Blankenship To Quit As

Big Spring School Chief

\$915,000 In Improvement **Bonds Sold**

amount of \$615,000 and \$300,000 in sues: \$200,000 for police and jail water revenue bonds were sold by building. \$175,000 for two new fire the City of Big Spring Tuesday, to stations and equipment, \$150,000 finance various municipa, improve-

The general obligation (tax) issues went at a rate of 2.72735, and

Awarded the larger issue was a syndicate composed of Merrill tation basin at the filter plant, and Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Beane; a new million-gallon reservoir. Dallas Union Securities Co., and Hudson, Stayart & Co. This bid, showing a net interest cost of of the present city hall, were apsubmitted. Others ranged up to

The revenue bonds went to a syndicate composed of Rauscher, Pierce & Co., Central Investment N. Edwards & Co., and McClung & Knickerbocker, lowest bidder of

ceptance of the low bids upon general street repair and mainrecommendation of Ransom Galloway, who has served as fiscal and park improvements including agent in preparation of the bond two swimming pools on the north

for street improvements, and \$90,-000 for park development and

swimming pools, The water issue, of course, will the water revenue issue sold for go for improvements and expansion of the municipal water system. Plans include new mains, sedimen

All these bond issues, plus another \$75,000 item for rebuilding was the lowest of seven proved by Big Spring voters last August 9. The \$75,000 bond issue was withheld from the market, since it will be considerable time before the city will proceed with renovation of the present munici-Co., Rowles, Winston & Co., Wm. pal building. This will follow completion of the police and city court building across the street.

& Knickerbocker, lowest place is six offering. These bids went up to 2.9933. Net interest cost on the bid accepted was shown as \$108,
Did accepted was shown as \$108,
Did north side and one near the Junior plus new pumpers, a The city commission voted ac- drill tower and a radio system; tenance machinery for the streets;

Water Rate Hike **Proposal Delayed**

ers decided to wait until their next garbage they have, with a maximeeting, Nov. 22, to decide on a mum cost of \$12 per month. hike in water rates to meet the cost of the general tax and water the first four fixtures in the revenue bonds, totaling \$915,000, residence and 10 cents for each ad- oratories of Berkeley, Calif., prior

was instructed to draw up a tenta- \$58,000. A 40-cent increase would tive budget, including expected bring an additional \$26,000 per general expenditures for the city year, next year, before a definite rate increase is decided upon. Commissioner Roy Bruce pointed out that the council should have an idea of how much money would be needed before an increase was voted.

Discussion centered around the source for the increase, Commissloner Curtls Driver spoke in favor of increasing the water rate, Alfred Goodson said the sewage rate pLAINVIEW UP.—A \$74,800,000 number of polio cases developed should be increased because it is bond issue for a Canadian River among children vaccinated with low. Ward Hall was against this dam and a water system was ap- the Cutter product. move because, as he said, there proved overwhelmingly in special use the sewage system and they yesterday. would be exempt from paying their share of the civic improvements.

ing the garbage collection rate, The basic water rate now is \$2.50 wide margin. for the first 3,000 gallons and there are approximately 6.950 "taps" in the city. If the rate is increased 25 cents, Whitney explained that this would bring in an additional revenue of \$1,736.75 per month. In 17 years, the length of time for revenues of over \$354,000. The revenue bonds plus the interest total \$408 156 25

mum cost of \$12 per month.

The sewage rate is 60 cents for which were sold Tuesday.

City Manager Herbert Whitney nues for a year from this source is ditional fixture. Estimated reve-

Canadian Water

hare of the civic improvements. approval with 6,907 votes for the Loans From REA cities the measure carried by a

The Canadian River Authority cities. Amarillo and Pampa were originally in the authority but withdrew several months ago.

contracts for the cities. The vote by cities was: Lubbock 3,015-239, Borger 1,619-125, Plain-Rate for the garbage collection view 538-72, Slaton 193-39, Tahoka Former Bishop fee is \$1 per month for residences | 262-5, O'Donnell 166-5, Lamesa 480- in the city and \$1.65 for residences | 68, Brownfield 327-21; and Level- Leaves Hospital



Witness In Woodward Slaying

Paul W. Wirths, white shirt, 22-year-old German refugee who police said admitted being atop the Woodward house when the socialite-sportsman was killed, points to the Woodward residence in Oyster Bay, N. Y. Wirths was arrested last Tuesday. Wirth's lawyer has

Bronte Man Is Fatally Hurt In Glasscock Wreck

fic fatality of Glasscock County to-

day. Mr. Keesee was injured fatally at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday when his car overturned 12 miles east of here, said Sheriff Buster Cox. He was taken to the Sterling City hospital where he died Wednesday morn-

Keesee was eastbound on the Sterling City highway when his car began to weave. J. Pettis, who ranches south of here, was about to pass and decided to drop behind, said Sheriff Cox. Then he saw the 1949 Chevrolet shead swerve into the ditch, careen back on to the road and start to roll. The driver was thrown from the car and into

the brush in the pasture.
Pettis notified Sheriff Cox, and an ambulance was rushed from Sterling City to pick up the victim. The remains were at Lowe Funeral Home in Sterling City.

