TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY-Partly cloudy to clear and a little warmer today and Monday. Light variable south-southeasterly winds. High today 80. Low tonight 65. High tomorrow 85.

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Cong Fights To Smother Enthusiasm

SAIGON, South Viet Nam news of the day. Spokesmen (AP) — South Viet Nam's votannounced U.S. jets had an increase began casting ballots Sun-conclusive fight with three Comday in nationwide elections that munist MIGs. 85 miles northeast hopefully could be the first step of Hanoi Friday, shot up three back toward civilian govern- trains on the Hanoi-Peking rail-Sound trucks blared through five North Vietnamese patrol

the major cities as election day boats spotted by Navy pilots, began with the government Two planes were lost, one in the maintaining efforts to stir voter North and one in the South.

Exploding hand grenades in Enemy and allied units met that the Communists were bitterly opposed to the voting.

Eight grenades went off in Saigon during the night, and in

a final two-day splurge of terror in and around the capital the Viet Cong killed six people and wounded 27, including two American soldiers whose quarters were attacked during the night. A 9-year-old girl and a ragamuffin newsboy also were

ragamuffin newsboy also were among the injured.

Premier Nguyen Cao Ky's military regime hoped the electric and the complete to military regime hoped the electric and the compl tion of an assembly to write a new constitution would reverse a 20-year slide into war, ecoa 20-year slide into war, economic and social distress. The election is, in effect, a popularity contest between Ky's administration and the Communist light of Saturday night.

All Anne Jayroe, a 19-year where the family lives.

Logan, 19, of San Angelo.

The new queen hopes to finish the payload for holding the one-day postponement Friday nation's oldest and most famous caused by a tiny leak in the fuel that the finish that the finish that the communist light of the contest between Ky's administration and the Communist light of the contest between Ky's administration and the Communist light of the contest between Ky's administration and the Communist light of the contest between Ky's administration and the Communist light of the contest between Ky's administration and the Communist light of the contest between Ky's administration and the Communist light of the contest between Ky's administration and the Communist light of the contest between Ky's administration and the Communist light of the contest between Ky's administration and the Communist light of the contest between Ky's administration and the Communist light of the contest between Ky's administration and the Communist light of the contest between Ky's administration and the Communist light of the contest between Ky's administration and the Communist light of the contest between Ky's administration and the Communist light of the contest light of the contes

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JUNIOR

guarded 5,238 polling places up phone, the organ and modera Runnersup in the contest, and down the land, many were jazz dancing.

at danger points within areas Jane, known to her family and Miss California, Charlene Dalunder Viet Cong control. There friends as Jay-Jay, also is an was hardly a one out of range of avid basketball fan. She plays possible mortar attack.

Air operations dominated war Jayroe, coaches high school

The first four runners-up respectively. The large scholarships of \$3,000, \$2.

Negroes Greet Marching

ers were greeted with isolated At junctures in the two-

incidents on a march through a abreast procession along side-

tles at passing white motorists a were shouts - some angry,

block from the march after the some apparently not.

legro neighborhood.

Negroes threw rocks and botSouthwest Side route, there

The stone- and bottle-throwing points there were virtually no

outbreak apparently was a sec-ondary reaction to the march, leg which followed 63rd Street

A bottle was thrown through the rear window of a car, injuring two girls. Three persons watched the marchers, mostly in groups of the control of the car window of a car, injuring two girls.

were burned by a thrown bottle in groups gathered at street

Nazis With Rocks, Bottles Scholarships. They were: who de round.

party members and sympathiz- man was taken away in a van. Kay Birkenbuel, 20, of Albu-

The march attracted relatively few watchers, and at some

from Western Avenue to Loomis



JANE ANNE JAYROE

Jane Anne Jayroe

Phillian, 21, of Delaware.

Grooms, 21, of Birmingham.

Miss Florida, Diane Colston,

NOW-YOUR

HOROSCOPE

Appearing daily in The Herald — the regular horo-

scope forecast by the most noted expert of all inter-

preters, Carroll Righter, For a look at your horo-scope forecast for tomor-

row, turn to Page 2-D.

Astronauts Will Try Flight Again Monday

Automatic Pilot System Fails

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) trouble struck at the last minute The Gemini 11 pilots fry in the automatic pilot system again Monday to embark on a of the mission's. Atlas Agena twice-delayed satellite hunt and target rocket. Officials decided space walk mission after being to replace one section containstalled on the launch pad Saturing a signal amplifier.
day by a troubled target rocket.

LAST MINUTE

Jr. and Lt. Cmdr. Richard F.

Gordon Jr. were waiting at the door of their spaceship on a nearby launch pad when it happened. They shrugged off disap-

"We've waited six months for this flight and we're perfectly willing to wait until Monday," said Conrad.

After the two took the slow elevator ride back to earth at the foot of the Titan 2 booster, Gordon exclaimed: "Well, we got a little farther today."

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) basketball in Laverne, Okla, Miss Texas, Susan Kay Jane, who wants to become a conducting. She comes from a beauty crown is a \$10,000-schol-system of their Titan. That musical conductor but fears four-generation family of teach-arship and \$75,000 in personal time, the scrub came as the as-

demonstrations before the U.S.

Embassy, further clouded the outlook.

Seldom has an election taken place under conditions so perilous. Although a bout 500,000 and militiamen troops, police and militiamen militiamen in piano, singing, flute, saxo-

She succeeds Deborah Irene than originally planned Satur-Bryant of Overland Park, Kan., day — because the sun will rise who returns to the University of one minute later. The Atlas will Kansas to continue a premedi- be ignited at 7:49 a.m., flinging orbit for Gemini 11 to chase aft-

ceive scholarships of \$3,000, \$2,-Miss New Hampshire, Nancy 500, \$2,000 and \$1,500. Each of The complexity of the mis-Anne Naylor, 19, of Rye Beach. the other five girls in the semifi-Semifinalists eliminated in the nals gets a \$1,000 scholarship. sion's primary objective - that final round will receive \$1,000 Awards are also given to girls of catching the Agena within 90 scholarships. They were:

who do not reach the semifinal rendezvous - played a big factor in the decision to scrub.

er liftoff at 9:26 a.m.

Technicians thought for a Earlier Saturday, the 50 contestants did some judging of while they could repair the au-CHICAGO (AP) — Six per- and was subdued by a policesons were injured and George man who struck him on the

Miss Massachusetts, Carol their own by naming Miss Virshead with launch after only a Lincoln Rockwell was arrested head with a billy club. With Ann Kennedy, 19, of Worcester. ginia, Linda Jo MacLin of Roa. ahead with launch after only a few hours of delay. But the security and sevents would follow. quence of events would follow The 50 state queens reaching too late in the day, officials the pageant were among the 70,- decided.

000 girls who competed in 3,500 Gordon and Conrad hope to local contests throughout the perform most of the tricky catch-up maneuvers in dark-Winners of these \$1,000 special ness, then be dashing into daytalent scholarships were:

Most talented dancer, Miss If they arrive too late, the sun Rhode Island. Cheryl Elizabeth might glare directly on them and the Agena, making it diffi-Most talented classical singer, cult to keep up with the fleet-Miss Pennsylvania, Gale Veron- ing, 26-foot target. **HOW SERIOUS**

There was also a question of just how serious the problem in Miss North Dakota, Denise Lee the Atlas was. "The vehicle may have flown all right, or may have not," said Charles W. Mathews, Gemini project manager, "we normally don't fly The astronauts want to perform the speedy space chase to perfection, because the Agena Later, Gordon plans a 107minute walk in space when he twirling ride around the globe, pension for 16 months of Johnson said demands for all to investigate such a maneuver

Officer Slain, Youths Held

Beach, 105 miles southeast of Thursday.

BIBLE FUND MOVING UP

The Bible Fund passed the \$1,000 mark today, as many more good friends of the program contributed in the amount of \$160.

The solicitation for this endeavor, to assure the teaching of a special study of the Bible in high school, will continue only through this week, so if you want to have a part, please send your gift at once. Be sure that checks are made to BI-BLE FUND, and sent to The Herald for acknowledg-

The Missionary Society of the Highland Church of God in Highland Center has announced a bake sale for next Saturday, with all proceeds going to the Bible Class Fund.

Latest donors:

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Wreck Kills

Jessie Otto Gibson, 67, re- or five blocks for nearly threetired Howard County employe, quarters of an hour. was killed instantly and Royce Big Spring Ambulance Serv-

H. Gilmore, 38, of Midland, was ice took the dead man to Nalgravely injured in a two-car ley-Pickle Funeral Home, collision here at 5:30 p.m. Sat-where arrangements are pending. The injured man was re-The accident, accounting for moved to Cowper Hospital and

the 15th traffic death of the year in this city and county; Mr. Gibson's death was the was in the 4600 block on US 80 second traffic fatality in the city in a week. Eddie Don Har-Gibson, whose home address is 1305 Lindberg, was ruled the night of Sept. 2.

dead by accident in an inquest conducted by Walter Grice, justice of the peace. Gilmore was taken to the Cowper Hospital where attendants said his condition was serious. He suffered serious facial and head injuries.

The correct the night of Sept. 2.

Mr. Gibson was born Jan. 30, 1899 in Troupe. He moved to Big Spring in 1942. For 20 years—until his retirement in 1962—the was a heavy equipment operator for the Howard County Road and Bridge Crew.

City Policemen Jimmy Mc-in World War II from Aug. 14, Clain and Mickey Meek in-1942 to March, 1943. He served in the U.S. Army vestigated the accident. They He was a member of said it appeared Gibson, alone Airport Baptist Church. in his car, pulled out into the path of the car Gilmore was driving. Gibson had been in a brother, Bill Gibson, Midland;

service station. Gilmore was five sisters, Mrs. Dudley Angoing west. Both men were derson, and Mrs. O. L. Snodhurled from their vehicles. grass, both of Stanton; Mrs. The collision tied up traffic Hoyt Bland, Post; and Mrs. Alon the street for sometime and vin Roberts, Midland, and Mrs. cars were jammed in for four Howard Lloyd, Big Spring.

'Boy, Is This Tall Cotton!'

So says Tommy Dorman, 6, to his sister, Kay, 5, as they explore a towering crop of cotton on the C. D. Miller farm, five miles north of Big Spring. J. E. Fickling Jr., is the farmer who grew this outstanding cotof rain on the field since Aug. 1. The youngsters are the children of S.Sgt. and Mrs. Earl Dorman, 501 Johnson. (See story on crop prospects on Page 1-D)

Also arrested was Ralph Per-ry Forbes, 26, of El Monte, Calif., who attempted to inter-fere with Rockwell's arrest. Building Industry Gets Aid, later described himself as the later described himself as the western division commander of the Nazi party and a "self-em-ployed cleric." Johnson Urges Quick Action figures in many other maneuvers they hope to perform during the three days of the flight. Later. Gordon plans a 107-Two Negro boys were seized

by police for questioning in con-WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi-the sagging home building in-tits short-term psychological ef-will jet about with a space gun, dent Johnson signed into law dustry.

nection with the acid-throwing.

of acid and one youth was corners.

Forbes said he was a pastor, but

clubbed by policemen.

Reviewing The Big Spring Week

With Joe Pickle

The long, uphill effort to se-Remembering how often and cure another long-range water long we have prayed for rain mendations, and a U.S. Cham-suspension of the 7 per cent insupply for this area moved near realization last week when Colorado River Municipal Water District directors contracted the sale of \$30,000,000 in revenue bonds. The effective interest was 4.97, almost exactly the 2.48 at which the district seld its original \$11,750,000 issue 15 years ago. The final hurdle is construction bids, and

hurdle is construction bids, and thousand-dollar mark. But the principally to make our dethese are set for Oct. 6. Keep appeal will last only through preciation tax structure more inadequate than it already is.

The secretary will testify on McBee. They were taken to Countries of this proposal before the House lumbia for questioning. Weather always makes news sible

in this country, and usually rain makes the biggest and happlest news: More came last week, which was mostly overcast, but farmers greeted it with little less than enthusiasm.

The second date of cotton was and will offer evidence in support of nad any suggestions as to find any suggestions as t

husky young Negro man Saturday a bill designed to fun- At a White House Cabinet chological effect on U.S. indus- fy him as a "space mechanic," charged into the file of demon- nel up to \$4.76 billion more into room ceremony, he also urged try-which can no longer rely and tie Gemini 11 to the Agena. strators with his fists swinging, the mortgage markets and help quick action by Congress on the on the government's assurance anti-inflation program he un- in long-term planning for mod- Agena to the nose of the space-

new commercial and industrial bounds.

fect. But the long-term psy-use a special space tool to qualiernization and replacement ship, he will set the stage for a may well be disastrous."

OWN JUDGING

Girr, 18, of Newport.

ica Rothwell, 22, of Philadel-

Most talented pop singer,

Fledderman, 20, of Inkster.

the 7 per cent investment credit types of credit have soaked up a given to industry for outlays on large portion of the funds usualnew plant and equipment, and ly available for mortages and of the rapid write-off for federal that this "has raised the cost of tax purposes of depreciation on money beyond all reasonable

next Sunday, so please send in your investments as soon as possible.

This structure is presently days and Means Committee on showing economic losses in option the shoulder of the highway in control of the highway in the second bale of cotton was sandwiched between rains last the following that the following structure is presently days and Means Committee on the body of patrolman men will present testimony out in this and neighboring communities. The form asked whether shoulder of the highway in crating the trains; while those the following southbound patrol front of his following fro

Hearings To Halt Last Passenger Trains Set

Fort Worth and El Paso comes day at 8:30 a.m.

EVIDENCE

Big Spring Chamber of Com-

At this time railroad spokes-tionnaires, which the C-C sent range to protest the final loss of

The Texas & Pacific-Missouri The Big Spring hearing will be provements were instituted. Pacific bid to abandon all pas-in the county courtroom of the senger train service between courthouse, beginning Wednes-nesses, towns from Baird to Peto the official hearing stage this John Currie, president of the here also to offer protesting tes-

pilation of more than 400 questies have been held here to ar-

Those roaring spring sandwhich need answers:

"Do they blow at the same general velocity at ground level as they do, say 60 feet in the

whip up cutting masses of sand, and other winds, at the same velocity, fail to stir up any sand at all?" "How does it happen that a

windstorm which has been blowing for sometime and has created a heavy duster, suddenly ceases to supplement the dust, but keeps on blowing at un-diminished speed?"

SOME ANSWERS Donald (Bill) Fryrear, superintendent of the U.S. Experiment Station, knows some of the answers to these questions, but he wants to know more.

For example, he is aware the velocity of the wind at ground level is not the same as the level in the same gale at five feet or 50 feet up. But just what is the differential? To find the answers Fryrear turned inventor. He came up

with a weird looking gadget which, for want of a better name, the station just calls a "portable tower." It grew from a scale model

design he made with wire, cardboard and glue and the finished product looks very much like the original model except it is gar-

which bears a 60 foot move able tower, a small hut in which devices for recording readings and observations can be supervised; a generator, powered by a gasoline engine, which supplies current for the measuring devices and for other machines used on the tower. It also endevices a hydromatic lift.

Chassis of the main body is made of oil well drill stems. The cabin is aluminum. The frame work for the hut is also and observations can be supervised; a generator, powered by a gasoline engine, which supplies current for the measuring devices and for other machines used on the tower. It also endevices are hydromatic lift.

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Fatally Hurt

Fatally Many this spring if you see to the cabin where, Fryrear hopes at towering strange looking device being set up in a field with slender arms holding complex looking whirling gadgets, don't think it is something from outer space or even marsh gas.

It will be Fryrear's wind laboratory tower in operation.

Fatally Many Hurt Strange looking device being set up in a field with slender arms holding complex looking whirling gadgets, don't think it is something from outer space or even marsh gas.

It will be Fryrear's wind laboratory tower in operation. used on the tower. It also encompasses a hydromatic lift He still needs at least nine into service when the spring oratory tower in operation. which will hoist the tower into anemometers for mounting on winds blow again the tower. These are devices MINIM erect position or lower it.

of the shops at the station. The tower itself is made of electric



TALL TOWERS GROW FROM TINY MODELS Bill Fryrear, the model he made, and its titan prototype

which measure the velocity of "In view of the heavy damage

The entire rig, which looks wind from a zephyr's whisper that the dusters do in this part like a vast grasshopper when to the guests of a 90-mile-an-of the country, it is most im-"folded up," can be towed readily to any part of the county
where observations are to be
made.

The machine is the product

The whore at the station. The

School trustees will hold their first meeting of the 1966-67 is dead. p.m., with approval of the amended budget and proposed sale of additional school house bonds facing them on the relatively weighty agenda. The meeting will be held in the

stitute teacher pay from \$12 per

County Budget Hearing Monday

Howard County Commission-ers Court is expecting to hear of the sheriff. No other pay some appeals for wage increas-boosts were provided. es for certain officials when it meets Monday to conduct its public hearing in the 1966-67 1966 — \$1.07 per hundred.

The commissioners and Lee with Ed Phillips, county audity Junior College is 60 cents. tor, will go over the budget ty Junior College is 60 cents. Tax bills to be paid to the coun-

made, it was said, but in gen-eral it is not expected there valuation. will be much difference in the final approved form than from the figures tentatively approved and filed some weeks ago.

Total budget for the county as now set is \$1,012,476. Property valuation is up \$1,189,165 to bring the total to \$62,000,000 on a 20 per cent basis.

and filed some weeks ago.

The budget as approved and filed showed increases of \$15 the meeting at 10 a.m. per month for all employes of the road and bridge department and \$25 a month for each of

2-A Big Spring (Texos) Herald, Sun., Sept. 11, 1966 Toll Higher

In addition the state rate is ty assessor - collector will be Some slight revisions could be calculated at \$2.14 per \$100 Total budget for the county

AUSTIN (AP) - State police said 2,117 persons had died in Texas traffic to noon Friday, up 15 per cent from the 1,845 of last

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Want City's Name Changed

HONG KONG (AP) - Red Guards, who have been changing the names of streets and stores in Communist China, want to change the name of Hong Kong to "Oppose Imperialism City" or "Expel the Imperialists City," travelers reported today.

The travelers said the Red The device provides a body conduit welded together. The they will be mounted on the ways and means to minimize that letters would be sent to mounted on two truck wheels, chassis of the main body is tower at intervals from the their destructive features."

HIGHLAND, Tex. (AP)—Man-nel Duke, 16, injured in a high school football game Friday night, died en route to a hospital

Duke was playing for Christoval, a town south of San Angelo. Highland is near Sweetwater. The victim was the son of Fred Duke of Knickerbocker, west of San Angelo. His mother

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trance flap of the tepee and there is one condition; once you there stood an Indian brave. He have passed an ear of corn you quickly told her that her father, cannot turn back."

No
The grand jurors had original ered. Hurriedly she finished grooming her hair, put on her best of clothing and hastened to her father. As she approached the circle where the old Chief was sitting, she noticed a strange

The Indian princess stood be-fore her father and anxiously waited the sound of his voice. And then the Chief looked into the dark eyes of the girl and corn and then, to her amaze-said, "My lovely daughter, my beautiful Indian princess, today row and her basket was empty. titudes of people today. We are so often prone to look away off out into the distant future and

hope, and dream, and wait for something good and wonderful to happen. But herein is a great fallacy because tomorrow can anything but today. This is life; Enrollment at Howard County
Junior College will fluctuate all
this week, according to Dr. W.
A. Hunt, president, but the adadvantage of the present. To ministration expects figures to live each day to the fullest and each near the 1,000 mark.

As of Saturday, total enroll-morrow that cannot come?

out the week, Dr. Hunt report-ed, and classes officially began dreams into present reality if we will spend a portion of our "We did not get the number time each day cultivating and of personnel from Webb AFB developing the latent talents that usually sign up for class-that nature has given us. We es," Dr. Hunt said. "This is due know that we have far more to the uncertainty of the Viet potential ability than we shall Nam situation." There are ever be able to use in one lifeabout 75 Webb men signed for time. Therefore, there is vircourses now, in contrast to the tually no limit to what we can signed up one year ago for accomplish if we prepare our-fall semester. selves, by developing our po-

mester is urged to register as what we do to discover and de-Bristow Pledged

Keith Bristow of Big Spring
has been pledged by Kappa Signary has been pledged by Signary has been by the s

has been pledged by Kappa Sig-ma fraternity at the University Herein lies the secret of the of Oklahoma. The school's "rush accomplishment of a rich and week" ended this past week when bids went out from the various fraternities and sororities. Bristow is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Obie Bristow.

accomplishment of a rich and rewarding life. When but a very young man, the great Lincoln said, and he meant it: "I will prepare myself and some day my time will come."

Grand Jury Decides To Indict Stanton Negro

It took the Howard County ly gone over the case at their grand jury two days to finish its study of the case, but in the end it has indicted a 17-year-old Stanton Negro for murder with malice.

It took the Howard County ly gone over the case at their board room of the administrative building.

Carter Johnson, fiscal agent for the school district, will be that they be reconvened Sept. 9 to continue consideration of the sale and give consideration to the schedule of retirement.

The grand jury, back at its case. The jurors seem to feel the schedule of retirement.

Routine items will include dis-

day to \$14.

CONTINUOUS SERVICE SUNDAY 11 A.M. - 8 P.M. Sunday Menu

125	Lamb Ragout with Hot Buttered Noodles	29C
13	Roast Turkey and Sage Dressing, Rich Giblet Gravy and Cranberry Sauce	65c
	Virginia Baked Ham with Fruit Sauce	75e
		1.49
	Old Fashioned Country Style Chicken	59c
	Chicken Fried Steak	62c
	Asparagus Casserole au Gratin	22c
	Furr's Tasty Green Beans	17c
	Pickled Beets	15e
	Fresh Corn-on-the-Cob	22e
	Savory Spinach	17e
	Snow Top Cranberry Salad	22e
	Fresh Fruit Salad Made with Juley Ripe Fruit, Whipped Cream, and Pecans	25c
	Sweet Slaw	15e
	English Peas and Diced Cheese Salad	17e
	Leaf Lettuce and Romaine with Blue Cheese Dressing	22c
	Celery Stuffed with Cream Cheese, Pecans, and Pineapple Pieces	17e
	Tropical Fruit Chiffon Ple	20c
	Fresh Strawberry Shortcake Topped with Creamy Whipped Cream	35e
	Chocolate Chiffon Ple	20c
	Cherry Blueberry Pie	25c
	Butter Chess Pie	20c
	Lemon Maringue Pie	20c
	MONDAY FEATURES	
	MUNDAI FEATURES	
	Ham a la King with Hot Buttered Egg Noodles	59c
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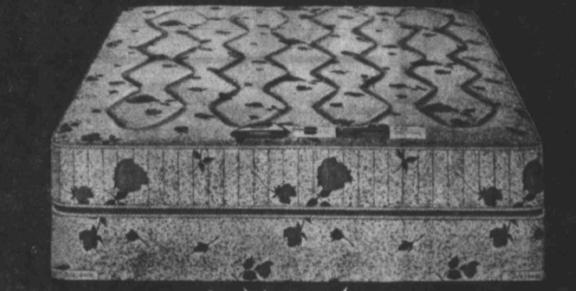
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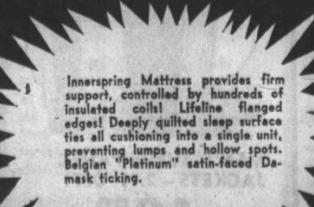


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Q. 2-As South, vulnerable, AAKQJ3 WA10 OAJ63 AA6 The bidding has proceeded: West North East Pass 2 NT Pass Pass 3 A Pass

What do you bid now?

Q. 3-As South, vulnerable, A J 73 ♥ AK 102 ♦ KQ AAQ96 AJ 32 ♥ 7 ♦ KQ 106 AK 9854 The bidding has proceeded: South West Pass What do you bid now?

Q. 4-Both vulnerable, as A A K J 542 ♥ 542 ♦ K3 442 The bidding has proceeded: North East South 1 A Pass 1 0 Pass Pass . . 3 V Pass. 3 4 Pass 4 0 Pass ? What do you bid now?

Q. 5—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold: WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ AK74 09 OKJ9753 AAQ7 East South Pass 1 0 1 NT Pass

What do you bid now? Q. 6-Both vulnerable, as South you hold: ♠K105 ♥KQJ2 ♦98653 ♣3 The kidding has proce South Pass Pass 1 4 Pass Pass 1 NT

What do you bid now?

Q. 7-East-West vulnerable, as South you hold: The bidding has proceeded: North North East South West 1 4 Pass 1 4 A Pass Pass 4 NT Pass 5 0 What do you bid now?

> Q. 8-As South, vulnerable, AA43 VJ532 OAKQJ6 AA The hidding has proceeded: East South West North Dble. Pass 1 A 10 What do you bid now?

[Look for answers Monday.]

Couple Opens Jewelry Firm In Highland Center

Gray Jewelry will hold its ated a jewelry shop in Kermit formal opening in the Highland before moving to Big Spring recently. He is a native of An-15, at 10 a.m. and the owners, son. Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Gray, have "We will carry a complete special gifts to offer the first line of jewelry," Gray said, "in-

50 customers. cluding watches, diamonds, sil-

Gray has been in the jewelry ver pieces and gifts."
business since 1939 and oper- In addition, Gray does his own watch repair. The store will be open daily except Sundays from 10 a.m.

Expands Food Stamps Area

WASHINGTON (AP) - The food stamp program will be extended to 402 additional areas in 36 states, President Johnson 36 states, President Johnson announced Saturday.

This will bring to 733 the num- DETROIT (AP) - The safety ber of areas in which food cou-pons are made available to low-take the wraps off many of its

Johnson said that when the new projects are functioning, the food stamp program will be available to 1.8 million needy persons in 41 states and the District of Columbia.

the Agriculture Department's busy week Monday as it beconsumer and marketing service will immediately begin
working with state welfare offiCamaro, a sporty two-door cials to establish target dates hardtop appeared a sure bet to for the start of food coupon get most attention from the 150 sales in each of the newly desig- auto writers who will see the

a diamond pendant, watches, a wall clock and billfolds. **Wraps Coming**

until 8 p.m. At the formal open-

ing, customers may register for

1967 new cars this week as Gen-

for top attentio The announcement said that Chevrolet will lead off the

Dawson Farm Tour Scheduled

LAMESA — A Dawson County tourers will be treated to a dryland farm tour will be staged demonstration of the guar, a Thursday with visits to seven drouth - tolerant legume grown farms and a cotton gin for a-for its seeds and also called series of crop and other demonstrations.

This will be on the Jim Ferguson farm.

Sponsored by the Lamesa Cotton Growers and its sub-committee on crops, the tour will start at 1:30 p.m. from the Forrest Park Community Center here.

The final two demonstrations of the day take the group to the Melvin Dunbar place, where pinto bean varieties will be shown at 4:15 p.m., and the Guy Dunbar farm to look over grain sorghum varieties at 4:30 Twenty minutes later the p.m.

group will arrive at the Elton Masters farm, at 1:50 p.m., where spectators will see four new varieties of cotton.

During the tour, those attending will be treated to refreshments furnished by the Dawson County Farm Bureau and the

for a cotton variety demonstra-tion at 2:20 p.m. at the M. S. Construction

At 2:40 p.m., the tourers will pause at the Cotton King Gin for a look at a green pea sheller before continuing to the John Palmore place to witness forage and soybean variety demonstraons at 3:15 p.m.

Similarly, at 3:35 p.m., a struction activity advanced 21 tions at 3:15 p.m.

- this the Southern pea - will rise wholly attributable to non-take place at the George Ei. residential building, the Bureau On the sixth stop, at 4 p.m., urday.

French Delay

as a spectacle for world touring
President Charles de Gaulle was
postponed Saturday for at least
24 hours.

Statement for was less than half of one
per cent up.
July building permits showed
\$24.6 million issued in Houston,
\$13.1 million in Dallas, \$12.4 mil-

Officials who announced the lion in Fort Worth, \$9.4 million delay gave no explanation, but in Austin, \$6.3 million in San it appeared the weather might

demonstration of pea varieties per cent during July with the of Business Research said Sat-

Nonresidential building boomed 53 per cent during the month while residential con-struction fell three per cent.

Nuclear Blast

For the year, total construction was 14 per cent above last year. Nonresidential construction was up 37 per cent for seven months and residential construction was less than half of one

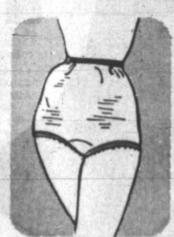




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Seamless dress sheers with reinforced heel resist runs. In fashion shades. Sizes 9 to 11.



