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FOURTEEN PAGES TODAY

44 Die As Airliner Crashes In Colorado Powell Waters

engine DC6B New York-to-Seattle erash. United Air Lines plane crashed on the windswept northern Colorado

Unlike the UAL crash which scenic Rocky Mountain National attle. killed 66 persons Qct, 6 when a Park.
plane smashed into Medicine Bow The Peak near Laramie, Wyo., this ac- 9:03 p.m. EST by Jake Heil, farmcident happened over comparative- er on whose land the wreckage ly level country a few miles east was scattered.
of the Colorado Rockies, The MediThe plane 1 standpoint of lives lost.

Colorado Highway Patrol said he cruising speed of about 300 m.p.h

LONGMONT, Colo. (f) - A four- on the plane before last night's passengers.

plains last night in near freezing strewn for a mile over a plowed crew consisted of Capt. L. H. Hall, weather, killing all 44 persons field and a pasture six miles east pilot; 1st officer D. A. White, coof Longmont. The scene was about pilot; S. F. Arthur, pilot-engineer; The disaster was the airline's 32 miles north of Denyer's city second in this area within a month. limits and about 30 miles east of line Hinds, stewardesses, all of Se-

The crash time was fixed at

The plane left Denver about 10 cine Bow Peak crash was the worst minutes earlier and was 20 minutes commercial air lines disaster in behind schedule, United Air Lines United States history from the reported. A company official said tandpoint of lives lost.

Chief Gilbert R. Carrel of the Wyo. He said the DC6B had a



Arctic To Antarctic

Philip Whitmarsh, left, 52-year-old member of the Adventurers' Club of Los Angeles, gets some last minute route information from Don Dolg of the Automobile Club of Southern California before starting for Fairbanks, Alaska. When he gets there, Whitmarsh plans to turn around and embark on an Arctic-to-Antarctic motor trip. He hopes to make the 13,500-mile trip from Fairbanks to Ushuaia at the southern tip of South America in a Volkswagon Microbus.

Chief Justice's Daughter **Weds California Doctor**

(Honey Bear) Warren, 22, daughter was matron of honor. of Chief Justice and Mrs. Earl wanted to be married before mid-manager of the Pacific Division.

za in a penthouse suite of the Rivi- a big wedding cake.

Angeles last night and were mar-

the first marriage for each.

Best man for the single-ring ceremia. She was stricken with rollio Has Best Week
mony was Saul Bihari, president in November 1950 but recovered Has Best Week

of Modern Records Co., Los An-fully from paralysis of the legs

Warren, and Dr. Stuart Brien, 33. night because yesterday was the Beverly Hills, Calif., physician, three-month anniversary of their G. G. Lipke of Pittsburgh. Lipke unexpectedly flew here from Las meeting . The blonde Miss Warren wore a an Corp., a chemical combustion

dark blue dress. The hotel had engineering firm.

The ceremony was performed by decorated the sulte with flowers. The vacationing

Miss Warren, born in Oakland, The elopement was a surprise Calif., and known to intimates because the couple obtained a since childhood as Honey Bear, is marriage license only two days the youngest of three Warren ago in Santa Monica, Calif. It is daughters. Her father was elected three times as governor of Califor-

Group Would Defer Highway 80 Bypass

ponement of a proposed Highway building a bypass around our city 80 four-lane "bypass" across north would be detrimental to all years Big Spring was launched Tuesday by a group of local business people, Some 25 persons, mostly representatives of service stations, tour-

for an organization, with election North 12th Street, thencut south-Worth Peeler as chairman, H. westward back to present Route 80 W. Wright as vice chairman and after crossing U. S. 87. Leonard Coker as secretary. The president was authorized to appoint a committee to report a suggested name for the organization at a meeting scheduled for November 15. The verys will be made in order to give president also was instructed to appoint a surply and demand to county a guide for nurchase of the aliest samply and demand to county a guide for nurchase of the aliest samply and demand to county a guide for nurchase of the aliest samply and demand to county a guide for nurchase of the aliest sample from the past three legs powered by 63 electric gear motors that makes possible complete raising or lower-to-county a guide for nurchase of the aliest sample. The company said the platform to county and demand to president also was instructed to appoint a committee to confer with right-of-way. Roberts said that no weather doesn't drive some of the proper authorities concerning plans funds are now available for confor the new highway construction, struction, but suggested that ad-

uted, with the request that signa-tures be obtained. As prepared, the and is a part of the four-lane depetition asks that huying of rightof-way for the bypass be postponed.
The petition says "we feel that our
traffic problem has been solved for

Those at Tuesday's meeting exthe present time by the opening of one-way traffic on Third and Fourth is not yet here for such a traffic Streets. We feel that this will take diversion around Big Spring and care of our traffic until such time that immediate action would be as Big Spring grows to make the harmful to all business in the city.

would be detrimental to all merchants of Big Spring."

A general long-range highway ist courts, motels and other busi- time has envisioned a "take-off" nesses along Third and Fourth from the present 80 route just east Streets, attended a meeting at the of the city limits - by means of a ettles Hotel. traffic interchange — to go north-traffic interchange — to go north-westward and cross the city along

and to determine if postponement vance planning could be done for can be arranged. the project. It has the approval of Copies of a petition were distrib-

was advised an explosion occurred; and was capable of carrying 64

Thirty-eight of the victims were Wreckage and bodies were UAL stewardesses on vacation. The and Peggy Peddicord and Jacque-

The flight No. 629, originated in New York at noon and made a stop at Chicago before it landed in Denver. It was due to stop in Portland before completing the trip at

The plane broke up and two secseveral hundred feet north-didn't catch fire but was badly smashed. A pilot's cap lay overturned near dangled limply out of a pile of debris. A man's leg lay grotesquely under some bent metal. Scattered bodies were covered with tarpau-

A young Catholic priest moved brough the area administering the last sacrament, guided only by a flashlight.

Heil said he and his family heard "sort of an explosion" and "Then we ran outside and it

looked to us like a skyrocket. It sounded like the motor was still running after the first explosion. Minutes after the plane hit there was another explosion."

He told his story to Jim Matlack. co-publisher of the Longmone Times-Call and one of the first

He and Heil reported that as far as they could determine, no bodies were burned.

A 12-year-old farm boy, Charles Dalpra, was at his home some five miles away and suddenly saw a "red flame" in the sky. He told a reporter "it kept getting bigger" then he heard a noise. He told his father, Gilbert Dalpra, who added he first thought the youngster "was imagining things."

Coroner H. Ross Adamson of Greeley was an early arrival but declined to hazard an immediate opinion of the wreck's cause.

George Kiadra, UAL medical director, from Chicago. After that

the scene. Among the yictims were two Also aboard were Mr. and Mrs 38, was sales manager of the Hag-

The vacationing stewardesses Justice of the Peace John Mendo- and after the ceremony brought in were Barbara J. Cruse and Sally Ann Scofeld, both of Denver.

Cotton Harvest

bales, or 43 per cent of the esti- an area about a mile long by half the school board, employes of the mates that the TEC puts on total a mile wide.

7,309 bales turned out by gins the previous week.

Howard County has ginned 16,-073 bales, which is about 531/2 per cent of the potential yield, according to TEC. Gain for the week was

both counties it was estimated 500 The big platform was built on additional hands could be used right the banks of the Mississippi river

THE WEATHER



City Withholds From CRMWD

sale of the water to oil operators in the Howard-Glasscock field. The commissioners said that, if

possible, the city should sell the water to the operators and not to the District for resale. The CRM-WD agreed to pay maintenance cost for the Powell dam under the arrangement.

Requests for a larger water line running northwest of the city to be constructed, was temporarily The plane broke up and two sections tore holes four feet deep in The request was made jointly by A. H. Bugg and D. M. McKinney, Texas Electric Company.

The water pressure in the norththe wreckage. A woman's forearm low at times, the men said. City Manager Herhert Whitney pointed out that the area affected was outside the city limits. The city does not assume responsibility for

McKinney asked that the sixinch water line at Twelfth and Lamesa Drive or the six-inch line in the Banks Addition be extended to the northwest corner of the city limits and let the individuals provide their own water pipe from that point on.

However, as that area is the site of the projected Highway 80 bypass, commissioners decided to delay consideration of the problem until the definite site of the highway has been determined

"There was nothing we could do but cover up the bodies," Matlack said. "There wasn't a sign of life." Among Dead In Disaster

AMARILLO UN-Mr. and Mrs Horace B. Bynum, killed last night in the crash of a United Air Lines plane near Longmont, Colo., were returning to their Portland, Ore., home after celebrating their first wedding anniversary here with Bynum's parents.

Bynum, a World War II air hero, was a geologist for Sinclair Refining Co. He held the Distinguished Jack Meyer, head of rescue op-Flying Cross and the Air Medal erations for the airline, said the with seven clusters after flying 74 bodies were being kept at the combat missions in the European crash scene until arrival of Dr. theater of operations as a fighter

Relatives here said the Bynums arrangements called for transfer had intended to return to Portland Greeley, Colo., 17 miles northeast. when some UAL flights were can-Initial efforts to determine the celled because of a strike. They cause of the wreck were launched had taken a later plane on another under lights of portable electric line to Denver where they boarded plants as tumbleweeds blew across UAL's ill-fated Flight 629.

executives of the Oldsmobile Divi- 1950 and was recalled to active of the measure thought at first LAS VEGAS. Nev. . Nina of Nina's since high school days, eral sales manager in the Western a native of Amarillo, the son of United States, and Carl F. Deist, Mr. and Mrs. Horace A. Bynum, Relatives said the Bynums expected their first baby in February. ter straight.

Police Find Body Of Pilot

GRANTS, N.M. W-State police today found the body of a missing children thought ill-advised at this Hawaiian pilot on his crashed time because the issue did not conplane at the center of a forest fire, tain any emergency items and Thomas E. Creighton, about 40, a not a factor, marine warrant officer from Hono-Funds fr

biggest week of the season up to of this Western New Mexico city Together Howard and Martin Zuni Indian firefighters were called counties have turned out 34,686 in to stop the fire, which destroyed Support for the issue came from

It was not determined whether Gain for the week was 9,325 the plane started the fire, first which was well over the spotted by a Trans World Airlines

Gulf Exploration

Martin County has turned out 18,613 bales or 37.2 per cent of its estimated yield. Its gain for the week was pegged at 5,335 bales. Kinpey said that the picker demand was steadily lessening. For the big platform was built on the big platform the big platform was built on the big platform the big

All-German Council City Commissioners, Tuesday evening, decided against yielding Powell Lake to the Colorado River Municipal Water District for sale of the water to oil operators



Webb Puts Shoulder To Wheel

Personnel of Webb AFB has put its shoulder to the United Fund wheel and so far have raised \$5,584. Dick Simpson, president of the United Fund, received the check from Col. Charles M. Young, wing commander, while Col. David L. Lewis and Lt. Col. Jack T. Goode, staff members, look on. They made the presentation on behalf of the Webb family and said that some additional may be raised. The total exceeds last year's contribution.

Voters Okay C-City School **Bond Program**

of the bodies to mortuaries at last Thursday but had been delayed lion dollars in school bonds Tuesday 302 to 169,

circulated that the bond issue had Bynum graduated from Tex. s failed. School officials and backers school's bonding company in Abilene was required to put the mat-

Although voting was light, the measure brought forth a record number of "no" voters in a school bond election. In the last bond election in 1952, with 983 votes cast only 166 negative votes were received. Opposition to the measure was sparked by the nature of the issue, which many parents of school The dead man was identified as shortage of schoolroom space was

Funds from the bond issue school officials say, will go to the State policeman Ed Bell reported building of a new gymnasium to from the scene about 12 miles north replace one of the three present biggest week of the season up to of this Western New Mexico city gyms, and to remodel the high Tuesday, Leon Kinney, Texas Empleyment Commission manager re- body burned. The crash and fire 10 per cent of the bond issue will were in rugged terrain. About 25 be used to build two or more class

school district and local busines men. It was endorsed by the Chamber of Commerce. Expeditures for the project are expected to give arm. Construction could begin in as little as three months, accord- Narcotics Suspect ing to Jim Watson, secretary the school board.

SHORT OF GOAL

'Emergency Call' Sounded For UF

The 1955 United Fund appeal is am appealing to every volunteer COLORADO CITY - Voters of three-fourths of the way toward who has cards to complete work the Colorado City Independent its goal, but Adolph Swartz, general School District approved a half mil- campaign chairman, sounded an sible to work the cards, then please emergency call Wednesday.

Reason for this was that only can get others to follow through. Early confusion as to the majority one day remains before the sched-"Time is short," said Swartz, cards." "and so is the total so far raised. I plead with all my being for worksion of General Moters, James duty during the Korean War but that passage required a two-thirds ers to complete their assignstraud, 51, of Lansing, Mich., gen-saw no Far East action. He was majority. A telephone call to the ments at once, The need is not ments at once, The need is not only urgent - it is imperative."

> meeting is Thursday noon. by Thursday. Tuesday's general report session showed the greatest gain for a single week — \$16,020.88, which the headquarters office this week and stop this expense," he explainboosted the total so far to \$66,ed. "We can do it if everyone pitch-955.22. Thisis 76.45 per cent of the es in on an emergency basis and objective of \$87,555. helps."

The last scheduled general report

This leaves nearly \$20,000 to go if the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, YMCA, Salvation Army, Red Cross, Col. Charles M. Young, together Servicemen's Center, West Side Recreation Center, the Citywide Col. David L. Lewis, made the re-Summer Recreational program, port. and Cancer and Heart agencies are

pects cards as possible are workimpossible to . make contacts bring its total to \$737. No area German unification' at this conpromptly to return their cards to reports have yet been received. headquarters on the Settles meszanine at once.

"We started out well, but early success caused many of us to delay too long about making con-tacts," Swartz declared. "Now I

Disappears Before

Solution Posed In East-West **Differences**

GENEVA W-The Soviet Union ntroduced to the Big Four foreign ministers' conference today a plan set up an all-German council to bridge the differences between he Bonn and Communist East

Berlin regimes.

The plan follows in its broad lines the ideas presented by the East German government in a 3,000 - word statement submitted

yesterday.
The Russian idea envisages the continued division of Germany for some unspecified period. It also is designed to win recognition for the East Germans from the outset by the establishment of an all-German council consisting of representatives of both East and West German governments. Soviet Foreign Minister V.

Molotov's proposal contained no surprises and in its form was regarded by Western quarters as certain to be rejected by the United States, Britain and France, Its principal points:
1. Creation of the all-German

ouncil by the parliaments of the two rival governments.

2. Establishment of mixed committees under the council to deal with questions of economic and

finance, customs, post and telegraph and transport.
3. Search within the council for accord on strength; armament and location of units required to en-sure the defense of the two Ger-

cultural ties, German currency,

man republics. 4. Work in the council on European security and on questions relating to "the bringing about of prerequisites for the unification of Germany as a peaceful and demo-eratic state."

Western officials earlier today said the British Government who has cards to complete work to abendoning its plan for an East-on them before Thursday noon if West German buffer zone at the humanly possible. If it is not pos-

urging of the U. S. government, These officials said Molotov get them back to the office so we therefore was trying to breathe life into an already dead Trojan The proposal was first put for-ward by British Prime Minister

Eden at the July summit confer-

ence here. The United States, howvestments in the United Fund so ever, feared the Eden plan would far. Swartz pleaded with firm freeze the division of Germany and chairmen as well as team capfix the present status of Soviet tains and others to push for as satellites in Europe: near a complete report as possible As a result of a shift in the British position two or three weeks "We earnestly want to close ago, the informants sald, Britain, France and the United States now

> zone only after Germany is uni They said Moletov apparently hoped to put Britain and Russia least, and thus divide Britain the United States by his adoption of the earlier British plan,

support the creation of a buffer

Fresh evidence of Molotov's ba sic opposition to German unificato receive the amounts set up for their budgets.

Clean-up squads are being organized, said Swartz, in an effort to see that as many of the prospects cards as possible are work
pects cards as possible are work
The advanced gifts division addition, except on his own terms, came in a report from an off-therecord briefing of Communist bloc correspondents by Lechid Ryichev, the Employe Gifts division had the Soviet press officer here. \$7,154 to bring its total to \$20,128; Some of those present quoted llyied. He urged workers who find it the women's division had \$125 to chev as saying "there will be no

Jury Mulls Verdict In Strangling Case

Several large employe groups

Tuesday's totals included \$5,584

raised by personnel at Webb AFB.

with Lt. Col. Jack T. Goode and

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Sulf Exploration

Platform Launched

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Dies In Crash

LaTourneau Inc. announced today in the last list is two million dollar self-elevating platform was built on the water. The company said the platform was designed with the survive deep rovided cold drive owne of the platform in less than the poly and demand at of each other. The company said the slattory of the platform was designed with the same of seath other. The company said the platform in less than two hours.

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The platform Launched

Dies In Crash

CHERRY POINT, N.C. (0-)—The less than the platford was attended to the court of t

Shapperd launched a fiery defense "green light" to empanel a new of himself and Judge A. S. Broad- grand jury commission, foot in connection with Duval County prosecutions today but was cut shart by the clock before he could complete his remarks.

Shepperd had requested an extra 15 minutes for presentation of his

arguments before the Court of Criminal Appeals but presiding Judge W. A. Morrison announced at the outset that the motion had been denied "by a majority of the

The attorney general was less than one-third of the way through his prepared statement when Judge Morrison announced that only one time allowed by Court of Criminal Appeals rules.

Shepperd, who had been speaking at high speed, immediately halted his argument and asked permis-sion to file written copies of his prepared remarks. Permission was granted.

Shepperd was preceded by Dist. Atty, Sam Burris of Alice, who used five of the 15 minutes allowed the state for argument on its motion to reconsider a case involving validity of 104 indictments in the Duval County investigations, Under rules of the court, attor

neys for the winner in the case under the court's earlier decisions, R. L. Adame, were not entitled to argue orally on the motion for re-

The case first came to the appellate court as an appeal by Adame, former school superintend ent of Duval County.

Adame's conviction on a felony theft charge was knocked down by the court on grounds the grand jury which indicted him was il-legally constituted. The decision also invalidated 103 other indictments brought by the same grand

As he had done in his motion seeking extension of time, Shep-perd said he felt the language used by Judge Lloyd W. Davidson in the opinion which knocked out Adame's conviction raised "questions as to the propriety and motives of the handling of my office and of those of the honorable Judge A. S. Broadfoot of Bonham"

"One might conclude from the court's opinion that Judge Broadfoot and I had 'collaborated' in Austin, after which this fine retired judge rushed to Duval County, held a hurried 'secret session, then precipitously discharged the old grand jury and appointed commissioners who would be subservient to my wishes," continued "This version cannot withstand the light of the uncontradicted facts in the record in

this case. in the courtroom to hear the arguments.

Shepperd had said in his written motion yesterday that it was plain Judge Davidson's opinion that "a reflection has been cast upon the honesty, integrity, and professional of both the attorney general of this state and the trial judge, A. S. Broadfoot."

Both Burris and Shepperd insisted Judge Broadfoot's action in throwing out an old grand jury and appointing a new grand jury commission was based on a thorough court of inquiry, not hearsay as to probable fairness and imparpending investigations.

had weak blows for an hour-

for about 10 minutes.

deeper. The test had weak blows

The Netan East Howard field in Howard County had a new location

otted this morning. It is Fleming Oil Company and Fleming and Kimbell's No. 8-H Denman.