Live' Virus Vaccine Lots

WASHINGTON (#) - The Public virus has now been earlier study had indicated live virus was present in only three

The announcement said that type 1 virus — the most virulent kind Attorneys Named — was found in all six lots, and that, in addition, type 2 was found in one of the lots and type 3 in

two others. The Health Service gave these new details in saying that official laboratory tests of Salk polio vaccine produced by the Cutter Labto adoption of new government standards, have been concluded. In a report on Aug. 25, the Health Service had said it found nothing to indicate the presence of the live virus in the vaccine was

attributable to contamination. In effect, it blamed the faulty vaccine on "fundamental weaknesses" in the government's own testing standards of that time. New, more rigid tests have since been put into effect.

Vaccine manufacture was suspended last spring and a study of testing standards begun after a

Complete returns showed 11-1 Texas Co-Ops Get

co-operatives received loans yeswas created and empowered by the terday from the Rural Electrifi-Legislature to build the dam and cation Administration. A \$400,000 a pipeline system for the member loan was approved for the San Bernard Electric Cooperative at Bellville and a \$95,000 loan was which the water revenue bonds Directors for the authority meet approved for the Mid-South Elec-were sold, the increase would bring here Monday to consider water tric Cooperative Assn., at Nava-

HOUSTON (B-The Rt. Rev. Clinton Quin, who recently retired after 37 years as bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Texas, returned to his home at Richmond yesterday after an operation performed last week.

Lawyer Casts Doubt On Story Told By Woodward Prowler

MINEOLA, N. Y. O-The lawyer an on a felony theft charge. for a jailed prowler has east doubt on his story of being at the zos County, where his ease was home of William E. Woodward Jr. on the night of his shotgun death. The circumstances on which the The prowler, Paul W. Wirths, originally told police he was not on the estate at Oyster Bay in the early morning hours of Oct. 30

The circumstances on which the appeals court based its decision to throw out his conviction involved events in Duval County.

Specifically, the court by 2-1 vote

hit her husband by mistake.

At Doctors Hospital in New York
City, where Mrs. Woodward is
under treatment for shock and
hysterical grief, her doctor said
she wept bitterly when told that
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her story.

Dr. John M. Prutting said she dow and months of painstaking insobbed "Nothing can do any good vestigation have been lost."

Steps Down After 28-Year Tenure

ent of Big Spring schools since mously. 1928, last night announced plans for of Thompson, to offer Blankenship leaving the post at the end of his the honorary title of "superintendcurrent contract, next June 30.

The superintendent made the an- involved in the title. nouncement at the close of last night's school board session. Blan- be under the new superintendent kenship and the board had con- with the understanding that it be a ferred behind closed doors prior staff job with no administrative least one other executive confer-ence had been held by the group board, would be based on the state

Blankenship said he thought his retirement would be "in the best interest of myself, the school and

As soon as the superintendent completed his remarks, R. W. Thompson, vice president of the board, moved that trustees "ac-cept the retirement" and offer Health Service announced today Blankenship another position with the school system, a job described found in all six originally suspect in general terms as "supervisor lots of Cutter polio vaccine. An of special services and personnel." Tom McAdams seconded the mo-

For Kidnap Trial

FORT WORTH W-Leo Brewster and Don Gladden were appointed by Federal Judge Estes yesterday to defend Thurman Priest for his kidnaping trial.

Estes ordered Priest committed to the U.S. Public Health Service Hospital here for a mental exam ination.

Priest was brought here last weekend from Missouri where he is serving life for the murder of Jeannette Earnest, 11, his niece. The child was abducted here Nov. 18, 1954 and her body was found in an oak grove in Missouri. A federal indictment charging Priest with kidnaping was returned at Amarillo last week.

Collision Fatal

PITTSBURG, Tex. W-James Beckham, 18, was killed yesterday when his car was struck broadside

ent emeritus."

Blankenship's new position would to the regular board meeting. At responsibilities. Salary for the new salary schedule for similar positions, plus increment and whatever additional sum (above the state schedule) the district pays the school staff.