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Soft, absorbent runproof nylon with quality elastic at waist and leg openings. In fashion colors. 32 to 42.



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Black. Sizes 71/2 to 11, 12. LONG WINGTIP OXFORDS C Handsome leather uppers, husky storm welting. Black,

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elting. Black, 1/2 to 11, 12.



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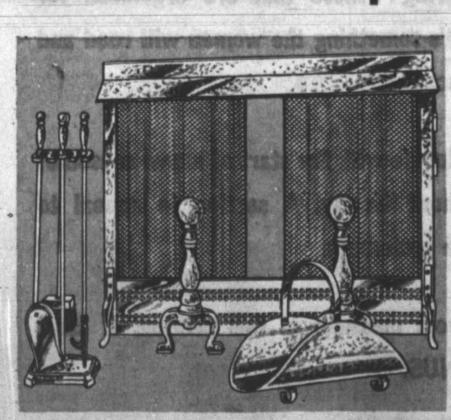


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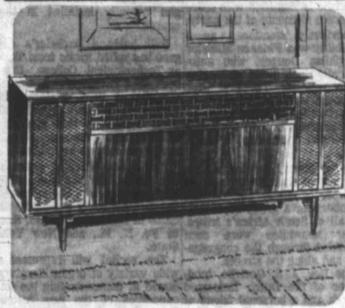
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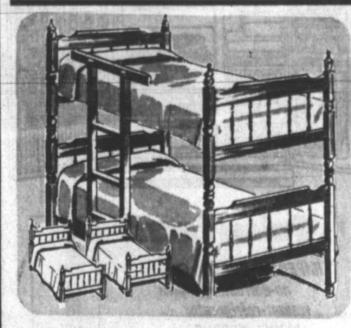
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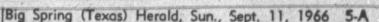


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WESTSIDE CENTER SERVES MANY Mrs. Teresa Bauch, director

Westside Center Has New Leader

Twenty - five years ago the given the Christmas party an-Vestside Recreation Center nually for the children at the served only a handful of chil-center

dren who had no place to play Mrs. Bauch and her husband but in the streets. Ernest, who is employed by Today, the center, coupled Truman Jones Motor Company, with the ABC Park, serves be moved here in 1958 from San tween 40-50 youngsters and pro- Antonio. She is a den mother vides them with toys, games, and serves Pack 202, which she outdoor recreation and an op-helped to organize in 1961. In portunity to share and play addition, she is active in church others. It is an United work, and serves as president of the Women's Society of Chris-

Mrs. Teresa Bauch is the new tian Service of the Northside director of the center, serving Methodist Church. since Aug. 1. She replaced Mrs. There may be other activities James Dunn, who resigned at added to the center soon. There is now a possibility of using the

CHURCH WOMEN DIRECT center as a meeting place for Under the sponsorship of the a Girl Scout troop. United Council of Church Wom-en, aided by the United Fund and supported by local service organizations, the center is an Deluxe 7-Transistor 6.66 outlet for children ages five through 12 who need a supervised place to play.

At the center are games, toys, piano, table tennis, and for the less actively inclined, cray- - Palm Springs High School ons and coloring books, a tele-opened the doors to 1,585 sti-vision set and books and maga-dents Friday. And for the first zines. All of the equipment is time, sophisticated electronic donated by individuals or clubs computers had assumed the

wearisome task of assigning The center is open from 9:30 students to classes. a.m. until 5 p.m. daily and The computer flunked. Boys serves only those children in showed up for a girls' physical the Westside community. It is education class, girls showed up located at 1308 W. 5th, and the in the boys' gym, first-year director, Mrs. Bauch and her Spanish students reported to husband, have living quarters fourth-year Spanish class and at the center. Her salary and one horrified youth discovered some of the center's activities he was assigned 14 major subare made possible through the jects. United Fund.

PARTIES FOR KIDDIES flat F and people took over the Churches occasionally bring task of unjumbling the mess. refreshments for the young- Then, as the noon temperature sters, and a monthly party is in this desert resort reached one of the highlights. The Ki110, the school's air conditioner wanis Club has, for many years, also flunked out.





WADE GEURIN

Winners Of Cooperative Scholarships Named

STANTON - Lillian Faye was a 4-H Club member five angston and Wade Geurin years.

were revealed here Saturday At HCJC, her major will be evening as winners of the schol-business administration with a arships to Howard County Jun-two years at HCJC, she plans ior College for this year. to attend either Texas Tech or

Cap Rock Electric Cooperative annually presents scholarships to HCJC to a boy and a girl whose homes are served by the co-op's lines. Each scholarship pays for tuition, fees and books for two semesters.

Lillian 18 is the daughter of played football and backstical.

Lillian, 18, is the daughter of played football and basketball Mr. and Mrs. Troy Langston, four years and participated in Star Route, Stanton. She is a the high jump and sprint re-1966 graduate of Flower Grove lays in track three years. An High School with an average of FFA member four years, he 90 on all high school courses had crop and swine projects. She participated in many school He held the office of sentinel activities, including class sec- in his FFA Chapter. He was retary - treasurer three years; on the annual staff two years basketball two years; volley- and was elected class favorite ball three years; FHA four three of his four years in high

years; pep squad four years; school.

drummer in pep squad drill Wade will major in matheteam four years; annual staff matics and minor in business and school newspaper one year; at HCJC. After two years, he and entered interscholastic plans to attend the University League contests in spelling, of Texas and study to be a reading, writing and typing. She teacher or draftsman.

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Before Arrest

George Lincoln Rockwell, head of the American Nazi Party, puffs on his corn cob pipe as, surrounded by placard-carrying supas, surrounded by placard-carrying sup-porters, he began a march of white men and youths through a Chicago southside Negro community. A few minutes later he was arrested and jailed. The march continued without incident without him. (AP

Thousands Bid Farewell To Assassinated Leader

PRETORIA, South Africa vised a policy of separate devel-the final strains of the bugler at (AP)—Nonwhites joined whites opment for the races. Verwoerd's grave in Hero's (AP)—Nonwhites joined whites opment for the races.

Verwoerd's grave in Hero's Pioneer satellites 1 and 3 have northeast quarter of Texas and Wells and Cypress 4.00; Houstanday as South Africa buried

At a funeral service in a mas-Acre and the announcer on the told scientists the Van Allen belt south of Abilene. But thunder-ton's Ellington AFB 3.76 and the assassinated Prime Minister sive government amphitheater, national radio say: "The jour-Hendrik F. Verwoerd in a a Dutch Reformed church min-ney has ended. The laborer has graveyard for national leaders ister hailed Verwoerd as a begone to his rest. But a new outside this administrative capi-loved leader whose policies will beginning is at hand." tal. A quarter of a million persons lined the funeral route to bid farewell to the man who destands till for the funeral, heard day to name a new prime ministrative captures that a continued by his successors. Members of Verwoerd's Nationalist party will meet Tues day to name a new prime ministrative captures and the continued by his successors.

Shooting, Stabbing Reports Checked

police were kept hop-ran out the door, police said. Previously mentioned as a a variety of offenses ranging pect, described as about 5 feet, from a shooting and a stabbing through reported attempted thefts and minor traffic acciping as the weekend began with They were looking for the sus-possibility was Finance Minister

involved Benny Rodriguez, 22, 107 NE 8th, and a mysterious walked out and put it in his car, cial swalked out and coul s

from a passing car late Thursing the reported theft of a .22 ice. day. The incident was not reported until Friday, police said. bile of Howard Blackwell, La-The knife victim is Luciano mesa, while it was parked near

omas, 19, 806 N. Goliad. a lounge in the 700 block of He was treated at the Medical North Lancaster Thursday slashes on either side of the Charges were pending Satur-face and later released. Charges were pending Satur-day against a 22-year-old man

Police said the incident hap-pened in the 300 block of North the windows of an unoccupied Bell shortly before 1 a.m. Sat-school bus on a lot in the 1800 urday. Officers said they saw block of West Fourth Street ear-Lomas and a second youth, 17 years old, running down the street and stopped them for questioning. Lomas had been to the Howard County jail until

njured, they said. ignorance as to who attacked formation to the identity of his Lomas, police said. However, a companion, who ran when police 29-year-old man stopped for a arrived. traffic violation in the same The accidents involved the veneighborhood was questioned in hicles of Mrs. Marie Harper, the knifing. He was not held, 805 Wyoming, and Robert R.

Puente, 708 NW 5th, in the 500 Employes at Newsom's Food block of Northwest Fifth; and Center, 1910 Gregg, told police Vivien Hall Hurt and Abraa Negro man about 25 years ham Espinoza Jr., whose adold grabbed some money out of an open cash register and attempted to leave with it Friday. A clerk wrenched the money out of the man's hand and the man Scurry.

had narrowed to Justice Minis-

Bennett Memorial Hospital for and called police. But Larry L. Other nonwhites were seen ta Fe, N. M., and New York surgery and was reported Osborn, 1908 Morrison, store sprinkled through the congrega- State.

Saturday to be in a good condi-manager, said clearance would tion and along the streets.

Ball holds a bachelor's de- Jehan Alain; "In Bethlehem Is Boyd 1.05, Port Arthur and Bor-

1.73, Richmond and Tigertown 1.71, Buffalo 1.66, Washington and Kempner 1.62, Liberty 1.57, Adamsville 1.51; Honey Grove First Methodist Church will|choir, directed by Van Hale. and Farmersville 1.50: Balthazar Vorster, a mem-present the church organist, of the extreme right wing of James R. Ball, in recital Sun-recital. Selections include "Solham 1.42, Rockwall and Hewitt ber of the extreme right wing of the party and a resolute defender of the apartheid — racial segregation—policy, and Transport Minister Ben Schoeman, a former railroad locomotive fireman who is identified with more

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The recital will be the second such program to be presented on the new 38-rank Reuter or the man who is identified with more.

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Ball, in recital Sunrecital. Selections include "Solham 1.42, Rockwall and Hewitt temn Mass for Parish Use,"
Telephone 1.25, Wharton 1.24,
Bach; "Three Variations on Von Himmel Hoc," Ernst ite Shoals 1.15;

Pepping: "Apparitions on the Wills Point Smithville and Von Himmel Hoc," Ernst ite Shoals 1.15; man who is identified with more gan recently installed in the moderate elements of the party. on the new 35-rank Retter of Pepping; "Apparitions on the moderate elements of the party church." Oliver Messi-Jewett 1.10; Buchanan Dam 1.07,

The Weather Bureau said rain

ness also will dissipate Sunday

cluded Copperas Cove and the

Houston airport 2.34; Coleman 2.80, Galveston 2.56, Springton 2.16, Baird 2.10, Belmont 2.08; Palo Pinto 2.05, Round Mountain 1.90, Delhi 1.75, Crandell

rocket to the moon, they will astronauts will attain altitudes have to pierce high energy portions of the belt. But project scientists say the spacemen will pass through with such speed—and with proper shielding—at the spaceflight center.

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September 18, 1966

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This section will have write-ups & pictures of every women's organization in Big Spring . . those that are organized for study & civic work. It's something the women will read and keep for later reference.

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Big Spring Daily Herald

the charge could be filed. Police



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Changed, Record Is Set Effective Sept. 15, the Big will not be allowed, however.

Spring State Park on Scenic Cramer said the rest rooms Mountain will remain open in the park were recently re-from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m. daily, opened for the public's use. park supervisor Burrel Cramer The facilities have been closed

Scenic Park Hours Are

has announced. Cramer has for many months been observing a 10 p.m. clos- A traffic check was run a A uniform closing time will vealing that a record 16,000 perbe followed in all Region I sons visited the recreational parks, Cramer said he had been area during the 31-day period. advised by Harold Allums, San Over 5,000 cars were counted

Angelo, regional supervisor.

That means parks at Cleburne, Brownwood, Monahans the park each day and as many (Sand Hills), Canyon (Palo as 550 have been counted.

Duro), Abilene (Buffalo Gap) Attendance at the park is and Fort Davis (Indian Lodge), much heavier than it is in sev-

tained by the state. Many visi that tors come in house trailers and siring to use the park camping units for overnight later than 6 p.m. can do so by stays and some of those callers contacting him in advance. Such remain three or four days at reservations for individual use a time.

ing the Van Allen radiation belt around earth since America's first satellite, Explorer 1, sailed into orbit Jan. 31, 1958. **Dripping Clouds** At the specific spot where astronauts Charles Conrad Jr. and Richard F. Gordon Jr. plan to aim for their altitude record, the spacemen will be taking "no Shroud Most Areas more radiation chance than

Lives Of Gemini Astronauts

going in and getting an X-ray somewhere," said Peter Hig-gins, radiation specialist at NASA's Manned Spacecraft A great bank of dripping and East Texas. clouds covered most of Texas Saturday, cooling the late sum- would fall during the night in Although orbiting at a higher altitude, the Gemini 11 crew will get less radiation than a three-day mission at a 185-mile-high circular orbit, said Charles W. ers.

The reason is the location of the globe-girdling radiation and the long delayed and North Texas, ranging upcotton harvest was put off in ward to the middle 80s along

director at the center.

Gemini

most areas for a few more days the lower coast. A little warmer While the 26-foot Agena target at least. The rain on the open weather was forecast for the atellite is linked up with Gemi-fleece wasn't doing the cotton north and west Sunday. ni 11, Conrad and Gordon plan grade any good, either. to trigger the Agena's main engine over the Canary Islands, There were breaks in the ularly the Nueces and Frio

west of Africa.

They will reach the 863-mile peak over Australia, where unmanned scientific satellites show a pocket in the Van Allen radiation belts.

There were breaks in the cloud cover over the Panhandle, the ranchlands west of the Peops, the Rio Grande and parts of the Gulf coast but the sun damage.

Other heavy rains for the 24 hours to dawn Saturday in-

Explorers 1, 3, 4, 7 and 12 and All morning, rain fell in the Alto area 4.60 inches, Mineral

First Methodist Slates Organ Recital Sept. 18

A similar case was reporting in Parliament in Cape Town by organ. He became organist at an assassin identified by police First Methodist this summer, as Dimitri Tsafendas, a white

Ball is also teaching organ in tomer" picked up a radio, At the funeral service, a spe- Ball is also teaching organ in walked out and put it in his car, cial section was set up next to Big Spring. He has had extenthen returned to start out again Verwoerd's family and Cabinet sive experience in recital work, knee. He was taken to the Hall- Store employes caught him ing all of South Africa's tribes. citals in Lubbock, El Paso, San-

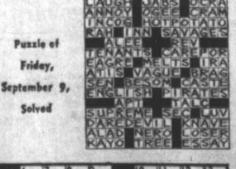
have to be obtained from Good- The Rev. J. S. Gericke, mod- wide variety of organ literature Police said Rodriguez told year officials in Akron, Ohio, be-erator of the Dutch Reformed aimed at demonstrating the full them he was walking up to his fore charges could be filed church and a personal friend of capacities of the new instru-home when someone shot him Police also were investigat- Verwoerd, conducted the servture an anthem by the chancel

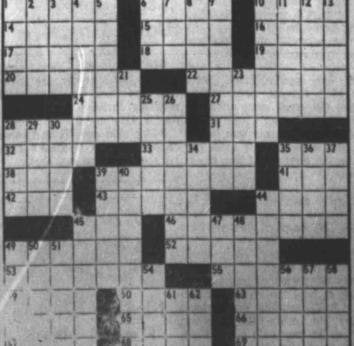
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THEY THRIVE IN OUR CLIMATE

Wanna Buy A Jujube Bush?

The jujube can be produced in Howard County probably in sufficient quantity to supply a market — if there was a market. ket and if anyone could figure out a really good use for the

things.
The Stan Hudson family, who Bell place just south of town on US 87, inspired a little re-search into the jujube and its place, if any, in Howard Coun-ty. The Hudsons found two sizable trees alongside the garage at their new home. They did not recognize the species and when the trees suddenly began to produce fruit in quantities, they set about trying to learn what it was they had to deal with.

LOADED DOWN

The trees, about 15 feet tall, are loaded down with jujubes. There are probably several bushels of the things. They look like a plum, and they don't. They have a seed inside like a date. They taste, in their present state, a little like an apple.

If some good use could be found for them, the Hudsons are well supplied According to Grady Randel,

with the U.S. Experiment Station, who readily identified the fruit when shown a sample, the jujube flourishes here. There used to be a lot of the trees around. Unfortunately, the jujube (pronounced 'joo-joob" ac-cording to Mr. Webster) tree is

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Aviators Plan On Pecos

Fly-In, Clubs Are Active

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35 Bemuse.

37 Insects

28 Port of Meuse

29 Church alcove

30 Funny remark

34 Cotton thread

36 Breathe quickly

39 NASA project

44 News preview

47 Kind of tide

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WINGS OVER BIG SPRING

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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3 Memo

5 Shelves

7 Baseball

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11 Congo tribesman

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9 Kind of charm

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13 Expunge

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10 Establishing

6 Knock

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MIKE HUDSON AND HIS JUJUBE TREE

as suckery as a pyracantha. It also has a bad habit of spread-in a fruit cake like you would the thorns and for the prolific not go below 15 degrees F. smart thing to suggest," she features of the jujubes. Under if the plant is to do well. She said their farm had justice trolled.

Mrs. Ross Hill, who lives near "Everywhere!" observer Mrs. Ross Hill, who lives near "The trees flourished." "I don't think that is a very has it in for me."

Police identified him as Roufied him as Roufied dates. Ack!"

In middle Europe, Asia and when they get going!"

In middle Europe, Asia and when they get going!"

The trees flourished. "Everywhere!" observer Mrs. Ross Hill, who lives near "Everywhere!" observer Mrs. Ross Hill, who lives near "The trees flourished."

Ross Hill, who lives near "The trees flourished." Plenty of fruit but debate over what value it may have

Mrs. Ross Hill, who lives near Elbow, has no kind word for the jujube.

HATES 'EM off the lawn but they proved too much. Now we just mow 'em down."

The trees flourished.

"Everywhere!" observes Mrs. armed to the ears with long scratchy thorns. More are coming up everywhere.

The books show that the jujube is a product of North Afrihave a quasi-desert climate and the temperature in winter must.

ell Hoover.

Sgt. K. D. Lawhon.

Treatment for the state-wide

Campbell's work will include mplementation of the new Eas-

ter Seal Treatment and Service program designed by Robert W. Milam, M.D., F.A.C.S. of Mc-Allen, Texas, Chairman of the Easter Seal Society's Case Service Committee. Campbell will also serve as consultant on

reatment and service activities of treatment facilities and pro-grams in Texas supported by Easter Seal funds and will di-

rect case service work through-

Zachariah pointed out that the Easter Seal Society, which helps support 24 treatment centers in Texas, does not duplicate serv-ices, but works closely with all private and public health agen-

ed for the physically

private health agency.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Sept. 11, 1966 7-A the schools were available Fri-

Slight Gains

Africa, the jujube is commer-cially produced and sold. It is dried, much as dates are dried,

Although from a little distance said Anderson, "but a district the tree is attractive and the as large as this is constantly fruit eye catching, the jujube changing."
loses friends when its king-sized
One of the

thorns are encountered.

The stickers are so notorious that one species, which flourishes in Asia, is called Spina Christa (Christ's thorn). It is alleged to have been the source of Jesus' crown of thorns at the Cruifixion.

One of the problems has been at Senior High School where many buildings are in partial stages of construction or remodeling.

"High school students started this school year in a difficult situation," said Sam Anderson "However we are conthorns are encountered.

The Arabs in Barbary, (who derson, "However, we are con-have a hard time at best get-fident that the construction will ting enough to eat of anything) improve by the end of the gather the jujubes. They make month in every way."

them into cakes of fried fruit Anderson said that 1,370 high which they carry along on their

travels over the desert.
ALSO WINE There is also a kind of wine made from the fruit. As far as can be learned no one has tried this in Howard

Mrs. Hill, whose experience businessman burned himself to with the jujube has been de-death Friday when he struck a pressing, shook a discouraging match inside his automobile head when it was suggested the which he had doused in gasojujube might be attractive as line. Police said he left behind a a shrub in a yard.

Schools Show

candied and eaten as fruit at the first week of the current of Friday afternoon. meals.

Over here, the taste isn't appealing, it seems. Some energetic housewives have tried 7,553. Supt. Sam Anderson said, "The weather has not helped matters any," Anderson said, "but we hope to have the situation cleared up as soon as possible."

Enrollment figures for all of the first week a year ago.

"Figures have not increased successful."

as much as we had anticipated,"

One of the problems has been

Parisian Dies In Flaming Car

ROME (AP) - A Parisian note which said, "The evil world

day afternoon. A count follows: Airport, 452; Bauer,

Boydstun, 428; Cedar Crest, 234; College Heights, 451; Gay Hill, 87; Park Hill, 114 (grades one through four); Park Hill, 167; Kentwood, 262; Lakeview, 230; Marcy, 667; Washington 589; Goliad Junior High 1,011; Runnels Junior High, 874; special educa-

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Tower Swings Hard, Carr Labels Him 'Far Right'

Critical Of Carr's Advice On Bombing

Sen. John Tower, moving so fast that sleep seemed some-

should use atomic weapons in Viet Nam if the chiefs of staff deem it necessary.

Miss Arah Phillips, director for District 1 for many years and presently secretary of the True Fire of Tru

"Those of us familiar with cooperative, was defeated for military affairs and the inter-re-election by Neil Fryar. national situation know that the All of the other directors

for an increase of the number won in this event last spring, of Mexican-Americans on the was not in attendance. Equal Opportunities Commis-

three-day stop at 22 cities, Tow-Robert H. Hudson, attorney, er said that less than 9 per cent conducted the election. He called for more shipping in barbecue dinner, the group control this nation and more goods to ducted its business session from the motorcycle he was riding and ran from one end of this sion Service. TESCO is the lost ruck a clod of mud and this nation and more goods to ducted its business session from the motorcycle he was riding and ran from one end of this sion Service. TESCO is the lost ruck a clod of mud and the country to the other praising cal sponsor. most of them obsolete. Stanton football field. After the

At Tyler, he was met by a highlights of the reports a tenth of a mile outside Big President from Texas.

Spring.

situation, the senator said, "The for depreciation, \$16,686 taxes, late Saturday. administration says that the and \$87,862 interest on REA American people are to blame loans, and \$112,422 principal). north service road of the highand are spending too heavily, Net earnings stood at \$191,563. way as young Graham rode his that they're becoming unable to However, pre-payments brought cycle east, the officer said. handle their spending and bor-the total interest and principal rowing. If any one is spending paid to \$314,241. too much, it's the government. At the end of last year the Guitar Stolen As long as the American citizen system had 5,839 members conis the only one saving money, nected on 2,509 miles of line. From A Car the bureaucrats have no place Sales amounted to 84,290,515

CARD OF THANKS Mrs. C. N. Waldron and Mr. We shall always remember with the city police department that and Mrs. E. F. Burson wish deep gratitude the comforting he had played with a combo to express their deepest ap expressions of sympathy, beau- Friday night and left his guitar preciation to Dr. West and entiful flowers, food and prayers in the car, discovering his loss tire staff of the V.A. Hospital, A special thanks to Dr. Broad-when he checked the car about Reverend John C. Black Jr., rick and nursing staff at Cow-7 a.m. Saturday. and the many friends for their per's.

help and kindness in our time Mrs. Joe Jacobs of sorrow and loss of our be-Billy Joe Jacobs loved Newt. Fred & George Franklin

Housing Section May Be Fatal

WASHINGTON (AP) - Ad-happening in the country." ministration determination to let its 1966 civil rights bill sink or swim on a hotly disputed one housing section heightened and rental of private housing. The awards will open housing section heightened and rental of private housing be presented by M. George Lane prospects Saturday that the except owner-occupied dwell-of Odessa, chairman of the 11ings and small apartments.

Senate Democratic Leader

The Senate moved to take up
the bill last Monday but through
the week the lack of a quorum

Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach
has made it clear to the lack of a quorum has made it clear to the leader- of 51 senators repeatedly forced shop ship that a bill without an open the chamber to adjourn. As a housing provision would not be fillibuster to provent a vote new. filibuster to prevent a vote nev-

of the House-passed measure posed also to the jury selection this year.

Sen. Allen J. Ellender, D-La., discrimination in choosing ju-said racial disorders in the rors. He calls this unworkable. itude and thanks for the love North have killed the bill's Proponents of the bill argue, a n d kind, thoughtful deeds chances and the administration however, that the open housing shown to us and to our precactually "has lost interest in section is more vital to solving ious loved one during his redent Johnson, Ellender racial problems than all the oth-cent illness and passing. May said in an interview, "is er six sections of the pending God bless you all.

Family off Ch.

1,100 ATTEND

Co-Op Holds **Annual Meeting**

thing he had forgotten, got down STANTON — Eleven hundred \$588,000. Payments of principal turned to his native county Satto hard attacks on his Demo- members of the Cap Rock Elec- and interest have almost treb- urday night after telling a Dalcratic opponent for the Senate tric Co-Op turned out for the led.

Saturday as he swept through annual meeting of the organiza-South and East Texas.

Since its beginning 25 years las audience he is "faced with ago with only 154 members on a Republican opponent of the He made his last speech in their directors, dined on a borrowed \$7,586,684 to expand Carr spoke to arose to address Houston supporters not long after sunup. Importers not long after sunup. Impo lected to receive the scholar- Assets now amount to \$6,352,423, 4 before moving north to Green-Tower declared that his oppo-nent, Waggoner Carr, said last mistic reports on the financial members have in the coopera-He was born in ne month that the United States structure of their cooperative. tive.

Out Two Fires

Mrs. W. H. Ward submitted Youth Seriously the slate of candidates for the Moving on to Beaumont in his nominating committee, and Hurt On Cycle

waving crowd.

"If anyone owns me, it is the people of the great State of Texas and it's going to stay that way," he told the Tyler group.

Regarding the "tight" money situation, the senator said, "The for depreciation, \$18,695, taxes of the said, "The for depreciation, \$18,695, taxes of taxes of the condition was reported as fair, late. Saturday.

"Now Tower publishes pictures of him and President Johnson together and pretends other smaller communities will possible to the base hospital at Webb (Goldwater doesn't exist.)

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Kenneth Haynes of Abilen told Patrolman Jim Wells of

Three Lodges To Receive Honors

Three Masonic Lodges in this area will be honored during a workshop to be held at 7:30 p.m., Sept. 19 in Coahoma Lodge

ceive honor roll awards, which are given by the Grand Lodge

Mansfield said in an interview Katzenbach set forth the administration position Friday in a talk with him and Sen. Everett leaders stymied.

er really got going.

But it is this prospective filibuster that has administration education teacher in the Big Spring schools, was notified talk with him and Sen. Everett
M. Dirksen, the Republican
leader from Illinois

Spring schools, was notified
In the past, they have been Saturday afternoon of the able occasionally to break these death of her brother, Boyd Even before the White House stand became known, a captain of Southern forces opposing the whole bill predicted the administration "will throw in the towistration "will throw in the tow- But this time Dirksen opposes for Grand Prairie. She has el next week" and abandon ef-the open housing section, calling taught in the schools here for forts to obtain Senate approval it unconstitutional. And he is op-several years.

Family off Charlie Forgus

Links Tower With Barry's '64 Effort

GREENVILLE, Tex. (AP) -Waggoner Carr, Democratic candidate for the Senate, re-

Carr spoke to Democrats from

He was born in nearby Fairlie. Carr said rather than complain about the way things are he'd try to change it for the better. And, he said, it's time "we cracked down and got 'tough' with hoodlums, thugs, and punks who would rather

was the 1964 Republican candi-tension service.

water's spokesman to the world. lic power utilities. or him at the convention

"Later that year on televi-

WEATHER

TEMPERATURES MAX. MIN. CITY TEMPERAT



Semi-Finalists In Miss America Pageant

These ten contestants were named semi-finalists in Miss America Pageant competition in Atlantic City. From left are Misses Florida, Diane Colston; Massachusetts, Carol Ann Kennedy; Oklahoma, Jane Jayroe; New Mexico, Sharon

Birkenbuel; Alabama, Angeline Brooms; Tennessee, Vicki Hurd; New Hampshire, Nancy Naylor; Texas, Susan Logan; California, Charlene Dallas; Ohlo, Sharon Phillian. (AP

Community

to clog the port of Haiphong with scholarships, to the audience, had no address for the man. general spent quite a bit of p.m. Tuesday in the Texas cratic Executive Committee.

Republican national conven"Community Improvement Protion?" asked Carr. "The junior gram" which is being carried dence and not try to be judge nized by the full state Demorevision study committee. the Texas Agricultural Exten-mittee member.

A Farm Tour

sion, my opponent said, 'As far as political philosophy is concerned, of course, I am very close to Barry Goldwater.