In Borden County, Ponder Oil will spot its No. 2 Brown in the

Arthur (Spraherry) field about five

go with rotary tools. Drillsite is 550 from north and east lines, south-west quarter, 41-35-4n, T&P survey.

Johnson No. 1 Orson is drilling at 5,184 feet. This wildcat is 14 miles west of Gail and is C SE SE,

miles northeast of Ackerly.

Borden

AUSTIN US-Atty, Gen. John Ben, had given Judge Broadfoot the

"We're not magicians and we're not mind readers," said Burris, insisting that it was on the basis of the 1954 ruling This same court that Judge Broadfoot had proceeded to act. Briefs by Shepperd and Dist.

Atty. Sam Burris of Alice are already in the hands of the court. They have been critical of the appellate court's judgment, which had the effect of reversing a May, 1934, ruling in a related case from Duval County, Shepperd's com-ments immediately after the latest decision was handed down prompted complaints to the state bar.

It turned four complaints over to its grievance committee in Shep perd's home congressional district marks might have violated any canon of legal ethics. The committee, after a four-hour closed hearing, voted that no action should be taken and said the matter was

Adame was convicted and sen tenced to two years on a charge of felony theft of \$200 in school

The appellate court reversed the conviction and ordered prosecution dismissed on grounds that the grand jury that returned the indictment and 103 others against Duval County officials and others was "without proper authority."

The court ruled that Broadfoot then 79th district judge, acted improperly in throwing out one grand jury and appointing a new grand jury commission "of his own choosing" to select the grand jury that eventually returned the 104 in-

'BE Day' Plans Moving Forward

Plans are moving along for the BE Day celebration here, according to Jimmie Greene, manager of the Chamber of Commerce There are 36 companies now signed up to participate in the program, Greene said.

The plans call for the businessmen to invite the city's 254 teachers to visit with them in the business houses Nov. 18. The program is designed to familiarize the teachers with the actual workings of the capitalistic system.

take teachers so far are J. C. Pen- Senate in January. ney's, Woolworth's, Hemphill Wells, Judge and Mrs. Broadfoot were Barr Photocenter, Hester's, White's thony's. The Record Shop, Zack's, from the context of language in Supply, Retail Merchants Credit As- legislation, stepped up flood control sociation, Tidwell Chevrolet Company, J and K Shoe Store, Cosden Petroleum Corporation, Empire Flower Grove School Southern Gas Company, Zale's Jewelers, Big Spring Herald, Swartz's, Malone and Hogan Hospital, Cowper Hospital, Elmo Wasson Men's Store, Coca Cola Com-Star Motor Company, Stripling invited to witend. Wholesale Grocers, State National

tiality of the old grand jury in Loan, Tarbox Motor Company, J. Knott Hillbillies is one of the high-Burris said in effect that the Southwestern Bell Telephone Com-Adame decision had reversed a pany, McEwen Motor Company, May, 1954, ruling of the appellate Cactus Paint Company, West-Tex school lunchroom at 7:30 p.m., and court in a related case from Duval Oil Company, Settles Hotel, and Joe following this there will be enter-County. He said the 1954 decision Pond Insurance Agency.

Tests Performed On Pair Of

Wildcats In Dawson County

The Weiner No. 1-123 Pool project survey.

recovered 10 feet of mud on a Drilling and Exploration No. 1

Ponder Oil Inc. No. 2 Brown is n Arthur (Spraberry) pool loca-

an Arthur (Spraberry) pool loca-tion about five miles northeast of Ackerly. Drilling to 8,400 feet will site is C SE NE 123-M-ELRR sur-

Johnson No. 1 Canon is drilling and shale at 8,210 feet. This prospector is at 4,546 feet. This prospector is cct is C NE NE, 13-34-3s, T&P survey.

Glasscock

Howard '

Two Dawson County wildcats had | ing in anhydrite and shale at 3,346 | Glasscock field location about 7

pulling the tool for inspection on the Shell No. 1 Clay site. Tool was open three hours on the test and seven miles north of Lamesa, is limited at 1 miles north of Lamesa and is C NE NE limited at 1 miles east of Forsan, Rotary District of Lamesa and is C NE NE limited at 2 miles of 1 miles and 1 miles east of Forsan, Rotary District of 1 miles and 1 miles east of Forsan, Rotary District of 1 miles east of Forsan, Rotary District of 1 miles east of Forsan, Rotary District of 1 miles east of Forsan and 1 mile tests this morning. Operator is feet. This wildcat is 11 miles north- miles east of Forsan Rotary Drill-

drilling in lime and shale at 6,909 feet. It is C NE NE 52-35-6n, GRRC

Wells has bit turning in lime and shale at 1,336 feet. This wildeat

is C NW NE NE Tract 30, Munger

subdivision, Taylor CSL survey. Texas Pacific No. 1 Adams is

waiting on cement to set the 51/2inch casing at 8,420 feet This wild-cat is C SW SE 1-34-in, T&P sur-

Weiner No. 1-123 Pool is drilling

in lime at 12,414 feet. This wildcat

had a drillstem test of perforations

between 12,375-400 feet. Tool was

Texas No. 1-A Hillger, wildcat

about 81/2 miles northwest of Gar-den City, has bit turning in lime and shale at 8.210 feet. This proj-



With the Colors massed behind him, Maj. Gen. William F. Dean, hero of the Korean fighting, gives a snappy salute as he watches his honor guard pass in review during his retirement ceremony at the Presidio of San Francisco, Calif. His retirement ended 32 years of distinguished Army service.

PROGRAM PROJECTED

Johnson, Kerr In Demo Planning Talk

today discussed the congressional program which they hoped would enable the Democrats to defeat the Republicans in the 1956 presidential election.

Kerr, in response to reporters' would go along with Texas for for a favorite son candi-Johnson date for President but Johnson quickly interposed: "I'm just running for recovery.

Disclaiming any presidential or vice presidential ambitions, Johnson said his chief hope now was be declared physically sound Companies who have agreed to enough to resume his post in the

He has been recuperating here from a heart attack suffered in Auto, Texas Electric Service Com- July and has already been given pany, First National Bank, An- the tentative okay by physicians. Johnson and Kerr in a joint Stanley Hardware, Thomas Office news conference mentioned farm

A football game between the be played at 1:30.

Continental Oil Company No.

25-A Settles is also an amended

Howard - Glasscock field location

about a mile southeast of Forsan.

Rotary drilling will go to 2,600

feet. It is on a 1,480 acre lease

Drillsite is 380 from north and 1,650

from east lines, 134-29-W&NW sur-

Pan American No. 1 Singleton is

still fishing. The project is bottom ed at 4,080 feet. It is C SW SW

labor 11, league 259, Borden CSI

STONEWALL, Tex. A-Majority and road legislation, aid to public Leader Lyndon B. Johnson and school construction, social security Senator Robert Kerr of Oklahoma and tax relief for low income

proposed Democratic program. Johnson said he wanted to make it perfectly clear, however, that these were matters in which Kerr was specially interested and they questions said he thought Oklahoma did not encompass the entire program which will be sought by Democrats in the next Congress.

Bail Set For Two In Justice Court

Bail has been set in Justice Court for two persons charged with felony offenses. Bond was set at \$750 for Jesus Martinez, who is charged with child desertion. Bond of \$2,000 was set for Salvador Herrera, charged with passing a worthless check. Both men waived examining trial

Run-Away Suspect Is Picked Up Here

A 15-year-old lad was picked up er Grove school in Dawson County is scheduled for Friday, and all night. Juvenile officer A. E. Long pany, Cabot Carbon Company, Lone former students and teachers are reported this morning he probably would be released.

The youngster told officials he Bank, First Federal Savings and Flower Grove Dragons and the did not know the whereabouts of pastors on boards of Baptist Loan, Tarbox Motor Company, J. Knott Hillbillies is one of the high-his parents by the schools has been announced by the D. Jones Construction Company, lights of the day. The game is to might be in some Southern statee played at 1:30.

Dinner will be served in the looking for a job.

MARKETS

March 32.34 and May 31.32.

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORITH (AP)—Cattle 3.400; fairly antive fully steady; good and choice steems and yearlings 17.00-21.00; cotton and medium 11.00-17.00; fair cows 9.5-12.00; canners and cutters 7.00-19.50; bulls 900-12.80; good and choice slaughter calves 15.0-27.50; culls 8.00-10.00; stocker steer calves 19.50 clown; steer yearlings 18.00 dewn.
Hogs 300; butchers: 25C highef, sows. 25c-260 ib hogs 14.75; few about 280-300 ib losses 14.75; few about 280-300 ib 14.00; sows 12.50-14.00; stags 8.50-11.00.

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Sheep 1,300; slaughter lambs 1750-12.00; utility and good grades 16.00-17.00; cults 11.00-12.00; about 250 good fall shern 22-th alaughter yearlings 16.00; feeder lambs 155.00-18.50.

WALL STREET

NEW YORK (8) — The stock market opened slightly higher today.

Although gains ran to around a point at the best, most plus signs were small, Long-es usually were in the amalier fractions.

Heels opened on 2,000 shares up 1to at 1912. Among other blocks were Caucral Muturs 1,000 of %, Palco 1,000 up %, Standard Oil NJ, 1,000 unchanged, U. S. Steel 1,500 up 16, and Columbia Gas. 6,000 unchanged.

THE WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TERAS—Partly cloudy and much colder this afternoon and tonight. Lowest 28-38 tonight. Generally fair and cold Thursday.
WEST TERAS—Generally fair, windy and much colder this afternoon and tonight. Lowest 18-38 in Familiadic and upper South Plains. 18-28 in Femiliadic of South Plains and upper Pecos Valley eartward and to elsewhere tonight. Pair and cold Thursday. Sunray-Midcontinent No. 1 Chappell is waiting on cement at 416 feet to set the 13%-inch casing at

TEMPERATURES

CARD OF THANKS

New York San Antonio St. Louis

10-16 SPRR survey. Nolan

Mitchell

Martin

Union Oil Company and Sun Oil Company has spotted the No. 2 Wallace as a %-mile outpost to the one-well filiver Creek field. It is one mile southeast of Colorado City and will drill to 7,500 feet with rotary tools. Drillsite is 1,980 from south and west lines, 35-12-H&TC

414 feet. This wildcat is C NE SW.

Shell No. 1 Clay is pulling tool ing and Kimbell No. 8-H Denman

Shell No. 1 Clay is pulling tool after a test of perforations between 12.538-68 and 12.531-91 feet. Tool was open three hours and had weak blows that died after an hour. The total depth is 12.634 feet and plugged back to 12.619 feet. Drillatte is C NW NW, labor 4, league 1977, Moore CSL survey.

We have the combination tools to 3,200 feet. Site is 330 from south and 990 from plugged back to 12.619 feet. Drillatte is C NW NW, labor 4, league 1977, Moore CSL survey.

Mess Petroleum Company No. 3-Felmont No. 1-A Kendrick is drill-C Hyman is an amended Howard-cast of Sterling City.

Mrs. Rushing Rites Set At Lamesa Church

LAMESA — Funeral for Mrs.

Callie Brownlow Rushing, 72, was to be held here at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at the First Baptist Church. Elder U. S. Landers, Coleman, was to officiate and burial was to be in the Lamesa Memorial Cemetery under direction of Higginbotham

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Funeral Home.

City commission Tuesday evening. Where they are now. The signs are white with red letters, saying, "Stop for pedestrians in cross-to-for persons who said they were particular to the persons who said they were particular to th

Mrs. Rushing died Monday at a hospital in Temple. She was a native of Tennessee where she was born Dec. 2, 1882 and came here from Athens, Texas, 30 years ago. She was a long time member of the Baptist Church.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Arthur Kinsey, Athens; Mrs. Walter Brownlow, Paducah; Mrs. F. Parker, Muleshoe; four sons, L. E. Brownlow, O'Donnell; Earl Brownlow, Morton; Carl Rushing, Anton; Wesley Rushing, Plains; four stepsons, Hulon Rushing, O'Donnell; Orbin Rushing, Coman-che; Terry Rushing, Phoenix, Ariz... Preston Rushing, Andrews; three step-daughters, Mrs. S. Eason, Washington; Ellen Rushing, Denver, Colo.; Mrs. Omar Bessiere, Muleshoe; three sisters; two brothers; 41 grandchildren and 38 greatrandchildren.

Pallbearers were to be C. L. Taylor, Odell Bessiere, Carrell Bessiere, C. M. Haygoed, Roy Cox, and Purvis Vandieviere.

Potter Wins Verdict In Suit

G. Potter, was returned by a district county jury last night in the trial of the \$230,000 suit for dam- at the earliest possible date. He ages filed by Mr. and Mrs. T. S. added: Firth and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Dorthe Israeli government also is ready for a lasting and enduring ris against Potter.

The jury found that Firth's fallure to stop for a stop sign at Tenth and Goliad was the "sole proximate" cause of a traffic accident groups if possible as points in the on Dec. 7, 1953. Mrs. Firth and Mr. and Mrs. Dorris were passengers in the Firth ear, which was in collision with a vehicle driven by Pot-

> Ronnie Sheppard, a Big Spring High School senior, testified in the the peril he said his country case that the Firth car didn't stop at the intersection. He said he saw the mishap from a classroom. Verdie Phillips also testified that the automobile didn't stop before entering the intersection. In their suits against Potter, Mr.

and Mrs. Dorris asked judgment for \$143,000 and Mr. and Mrs. Firth asked judgment for \$187,000 Members of the jury were W. U.

O'Neal, E. W. Richardson, F. W. Harlewood, D. A. Sellers, Bob Satterwhite, Mrs. Nina Carter, J. W. Blackwell, M. D. Sims, Dan Conley, Harvie Lee Adams, William L. Cox and E. E. Gill. They answered all 33 special issues in the de-

City Pastors On

ing Ismael Juarez Monday. been filed in County Court. They are against Hubbard Thurman Eu-Baptist General Convention of Texbank and George William Homan. Both were involved in wrecks Mon-

Dr. P. D. O'Brien, an alumnus of Hardin-Simmons University and honored with a Doctor of Divinity Degree by that institution, has been Snyder Highway 11 miles north of renamed to the H-SU board. Dr. here. O'Brien is pastor of the First Baptist Church here.

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These appointments were part of the actions of the convention in Houston when Texas Baptists No One Injured In adopted a cooperative budget of Tuesday Accident 89 million for 1956, re-named Dr. Ralph Grant, Lubbock, president, and chose Corpus Christi as the 1956 meeting place. ported.

Concern Will Honor Long-Term Workers

Members of the Quarter Century club of Texas Electric Service Company will be honored at their annual dinner tonight. Speaker for the occasion will be Robert R. Gros, vice president of Pacific Gas & Electric Company.

Besides being a top advertising and utilities executive, Gros has been in wide demand as a lecturer. In the past 10 years he has delivered more than 2,000 lectures and addresses, usually on current affairs, J. B. Thomas, president of TES-CO, also is to speak briefly to the group at the dinner affair which starts at 6:30 p.m. in the Settles

29 Liquor Cases Filed In September

Agents of the local Liquor Con trol Board report that 29 criminal cases were filed in the area during September. Fines and costs for the month totaled \$4.784. The Board obtained \$3 convic-

tions resulting in three jail terms. There were two dismissals and one acquittal. Eleven non-criminal cas-

For prayers, for words, for flowers, food, and every act of sympathy and concern which brought comfort to us at the death of our father and brother. Walter Deats, we give 25 convictions with 19 jail terms, thanks. May the Lord bless you and There were 14 dismissals and six acquittals. Fines and costs totaled

East Ward Parents Request Traffic Light At 6th-State

face-to-face talks with leaders of

Ben-Gurion, now 69, resumed his

place at the helm of Israel's gov-ernment which he relinquished in

1953 to go into retirement. He

returned to politics last February

es defense minister under Premier

Moshe Sharett. Sharett will be his

foreign minister. Ben-Gurion, who was Israel's

first premier, returned to power

at a moment of mounting tension

with Egypt and Israel accusing

each other of almost daily aggres-

sions. Feeling is also high be-tween Israel and her other Arab

neighbors. There is much uneasi-

ness in Israel over Communist

fishing in troubled Middle Eastern

waters with offers of arms to the

The new premier promptly told

parliament he wants to meet Egyptian Premier Gamal Abdel

Nasser and every other Arab ruler

"Without any prior conditions

peace settlement and for long-term

political, economic, and cultural cooperation between Israel and its

"The Egyptian government and

other Arab rulers now have an

opportunity to show the world what

Ben-Gurion made no bones about

faces, declaring that "the Arab

Bonds of \$500 each were set in

three cases in County Court Tues-

day, and one woman was sentenced

to 30 days in jail for aggravated

Released on bond after pleading

toxicated, Robert L. Walker, also

charged with DWI, and Jose Luis

Mamie Lee Foster pleaded guil-

sentenced to 30 days in jail. Sh

was charged with assault on Julia

Jackson last Monday.

Cevallos is charged with assault-

Two other DWI charges have

day night, Homan turning his pick-

up over near Big Spring. Eubank

was in a two-car collision on the

Although no plea has been en-

One minor accident was reported

ty to aggravated assault and was sports.

Cevallos, aggravated assault.

Jail Term Fixed

they really want - war or peace,'

Arab States

he said.

assault.

Arab States "as soon as possible"

to end Arab-Israeli strife.

Israeli Premier Calls For

Talks With Arab Leaders

A traffic light at East Sixth and place the signs in the center of to place a sign, with the name of the State Street was requested of the the street instead of at the side the church and an arrow pointing city commission Tuesday evening.

A periting was signed by about 15 and 15 a elty commission Tuesday evening. where they are now. The signs in A petition was signed by about 25 are white with red letters, saying, ty.

He warned against dismissing

had announced 'his struggle is in-

tended not only against Israel but

against world Jewry as a whole.

HOSPITAL

NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

Admissions — Edna Casey, 409 Johnson; Shelba Marvin, Rt. 1;

Julia Bonifield, 608 W. 18th; Sylvia

Lewis, Snyder; Joanna Davalos,

City, Dismissals — J. T. Anderson, 912

E. 12th; Cruz Rodriquez, 109 NE

Aylford; Gladys Stephens, Rt. 1;

Stanton Jaycee

Election Slated

for the Jaycees here Thursday.

The session will be held at 7:30

p.m. in the American Legion Hall.

All young men from 21 to 36 years,

participate, and others beyond that age will be welcomed and may be

ccepted as associate members.

McClure, Midland.

Arab radio broadcasts and news-

tion four times a day and that christ to erect a sign on the designs recently placed there had tention dam at Gregg and Fournot slowed down the traffic enough for the safety of the children.

Sloners. The church, located at for the safety of the children. sloners. The church, located at The commissioners decided to Fourteenth and Main, had asked

Officials felt that too many oth-ors would ask the right to post aigns on city property and the

ternative. The commission agreed to allow Webb AFB sirmen use of the old Airport Terminal on West High-way 80 as a "hobby shop." The building is not presently being used, Whitney said, and the airmen have

agreed to assume reaponsibility for the maintenance of the building Approval was with the under standing that the airmen agreed to give it up should the city need it at any time.

