager, says the furniture stocked by White's is of the quality most popular today, and that the store stock, plus a huge warehouse in North Texas, enables customers to make a wide choice.

Recliner chairs, now with rocker combinations, are com-White's has a large stock.

ing Italian, American, Modern and Spanish, is available. Some is in solid oak, and some in Home Furniture, 504 W. 3rd, is other finishes.

in suites or by the piece in open puts it, he was "tired of travel-

Dinettes, in the Falcon and Virtue lines are available on the

Living room furniture, in mod-that store. ern and western styles, is in stock, with furnishings in full Co. was originally the Wheat stock, with furnishings in 1 u 1 i suites or open stock. The upholstery on all living room furniture is of the quality manufactured by Kroehler. Western furniture in fine finishes is the stock. There is prominent in the stock. There is ture until he opened the second a large line of plastic items.

vans, chairs, recliners, end ta- ond Street was changed to Home bles, coffee tables, and occa- Furniture.

lar line in furnishing a home, is available in hundreds of qualiavailable in hundreds of qualities, styles, and finishes. The company maintains contact with a carpet wholesaler who can deliver to Big Spring, within 48 hours, any make or finish shown in the complete of White the complete of the company make of the company make of the company make of the company make or finish shown in the company make of the company make of the company make or finish shown in the company make of the company make of the company maintains contact with a carpet wholesaler who can deliver to Big Spring, within 48 hours, any make or finish shown in the company maintains contact with a carpet wholesaler who can deliver to Big Spring, within 48 hours, any make or finish shown in the company maintains contact with a carpet wholesaler who can deliver to Big Spring, within 48 hours, any make or finish shown in the company maintains contact with a carpet wholesaler who can deliver to Big Spring, within 48 hours, any make or finish shown in the company maintains contact with a carpet wholesaler who can deliver to Big Spring, within 48 hours, any make or finish shown in the company maintains contact with a carpet wholesaler who can deliver to Big Spring, within 48 hours, any make or finish shown in the company maintains contact with a carpet wholesaler who can deliver to Big Spring, within 48 hours, any make or finish shown in the company maintains contact with a carpet wholesaler who can deliver to Big Spring, within 48 hours, any make or finish shown in the company maintains contact with a carpet wholesaler who can deliver to Big Spring, within 48 hours, any make or finish shown in the company maintains contact with a carpet wholesaler who can deliver to Big Spring, within 48 hours, any make or finish shown in the company maintains contact with the carpet who has been delivered by the company maintains contact with the company maintains contact with the carpet who has been delivered by the company maintains contact with the company maintains contact with the company maintains contact with the company m

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Charles Brown et ux to Gilbert Gingold, et ux, two 2.5 acre portlons of tract 24, Silver Heels Addition.

Administrator for VA to Mike Tereletsky et ux, lot 8, block 5, Douglass Addition.

J. F. WHEAT

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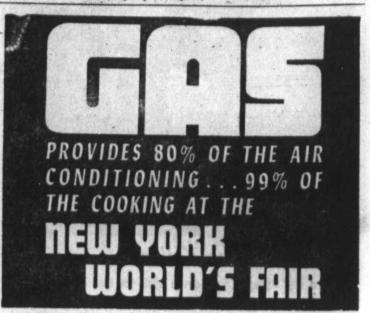
By Big Catalog Selection Living room furniture includes full sets, with divans, chairs, end and lamp tables. coffee tables, pole lamps, table lamps, and casual pieces. Individual pieces may be purchased

to go along with the suites. Bedroom furniture runs from full suites to individual pieces. Single, double and three-quarter beds are carried in stock. Those wanting the "king size" beds may order them from the catalog and get them in a couple of days. Mattresses are in foam or inner spring.

Dinette sets, for any size home, and in many styles and finishes are also on the floor. "We also carry complete ba-by groupings," Alexander said.

"These include beds, cribs, more than 17 years. He was strollers, high chairs, and other first assistant manager here, and went to Vernon as man-

C. J. Clark, manager of Mont- ager for 14 years. He returned gomery Ward in Big Spring, has to Big Spring over three years been with the company for ago as manager.



rocker combinations, are coming to the front in sales, and Carries Stock Of Used A large selection of bedroom furniture in provincial, including the provincial including the pro

J. F. Wheat, owner of the a former Dallas furniture man who established himself in Big Bedroom furniture is available Spring in 1946, because, as he ing so much."

T. J. WHEELER

He now devotes his time to floor. The store carries a full the Home Furniture Company line, including three colors of Furniture Company at 115 E. 2nd. His son, Walter, manages

The present Home Furniture store in 1954. In 1963, the official Open stock items include di- name of the store on West Sec-

sional chairs. Pole and table Mr. and Mrs. Wheat live at makes him a most competent lamps are also popular and on 2707 Crestline. They have one advisor on home furnishings. son, two daughters, and seven Carpeting, considered a popu- grandchildren. Mrs. Wheat puts Lines he handles at the Home

experience in the furniture pieces of used and repossessed Other items used in furnish- business, operated two stores in merchandise, has a well estabing the home include Catalina Dallas prior to coming to Big lished clientele. It has facilitelevisions, radios, and record Spring. He also served a num-players, table models or con-ber of years as an auctioneer front to back at a number of soles, large selection of baby and in this role was a principal price levels and, ever since beds, high chairs, strollers, and in some of the more spectacu- its establishment, has been one other requirements in caring for lar public sales in the state. of the town's popular places for His long experience in the line such merchandise



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