West of town and drew a \$200 premium for it. The rest of the bumper crop, because it is still growing, will be slow in coming to gins.

Robert Colwell, speaking for a conservative rump delegation from Denton, said 10 of 16 precincts represented at the county to gins.

Lamesa Highway intersection, ordinarily wouldn't have hurt and so she has moved her busi-journed the delegates of two The meeting will be held there, anyone, but he was thrown from ness to Kerrville. On the tour, the group will in- a car and fractured his skull.

ing physicians and nurses at Medical Arts Hospital, and the entire staff at Bennett House.

Mrs. A. C. Redman

The complaint lodged against completed its inventory and found that many books had "walked off" during the year, that is to say a lot of people watermelon s n i t c h e r s look smuggled books without check. they wish to thank the attend-Mrs. A. C. Redman Mrs. W. H. Denham

Herbert H. Hughes Lee H. Hughes

Conservative - Liberal Feud decision to use nuclear weapons whose terms of office ended, must remain solely with the president," Tower told the President," Tower told the Houston group. All of the other directors who would rather prey on their fellow Americans the other in a car, were extintian help us build our nation strong." Programs Due Upsets Credentials Meeting guished by Big Spring firemen strong."

Houston group.

He added, "There is no need fired J. Schwartz, District 6; Alshort circuit in an electric their constitutional rights...

Paul E. Gross, Howard County agricultural agent, stressed ty agricultural agent, stressed to the scheduled ty's constant feud between confavorable roll calls in the Harcounties.

bombed shipping," he said. (See story on Page 5-A). Mike They reported heavy damage to the laking about the relation- Electric Service Co. Reddy "You make the inference one Kilgarlin said the conserva- protests from Harris and Arm-He also told the audience in Springer, "Youth In Action the predominately Latin Rio Grande Valley that he will press duced. Brenda Dyson, who also in the automobile which caught fire after springing a gaso-line leak. They reported heavy damage to ship to Barry Goldwater of Room, will hear an address by more time that we are not going to give you a square deal and gates from 16 precincts because to give you a square deal and gates from 16 precincts because to give you a square deal and gates from 16 precincts because to give you a square deal and gates from 16 precincts because to give you a square deal and gates from 16 precincts because to give you a square deal and gates from 16 precincts because the local process of "We're hearing several things here today that point toward to give you out of the automobile which caught to give you a square deal and gates from 16 precincts because to give you out of "trivial" technicalities, that here today that point toward here," shouted subcommittee would have cost the liberals 819 changes in our election laws," The object of the meeting is member, Tom Gordon of Abi-convention votes but the con-said state Democratic Chairman "Do you recall 1964 and the to explain the aims of the lene, to the 275-pound Kilgarlin servatives only 89.

senator from Texas was Gold- on over the state by the publand jury like you were in Harris cratic committee it could throw Jim Joyce of Midland, reprewater's spokesman to the world. lic power utilities.

County," added Joe Entzmin- a shadow on the validity of senting a group that held a of U.S. exports is carried in U.S. The meeting was held at the A 15-year-old boy suffered a He made a seconding speech It is jointly sponsored by ger, Bay City, another subcom- Harris County's 847-member walkout or rump county con-

spilled him on US 80 east, about Goldwater and condemning the Only one community — Knott vention followed a conserva- arguments on contesting state even vote in the May 4 Demo-- has enrolled in the program tives' protest filed by W. N. convention delegations from cratic primary and some did

THE WEEK

(Continued from Page 1) the 510-pound bale from north-mality of paying.

west of town and drew a \$200

"Only two short years ago in the July 16, 1964, Dallas Times Herald, my opponent said with an absolutely straight face: He and others of the FHA staff will an absolutely straight face: He to talk."

He also told the Tyler crowd, "The best government governs has grown 1,407, miles least."

which brought in \$1,536,749. Durated and others of the FHA staff will tragedy and violence during the operation.) Kerrville voters did stolen Saturday from a car (Goldwater) is a man in tune of line by 483, revenue by the the times.'"

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> on the tour, the group will in a car and fractured his sadd.
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> spect some fertilizer demonstration in the died Friday. At Lamesa on School enrollment reached tion plots on the Dub Coates Monday, Ollie Hunter Jr., 177,653 last week, only slightly "The only thing that was done NORTHWEST TEXAS: Clear to partity cloudy Sunday and Monday. A little warmer south portion Sunday, High Sunday in this 5 to 65. SOUTHWEST TEXAS, EAST OF THE PECOS: Partly cloudy and a little warmer through Monday, High Sunday 40 to 91. Low Sunday night 6 to 71. SOUTHWEST TEXAS, WEST OF THE PECOS: Partly cloudy and a little warmer through Monday, High Sunday 40 to 91. Low Sunday night 6 to 71. The family of Mrs. Sallie and Susie Salinas, 23, was for courses (due to uncertainty charged. Our own town had a shooting with Pedro Salazar, 24, Both totals should come up subspice of the convention body itself."
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> "The only thing that was done worm was that several rural precinct chairmen forgot to make duplicate copies of their many Webb AFB men signed and Susie Salinas, 23, was for courses (due to uncertainty charged. Our own town had a shooting with Pedro Salazar, 24, Both totals should come up subspice to the convention body itself." Hughes wish to express sincere appreciation for every kindness shown during her illness and recent death. Especially do the state of th

The Howard County library watermeion snillchers look smuggled books without check- eration of Texas A&M Universileges that Pete made off with ening, but no more so than those 17,000 pounds without the for-

Ha From U.S. WEATHER BUREA

last June's Harris County con- The subcommittee also heard cipating delegates who did not not live in the precincts repre-

"We made several mistakes and we admit it," said Thornton Hardie Jr., head of the majority Midland group. "We're going to. do our best to correct them and fly right in the future. The thing to do now is to get out and work against the Republicans." Robert Colwell, speaking for

who have the effrontery to clip Sept. 17 in the Birch Room of out passages or tear out pages the Memorial Student Center, to save the trouble of copying. College Station.

Although the Carter Blood- Bryan, Tex., president of the mobile from Fort Worth oper-federation will preside. Mrs. ated only three and a half Walter Moore president of the hours, friends here gave 82 pints Big Spring A&M Mothers Club of blood for Robert Harrison, plans to attend the meeting. son of Dr. and Mrs. Preston Harrison. This was a heart-

warming demonstration in faith of Robert's eventual triumph over hemophalia and of a faith line the potential of his remark.

HOUSTON (AP)-Nick Joseph On the sports front, Mike Spedale, 37, a grocer shot in the Cleckler, Odessa, came unher-face and neck Thursday while alded but went away with the resisting three young robbers, annual Big Spring Country Club died Friday night golf title. His game was steady Police said only \$1 and some all the way, and his even par change was in Spedale's cash 71 on the final round won hands register when he was shot

First - game nervousness by the Steers in the opening half gave the Lamesa Golden Tornadoes a 15 point edge Friday night, opening the fall gridiron season. But coach Smith's relaively inexperienced squad came back to hold the victors in the final half, mounting one serious threat to cross the scoring stripe. As they gain a bit more experience, the Steers promise some exciting football down the Dial AM 7-6331 906 Gregg

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able mind and spirit.

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Look At The Weather

Rain and showers were reported Saturday night in the Pacific Northwest, the Central Rockies, the Lower Mississippi Valley and behind a cold front moving northward from

the Northern Lakes and New England states. Temperatures were mostly in 60s and 70s. (AP WIREPHOTO MAP)











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Carter Furniture





2nd Lt. MICHAEL A. BERNSTEIN Chamblee, Georgia Cunningham & Philips Drug



2nd Lt. THOMAS G. GUENTHER Holyoke, Mass. Big Spring Theatres







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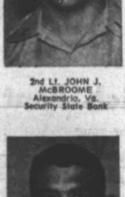
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2nd Lt. CARL L. BAKER Lansing, Mich. Windy's Camera Center







To Big Spring Webb's New Pilot Training Class 68-B

Welcome



2nd Lt. GEARY C. TIFFANY Orient, Ohio Ranch inn Pizza House

All Big Spring joins in a hearty West Texas welcome to the new class at Webb Air Force Base. While they are citizens of our city for the next year, it is our hope that they will find a helpful, cheerful and hospitable atmosphere. We hope the new students can become acquainted with our town, and find a "home" here. They are asked to drop in and see us at any time and let us extend, in person, the hand of welcome.

A "HOSPITALITY GIFT" For New STUDENT PILOTS

If the Webb student pilot or his wife will call within the next 10 days at the store or service establishment whose name appears with his under his picture (bringing this page with him for identification), he will be given a "welcome gift" by that firm. There is no obligation, and we simply ask that the visit be for getting acquainted. Be our guest!



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J. C. Penney To Observe Birthday

James Cash Penney, founder of the nationwide chain of department stores bearing his name, will observe his 91st birthday on Friday.

ager Paul Hathaway.

ly involved in the company's drygoods store.

years, Mr. Penney continues to serve on the board of directors. This makes him one of the last retailing pioneers still active

Mr. Penney feels there is Associates at the Penney store more opportunity for the indihere will participate in the vidual today than ever before. observance by sharing a dec- This comment comes from a orated cake, according to man-man who began his career in 1895 and was paid \$2.27 a month While he has not been direct- as a junior clerk in a small



High Style in the casual manner! Take your leisure as you like—but look your best while doing it—wherever you might be. The Lynbrooke has a smart sport collar that lays neat. Front chest-high pleats add just the "right touch" to the handsome straight lines and button cuffs rate masculine fashion "bravos." The all-wool frabric is a perfect weight for any climate . . . gives this finely tailored jacket an extra look of elegance.

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LOCAL RECRUITER HONORED Gerald Waggener receives citation from wife

Navy Recruiter Is One Of Top Eight In The Nation

PO 1.C. Gerald D. Waggener, ters for New Mexico, the Texas local U.S. Navy recruiter, was Panhandle and part of Okla
offerings are on the season start.

Desire," and "Dracula." Sponwith a membership drive. Four memberships \$15, family offerings are on the season start. one of eight top Navy recruit-homa.

ers in the nation honored in spe-cial ceremonies recently for Waggoner received a com-"outstanding achievement in mendation for achievement ribthe superior performance of his bon and a citation signed by Paul H. Nitze, Secretary of the

H. A. Gregory, Cold, Col

Batman Saves Speeding Ticket

MILFORD, Conn. (AP) - A license. MILFORD, Conn. (AP) — A license.

Milford policeman poked his head in the window of the car he were told the clerk's office had stopped for speeding and asked the driver: "What do you think you're driving, the Batmobile?"

A radical new approach to "Rigoletto" is in store for the gala opening of Dallas Civic Opera's 10th anniversary season mation officer, Capt. Donald W. Neal. In addition to re-

showed the officer his license and registration. The policeman excused himself and waved the car on. The ticket was forgotten.

Linwood Batman, 35, of Milford figures he saved himself about \$25. and registration. The policeman excused himself and waved the car on. The ticket was forgotten.

The judge demurred at first, then finally yielded.

Anderson, request. English barnone refer Glossop, Margherita Rinaldi, and Carlo Bergonzi. Other productions for the judge demurred at first, will be "La Boheme," Nov. 12

AF Association To Fete Officers

Company grade officers, mostly pilot instructors permanntly by the featured speaker, Lee D. stationed at Webb AFB, will be Herring, Grand Prairie, said by 1,996.

stationed at Webb AFB, will be honored Friday with a Westernstyle barbecue at the Big after dinner speaker, "or rather an after barbecue speaker."

Spring Country Club.

The party is being sponsored by the local chapter of the Air Force Association, which will use the occasion to hold its fall quarterly meeting, according to Robert J. Cook, president of the 170 - member chapter.

A stag affair, it is expected to attract at least 250 persons, Cook said. He said those at real card — a natural story
I don't know what he'll talk about and I doubt if he does to attract at least 250 persons, Cook said. He said those at real card — a natural story-

Cook sald. He said those at real card - a natural story because Mrs. Wood was having tending will participate in a short commemoration of the short commemoration of the listh anniversary of the Air with the business meeting and police who gingerly removed frorce as a separate branch of commemorative ceremony led the live .75 millimeter shelt to

the armed forces.

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"That will be about the only formal part of the affair," Cook said, adding that the remainder will range from informal to hill-larious, assumed it was a souvenir."

THE ARTS

Noted Organist Be Here Tuesday

for the Big Spring area Tuesthe music and education department of the Wurlitzer Company, will present an organ con-cert at 7:30 p.m. in the City Auditorium through courtesy of Doc Young Music Company, ac-cording to Joe Lewallen, local

Simpson studied music at the University of Louisville and attended George Washington University. He joined Wurlitzer after achieving an outstanding record as an organist as well as a music dealer. He has been much in demand, travelling over the nation for concerts. Simpson has played for many official functions in Washington, D. C., including appearances be-fore President Kennedy and President Johnson.

offerings are on the season starting Oct. 21-28 with "Poor Rich-

Judge Gives The ceremonies in Albuquer-que, N. M., were conducted by H. A. Gregory, USN, command-Waggener was born in Mor-Waggener was born in Mor-

Md.

The hitch: Cokie and Steve were unaware that Maryland law requires a 48-hour waiting period between the application for and granting of a marriage license.

Couple "Nov. 17.

Co-Op's Output Gains In August Gwyneth Jones. Macbeth, Nov. 23 and 26, with Mario Zanasi and Gwyneth Jones.

Cap Rock Electric Cooperative reported heavy business for August, the total kwh sold running to 12,115,434, as compared to 9,943,854 in July.

customers. Members connected in the Puget Sound of Washing-



Operators Get Awards

Fred Benford, American Red Cross representative, presents a service citation to Webb right (standing) are Mrs. Melvin Daratt, supervisor, Mrs. Clyde Walker and Mrs. Zennuia Hare. Still at the switchboard (front

Smith and Mrs. Jack Barber. Not pictured are Mrs. Jesse Crane and Mrs. R. J. Mc-Cullough. ARC cited them for "courtesy, efficiency and service unsurpassed anywhere in the nation." Benford praised them as "volunteer secretaries."

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Washington (AP) — Sen. requested a copy of a letter Sec-retary of State Dean Rusk sent to French President Charles de Gaulle before de Gaulle's re-ter's contents.

cent trip to the Far East.

Gruening said he understood

the letter described some alter-



LOWELL SIMPSON

ard." Others include the "Wiz-The Little Theatre group is Desire," and "Dracula." Spon-

> This week has been designated as Midland - Odessa Symphony Week in both cities. Seaon tickets will go on sale and 24 in Odessa and the following evening in Midland. The six

ruary, 1966, he opened the local station on a full time basis.

He is married to the former Roberts, a New York Times newsman, had planned their ly, Ky., and has one daughter, Tina. He is now waiting for word on his application for warrant officer, for which he has been recommended.

Description of the opened the bride-to-be is made of stern stuff.

She and her fiance, Steven nounced is at Hardin Simmons University in Abîlene. It begins with the New Christy Minstrels Sept. 24. Others are Little Angels Oct. 21, Mantovani Nov. 8, Mahalia Jackson, Dec. 12, Fred Waring, Feb. 7, Gianna dangelo, March 31, Chicago Chamber Symphony, April 13.

The driver, as requested, Friday and pleaded with Judge on Nov. 5. Featured with be showed the officer his license Thomas M. Anderson, requestand 19, starring Lydia Marimpietri and Franco Tagliavini; and Verdi's "Macbeth," Nov. 23

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blocking at the line. When he sailed over, there was 1:10 called on a fourth down play, showing on the first quarter Coahoma chugged into Cee City clock. Nix booted the PAT to territory late in the third but make it 7-0.

The Wolves got on the score board again during the first 45 Wolves' 47 after penetrating to the enemy 33. seconds of the fourth quarter Late in the fourth, the Bullwhen Steakley scatted to the dogs-making their debut under right and sprinted five yards, coach Bernie Hagins—Coahoma culminating a 47-yard march, powered its way to the Cee City This time, Nix tried to pick up 28 only to have an aerial intertwo extra points on a pass but cepted at the 15 by Gary

Cee City scores were negated by penalties. Sophomore Dan Steakley, a 156-pound speedster, and fullback Donnie Higgin-botham glistened for the Wolves while Glen Nix, son of the coach, called a cool, heady game.

Steakley went around right end on a 17-yard scoring jaunt in Round Two only to have the play called back due to an infraction.

Early in the third, Higgin-botham gives every indication it will be better.

Carl Dorton, Mark Barr and for 36 yards and another Cee L. D. Bender were among boys of the coach, called a cool, heady game.

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Yearling 11's

eighth and ninth graders scored twin football victories Saturday ninth winning its game, 6-0, and the eighth winning, 14-0.

The games were played in Big Spring's old Steer Stadium

the tough Syracuse ground at- Joe Lane accounted for one tack.

John Westbrook became the first Negro to play varsity foot-out and raced 60 yards to score.

ball in the Southwest Conference Ernest Zubiate ran the ball over when in the fourth period he for two extra points. Shortly ran for 11 yards for Baylor on afterward and four plays later Lane scored from 10 yards out. Baylor scored the most points The extra try was no good. against Syracuse since 1954 Starring on the offense side were Ernest Zubiate, Johnny

Olague, Joe Lane and Joe Chavez. Defensive stars were Mark Slate, (who intercepted two passes), Ernest Zubiate and SNYDER-Big Spring Goliad

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CASSIUS CLAY MAKES HIS MOVE Challenger Carl Mildenberger (R) is wary

(AP WIREPHOTO)

Clay Wins 12th Round TKO Over German Foe

FRANKFURT, Germany him with both hands in most of a right sent Mildenberger tum-(AP) - Heavyweight champion the closing rounds. Cassius Clay was given surprisingly strong opposition for a few rounds by Karl Mildenberger Mildenberger just before the knockout was 1:30. before he stopped the game, bell sounded to end the fifth Later Clay said the Williams aggressive German in the 12th round. In the eighth, a crisp left fight would be on Nov. 14.

worth eyes and from the nose before Lorner 14 British referee Teddy Waltham Wink Loses, 14-7

charles, of the 15-rounder at Wald Sta-

unbeaten 24-year-old play here Friday night. Wink Clay would collect a purse of sacrifice and third on a ground champion from Louisville, Ky., struck in the second quarter about \$300,000 and Mildenberger out by Willie Davis. Ferrera,

bling to the canvas just before

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sociated Press had Clay leading Maury Wills led off the 10th WINK-Wink dropped its foot-ball lidlifter to Pecos, 14-7, in One of the promoters said took second on Jim Gilliam's

Blanda Shines As Houston Wins, 31-0

HOUSTON (AP) - Quarterback George Blanda threw two touchdown passes to Ode Burrell and the Houston Oiler defense proved tough again as the Oilers shutout the Oakland Raiders 31-0 in an American Football League game Saturday

The mighty Oiler defense, which allowed Denver no first downs last week, held the Raiders scoreless for the first time in 37 games.

Only twice during the game did the Raiders make a real scoring threat. Both times as the results of pass interference calls on Houston, and each time the Oiler defense came up with pass interceptions to stop the

Blanda, who completed 17 of 34 passes for 204 yards, had scoring strikes of 23 and 12 yards to Burrell and added a 47 yard field goal.

Doug Cline scooted seven yards with a recovered fumble or another Houston score, and young Don Trull, who relieved Blanda late in the fourth quarter, wound up Houston's scoring

round of their title bout Satur-hook to the jaw dropped the 28- Saturday's fight was scored hitter Al Ferrara stroked a runday night.

Clay, a 10-1 favorite, dropped the 28the German three times and had him bleeding around both eyes and from the nose before British referee Teddy Waltham

Wink Loses, 14-7

Saturday's fight was scored hitter Al Ferrara stroked a runby rounds. Referee Waltham scoring single in the 10th inning, lifting the Los Angeles Dodgers for the manby rounds. Referee Waltham scoring single in the 10th inning, lifting the Los Angeles Dodgers for the manby rounds. Referee Waltham scoring single in the 10th inning, lifting the Los Angeles Dodgers for the manby rounds. Referee Waltham scoring single in the 10th inning, lifting the Los Angeles Dodgers for the manby rounds. Referee Waltham scoring single in the 10th inning, lifting the Los Angeles Dodgers for the manby rounds. Referee Waltham scoring single in the 10th inning, lifting the Los Angeles Dodgers for the manby rounds. Referee Waltham scoring single in the 10th inning, lifting the Los Angeles Dodgers for the manby rounds. Referee Waltham scoring single in the 10th inning, lifting the Los Angeles Dodgers for the manby rounds. Referee Waltham scoring single in the 10th inning, lifting the Los Angeles Dodgers for the manby rounds. Referee Waltham scoring single in the 10th inning, lifting the Los Angeles Dodgers for the manby rounds. Referee Waltham scoring single in the 10th inning, lifting the Los Angeles Dodgers for the manlifting the Los Angeles Dodgers for t

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the gate receipts and television. the scoreless deadlock.

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Southall Zeroes In As Bears Triumph

WACO, Tex. (AP) — Terry faked holding the ball for a field Southall threw four touchdown goal try and then passed 29 the game and a crowd of 31,000 score came in the second quarticked Syracuse out of another touchdown. The Bears got a touchdown Saturday as the Bayfourth touchdown on Southall's lor Bears crushed the Orange-men 35-12 in a nationally televant wound up with Southall's vised intersectional football 16-yard touchdown pass to game.

But there was no rain during the local ninth graders' only score came in the second quarter, climaxing a 61-yard drive in 13 plays when Saul Marquez, fullback, plunged over from one brilliant Syracuse running back, and he led a 53-yard drive to a touchdown in the second period, game.

The closest Sweetwater came touchdown in the second period, making the score with a 7-yard life-yard line.

Bobby Green.

It was Syracuse's worst defeat
Southall was never finer as since losing to Illinois 34-6 in he completed 14 of 28 passes drive in the last minutes that were Marquez, Johnny Ruther-1954. Syracuse us ranked No. 7 for 229 yards.

in the Associated Press preseason poll. Baylor was unranked.

Syracuse put on a vicious yard pass from Jim Del Gazio, Evans, Lewis Switzer, Randy the left-handed Syracuse passer. Morgan, Robert Dennis, John ranked.

ranked.

The Bears got two touchdowns in the first period on Southall's hold up to it playing in high humidity coming from rains of the past two days. The temperIn the third period Stockdale ature was 77 degrees.

The Bears got two touchdowns one completion in 5 attempts in Little, a 195-pound line crush-Little, a 195-pound line crush-Little, a 195-pound line crush-Hilario and Juan Rodriquez.

Defensive stars were Marguez, Switzer, Dennis, Evans, also caught 4 passes for 12 Morgan, Joe Zubiate, Charles yards and was the big gun of the tough Syracuse ground at the tough Syracuse ground at the left-handed Syracuse passer.

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Nicklaus, Casper Share **Lead In Golf Series**

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Jack geyed three of his first four Nicklaus and Billy Casper holes before settling down for a matched par Saturday to share 37-34—71.

a one-stroke lead over Al Gei-berger and Gene Littler in the ing round leaders were tied in closest start in the history of the World Series was in 1963 when Bob Charles and Nicklaus Nicklaus, the Masters and both had 70s over the 7,180-yard split two games with Snyder

Nicklaus, the Masters and British champion, rallied with a pair of birdies on the last six holes to catch up to Casper, the U. S. Open champion, who is enjoying the finest year in his 2-year professional career.

Nicklaus shot a 36-34—70 against Casper's 35-35—70 while Geiberger and Littler rallied strongly over the back nine to climb within one stroke of the co-leaders.

Littler begaged three birdies on the back nine for a 32 and a 71 total.

Geiberger, PGA champion, bo the gigantic television cameras.

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The eighth grade Yearlings lost, 8-0, when Lamar scored on a 40-yard drive with 2:20 left in the game after intercepting a Goliad pass.

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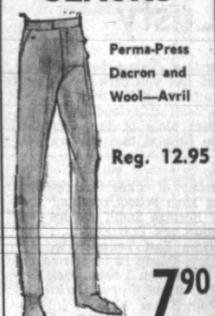
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Baseball Players To Don Whacky Dress For Game

The Fats and the Leans, Odessa in their last start, 8-1. dressed up in ridiculous feminine attire, will play a baseball game after the main attraction between the Big Spring Cardinals and San Angelo Lions in the Teen-Age Park north of town

The second contest will be Mustangs, 13-0

Martinez, second base; Mingo Rubio, right field; Pano Rod-riquez, third base; Tony Martinez, shortstop; Benny Marguez, left field; Diego Olague, center field; Manuel Olague, third base; and Abel Ramifers, base; and Abel Ramifers, catcher.

The Cardinals turned back fensive machine.

And 3 Bobcat clubs managed to count two more touchdowns.

Ken Newman tallied two round two more touchdowns.

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sports, as sports

writers there insist, but Houston out-

drew the West

Coast city in their

respective A F L openers, 30,156 to

27,572 . . . The San Diego game with defending titlist

Buffalo was televised nationally

handle at Ruidoso

Downs Labor Day was \$475,146, an

all-time record for

Buckaroos Shade

Labor Day Handle Lusty

LOOKING 'EM OVER

HENRY DIRKS

By TOMMY HART

appears on the verge of becoming an out-

standing football player for the Big Spring Steers this fall . . . San Diego may be ready

the track, as was the \$75,693 bet on the All-

America Futurity that day . . . Keith Miles, the Snyder coach, employs what he refers to as a "blood end," who lines up on the opposite side of the defensive line to the 'monster man' . . . Time was when football players were

simply called left end or right end, halfback

or center . . . Now it takes a Chinese lexicon to figure out what the coaches are talking about . . . Texas A. J. Foyt is experiencing

his worst season in auto racing since flashing onto the national scene in 1957 . . . He hasn't

won a major U.S. Auto Club race in 1966, has

cracked up two expensive racing cars, been injured and has had monumental battles with

two outstanding mechanics, both of whom left his company . . . Still, Foyt is making plans to enter the latest-type Lola T-70 car in this fall's \$300,000 Can Am series, fly his new Aero

Commander plane in the Reno Air Races and continues developing two all-new cars for next year's Indianapolis 500 . . . Ex-Big Springer Allen Simpson had been mentioned for the Borger basketball coaching job but it went to Duane Hunt of Guymon, Okla., who had a

16-9 won-lost record last season . . . Hunt coached his team into the state finals at Guy-

mon last year . . . Outside of the New York

Senior Henry Dirks, a 205-pound tackle,

Foreign Field Is Imposing At Colonial

The three leading all conquering teams were axed in the bowls. In addition to Alabama's conquest of Nebraska, UCLA's lightly regarded Bruins dumped Michigan State 14-12 in the Rose Michigan State 14-12 in the Rose ago.

Two court veterans returning are former singles and doubles champion Rafael Osuna of Mexico and Cliff Drysdale of South Texas football teams ranked nationally and who quit while one of the Southwest Conference's ago. Bowl and Louisiana State beat ago. Arkansas 14-7 in the Cotton The foreign contingent also Saturday. He was 65.

Bowl, snapping the Razorbacks' includes Harald Elschenbreich Cherry successful

22-game victory streak.

Bobcats Rout

Mules, 46-0

So the Top Ten for the 1965 Ronnie Barnes from Brazil and Austin university and in four campaign wound up in this or- Joaquin Loyo-Mayo of Mexico. years compiled a record of 32

der:
1, Alabama; 2, Michigan State; 3, Arkansas; 4, UCLA; 5, Nebraska; 6, Missouri; 7, Tennessee; 8, Louisiana State; 9, Notre Dame, and 10, Southern California.

Two Davis Cup stars of answer, won, 10 lost and one tied. He other era, Ham Richardson of also won bowl victories over Alabama and Georgia, but lost to Tennessee.

In Southwest Conference play, his record was 18-5-1.

This Longhorn teams were

Coach Bryant retained 34 of his the lilthe young Negro star, 44 lettermen. He is loaded with experienced linemen and pass for the singles championship.

Richardson has participated giving his team top rating nationally.