Jack Smith, representing the JERUSALEM W - Premier rulers are preparity to throw all Cosden Country Club, asked that David Ben-Gurion today called for of us into the sea." recent request for a lower water rate. He said that the club plans to paper articles as mere propagands. do extensive gardening the plant-The new premier said Nasser ing and that considerable water would be used.

Smith pointed out that the wells on the property could be put to use He declared such talks was remi-niscent of the Hitler regime. if the commissioners do not lower the rate. The city rate for water is the rate. The city rate for water is 35 cents per 1,000 gallons for the first 100,000 gallons; 30 cents for the second 100,000 gallons, and 25 cents for the rest. The club pays the rural rate which is 50 cents for the first 100,000 gallons, 45 for the second, and 40 cents for the remainder.

Councilmen said they would consider the problem.

The commissioners refused to approve two parking restrictions on Johnson Street between Third and Fourth. One was a request by Mildred White, King Apartments. She 3rd; Mrs. Evelyn Van Open, 711 had asked for a loading zone in front of the "House of Art. Mabel Hodge, Lubbock; Annie is a parking meter in the location Howard, 1500 Lancaster; Ruth now. The commissioners agreed that a special loading zone was probably not needed for light obects like art.

The Tidwell Chevrolet Company's request for head-in parking in the same block was also denied. The request had been made to prevent blocking of the sidewalk. Commissioners said no special arrangements need be made as the com-STANTON - A second meeting, party was moving to a new location this one to complete organization and election of officers, is slated

Mrs. O. G. Ward and Mrs. Mamie Morrison asked the commissioners for lower tax rates on their property near the end of West Eighth Street The commissioners instructed City inclusive, are especially invited to Manager Herbert Whitney to investigate the situation and make a

Midland Jaycees are sponsoring the organization of the unit in Stan-At the first meeting last Thurs- Highway Store day, Bob Davenport was elected

as temporary president, and O. L. LAMESA - Burglars broke into Snodgrass as temporary secrethe Charles Walker Grocery and tary. There were 11 who were present as members and four others on the Big Spring highway last had signed the charter application. night, Permanent officers are due to be Sheriff Henry Mayfield said a

elected at the meeting this Thurshurried check showed an adding den, charged with driving while in- day, and committee appointments machine and several cartons of cigarettes were missed. A more detailed check was in progress durlicity chairman; Dr. Bill Lively, ing the morning. The sheriff said membership; Kenneth Dismuke, it had not yet been determined how burglars gained entrance to the

30-Degree Low Is **Expected Tonight**

Temperatures are expected to drop below the freezing mark to-night for the second time this season, with the U. S. Weather Bu-reau looking for the mercury to hit 30 degrees.

may be made. Among chairman

named so far are Jack Ireton, pub-

The temperature has been below 32 once earlier, Oct. 25. The mercury dipped to 29 the morning of that day The colder weather is supposed

to bring with it fair skies, though, with the dust and wind expected to die out tonight.

Woman Held in Beer Transportation Case

LAMESA — Sheriff Henry May-field said today he was holding Leota Baylor after a quantity of beer had been confiscated when a to police Tuesday. However, no in-juries or major damage was re-miles south of here.

The woman already has three Delbert Edwin Lee, 1207 Mulcases of transporting intoxicating beverage in a dry territory pending berry, and Nell Curiee, 1500 Kenagainst her, and she was free on bond when Sheriff Mayfield brought tucky Way, were drivers involved in the accident, It occurred at East her to the courthouse last night.

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Martin brought charges of ag-gravated assault against Vinsou, outside the courtroom. Ctalining the lawyer struck him as he tried to take pictures of a wit-jail and released unfer &

Announce New Way To

Shrink Painful Piles

Science Finds Healing Substance That Does Both— Relieves Pain—Shrinks Hemorrhoids

Rew York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain—without surgery.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

Most amaxing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made

A FEW 1955 FRIGIDAIRE APPLIANCES LEFT . LONG TRADE OR LOW PRICE COOK APPLIANCE CO 212 Est 3rd



Lakeview High School Queens

Crowned football queen for Lakeview High School during the weekend was Floyda McIntyre, left, while Miss Lakeview was announced as Cynetha Woods, second from right. Shown in the "royal" party are Floyda McIntyre and her escort, Melvin Wrightsil, Doris Brown, an attendant, and Arbin McIntyre, Cynethe Woods and R. J. Kinard. Not pictured were Joyce B. Evans, attendant, and Alvin Webster, escort.

Motel Owner Kills Hunted Cop Slayer

a state trooper, and then met vio- said. lent death today at the hands of a motel owner he held captive almost an hour.

Alvarez of Brooklyn, N. Y., burst for a check on the Garden State into the Fernwood Motel early today as state police beat through nearby woods in an intensive hunt

Rotarians See Football Movie

The Humble film, highlights of the 1954 Southwest Conference football season, was projected Tuesday our, and his wife. at the Rotary Club luncheon,

Dan Kr. usse, club president, outlined programs for the remainder ing from a service station holdup from Chaplain Clarence Thiele of up Whritenbour. Then he blindfold-the Big Spring State Hospital enumed and gagged the couple. erating some of the hospital's

radios and television receivers.

Nov. 22, with about 75 of Webb's was found Anderson's service repersonnel to be guests of club volver. den Country Club, with Rotary at the motel scene Anns to be in charge of the pro-

The guests Tuesday included Ira Boothe of Stanton, Marshall Erwin of Snyder, and Edward Mays, Free-land Austin, Bill Frank and Norman English of Big Spring.

Master Plan For Wartime Ports Told

HOUSTON W-A master plan for wartime operation of U.S. ports fall out problem exists because was described yesterday by the there was no measurable nuclear chief of mobilization planning for detonation, even though fissionable the Interstate Commerce Commis- materials were involved."

Francis A. Silver said the plan, heard and saw nothing. under study since 1951, provides. The AEC is trying to find out for a port controller to govern over-all nationwide port activities in the exploded accidentally. It said the event of war. It has been approved tests would continue today, weathby the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

-A 26-year-old man shot and killed Alvarez with a rifle blast, police

Alvarez fatally wounded State Trooper John Anderson late last The man, identified as Sammy night when the latter stopped him Parkway in the vicinity of Red Bank.

> Anderson, 32, managed to crawl back to his patrol car and called for help. He was found slumped in the front seat, his service revolver missing. He died later in Riverview Hospital, Red Bank after furnishing a skimpy descrip tion of his assailant's car.

According to Township Officer Edward Reid, Alvarez made his way to the motel on Rt. 66 here. forced his way inside and cor nered the owner, Edward Whriten-

The frantic gunman, who polic said may have originally been fleeof the month and read a letter in Keyport, ordered the wife to tie

Alvarez made the pair change positions frequently in the 45 min-Thiele wrote that patients are in utes he held them captive. During need of Bibles and other worship one of the shifts, Whritenour stummaterial, Christian and American bled backwards into an open closet flags, irons, mirrors, card tables, and his captor closed the door or

Krausse said W. C. Blankenship, Inside the closet, the motel ownsuperintendent of Big Spring er worked free his bonds and chools, will present a National spotted his hunting rifle. He pushed Education Week program at the open the closet door and fired Rotary luncheon next week. An point blank at Alvarez head.

Air Force program is planned for The captor fell dead. At his side

members. A "Ladles Day" is Scores of police who had been scheduled for Nov. 29 at the Coshunting for the slayer soon arrived

No Broken Windows In This Atom Test

LAS VEGAS, Nev. &-The quiet est series of atomic tests yet has started.

The Atomic Energy Commission issued this statement yesterday: "In a test today there was a detonation of a nuclear device. No

Residents of this resort city

permitting.

Townsend Gets British Spotlight

day from sympathetic thoughts ding large sums for the inside about Princess Margaret and her story of his ill-fated romance. blighted romance to speculation But his friends said it was

Mother Elizabeth at their London residence, Clarence House,
Tonight the Princess will make her first appearance since her decision, attending a service at St. Paul's Cathedral. The occasion is the 50th anniversary of the death of Dr. Thomas John Barnardo, who founded a group of homes for British foundlings.

With a full schedule of ceremo-

ish foundlings.

With a full schedule of ceremonial events stretching before Margaret this week and beyond, Prime Minister Eden's government was reported prepared to lighten her load of official duties while she recovers from her shattered love.

The handsome 40-year-old Townsend found some refuge in his thwarted romance with the 25-year-old Princess by remaining at Uckfield House, the Sussex country place of his friend, Lord Rupert Nevill.

At Uckfield House, he said:

"I shall be going back to Brussels at the weekend, possibly Sunday, But before I do, I want to spend a few quict days down here going for walks, perhaps riding a little, and paying an occasional As RAF group captain, Townsend receives 1,800 pounds—\$5.040 a year. If he were to retire at his present age—he will be 41 Nov. 22—he would get an annual pension of around 700 pounds—\$1.000.

The Laborite Daily Herald quoted an unidentified friend of Townsend as saying the filer has not defiish foundlings.

With a full schedule of ceremo-

blighted romance to speculation about the future of Peter Townsend, the man who loved and lost.

Margaret, after making her decision not to marry Townsend, an RAF group captain and divorced father of two children, spent yesterday in seclusion with Queen Mother Elizabeth at their London residence Clarence House.

But his friends said it was untinkable that the gentlemanly airman who was a fighter pilot hero of the battle of Britain, would decision not include the courtship which stirred the British throne. They added it is not unlikely he soon may end his air force career and seek private

He was reported sorting dozens of job offers from prospective employers in Britain and America.

Newspayers, news syndicates and it.'

Minister Turns Takes \$32,000

his parish. He also will make a contribution to the National Assn. fling and she was going to give for the Advancement of Colored him a divorce," Mrs. Banta continued. She said Clary answered, the continued of the contribution to the National Assn.

The 36-year-old clergyman announced on the program last night that he would keep the \$32,000, rather than risk losing it in a try anything. for more, because it was a 're-source and opportunity to support many movements in our world— ting a court order to exhume the

three steps answering questions in body.", his chosen category of jazz. The witness said Clary told her his chosen category of jazz.

testified yesterday that T. Clifton when an explosion knocked him Clary told her he was "going to outside the home and intense NEW YORK & The Rev. Alvin get his freedom" several months flames kept him from rescuing his

settlement of displaced persons in his parish. He also will make a lower stand at the when he was married. She said Clary, 56, made the statement in the fall of 1947. Mrs. Clary's body was found in their burned ranch home Jan. 31, 1948.

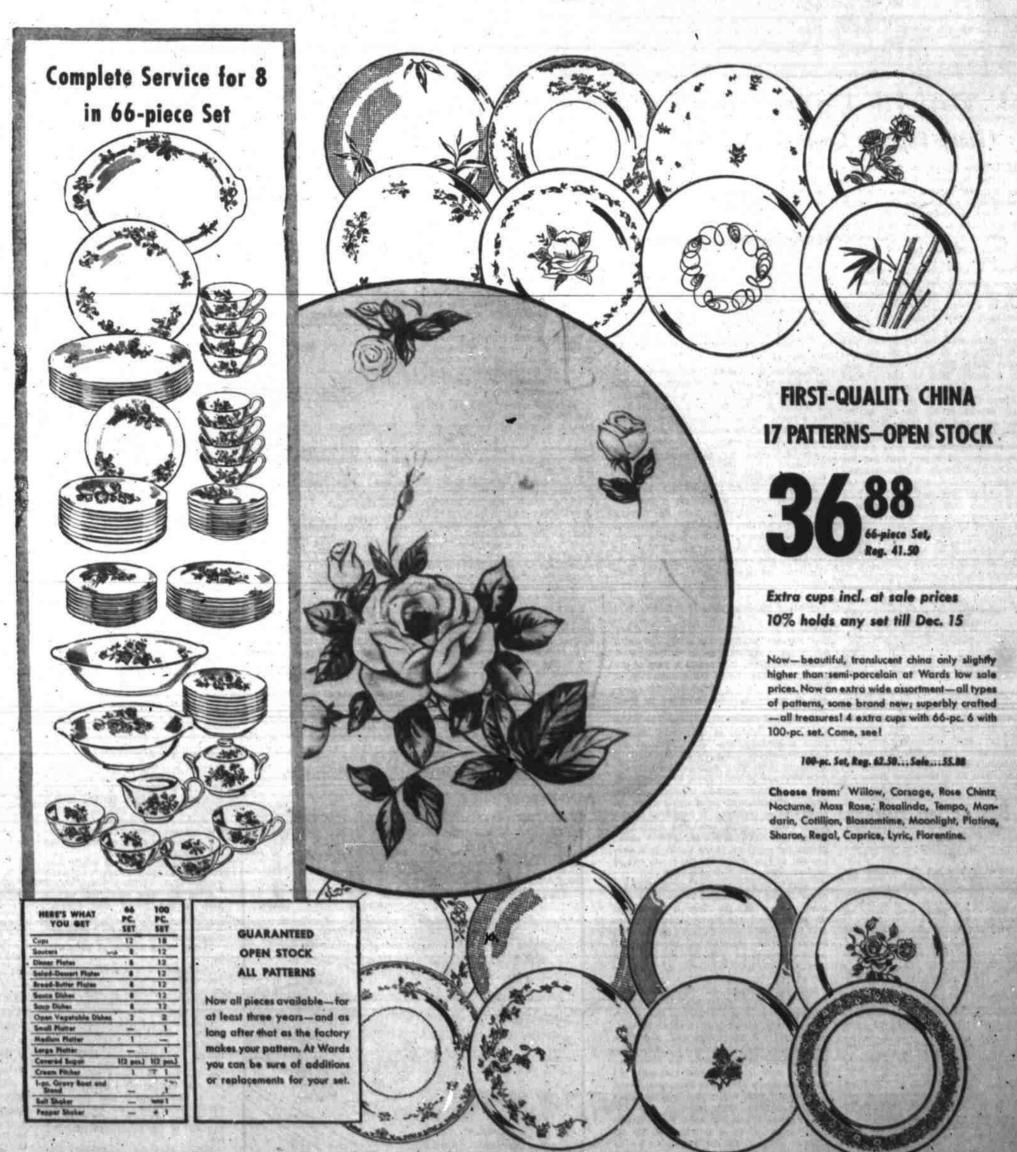
"I asked him if he was going of the day on the witness stand. The trial was enlivened by a clash between Defense Atty. Clyde Vinson of San Angelo and a television cameraman, Ken Martin, 31, of WBAP-TV Fort Worth.

Nothing like that." Mrs. Banta testified that Clary

movements laboring and struggling body, "I asked him what did he care The Rev. Mr. Kershaw, rector of Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, Oxford, Ohio, won the \$32,000 in they won't find any butane in her

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A Bible Thought For Today

Lo, children are a heritage of the LORD: and the fruit of the womb is his reward. (Psalms 127:3)

Editorial Middle East Situation Delicate

The gravity of the situation in the Middle East would be difficult to exaggerate. Should war break out in that area it could change the whole world picture in a matter of days.

So, somewhat belatedly it would seem, Secretary Dulles is bestirring himself. In Geneva Sunday he talked with Molotov, presumably in an effort to get Moscow to stop the sale of Communist arms to Egypt-or any other Arab country that wants to buy for a fraction of their value. That's about like asking a peacock to dispose of his tail feathers.

Later he talked with Moshe Sharett, prime minister of Israel. According to Sharett, Dulles teld him the U.S. would consider sympathetically any precise request for arms Israel may propose, to offset the build-up of Communist arms Egypt is indulging in.

This is what is known as an arms race. Often it has been a prelude to war.
Russia insists any Communist country

has a right to sell arms to all comers. She has even offered to sell to Israel,

But the U.S. and Britain, which separately and severally own or control the vast oil riches of the Middle East, cor-rectly work on the theory that the way to maintain order in the Middle East is to ration the amount of arms delivered in that area, They have furnished arms to all and sundry, but only in quantities and stress suitable for keeping internal order.

The sale of Communist arms to Arab countries is only one of several provocative and unpeaceful steps Russia has taken in recent months to give the lie to its peaceful protestations at Geneva,

If persisted in, war could flame in the Middle East at any time. If it does, the fat will be in the fire, and World War III could be just over the horizon. There would be widespread mobilizations not only on the perimeter of the disturbance, but in many remoter areas. Our Congress might have to be called before its January assembly date.

It's Beef Week In Texas

We note with pride that President Eisenhower slept 71/2 hours Sunday night and got up to a breakfast of prunes, steak, whole wheat toast, skim milk and black

We had been wondering how long it would be before the hospital dietitians. started throwing steaks into the presidential household economy, and it was altogether fitting that he should eat steak for breakfast Monday

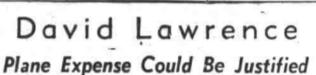
For this is Beef Week in Texas, and a proud son of the Lone Star State like the President would want to set a good example for all Americans, not merely his fellow Texans. There is nothing better for the convalescent and ailing than a good beefsteak, barring specific disorders.

Have you had a cold or the flu, and are meeting with difficulty regaining your strength? Nothing puts the old up-and-at-'em spirit into you better than a good hearty bait of steak, or does it quicker or more satisfyingly.

We are particularly glad to learn that Ike had steak for breakfast. Most people have forgotten how good a steak breakfast can be, simply because they have been living in too big a hurry to take the few minutes extra to prepare a more filling breakfast. A good steak flanked by platter of steaming hot biscults and cream gravy, or fresh country butter if you can get it, and a generous blob of wild plum jelly in place of prunes, is good for what ails anybody.

Beef cuts are way down from what they were in the postwar price boom, Some of the more economocal cuts are cheap indeed, and they are just as wholesome and nourishing as the finer ones.

Beef and Texas grew up together, and It is well that the state sets aside one week each year as Beef Week. The Texas Beef Council conceived the idea and is pushing it vigorously in cooperation with retailers everywhere. Take advantage of the many bargains offered this week.



WASHINGTON-Fragmentary dispatches, abbreviated because of lack of time to get the complete story on the same day, can sometimes be responsible for unintentional injustices to individuals. These can be far more serious to their reputations than the alleged abuses of constitutional rights so often made the subject of emoer agencies of the government. tional discussions.

Two instances of injustice occurred re-

cently - one in connection with the income taxes of a well-known actor, and the other in relation to a special plane and \$10,000 of expense to fly some senators back home from Europe.

Groucho Marx was the actor who was headlined last week as owing the government some back taxes. It wasn't emthat he had a legal right to dispute the tax bill rendered him by the Treasury, He had, of course, disclosed all details of his income as required by law, and had taken his case to the U. S, tax court on an appeal. If he loses the case, he not only pays all the taxes but interest at 6 per cent for the time elapsing from the day the tax originally was due.

There is nothing improper in what Marx has done. It is a civil swie that has been filed by him and it is not in any sense a criminal case. Yet, the innuendo has been conveyed that maybe he was doing something wrong in declining to pay the taxes assessed against him before getting a final adjudication of his claims against the Treasury. Reputation with public audiences is very important to an actor. There are literally thousands of such civil cases on tax matters every year, but Marx was selected for news attention as if something unusual had occurred and without pointing out clearly to the public that he was merely availing himself of his legal rights.