Exact title and duties for the new position will be worked out, according to Thompson's motion. Blankenship said he would accept the new post which he said the board had offered during the closed meetings.

Thompson said he offered his motions "in view of the long and faithful tenure" of the superintend-

Clyde Angel, board chairman told Blankenship after the votes that "there aren't enough words to express the appreciation of this

"I'll try to be faithful in what-

Odessan Dies In Truck Collision

ANDREWS, Tex. (#) - Walter Whisenant, 39, of Odessa, was ed by to receive their diplomas. killed in a two-truck collision 13 Long ago be became known simmiles south of here today, The driver of the second truck, Lyton Mosley, 40, of Odessa, was initials but knew him by this folk-

hospital here. Investigators said Whisenant apparently fell asleep while driving school system, and yet he modest-a truck load of heavy oil field ly pointed to the board of trustees equipment. The truck driven by and to the people as those who Mosley was empty. Both worked made advances possible, for the Rumbagh Trucking Co. "If you can just get

DUVAL CASE

Shepperd Plea Is Spurned By Court

for rehearing on the Duval County case in which the court recently knocked out 104 indictments.

The court overruled the state's motion without a written opinion. This meant the court did not see fit to comment further on its paneled the grand jury returning original decision to which Shep- the indictments perd and Dist. Atty. Sam Burris of Alice had objected strenously. Shepperd had termed the court's 2-1 decision a "tragic" setback in his campaign against what he has described as "political and eco-nomic tyranny" in the South Texas stronghold of George Parr.

Directly involved in the decision was the case of R. L. Adame, former Duval County school superintendent, who won in the appeals court after being convicted in Bry-

the early morning hours of Oct. 30
when Woodward, 35, was shot and killed by his comely blonde wife, Ana, 39.
On Monday Wirths was said by police to have changed his story and to have admitted he was breaking into the house when Mrs. Woodward fired the gun. His new account, as relayed by police, supported on several points Mrs. Woodward's story that she had shot in fear of an intruder and hit her husband by mistake.

events in Duval County.

Specifically, the court by 2-1 vote had voided Adame's conviction on grounds the grand jury which in-dicted him was illegally constituted. This had the indirect effect of invalidating 103 other indictments returned by the same grand jury. Shepperd and Burris, in seeking rehearing, contended the ruling also had the effect of reversing a 1854 decision in a related Duval County case.

A storm of recrimination has

Prutting said her condition, which had been improving, had declined again and he could not say when she would be able to leave the hospital.

Those remarks prompted four complaints to be lodged with the State Bar. That agency turned the complaints over to Shepperd's home district grievance committee to determine if his remarks had

AUSTIN (#)-The Court of Crim- violated legal ethics. The commitinal Appeals rejected today Atty. tee voted that no action should be Gen. John Ben Shepperd's motion taken and said the matter was

> the indictments. Shepperd said he felt Judge

Lloyd Davidson, author of the ap-peals court decision, had raised 'questions as to the propriety and motives of the handling of my office and of those of the Hon. Judge A. S. Broadfoot of Bonham." Davidson has had "no comment"

on Shepperd's remarks or on newspaper editorials on the case. In tossing out Adame's conviction, the appeals court had ruled the grand jury which returned the 104 indictments against Duval

County officials and others was "without proper authority,"
Davidson's opinion also had held that Broadfoot acted improperly in throwing out one grand jury and

appointing a new grand jury and appointing a new grand jury commission "of his own choosing" to select the grand jury which later returned the indictments.

Shepperd has said he did not feel Davidson's opinion "either fairly or accurately treats of the facts."

He contended the record showed Broadfoot knew of numerous materers, and conducted a court of inters, and conducted a court of inquiry to verify them, which sup-ported the judge's decision that the old grand jury could not be expected to be fair and impartial.

THE WEATHER



School System Story Parallels Blankenship's

BY JOE PICKLE The story of the modern Big Spring school system parallels that of William Clayton Blankenship. In fact, only parts of three buildings which were in use when he came here 28 years ago are still around. Everything else has been added during his tenure as super-

The census has almost quadrupled, and so has the teaching curriculum offerings have doubled; various new departments and services have been added; value of plant has increased more than five fold; probably 3,000 or more young people have march-Long ago he became known sim-ply as "Supe," and there are literally legions who didn't know his

Perhaps none gained greater pleasure from the growth of the

"If you can just get the facts to the people," Blankenship said over and over, "They will do the right thing."