The Bobcats walted until the Four players are from Fort

Yankees, no American League baseball team

since 1934 and '35 has won back-to-back pennants, when Detroit turned the trick . . . Although he has a contract extending through

1967, manager Sam Mele of the Minnesota

Twins may not be back at that position next

There's a variety of schools represented on the Big Spring High School coaching staff

. . . Head mentor Herman Smith and his first

assistant, Cliff Patton, are TCU exes . . . Tom

King graduated from East Texas State, Roy Baird from McMurry, Oakey Hagood from Sul Ross, Johnnie Hickman from Tulane, Jack Tay-

rien from the University of Corpus Christi and Don McDonald from Texas A&I.... Plainview, next football opponent of the Big Spring Steers, is being picked no higher than third in its own zone of District 3-AAAA, a league

which is due to be dominated by Amarillo

Tascosa and Amarillo High School . . . Only

Amarillo Palo Duro and Lubbock Coronado are being rated below Plainview in the Bulldogs'

own zone . . . Bernard Rains express a pref-

erence to play Robb Smith rather than Bobby

Wright in the recent Big Spring Invitational Golf tournament, explaining it thusly: "T've developed a mental block when it comes to playing Wright. I've never beaten him" . . . Smith upset Wright and then lost to Rains in

the quarterfinals . . . The Sunday game of the 1965 World Series again attracted the biggest

TV audience last year, followed by the Rose,

Orange and Cotton Bowl games in that order
. . . Jackie Robinson, the first Negro in the
major leagues, once broad jumped 25-6½ . . .
That recent Texas Football League game in

Odessa, which featured the Sherman-Denison 11 as the other club, drew a crowd reported

to be 4,500 . . . Aluminum diving boards are a casualty of the Viet Nam unpleasantness . . . One well known golfer says he is turning probecause he can't afford to play major golf as an amateur . . Once a pro, he qualifies for free equipment, including wearing apparel . . . The cost associated with a serious contraction of the cost associated with a serious contraction.

The cost associated with amateur tournaments (not the entry fees themselves) are becoming prohibitive . . . Big Springer Charley Johnson, now with the St. Louis Cardinals, hit only six

of 17 passes in that recent game with Chicago but the Bears gave him time to connect

on some long ones.

Cards Defeat Bucs With Four In 9th

Alabama, winner of the national college football championship in the Associated Press' poll for a record-tying two bean among and policy of several and post-football college for the policy of a record-tying two bean among and policy of several policy of a several policy of the several policy of a several policy of a several policy of the several policy of the

most successful coaches, died

and Ingo Buding of Germany.

Dana X. Bible as coach at the

Alabama lost quarterback He teamed with Ashe to take Steve Sloan by graduation but the doubles crown after Ashe, and third in 1950 in Associated

Mexican Davis Cup companion came under heavy pressure aft-football team in 1923, the first bern, Jose Cardenal and Ed Antonio Palfox carded back-to-er he lost three straight years to year the Fort Worth school was Kirkpatrick, Chico Salmon's back doubles titles in the first arch football enemy Oklahoma. in the Southwest Conference. wild throw and Bobby Knoop's two years of the tournament.

Cherry had been ill at various TCU ranked third in the conference. Wild throw and Bobby Knoop's sacrifice fly. Osuna nailed Santana in the times recently. He underwent a ence that year when there were Osuna nailed Santana in the times recently. He underwent a finals to capture the singles kidney operation about three crown in 1964, one of several years the fledgling event was plagued by rain.

The 16-player field also includes Bill Harris, a Trinity

The coach only this week was to the fledgling operation about three eight members.

Cherry coached at Ranger runs on three hits in the eighth. Rocky Colavito drove in both Cleveland runs with a first-in-ming single and a solo home run—his 30th—in the fourth.

The coach only this week was report to three bowl.

nt in Orange Bowl and lost to Tennes see in the 1951 Cotton Bowl 20-14. Texas, Cherry did not coach fur-



also have plenty of experienced tournaments.

He announced in mid-season players back as do most of the other nominees for Top Ten of the and former the end of the year. Cherry the Texas Christian University

Johnstone also scooted home.

The rest of the Angel runs scored on singles by Norm Siemannian.

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Society, a Catholic organization. The Cards and the Lions tangle at 1:30 p.m. This one winds up the season for the locals, who will be seeking their 18th with in 27 starts.

The Bocats waited until the second quarter to score, picking up three touchdowns, leaving the season for the locals, who will be seeking their 18th season - opener here Friday him in 27 starts.

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Chicago Wins By 1-0 Tab CHICAGO (AP) - Bruce Howard pitched a two-hitter and

but Alley beat out an infield hit and Roberto Clemente singled him to third. Pinch hitter Andre

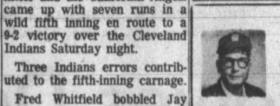
Rodgers then bounced to the mound for the final out.

Wild One, 9-2 CLEVELAND (AP) — Mar-celino Lopez pitched a three-hitter and the California Angels

MCrmick (L.10-12)

Kline
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Angels Claim

Indians Saturday night.

uted to the fifth-inning carnage.

Johnstone's grounder, loading the bases for Jim Fregosi's tworun single. When Leon Wagner

threw wild past third base,

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Abe Martin, starting his 14th offensive line has three soph eason as head coach, says he mores who must come forth in believes this is his finest team a hurry. Also the defensive end since 1959 when the Frogs play could be better at this shared the Southwest Confer-stage, and then there is the ence title with Arkansas and schedule

Ysleta Indians

Ysleta's score by quarters last four games to tie Texas was 7,0, 8, 6 — impressive, but won four lost record place. The six-

moment for the Bulldogs came in the second period, when Steve Aycock and Ralph Wilson scored on runs of 35 and 25 yards respectively. 25 yards, respectively.

Jim Elliot managed to score a six pointer in each of the fi-nal two periods for the losers.

Sunland Boasts

of the Sunland Park Futurity, to game

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be run December 11, will be the richest thoroughbred race ever presented at Sunland Park.
General manager, R. F. fourth, as Odessa scored on a record 103 nominations were received for the six furlong fixture which is expected to boast a gross purse of \$40,000. Last year's edition closed with 58 nominees and carried a \$26. yard line in three plays and

FORT WORTH (AP)—On pa-team, the first here since 1940, per, Texas Christian has the in-Included are a couple of big gredients to be a Southwest Conference football contender—experience, depth, a host of running backs and a good defense. There are some not too rosy areas in the TCU picture. The

Texas.

"Those kids really responded to coaching this past spring."

Not only is Texas Christian pion, travel to tough Ohio State starting with fine experience, of the Big Ten Conference the but it has a number of young-next week, and return home sters of promise up from last Oct. 1 to meet Arkansas, seek-year's undefeated freshman ing an unprecedented third consecutive outright Southwest Con-

Bulldogs Outlast The conference schedule does

EL PASO — The Midland Bulldogs squeezed by the Ysleta Indians here for a 29-21 grid fast finish in 1965. TCU won its not enough to head off the steam from Midland. The big

Bronchos Break Fast To Triumph

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EL PASO—The third renewal of the Sunland Park Futurity to game.

es and carried a \$26, yard line in three plays and odessa picked up its safety.

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Two of ica baske

after undergoing knee surgery,

and rookie Jim Lindsey of Arkansas has been unveiled as a

halfback-receiver. The 49ers

have been slow getting started with million-dollar quarterback John Brodie having difficulty with his timing after reporting

Wins

wo-hitter and third hit, a game as the

a second inick Nen, then down until Paul Casanova I single. s the 20th for ff this season, in a row over

etween shortand left field-t up the White sixth.

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and UCLA - well-stocked (14-12).

quarterback at the throttle - and Southern California.

Big Spring's Bundle

Alabama In Position

To Win Third Crown

wants, he usually gets. Right Syracuse and Mississippi are bound.

ed Southern Confe since Doak Walker.

Don Robbins (right) the former athletic director and head football coach at Big Spring High School, and presently a member of the Texas Miners coaching staff, is shown with

three of his former players now playing at the El Paso School. The former Big Spring stars are from left, Buster Barnes, a 195-pound linebacker and two year letterman;

Thurman Randle, a 260-pound tackle and junior college transfer; and Charlie West, a 183-pound defensive back and a one letterman. Robbins had a 26-13-1 record at Big Spring. The Microscope their season Saturday night against Ari-

ing at Air Force.

and Michigan in the past.

zona State in Tempe, Ariz.

Robby, Mangrum, Dyer Nominated For Shrine six of its last seven starts in '65, shortage, although orders are fight for the Southeastern Conference crown. Jody Graves is

DALLAS (AP)—An Olympic grum and Cherry will be en-team that went through unde-cager, a National Open cham-shrined along with the deceased feated to win gold medal honpion and the late manager of at the annual installation lunch-ors Mangrum, born in Trenton, the 1945 St. Louis World Series eon here Dec. 30.

championship team are among the seven athletic personalities chal to a state championship in elected to the Texas Sports Hall of Fame.

After leading Fort Worth Pasfoot soldier against the Germans, he was awarded two purple hearts in World War II.

elected to the Texas Sports Hall of Fame.

Two of the sport figures still are living. They are the Rev. Jackie Robinson, an All-America basketball player at Baylor and a 1948 Olympian, and Lloyd Mangrum, winner of the 1946 Man National Open in golf.

Blair Cherry, one of the sev en, died in Lubbock early Saturday a few hours after he was elected. He was the only football Lubbock, 14-0 coach to win both high school

and Southwest Conference Eddie Dyer, pilot of the St. High School toppled the Lub-the Southwest Conference cham-Louis team of 1946, is one of bock Westerners, 14-0, here Fri-pionship in 1951.

Louis team of 1946, is one of five deceased honorees.

The others are Wesley Bradshaw, quarterback of Baylor's 1922 Southwest Conference championship team: Adolph Toepperwein, great marksman in the early 1900's and J. Walter Morris, former player, manager, owner and president of the Texas League.

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Morris, former player, mana- Gregg Frazier picked up the league pitching career with St. George Webster, defensive end over the Whites, Tallback Jim ger, owner and president of the Texas League.

The seven new members infourth quarter from the one crease the honor list to 56 and represent a record number to be voted in at one time.

The Rev. Mr. Robinson, Man- with 181 yards for the night.

The league pitching career with St. George Webster, defensive end Louis that started in 1922. He Bubba Smith and split end Gene Washington.

Helms scored from three yards and end C o r b y Robertson blocked a punt and fell on it for a score. Sophomore tailback Southall), is a concensus challand went on to win the World lenger yet may be leaning too Whites from two yards out after a 70-yard drive in 20 plays.

Rebels Decision

as an assistant under D. X. Rockies' setting.

Some deer hunters may have to shop around a bit this year,

Ammo Ample

For Nimrods,

wholesaler, said there is a mild shortage "but we haven't publi- There is only game scheduled Redskins new Coach Otto Gra- has impressed for the Vikings to panic the public."

for alarm . . . We have plenty of bullets to kill plenty of deer."

the more popular calibers, the .243, and added, "It's a little early, but when we get in the to that coveted best-in-the land Ohio State, Illinois, Texas Chris-ference dark-horse Texas, we're going to have a nard un tian, Miami and Oregon State. which will unveil quarterback getting a lot of the shells." What Alabama's Bear Bryant Like 'Bama, Michigan State, At least two of them are bowl- Bill Bradley. He's the most tout-

ed Southern Conference soph unprecedented third straight field generals. But don't forget excitement of a new college Other feature games include Hardware, another big gun dealnational collegiate football the job then-sophomore Gary campaign which hits nearly full championship. It could happen. Beban and his UCLAns did on stride this Saturday when musself his finely honed red legions the mighty Spartans last New cular Nebraska plays host to stumble, Nebraska, Arkansas Year's day in the Rose Bowl dangerous TCU. The nationally Southern Methodist, Oklahoma of ammunition."

Other feature games include North Carolina State at Michigan State at Michigan, Fillinois at Southern Methodist, Oklahoma of ammunition."

At Fort Worth, a Knight's Gun

televised contest finds Southern State vs. Arkansas at Little Store executive said, "Every teams with an experienced Blend into the picture Purdue Cal, minus Heisman Trophy Rock, West Virginia at Duke, thing's going to be all right this winner Mike Garrett but more
South Carolina at Louisiana
State, Miami at Colorado, Texas
A&M at Georgia Tech, Mississippi at Memphis State, Northsippi at Memphis State, Northspokesman at Fort Worth said,

western at Florida and Wyoming at Air Force

"Right now we're pretty well stocked. . . We're getting pretty East Carolina-William and much what we need."

Mary could decide the eventual A major Fort Worth depart-Southern Conference titlist ment store said, "We've been while Boston College-Navy may able to furnish all the ammuni determine the No. 1 challenger tion anybody wants. But it's put to Syracuse's Top pre-season a little pinch on it. We have some ammo back-ordered, and

Amid a general setting of full-blooming platoons, more "I" R. W. Botts of Winchester in Dallas said shipments are runpassing, Alabama goes after that third in a great state water that third in a great state water that third in a great state water water that third in a great state water w that third in a row national uation is tight but he does not crown which eluded Oklahoma, believe there will be any short-Notre Dame, Army, Minnesota age. Ammunition on order and Michigan in the past. This is a fabulous "faceless" ber.

football team devoid, perhaps of Edwin B. Spencer of Remingoperstars, but loaded by Bear ton in Dallas said the backlog of orders is running about 10 Bouncing back from a mid-per cent greater than last year summer exhaustion collapse, and says some of this is due Bryant has 34 lettermen and to a promising hunting season some fine newcomers to extend and because the hunter popuhunters to avoid scare buying Watch for Ole Miss, winner of and said there should be no six of its last seven starts in '65, shortage, although orders are ference crown. Jody Graves is houses. the new QB among 34 letter-

Nebraska has Bob Churchich, Longhorn Injured UCLA has Beban and Arkansas Jon Brittenum as those estab People Shape Up

losing only five f r o m 1930 Defensively minded Colorado will be ready to play next Satthrough 1936 and were state is the league roadblock with the urday, however, except Ronnie ions in 1934, 1935 and showdown Oct. 22 at Boulder Ehrig, out with a knee injury 1936. The TCU graduate served where spirit is as high as the for at least a month and per-

Bible at Texas from 1936

MIDLAND — Midland Lee coach for four years, winning the tightest in several years and tackle John Elliott and guard

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Sept. 11, 1966 3-B **Browns Hopeful Kelly** Survey Shows Can Replace J. Brown

By MIKE RATHET

Associated Press Sports Writer

There are as many letters in falo. The clash will be nationaling his official pro debut on the

ciated Press indicates there will be plenty of ammunition for everyone in Texas who likes to hunt.

And for hunting archers, too, there is good news. There is no shortage of arrows.

A survey of several ammunition for everyone in Texas who likes to hunt.

There are as many letters in falo. The clash will be nationally televised by NBC at 12 neon coaching lines.

The Rams-Falcons match-up be the focus will be on Kelly, sends two of the league's five a three-year vet who doesn't new coaches front and center, figure to get as much-yardage or rushing as Brown did—no one stepped into the Cleveland back-field when Brown stepped out, over-all could turn out to be one 1 at quarterback for the Rams will start providing the answer of the league's most vereatile while rookie Randy Johnson.

tion suppliers indicates they will start providing the answer of the league's most versatile while rookie Randy Johnson will start providing the answer of the league's most versatile while rookie Randy Johnson may get the call for Atlanta of shells because of the Viet Nam war effort, but so far no serious lack of supplies has the Browns-Redskins clashington.

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The Browns-Redskins clashington with the Browns in scoring over Dennis Claridge. The Bears have shaken up with five touchdowns, rushed 49 their front four on defense, highlights are appropriate weekend.

serious lack of supplies has shown up.

At the same time, one dealer warned hunfers against hoarding.

PANIC UNWANTED

An ammunition buyer for Peden Iron and Steel Co., Houston wholesaler, said there is a mild shortage "but we haven"t publi
Serious lack of supplies has shown up.

The Browns-Redskins clash highlights an opening weekend program that began Saturday night with Baltimore and Green Saturday night with Baltimore and Green Bay tangling at Milwaukee. In other Sunday games, Los Angeles is at Atlanta, Chicago at Detroit, Minnesota at San Francisco, New York at Pitts-burgh and Philadelphia at St. Louis. Dallas has a bye.

The Browns-Redskins clash highlights an opening weekend program that began Saturday night with five touchdowns, rushed 49 their front four on defense, moving Dick Evey from end to average, grabbed 16 passes for last yards, ran back 12 punts for lackle, moving Ed O'Bradovich in at end and putting Frank Cornish, a rookie from Gramblickoffs for 168 yards.

The place the Browns want to at Detroit, Minnesota at San Francisco, New York at Pitts-burgh and Philadelphia at St. Louis. Dallas has a bye.

Running back Tommy Mason

He added, "There is no cause Four Local Exes Bidding An admittedly tight supply in some instances is blamed by the

COMMERCE - Four Big 180-pounder tossed three touch-late. One: Hunters have heard ru-Spring High exes and a former down passes, including two to The Giants suffered a major mors of shortages and have Colorado City defensive back are King. Coaches figure he may blow when running back Tucker expected to see football action also play in the defensive sec-Frederickson was lost for the

stocked up.

Two: The deer crop is expected to see football action at East Texas State this fall. ondary.

Three of the five have been listed as both quarterbacks and listed as both quarterbacks and former during spring drills and Austin.

Charley Winner hopes to start

have prepared for it.

The manager of Oshman's at Houston said, "It's not like World War II, when you couldn't get anything, but it's not like two years ago either, when you could get any size you wanted."

Also at Houston, the manager of Holt's sporting goods ammunition and guns said, "Some people have been buying shotgun shells by the case," but the store has had no trouble restocking "Somebody heard a rumor and started buying a whole lot of start as both quarterbacks and defensive backs at one time or another. Big Spring's Benny Kirkland and Van Tom Whatley arrived as signal callers as did Colorado City's David two adays" has been Smith, a de-6-1, 190-pound sophomore guard. The former Texas Tech freshman team member will be a starter.

Whatley, 5-10, 175-pound, and King, 5-9, 180-pound, will play both offense and defense this fall.

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Kirkland played in only two games as a freshman last year. Coach Ernest Hawkins said he was "impressed with the sopho-" to defensive halfback and safety Len Dawson and the feet of Curt "Somebody heard a rumor and started buying a whole lot of shells," he said.

At Austin's Oshman's, a spokesman said the store is have
spokesman said the store is have
The said he spring drills but has been moved Western crown on the arm of to defensive halfback and safety Len Dawson and the feet of Curt because of lack of depth at the McClinton and Mike Garrett, positions. He played freshman the Heisman Trophy winner lack two-a-day drills, the 6-2, ball at Southern Colorado State. from Southern California.

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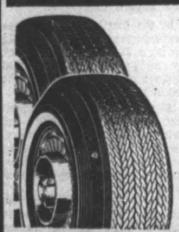


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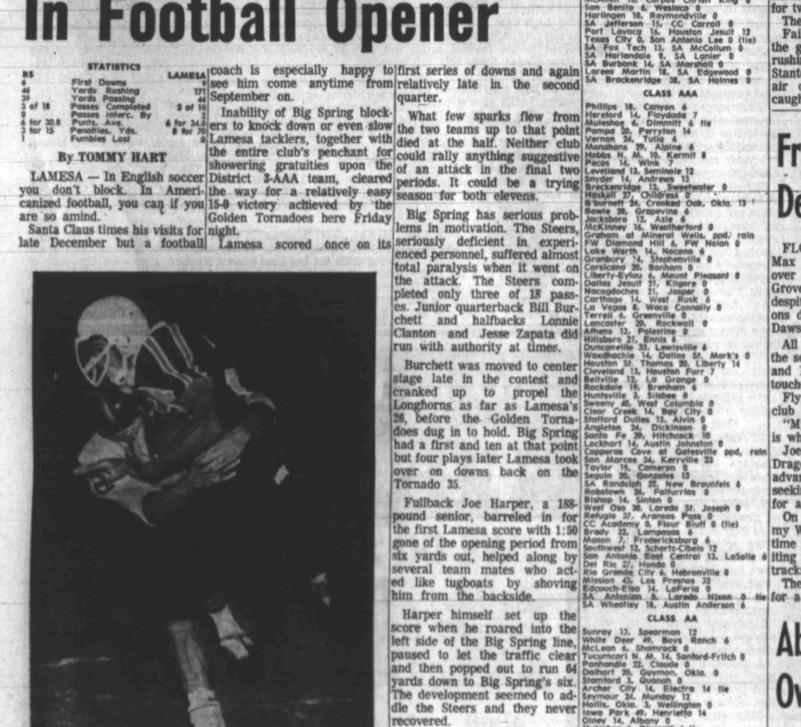
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HEY FELLOWS! I'M DOWN Steers' Gary Rogers is plowed under

(Photo by Danny Valdes)

Sablanks Steers Steers Spring Branch 13, Bryan 0 Spring Branch 13, B Lamesa Blanks Steers In Football Opener



BIG LEAGUE

STANDOUTS

A GAIN FOR GENE MAYFIELD Steers' Wayne Kennedy is tackler

Forsan Buffaloes Subdue Sterling City, 8 To 6

2 for 44 Ponts, Ave. 4 for 22 star Follout and Facet and

the year here Friday night, winning over Sterling City by a score of 8-6.

Sterling City scored first, capitalizing on a pass from Cullin Douthit to Wayland Foster that

covered 30 yards. The play oc-loes.

In the third, guard Tommy Girdner blocked a Sterling punt on the Eagles' 35. Forsan advanced to the 20, only to bog

In the fourth, Ellis passed 25 yards to Ray McKinnon, moving the ball down to Sterling's 30. Larry Callihan's ball carry-

Levelland Kayoes Seminole, 13-12

Burchett was moved to center stage late in the contest and cranked up to propel the

Harper nimself set up the source 13. Spearmon 12 score when he roared into the sunray 13. Spearmon 12 left side of the Big Spring line, White Deer 49, Boys Ranch 6 maked to let the traffic clear Tucumcori N. M. 14. Sanford-Fritch 6 Panhondie 22. Cloude 0 Panhondie 22. Cloude 0 and then popped out to run 64 yards down to Big Spring's six. Stornton

After Harper got his TD on the fourth play of the game, Gene Everheart went wide on a run for the two extra points.

Big Spring did a creditable job of containing the Tornado backs, although Lamesa had a decided edge in the milling, until the home club's Edgar Cowart popped on a Steer fumble at Big Spring's 25. Lamesa CLASS A ble at Big Spring's 25. Lamesa proceeded to scare in two plays, Texhomo 10, Strotford 6 Everheart threw up the middle to fleet Willie Bolton, who took the ball about the five and churned on in. Everheart then booted the ball through the up
log a rollout and raced across for rights and Lamesa had its points for the night.

proceeded to score in two plays, Texhona 10, Strotford 0 Wheeler 26, Lefors 0 Silverton 14, Hard 8 Bevine 38, Cooper 14 Kress 13, Idadeo 0 Springloke 6, Amherst 0 Sudon 30, Sondown 6 Points 28, Lubbock Roosevelt 0 Points 100 Points 100

covered 30 yards. The play occurred in the second quarter. Score by quarters:

Jack Ellis of Forsan dropped the ball carrier for a three-yard loss when he attempted to run across the two points, however.

In the third, guard Tommy

RIC I FACILE

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Lamesa so dominated the line upset victory Friday night here. play that the Tornadoes were able to block one Big Spring late in the third quarter on the

SEMINOLE — With two minutes to go in the final stanza, Levelland marched 43 yards in nine plays to cop a grid opener over the Seminole Indians, 13-12, in action here Friday night.

Levelland's Odis Smith picked up the winning touchdown for the Lobos with a one-yard plunge. Ronnie Fite added the important point afterwards. Both teams had scored a TD in the first quarter.

Beauting (13-4, 765; Koof, Minnesofa, 23-7, Minnesofa, 23-7, Tornadoes threw the Steers back to the 43.

Tornadoes threw the Steers back to the 43.

This is a Big Spring club that has a long way to go but gives every indication it wants to get in day and football teams don't jell overnight. All the machine parts may start to fall in place, once in the second quarter to if only the patrons will be passible to make the parts of the patrons will be passible to make the part of the patrons will be passible to make the part of the patrons will be passible to make the part of the patrons will be passible to make the part of the patrons will be passible to make the part of the patrons will be passible to make the part of the patrons will be passible to make the part of the patrons will be passible to make the part of the patrons will be passible to make the part of the patrons will be passible to make the part of the patrons will be passible to make the part of the patrons will be passible to make the part of the patrons will be passible to make the part of the patrons will be passible to make the part of the patrons will be passible to make the part of the patrons will be passible to make the part of the patrons will be passible to make the part of the patrons will be passible to make the part of the patrons will be passible to make the patrons will be passible to make the part of the patrons will be passible to make the part of the patrons will be passible to make the part of the patrons will be passible to make the part of the patrons will be passible to make the part of the patrons will be passible to make the part of the patrons will be passible

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cranked up to propel the Longhorns as far as Lamesa's 26, before the Golden Tornadoes dug in to hold. Big Spring had a first and ten at that point but four plays later Lamesa took over on downs back on the Tornado 35.

Fullback Joe Harper, a 188-pound senior, barreled in for the first Lamesa score with 1:50 gone of the opening period from six yards out, helped along by several team mates who acted like tugboats by shoving him from the backside.

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Cooper Cougars

punt and time and again got to Coyote five-yard line and quarter on the Coyote

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Botting (350 of bots)—Olive, 'Mignesote, 215, 'Robinson, Bultimore, 213, Robinson, Bultimore, 104, Hits—Olive, Minnesote, 171; Aparicie, Home runs—F. Robinson, Bultimore, 166, Home runs—F. Robinson, Bultimore, 164, Stolen bases—Buford, Chicago, 45; Campaneris, Kansas City, 43, Pitching (12 decisions)—McNally, Beltimore, 134, 765; Kans, Minnesote, 23-4, 765;

GRID RESULTS Plowboys Decision Stanton Buffaloes

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yards to pay dirt. Garden City led at half time, 12-6.

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by the same players.

By TOM OMSTEAD

STANTON—A subdued herd of extra effort causes penalties, Springer caught a pass and have won back his starting job stanton Buffaloes licked wounds both sides were pushing hard, raced across the goal line ear at quarterback. Saturday and girded for a meet. Final counts showed that win-ly in the game only to have the ing with Iraan High after suf-ning Roscoe was penalized 85 play voided. fering a 27-8 defeat at the hands of the Roscoe Plowboys here

The Plowboys, who meet Celorado City next, were trailing Bearkats Win 8-7 at the half but staged a vicious comeback to win. Their only score up to that

time was the game's most spec-tacular run, that of Jim Rayburn, the 160-pound quarterback who went 91 yards to score in the final seconds of the first ec

pound Buffalo quarterback, ling and Jack Woodley's plunged two yards for the first took full advantage of it.

Fry Cheered **Despite Loss**

ing a 40-yard drive. FLOWER GROVE - Coach down drive went 50 yards.

and Marc Jones counting two points of the game. of other occasions but couldn't "My boys hit good and that

advantage on the option pass, seeking out Jimmy Don Graves BS-LAMESA for a couple of sizeable gains. On defense, linebackers Jim-

my Walker and Don McMorries
Rogers (BS)
Burcheff (BS) time and again stopped the visiting ball carriers in their

The Dragons visit Barstow for a game next Friday night.

Abilene Wins Over Trojans

ABILENE — The Abilene EaBolton (L)
Bolton (L) the University Trojans of Waco here Friday night at Pete Shotwell Stadium.

Abilene scored in every quarter, picking up seven points each in the first three and 13 in the final stanza. The Warbirds might have run up an even higher score but had two

touchdowns called back because of penalties and lost three possible others by either fumbles or interceptions.

Bill Catlett was the leader as he accounted for 105 yards on 11 carries. Standouts of defeat in the grid opener here itful, including Bill Jackson, and watched the Rebels scamptiful, including Bill Jackson, and watched the

man. The visitors never got from one yard out.

The Tascosa runaway ended Coach David McWilliams with the fatal kickoff, as Perday of the fourth, Three-Way powered its way to Sands' 18 but Calvio intercepted a pass and made his debut as head coach mian never got back on its in the lidlifter.

Snyder Rallies With 1:30 to go in the game, To Nip Ponies

Dolphins Fall To NY Jets

Stanton drew 35 yards for sev Roscoe intercepted five of en illegal plays.

Stanton's 18 pass tries with two The modest crowd's greatest York Jets launched their Amer-7 for 35 of them adding to the visitors' disappointment—at least on the ican Football League season home team's side of the stadi-with a 19-14 defeat of the Miami If it could be said that the old um, came when halfback Allen Dolphins, and Joe Namath may

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over the Dolphins, brand new members of the league and decided underdogs, was so close it may have left everything up in the air for Jet coach Week

Mike Taliaferro, who led the Jets to four straight exhibition victories after the \$400,000 Namath injured his trick knee, was handled roughly by the Dol-phins. He completed only four of 17 passes in the first half, one muster the strength to score.
The visitors' ponderous team outweighed Garden City about eight of 18 shots in the second eight of 18 shots in the second

roll Reed, end, for a 33-yard payoff play. Randall Harris and Ken Welch, both backfield men, each snatched a Buffalo pass to score. Jackie Smith's educated toe accounted for three extrapoints.