The second instance of injustice developed with respect to the U.S. senators for whom a special plane was ordered by an overzealous U. S. air officer. The impression in the first day's dispatches was that the senators were responsible for an alleged extravagance of \$10,000 of taxpayer's money. Two days later the press reported that the two senators had not ask-

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ed for a special plane at all. What the public was not given to understand is that, even if the senators had asked for special transportation, they would have been well justified so far as taxpayers' money is concerned. This form of expenditure has been held proper in oth-

Time and again the American peopleand particularly Congress - have been criticized abroad for an alleged tendency toward "isolationism." The United States has been represented as indifferent to the problems of other countries. In recent years this criticism has lessened as Congress has shown generosity in helping the rest of the world.

So, when any member of Congress will take time to go to other countries to study conditions there, it is a gain for America. means that the legislators will be better able to understand just what financial aid shall be given and what shall be subtracted. Some members of Congress have come back recently from abroad convinced that such aid to foreign countries can be tapered off now.

A nation which is spending between three and four billion dollars a year for military and economic help for foreign countries, as the United States is doing, can well afford to pay the pittance necessary to transport back and fourth any members of Congress who are serving on important committees dealing with that

But Senator Stennis of Mississippi and McClellan of Arkansas, Democrats, who figured in the mix-up over the special plane, are men of outstanding ability. They are two of the finest men in Congress. They are conscientious to the extreme. When they decided to spend a part of the recess of Congress in other countries, it was to their credit, and the American people, of course, will be benefited by their

The recent solicitude, however, over the spending of \$10,000 of taxpayers' money for a special plane - which it turns out wasn't used for the purpose, after all is hardly in keeping with the indifference that so many persons seem to show when our government spends millions on the natives of Indochina or of some other remote area of the globe. If the same meticulous concern were exhibited about the billions of dollars spent abroad, as about planes for senators, there would be a saying not of just a few \$10,000 items but of ens of millions of dollars a year.

Then there's the question of the expense to the government in taking a senator's wife along on these trips. Should the government pay for it? Many commercial companies do so because they find it better and less expensive than paying for a clerk to go along to handle visitors' calls and other business detail for their traveling executives.

If the government shouldn't pay the expense of a wife of a senator, should it pay the expense of the wife of the Secretary of State, who usually travels with him, or the wife of the President, who went along to Geneva last summer? The government should do so because the wives become a part of the official ceremony so often necessary abroad in developing close friendships with representatives of other governments and their families.

The same reasoning holds good, therefore, for the wives of members of the co-ordinate branch of the government-the Congress-which has become a constant participant with the executive in making wign policy during the last two dec-



Political Splits

James Marlow

New Political Direction Is 'Up'

and a former army colonel, led people work in agriculture. the successful revolt last year Jacobo Arbenz Guzman.

munists. Castillo took office as a tions." rigid anti-Communist. Reports of the country or underground. Castillo is backed by the U. S.

House, opposite the White House, can investments. He talked briefly of his govern-

a Blair House parlor. He spoke said: English hesitatingly and with an

He was asked: "There have been guesses that your government in the end would wind up on the far right. Is that correct?" Those guesses are

said and continued:

"My government will not go to the left nor right but up. That means it will be government of

been a land reform program: Distributing land to farmers. That Distributing land to farmers. That 'Boy, am I glad this day is first wife is still alive."

land, Castillo said, was expropriover," he said loudly.

"S what?" yawned W. ated by the government.

He said his government is not taking land from anyone but is continuing to provide land for those scribbling busily. rangements, none of which forces anyone to give up land he owns.

mocracy?" mala has achieved complete de- were ill.
mocracy in one year, at least not "Wilbur, I'm writing a petition, in the sense that the United States and I need your help. is a complete democracy. He ex-

plained what he meant: In the United States a majority of the people are educated and about Meg and Peter." experienced in democratic practhe economy is on a high "Our government in Guate-

Mr. Breger

WASHINGTON UB-Guatemala's mala," he said, "is democratic, the press, social benefits, econompresident, Carlos Castillo Armas, but our population is 31/2 million. ic development in Guatemala, a says his course is neither to the Only one million of them can education program."

left nor right but "up."

read." The population is 60 per cent left nor right but "up." read." The population is 60 per cent

Castillo, thin, dark, intense, 41, Indian, and 75 per cent of the

He said there are many shades

against the regime of President ety is not just a political system, them, using the services of those is made up of other things, who can be helpful. That regime was considered to which you have here, such as edbe under the influence of the Com- ucation and good working condi- the Catholic sector. They would

from Guatemala indicate he has working hard for better education to keep church and state separate. crushed them by driving them out among the people and better in- There will be absolute freedom of comes and working conditions. religion.

While he didn't say so, Castillo "There are many Guatamalan

government, which invited him for no doubt hopes that by his trip people whose services could be the government in the Blair administration and attract Ameri- islation and social benefits.

"I was thinking of freedom of fits."

of thinking in Guatemala and he He added: "A democratic soci- will steer a middle course among

"I have friends," he said, "in like to influence the government. He said his administration is That is not possible. I am voting

an official visit and a tour of the through the United States and his used who are on the left—but not country. He arrived two days speeches here he will build up the Communists. On the left I inago and while here is a guest of confidence in Guatemala and his clude those who favor labor leg-

"And I have friends on the ex-He returned to an explanation treme right among the reactionament and his ideas as he sat in of what he meant by "up." He ries, those who would abolish labor

unions and wipe out social bene-

Hal Boyle Reaction To Royal Romance

when they hurt.

His wife, Trellis Mae, looked up from the desk where she had been

'Are you home?"

temala has achieved complete de- hang up my pants at night." Trellis Mae let the remark pass, the head of his old wife." He said he does not think Guate- Wilbur wondered vaguely if she

"Now what's the P.T.A. done him," cried Trellis Mae. wrong?" he asked. "Mine doesn't" said to "This isn't about school.

"You mean those new neighbors who moved in upstairs? Are they boy who stole the key to a woman's making noise already? "No, stupid, I mean Princess

HOMETOWN, U.S.A. &-Wilbur Margaret Rose and Capt. Peter justice, of what is good for my Peeble, America's most average Townsend. He wants to marry her people and the main interests of husband, came home, sat down on but she told him no on account of Guatemala. There can be no turnthe sofa, and pulled off his shoes.

He wiggled his stockinged toes,
For example, he said, under the groaned as he stared at them with on account of he's divorced and previous administration there has the intent look men give their feet she is a member of royalty and she can't marry him because his

"S what?" yawned Wilbur.

"So it sounds pretty flimsy to me. She keeps him dangling for "Oh, you startled me," she said. two years, then they enjoy 18 days together and then she tells him "I don't know whether this is it's no go. Mighty fishy. Old King He was asked: "Do you think home," replied her husband with Henry VIII, when he wanted to that under your government Gua- heavy irony. "But it's where I marry a new wife, didn't worry about divorce. He just lopped off "Not a bad idea," murmured

Wilbur. "But poor, poor Capt. Peter Townsend-my heart bleeds for

"Mine doesn't," said Wilbur, "in It's a way he's better off. If she'd said yes, there'd always be gossip that he was merely a poor fly favor and fortune.

"Now he's free to make a million dollars on his own. He could get at least a half million writing his memoirs, '18 days in the wrong castle, a quarter million starring in a Hollywood movie of his life, and another quarter million lectur-ing to women's clubs and turning magazine articles.

'Oh, Peter Townsend would never stoop to such things," objected Trellis Mae. "After all, he's royal, too, in his own way. He was a hero in the Royal Air Force." "Well, I'd stoop to 'em." said Wilbur. "Nobody'd give me the runaround and get away with it." Trellis Mae looked at him cur-

you wanted to marry me but there were rules against it and I said I couldn't marry you—well, what would you do." "I'd do like I did before," said

Wilbur, "like I did when your old man said I wasn't making enough money to support us both, and your mother said she couldn't bear to see you leave home, and you said maybe we'd better put it off a while, and I told you that people can't just go on through life putting off love, and I dragged you out of the house and married you."

Trellis Mae's eyes misted. She tore up the petition to the British government, came over and sat in her husband's lap, rumpled his hair and kissed him.

Around The Rim

Things Childhood Is Made Of

Just because they want to be doing ng most of the time doesn't make children any different than when we were kids. The big difference is that our parents did things with us. At our house, Sunday afternoon was almost an institution for some form of recreation together,

When the entire family didn't pile in the surrey or later into the old Reo, which started with a crank and stopped when you shorted the ignition by laying screw driver across a spark plug to the block, my father was taking my brother and me for a walk.

I can remember these walks (they're hikes now) although I was a very young lad, Once, when we lived in Snyder, he took us along the banks of Deep Creek and cut a branch from a willow tree. Presently he had sliced off a short piece, notched it and then bruised the bark by gentle tapping. Once the bark had been removed intact, he cut off a little piece of the wood at the front and slipped the bark back on. To our amazement and delight, it made a marvelous whistle. No horn or noisemaker I ever got at a store thrilled me half so much.

Another of these tramps to learn firsthand about our vicinity (this was at Lamesa), I fell behind my father and little brother, Jake. Something had given rise to a pout, possibly some fancied favor for the younger boy, and I became obsessed with seeing just what reaction would occur if I fired my air gun at those black ribbed stockings prissing along in front of me. In a weak moment I pulled the trigger. Jake's reaction was instantaneous; Pop's was violent.

When we lived at Seminole all of us used to get in the old Reo and strike out across the towtrails across the rangelands and-around big sand dunes. I remember

the excitement once when Pop announced that we were in New Mexico. I felt like I was in China.

Another time he took us to a hig hole which had been scooped out of a draw near town. This was known as Indian Wells, and he showed us how the Indians had dug a few feet into the sand. Sure enough water would seep up into little pud-

There were trips to visit ranch families, and there were more frequently journeys to some assortment of wells and tanks, All roads seemed to converge on these spots and unless you knew which one to take in leaving, you could get hopelessly lost. But oh the fun we had playing around the windmills, of sliding down the delightfully cold pipe or using the line to the earthen tanks as an "acting bar." Sometimes we would go swimming-paddling is a better word-around in the tanks. When we got out we tip-toed skillfully around the goatheads and grassburrs, Sometimes we could get hold of that pipe and swing back to the windmill with the breeze drying us as we went.

Occasionally Pop took a .22 rifle with us, although he wasn't much of one to keep gun around the house. Then we would shoot jackrabbits, which seemed to me to grow as large as a small antelope. Once in a while we would bag a couple of fat cottontails, and my what eating when Mom chicken-fried a big platter of it. Sometimes we played in the sand dunes or among the turpentine weeds, or made our way to the hackberry and wild Chinaberry groves along the draws. We watched the antelope scamper off, or listened to the flutter of prairie chickens or saw the slinking coyote. I little stopped to realize it, but we were storing up memories, too. -JOE PICKLE

Joseph & Stuart Alsop

Danger Signals In Strategic Area

WASHINGTON - The remarkable result of the first manifestation of the "Spirit of Geneva" is still being generally underrated. Most people in this country cannot quite believe, as yet, that there really is a serious danger of war in the Middle East.

At the State Department, however, the Soviet sale of arms to Egypt, Syria and Saudi Arabia is frankly stated to have produced a warlike situation of extreme danger. The chances of full-scale war breaking out between Egypt and Israel are variously estimated, of course. But at least one highly responsible authority has stated that the odds are even on an outbreak of war within thirty days.

This, then, is the alarming problem with which the harassed Western Foreign Ministers are trying to cope at the current Geneva conference, in the intervals of arid debate with Vyacheslav Molotov, And this Middle Eastern hornets' nest was stirred up by the Kremlin when the ink was hardly dry on the final communique of the summit meeting at Geneva whose famous "spirit" the Foreign Ministers are now supposed

to translate into justice. It can now be disclosed, furthermore, that the first sales pitch to the Egyptians, to purchase surplus Soviet arms at a low price, was actually made before the summit meeting. The Soviet feeler was put out early last spring, in talks between the Czech and Egyptian Ambassadors in one of the Western capitals. Thus Khrushchev and Bulganin went to their summit meeting with President Eisenhower full of smiles and soap, but with full knowledge, too, that they were about to create a Middle Eastern crisis bristling with menace to the Western Powers.

To drive the point home, as it were, an exactly parallel operation is plainly taking shape at the other end of the Middle Eastern fertile crescent, in Afghanistan. The country is small and infinitely remote but it is strategically situated. It lies on the flank of Iran. It is the route from Russia to India. In the wicked old imperialist days, the British fought their Afghan wars with the main object of preventing Russia from gaining the upper hand in Afghanistan.

There have been warning signals in Afghanistan for a considerable period. The present King, Mohammed Zahir Shah, is strongly influenced by his cousin and Prime Minister, Prince Daoud. The policy and the administration of Afghanistan are largely in the hands, today, of Prince Daoud and the Minister of Finance, Abdul Malik, And Abdul Malik and Prince Dagud have been playing at putting their hands in the bear's mouth.

Thus far, the game has chiefly taken the form of accepting Soviet credits and

admitting large numbers of Soviet technicians to build the roads, granaries, oil storage facilities and other works on which the Soviet credits are being spent. The total of the Soviet credits has been substantially less than the total of American technical aid and of U. S. Export-import Bank loans to Afghanistan, but the political pay-off seems to have been substantially greater.

Now, moreover, a new phase almost certainly lies ahead. The Afghan radio has just announced the departure of a special mission to Czechoslovakia, to discuss arms purchases there - which is another version of the Egyptian pattern. In add on, Messrs, Khrushchev and Bulganin ar to visit the Afghan capital, Kabul, on their way to or from their visit to India's Prime Minister Nehru.

The Khrushchev-Bulganin visit to Kabul is expected to produce a new Soviet-Afghan treaty, an arms agreement and an economic agreement. The first effect will be to bring Afghanistan rather decisively within the Soviet sphere of influence. But this will not be the only effect.

With Afghanistan under Soviet influence. and with Tibet being dotted with Sino-Soviet airbases and laced with Chinese military roads, the two great Communist powers will command the hostoric conquerors' approaches to the Indian sub-cor tinent. All of India's long series of invaders, from the dawn-time when the Arvan war bands poured out of the Himalayas to destroy Mohenjodaro and Harappa, have come by these routes until the British, who arrived by sea. Tibet and Afghanistan may seem remote to us in the United States, but they do not seem remote to Indians with historical memories. Communist control of these positions must inevitably affect the course of events in

One kind of effect can already be foreseen. Afghanistan and Western-allied Pakistan have been engaged in a fruitless but bitter and interminable dispute about their borders, and about the status of people of Afghan stock living within Pakistan. Feeling ran so high last spring that the Pakistanis closed the border during most of the summer, thus cutting off almost all Afghan trade with the outer world except through the Soviet Union.

Soviet arms in Afghan hands will certainly make new trouble between the Afghans and the Pakistanis, so Soviet arms in Egyptian hands have made trouble between the Egyptians and the Israelis. So the result of the next manifestation of the "Spirit of Geneva" is likely to be the same as the result that now confronts us -another menacing crisis in a region of great strategic importance.

Hollywood Review Gregory Peck Becomes A Huckster

ory Peck is back from a field trip to ob- agencies and one network. serve the flora and fsuna in the canyons of New York's Madison Ave.

The reason for this research is Peck's next picture, "The Man in the Gray Flana onetime combat officer who tries to keep up with the hectic pace of the TV and advertising world.

The significance of the title is that the Ivy League-cut gray flannel suit is virtually the uniform of the eager young men seeking their fortunes along Madison Ave. When Peck reported on his findings, he

was wearing brown slacks and a brown sport coat. 'I got a gray flannel suit back there," he explained. "Ivy League cut and every-

thing. But I am afraid to wear it. "I can just hear what people would say—
"Why don't you wear the picture's title
on your back?"."

Peck said he spent several days talking

HOLLYWOOD & Sociology note: Greg- to young men in two big advertising "I found they live like most men of their

age," he said. "Perhaps they have more drive and ambition than most men. For instance, I talked to one fellow who startnel Suit." The best-selling novel concerns ed selling furniture retail. He found he wasn't reaching a very big market, so he went into wholesale furniture. That wasn't hig enough for him, so he decided to go into advertising.

"These men think that advertising is everything. They point out that most of the big cigarette concerns are headed by advertising minds. Since there is so little difference in cigarettes, advertising is the deciding factor in sales, they claim."

Peck said he didn't notice any of the

'huckster" element that was depicted in the book of that name. He added that the men he talked to didn't like "The Man in the Gray Flannel Suit." They thought "it was stacked" against the network president, a major character in the book.

-BOB THOMAS



"Gee! Sure makes one drive sorta careful for a couple of miles or so . . .

Retired Rear Adm. Richard E. to the frozen wastes. Byrd, a Veteran of polar expedi- The Defense Department, in tions, was designated today as "of-ficer in over-all charge" of all U.S. any territorial claims are planned antarcile activities and was di- now.

defense. Robertson said he was aration for the International Geo acting by dirrection of President physical year 1957-58. Elsenhower on the recommenda- He was instructed to advise and

No Comment -

PARIS (#-The Duke of Windsor, who once renounced the throne of England "for the woman I love," Byrd is expected to leave England "for the woman I love," made it known through his secretary today he had no comment on Princess Margaret's decision to the secretary today he had no comment on the princess Margaret's decision to the force will make to the secretary today he had no comment on the princess Margaret's decision to the force will make to the secretary to leave for the pork During the force will make to the secretary to leave for the pork During the force will make to the secretary to leave for the pork During the force will make to the secretary to leave for the pork During the pork During the pork During the force will make to the secretary to leave for the pork During the

WASHINGTON UP-A growing | Antarctica - and is starting an U. S. interest in the South Polar region has developed tentative government plans for a "permanent unit for antarctic activity."

The south Polar of this year — it never has made any claim to territory there. It likewise has never recognized any claims made by other countries which have sent expeditions

rected to prepare plans for a permanent program.

The disclosure was made in a letter to Byrd signed by Reuben B. Robertson, deputy secretary of

tio of the Joint Chiefs of Staff help other government agencies and the Navy.

Byrd told a radio audience in might be necessary to set up a September the area "is becoming more and more important where world strategy is concerned." He matters. He will exercise wide sunoted that the Soviet Union already pervision over political, scientifical claims 'a good deal" of antarctic and legislative aspects of U. S.

establishment of permanent human settlements there.

Although the United States has sponsored several expeditions to tific observations and explorations

The Navy task force assigned to

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KTXC-Fulton Lewis Jr. 6:15	KTXC-World Of Sports
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KTXC-Gabriel Heatter	KTKC-Family Theatre
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WBAP-Local News	WHAP-Truth or Con'q'r
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KRLD-Arthur Godfrey
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KTXC-Cecil Brown C'm'ary
8:13

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KRLD-Arthur Godfrey
WBAP-One Man's Family
KTXC-Guest Time
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KBST—Rhythm Caravan

KRLD—Ed Whits Show

WBAP—Woman in My House

KTXC—Tops in Bop

4:13

KBST—Rhythm Caravan

KRLD—Ed Whits thow

WBAP—Claude Rains

KTXC—Tops in Bop

4:39

KBST—Rhythm Caravan

KRLD—Ed Whits Shw.:Nws.