There may have been times in his career as superintendent when it taxed his faith to keep saying that. For instance, in 1936 the dis-trict, faced with financial problems, turned down the opportunity to levy a permissive \$1.50 rate. Then on the heels of this they approved \$65,000 in bonds (with no additional taxes) for two new buildings. It wasn't that the buildings weren't despgrately needed. Supe and trustees simply didn't have enough money for teachers before

Patrons awakened to the fact a he said. year later and gave the higher rate one of the widest margins ever accord door, shook marble wainscoted near the latch bracket. All of corded any proposal. Moreover, they began approving a series of bond from the basement, and shattered R. H. Weaver said, issues which added more than \$2,six panes of glass in an eightone,000 for buildings including a pane west window adjacent to anwithout heat again this morning.

(See BLANKENSHIP, Pg. 8, Col. 3) Farschman, who examined in-Tuesday.

3 BODIES FOUND

A-Bomb Carrier **Explodes In Flight**

MARLIN, Tex. (*)—Three bomb-er captains were killed last night when their B47B jet from Biggs Air Force Base, El Paso, exploded

The explosion rocked this part Air Force Base, El Paso, exploded and crashed only five minutes after making a routine radio report.

Biggs authorities identified the lighted the sky as far away as

Capt. E. O. Tilton, 39, plane commander, 1711 College Ave., Brady, Tex., survived by a widow and three children.

Capt. A. G. Sterling, 29, pilot Eagle Grove, Iowa, survived by a widow and three children. Capt. H. T. Courcier, 38, 905 Hol-

iday St., Wichita Falls, Tex., sur-

vived by a widow and two chil-The bodies were located today, one of them face up with the para-chute still strapped to his back, the others some distance from the wreckage.

Biggs said the plane left El Paso Biggs said the plane left El Paso charge of rescue operations, said at 6:55 p.m. (CST) yesterday on a routine navigating flight. It reportsection, found almost intact, showed to Midland by radio at 7:20 p.m. ed a possibility the crew could and to Waco at 8:24, just five min- have parachuted if physically able. utes before the craft exploded in

The plane and the three victims were attached to the 341st Bomber Sqdn., 97th Bombing Wing.

There was no official explanation of some reported mysterious circumstances in connection with the Maj. Robert Nelson, Biggs public relations officer, said the craft

'did not carry explosives of any sort." He said the craft in its final cept from the windward side. George Buchanan, managing e

Bostick of Radio KWIX-IV of Shortly thereafter let planes flew Waco, who dropped a note to res-

tance from the wreckage.

Waco, 25 miles to the northwest. Pfc. John Nontell of Ft. Hood told of a strange mystery. said he saw a flare and when he investigated, a man emerged from

(See related Picture on Page 8) me woods, Nontell said he flashed a light on the man and his face was covered with blood. Apparently frightened, the man ran back into the woods. A search failed to find the man. He wore clothes which could have been an Air

Force uniform. Col. E. McKaba of nearby Co nally Air Force Base who is Numerous witnesses said saw flares dropping from

plane, but these might have burning parts of the craft. Hughes was one of the first to the scene. He was able to reach only one part of the plane—huge dual landing wheels—immediately because of the rough ground. The wheels were burning furiously and they were unable they were unable to approach ex-

radio report "gave ne indication of trouble."

"It was a routine navigation training flight," he added.

The first body, face up with the parachute still strapped to the airman's back, was sighted from a plane plioted by Manager Buddy Bostick of Radio KWIX-IV at Shortly the reafter in the windward side.

George Buchanan, managing editor of the Mariin Democrat, said Mrs. M. P. Sharp, who lives two miles south of here, said that just before the explosion there was a very bright red fire and light overhead. This light broke into fragments and fell in a shower.

cue parties and led them to the ing lights as if to search the scene. The Highway Patrol said shortly in an open pasture at the edge of afterward that the other two bodies a pecan grove. Seats, tires, guns afterward that the other two bodies and other gear and parts were in a desolate area of weeds, trees and Bostick also had sighted from brush. The tail section was about Bostick also had sighted from the sir an open parachute on the banks of the Brazos River in union another direction were two jet derbrush. The wreckage was spread over were other seats, tires, and guns,

Courthouse Boiler Blows, Shakes Up 15-Block Area

ing loose on a stairway leading the loss was insured, County Judge

Letting go with a blast heard for terior of the boiler, said that either the main gas control valve or the blew its doors off and damper out about 10 p.m. Tuesday. taken and said the matter was closed.

Shepperd, in a later motion asking extra time to argue on rehearing, said he wanted a chance to defend his reputation and that of Judge A. S. Broadfoot, who employs the state of Judge A. S. Broadfoot, who employs for teachers before that.