It looked good for the home team when Buddy Shanks, 175-pound Buffalo quarterback, plunged two yards for the first

Woodley used 16 of the 24 boys

plunged two yards for the first score and then flipped a pass across the line to end Jerry Cox for two extra points.

Then the roof fell in.

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Failing to gain headway on the ground—it was 254 yards rushing for Roscoe to 74 for Medina came back to count City with the plant of the suited out.

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Scaught by the Plowboys, and yards on a reverse but Garden Score by quarters:

The game was the second in which the Dolphins have surprised the veteran AFL teams. The game was the second in City matched that touchdown when Wyckoff picked off an eneWedina 0 6 6 0—12 Last week, they threw a scare into the Oakland Raiders before losing 23-14. In other weekend AFL games.

Bangs Outlasts Oakland plays at Houston and Boston at San Diego Saturday night and Kansas City plays at dent Kats counted two touch- Bronte, 7 To 0 Buffalo Sunday in a televised

BRONTE-Bangs, No. 2 rated New York took an early 2-0 Class B in the state, avenged a lead over Miami when Verlon Seale tallied again from two pending loss to Bronte from last Biggs dumped Norton in his end

over the play of his Flower Grove eight-man football team, despite the fact that the Dragons dropped a 24-0 decision to Grove City That have the formulated again from two year, as it snowballed the Long-tone. The Jets made it 9-0 when the double stripes from three years, as it snowballed the Long-tone. The Jets made it 9-0 when the double stripes from three years, as it snowballed the Long-tone. The Jets made it 9-0 when the double stripes from three years, as it snowballed the Long-tone. The Jets made it 9-0 when the double stripes from three years, as it snowballed the Long-tone. The Jets made it 9-0 when the double stripes from three years, as it snowballed the Long-tone. The Jets made it 9-0 when the double stripes from three years, as it snowballed the Long-tone. The Jets made it 9-0 when the double stripes from three years, as it snowballed the Long-tone. The Jets made it 9-0 when the double stripes from three years, as it snowballed the Long-tone. The Jets made it 9-0 when the double stripes from three years, as it snowballed the Long-tone. The Jets made it 9-0 when the double stripes from three years, as it snowballed the Long-tone. The Jets made it 9-0 when the double stripes from three years, as it snowballed the Long-tone. The Jets made it 9-0 when the double stripes from three years, as it snowballed the Long-tone. The Jets made it 9-0 when the double stripes from three years, as it snowballed the Long-tone. The Jets made it 9-0 when the double stripes from three years, as it snowballed the Long-tone. The Jets made it 9-0 when the double stripes from three years, as it snowballed the Long-tone. The Jets made it 9-0 when the double stripes from three years, as it snowballed the Long-tone. The Jets made it 9-0 when the double stripes from three years, as it snowballed the Long-tone. Garden City. That last touch- with only 55 seconds left in the cepted two Dick Wood passes in game to give Bangs the win. Miami territory in the third pe-All the scoring occurred in Hirt then kept the ball on a Tommy Stephens was the main-riod. After the first theft, Nathe second half, Ralph Drennan run for the only two extra stay of the Bangs attack, while math took the Jets in to a score quarterback David Glenn on a four-yard run by Bill Mathtouchdowns each for the visitors.

Medina was inside Garden
Fly said mistakes hurt his ball
City's 20-yard line on a couple
Bronte.

Brightened up the scene for is. After the second, Jim Turner booted a field goal.

Joel Morales returned to the Dragon lineup and showed to YARDSTICK ON Sands Fends Off

pc yes eve to to win a 14-6 eight-man decision five - yard loss. Larry Oaks made another defensive save of merit. On fourth

pass defense.

Three-Way counted with less than a minute gone in the opening period on a ten-yard run by Billy Dewbre after a 40-yard pass had set up the score.

In the second round, Sands

comer made nine tackles each for Sands. Randy Hambrick, Ken Gillespie, Lancaster, Joe Garfias and Rodriquez were also outstanding on defense for the winner.

Beal made 116 yards net in 16 Permian Loses

Three-Way, 14-6

Sands drove to Three-Way's 10 but two 15-yard penalties set it back. Joe Garfias then tried a ed 9 of 16 field goal but it was short.

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po pc yds ove int. MAPLE - The Sands Mus-only to be caught from behind tangs spotted the Three-Way at the 10 by Larry Newcomer.

Eagles a first quarter touchOren Lancaster knifed in to

game for both teams.

The Mustangs were making their debut under James Blake.
30.8 Blake praised the play of his Sands club but added the boys had a lot of work to do on their make another defensive save of merit. On fourth down, Ray Rodriquez of Sands intercepted a pass in the end zone that settled the Eagles' hash.

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SNYDER-The underdog Snyder Tigers slipped by District 2-AAA favorite Andrews, controlling the football in the second half Friday night, to walk off with a 14-13 win. The winning TD came with 37 seconds left to play.

Andrews led, 7-0, at halftime and 13-0 just after the second half began with assistance from Tommy Finley and Mike Jones, but began to tire after the first Snyder onslaught in the third quarter.

Andrews spent most of the second half fending off lashes from the spirited Tigers. Active in the Snyder line were David Loving and Curtis Clay, who in-tercepted several of the Mustangs' passes and ran for the

Hermleigh Wins

LORAINE — Hermleigh popped Loraine, 26-0, in practice here Friday night. Carrying most of the load for the Cardinals was Mike Peterson, who scored three touchdowns and gained 118 yards.



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A Tackle Just In Case

Big Spring Richard Cauley (80) puts the clamps on Lamesa's Louis Jenkins just in case, after Jenkins had dropped a pass thrown to him. The action occurred Friday Valdes)

night in Lamesa in a game won by the resident Tornadoes, 15-0. (Photo by Danny

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Drilling Activity May Hit Low In 1966

HOUSTON (AP) — There is there. No one is sure how this that his company is spending HOUSTON (AP) — There is indication fewer oil and gas wells will be drilled in the United States in 1966 than in any year since 1947.

Lagging drilling rates for July and August have prompted downward revisions for earlier forecasts that definitely were on the pessimistic side.

HOUSTON (AP) — There is indication fewer oil and gas wells will be drilled in the United about the same amount of monabut the cate the decline that this incurrent is considered the total same theretor of the Texas Surface wells.

Lubbock (AP)—Joe Moore the Dallas-Fort Worth area;

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total of only 41,563 marked the

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sixth sharp decline in nine years. Completions the first half of 1966 were 14.7 per cent below rigs in the Permian Basin Empire as of the Friday survey loss of one. Pecos, holding and told of some possible steady at 12 was third but was interest of the second half of the loss of the Second half of the Se were well below a year ago. ing the previous seven - day pe- 10 working rigs. Similar pattern has been indi-riod.

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Stewart Udall, also is to begin New oil well locations were Winkler 5 (6): Yoakum 1 (1); a study next Wednesday. Chair- announced Saturday for Dawson man of the committee is Dr. and Garza counties

Richard J. Gonzalez, a petroleum economist who recently retired as a director of the Hum-Texaco No. 2 W. L. Randle which will be drilled to 8,300 Udall called last March for an feet to test the Gin (Spraberry). over-all study of petroleum in- It is situated 667 feet from dustry trends with an objective the north line and 1,700 feet of determining any actions that from the east line of section Commission reported Saturday might be necessary to assure 8-35-T5n, T&P survey, five that 75 oil and 38 gas wells were that sufficient oil and gas will miles west of Lamesa.

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(2); Scurry 3 (1); Sterling 3 (4); Stonewall 3 (0); Terrell 1 Terry 1 (1). Val Verde 1 (1); Ward 9 (8); Total 157 (148).

Oilmen Complete 75 New Wells

AUSTIN (AP)-The Railroad

be available to meet unprecedented demand requirements that are anticipated by 1980.

The Oil & Gas Journal seek.

In Garza, tests of two formathe year to 5,183, compared to the year to 5,183, compared to 4,851 a year ago, and boosted R. Brown and others No. 1-39 gas completions to 1,567, com-



Chemical specialties has been R. C. McDaniel's assignment area at Big Spring Refinery for the past eight years. He is a stillman at the polybutene unit.

Signing onto the Cosden roster May 1, 1951 as a yardman, he was brifely a dockman. He had a two-year stint as a billing clerk and was a helper in the welding shop prior to entering chemical specialties.

McDaniel was born in Clarksville, Texas, graduating from high school there. He is a veteran of World War II and served three years in the Army before emerging as a sergeant in 1945. He was in the European Theatre, participating in such historic epics as the Normandy Invasion, and was awarded five cam-

The residence at 1612 State Street is home for McDaniel, who is a widower, and his two children, both of whom attend Trinity Baptist Church. Debra Jo, 12, is a seventh grader at Goliad Junior High and has had piano lessons. Michael Lynn, 11, who is a sixth grader at College Heights, spent part of the summer in Little League, playing second baseman in the minor league; now he plans to enter a Boy Scout troop.

Sports in general interest McDaniel. He hunts deer or whatever is seasonal for huntsmen, bowls, golfs, and like to have his son join him for fishing excursions. McDaniel participated in the Cosden Golf League earlier this year.

Cosden Oil & Chemical Company

Third Soldier Convicted For Four Sources Outlined Disobedience For West Texas Water

York City, was found guilty shortages, West Texas must an-Wednesday, but received a sen-ticipate the eventual importatence of three years of hard la-tion of a supplemental surface bor, with a dishonorable dis water supply regardless of the charge and forfeiture of pay. source," Moore said.

The comparable tally in 1965 week's figures in parentheses: aircraft bound for Saigon.

Figures by counties with last order on July 14 to board an of the Texas Water Plan, the played in the treasury's school Texas Water Development saving program.

Earlier in the day, Pfc. James It was the second trip to Lub- which must be satisfied by inter-

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was charged with disobeying an and prior to tentative adoption terest and leadership he has dis-development of Texas' surface lived 10 hours.

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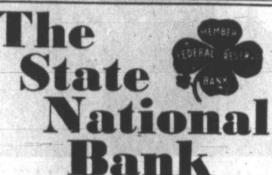
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Forty-six Air Force officers Butcher, wing commander. Forty-six Air Force officers Butcher, wing commander. at the Officers Open Mess, beand one Nicaraguan officer be-Presentations were made at a ginning at 7 p.m. Brig. Gen. came rated jet pilots Saturday in graduation ceremonies at Webb Air Force Base for undergraduate pilot training class G7-B. Col. Thomas J. Rowland Ir. devictive force and red carpet tour for named recipient of the Academy.

Jr., deputy commander for Op- wives and families of the grad-erations presented the gradu uating officers was conducted at ic Award and the ATC Comates' silver wings, while they re the base.

ceived certificates of aeronauti-cal rating from Coi. Chester J. class was held Friday evening Lt. Louis J. Rajezi received the



Honor Grad At Webb

and Lt. Errol G. Stump (center) was recipient of both the Academic Award and the ATC Commander's Trophy, as a distinguished graduate of Webb AFB Class 67-B. Wing Commander Chester J. Butcher is at left; at right, Brig. Gen. Louis T. Seith, commandant of cadets at the Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs.



Officers Are Honored

Col. Chester J. Butcher, wing commander at Webb, pins Bronze Star and Air Medal on Maj. John L. O'Donnell Jr. At right, Capt. Leonard D. Eggen waits to receive the Air Medal tenth and eleventh Oak Leaf Clusters.



From Nicaragua A member of Webb's graduating Class 67-B was 2nd Lt. Manuel Aguirre, and his wife proudly pins on his new silver wings. Lt. Aguirre will be returning to duty with his native

Friends, Classmates Pay Respects To Stanton Lad

STANTON (SC) — Friends and fellow school mates packed Rev. Richard Payne, pastor, into the First Methodist Church at 10 a.m. Saturday to pay a last tribute to Thomas Earl las at the Crownhill Memorial (Tommy) Walker, 14, who died of a head injury Friday.

Tommy was born Oct. 17, 1951 in Dallas and come hard.

The Dallas and came here from Lubbock with his parents in He was also a member of the First Methodist Church. When Surviving are his parents, mr. his car and another were in collision last Monday, he was ter, Sur Lynn Walker, and a fibrown from the car and his brother Tim Walker, of the head struck the pavement, in home. His grandparents are Mr. fileting a skull fracture. He and Mrs. Earl Danlel, Dallas in Odessa.

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Flying Training Award. Outstanding graduates Class 67-B were: Second Lieutenants Bruce V. Huneke, Michael P. Manley, William J. Morrison, Louis J. Rajezi and Errol G. Stump.

Morrison, Louis J. Rajezi and
Errol G. Stump.

Closs 67-8 graduates, their aircraft and assignments are: Captains Rolland F. Clorkson Jr., C-130, Kuna Kuen AB, Talways; Ronald A. Johnston, F-4C, Homenstend Rape Rel., and the Louis Rolland F. Clorkson Jr., C-430, Kuna Kuen AB, Flaz, Maxwell L. Anderson, F-4C, George AFB, Collit., Charles H, Benneth, F-4C, Eglin AFB, Fia., Arlan J. Anderson, F-4C, MacDill AFB, Flaz, Maxwell L. Anderson, F-4C, George AFB, Collit., Charles H, Benneth, F-4C, Eglin AFB, Fia., The Reneth, F-4C, Eubon AB, Germany; Gary R. William S. Finch, C-130, Kung Kuen AB, Tolwan; Larry R. Dovis, F-4C, Eubon AB, Germany; Gary R. William S. Finch, C-130, Kung Kuen AB, Tolwan; Larry L. Gaet, C-130, Dyess AFB, Tex.; James B. Hoss, F-4C, Morolli AFB, Flaz, Geroid L. Keyser AFB, Tex.; James B. Hoss, F-4C, MacDill AFB, Flaz, Geroid L. Keyser AFB, Tex.; James AFB, Ariz; Michael P. Manley, F-4C, Spangdahlem, Germany; Thomas W. McCloin, B-52, Westover AFB, Mass.; Richard F. F-4C, Edlin AFB, Flaz, Louis Israel Melendez, B-52. Dow AFB, Flaz, Israel Michael P. Manley, F-4C, Spangdahlem, Germany; Thomas W. McCloin, B-52, Westover AFB, Mass.; Richard F. Haccham, F-4C, Homestead AFB, Flaz, James Melendez, B-52. Dow AFB, Haccham, F-4C, Homestead AFB, Flaz, Louis Israel Melendez, B-52. Dow AFB, Haccham, F-4C, Homestead AFB, Flaz, Louis Israel Melendez, B-52. Dow AFB, Haccham, F-4C, Homestead AFB, Flaz, Louis Israel Melendez, B-52. Dow AFB, Haccham, F-4C, Homestead AFB, Flaz, Louis Israel Melendez, B-52. Dow AFB, Haccham, F-4C, Homestead AFB, Flaz, Louis Israel Melendez, B-52. Dow AFB, Haccham, F-4C, Homestead AFB, Flaz, Louis Israel Melendez, B-52. Dow AFB, Haccham, F-4C, MocDill AFB, Flaz, Louis Israel Melendez, B-52. Dow AFB, Haccham, Flaz, Michael Melendez, B-52. Dow AFB, Haccham, Haccham, Little, B-101, Perrin AFB, Tex.; and Millon AB, Text, and Millon AB, Text, and Millon

Are Honored

At Saturday's wing parade and review at Webb AFB, held awards for heroism and distin-guished service in the war in Southwest Asia.

Southwest Asia.

Honored were: Maj. John L. spi MO. MIN. DWN. PMT. Lorge 3 bdrr. O'Donnell Jr., who was award-borhood. ed both the Bronze Star and the Air Medal and Capt. Leonard D. Eggen, tenth and eleventh Oak Leaf Clusters to the Air Medal. The citation accompanying the award of the Bronze Star to Maj. O'Donnell read in part: ". . . by meritorious service as Operations Staff Officer, United AM 3-6308 States Military Assistance Command, Viet Nam from 17 April

1965 to 3 April 1966. During this period, the initiative, exceptional ability, devotion to duty and 1610 11th Pl factors in the execution of many significant combat operations of major importance to the United States Air Force."

Citations accompanying pre sentation of the Air Medal to Maj. O'Donnell and Capt. Eggen (tenth and eleventh Oak

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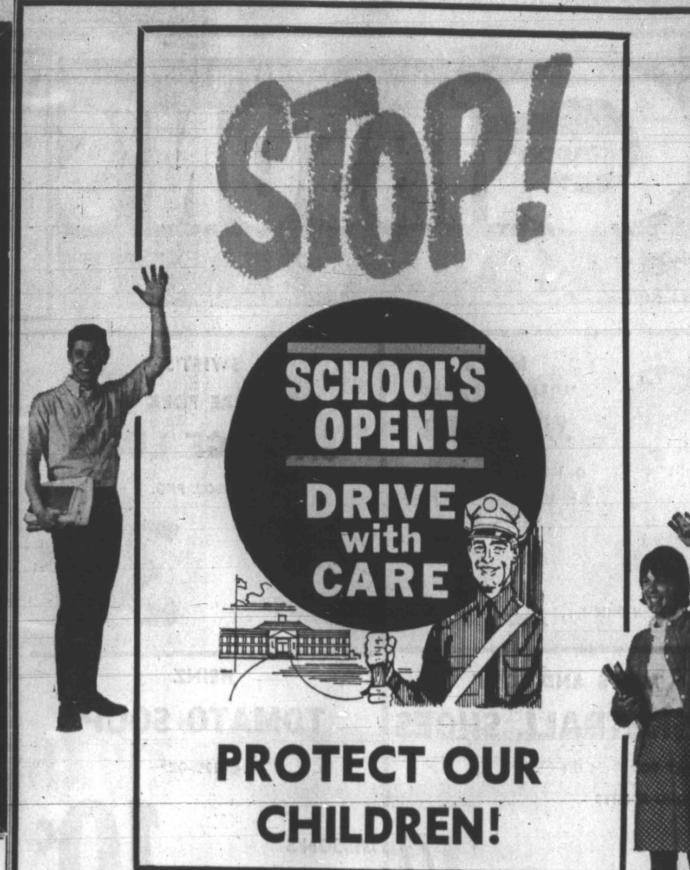
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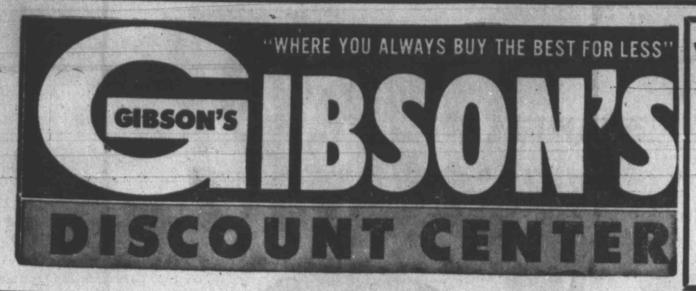
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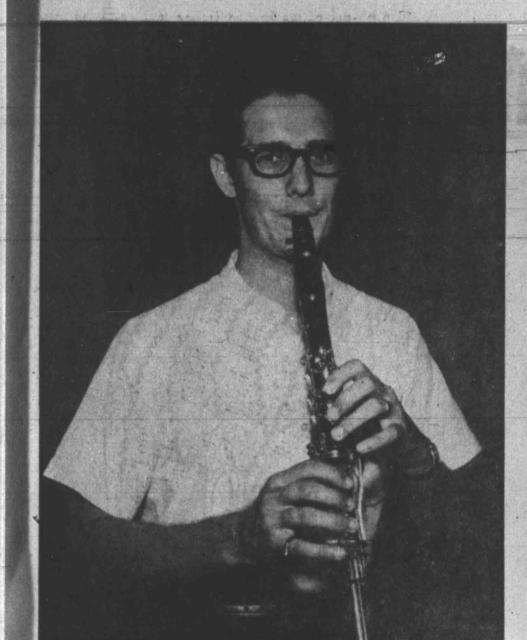
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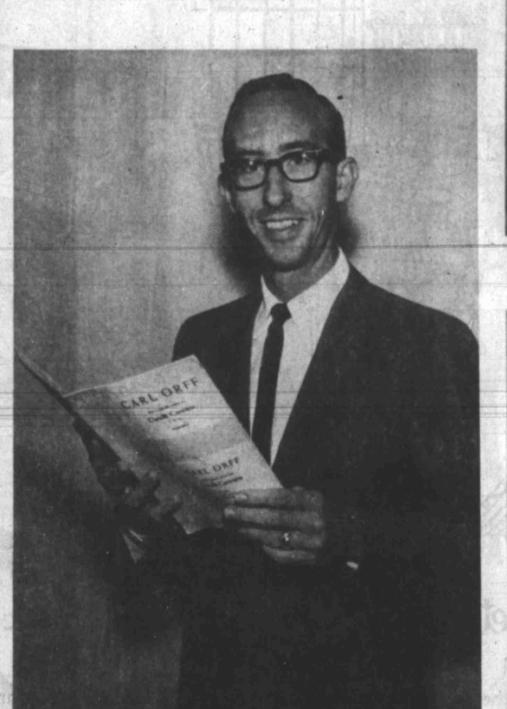
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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1966



MRS. CARL BRADLEY



SUSAN IVIE

Peggy Jane Pickle Becomes Bride Of James F. Norris

Miss Peggy Jane Pickle be-came the bride of James Franklin Norris in a candlelight cere-mony held Saturday afternoon at two o'clock in the sanctuary of the First Methodist Church in Austin. Dr. Robert S. Tate Jr. officiated as double ring vows were exchanged by the

Parents of the bride are Congressman and Mrs. J. J. Pickle of Austin, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Norris of Princeton, N. J. The bride is the granddaughter of J. B. Pickle. 1201 Settles and the late Mrs. Pickle, and niece of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pickle, Western Hills

The bride was escorted to the altar and given in arriage by her father. Her ivory, cage silhouette gown was made entirely of re-embroidered Alencon lace and featured a scalloped Sabrina neckline, long, tapered sleeves and an ivory satin bow enhancing the bodice. The inner skirt was of peau de soie, and accenting the back of the gown was a satin train which fell in sweeping folds from just below the shoulders. Her pour veil of gathered illusion was held by a Dior bow of dark candlelight satin, and she cardenias backed in tulle and tied with satin streamers.

ATTENDANTS

The maid of honor was Miss Ninie Ann Norris of Princeton, the bridegroom's sister, and bridesmaids were Miss Janet Niven of Los Angeles and Miss Eleanor Gammon and Miss Harriet Peppel, both of Austin.

Their gowns were cage silhouettes of chartreuse chiffon with trains of dark green chiffon attached at the shoulders. Each carried a bouquet of petit

Attending the bridegroom as best man was Bob Mountford of Trenton, N. J., and groomsmen were William Brennan of New York City, N. Y.; and the bride's brothers, Richard McCarroll and Graham McCarooll, both of Aus-

groom is a senior at Georg

Following a wedding trip to San Antonio and the Texas Coast, the couple will reside at 1545 Colonial Terrace, Apt. 401,

Arlington, Va.
RECEPTION

by a wedding reception at the Governor's Mansion, the first to be held there in 20 years. door, and the bride and bridegroom and their par

ding, Congressman Pickle was best man and the brides mother, the late Sugar Critz Pickle, was

The bride's table in the State

Families Return From Six Flags

WESTBROOK (SC)-The Rev. and Mrs. L. B. Edwards and Doyce visited in the Marvin Rog Mr. and Mrs. Red McKenne Mr. and Mrs. T. L. McCoy of Lubbock were Sunday guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Shack-elford and children and Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Marcom and son:

made a trip to Six Flags Over Texas during the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ranne Linda and Eddie, spent two days with his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. G. C. Ranne in Midland. Mr. and Mrs. Doc Alvis re-turned from a visit in Texarkana where they visited relatives. In Fort Worth they were guests of her sister, Mrs. Ona Ford, and in Abilene of her son, J. H. Ballard, and Mrs. Ballard.

Gavel Club Tells

Initial plans for a Christmas party were made during the din-ner meeting held Thursday at the Wagon Wheel Restaurant trons Gavel Club. Mrs. Jimmy

The meeting ended with the ub prayer being said in uni-



MRS. JAMES FRANKLIN NORRIS

Ushers were Stafford Hutchin-Dining Room was covered with flower arrangements were used shaded the garden where the Baker Jr., Somerville; John Ma- white linen and held a four- and baskets of flowers decorated guests mingled and musicians Baker Jr., Somerville; John Mason Atkin, Georgetown; and Gary Pickle of Austin.

SCHOOLS

The bride is a graduate of Throughout the house, similar of the price of the front door, outside, near the family dingroom, a chocolate double and green filled a silver epergne. Throughout the house, similar bridegroom's table. Canopies David Pickle.

Bingham To Teach Dance Here

The Bingham Dance Studio will hold registration for classes on the mezzanine at Hotel Settles on Saturday, Sept. 24, from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Ballet and tap will be available to children of all ages, while modern jazz and ballroom will be scheduled for teenagers.

Bingham, who will teach, is well - known here, having taught dancing here previously. For a number of years he operated a dancing studio in San Angelo and still operates the Bingham Dance Studio in Mid-

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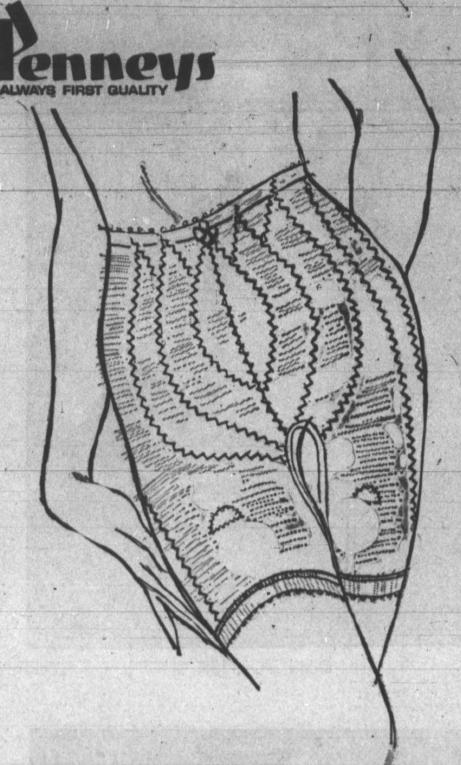
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THE LAST BATTLE Cornelius Ryan TWO UNDER THE INDIAN SUN Jon and Rumer Godden THE BIG SPENDERS Lucius Beebe TINKERBELLE



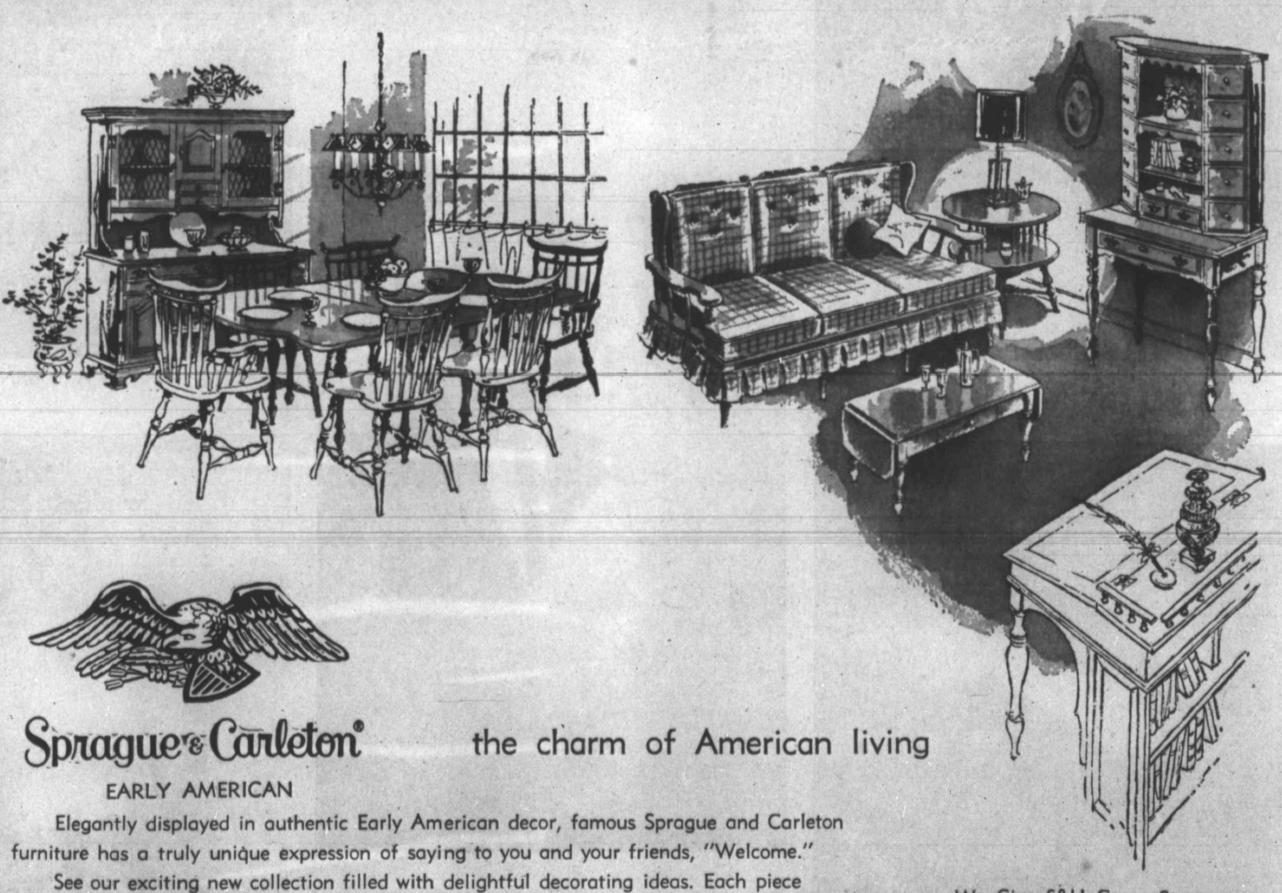
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MRS. DANNY ROSS MOORE

Couple Recites Vows In Baptist Church

Miss Sherye Kirkpatrick be-N.M., the bride wore a gold, covered with a hand-crocheted and snap - dragons. The tiered came the bride of Danny Ross semi-fitted dress with matching lace cloth over a blue underlay wedding cake was decorated Moore Thursday evening at 8 cape, and gold accessories and centered with a swirl can-o'clock in the Berea Baptist The couple will reside at 1811 delabrum based in white carna-Church. The Rev. Archie Scar-State. borough, pastor of the Church of Mrs. Moore graduated from tiered wedding cake was Christ in Loraine, officiated for Forsan High School as saluta-trimmed in confection flowers

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torian. She was a member of and topped with a miniat the National Honor Society, bride and groom.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Kirkpatrick, 2201 Carl, and the
bridegroom is the son of Mr.
and Mrs. J. W. Moore, 501 Bell.