WBAP—Lone Banger

KTXC—Tops in Bop

4:48

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KBLT—Reserved Por You
KRLD—Record Review
WHAP—Nwys
KTXC—Bob And Ray



Well-Improved Farmstead

This rural home, like others in The Herald's series of "Mystery Farms," shows its owner's pride. Note the well-kept appearance of the house and grounds, neat fences and outbuildings. The farm is located somewhere in the Big Spring area and the first person to supply its identification wins two passes to Big Spring theatres. The owner of the place will receive a mounted photograph of his home, as well as two theatre tickets.

in his expected race for the 1956 tion and welcomes the chance to

announce his candidacy at a cau- However, the Stevenson stratecus of Illinois Democrats in congists will pick their own battle-

While he probably will not be mary, where Sen. Estes Kefauver

nounced in 1952 that he wasn't

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Stevenson is reportedly ready to sive campaigner.

primaries, of which the June 5 running again,

son has decided to enter selected

California contest could be the

The former Illinois governor won

the 1952 nomination without ven-

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most critical.

the preparatory stages of the expedition will include 1,800 men, seven ships, two tankers, two car-In California Race WASHINGTON UP-Adlai E. Ste-inizes the necessity of fighting it Surplus Period venson may put most of his pri- out next year with some other pomary eggs in a California basket tential aspirants for the nomina-

Democratic presidential nomina-Intensive newspaper advertising and store promotion of pork during the current surplus is boosting consumer buying to a point where sales at Safeway stores are already up 20 per cent. This was revealed by Milton L. Selby, president of the grocery company, when he announced that the special pork pro-motion which Safeway and other food retailers throughout the country started in September will be continued at Safeway during the

"Safeway, together with other food retailers throughout the country, has just completed two special pork campaigns undertaken at the request of producers during September and October. Check of the four weeks of the first special sales effort which ended October 8 reveals that our sales of fresh pork are up over one million pounds." said Selby, "Our record throughout October shows that pork at present bargain prices is in continuing demand. To fill this demand and to further aid in reducing the present surplus, we have extended our special pork promotion for the current period of surplus." Safeway also said it expected that its pork sales will continue

advertising which started in Sep The Safeway report also expressed the hope that the increased sales coming from the retail sales relationship with demand, and result in a firming up of the market

to increase as a result of "the

cumulative effect of our newspaper

KBST—Coconut Grove Orch.
KRLD—Hillbilly Hit Parade
WBAP—Proudly We Hail
KTXC—Night Watch
11:00
KBST—Sign Off
KRLD—Hillbilly Hit Parade
WBAP—Here's To Music
KTXC—Nighs Watch
11:15 for live hogs. "The pork market is an impor tant factor in the economy of many sections of the United States," said Selby. "The present abundant supply and low prices afford consumers an opportunity to get a bargain for their family larder and at the same time to help reduce an uneconomic surplus of an impor-

KRLD-Herman Waldman WBAP-Here's To Music KTXC-Night Watch 11:86 KRadD-Herman Waldman WBAP-Here's To Music KTXC-Night Watch October Building Hits \$324,175

18:90

KBST-News

KRLD-Arthur Godfrey
WBAP-Strike It Rich
KTXC-Story, Time
18:18

KBST-Paging the News
KRLD-Arthur Godfrey
WBAP-Strike It Rich
KTXC-Story Time
18:28

KBST-Albert Warner
KRLD-Make Up your Mind
WBAP-Fhreas That Pays
KTXC-Queen For A Day
18:28

KBST-Neighbor's Voice
KRLD-Howard Miller
WBAP-Fibber McGee
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KTAC-Queen For A Day
11:88 of October totaled \$324,175 and numbered 91. These figures placed the month second in value and number of permits issued so far this year.

The total for the year thus far is \$2.012.980 and the total number is 792. June had the largest value of building permits issued. In that month, the total reached \$410,205. August had the most permits isued with 92.

The figures for each month of the year so far are January, (54) \$67,325; February, (71), \$144,150; March, (88), \$119,490; April, (74), \$256,480; May, (71), \$120,730; June (87), \$410,205; July, (75), \$124,610; August, (92), \$224,570; September. (89), \$221,245; October, (91), \$324,

Taxpayers Urged To **Keep Records Current**

Taxpayers subject to witholding ax should be careful that their exemption records are current. Ben Hawkins, director of the local Internal Revenue office, noted, He said one of the difficulties experienced by the service is straightening out witholding tax errors.

Such factors as marriage, di-vorce, the birth of a child, or assumption of the support of a recognized dependent can alter the tax status. Hawkins noted that such changes given to the employer benefits both the Internal Revenue

Service and the employer.

The employer can keep his records straighter, and the tax bureau can analyze the taxpayer's return

more quickly if all changes are noted immediately.

Hawkins added that anyone hav-ing tax problems — both firms and individuals—can contact his and individuals—can contact his office, telephone 4-2612, and tney to iron out the trouble.

Faure Plans New Vote Of Confidence

.Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Nov. 2, 1955

Farre goes before the National Assembly for the third time in 16 days tonight to ask for a vote of be found for a new method.

Even his most bitter enemie even his most ditter enemies were likely to hesitate before voting against the Premier in the session beginning at 3 p.m. EST.

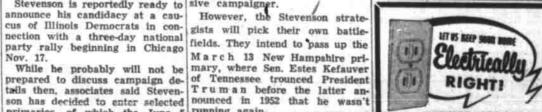
The Premier's idea of dissolving the present Assembly Jan. 2 and holding a quick election in Decem ber appeared popular throughout the nation. Any deputy voting against the government might seem to be in a position of want-ing to avoid a test of his own popularity at the ballot box. The present Assembly's five-year term is not up until next June.

A government proposal for a vote of confidence from a department (county) to the party which got more than half the votes, was rejected by the Assembly, 459 to 145. In departments where no party got a majority, the seats would be split on the basis of the vote they received. Departments have from 2 to 11 seats, according to their population

Faure asked for the vote of confidence after the Assembly refused to consider his plan.

If he is sustained it would be on the question of dissolving the Assembly Jan. 2 and holding a new election in December. The

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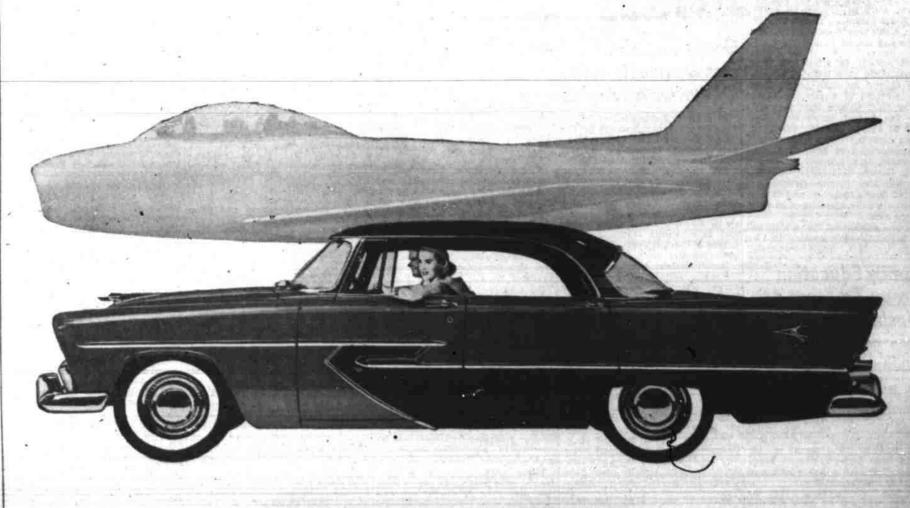
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A theme of femininity will be made in followed throughout the Fall Flow-container, er Show to be presented Thursday m of Howard County Junior College,

8 p.m., and tickets may be bought container. For children only will from garden club members or at be the class of "Fruit of the Vine" the door Thursday afternoon. Price which will feature three divisions

the names of various classes of "The Church Hour" will be any

"Those Three Meals a Day" will in any standard flower show.

white group, streasing the vertical

The Hogarth Curve will be fea- the hostess committee. Her Souvenirs," which will be Smith,

for men only and may be any kind Hours of the show are from 3 to of arrangement, using any kind of of the tickets is fifty cents.

These are for ages six and seven eight and nine, and nine to eleven. These are for ages six and seven

arrangements will all point to the arrangement suitable for a church fact that "It's a Woman's World." sanctuary. "Counting Calories" will Sponsored by the Garden Club be a mass arrangement, and "Her Council of Big Spring the show is Allowance" will be a miniature open to any garden club member not to exceed three inches over all. Any composition of dried ma-

award in the arrangement division

feature a composition in a kitchen In charge of the entire show is utensil, made of fruit or vegetables, Mrs. J. W. Dickens as general alone or in combination with or chairman, Mrs. Dewey Mark is without flowers. 'Her One and chairman of the staging commit-Only" will stress a vertical line, tee, and Mrs. Tip Anderson heads which will be one flower in a bottle. the classification group. Mrs. Oble A mass arrangement in a basket Bristow made arrangements for ob-

line. Foliage will be permitted in mittee for clerks and awards, while this arrangement. "Her Green Mrs. John Knox is responsible for Thumb" is the division for an all- the exhibit of conservation material. Mrs. Frank Wilson is head of

may be used with the composi- while the schedule was made by a tions to be shown in "Among committee headed by Mrs. Dale

Initiations Are Held By Rebekah Lodges

A candlelight service was used | state adviser of the Cayloma Star for the initiation of six members Theta Rho Girls' Club. All mem Tuesday evening at a meeting of group were Mrs. R. L. Collins, Mrs. Audry Gibson, Mrs. Richard M. Thomas, Mrs. Robert L, Stowe, Roy Bell.

An announcement was made of the meeting of the Scribe and Clerk Association to be held in Odessa Nov. 19. A report was given the clothing to be donated to the State Hospital. Plans for a bingo party on Nov. 15 were discussed. Mrs. J. C. Pye will conduct a school of instruction Tuesday, Nov. 8.

Mrs. Martine McDonald of Wink and Mrs. Cass Hill of Konowa, Okla., were introduced as guests. Refreshments were served to 52 by Mrs. Keith Henderson, Mrs. Evelyn Sims and Mr. H. F. Jarratt.

Mrs. R. E. Digby and Mrs. Has Demonstration Big Spring Rebekah Lodge Tuesday evening at a meeting in the IOOF Hall, Candle light was used for the formal ceremony, which was in charge of Gene Crenshaw,

Mrs. George T. Palmer were approved. Mrs. Lonnie Griffith reported on the treasury, and various members gave accounts of 26 visits

It was announced that a visit will be made Tuesday evening to the lodge by Mrs. Sadie Patterson,

Family Education Group To Meet At Washington School

Bobo Hardy, associate general secretary of the YMCA, will be the speaker Thursday evening for the Family Education Group, when

Time for the meeting has been set for 7:30, and all parents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Parker visit-urged to attend this, the initial ed relatives in Odessa Sunday. gathering of the club. Hardy's sub-ject will be "Problems of the Caffeys over the weekend were constructed near the swimming Woman's Forum

It has been announced that the ly.

Forsan Club Has Films On Football

FORSAN — The members of the Forsan Service Club saw a film of the 1954 Southwest Conference football game highlights by Joe T. Holladay when they met at the

Wayne Monroney presided over the business meeting. Twenty-six M. and her mother, Mrs. G. C. Ditto, have returned the property of the Brunton, were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gordon and rell.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gordon and Paula of Knapp were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Erda Lewis Sunday.

Fishing at Possum Kingdom Lake over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Rarton and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Rarton and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Holladay.

The Rev. and Mrs. Paul Bailey The Rev. and Mrs. Paul Bailey "Home, the Cornerstone of Wichita, Kan, were visitors in Freedom," was discussed by Mrs. the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Jack Jones. Plans were made for ney, 1101 Lancaster, The Rev.

"Her Necessary Evil" is a class

An arrangement using the tri- terial will be used in the class angular shape is named "Her for "Her In-laws," while "Her Weakness — Hats," and another is Spare Time" will feature any type "Her Powder Puff." This is an of arrangement made by novice

arrangement to be not under three arrangers. Such arrangers are inches and not over eight inches those who have never won an

is titled "A Stitch in Time," white taining judges and is in charge "Her Washday" will exhibit an all-Mrs. Don Burk heads the com-

tured in the group named "The Ticket sales have been under the Private Secretary." Accessories direction of Mrs. O. W. Sparks,

bers are urged to attend the meetthe John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge at ing. She will visit the Girls' Club Carpenters Hall, Received into the on Thursday. Members were reminded of the school of instruction to be held in Odessa Friday, with Mrs. J. W. Mrs. Robert R. Caldwell and Mrs. Smith of that city in charge. Mrs. Smith is district deputy president The local group will present the

Bible at the school. The announcement was made of the officers' drill to be given Tuesday evening at the lodge meeting. and all officers are urged to be

Refreshments were served to 38. including one guest, Mrs. Pearl Ory of Stanton, Hostesses were Mrs. Leon Cain, Mrs. Earl Wilson, Mrs. Eugene Thomas and Mrs. Ben-

Green Thumb Club

Mrs. M. T. Kuykendall of Fave's Applications of Mrs. S. L. Me-Cormick, Mrs. Ethelyn Forbis and in the home of Mrs. Arch Carson. for Colleges.

Applications of Mrs. S. L. Me-lin the home of Mrs. Arch Carson. for Colleges.

Recently Mrs. R. O. Sul Principles of flower arranging were discussed by Mrs. Kuykendall, small flowers, castor bean leaves and the Junior College Journal from the was "Come Women, Wide Pro- Baptist Church had a chili supand pods, canna leaves and the University of Texas. leaves of the pittosporum, an ever- HCJC students leading discussions

green shrub.

Knott Folks Have Weekend Visitors

they meet at Washington Place for the weekend were Carol Robin-School. By Forsan Groups din-Simmons University. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Parker visit-

Child from Eight to Eleven Years of Age," and he will give hints and liv of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Pla helps in rearing children. Woody Caffey and son of Ackerseape

lips. Mrs Fay Johnson and Mrs. pool for spectators, a sandbox for Minnie Anderson of Big Spring visited Sunday in the J. C. Spalding and permanent ping-pong tables.

The Forsan Study Club was rep-

Now home after a visit with relatives in San Antonio is Mrs. W. N. Irwin.

Mrs. Grady Lynn Hodnett and children of Carisbad, N. M., visit-ed his mother, Mrs. Frank Hodnett and other relatives during the

weekend. school recently.

They discussed their plans to build a small park between the newly erected swimming pool and reil.

weekend.

Visiting with her mother, Mrs. W. J. Hogue, who is ill in a Loraine hospital, is Mrs. L. G. Harriel.

reli. Mrs. Cecil Autry of Hobbs, N an where they visited Mrs. Ditto's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Cock

Mrs. Joe Holladay. Visiting in Midland Saturday and Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Program By Pupils

Everett and Butch with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Good and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Good and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. E. Appling.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Long fished Dunnigan had a solo part.

Mrs. Pete Sherman was in charge of the program and T. F. charge of the program and T. E. Anderson gave the devotion. the Thanksgiving program. About 20 were present.



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HCJC Lists Convention Activities

George Oldham will give the uncheon address at 11:30 a.m. Friday in the Settles ballroom for the delegates and sponsors of the West Texas Junior College Student Council Convention.

Howard County Junior College is host to the convention that will be here Thursday and Friday. Mr. Oldham will center his talk on the theme of the conference of the Junior College Helps the Community and How the Community Helps the Junior College."

training the student has in the com-Of Flower Arranging munity and participation. Special music will be by Martha

Winans, an HCJC student. Schools to be represented will be Green Thumb Garden Club Tues- Amarillo, Frank Phillips at Bor- day at the school to honor the hus-

Friday afternoon, there will be panel discussions, climaxing with Willie Mae Kennedy Circle of the is ill. who also demonstrated the direc- a joint assembly moderated by Dr. tions given. Various materials James W. Reynolds, a junior colwere used, such as dried grasses, lege specialist and editor of the

that are all entitled "How the Col-New members were elected for lege Can Cooperate In Citizenship the club, and refreshments were Training With—" are Pat Porter, served. The next meeting will be "The Church," James Underwood, Dec. 6, with Mrs. William Heflin The Home"; Robert Robertson, "The Civic Clubs": Jimmy Castleberry and Billy McIlvain, "The

KNOTT-College students home Park Area Planned

Representatives of the three civic clubs in Forsan met recently to trip throughout Arkansas. Guests in the home of the H. R. discuss a proposed park area to be

Plans were made for a land-Woody Caffey and son of Acker- scaped area containing park facili-

resented by its community affairs committee, Mrs. Delbert Bardwell, chairman, Mrs. W. B. Dunn, and Mrs. W. O. Averett, The Forsan Service Club was represented by its projects committee, W. B.

Dunn, chairman, W. M. Romans, and C. C. Brunton. The Forsan Parent Teachers Association was represented by Joe T. Holladay, superintendent of schools, and Mrs. Ham-

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Hugh Duncan. Next meeting will be at 9:30

day on the American Indian. the home of Mrs. M. Cook, 511 Main, the Fannie stripling Circle studied the educa-

Orion Carter. The Indian study and discussion when the Sylvia Lamun Circle met Tuesday morning in the home of the Tuesday morning in the home of Mrs. John Dibrell. ter. There were five present. - Mrs. John Dibrell.

Next Tuesday at 9:30 a.m., the group will meet in the home of the "Lords Prayer." Announce-Mrs. Custer, 2208 S. Monticello.

First Methodist WSCS

Has Fourth Indian Study

Slides were shown of Indian life duffel bag has been sent over-to the ten members present Tues-day morning at the Fannie Hodges David. Circle meeting at the home of Mrs. Mrs. Allen Adams brought Community Day Friday. The de-votion from Psalms 19 was by the their problems of life off the resnostess. Guest for the day was ervation. Mrs. Clyde Thomas Sr. who show- Next week at 10 a.m., Tuesday

The circles of the First Metho- the Indian Festival in Gallup, N.M. dist WSCS had the fourth lesson Pictures of the Cliff Dwallow Pictures of the Cliff Dwellers of Colorado were shown by Mrs.

tion of the Indians. The devotion was given from Matt. 5:16, "Let Your Light So Shine," by Mrs. Thirteen members were present

> ment was made of the World Com munity Day Friday and that their

Merie Stewart, 504 Washington, Mrs. Howard Stephens, president, reminded the group of World reservation Life Among the Indi-

ed slides of her recent trip to the circle will meet at Mrs. John Alaska. She also had movies of Davis's home, 601 Edwards Circle.

COMING EVENTS

WEDNESDAY HILLCREST BAPTIST WMU will most at 7:36 p.m. at the church. FIRST BAPTIST CHOIR will meet at 8: P.M. at the shurch. PIBST CHRISTIAN BIBLE STUDY GROUP will meet at 7 p.m. at the Dry GROUP
FIRST METHODSHT CHOOK AND HIBLE
STUDY will meet at 7 p.m. at the church.
LADIES HOME LEAGUE BALVATION ARMY will meet at 2 p.m. at the Cludel.
LADIES SOCIETY OF BLFAE will meet
at the LOOF Hall, Ninth and San Antendo.
CITY P-TA COUNCIL will meet at 9:20
p.m. at the high school. p.m. at the high school. LUTHERAN CONCORDIA LADIES AID SO-

CIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Educational Building at the church, 1900 HYPERION CLUB will meet at 3 p.m. at the home of Mrs. K. H. McGibbon, 108 Cedar Road.

Cedar Road.

OPTI-MRS. CLUB will meet at \$ p.m. at the bome of Mrs. Loyd Wooten, 217 W 1953 HYPERION CLUB will meet at 3 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Charles Race, 900

at the home of Mrs. Charles Hace, Boo W 17th 1946 HYPERRON CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. E. H. Boullioun Jr., 428 Edwards Blvd. Cohestass is Mrs. Bennett Brooke THURSDAY BIG SPRING COMMUNITY CHORUS will "meet at 5 p.m. at the HCJC Audito-rium.

emicis CHURCH OF GOD LMS will meet AT A STATE OF THE STATE OF THE

meet at 7:30 pm at the church.

H. Burnett of Fort Worth, who american Legion AUXILIARY will was elected worthy grand matron meet at 17 noon at the Wagon Wheel.

CREDIT WOMEN'S CLUB will meet at 12

noon at the Chamber of Commerce conference room.

GRAND INTERNATIONAL AUXILIARY will meet at 2:30 p.m. at the WOW Hall OFFICERS' WIVES' CLUB will meet at 1:30 p.m. at Ellis Hall for a business

NFFICERS
1:30 p.m. at Ellis Hall 101
meeting and luncheon.
FRIDAY
LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION will
at 1 n.m. at the Country Club for a ? eon.
THE WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at den, 1417 Tucson. WORLD COMMUNION DAY will be obrved at 3 p.m. at the First Christian iurch. Sponsored by the United Council Church Women, the meeting is open the public.

elps the Junior College." He will emphasize citizenship Forsan Study Club To Meet Thursday

SATURDAY 1936 HYPERION CLUB will meet at 3 p.m.

FORSAN - The Forsan Study Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thurs-

Mrs. E. E. Everett directed the

claim." Taking part on the program were Mrs. Bob Wash, Mrs. Wayne Monroney, Mrs. Frank Thieme,

Mrs. C. C. Mason, Mrs. Sammy

Porter and Mrs. Sullivan. Away for the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. John H. Cardwell, who attended an Edens family reunion in Dallas. They were accompanied by their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. T. ative Training Class of Senior High D. Breithaupt and daughters of

B. P. Huchton was away on vacation last week with his parents, will be held by the local initiation Mr. and Mrs. B, H. Huchton, on a

The meeting place of the Woman's Forum for Friday at 2 p.m. ties, consisting of shaded benches has been changed to the home of Mr. J. W. Walker, Joy Beth Phil- along the side of the swimming Mrs. Arnold Marshall, 1303 Penn.



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Mrs. Edna Tanner was appointed deputy grand matron, for District Two, Section Eight, Grand Chapter of Texas, at a meeting of the Grand Chapter held in San Antonio re-

Mrs. Tanner is a past matron of Coahoma Chapter No. 499. The appointment was made by Mrs. T. H. Burnett of Fort Worth,

Mrs. A. L. Armstrong left for Cleburne Friday to attend the funeral services of her nephew K. W. Armstrong who suffered a beart attack

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lilly are friends.

and Munday visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Lou Turlo of Odes. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bland Cross. sa spent the weekend here with her mother, Mrs. Virginia Kidd. A. D. Shive and Carl Bates vis-

with their children, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne DeVaney and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bates. Mrs. Carl Bates and Mrs. M. E. Duncan visited in Colorado City

EASTHAM SS CLASS- 14 soc dot Royal Service program and gave Mrs. J. H. Eastham's Intermediate Sunday School Class of the First

> Eight membets and two visitors were present, plus the teacher Mrs. Eastham.

Co-Op Training Class

Plans are under way for the meeting of the Industrial Cooper-School on Nov. 10, when the group will entertain the San Angelo Club. Initiation of new members team.

To defray expenses of this meeting and for other activities during the year, the club operated a cotton candy booth at the high school Halloween carnival Monday evening. In charge were Robbie Flowers. Robbie Gay, Dixie Knight and James Corcoran, Ronnie Allen is president of the organization.

120-122 E. 3rd St.

town guests will be lastved hors d'ocuvres from 5-8 p.m.

tended the meeting.

spending this week on vacation in lene Christian College, was at home East Texas visiting relatives and over the weekend visiting with her Mr. and Mrt. P. F. Sheedy Fisher spent the weekend in Wichita Falls Rich

ited in Lubbock Sunday evening

was hostess in her home for the Monday with Vernon Duncan who

After visitation Monday night, per at the Wagon Wheel.

Plans Meet For Nov. 10



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Stanton Rebekahs Have Game Party

STANTON - A Halloween party was held following the Rebekah Lodge meeting Monday night at the IOOF Hall. Following games directed by Mrs. A. L. Frith, refreshments were served to 15.

bers of the panel with Clement Angle Chesser has taken over her duties as secretary to Judge Jim McCoy. She also serves as assistant ex-officio county school super-

intendent. She took the place of Mrs. Ronnie Gilbreath, who has moved with

Miss Chesser, who is a graduate

of Stanton High School, has been

employed the past year by the First National Bank in Stanton. Mr. and Mrs. A. Clarence Smith entertained the "42" Club recently

in their home. Refreshments were

served to twelve. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Linney recently had guests from Midland. Larie Fisher, who attends Abi-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Richard Cross, a student at Kerrville spent the weekend with his

Evenor Circle Has Study On Missions

A study on missions was held when the Evenor Circle of the Prairie View Baptist Church met Tuesday morning in the home of

Mrs. Troy Newton. Mrs. Dale Fryar led the study on "Community Missions." Devotion was by Mrs. Norman Newton. Five members and one guest, Mrs. Bill Newton, were present.

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Student Council Tells Homecoming Activities

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activities for Nov. 23-24 when they

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met Monday. coming schedule is as follows: Nov. foyer announcing each class meet-23, an assembly, parade at 4:30 ing. Publicity chairman, Rodney p.m. and a bonfire at 9 p.m. The Sheppard, stated that all the surnext day the game will be in rounding towns' papers would be Sweetwater at 2 p.m. where the given a story about the Homecomqueen will be crowned, followed by ing for all exes to see, if they did a reception from 7 to 9 and then not receive an invitation. a semi-formal dance from 9 to 12 Valjean LaCroix was appoint .m. back at Big Spring.

will be Nov. 8. A sportsmanship are in charge of refreshments at plaque will be awarded to Sweet- the homecoming dance. water at the game.

Tidwell, assembly chairman, who ters to civic organizations and elestated that since they are honoring the classes of every tenth year each of these classes to present a Zack will be in charge of the reskit for the assembly,

Janet Hogan gave a short outline of how the Homecoming Queen ed and will be crowned at the Verwould be crown and announced that Mrs. Ruth Burnam would act as

Delphian Club Has Program On Safety

LAMESA - Safety and water dominated the program for the Delphian Club at its regular meeting last night. Robert Millican, chairman of the Lamesa Safety Council, addressed

the group on safety in the community and projected motion picture films. Mrs. J. P. White, program chairman, introduced him and Stansell Clement. Clement led a discussion on the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority, for which member cities will ballot on bonds Nov. 8. Mem-

were Carroll Taylor, city manager, Mayor Bob Crawley, and Roy Renner, a local director in the CRMWA. Next meeting of the club will be an art tea at which work by various school children will be displayed from 3 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Nov. 13 at

an open house

net Monday.

A complete outline of the Homewill make a large poster for the

to investigate a chartered train to Petitions for Homecoming queen the Sweetwater-Big Spring g a m e. were filed Tuesday, and elections Brenda Gordon and Opal Hancock

Bennie Compton, parade chair Reports were given by Gary man, reported that he had sent letmentary schools urging them to enter a float in the parade. Kenda back, he will contact someone from McGibbon stated that Mrs. Jim

> ception arrangements. The football queen has been electnon game.



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Bernie Cline Has Owned Farm Near Fairview For 46 Years

known to residents of the area.

The farm has belonged to Cline

tled in the area. them, but it began to settle up fast named Davis a mile or so toward soon afterwards. Within a few Big Spring. years most of the grassland had

meandering trail that led to La-

Last week's mystery farm, the points north. Evidently the ranch-iduces well when the rains come Bernie Cline place, is about the ers along the route resented the The first bad year of the present Bernie Cline place, is about the wagon teams going across their drought was in 1952, though Cline fifth or sixth one located west of land, because they built the gates says the dry spell had been comthe Lamesa Highway between Big very narrow. Cline said the freighting a couple of years before this. Spring and Fairview. It is two er drove the teams four abreast, miles west of the Fairview Gin but would have to unhitch at the hit bottom in 1953 when only one and a half mile north, and is well gates and go through only two bale of cotton was gathered. In

abreast. The only watering place in the a long time, ever since the fall of community was at Buzzard Wellsa long time, ever since the fall of community was at Buzzard Wells cotton will probably average a 1909 when he came to Howard on the Slaughter Ranch to the third of a bale to the acre. County from Waco. At that time, north. There were two small schools he said, it was the third farm set- at the time - one called Auto between Cline's place and the pres-The whole country was rangeland ent site of Knott, and another

Though the pioneering type of been plowed up and farm houses life lasted for several years, farmappeared on every quarter or half ers from the east soon settled up the area and houses were almost

The only road in 1909 was a as close together as they are today. Cline owns 567 acres and most mesa. It was used by freighters of it is in cultivation. The land is who carried goods from the rail-road at Big Spring to Lamesa and half a century of farming, and pro-

nothing that could be done within

New Water

Unit Okayed

ABILENE, Tex. (#)—The Central Texas Municipal Water District

created by the last Legislature

was approved yesterday by voters of Abilène, Albany, Anson and

The vote: Abilene, 1.549 for to 50 against; Albany, 165 to 50;

Anson, 243 to 50; and Brecken-

A site on Hubbard Creek in

ered for the 10 million dollar lake.

Breckenridge.

ridge, 886 to 44.

the permanent merchants on the He went North Side.

City Asked To Take Action **Barring 'Transient Traders'**

A petition signed by over 25 mer- the permanent merchants should chants on the North Side request-ing that the city commissioners vice of City Attorney Walton Mor-changed. The place has been much "transient traders" from rison, they further agreed operating in the city was received at the commission meeting Tues- about it. Morrison said there was the first years. day.

J. W. Rasco, operator of a store the charter about the problem. in the area, was on hand at the meeting. He pointed out that the tion about a city in Michigan that This section of the country probpermanent businessmen pay taxes, rent, and utilities and that the has written them asking for a copy than hundreds of other communitransients pay none of these, but of the ordinance. If it proves apties. still get a large share of the prof- plicable here, a special meeting

its. of the commissioners will be call- nally, then migrated to Waco be-The commissioners agreed that ed to put it into effect and protect fore coming on to Howard County.

Peron Leaves For Nicaragua

ASUNCION, Paraguay (#-Juan D. Peron, deposed president of Argentina, slipped aboard a plane at Asuncion's airport at dawn to-day for a sudden and unexpected flight to Nicaragua, the government press office announced.

Peron was granted political asylum in Paraguay when he was deposed by a military revolt, At the request of Argentina's new provisional government, he was removed from Asuncion, the Para-Stephens County is being considguayan capital, to internment on a country estate farther from the Argentine border.

Services Set For Accident Victim

COLORADO CITY - Funeral services for Arnold Lee Faulkenberry, 20, who was killed Sunday night in a truck accident near Ga-lax, Va., will be held Thursday at 3 p.m. in the First Methodist Church in Loraine. The pastor, the Rev. Harold Morris, will of-

Burial will be in the Loraine Cemetery under direction of Kiker and Son Funeral Home of Colorado City.

Faulkenberry was born June 18, 1935, in Loraine and was a graduate of the Loraine High School and a member of the First Baptist Church,

Survivors include his parents, Survivors include his parents,
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Faulkenberry,
Loraine; two sisters, Mrs. Arvel
Johnson and Miss Voncill Faulkenberry, both of Fort Worth, and
six brothers, Garland of Brownfield, J. A. Faulkenberry Jr. and
Forrest of Lamesa, Sam of Scattie, Washington, David of Colorado
City and Hester with the U. S. Army at Ft. Hood.

Parley Called On **Drainage Problem**

The Big Spring City Commission-ers agreed to meet with represen-tatives of the Texas and Pacific Railroad, the State Highway De-partment, and the county commissioners on Nov. 9 at 5:15 p.m. to discuss drainage problems. All per-sons involved in the drainage prob-lem which extends from the Birdwell Lane area to the west side of the city are expected to attend the

at a meeting Tuesday evening. Reports from City Manager Herbert Whitney concerning the stabilization process got approval. The

Cold Front

southeastward.

The new front, observers said, would strike the Dallas-Fort Worth area around midafternoon and used except on streets where bad drop temperatures to the middle "wash-outs" occur and only where 30s during the night. A Weather there is little likelihood that the Bureau spokesman called it the street will not be normally paved 'coldest yet, this fall."

Temperatures at 5:30 a. m. The stabilization now being used ranged from 36 at Dalhart, well consists of mixing asphalt with the behind the new front, to 76 at Brownsville, far to the south of the crust about four inches thick. It is norther. Other temperatures at the same time included 75 at Gaiveston, 72 at Dallas, 39 at Amarilio, and 50 at Wichita Falls.

Commissioners agreed to foot a

If the predictions held true, Dal-las would undergo a temperature drop of about 35 degrees between sunrise and midnight. Temperatures as low as 20 degrees were expectable in the top of the Panhandle and some South Plains

He made very little in 1952 and

1954 he made a fair crop, but has

a better one this year. He says the

Mrs. Cline died in 1923, but he

stayed on the farm and managed

to raise their six children. They

are all grown and living in various

parts of the country now, though

daughter, is staying with her father

while her husband is stationed in

England. - Ray Allen, the oldest

son, lives in Las Vegas, Nevada

Mrs. Minnie Smith lives in Central

Texas where her husband is fore

man of a telephone construction ompany. Mrs. Dairy Wood is in Borger with her husband who is

foreman of a soft drink bottling company. Robert, the younger son,

helps farm the place, and Mrs.

Dorothy Winterbauer is employed at the Collins Loan Company in

Cline says a lot of time has pass

improved during that time and life

"It's not the best land in the

country," he said. "But you will

He came from Tennessee origi

or so ago, but found things changed

a lot. Many of the kinfolks had passed on or moved away, and the

green hills looked different than

Cline says a person may neve

learn to like the sandstorms and

droughts of West Texas, but after

nearly half a century he can be

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come reconciled to them.

they did when he was a boy. Now he says he will live the rest of his life in Howard County.

Big Spring.

He did say that he had informa- find some drawback to every place,

had handled the problem and he ably is not much better or worse

two of them are still on the farm.

Mrs. Gertrude Unger, the oldest

As the sun came up, West Texas was generally clear and the rest of the state partly cloudy.

shead" to stabilization of certain streets so far, as an experiment. Morrison Street in the Monticello city streets for drainage purposes Two blocks on North Bell, connect- Addition. ing Lamesa Drive with Tenth, have The request for the city's partici-

Street Stabilization Ordered

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by the residents.

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been stabilized. pation was made by Otla Grafa, de-Cost for this process on the two streets totaled about \$250 per block, Whitney said, or about 164 called for a "penetration" processing the street of the area. Original plans called for a "penetration" processing the street of the area.

Cold Front

Cold Front

Moves South

Moves South

By The Associated Press
Winter weather made a second stab at Texas Wednesday in as many days.

This time, said the Weather Bureau, the invading cold front would plunge deeper into the state. And at 5:30 a.m., the cold air was past Lubbock and reaching southeastward.

The new front, observers said.

The Cold Front

two streets totaled about \$250 per block, Whitney said, or about 16% coms per square yard. When used over a larger area, the cost would probably be much lower, he added.

Whitney then requested that commissioners approve stabilizing nor after April 1.

In order to finish the project, Grafa asked that the city participate in using "hot mix" which can be laid any time of the year. It is mechanically mixed and can be used to receive the semi-paving.

The paving of Lancaster will require approximately \$900 and cover about 5,800 square yards, Whitney said, or about 16% coms per square to mix property. However, Grafa pointed out, this type of material must be laid before Oct. 15 or after April 1.

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The paving of Lancaster will require approximately \$900 and cover about 5,800 square yards, Whitney said, or about \$800 dollars.

The streets to be paved are Birdwell Lane, between Fourteenth and Pifteenth; Morrison, between Birdwell Lane, between Birdwell Lane, between Fourteenth and Pifteenth; Morrison, between Birdwell Lane, betw

well and Barnes; and a half

Grafa said he would take the proposition to the Monticello Corporation and, if approved, notify the commissioners of the decision.

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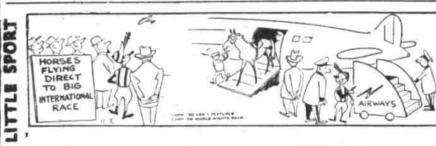


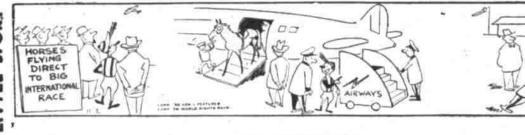












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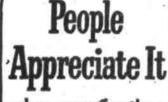
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Prowler Reenacts Woodward Thefts

MINEOLA, N.Y. 48-A prowler ing a golf course snat has reenacted on a Long Island nearby country club.

Mrs. Woodward had told police that evidence of these break-ins caused her and her husband to arm themselves with shotguns before going to bed early last Sunday morning. An hour or so later, the statement to police continued, she fired at what she thought was the prowler on a return visit. Instead browler on a return visit. Instead Md. In addition he had a fashion-left if his life.

hours, Inspector Stuyvesant Pin-nell, chief of Nassau County detectives, said he was convinced the 22-year-old German refugee was not on the Woodward property' at the time of the shooting. Pinnell said Wirths at that time was raid.



University, will be the preacher. Services will be held at 7:30 p.m.

vices at

No program is planned for the din-per, and those attending may go directly to the Monday evening revival service.

1982 as director of special promo-tion, with responsibilities primarily dependent School District. relations.

Missing Child **Believed To Be Kidnap Victim**

has reenacted on a Long Island estate the two intrusions that Mrs. While Nassau authorities consulting william Woodward says had ber upset and nervous on the night she shot her wealthy sportsman husband to death.

Police took Paul W. Wirths, a convicted burgfar, to the sprawling Woodward home at dusk yesterday. They said he had admitted breaking into the garage and bath-house of the estate on two occasions several days before the shooting.

Although her doctor's reports have indicated steady improvement in her condition, he said yesterday had told police that evidence of these break-ins, caused her and her husband to arm caused her and her husband to arm caused her and her husband to arm to the state on two locasions several days before the shooting.

EAST MEADOW, N. Y. UR_Little Stephen. Damman, still missing after s painstaking search of this work suburban community, is now believed by police to have been kidnaped.

The house-by-house, ditch-by-ditch search over 20 square miles was taken there in what her doctor and under sedatives for hysteria on the day of the shooting.

Although her doctor's reports have indicated steady improvement in her condition, he said yesterday had told police to have indicated steady improvement in her condition, he said yesterday he would forbid the striking blonder which had told police to have death of the house-by-house, ditch-by-ditch search over 20 square miles was called of last night.