Decorating the altar was a

president of the Future Homemakers of America, an annual
editor and member of the Spanish Club and Thespians. She is
now attending Howard County
Junior College.

Moore is a graduate of CoaOut-of-town guests were Roy

small arch entwined in greenery and flanked by seven-branched candelabra holding cathedral tapers. A sunburst arrangement of white gladioli, chrysanthemums and carnations completed the background.

Junior College.

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ther, the bride wore a formal gown of bridal satin. The dress was designed with a rounded neckline edged with seed pearls

The reception was held at the J. Wimberley, all of San Anchurch fellowship hall where the gelo. Other guests were from wedding party welcomed guests. Colorado City, Westbrook, Austin, San Antonio and Forsan. Given in marriage by her faand appliqued Alencon lace. The hemline and outlined the chapel train. Her shoulder-length veil of illusion fell from a two-tiered crown of seed pearls and Alencon lace flowers.

WHITE ORCHID For her bouquet she carried frenched carnations centered with a white orchid and backed in tulle and seed pearl leaves.

Attending her sister as maid of honor was Miss Marsha Kirkneckline and an Empire bodice accented with a soft bow. A matching Dior bow was her headpiece, and her bouquet was a nosegay of white carnations

Alfred Moore, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Tommy Kirkpatrick, brother of the bride; and Larry Ferguson of Colorado City.

For a wedding trip to Ruidoso,

High Tallies For Series Announced

Eight tables were in play for duplicate bridge games held Friday afternoon at Big Spring Country Club.

ly Slate, first; Mrs. J. Gordon Bristow and Mrs. Elmo Wasson, second; and Mrs. B. B. Badger

and Joe Steyer, third. Winners in the east position were Mrs. A. Swartz and Mrs. J. H. Fish, first; Mrs. Malcolm Patton and Mrs. Fred W. Lurting, second; and Mrs. R. H. Weaver and Mrs. James

The winners for the July 1-Aug. 19 series were Mrs. E. L. Powell, first; Mrs. Hudson Lansecond; Mrs. Lurting; Mrs. Slate, fourth; Mrs Robertson, fifth; Mrs Duncan, sixth; tied for seventh and eighth were Mrs. James Duncan and Mrs. Wasson; and Mrs. E. O. Ellington,

Linda Dianne Duncan Weds Robert Griffith

The wedding of Miss Linda Dianne Duncan and Robert E. Griffith was solemnized Saturday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in home of Mrs. Adelle Smith, 2805 Navajo. Richard Williams of the Eleventh and Birdwell Lane Church of Christ, officiated for the double ring ceremo-

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd H. Duncan, 2700 Cindy, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Griffith, 1303 Mulberry.

Mrs. Wayne Griffith, planist, presented traditional music, and he bride was given in marriage by her father.

She wore a two-piece white wool suit designed with threeuarter - length sleeves and a high, rounded neckline. The ensemble featured an A-line skirt and woven detail circling the

Her short veil of illusion fell from a white Dior bow, and she carried a cascade of white carnations accented with blue satin leaves and, showered with blue picot ribbon. Miss Beverly Duncan of Post

was maid of honor. She wore

ployed at Wheat's Furniture Store. Griffith attended Howard County Junior College and Cook County Junior College at Gainswille, and is employed by Boss-Linam Electric Company.

A reception followed the wed-

ing ceremony and the honored and parents welcomed

The refreshment table was covered with white net over a blue underlay and centered with an arrangement of carnations



MRS. ROBERT E. GRIFFITH

a blue suit and carried a nose-with confection blue roses, and Olivia Beard and family, Ausgay of white chrysanthemums. appointment were of crystal tin; Mrs. R. E. Griffith and Attending his brother as best and silver.

Attending his brother as best and silver.

man was Lt. Wayne Griffith of
Lubbock.

Members of the house party
were Mrs. Don C. Ince, Monahans; Mrs. Wayne Griffith, Luband Mrs. W. P. Estes, Monaan undisclosed destination, the bock; Mrs. Robert G. New, Euhans; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Duncouple will reside at 507 Runnice, N. M.; and Miss Linda can, Post; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Tune. Guests were registered Ramsey, Carlsbad, N. M.; and Mrs. P. C. Hammer Mr. and Mrs. Griffith graduat-ed from Big Spring Senior High School, and Mrs. Griffith is em-

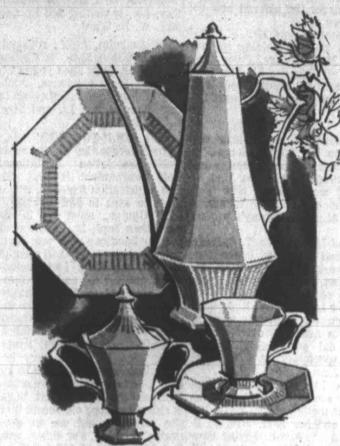


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Mrs. R. W. Trickel called to Mrs. Bouquet. remind everyone of the upcoming volunteer orientation at the Big Spring State Hospital. It will be Sept. 13 at 9:30 a.m. There will be interesting programs for the old and new volunteers alike.

Second Lt. and Mrs. J. P. Calamos are entertaining his par-

amos are entertaining his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Caia-Miss Kathleen Shea, is visiting mos of Chicago, Ill. The Cala-Big Spring. Miss Shea is 2nd Lt. moses shall remain here until their son's graduation next Sat-urday.

Big Spring. Miss Shea is 2nd Lt. Richard Finer's fiancee. While their son's graduation next Sat-urday.

L. B. Schroeder. GRADUATIONS Graduations always bring parents to Big Spring. Second Lt. Don't forget the Webb Ladies and Mrs. Michael Short would Golf Association Invitational like everyone to know that his Golf Tournament is Sept. 20. proud mother from New York The registration fee of \$4, which will be one of those in attend-may be sent to Dot Dromsky, ance at next Saturday's gradua-96-B Gunter, must be in no

ion.

First Lt. and Mrs. T. C. Isaac-in your handicap with your iees. son had as their houseguests Orientation classes will soon be this weekend his cousin and her starting for Gray Lady volunhusband, Mrs. Tom teers, and for old and new families assigned to Webb, Family First Lt. and Mrs. R. L. Sper-Services will hold its yearly or-os spent an enjoyable weekend ientation. Watch the Daily Bulleat Villa Acuna, Mexico, where tin or Prairie Pilot for the dates.

GOLF TOURNEY

they did some shopping and Don't forget the OWC Space were spectators at a bullfight. Party Oct. 15. Your entry for the talent contest must be in by Viva Juan Ramos! First Lt, and Mrs. L. L. Led-Oct. 1-one entry per organizabetter are enjoying the company tion, please. Mrs. Robert Vega of her mother, Mrs. E. O. Majis still requesting old sheets that jure, and her aunt, Mrs. C. R. she can dye and use in dec-Duram. Accompanying them orating the club. For either, conare two of Mrs. Duram's chil-tact Mrs. Vega at AM 3-7547.

dren. They have all motored here from Tallassee, Ala.

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Returning recently from Houston were the J. T. Slaughter It's been fun. That's 30.





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MISS EDITH GAY

Office Orchid

If it wasn't for Miss Edith Gay, many people all over the world might still be wondering where and why there is a Big Spring, Texas. They might still be in doubt as to what it has in the way of industry, agricultural products, tourist accomodations-or growth

Answering these questions, and many more, has been both a duty and joy for Miss Gay, who found her particular niche in the Chamber of Commerce field many years ago-and is even happier with it now than when she first sat down to answer her first letter of inquiry. That was when the late J. H. (Jimmie) Greene was manager of the chamber. Since that time she has served as secretary under three managers; presently Carroll D. Davidson.

Her duties are varied-from keeping records and books to correspondence, compiling statistics, putting out a monthly news bulletin and dispensing all kinds of information over the telephone, and in person, to visitors who come into the office.

She attends most committee meetings, taking minutes and seeing that each member receives a copy, and keeping copies in her files for a number of years. She is responsible for keeping up the map rack (state highway maps of all the states) and also keeps new telephone directories of principal towns in the fourstate area of Texas, Arkansas, Lousiana and Oklahoma as well as the larger towns in other areas.

Miss Gay maintains a vacation folder file, according to states, which are available as a convenience to

Her extra-curricular activities include the Business and Professional Women's Club, Weslyan Service Guild of the First Methodist Church, Big Spring Concert Association and Big Spring Little Theater. She is also an associate member of the Music Study Club, and says she is interested in all club and organizational activities and their many worthwhile endeavors. In July of each year, she compiles an up-to-date list of local organizations and their presidents.

"Yes, there is something I like best about my job," said Miss Gay. "It is seeing the committees functioning well and achieving their goals. Hearing a city plan for progress—and watching the plans unfold—is a rewarding experience." CAFETERIA MENUS

BIG SPRING SCHOOLS MONDAY - Corn dog with mustard sauce, Ar Gratin po-tatoes, lettuce, carrot, onion sal-

TUESDAY — Stuffed bell pep-green beans, pear half, hot tangerine gelatin and

WEDNESDAY - Chicken fried steak, blackeyed peas, buttered corn, hot rolls, fresh grapes and milk.

THURSDAY - Ground meat and spaghetti, green peas, com-bination salad, hot rolls, banana pudding and milk. FRIDAY - Fish-witch with

tartar sauce, French fried potatoes, cole slaw, watermelon and milk.

COAHOMA SCHOOL MONDAY - Meat pie with egetables, cream style corn, blackeyed peas, fruit salad with whipped cream, corn bread,

butter, milk. TUESDAY - Fried chicken and gravy, creamed potatoes, tossed salad, chocolate cake, biscuits, butter, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Meat loaf, macaroni salad, green beans, pineapple pudding, hot rolls, butter, milk.

THURSDAY — Hamburgers on buttered bun, French fries, lettuce, tomato, onion, pickles, peach cobbler, ice cream, milk. FRIDAY - Salmon patties. spinach, pinto beans, beatnik cake, corn bread, butter, milk. FORSAN SCHOOL

MONDAY - Steak and gravy, creamed potatoes, green beans, peaches, hot rolls. TUESDAY — Pinto beans, ta-males, shredded lettuce, corn

bread, chocolate cake, apple sauce. WEDNESDAY — Hamburg ers, French fries, lettuce and

tomatoes, cherry pie.
THURSDAY — Spaghetti and meat sauce, sweet peas and cheese, raisin and carrot salad, fresh fruit, hot rolls.

FRIDAY - Salad plate, tuna, potato, cheese, congealed fruit salad, cookies. FORSAN ELEMENTARY

MONDAY - Barbecue wie ners, mashed potatoes, salad, biscuits, milk, fruit. TUESDAY - Cheese and ma-

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The Volunteer Auxiliary of the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the center. This will be a reorganizational meeting, and there will be an orientation for new members. More volunteers are needed, and full information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Morris Rob-

ertson, AM 7-7319.

Mrs. Bill Rees **Hosts Session**

WESTBROOK (SC) - "Dangers of Confronting a Christian" was the program topic during the recent meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church at Mrs. L. E. Gressett gave the rogram and reported on the school of missions she attend-

ed in Abilene. Mrs. John Hawkins will conduct the Sept. 12



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Fall Concerts Begin Soon

sociation, which has long Lloyd, ticket sales; Mrs. Thompstrived to make possible here son, reserved seat signs; and the appearance of top artists Mrs. Phelan, piano and organ.

the appearance of top artists in the concert and theatrical field, has begun its membership drive, and has again announced a program which should be pleasing in its variety and professionalism.

Opening the series Oct. 29 will be "The Music of Richard Rogers" featuring Richard Hayman and his orchestra, Elaine Malbin, Joanne Wheatley, Hal Kanner and William Metcalf. The First Piano Quartet will return here on Dec. 6; the Midland - Odessa symphony

the Midland - Odessa symphony and chorale on Jan. 21; and Dan Meads Are Adult memberships can be New To Luther

renewed at the same season's fee, \$9 per person, with students tickets available for \$4.
Reserved seats can be had for to Luther from Loop He is the W. R. Stump 1414 Lancaster \$1 extra per show, by ticket holders who wish to make the reservations for the entire series. The reservations must be made ahead of time by calling Mrs. E. H. Boullioun Jr., AM 3-7449, between the hours of 9 3-7449, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 12 o'clock noon before

ways eager to encourage local

Monday Agree to encourage local and area talent, points with pride to hometown artists who will perform this year with the Midland - Odessa symphony and chorale. The musicians include R. E. McKiski, Don Turner, Bill Davis and Susan Ivic. With the chorale will be Mrs. Don Newsom, Mrs. Carl Bradley, Mrs. Joseph Dawes and Mel Ivey.

This season's association officers are Mrs. Annel Boolubour and Company and Professional William and John Class association officers are Mrs. Annel Bosen House, er, president; Jr., first vice president; Mrs. Roberta. Pholips in the president, Mrs. Roberta. Pholips on Condam Petron Mrs. Jun Roberta. Pholips on Condam Petron Mrs. Amendation Petron Mrs. Roberta. Pholips on Condam Petron Mrs. Jun Roberta. Pholips on Condam Petron Mrs. Amendation Petron Mrs. Roberta. Pholips on Condam Petron Mrs. Jun Roberta. Pholips on M Mancill, Mrs. R. W. Thompson, LEES HD CLUB — Lees Club House. St. Anne's Guild. Webb AFB Cotholic—Chopel Annex, 6:30 p.m.
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T. Sgt. and Mrs. Lawrence and approaching marriage of green. their daughter, Ervitta Corbin, to Bobby Hambrick, son

COMING EVENTS

Wool Party Held For Bride-Elect

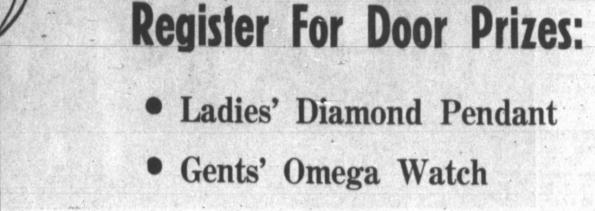
The Chesley McDonald ranch nome, west of Sterling City, was the scene Thursday of a "Wool Tying Party" honoring Miss Lynda Allen, bride -- elect of Danny Welch and a former 'Miss Wool."

Assisted by her daughters, Miss Jeanie McDonald and Mrs. Tony Allen, Mrs. McDonald gave a unique presentation to the gift shower and rice bag tying party.

Invitations went to 40 friends and the appointments and dec-oration included many unusual manipulations of processed wool E. Nicolai, 2503 Carleton, are and the bride's chosen colors announcing the engagement of turquoise and avocado

> A rope, made of braided wool strands, and hung in the Mc-Donald's patio, displayed the kitchen gadget gifts which were clipped to the line with plastic

> A wool burlap table cloth, and a centerpiece consisting of a black ceramic lamb nestled in a cluster of lamb pelt flowers, carried out the wool motif on the buffet table. The wool flowers, made by Mrs. Danny Stewart of Sterling City, were also used in the corsages for the house party which included sev-eral aunts of the honoree.



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ROUND TOWN

By LUCILLE PICKLE

If you've been visiting anyone the yard for a weed pulling someone is certainly missing a olden opportunity. It's probably getting about dry enough to get on with the grass cutting. At our house it has been a toss up in the emotions department concerning the weather . . . the wet type. So long as the rain fell the yard work was safely out of question but with so much rain falling on the receptive earth, the grass on it was bound to get thicker and as a result, harder to mow . . . and then, of course, those weeds that we thought were finally done for have taken on a new zest for life and they are going rampant over our acreage . . . and quite

old-time friends was held last week for MRS. J. D. BILES who visited here briefly from her home in Summitt, N. J. It was the first visit here in seven years for Mrs. Biles whose late husband had one of the most popular drug stores in town several decades ago. The wife of another long time druggist, MRS. SHINE PHILIPS, called a number of Mrs. Biles' friends and had them in for tea. Among those who could attend were BEULAH CARNRIKE, and her daughter, MRS. ROB-MRS. MIDDLETON. READ, MISS NELL HATCH, friends, MRS. BERNARD FISH-sored by the American Asso-bers, are Mrs. Deen Booth, 600 institutions of higher learn-ER and MRS. JOE FISHER, ciation of University Women. Mrs. Jack Dunn, Mrs. Leo Geeing are members of the nation-

ternational Federation of Uni-

MR. and MRS. JAMES SKIP-up of university graduates from PER and their sons, Jimmy and 53 countries. Louis, of Houston have returned Hemphill - Wells will sponsor to their home after a visit in the fashion show, Mrs. William the home of MR. and MRS. MRS. SOL BLEDSOE

Have you seen the pretty sleep jackets or shifts that are Hears Musicale being made from the colorful new towels? It takes three tow- WESTBROOK (SC)-A string els and a pattern if you are band was the program highnot adept at sewing. Those who light of the Tuesday evening sew readily whip up one in no time at all. They have a fulllength zipper down the front of the band were Mr. and Mrs. and a rounded neck, the lat-Lewis McKee and daughters ter, as one hesitant seamstress Mrs. B. L. Eggleston, Mrs. Hensays, being the reason she needs ry Adams, Mrs. Ray Andrews, a pattern. For those that are Mrs. Ronald Shaw, and Mrs. capable at the machine there John Murphy, all of Big Spring; and Hoyt Roberts.
Following the game hours, reappears to be no problem.

MRS. DEWITT DAVIS, 604 freshments were served by Mrs. Roberts and Mrs. John Haw-Runnels, is sorely missing her kins. Welcomed as guests were friends in Big Spring as she recuperates in El Paso from Kim Sullivan, Ray Andrews the effects of a broken hip. She is in the Sun Towers Hospital, and Ronald Shar. Room No. 511, Zip Code 79903, and would really enjoy hearing from her home town folk. Her son and his wife, MR. and MRS. NORVELL DAVIS live in El Paso.

Among the students who were listed in last week's paper as going into college the names of SARA SMITH, daughter, of MR. and MRS. CARL SMITH, and BOBBY GRIFFIN were omitted inadvertently. Sara is in Lubbock where she is present for rush week at Tech. Bobby has enrolled in HCJC.

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When MARY FRANCES MA-LONE leaves for Bloomington Ind., for schooling at the University of Indiana, was dependent on the weather as her father, DR. P. W. MALONE, was to fly her there. The next largest problem to the weather was whether they were going to get everything in the plane that a junior student needs in college.

MRS. W. F. TAYLOR has returned from Cuero where she was called by the serious illness of her brother. Mr. Taylor took Mrs. Taylor to her brother's bedside three weeks ago and returned here shortly after-

Children's Wear Made By Club

WESTBROOK (SC) - Clothes for children at the state hospital were made during the recent meeting of the Carr Home Demonstration Club at the home of Mrs. Bill Rees.

Mrs. Ben Ellett gave the club prayer, and Mrs. Don Henderson directed the game hour. Mrs. Tom Jackson gave the de-

Plans were made for a booth at the October Mitchell County Fair in Colorado City, and Miss Janice Miller, county HD agent, will conduct the Sept. 12 meet-



MODEL FOR AAUW FASHION SHOW Mrs. Leo Gee and Rita, Ginger, Amy and Kelly

AAUW Will Present Fashions At Coffee

The Big Spring Country Club Martin will narrate as the mod-1 The purpose of the coffee HAROLD ROBB, MRS. will be the scene of a fall fash-els show casual wear, daytime to bring together college grad-HANSON. MRS. OBIE ion show Sept. 17 at 10 a.m. wear and evening wear. The uates and acquaint them with BRISTOW, MRS. W. W. INK. An international theme will show is being arranged by Mrs. AAUW. All graduates of ac MAN and MRS. FRIEND TAL. prevail at the Welcome Cof-Ethel Stockton. credited universities are eligi-BOTT. Two other longtime fee for new members spon- Models, who are branch mem-ble for membership, and over

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ER and MRS. JOE FISHER, were unable to attend as they were both hospitalized at the time.

When Mrs. Biles left Big Spring she planned to go to Amarillo for a visit with MRS. EDMUND NOTESTINE before returning to New Jersey.

Ciation of University Women, Mrs. Jack Dunn, Mrs. Leo Gee and Mrs. Jack Dunn, Mrs. Leo Gee and Mrs. Jack Dunn, Mrs. Leo Gee and her daughters, Amy, Rita, Kelly and Ginger.

Also, Mrs. Oakey Hagood, Mrs. Oakey Hagood, Mrs. Oakey Hagood, Mrs. Bruce Style show is invited to call that the theme will point out the international scope of the national association.

Any college graduate who did not receive an invitation to the style show is invited to call Mrs. Gary Sims, AM 3-6788, or announced that officers would be elected at the Sept. 24 meetfor a reservation.

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Golden Age Club

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Born to Mr. and Mrs. Guada-lupe Rios, Box 68, Stanton, a girl. Sandra Lujan, at 7:25 p.m., Sept. 2, weighing 6 pounds, 14

FOUNDATION HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ed- las, a toy, at 8:46 p.m., Sept. 1, weighing ward Capers, 905 Runnels, a 8 pounds, 3 ounces. Born to Capt. and Mrs. Frana.m., Sept. 4, weighing 9 pounds.
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boy, Francis John III, at 1:45 dor Flores, 708 NW 10th, a boy, p.m. Sept. 4, weighing 10

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COWPER CLINIC AND HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fidencio Ramez Rodriquez, Box 103 Coahoma, a girl, Elvera Ann, at 5:21 p.m., Sept. 7, weighing 6

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Domingo Rodriquez, General Delivery, a boy, Domingo Jr., at 3:30 a.m., Sept. 6, weighing 6 pounds, Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Paul Clack, 106-A E. 15th, a girl, Lacy Dawn, at 7:17 p.m., Sept. 4, weighing 7 pounds, 2 Born to Mr. and Mrs. John

Slay Fuglaar, 606 Douglas, a girl, Michelle Annette, at 12:32

New Club Plans Officer Election

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MRS. IMOGENE LLOYD

MRS. DONALD M. RICHARDSON

MRS.WM. E. ROW

MR. & MRS. JOE SHAFER

AM 3-2814

Born to Airman 2.C. and Mrs. Kevin T. Sullivan, 611 S. Douglas, a boy, Kevin Thomas Jr.,

Born to Airman 1.C. and Mrs.

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vid H. Hardy, 173-B Fairchild, Bryson J. Garwood, Ranch Inn a boy, David Harold Jr., at 3:14 Apts. a boy, James Bryson, at a.m., Sept. 4, weighing 6 pounds, 10:43 a.m., Sept. 6, weighing 7

pounds, 9½ ounces.
HALL-BENNETT Janie, at 11:44 a.m., Sept. 6, Born to Airman 2.C. and Mrs. weighing 7 pounds, 11/4 ounces.

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The Music Of Richard Rogers—Oct. 29, 1966

First Piano Quartet—Dec. 6, 1966

Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale—Jan. 21, 1967

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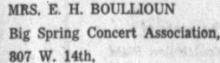


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Last year we offered reserved seats for the first time. Your response indicated that this service was welcome, so we are again designating a reserved area in the center section, lower floor and in the balcony. This year we can accommodate those of you who requested seats further removed from the stage. To select your individual chair, please call Mrs. Boullioun at AM 3-7449 between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 12:00 noon now through September 21. Reserved seats are available for the full four program season only. An additional one dollar per performance charge will be made for this service.



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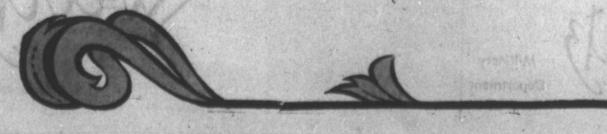
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MRS. LONNIE CLAY SELF

Self-Bragg Wedding Solemnized Saturday

Miss Rita Ann Bragg ex-headpieces and slippers. They Big Spring State Hospital. Mrs. My Vacation," and Mrs. Sor-changed wedding vows with carried bouquets of blue carna Self was active in the Future rells won the attendance prize. Lonnie Clay Self Saturday eveltions backed with tulle and tied Homemakers of America, and The next meeting will be ning at 7:30 o'clock in the Berea with matching streamers. he w Baptist Church, with the Rev. Attending his brother as best Club. he was a member of the DE Sept. 20 at the home of Mrs. Bill Odell officiating for the dou- man was E. J. Self. Ushers The reception was held in the

MEET CALLED

FOR PARENTS

A reorganizational meet-

ing for parents of all Jun-ior, Cadette and Senior Girl Scouts in Neighborhood Two will be held Tuesday at the

Girl Scout House, 1405 Lan-

caster. This includes the College Heights, Park Hill

and St. Mary's school areas.

Also, parents of girls not cur-

rently registered with a

troop are invited to attend.

(This includes Brownies.)

Any parent interested in es-tablishing troops in the For-

san and Elbow areas is re-

quested to call Mrs. Henry

Thames, neighborhood chairman, at AM 7-2620.

Get Ready For

Weekend Fun

ble ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of J. L. Metcalf and Johnny Moore, the honored couple, parents and Mr. and Mrs. Beurl Bragg, 1600 For a wedding trip to the attendants welcomed guests. Robin, and the bridegroom is Dallas-Fort Worth area, "the

delabra and basket arrange- from her bouquet. The couple with an arrangement of white president; Mrs. Fred Simpson, ments of white carnations and will reside at 206 E. 6th. ments of white carnations and will reside at 206 E. 6th.

centered with a white prie dieu.

Mr. and Mrs. Self are graduing cake was trimmed in blue treasurer; Mrs. Stewart Dickpresented traditional wedding School and are employed at the music, and accompanied Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. Self are graduing cake was trimmed in blue treasurer; Mrs. Stewart Dickpresented traditional wedding School and are employed at the bride and groom.

Paul Bruns, reporter.

music, and accompanied Miss Claudia Caudill as she sang "Because" and "Whither Thou Go-Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal

gown of white satin and imported Chantilly lace. The dress featured a high scalloped neckline and long lace sleeves ending in petal points over the

WHITE ORCHIDS Her waist-length tiered veil of illusion fell from a tiara of seed pearls and iridescents, and for her bouquet, she carried a cascade of white orchids and carnations atop a white, satin-covered Bible trimmed with lace.