Sunday for his fourth examination of the was strikled with his fet evidence of this would fell have been kidnaped. Nov. 11—one week from Friday—now of the long as a target date for letting him out of the hospital.

The tentative decision, subject to been kidnaped. The house-by-house, ditch-by-ditch said fliest-been kidnaped. The review at a full scale decision, subject to the very law at a full scale decision, subject to the very say at a full scale decision, subject to the very say at a full scale decision, said fliest-been kidnaped. Nov. 11—one week from Friday—Nov. 11—one week from the lim

geant, broadcast an appeal to the supposed kidnaper, saying:
"My wife and I are beside ourselves with worry and anxiety. We'll promise to forgive you if you'll only bring him back to us."
The boy disappeared Monday from in front of a supermarket where his mother. Marilym had where his mother, Marilyn, had left him and a carriage holding Md. In addition he had a fashion-able town house in New York City and his Long Island estate at The boy, the baby and the car-

riage

The boy, the baby and the car-riage were gone when she re-turned from her shopping. Oyster Bay.
The Woodwards, parents of two young sons, were spending the weekend at Oyster Bay when the shooting occurred. They moved in How she got there remained a top level social circles and that evening had attended a party given on a nearby estate for the Duchess A former model and radio perover rough ground.

Doctors Pick Nov. 11 As Date For Letting Ike Out Of Hospital

DENVER in - President Eisen- White will arrive Saturday or cease. The farm is hower's doctors, satisfied with his Sunday for his fourth examination of Washington.

pital conference with Elsenhower since the Chief Executive's Sept. 24 heart attack. The other two members of the Cabinet — secre-tary of Commerce Weeks and Sec-

discussed with both the President and Mrs. Eisenhower their tenta-Hagerty told a news conference late yesterday "it's a good guess"

hower at the hospital, Nov. 9, a week from today.

When he does travel back East, Eisenhower will remain in Washington for a few days of rest before going on to his farm at Getretary of Welfare Folsom — may visit him here next week,

James C, Hagerty, White House press secretary, said Fitzsimons Army Hospital physicians have tive plans to let him fly back to-Washington Nov. 11, Veterans Day.

The baby girl was soon found those plans will hold. But he added in her carriage behind the store, there will be no final decision until the hospital doctors and the mystery. It was apparent that the boy could not have pushed the ear-riage there himself since he would this weekend with Dr. Paul Dudley have had to buck traffic and go White, noted Boston heart special

tysburg, Pa., for further convales

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her 60th birthday Nov. 14, and Hagerty said there's been some discussion of having the President

and the First Lady arrive at Get tysburg in time to celebrate anniversary there.

Meanwhile, the big question o

Miracle Cushion Holds False Teeth Tight and Firm



Sore Gums

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FRY IS NOT THE PART TO STREET

cropped up here again.

Newsmen told Hagerty that Dr. to say before Jan. 1 w
Snyder, the Chief Executive's phywill seek re-election.





First Christian Fall Revival To Begin Sunday

serve as organist. There will be

Wenger joined the TCU staff in in the area of ministerial education. He formerly was assistant to exclusive of the mail, stood at the president of Atlantic Christian \$69,920.42, said Hagood, Of this College, Wilson, N. C., where he also served as director of public Breakdown showed \$48,632.20 to

lege, Newton, Kan., and TCU Discounts allowed (three per where he received his graduate decent was allowed for payments durgree in religion in 1948. While at- ing October and bearing postmarks tending TCU, he served as paster prior to midnight Oct. 31) stood of Christian churches at Hamilton at \$2,006. and Arlington. He also served for Delinquent collections have two years as associate paster of reached \$3,048.49, said Hagood. the First Christian Church, New Miscellaneous collections for the Castle, Pa. He was an Army chap-lain in Europe during World War Payments du merit a two per cent discount.

The annual fall revival of the First Christian Church is to start Sunday and continue through Nov. 13, Rev. Clyde Nichols, pastor.

Mrs. Woodward's statement to po-lice that the noise that woke her Arthur Wenger, director of religious activities at Texas Christian lice could have been her dog barking. daily during the week and at the regular hours on the two Sundays.

Vincel Larsen will direct the song services and Jack Hendrix will it hears."

Ars. Woodward and swered "yes" when he specifically swered "yes" when he specifically on the first strange noise

The Men's Fellowship of the church will serve a dinner for the church will serve a dinner for the School Taxes Paid 11 Per Cent Of

former, Mrs. Woodward married her husband 12 years ago. She be came recognized as one of society' most attractive young matrons. The Woodward investigation in cludes a check on whether the couple's marriage was harmonious. There have been report from various sources of discord but so far police have not reported any such findings. There also were reports the two were quite happy

Among persons whom Pinnell said authorities would probably talk to in connection with the case

is Woodward's mother, Mrs. William Woodward Sr.
Pinnell said he also intended to

continue interviewing the socially prominent group who were with the Woodwards at the party for

the Duchess Saturday night.

Pinnell said he has not questioned the Duchess, but added, "if

we believe she can help us we will attempt to interview her."

The investigation yesterday was largely confined to Wirths. Police

had been seeking him in connection with a number of housebreakings even before the Woodward shooting. He was held on a burglary

charge not directly related to the Woodward case.
Pinnell said Wirths told police

Interest in the dog stemmed from

Pinnell said Mrs. Woodward an-

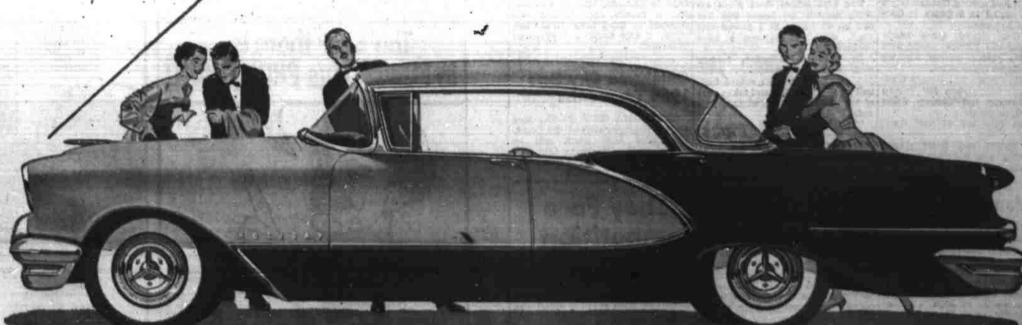
Receipts on 1953 taxes have exceeded 11 per cent with an ava-lanche of mail yet to be worked, according to J. O. Hagood, assessor-collector for the Big Spring In-

Total collections through October, local maintenance and \$16,210.73 to He is a graduate of Bethel Col- interest and sinking fund purposes.

Payments during November

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Late Bandits Named In Killing

FORT WORTH US—Officers were positive today they know who killed and buried pudgy gangster Edell Evans, but they can't figure out exactly how he died.

Sheriff Harian Wright and Police Chief Cato Hightower said that two other dead bad men, Cecil Green and Leroy (Tincy) Eggleston, put away the ex-convict, gambler and panderer.

panderer.

A pathologist reported that Evby building up fear of them." They

A pathologist reported that Evans, 39, wasn't shot or slugged.

The officers said Evans may have bled to death from a severed artery. The body was in such condition that the pathologist couldn't tell whether the arms or legs had been slashed.

Digging for the body, found yesterday in a shallow grave near Lake Worth, started Oct. 4 after an anonymous phone call from a woman.

She said that Green and Eggleston boasted at a drinking party of their "private graveyard" near Lake Worth after Evans disappeared April 3. She said the one-time underworld leaders told how Green almost overturned Evans' Cadillac in driving away from the spot.

Evans' blood-stained car was found near Dallas the day after he left his fashionable suburban home to keep an appointment with

Deep in their studies concerning the Vernon problem, the Big Spring Steers went through hardest workouts of the season Tuesday afternoon.

Vernon's record is like that of the Steers' opponent last week-very deceptive. Though the Lions have been howled over by Snyder and Sweetwater, they made it tough on each team

There's another point in Vernon's favor, too: Down through the years, only one Big Spring team has ever scored a win over Vernon. That was two years ago, when the locals had to go all out to win a 20-7 verdict.

Last year the Steers invaded Vernon and the Lions staged a strong comeback to gain a 25-25 tie with

the locals in what amounted to a massive upset. locals in what amounted to a massive upset.

The deadlock, incidentally, cost the Steers a chance to play in the state playoffs.

+ Keith Morris and Richard Chris-

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Snyder should be on the main line now, a through express to the throne room, with no stops along the way.

Biggest obstacle in the way of the Tigers on the route to the state a favorite target of the passers, and football championship will probably be Garland of District 2-AAA but Dan Hill, a lightweight. the Owls don't appear to have the horses to cope with the Bengals.

What a shame James Washburn had to get hurt in that automobile accident last summer and miss his last year of eligibility in schoolboy football here. Washburn, a toy bulldog, would have been a lot of help defensively to the Big Spring Steers.

Too much rough stuff is cropping out in schoolboy football out this way. Toe many boys are getting hurt. It's a rough sport but it doesn't have to be that rough.

This week, Johnny Johnson's Ninth Grade Yearlings of Big Spring have a large order.

The Junior High team invades Snyder to test a team that hasn't suffered a defeat as a unit in three years, or ever, for that matter. The glutton for punishment, was mixing boys over there have been playing together since they were in the it up on defense yesterday as Seventh Grade and the closest they'v come to getting beat was when Coach Carl Coleman pulled out all

on them in that one Johnson's team had rather have that one above all others. Their

whole season is built around it. Congratulations are in order for Wayne Bonner, the former Big Spring grid assistant, whose Anson team won its first game of the season (against Haskell) Friday night.

If the Anson people will give him time, Wayne will give them a winning football team. Area newspapers are constantly referring to the Big Spring

Steers as a "big ball club," pointing out that their own clubs are outweighed ten to 25 pounds a man, on the average. That's so much hogwash. The Steers have played several teams

this year who have outweighed them considerably, among them Monterey last weekend. The Steers have several big boys, true, but the starting 11 is

Bobby Beyant, a Plainview product, has become one of the leading offensive ends on the University of Texas freshman football team. He's a favorite target for passer Vince Matthews.

Jack Poppell, the Georgia Cracker who played baseball here for a Rex Baxter, Amarillo, 3 and 2 in while last summer, writes this department to praise the fans here. He the quarter-finals and David Boies, said they were "wonderful" to him At the present time, Jack is in the insurance business in his native finals.

He may go to spring training with either Detroit, Philadelphia or Juan Antonio Estrada, 4 and 3 and

A. B. Sykes, the former Longhorn League umptre, is presently a 2 and 1. salesman for the local Firestone store.

ACADEMY REBELS DON'T WIN BUT THEY SCORE

KERRVILLE, Tex. (F) - This is Rocksprings in their last chance one of the Schreiner Academy Reb- this season to break the losing els' better football years.

True, they haven't won a game but they've scored in each of their five contests, which is a moral victory of sorts for the Rebels. In fact, they haven't won a regu-

larly scheduled game since they first fielded their high school team four years ago. They got a tie,

Friday night the Rebels meet

Kittens Upend Forsan Club

FORSAN, (SC) - Garden City's

Forsan had spoiled Garden City's den City last week.

downs for the Kittens, along with counted 198. two extra points. Harold Jones also made an extra point.

Randall Fowler and Dewey Howadded extra points.

Garden City led at half time, outstanding ball for Forsan while Cox sparkled for Garden City.

Airplane Hurries Mantle Homeward

HONOLULU & Yankee outfielder Mickey Mantle got a big boost from the jet stream yesterday in the key home run of his career. The fast wind stream that circles the earth at high altitudes squads went through their second day of conditioning for the long, to Honolulu in 12 hours 11 minutes—much faster than normal mentals again after hearing a

flights.

Mickey, who has been playing with the Yankees in Japan, is rushing to Commerce, Okla., where his wife is expecting a baby, possibly

Mantle left for San Francisco at 8 p.m. (1 a.m. EST Wednesday).

Trinidad Man Is First In Draw

DALLAS 18—The name of John clirath of Trinidad, Tex., was the ret one drawn yesterday for a cache to the Jan. 2 Cotton Bowl kansas Rarorbacks also welcomed seven returning lettermen but also stability for the control of the Arches of the Jan.

streak. The Rebels' season ends

The losing streak has almost be-Abbott of the Kerrville Times reports that the Rebels are pets of local grid fans. As one local supporter puts it, it would almost be shame if the boys win Friday.

In their four-year streak, the Rebels understandably have failed to keep meticulous records. It appears, however, that they have lost either 23 or 24 games, tying St. Edwards Academy of Austin 0-0 in 1953. They held a pre-season, in 1953. They held a pre-season, informal scrimmage and won 13-0 Valdes has moved ahead of Hurriover the public high school B team cane Tommy Jackson in the heavyone year, but the game was not on the regular schedule.

Schreiner is a private school. The junior college eleven has a much ing rankings released today by Junior High gridders turned the better record. From 1938-1942, it Ring Magazine, the boxing publitables on Forsan here Tuesday was considered one of the top 10 cation. night, winning a 21-14 six-man de- junior college teams in the na-

The high school team plays eaperfect record in a game at Gar- gerly despite the losses and has ond a month ago. Humez was run up 45 points in 5 games this dropped to third because of inac-Ben Cox scored three touch year, while its opponents have

Dr. Andrew Edington, former grid player and Schreiner president, started the high school foot- Oklahoma City Gets and made touchdowns for Forsan ball program in 1952 and takes part 1956 Trans-Miss while Howard and Tommy Willis of the blame for the winless rec-

"The long string of losses," he Coco Ratliff and Willis played to the administration in not being played at the Oklahoma City Golf

in at 250 pounds, leads the Vernon The Lions are also possessed with good ends in Bennie Goodrum. The Steers took wind sprints and

topher pace the Vernon attack, Both

pass for the Vernon team, which

this year is being coached by Bob

Percival.

Jerry Bristo, a tackle who weighs

long drill in going down on punts before scrimmaging Tues day and they kept at it until dark. J. D. Adams, a guard, had to leave school resterday due to illness and he missed the afternoon workout.

Jerry Barron, who injured his knee in Monday's drill, was back in the thick of things yesterday. Much of Big Spring's chances to win Friday hinge on the gritty lit-

tle halfback. Quarterback Charley Johnson, up on defense yesterday as they nosed out Big Spring here, 14-13, Oct. 6.

The Yearlings were on Snyder's two-yard line when time ran out blocks in the way of the Lions. stops in efforts to throw up road-The gridders are due another rough drill this afternoon, then will taper off with a light workout on

Baxter Beaten By Sanders

ders, Cedartown, Ga., and Vidal Palacios, 17, a Mexican citizen who is a high school student at Laredo. Tex., meet today in the finals of the Mexican Amateur Golf Tourna

Sanders beat defending champion Brownwood, 5 and 4 in the semi-

Palacios defeated Mexico's ace won a close semifinal match from favored Howie Johnson, Houston; In the women's semifinals, San-

dra Clifford, 17, beat Enriqueta Martinez, 6 and 5, and Nan Hervey, Mexico, defeated Lee Coffman, Houston, 5 and 4. Miss Clif-ford's father is the Mexico Golf Club professional. She is favored to win tomorrow's finals

Her father, Percy J. Clifford, won the Mexican times, first early in 1928 and the last time in 1938.

victory over Armando Rivèro ome a source of pride, Carroll Mexico. Johnson downed Hillman Robbins, Memphis, Tenn., 1 up in the quarter-finals.

Sugar Ray Rated Top Challenger

NEW YORK (P-Sugar Ray Rob inson has replaced France's Char weight class

changes made in the monthly box-

Robinson, who meets middle weight king Bobo Olson in a title fight in Chicago, Dec. 9, was see tivity. Rocky Castellani advanced

OKLAHOMA CITY P-The 53rd "The long string of losses," he says, "might be attributed, in part, Mississippi Golf Assn. will be able to schedule a game we can and Country Club June 18-24, offi-

Ponies Warned They Face Rugged Cage Competition

Defending champion Southern Methodist led the way Tuesday as Southwest Conference basketball

that they face stiff competition for the title. SMU lost only three lettermen from last year's champion

ship outfit. Temple Tucker, 6-10 sophomore was the standout at Rice when 28 men reported for the varsity and freshman basketball teams.

At Austin, Coach Sine Hull of the Texas Longhorns had 15 can-didates out for the basketball team. Included among the Steer

of them are returnees from last year's squad which tied for second place in the season's conference standings. Rose said his squad was weak at center.

The Texas Aggles, rebounding in football, had 25 men out for the mentals again after hearing a varsity basketball team and nearly warning from Coach Doe Hayes as many, 22, but for the freshman team. Coach Ken Loeffler said he would reduce the two squads to 12 men each in a couple of weeks.

Coach Buster Brannon at Texas Christian had only 12 candidates out and only three lettermer ong them. Brannon expects big Jim Swink, the Frogs' star football halfback, to bolster the basketball team after football season is over. Swink was an All-State star high school.

The Baylor Bears felt pretty rom last year's team, led by high-scoring Raymond Downs.

Coach Big 'Un Rose of the Ar-kansas Razorbacks also welcomed Most of the teams swing into seven returning lettermen, but six action on Dec. L.

Sooners, Terrapins Are Blasted For Soft Cards

ports editor of the Atlanta Jour-Bud Wilkinson as fine football "They usually play and are now coaches but blasted Maryland and engaged in soft schedules unwor-Wilkinson's ability, but one may champion Syracuse by one vote in the annual pre-season poll conductions of their resources."

day, Danforth wrote:

velled at the power and precision of their operations. Obviously, Bud

Baxter And Spikes Pace Tiger Attack

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Wes Santee, the nation's fastest

miler, appears unworried as he

poses at the Quantico, Va., Marine

base following disclosure that the

Missouri Valley AAU has sus-

pended him for accepting "exces-

sive" expense money from track

promoters. The former Kansas

star now is a Marine second lieu-

tenant. Santee declared he never

has done anything to violate ama-

teur athletic standards and ex-

pressed the hope that he can com-pete in the 1956 Olympics. (AP

SNYDER, (SC) - In stx games, Tigers in ground gains with total average pickup of 9.3 paces.

having lugged the leather 86 times game, 186. for 605 yards and an average gain

"Just how good Oklahoma and same period his teams won 70,

"The Sooners for years have In his daily column for Wednes- dominated the Big Six-Seven Conference which is alow company as "Maryland and Oklahoma cur- college football leagues go. In eight teams right now in the Southeast-

Both local wemen's bowling Wilkinson at Oklahoma and Jim teams which went to Midland last Tatum at Maryland again have night for league competition came home winkers Cosden defeated Lone Star of

Midland, 2-1, to run their won-lost mark for the year to 11-13, good for sixth place in the standings. Pinkje's belted West Texas Brick and Tile of Midland, 3-0, and now

Joe Baxter paces the Snyder is in fifth place, with a 13-11 mark. Dot Cauble of Cosden paced all yardage of 666 yards. Baxter has local point-getters with 203-513. carried the ball 71 times for an Olive Cauble of Cosden had second high series, 494. Ruthle O'Connor Jack Spikes is second to Baxter, of Pinkie's posted second high

Cosden had a team effort of 717-

his team would get along in, say, the Southwest Conference or the Southeastern.