Misso Claudia Jolley, of Austin was maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Miss Jeanie Bracken of Monahans and Mrs. Charles Cahoon. The attendants wore identical dresses of blue moire taffeta with matching

New officers were elected during the Tuesday afternoon meet-ing of the Fairview Home Demonstration Club at the home of Mrs. C. A. Smauley. Mrs. O. D. Engle gave the devotion.

To be installed in January are

ney Jr.

Mrs. Frank Wilson, president; Mrs. Smauley, vice president, Mrs. W. C. Robinson, secretary; Mrs. Engle, treasurer: and Mrs. H. S. Hanson, council delegate.

FAIRVIEW CLUB

with a round of various activi- group.

Mrs. Ray Swann and Mrs. Al-

Nine members answered the roll call with "A Highlight of

COLLEGE PARK CLUB New officers were elected when the College Park Home Demonstration Club met Tuesthe son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. bride chose a blue two-piece knit suit with black accessories, and wore the orchid corsage har bounded. The couple ble. The centerpiece was formed to the local day in the notice of the lo

> Miss Mariam Jolly was in Eight members and two charge of the register. Mem-guests, Mrs. James Shelton and bers of the house party were Mrs. Guy Cook, answered roll Mrs. Claude Van Vleet, Mr. call with a A Highlight of Our and Mrs. Brian Bracken of Mon-Vacation."

> ahans, Mr. and Mrs. Homer A demonstration of the tech-Conner, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald niques of salad-making was given by Mrs. Bruns, after which Mrs. Bill Rhoades.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs.
Dell Moore, New Orleans, La.;
Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Moore and

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Bragg, all of Dallas; Mrs. Kate Vaughn A hanging rod that children and Mrs. Martha Scroggins, can reach may be installed in both of Portales, N. M.; Mr. the closet of a room used by and Mrs. P. C. Smith, Colorado youngsters. As the children City; and Mrs. Callie Self and grow older, the rod may be Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Self, all of moved higher to provide the right "reach."

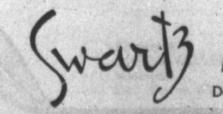
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Three Clubs Elect Slates For Next Year The area home demonstration all members joined in making program on salad-making and clubs began the autumn session salads which were served to the brought a congealed salad. Mrs J. L. Lloyd and Mrs. J. M. Wil-

ties. Several clubs elected new of decouppage as n d showed ary, and other groups well-comed guests and new members. Most of the clubs had stressed various in the completing of a 22 in the home of Mrs. In Minimum J. L. Lloyd and Mrs. J. M. William J. Lloyd and morning meetings for talks and points in the completing of a 22 in the home of Mrs. John demonstrations on making sal-professional - looking decoup-Couch.

demonstrations on making sailands. The programs were conducted by club members and highlighted by salad luncheons.

COAHOMA CLUB

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CITY CLUB

New officers were elected at the salad luncheon for the City. Home Demonstration Club held at the home of Mrs. Ross Callibration of the light collecting clothing and other items for a rummage sale han, Sterling City Route. on making salads was the high- to be held in October.

light of the Wednesday morning meeting of the Coahoma Home Demonstration Club. The members met at the Presbytemembers met at the P of silver and china. derson, secretary; Mrs. Harvey Wooten, treasurer; and Mrs. D. LUTHER CLUB vin Luce conducted the program. They demonstrated the making of a hot chicken salad and a fruit salad.

Mrs. Lannon Hodnett was wel-

Mrs. Lannon Hodnett was welcomed as a new member, and
guests were Mrs. Gladys Pillow,

Others elected were Mrs. EdWith Mrs. Frances Zant. She, the selected is greatly gre Miss Susie Brown, Miss Lila ward Simpson, vice president; was entitled "Rights of Wom-Birkhead and Mrs. Clovis Phin-Mrs. J. M. Wilson, secretary-en," and he discussed the legal treasurer; and Mrs. Zant, coun-aspects of constructing wills. Welcomed as guests were

The next meeting will be Sept. cil delegate.

21 at the home of Mrs. Raymond Cramer.

Cil delegate.

Mrs. Webb Nix and Mrs. M. Mrs. M. H. Sikes and Mrs. R. S. Bryant were in charge of the B. McAfee.

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There are 60,000 acres of county farm land planted to grain. The harvest of this grain is under way. Dryland fields have producing up to a ton and better of threshed milo per acre in many fields. Some irrigated fields - although they are few in number in this county have harvested as much

say over 50,000.

5,000 pounds to the acre. The best dryland cotton in the county is probably to be found n the Knott community. Paul Gross, Howard County agricul-ural agent, said that he and James Shelton, his assistant, have been checking cotton in all parts of the county the last

WHOPPING YIELDS "There is some dryland cotin the Knott community which has a potential of three ales to the acre at this time," said. "It is about the finest otton I have ever seen." He went on to explain, howver, that such areas were lim-ted. He said that he was in

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There is no admission charge were over a week later than for the show. Information may those of last year.

Nearly 100 per cent of this year's cotton will be machine harvested as was the case last.

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1966

With Break In Weather, County Faces Big Yields

By SAM BLACKBURN
There are 49,500 acres of bought 6,000,000 pounds of milo. So far, according to Gross and have arisen. If the moisture borhood Protective Group than City Commission stated that Dr. Howard County farm land This, he estimated represents others, the damage has not holds on, heads still in the fields planted to cotton this year.

Observers who are not civen testial. Observers, who are not given tential. ing the harvest at a crucial Eager said that his purchases cause I reside nearby the pro-munity House to be harmless. to brash predictions, estimate the crop for 1966 could reach better than 45,000 bales. Some

ENTERED IN DOG SHOW Mrs. Bill Spain and Schnauzer "Chris"

Dog Show Set has the best cotton Gross encountered. The Lomax, - Elbow area has fine cotton but farms, in that area did not get as much rain at certain crucial

An AKC plan "B" sanctioned land, will judge obedience class-

buld happen between now and dog show match opens today at cs.

e time the last bale of the 9:30 a.m. with registration at Classes include a puppy ed cotton, observers feel, will tton is ginned. Continuous Birdwell Park under the direc-sweepstakes, divided into age augment the crop by more than tion is ginned. Continuous tion of the Big Spring Kennel groups of three to six months, and nine bales to the acre — 5,000 club. Judging will be in the six to nine months, and nine bales at least. Many observers to 12 months. Individual breed feel the 40,000 estimate made

farmers are fretting over the Kennel Club members, and the mation classes will also be a k of hot sunshine needed to entry fee is \$1 per class. Eligien the fat bolls which abound bility is confined to all pureThe sanctioned obedience Two bales of the 1966 crop bred dogs of AKC registered match will feature the dogs exe- have been ginned breeds. Registration will close cuting various obedience exer-cotton is opening slowly. The

cises on command.

Volunteers To Learn BSSH **Programs**

A yearly program designed to cquaint new volunteers with the different aspects of mental illness will be held Tuesday from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Big Spring State Hospi-

oordinator, and Mrs. Ruth Ward, assistant volunteer coor-

cussion at 1 p.m. Dr. Preston E. Harrison, hospital superintendent, will present a hypnosis demonstration from 1:30-2:30 p.m., winding up the all-

Included on the program are Dr. Robert Tinley, "Hospital Treatment Program"; Walter Widger, chief, social service, 'Role of the Social Service" Dr. Charles Rich, chief psychologist, "Psychology in a Mental Hospital"; Mrs. Otillie Van Vleet, director of nursing; Mrs. Cochran; and Shelby Parnell, alcoholic counselor, "The Abnormal Drinker."

Reservations for lunch on one of the hospital units must be made by Monday at 9 a.m. by calling the volunteer office, AM 7-8216, Ext. 308 or 316. Charles N. Butts is chairman of the volunteer council.

Rubens Painting Due Big Price

LONDON (AP) - One of Britlong-lost painting by Peter Paul Rubens, purchased by the oper-ator of a frame shop in 1933 for \$1.40, should bring a substantia amount when sold at auctio

Michael Jaffe, of King's Colege, Cambridge, said efforture under way to buy it for the

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Upholds NPG Motives In Opposing Project

munity House at Sixteenth and to a residential area.

tops on the market. The market not a secret organization (as patients return to the State vested. here is about \$1.75 per hun-some would believe) like the Ku Hospital for additional treatdred. Increased moisture con-Klux Klan, Communist party, ment. Even if outpatients can

son place southwest of here. He also has bought in the Gary Sei-

He said Saturday that it will wrong?

The majority of recently pubished letters to the Editor favor such a facility for rehabilitation building of the proposed Com- is essential but not proximate

Bell but the writers seem more And why not? I believe that ntent on condemning the Neigh-Mr. Worthy in a letter to the so far have shown the quality of posed location but simply be- What constitutes a guarantee?

the grain to be exceptionally cause I believe its purpose is in Can damage to an injured or good. Nearly all of the purchases to date have shown 15 per cent or less moisture, which is I would emphasize that NPG is nationts return to the State vested.

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DICK MILSTEAD

mit Lions Club and is a member of the Presbyterian church. J. D. BUCHANAN 1605 Air Force Blvd. His practice, he said, has included both civil and criminal cases but his principal experi-

Eager said that he has already bought grain from many growers which turned out a ton to the acre. One good crop, he said, was from the Bill Robinson place southwest of here. He son place southwest of here. He soon in the courts. Since so and trips to the moon are far-ones used since 1963, will look denberger crop of irrigated It is a group dedicated to what many seem to favor the Com- off ways of buying values, but much like a regular bank check

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For 10 of the 11 years he lived in Kermit, he was municipal

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he practiced law in Austin. In Kermit, he was a member of the law firm of Roberson-

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year. A late frost will delay the harvest, and by the same Farmers will want the frost as late as possible to crack any final growth bolls and to defoliate the fields ahead







Horoscope **Forecast**

By Carroll Righter

For Telley and Monday
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Missions Brought Peace, Trade To South Sea Island

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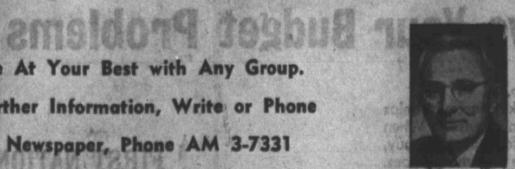
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★ 7:00 P.M.

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* 8:30 P.M. "FAMILY AFFAIR"



Bachelor and butler inherit three tots. Brian Keith and Sebastian Cabot star.

★ 8:00 P.M.

"THE

MONROES"

★ 10:30 P.M.



Hawk hunts by night! Wherever there's trouble you'll find detec-tive John Hawk. His beat: New York's city streets after dark. Burt Reynolds stars.





★ 6:30 P.M.SHANE

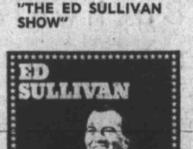
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* 8:30 P.M. "PISTOLS 'N' PETTICOATS"

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* 8:00 P.M. "GARRY MOORE SHOW"

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THIS SEASON ON 4 IS COLOR. COLOR. COLORIFIC!!! * * * * HERE'S THE NIGHTLY LINE-UP * * * *

*SUNDAY

6:00-Lassie (c) 6:30-Green Hornet (c)

7:00-Ed Sullivan (c)

8:00-Garry Moore (c)

10:30—Sunday Night Movie (c)

9:00—Mission; Impossible (c) 10:00—News—Weather

*MONDAY

6:30—Gilligan's Island (c)
7:00—Run Buddy Run (c)
7:30—Lucy Show (c)
8:00—Andy Griffith (c)
8:30—Family Affair (c)
9:00—The Big Valley (c)
10:00—News—Weather
10:30—Hawk (c)

*TUESDAY

6:30-Daktari (c) 7:30-Red Skelton (c)

8:30—Petticoat Junction (c) 9:00-Iron Horse, (c)

10:00-News-Weather 10:30-12 O'Clock High (c)

*WEDNESDAY

6:30-Lost In Space (c)

7:30—Beverly Hillbillies (c) 8:00—Green Acres (c)

8:30-Gomer Pyle (c) 9:00-Time Tunnel (c) 10:00-News-Weather

10:30-Stage '67 (c)

*THURSDAY

6:30—Batman I (c) 7:00-Let's Go To The

Races (c) 7:30—Steer Football 8:00—Thursday Night

Movies (c) 10:00—News—Weather 10:30-The FBI (c)

*FRIDAY

6:30-Batman II (c)

7:00-Bewitched (c) 7:30-Hogan's Heroes (c)

8:00—The Monroes (c) 9:00—The Fugitive (c) 10:00-News-Weather 10:20-Focus on Footbal

*SATURDAY

6:30-Shane (c)

7:30-Lawrence Welk (c)

8:30-Pistois 'N' Petticoats (c)

9:00-Gunsmoke (c) 10:00-News-Weather

10:20—Rainbow Theater (c) 12:30-Late, Late Show

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* 12 O'Clock High (Tues.)



★ Lost in Space (Wed.)



* Bewitched (Fri.)



* Fugitive (Fri.)



* Lawrence Welk (Sat.)



Gunsmoke (Sat.)

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PRAYER: O God, we thank Thee for persons who accept the word of Christian witness and give us gladness of heart by accepting help we offer them. Lead us all in closer fellowship one with another and with Thee. For our Saviour's sake. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

Demonstrated Effectiveness

The Waggoner Carr - John Tower contest for the U.S. Senate seat from Texas now moves into the active stage. Both men have formally opened their campaigns, and the state may expect to see much activity be-tween now and the November general election date.

It would appear at this time that many people remain undecided as to this race, and apparently more issues, or more argument, will have to be brought up to crystalize voter thinking

The Herald hereby advances its advocacy of the election of Waggoner Carr. He himself has called for more effective representation in Washington, and we believe this will resolve into the main point of the campaign. We feel that the voice of Texas in Washington is of prime importance.
This voice in the U.S. Senate is not what many people would like for it to be. We feel that Waggoner Carr would, in time, be a better spokesman for Texas. This refers not just

to the matter of getting federal monies into the state, it refers principally to a position of stature, of prestige, of influence, of ability to "move things" when Texas interests are at stake. This, historically, has been bet-ter accomplished with strong Democratic leaders, because Texas has not yet been written off as a staunchly Democratic state.

Carr is not only a West Texan but a close neighbor to this particular area. He has a splendid record of service to Texas on the state level, however, first in the Legislature and then twice as speaker of the House, and most recently as the state attorney general. From long, intimate association he has acquired the knowledge, the "feel" of what is best for Texas. Moreover, he has demonstrated a capacity for productive service. We predict that, given due seniority in the U.S. Senate, Waggoner Carr would become one of the better statesmen that the state has sent to the upper house of the Congress.

Fall Cleanup

It is too much to expect perfect cooperation, but it is not too much to try for majority participation with ome sort of fall cleanup campaign.

The almost unprecedented rains have given our city and countryside a welcome verdance, but this also has brought with it a crop of weeds unequalled in many years.

These are not only unsightly - as witness lush groths right in the mid-dle of town as well as throughout the residential areas-but they are downright dangerous at many intersec-

Our town doesn't have to look like the deep tangled wildwood. When the sun comes back out, it will be time to plan a concerted attack on this unattractive growth. The hayfever sufferers would certainly welcome it, and we would do ourselves a favor of destroying the crop before most of it seeds out and thus makes ready a plague for us next spring.

David Lawrence

What Kind Of 'Readjustment'?

WASHINGTON - "Readjustment" -which is a milder word than "recession"-is inevitable in the national economy in the near future. The change will be initiated by the government, presumably as a policy of restraint with the avowed purpose of halting the current inflation and preswept the country in the 1930's.

WHATEVER additional steps are taken will cause a certain amount of pain, and there could be a substantial reduction not only in the number of persons employed but in the profits of certain businesses — usually the smaller ones or those marginal companies which have not been so fortunate in profit-making as their larger

Many people don't concern themselves too much with the upward or downward movement of the stock market, or the rise or fall of interest rates, or the effects of a tax increase applied mostly to corporations, or to the removal of the tax-credit which has been stimulating the production of durable goods and machin ery. But the impact of all this will be felt soon in almost every walk of life if the-administration accepts the proposals being advocated to prevent

ALREADY THE controversy over whether interest rates have been too low and should have been raised long ago, or whether they are too high now and should be reduced, is causing hesitation in some lines of business. Thus, for instance, Harry P.

Billy Graham

I have met a wonderful Christian man who has asked me to marry him. The years have been lonely since my first husband died. But my daughter resents every-thing about him and his children. Would it be wrong for me to marry him under these conditions? Mrs. H. M.

Three, possibly four people are to be considered: you, your fiance, your daughter, and his children. To let your daughter, who is obviously an immature person, acting, in all probability, emotionally, make the decision, would be unwise

Certainly, she should be considered, but not to the exclusion of everyone else. Situations, where two families are involved, can become somewhat complex. But some of the happiest marriages I know of is where two people, under the guidance of God, have salvaged what seemed to be tragedy, and made something beau-tiful and blessed.

Sit down quietly with your daughter and explain your need of companion-ship and marital love. Explain to her that you did love her father, but that the Bible teaches "until death do us part," and that the new re-lationship reflects in no way upon the former. If she is rational, I'm sure she will understand. If not, prayer can change her attitude. In a complex decision such as this, sincerely seek God's guidance, for if a decision is made out of His will, tragedy could result.

Greep, president of the National League of Insured Savings Associations, predicts that housing starts in 1967 will be cut "substantially below" cutting interest rates. one million. They amounted to 1.5 million last year and have already gone down to an annual rate of 1.1 million. He said that a decrease of adverse repercussions on the U.S.

THE REASON for the drop, of course, is that many people recently have put their savings into other forms of investment to get the benefit of high interest rates. Banks, too, have used for other purposes deposits that normally have been set aside for mortgages.

Naturally the advocates of lower interest rates are vocal, but the idea in pushing up the rates a few weeks ago was to stop the inflationary trend. At the same time the effect must necessarily be damaging to the construction industry and those businesses and workers who are directly or indirectly dependent on construction.

THE BASIC question is how far the government may go with its restrictive measures without interfering to such an extent with a prosperous economy as inevitably to force things out of control and to bring on the very depression nobody wants.

Even a tax increase can fail to have the desired effect. Thus, during both world wars and the Korean war of the 1950's, the so-called excessprofits tax caused many a business to spend money extravagantly because the expense was still deductible. As a matter of fact, it was the failure of the government to readjust wisely to the economic consequences of a sharp curtailment of military outlays which brought on the postwar recessions in

A CASE IN POINT now is the 7 per cent investment credit which businesses are being permitted to take in order to modernize or expand their equipment. Instead of repealing it altogether for all business, it might be well to suspend the tax credit for some and authorize it for others, depending on a showing of necessity that could be defined by law.

Frequently heard is the expression "an overheated economy." This is a synonym for an excessive business volume within a given period. But to introduce as its sequel a "cold economy" could be infinitely worse for millions of citizens. (Copyright, 1966, Publishers Newspaper Syndicate)

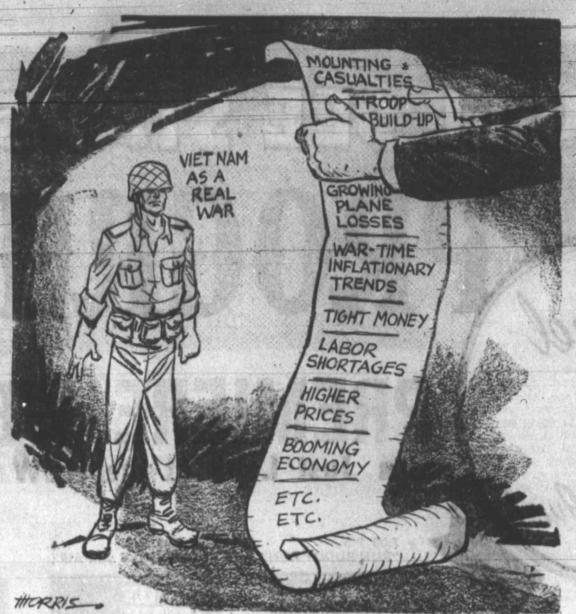
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CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) - Mental illness can stem from cheating on income tax or "anything that one has done and is afraid of being found out." This is the view of Dr. O. Hobart Mowrer who said there "is going to be a certain amount of personality disorder in every society no matter how good it is . . . because the person involved has decided to cheat on his society.

Such a person, according to Dr. Mowrer, "is afraid of external detection and his conscience bothers

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ADVANCE AND BE RECOGNIZED!

Business Review

Tax Credit Suspension May Cool Plant Expansion

By SALLY RYAN

NEW YORK (AP) - Faced with climbing interest rates and prices, President Johnson moved during the week to cool off the nation's economy.

He asked Congress to suspend for 16 months the special tax benefits enjoyed by business-men building new plants and buying new machinery.

He also promised to cut fed-eral expenditures, and moved to limit the sale of some government securities - a step toward Johnson has been under heavy

pressure to raise taxes and cut federal spending to ease inflationary pressures. The approach of the Novem-highler elections made a general said.

tax increase politically distasteful, and attention turned to the business tax credit PULL IN REINS Congress initiated the tax

spur the economy. But Johnson indicated the time has come to pull in the reins. leased earlier in the week forces beyond our control," said showed business plans to in- a spokesman for Copper Range

plan in 1962 in an attempt to

new plants and equipment this vances That would push the last 1966 total to \$60.9 billion. The projected increase would

since spring, economists speculated the three-year investment

spending has been considered a their stockpiles down face high-

The International Monetary sumer. Fund called during the week for The higher prices for copper its competitors and cut the a slowdown in the U.S. economy were cited as part of the reason wholesale price of three of its and suggested that moderation for two price increases an four brands of coffee. of business growth would nounced during the week - for There were two more rosy strengthen the nation's balance- color television and small ap- economic indicators. of-payments position.

HIGHER PRICES

STILL GOING UP

- · Expansion up 17 per cent, may cool with tax credit off
- Prices increase on wide variety of commodities
- Two basic chemicals and copper prices are hiked • Retail sales boom to new peaks in August
- New models pep up volume of automobile sales

automobiles to Christmas toys. tubes and copper wiring The latest round of increases Sunbeam Corp. blamed higher came as the Federal Reserve copper and steel prices for its

tensifying.

Two producers raised the price of copper 2 cents to 38 cents a pound. The increase came 10 months after the Johnson administration had forced copper producers to rescind a similar increase

A government survey re- tion any longer in the face of vest 17 per cent more money in Co., which initiated both ad-

> mand and short supply for two Prices of three other chemiyears. On the world market it cals were increased, and Skelly

stick cases, cars and toys The steep rise in business Manufacturers caught with major cause of inflation and the er prices - which ultimately price of artificial sweeteners current high interest rates. will be passed on to the con- used in soft drinks, and Chock

pliances.

nounced they were increasing back-to-school items.

prices of some of their color tel- Automobile s a les also

Bank of New York warned that increases on coffeemakers, inflationary pressures were in toasters, mixers, blenders, "The price picture remains accessories. They will ge up 2 to 3 per cent at wholesale.

MORE PRICE HIKES Lily-Tulip Cup Corp. said it would raise the price of its cups and plates 2 to 5 per cent, and American Enka Corp. raised the price of rayon yarns for clothing and home furnishings 3 to 5 cents a pound.

For the fourth time this year, "We were unable to delay ac- the price was raised on phthalic anhydride, a chemical used to make vinyl flexible enough for raincoats and shower curtains.

The price of titanium dioxide, a whitener used in paints, went Copper has been in heavy de- up for the first time in 10 years. The projected increase would has been selling for 47½ cents a Oil Corp. announced it would be the largest in history. But pound, well above the U.S. pay 5 cents more a barrel for the crude oil it buys in Oklahothe crude oil it buys in Oklaho-

ma and Kansas.

To make the news easier to boom in plant and equipment Copper is used in a big vari-outlays already may be slack- ety of products, including lipcuts curing the week.

> TWO LONE CUTS The Monsanto Co. cut the Full O'Nuts followed the lead of

Major retail chains' sales in From color television to paper Motorola, Inc., Zenith Radio August were up sharply from cups, rayon to toasters, price Corp. and Admiral Corp. an- last year, with heavy buying of

evision sets 1 to 3 per cent be- creased at the end of the month, They threaten higher prices cause of higher costs of produc- and U.S. automakers stepped up this winter for everything from tion and components - picture production charing the week.

To Your Good Health

How 'Blood Thinners' Help The Heart By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. care that another clot does not lodges in the wrong place. Your

attack several months ago and ability, bleeding will not stop as

factors; If you are overweight, addition, a diet low in animal fats is sometimes prescribed. We do not know definitely whether this helps, but at least it were taking so he could make does no harm. In general, a the proper tests.

To make sure you are doing balanced diet which does not You should not have stopped all you can to relieve the probadd weight is what you need. taking the pills without your coclem, write to Dr. Moiner in care Now as for blood-thinning— tor's knowledge and permission. of The Herald requesting the

Dear Dr. Molner: Is there a form, so we frequently use medication is intended to make special diet for heart patients, drugs which reduce the clotting doubly sure that such a clot and why are pills prescribed to ability of the blood. cannot occur while you are still thin the blood? I had a heart But if we reduce the clotting recovering from your attack.

when I left the hospital my loc- quickly as usual. We prevent

with another doctor. He didn't that small wounds, if they occur, what guarantee have I that this say anything about my blood be- will not bleed too much. That will end my trouble?—M.S. ing too thick, so I just stopped is why your doctor was so in. You probably have reference taking the pills. Am I right? sistent about having regular to the parathyroid glands in the If you have a booklet on heart checks. He wanted to make neck which control calcium me-

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tor started me on such pills. He the formation of clots, but we kidney stones, my doctor wants stressed that I return regularly slow down the healing of any me to have some glands renoved in my neck. Is there any-Last week he was out of Obviously anti - coagulants thing I can do to stop the caltown so I got an appointment must be used with discretion so cium without surgery? If not,

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There is no special diet for enough for safety.

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add weight is what you need, taking the pills without your coclem, write to Dr. Molner in care-Now as for blood-thinning— tor's knowledge and permission, of The Herald requesting the if a clot lodges in some part However, I doubt very much booklet, "How To Deal With of the coronary artery (the one that you have harmed yourself. Varicose Veins," enclosing a which serves the heart muscle) Heart attacks do not come be envelope and 20 cents in coin to the result is a heart attack. cause the blood is "too thick," cover the cost of printing and Obviously we want to take but because a clot forms and handling.

Around The Rim

Bell's Gone, So Are Other Things

The headlines, frequently guilty of using old standby cliches, have been full of one of them the past few days. This is the one that says "School Bells Ring Again."

Headline writers must be old men with long memories, for in truth, I haven't heard a school bell in lo, these many years. And you haven't either. Oh, there are alarms of a sort located through the buildings to signal the time to change classes, but those jangling noises don't count.

A BIG BELL on the school building used to be as commonplace as did those in the spires of old churches. And, in sonorous tone, it let the whole town know that, in another half or quarter of an hour, it was time to get the kids packed off, lunchbox in hand, to the classroom.

THE SCHOOL janitor, always a lovable old man who got annuals dedicated to him, generally had the chore of ringing the bell, timing this by the big fat watch he carried in his pocket. I have remembered times when the superintendent himself, on a "mad" spree, would ring the bell just to re-lieve his own frustrations.

Or, if you were a real good kid, with high grades and no deportment black marks, there were times you could pull the rope yourself. The thrill was even worth being called teach-

THE BIG BELL didn't ring for recess, as I recall. For that, each teacher kept a hand, flared bell which she would vigorously wave. This would summon the urchins from the far corners of the bleak school lot, and get 'em lined up to "march in"

to their roooms, pupils being rigidly lined up in the order of their desk seating. The sweet little girl who was assigned the back seat in the far corner was head of the recess line, the meanies who had to sit at the front desks were the tail-enders.

THE CLASS schedule seemed to have been kept by the janitor's watch, or maybe the principal's. This seemed to be regular enough, but this wouldn't

I think the buzzer system through out the schools are set by automatic clocking, and that shrill clatter now sends the kids dashing out into the corridors and on to the next class-

THIS IS MORE automation for you, and practical enough not to dispute. But I keep reading that teaching methods are getting more automated, too.
With fancy visual aids, push-button devices to record answers, and for all I know, a computer to calculate and register the grades.

They say that instructional methods are getting better, and the kids show it, but before you know it, there will be no place for a teacher. Students will appear, get the lecture by ear-phone, punch the button to record their knowledge, and move on to the

SOME OF US old fuddy-duddies will have difficult time absorbing this system. Schools always seemed to be dominated by teachers, not instruments, but we'd better watch out. The teachers can't ring bells any more, and I don't suppose do any paddling of mischief boys any more, either. What's left?

-BOB WHIPKEY

Art Buchwald

The Troubled Adults

There have been so many surveys on teenagers and what they are thinking lately, that nobody knows what's going on with the adults any more. I was, therefore, happy to see that "Hurt, the Magazine for Grown-ups Who Hurt Easily," has just completed a survey probing the minds of our nation's adults. No matter how we personally feel about adults, they can no longer be ignored in our so-

The survey revealed that there is a sexual revolution going on now amongst grown-ups and a much more mature attitude has been achieved.

FOR EXAMPLE, a surprisingly cent to be exact, said that they believed there was nothing wrong with a man and woman living together after they were married. Only 12 per cent thought "there was something wrong with it," and 13 per cent said

they "didn't know."
"If you love somebody," one of the women said bluntly, "you should marry him."

The question of drugs came up in the survey. Forty per cent of all people questioned admitted they had tried aspirin and didn't find anything wrong with it. Ten per cent admitted they took Bufferin and 31 per cent said they had tried one of the other pain - killing drugs.

WHEN ASKED why he took aspirin, one man replied, "You have to try

. A lady said, "All the women in my bridge club use aspirin so I have to go along with them." And a father replied, "I guess we

take it for kicks. It's a way of us

getting even with our children."

The majority of the adults polled said their children annoy them, and 57 per cent said they would leave home if they could. "As soon as we possibly can," one father told the interviewer, "We're going to break away from our kids." WHEN ASKED what they had

against their children, a majority of parents said, "They don't understand us. They're always criticizing the clothes we wear, the books we read and the music we listen to." Some parents complained that their children didn't approve of their friends and didn't want them going out at night to parties or the theater.

A few added that their children complained when they took the car. One man said, "As a parent you have no freedom at home, and a teenager will never listen to your prob-

THE PARENTS questioned also said that they resented the way their children were always critizing their haircuts. One man said, "I wear my hair short because all the fellows down at the office wear it that way, You're considered a square if you wear it long. But my kid is ashamed to walk down the street with me.'

Despite these radical ideas, the psychologists who examined the findings of the poll concluded that grownups were no better or no worse than they had ever been. It was natural for them to want to revolt against teenagers and even healthy.

"The worst thing we could do," one psychologist said, "was to pretend adults didn't have problems. It's hard for teenagers to believe, but grownups are very worried and insecure

Marquis Childs

U.S. Aid Brings 'Brain Drain'

WASHINGTON - In a New York that negates the usefulness of much hospital, virtually all resident physicians and interns are Indian, Chinese, Iranian, Pakistani, Argentinians. In a small research laboratory on Long Island, four of the scientists and at least a half dozen skilled technicians are from developing countries around This is the brain drain that an-

nually transplants to affluent America thousands of the brainiest and most highly trained men and women from where they are desperately needed. Because it defeats one of the principal aims of aid to the developing countries, policy - makers here have suddenly become concerned over the extent of the brain drain. NO ONE KNOWS its exact scope.

But as the United States spends billions of dollars to aid struggling new countries, the unlimited American demand for specialists and technicians at the same time siphons off the very people who might make aid effective. A United Nations report showed that 43,000 scientists and engineers emigrated to the United States between 1949 and 1961. While this sounds like a relatively small number, many of them came from countries with virtually no trained and specialized personnel.

MANY OF these men and women were educated in American universities under a variety of aid programs and with the help of the big foun-dations. While they may have gone back home briefly, they quickly refurned to the land where opportunity and the resources for research are

THE FIRST tentative steps are being taken to try to check a trend

of the American aid flowing out to developing countries. The distinguished geochemist of the California Institute of Technology, Harrison Brown, foreign secretary of the National Academy of Sciences, is encouraging the formation in a half dozen countries in Latin America, Asia and Africa of the indigenous national science councils. American scientists will cooperate in helping to start these

IN INDIA, Summer Science Institutes were initiated in 1963 with the help of American aid and the cooperation of Indian scientists. This year there were 94 such institutes designed to help teachers in universities, colleges and schools become familiar with the latest developments in science and mathematics.

The National Science Foundation, a semi-autonomous agency funded by the federal government, sent out a distinguished group of scientists in June to work out with their Indian counterparts a followup program in advancing the teaching of the sciences and mathmetics.

ALL THIS suggests that there are more effective ways to use American aid. In the seed money spent on education under such enlightene posals as Harrison Brown is furtherng there is a potential in growth and development far beyond merely handing out of large sums of money for schools or factories.

It is an answer to Senators who complain that aid is wasted and misused by recipient countries. By pushing for an ever - increasing use of American help in education, these critics could perform a useful serv-

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1966-67 Megaphone Staff

Shown planning the first Megaphone page are (sitting) Jean Fannin, HCJC corres-pondent and Magephone Editor; Linda Crawford, Goliad; Mary Ellen Hedges, Runnels; and Judy Fleming, Sands. Standing are Mary Jo Simpson, Forsan; Donna Duke, Coahoma;

Eunice Stephenson, Stanton; and Danna Werst, Garden City. Andrea McCain, BSHS, and Diane Massengale, Flower Grove, were unable to be present for the picture. (Photo by Frank Brandon)

Five New Reporters On Megaphone Page

aphone correspondents for this class-last year and is secretary leader and society editor of the year are new. Serving for the of the Runnels Student Council. Bark, the school newspaper. first time are, Andrea McCain. Danna is particularly interest- Last year she was named Miss president; Brenda Ingram, sec-BSHS; Linda Crawford, Goliad: din her work at Garden CHS. An English major, she retary; Beverly Snell, treasurer; Brenda Ingram, see retary; Beverly Snell, treasurer; Danna Werst, Garden City; Danna W

ball team. For the past two National Honor Society. the Merit List and has worked and Mrs. Donald R. Duke, Coaon the school paper at Runnels. homa, reported for Coahoma

Get-Acquainted Party Planned For Students

By JEAN FANNIN will be associate editor. Other get acquainted party will members of the staff are Suheld in the HCJC SUB to zanne Whatley, Linda Kaye Tayheld in the HCJC SU be held in the HCJC SUB to zanne Whatley, Linda Kaye Tay are Sharon Cook, Martha Fier Mr. Edward Gilland, seventh to play Lamar in their first class to serve as student counmorrow eveing at 6:30. All lor, and Duane Brown. The an- ro, Cheri Turner and Valencia grade math. HCJC students are invited to nual staff is now accepting aparted to nual staff is now accepting SUB Tuesday through Thursday Rita Richardson, features edi- She gave out pamphlets and clerk. for all students, with classes be-tor; Vicki Smith, staff artist;

Alan Doelp, photographer; Linda Ann Taylor, HCJC and Clark Frayser, columnist. freshman, has been named edi-tor of the 1966 Jayhawker by per has not yet been named. Mr. W. T. Clements, annual ad-Reporters will come from the visor. Mary Frances Newton journalism classes.



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SANDS

Senior President

By JUDY FLEMING

ACKERLY — Monday, Aug.
29, marked the first day of school at Sands. An assembly was held in the auditorium and Mr. M. B. Maxwell, superintendent, introduced the teachers.

Kay Sample, senior, has been elected head cheerleader by the elected head cheerleader by the elected head cheerleader by the elected president of the senior class elected Ran
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cil representative; and Mr. M.

SOPHOMORE OFFICERS

Clark, sponsor.

By MARY ELLEN HEDGES discussed the purposes of the John Black and Mr. Tom The Runnels choir elected FHA.

Graham Pitcock president; Car- Mr. Garland Braun has been coaches. Grimsley, vice president; added to the faculty and coach- Freshman cheerleaders are tions and classes during activitickets will need to pick them and plans for a concession and Mary Grimsley, secretary this past week.

The eighth and ninth grade cheerleaders have been getting ready for the first football game all week. Friday a grass pep rally was held at lunch.

The presentation of the first football game algebra; Mr. Sampey Wall, Forrest.

Seniors and classes during activity period.

Freshman cheerleaders are tions and classes during activity period.

Seniors met to order diplomas for a concession stand at the football games. Seniors met to order diplomas for graduation in May and received ACT booklets in preparation for the college entrance all with the football game aration for the college entrance and plans for a concession stand at the football games. Seniors met to order diplomas for graduation in May and received ACT booklets in preparation for the college entrance and plans for a concession stand at the football games. Of the college entrance are tickets will need to pick them up at the office.

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of school, work, and classes to

leaders this past summer.

The El Rodeo and Corral

STUDENT COUNCIL

and are currently making plans Arts.

Those students are Debbie Doug-

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

change student, was honored

of the SGA will act as hosts.

The first assembly of the coming year includes Jean year will be held Wednsday in Fannin, editor; Jackie Poole, talking to her homemaking boys' physical education and lunch hour in Mrs. Lynn Callall proceeds going for the Jun-hold some night meetings this bers need to pay their \$1.25 dues the auditorium at 9:25 a.m. advertising manager; Tricia classes about the FHA organiza-Registration was held in the Statser, business manager; tion and urging them to join. ham is the new attendance reminded to attend.

staffs attended a journalism Many new teachers as well

workshop held in Lubbock at as new students have come to

Debbie Duncan, Jackie Cook, will teach pre-vocational for boys; Mrs. Judith Blick, Eng-

Beverly Peters, Sue Clark, and lish; Mrs. Anita Booth, English;

Sonyia Whittington, BSHS cheer-Mr. Bill Bradley, band; Miss leaders, journeyed to SMU for Florence Paige, English; and a busy week of cheerleading Mrs. Donna Gillenwaters, phy-

Hardin - Simmons in Abilene be teaching homemaking; Mrs. held the action for members of Linda Knoblock, English; Mrs.

the BSHS Student Council. Linda Connie Lamport, English; Mr. Council Lamport, English; Mr. Council Lamport, English; Mr. Terry Little, science and math; Mr. Harold Bentley attended.

Students attending a youth clerk; Mr. Floyd Sorley, mathematical councils. Mrs. Parbare, Spain

onference at the University of matics; Mrs. Barbara Spain

Texas in Austin learned ways pre - vocational for girls; and to combat juvenile delinquency Mr. Hanley Spencer, Industrial

lass, Margaret Zike, Donna Fer-guson, Lynn Green, David ing metal trades and Mr. Jack

Holmes, Jan Campbell, and Lin-da Tune. Tayrien will be coaching and teaching world history. Mrs.

As summer ended many back Berniece Thompson and Mrs.

to school activities were orga- Marigene Milch are returning

with a party given by Dr. and
Mrs. Quentin J. Florence at the
Big Spring Country Club, Thursday, Sept. 1. The Summits, a
local band provided music 8-12
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sical science.

BSHS. Mr. Cecil Marx Beevers

Mrs. Charlotta Hamilton will

METAL TRADES

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BSHS Students

Sisters, and Cathy Batla, with each presenting two numbers.

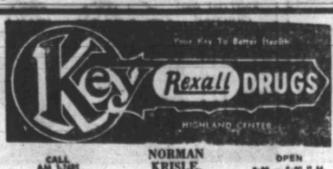
Goliad Jr. High School Registers 1,200 Students

Eighth grade football will be directed by coach Jimmy Pope and coach Marvin Tatum. Mr.

Decals and ribbons were sold discussed Friday for promoting Sandra Gross was elected vice are made.

nants to wear with the Bulldog Attend Workshops Booster ribbons. FRIDAY ASSEMBLY

Bill Easterling, high p.m. Many students were pres-man Smith. The Steers played in assembly and urged students sible. He also announced a price



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Garden City Opens Fall School Term

By DANNA WERST Sophomore officers are Kay Officers for the eighth grade GARDEN CITY — The docts Sawyers, president; Rusty Carare Karen Hoelscher, president; of Garden City schools were ter, vice president; David Hill Steven Seidenberger, vice president; Hambrick Elected

of Garden City schools were ter, vice president: David Hill-Steven Seidenberger, vice president per ter, vice president: David Hill-Steven Seidenberger, vice president: Richard Schafer, secretary: Melvin Roblinson, reporter: and Mrs. Nan-Phillips is sponsor.

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president; Diane Harris, secre-er, secretary; Bobbie Glenn, Entertainment was provided tary; Steven Hirt, reporter; and treasurer; and Robbie Glenn, by the Glenn Sisters, the Lange Mr. Pat Bullock is sponsor. reporter.

The senior class elected Randy Hambrick, president; Beth
lingram, vice president; Kay
Sample, secretary - treasurer;
Linda Shaw was elected presLinda Shaw wa

Sample, secretary - treasurer; Marion Lee Snell, reporter; and John Calvio, student council representative. Mr. James Blake is sponsor.

Junior class officers are Sara Bledsoe, vice president; Beth Ingram, secretary - treasurer; Sheryl Nich-president; Behave is class officers are Sara Bledsoe, president; Kenny Gillespie, vice president; Londa Shaw was elected president of the Pep Squad. Other JUNIOR CLASS Juniors elected Ronnie Hirt, president; John Wyckoff, vice off by the first football scrimmage of the year at Sanderson president of the sophomores; and Bill Robert Rodman, vice president: Cook reporter. Mrs. Rosa Belle Cook reporter. Mrs. Rosa Belle Curtis is their sponsor.

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school who would like to see glein or net alcal as a same of the property of the National Junior Hours Stephenson is the daughter of Mr. and was a member of the property of the National Junior Hours Stephenson is the feelight grade; Johnny city, Big Spring 4H Club, Tri-lif 14. Y secretary, and has seventh grade cheer of Mr. and Mrs. Stephenson is a senior at learn of the National Junior Hours Stephenson is the depth grade; Johnny students and seventh grades are severellarly and the council representation to the football, game and is available to answer questions and give information to any student or his persistent. Stephenson is the feelighth grade; Johnny students and seventh grades are severellarly encouraged to a formatic the council representations and give information to the students and seventh grades; Johnny st

By DONNA DUKE increase for football tickets president. COAHOMA - School swung This year they will sell for \$1.25 Adams are seventh grade into action this past week with for adults and 50 cents for stuthe meeting of several organiza-dents. Persons eligible for free

ma - Colorado City game Sat- chairman; Laura Madison, Jan morrow. FHA installation will

The sophomore class launched a sign contest among its mem-bers Friday. Sandra Gross and Rhonda Tiller were awarded Friday's prizes by Viki Mosley. The freshmen class made pen-

insurance forms Friday September is the beginning ent to welcome Oiva to Big Lamesa in Lamesa Friday eveto return them as soon as posning.



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Linda Tawater, left, is mixed to match in smart-fitting hiphugger skirt and military jacket . . . Worn with a bright red flannel shirt peeking out of the collar. Plan to have a smart and thrifty Mix 'N Match by PETTI

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'WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF?' Liz Taylor, Richard Burton star in this controversial picture at the Ritz.

Killer Whale Stars

DAR CLOSET!

A TOY CAR

ered by the technical crews

To begin with, the whale is a mammal and therefore belongs in the same general class as hind legs. The whale's fluke, of privacy, those terrible prying fan magazine writers and all miscalled a tail, differs from the surrounding exploitation.

are suckled by the mother. Fish, on the other hand, are cold-blooded, lay eggs and once the eggs are hatched the parents have no further concern with their young.

That warm - blooded business is responsible for the fact that the spout which causes whal
The Killer Whale" is now undergoing tests by scientists to dis
To and JOVENES Y BELLAS.

Ing all of this — even interviews."

On a recent day, Miss Arthur had an hour to spare and described her leisurely life at her Carmel, Calif., beach home.

After quitting motion pictures, she returned to her native New SAHARA

Wednesday and Thursday EL REVOLVER SANGRIENTo and JOVENES Y BELLAS.

Friday and Saturday

eral minutes, a whale sounds to Far from being the killer of the bottom in quest of food. This the wild tales of seamen, Namu, air becomes warm and moist in while the owner of a healthy apthe whale's lungs, and when he petite, eats what he kills and surfaces and ejects this blast no more. And he does not actual-the comparatively cool ocean ly kill. He swallows whole air causes the moisture - laden Namu's owner - trainer Edward breath to "steam" just the same I. Griffin rides on his back ever as a cold day. This spout of so often and Namu appears to visible air is what the whalers enjoy it enormously.

Moves Back To Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Jean Arthur, one of Hollywood's golden girls, rode to stardom on her looks, a wonderful way with a comedy line and a husky voice executives and Lucille Ball. in it. Then she quit Hollywood. take a whirl at television.

"I wasn't shy " says Miss Arthinking about acting again.
thur with a grin. "I was just "I thought maybe it was final-

ly time to look at some televi-She isn't bored now and finally has come to love Hollywood. Television, so often maligned by

If the to look at some television," she admitted without a blush. "So I bought a set."

Then, reassured, she agreed

career next Monday in a series of work, the people involved.

These are some of the startlegs the same as a horse or Goes to Washington" and "The Plainsman" a lot better than

er whale ever captured by man, of which the whale is the larg-which opens Thursday at the est member, went back to sea Ritz Theatre in Color by Deand in time the elementary hind legs worked into a fluke, "I hated the place" she re-"I hated the place," she re-

ers to shout the traditional going tests by scientists to dis-

Variety Of Acts

In Shrine Circus

cus are on tap for the Shrine panzee act.

review; the four Boginos, acro-batic act; the Plunkett Fam-

Two dozen acts of the varie-losinis, with a chimpanzee act;

ty associated only with the cir- the Hendersons, with a chim-

Circus scheduled for Big Spring
Sept. 12. There will be two performances at the Rodeo Arena,

Also, Bucky Steele and liberty ponies; the Aerialovlies, eight
girls on Spanish webs; Beverly

at 3:3 0and 8 p.m.

The program will include:
Joe Fisco's wild animals, a mixed group of lions, tigers and bears; the Flying Hillarys, four people in a trapeze act; the Johnny Wallenda Duo, comedy on the high wire; Portis Sims and his jockey riding dogs; the Lew Hendersons, with a canine review; the four Boginos, acro-

that had a suggestion of a crack They wanted to persuade her to

She left behind a reputation as a fine comedienne and a shy actress in a community of com
"I was interested," sne recalls, "and I was impressed by Lucy, but she didn't have a show "I could do at the time." But it started Miss Arthur

actors, has turned the trick.

Miss Arthur, husky voice intact and her slender 5 feet 2 role in a "Gunsmoke" episode a brushed lightly by the years, year ago. She liked everything will be launched on a new about it — the role, the method called — what else? — "The Now, in a remarkable demon-

WEEK'S PLAYBILL

Thursday through Saturday NAMU, THE KILLER WHALE, with Robert Lansing JET

Sunday through Tuesday THE SINGING NUN, with

Wednesday through Friday MARNIE and THE BIRDS. Saturday

las, and KING SOLOMON'S But at Carmel, in the home MINES, with Stewart Grange

Also, Portia Sims with mil

band; the Volvos, revolving lad-

will be presented from three rings, a stage and an animal

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'THE SINGING NUN' Debbie Reynolds stars in film returning tenight

Duryea Works Hard At Being A Film Villain

The real life of Dan Duryea, against the business, or the theawho has worked hard to achieve tre, but the Duryeas are stay-Jean Arthur Show" on CBS. stration of faith in the longevity the reputation of the screen's at-homes — and they have two she plays a lovably uninhibit of "The Jean Arthur Show," she most notorious villain, is just homes to stay in "We've lived" does not spout water and he does not have a tail!

As to that no-tail business, it is a fascinating bit of evolution.

And the killer whale, hereto-fore regarded as the word as the most notorious villain, is just homes to stay in. "We've lived has a year's lease on a house high in the Hollywood home for more than 20 years," he says, who keen the most notorious villain, is just homes to stay in. "We've lived in our Hollywood home for more than 20 years," he says,

Robert Fuller and Jocelyn Lane a lake in the mountains where in Technicolor and Techniscope, we do a lot of fishing and sail-"Incident at Phantom Hill," at ing.

the Jet Theatre, Saturday, away The actor had no idea he from the movies he is the com-would wind up in show business plete opposite of his film char- when he graduated from Cor-

nell University in 1928 with a Duryea has been married to degree in English, even though his wife, Helen, for more than he had been president of the 30 years. He claims, "Our life dramatic club.

would appear dull to an outHe didn't take acting serious-

most of her contemporaries.

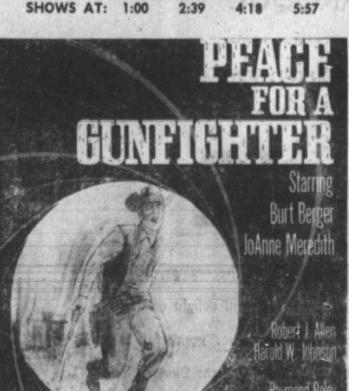
WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINSider. We don't go out much,
ly and got a job with a New
York advertising agency. It was in the business." here that he met and married Not that he has anything Helen in 1931.

ADULTS

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In Ritz Feature

And the killer whale, hereto- It is now generally held by sci- Jean Arthur fans, who keep fore regarded as the most wan-ton destroyer of life in the animal kingdom isn't a wanton kill-planet began in the sea. As the bited, wise and mildly kooky er at all! He can be as playful as a puppy and, far from gulping hapless seamen who have fallen overboard whole, he likes human company and even permits people to ride on his back!

These are some of the start

ling facts-of-whale-life discov-legs the working on "Namu, The Killer But for some reason unknown Whale," starring the only kill-to science, the dolphin family, starring the only kill-to science, the dolphin family, "Shane," 13 years ago but it Taylor and Richard Burton.

a warm - blooded animal, bears that of the fish in that it lies the surrounding exploitation. its young alive, and the young horizontally instead of vertical. But I think that it has all are suckled by the mother. Fish, ly as does the tail of the fish. changed. Anyway, I am enjoy-

ers to shout the traditional cover just how smart he is and "Thar she blows" is not water, but vapor. Having take a deep but vapor. Having take a deep that he's pretty darn smart.

York and Broadway to star in a revival of Shaw's "St. Joan" THE LAST SUNSET, with revival of Barrie's and a hit revival of Barrie's that he's pretty darn smart.

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Famed Director Tries Broadway NEW YORK (AP) — Joseph L. Mankiewicz, winner of four Hollywood Oscars, plans first Broadway workout as adaptordirector of a play by Friedrich Durrenmatt. "The Meteor" is on David Merrick's production schedule for the fall of 1967. It is being DRACULA: Hamilton Deane and John currently performed in London Balderston have dramatized the world by the Royal Shakespeare Com-WIZARD OF OZ: The delightful play loved Mankiewicz won his film trophies for writing and directing "All About Eve" and "A Letter to Three Wives.'



JEFFERSON KILGORE

Dove Creek Battle Savage And Bloody But Is Unsung

By ED SYERS
Searching for the unmarked grave of frontiersman forebear, Fort Worth's Albert B. Barnes fow takes OBT to one of Texas frontier from Oklahoma country to new homes in Meximov takes OBT to one of Texas frontier from Oklahoma country to new homes in Meximov takes OBT to one of Texas frontier from Oklahoma country to new homes in Meximov takes OBT to one of Texas Confederate frondom seen but savagely fought bour the creek — Confederate vs. Kickapoo—near San Angelo.

Historic markers (at Mertzon and a choppy bluff over the creek eight miles east) touch the near-forgotten battle briefly Some 1,500 Kickapoos, apparamand a country to new homes in the water. Historic markers (at Mertzon bour, bitter and snow-blinder the near-forgotten battle briefly Some 1,500 Kickapoos, apparamand a country to new homes in Meximum to this tive blow. This tive hour, bitter and snow-blinder the part of the provided and the marked grave there. He recounted a recent hunt over back roads, ending on a locked min Meximum to the skirt West blank rifle blast that dropped water from a spring that now flows into exquisite C ar of Infirst volley.

A 14-inch showstorm would muffe the five-hour struggle of near 2,000 men, loading and firing in a frozen, visibility-zero that my great-grandfather fell at Dove Creek and is buried in an unmarked grave there: "He recounted a recent hunt over back roads, ending on a locked and the marked timber ... and point wheel was powered by flumed water from a spring that now flows into exquisite C ar of Infirst volley.

A 14-inch showstorm would marke the first volley.

A 14-inch showstorm would marke the water. The first volley.

A 14-inch showstorm wou

I do?

The Kickapoo sought no fight, STUPID'S WIFE only Mexico sanctuary. Forced ger, Jacksonville's Dick Upton into one, they instead set the says Ex-Tex scenic overlook

beans and the Mexican War, had too many years already."
Ranger-fought Indians and surveyed then wild Bosque terrifor red-white frontier hatreds, a tory. Like many in that frontier battle the Texas military com-





"Yep, Jake, it looks hopeless, but I don't think it's serious!"

HAMILTON **OPTOMETRIC CLINIC**

stands like a sentinel over our Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Sept. 11, 1966

peaceful piney forests.

"As for any legend, the only remote connection I can think of is the Killough Massacre site

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area is the old McKee Mill site

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Jefferson G. Kilgore, 26, son of Mrs. Myrtle H. Kecle, Big Spring, received new rank in signla upon his promotion to Army first lieutenant from Brig. Gen. Glenn J. Collins, commandant of the Medical Field I was a guest at a cocktail of Mrs. Myrtle H. Kecle, Big Spring, received new rank in signla upon his promotion to Army first lieutenant from Brig. Gen. Glenn J. Collins, commandant of the Medical Field I was a guest at a cocktail of Mrs. Myrtle H. Kecle, Big Jewish. My father was not. I cisions or go on a trip or anything unless he asks his zodiac pose there are people who do not lady first. He believes everything unless he asks his zodiac pose there are people who do not lady first. He believes everything unless he asks his zodiac pose there are people who do not lady first. He believes everything unless he asks his zodiac pose there are people who do not lady first. He believes everything unless he asks his zodiac pose there are people who do not lady first. He believes everything unless he asks his zodiac pose there are people who do not lady first. He believes everything unless he asks his zodiac pose there are people who do not lady first. He believes everything unless he asks his zodiac pose there are people who do not lady first. He believes everything unless he asks his zodiac pose there are people who do not lady first. He believes everything unless he asks his zodiac pose there are people who do not lady first. He believes everything unless he asks his zodiac pose there are people who do not lady first. He believes everything unless he asks his zodiac pose there are people who do not lady first. He believes everything unless he asks his zodiac pose there are people who do not lady first. He believes everything unless he asks his zodiac pose there are people who do not lady first. He believes everything unless he asks his zodiac pose there are people who do not lady first. He believes everything unless he asks his zodiac pose there are people who do not lady first. He believes everything unless he as mandant of the Medical Field I was a guest at a cocktail

uate of Big Spring High School silent, but of course I was hurt.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Garcia, to educate a bigot with one short lecture at a cocktail party. 602 S. 8th and Iowa, Lamesa, bat training at Fort Bliss.

curacy in firing the M-14 ri-that he should be married to

Service School, at Fort Sam Houston.

Lt. Kilgore, assigned as an optometrist, entered the Army in July, 1966. He is a 1958 gradulate of Rig Spring High School.

DEAR WIFE: Married womparty in the home of some very prominent and respected gentile making small talk with me, and in casual conversation he made some very degrading remarks about "the Jews." I remained ness.

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Sam DEAR WIFE: Married wompany crawled down Dove making small talk with me, and in casual conversation he made some very degrading remarks about "the Jews." I remained wompany crawled down to some way ticket to outer space. The freezing stream waist deep highest point in East Texas, has been dearth and knock off the foolishments.

COW POKES

By Ace Reid

and is a 1966 graduate of the University of Houston, College of Optometry.

Lt. Kilgore was employed by the Hamilton Optometric Clinic in Big Spring, prior to entering the Army. His wife, Sue, lives at 1147 W. Ashby, San Antonio.

Alfredo Garcia, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Garcia

is a 1966 graduate of the Now I am wondering if perhaps I should have said something. And if so, what? HURT DEAR HURT: Blgotry and bad manners are boorish, whether the Hamilton Optometric Clinic in Big Spring, prior to entering that Teacher and his students love to take lessons. We often get calls from Unless one would reveal his parents who tell us that Johnny own insecurity, the best response is sincere (and silent) pity rather than uttered (and bon't people realize that this is our livelihood?

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Garcia

DEAR WIFE: I would hope that children are given music received an early promotion to Army pay grade private E-2 on completion of basic com
DEAR ABBY: This concerns lessons not so much to provide my husband who I shall call a livelihood for teachers, but to avail the child of a musical edis. Stupid met a married wom-ucation.

He was awarded the promo-tion two months earlier than is ears in astrology. She asked him Johnny" and give him guitar because of his ac-when his birthday was and when

fle, high score on the physical a Scorpio (that's what she is) to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, combat proficiency test and his not a Virgo, (that's what I am) Calif., 90069 for Abby's booklet, military bearing and leadership if he wanted a long life and a "How to Write Letters for All

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