"I would say that there are four rently lead, 1-2, in The Associated Press football ratings. . The Sooners and the Terps are highly regarded by the eager newsmen games and tied 2. Not a defeat by Miss, Georgia Tech, Auburn and Mississippi State.
"It is a shame that such a fine

football team as Oklahoma has does not play a first rate schedule that would give them some real exercise. Oklahoma this year looks like Rocky Marciano in a Golden

Warriors Picked To Win Crown

MINNEAPOLIS OF - The Philadeiphia Warriors, also-rans in the National Basketball Assn. for years but now toughened by rookie Tom Gola, were picked as the 1935-56 champions today by league sports-writers. The season counts Saturwriters. The season opens

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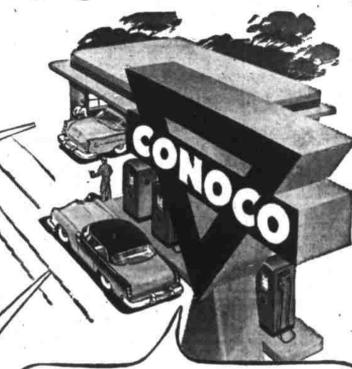
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in rushing with 772 will be out to 1,176 and Luppino's 1,014.

By JACK HAND high," said Archie, raising his NEW YORK UP — Archie Moere hand up around his chest." Do is sure he's going to get another you know I can hit the speed bag

Moore was in town to agree

have hit Rocky in those three or

No terms were announced for the fifth defense of his 175-pound Moore-Pompey match, Archie' inated himself the other night, los-ing to Jimmy Slade." fifth defense of his 175-pound crown It was understood the split will be 40-20 with the big share goterms for a light heavyweight title ing to the champ along with a

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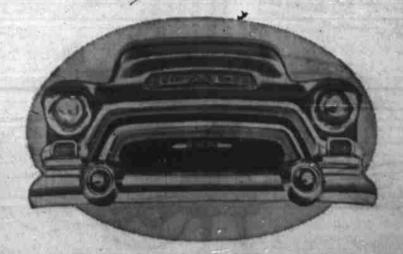
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had been hurt by Referee Harry at \$3.25, are avilable here and club Kessler's extra counts over Mar-officials said other ducats could clano, Sept. 21, after Rocky albe purchased in College Station, if ready was standing up in the sec-

shot at heavyweight champion five times in one second? Rocky Marciano next June "because many times do you think I could "The night of the fight, Rocky told me 'you deserve another chance,' " said Moore yesterday. "I'm going to hold him to his yet.

Swink's Lead In All-Attack

Hardin-Simmons is in second spot with 65 completed passes for 747

the ball every way possible, in-

Dept., To Be Short-Lived

Jim Swink, Texas Christian's successor to Doak Walker in the Southwest Conference, has become the offensive whirlwind in taking over the lead in the major college football total offense and rushing departments.

departments.

The Rusk, Tex., junior, who ran for 168 yards to pace TCU to a 28-6 victory over Baylor last Saturday, has sped 851 yards from seventh place but has the best accuracy figure, while his 790 yards

partments according to figures re-leased today by the NCAA serv-ice bureau.

Denver's Jim Bowen leases to touchdown parade with 10 payoff pitches as he holds down 10th spot nts according to figures re- Denver's Jim Bowen leads the

ice bureau.

But Swink's lead is certain to be short lived for TCU has an open date while Navy's George Welsh, who picked up 17 yards against Notre Dame last Saturday, and is in second place with a total offense of 810 meets Duke this Saturday.

Art Luppino, last week's leader cluding punting and extra point from Arizona, has a total offense kicking has thrown or carried for of 772 in fifth place and is second 1,255 yards compared to Swink's

scrimmage in seven games to curacy figure take a slim lead in the two de- is also high.

word.
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That Hurricane Jackson man elim-

Rice Nemesis Is Named Station Saturday for the Texas will be played there that night. AP's 'Back Of Week' each and anyone is eligible to go. Some tickets for the game priced they are needed. cluding an-18-yard pass completion ing up. Quarterback Bob Hardy, the on a fourth-down-and-i0 situation It was his second TD of the to fill the bus, Dr. Howard Schwar

the Associated Press Back of The keeper and shaking off two ankle-A bargain basement crowd of backs showed up with outstanding Knott Can Clinch individual performances in college football last Saturday, but none could out-shine Hardy, who twice steered the 'Cats from behind in

Complete Successful Season

The Coshoma Junior High School Bullpups (above) wound up a very successful football season by beiting Loraine, 19-0, last week. The gridders, coached by Jimmy Ray Smith, registered eight straight wins and scored 200 points to 12 for the opposition. Sitting, left to right, they are Wesley Honeycutt, Royce Aberegg,

Willie Torres, Paul Graves, Charles Lendermon, Richard Tindol, Tom Hodnett and Aubrey Ray Darden. Kneeling, Frankie Darnell, Eldon Krause, Max Kennemer, Doyle Warren, Jimmy Watts, Gary Cook,

Marco Westmoreland and Gorman Finley. Standing, Clarence Massey, (mgr.), Randall Reid, Harold Aberegg, Eddie Allen, David Burns, Jack Gaines, Robert Cearley, Robert Taylor, Dale Nichols (mgr.), and Coach Smith.

ried himself, circling left end on a

194-pound Kentucky co-captain guided the Cats 65 yards in nine plays. Billies, who were idle last Friday, Burton of Arizona State (Tempe), are heavily favored to win. who took off on scoring jaunts of By beating Flower Grove. Knott 90, 79 and 67 yards; fullback Dick scoring the winning TD himself on a 12-yard run and then kicking the Hardy, a senior, carried the ball

Duke of Paducah who kept Ken- that mended the drive just as it game (in which he scored 14 zenbach of the A&M Club stated tucky's Wildcats purring against seemed to crack. The pass put the Rice last weekend with a clutch ball on the Rice 24 and when two performance that set up the win-plays carried to the 12, Hardy carbon for 17 passes for 125 yards and 4-5721 or calling Don Newsom, 4rushed for 35 vards on 11 carries, 2471. 8 He completed three passes in the first touchdown drive and played at 6 a.m. Saturday and start its 56 minutes, 7 seconds Ranking right behind Hardy the game,

were quarterback Paul Hornung of Playoff Berth

KNOTT, (SC)—The Knott Hill
Billies can clinch a place in the sixman football playoffs by defeating
Flower Grove this weekend.

The two teams clash Friday afternoon at Flower Grove and the Billies who were idle last Friday.

Notre Dame, who scored once, passed for one TD and intercepted two passes to help beat Navy; half-back Jim Swink of Texas Christian, who ran for 158 yards against Baylor; fullback Tom Berry of Oregon State, who scored both touchdowns in a 13-7 upset of Washington; half back Leon of Washington; half back Leon a little different on its hands— a backball cliph. Notre Dame, who scored once

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Turkey Shoot Set Sunday

The Associated Press

the 20-16 victory.

The payoff drive was a beaut. With a little more than 6 minutes left and Rice ahead 16-13, the 6-1

p.m. Sunday on the rifle range maintained near the Boy Scout hut south of town by the Western Sportsman Club. As an added feature, a demon-

stration firing of a 45 automatic with tracer ammunition and a .45 rifle using explosive ammo will be held. Events tentatively scheduled are

as follows: 1. Hunting knife match. At 100

yards, three shots, any rifle weighing ten pounds or less, .25 calibre and over, 6-power scope or less, any position. 2. Bench rest rifle match, 100

yards, 5 shots, any rifle, any call-bre, any sight, any position. 3. Pistol match. 25 yards, 5 shots,

any pistol, 4. Big bore rifle match. 100 yards, 3 shots, any rifle, 38 calibre and above, iron sights, any position. This match is for muzzle loaders

as well as cartridge guns, Competitiors may also shoot at stationary clay pigeons at 100 yards with any rifle, any sight, in the standing position.

Angelo Nearing Clinch On Tie

San Angelo can clinch a tie for the Pioneer Conference champion-ship Saturday by beating Tarleton State at Stephenville. The way the Rams dominate the league they will be favored to do it, too. San Angelo leads in team offense

and both rushing and passing. The Rams have rolled up 2,187 yards for an average of 312 per gams. They have rushed for 1,162 yards and passed for 1,025.

San Angelo also has the best de-

San Angelo also has the best de-fense, giving seven opponents an average of 191 yards per game. San Angelo has twe individual leaders—Fred Arnold, who tops in punting with an average of 46.4, and Walter Kidd, who leads in pass receiving with 14 catches for 277 yards, and in punt returns with 8 for 115.

Walter Schulle of Schreiner tops in ball-carrying with 445 yards on 88 runs and in kickoff returns with

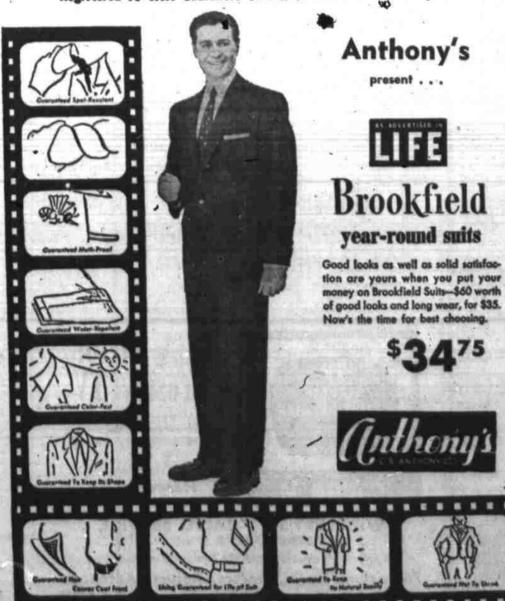
Jerry Slemons of Tarleton State is the leading passer with 37 of 58 for 797 yards

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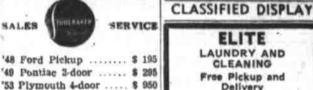
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New Arteries Seen For Heart Victims

argeons may be able to give vicarteries, or to unplug their the American College of Surgeons. own clogged ones, a prominent heart surgeon said today.

Exactly this kind of replacedone successfully on dog hearts, or so while repairs were made.

Dr. C. Walton Lillehei, University of pumps. Minnesota Medical School.

President Eisenhower - come artery, scrape out the fatty plugs, when arteries feeding blood to the and sew it back together. Two, to fatty material. Part of the heart artery and replace it with a uscle is damaged, or dies.





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By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE hope that we can open up the heart to repair the artery, or sub-CHICAGO UB - Within a year stitute another artery for it," Dr. ims of heart attacks new coro. Lillehel, in a prepared talk, told

A heart-lung machine would be used to put the person's heart on a ment or unplugging has been temporary holiday for half an hour And Minnesota researchers have

Still needed is an improved test developed a brand new heart-lung pinpoint where the artery is machine, the simplest one yet, usged, but that should come, said ing a \$2 plastic lung and a couple There are two possibilities for

Coronaties - such as felled repair: One, to cut open the alling heart muscle become clogged with take out the diseased length of healthy section borrowed from "For the first time, now there is someone else, or using one of the patient's own arteries.

Artery transplants are not new. What is new is that the 'smallerbore coronary arteries can be replaced. This was shown feasible in dog experiments on heart arteries by Drs. Karel B. Absolon, Joseph B. Aust, and Dr. Lillehei. Such repair of coronary arteries vould not overcome the damage already done to the heart by a first attack. But it could reduce the risk of new blockages or pluggings occurring later, bringing more attacks.

One reason for optimism is that nost of the blockages occur in a part of the coronary afteries which is relatively easy to get at and ork upon, Dr. Lillehei said.



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The beauty of Buick styling for 1956 is exemplified in this photo showing the new front, the distinctive rear end design, and the profile of the new four-door hardtop. For 1956 Buick offers a four-door hardtop in every series, higher compression engines with greater horsepower, and a new variable pitch Dynaflow transmission. The new models will be shown here Friday at McEwen Motor Co., 403 Scurry,

NEW MODELS TO SHOW FRIDAY

88 Design And Engineering Changes In Buick's '56 Line

The new cars, to be shown here at McEwen Motor Co., 403 Scurevery series, have bold new style engine.

Horsepower has been increased to 255 in the Roadmaster, Super and Century series and 220 in the Special. The company lists 88 major improvements in styling and engineering.

The new variable pitch Dynaflow transmission has been improved for 1956 through addition of a second stator which increases torque multiplication.

Style highlights include an allnew front end with a handsome new V-shaped grille, a refinement of the ment panel that features the Red- hour basis. iner speedometer in each series.

Safety features include seat belts, available as dealer installed equipment on all models; door locks with an interlocking feature that pad across the top of the instrument panel, and more effective brakes for faster stops.

Full rear wheel cutouts, which lend a sports car look to the Buick line, are featured on all models in

The new V-shaped grille has a wide screen which is chrome-plated wide screen which is chrome-plated and buffed to a high luster and New Charges is centered with a large medallion carrying the nameplate, year and redesigned to give the front fender

troduced with such spectacular success last year, has been refined for in various Texas and New Mexico a white cook at Ft. Hood testified They attended the ceremonies at The basic designof the taillamp

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Buick's entry in the parade of | housed in the upper section of the | identical on all series, has been 1956 cars comes into view Friday. assembly with the backup light in designed for 1956 with the Redliner the lower section.

All models feature new interiors models. in many combinations of nylon Direct acting shock absorbers are ry, feature a four-door hardtop in and cordaveen and genuine leath- now used on the rear end and a er. Also new for 1956 is the option new front end suspension, plus imlines and boasts a more powerful of all-cordaveen interiors in the provements in power steering, give two-door hardtops in the Century more of a sports car feel to the and Special series. A colorful new instrument panel, and stability.

Firestone Gets

MARFA, Tex. 48-The Firestone Rubber Co. yesterday was offered rear end design which proved so the use of the Marfa-Alpine airport popular last year, exquisite new for testing tires if it builds a coninteriors and a colorful new instru- trol tower and operates it on a 24-

> Worth set this condition in notify- gines, and to 8.9 to 1 in the Special ing County Judge W. R. Johnson of The Chamber of Commerce of Negro Convicted

event of a collision; a foam rubber | year lease and said, "The general | In Belton Attack fered the Akron, Ohio, firm a 10opinion in Marfa is favorable to joint operation of the testing" pro-

and directional signal light is government. Atty, Gen, Brownell the two-day trial. to avoid the delay and expenses of testing certain legal questions Fire Burns Hotel raised by Safeway in attacking the validity of the grand jury.

has a companion civil sult asking that the chain be enjoined from alleged "predatory business be-

Clifton To Attend Insurance Parley Dick Clifton has been selected

as the Equitable Life Insurance representative from the West Texas agency to the annual south-central departmental meeting in St. Louis Nov. 10-11. There are 18 cities in the West neer rail line at Baltimore, but

Texas Agency. The departmental meeting is for train pulled by a steam locomotive be selected at St. Louis to go to

PUBLIC RECORDS

FILED IN 118th DISTRICT COURT Cosden Employes Federal Credit Union vs Leonard fiellers, buit on alleged debt. Jee A. Puga vs Crus Puga, suit for Pedro Amaro Br., next friend of Pedro Amaro Jr., vs Erlinda Amaro, suit for

diverce, MARHIAGE LICENSES MARHIAGE LICENSES, Odessa, In January, three months after that locometive reached Chrieston, the opening of a steam railroad was celebrated. Here is a shortening on the northeast half of Section 20. Township 1-North, TaP Survey, McCullough, et uz, to Jack Wilcox, an of the estate of Reien Kay Wilsminor, Los 18, Block 8, Washington Riefflogion to Brude Teachington Company of the state of Reien Kay Wilsminor, Los 18, Block 8, Washington and the morning, together with in the morning. Morris Ray Felts, Sue Green, Hig Spring, WARRANTY DEEDS

guardian of the estate of Reien Kay Will-cox, a minor, Lot 14, Block 6, Washington Place Addition. E. H. Heffington to Brude Davis, Lot 3, Block 7, Brown addition. NEW CAR REGISTRATIONS Hay W. Rogers, 1200 Orafa, Pontisc. Billy B. Tune, Big Spring, Pontisc. Samuel M. Rogers, Odessa, Ford. B. B. Darryberry, D&G Trailer Couris, Ford.

speedometer standard on all

new Buicks, and improves handling

The ratio of the power steering has been reduced for quicker response to the steering wheel and the power has been stepped up to make steering easier. The rear axle has been rede-

signed and strengthened to compensate for the increased horse power and compression ratio. Performance has been increased by additional horsepower and the

improvement of the variable pitch Dynaflow transmission. Compression ratios have been increased to 9.5 to 1 in the Road-The Civil Air Patrol at Fort master, Super and Century en-

BELTON, Tex. P-Pfc, Johnnie Akers Jr., 21, Phenix City, Ala., was convicted yesterday and sentenced to life in prison for raping the white wife of another Ft. Hood, Tex., soldier. The 24-year-ol

mother month-old boy testified he threat- Attend Dedication ened to kill her and choked her into submission in her home Sept. Program In Waco

She said he pounded on the front series. Headlamps also have been Department yesterday reinstated door shortly after her husband left district superintendent, and Cecil its antitrust charges against Safe- for Ft. Hood. Refused admission, D. McDonald, commissioner for way Stores, Inc. It claims the she and other witneses said he the district, were in Waco Tuesday The rakish rear end design, in- stores have attempted to monop- tore the screen from a window and for dedication of a new adminis-

An antitrust indictment was re- in a defense effort to establish an 3 p.m. and remained overnight.

son-Patman Antimonopoly acts. It guests fled the burning structure. Shrine Circus which opens today,



Uncle Ray:

By RAMON COFFMAN Yesterday I spoke about a pio-

South Carolina was ahead with a the purpose of having the agency on a regular schedule. The people representatives express to management the ideas and problems of men in the field. Two agents will The first steam locomotive on the The first steam locomotive on the the national meeting in New York South Carolina Railroad was made in New York 125 years ago. It was carried by sea to Charleston, S. C. After being placed on tracks which had been laid in advance, the locomotive was tested. It was called the "Best Friend of Charles-

ton," and later simpley the "Best Friend. The "Best Friend" traveled 30 miles an hour on a solo run. When four cars were hitched to it, it

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Circus Clown Dies

MEADVILLE, Pa . Fire 'HOUSTON (B-Charles (Rube) The new action consists of a broke out early today in the 80- Kline, 65, a circus clown for 40 criminal information alleging violations of the Sherman and Robin- of the business district. Sixty after arriving to perform with the

> South Carolina Had Pioneer Rail Line

The "Best Friend of Charleston."

cars. A band livened the scene. and good humor prevailed. .."
All went well for about a year on that railroad. Then a Negro was hired to help the engineer. His task was to put wood in the firebox, and he did that well enough, but he was bothered by the noise of escaping steam. To stop the noise, he sat on a lever and in that way shut the safety valve. Soon there was an explosion when the boiler burst. The engineer was injured, as well as the Negro.

Work went on in extending the road. A second locomotive, the "West Point," was obtained from New York. Within three years the South Carolina Railroad extended 136 miles, from Charleston to a point across the river from Augus-

ta, Georgia.

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