Half of the story was repeated to the Hartford Steam Boiler Company of Houston, said the explosion being replaced. The inspector said the state of the story was repeated to the fact a be said.

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'A hinge was broken from one of

new high school, three wholly new elementary schools and additions to three other schools.

W. C. Blankenship is a graduate wholl made this morning and the heatof North Texas State College, ing apparatus was expected to be summer likely caused the valve where he earned both his Bachelor back in operation during the after-failure. Three other similar ex-

Democrats Romp Over GOP In Off-Year Vote

Democrats registered off-year municipal election gains in Indiana, Pennsylvania, and Connecticut yestories in races for governor of Kentucky and mayor of Philadelphia.

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ATHER

The Kentucky A. B. "Happy" Chandler made a political comemback by defeating Republicans Educky Connecticut Penson Dilworth, a veteran Democratic warhorse, swamped Republican W. Thacher Longstreth, a 35-back in the many areas favored the Democratic teket, with one exception, among others.

The two 'cab're races went according to advance expectations."

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Back To Her Royal Duties

Princess Margaret, who renounced her romance with Group Captain Peter Townsend, continues her royal duties by attending the Remembrance Day service at the Cenotaph in London. She's shown joining the hymn singing while seated on the balcony of the Home Office overlooking the Cenotaph. The service of remembrance is for those killed in the two World Wars.

NOTES FROM EUROPE

Social Security Has Become Tremendous Burden In Italy

By HOUSTON HARTE

FLORENCE, Italy (By Mail) payment. Social security is one of the real ployment it was created to correct.

In Italy social security has beboth emness. An employer has few deciadding of another name to his pay- extreme left wing Socialists.

The Italian government asks employes and employers to hand over in industry than the person earning the money can do for himself. The Government employes in a dozen bureaus handle this job for the of the Italian. wage earner. What this costs has not been estimated.

are busy people, but before they and more articles made at a lower pass any more social security laws the part of wisdom to send a caremmittee to Italy to study the effect of an advanced system of social security on both employment and national economy.

ent. When you get to Italy you will find it has been in effect here since about the time of Augustus Caesar. Modern Italy inherited ing and selling "ready made" womit from the feudal system in the m's clothes, particularly cotton and Middle Ages. The serf was tied to wool dresses. There have been no the land, and the landlord was ready-to-wear clothes made in Italy bound to see that he and his family before. The rich went to a tailor

decline in business might leave the firm with an obligation which would Lambretta have detailed personnel result in bankruptcy. Many firms departments which give every apcould expand here, but they pre- plicant for a job a most thorough fer the conservative course of a test. smaller output and a smaller number of employes.

law under severance pay sched- want jobs and in a growing country ules. An employe who is to be laid they could expect them, but in Italy off must be given a month's no- they can hardly hope for a job to tice for each year of employment. In addition, he is entitled to one month's pay for each year he has worked for the firm. This actually means it takes two months' pay for sach year of employment to get a Brothers Charged person off a payroll in Italy. This With Kidnaping applies all through the economy from the domestic in the kitchen

goods at cheaper prices. Italian industry is geared today to a sta-ble industrial force producing a limited supply of goods at a high price. Mexico Oct. 31, were picked up This curtails the demand for goods by the FBI. They escaped from in the local market. In addition to the Webb County jail Saturday the payroll taxes, there is little after taking a pistol from the jail hope of a worker's changing jobs. office. The FBI said they forced In effect this freezes every em- Lt. Edward McCabe and his wife ploye to the particular work or machine with which he has created his severance - pay estate. In the Mexican city they took

deductions on the earnings of the verage Italian worker's weekly

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Pensions	9.70	ľ
Tuberculosis	2.60	١.
Unemployment	2.00	h
Dependents	22.50	ľ
Health	6.00	F
Christmas Bonus	.50	ı
Maternity	1.50	ľ
Popular housing	1.50	Ł
Withholding	4.40	l
	1000	ľ
Total	50.85	ľ

dition, there is 5 per cent company must take out any check which is the emcontribution to all of these fou will be told that custom nanded that the employer employe's ahare. It is belief in all small firms the rate has to do this whenever comes that the employer has to do this whenever comes that the employer in up a severance pay restriction for its payment to order on the employer. He comploye 5 per cent rath-

Our officials here feel there is advancements of the age, but too no chance for Italy ever to cure Italy and one which the Communication of it can create the unemployment problem, no matter what we do, until Italian business is in some manner released ployer and employe that it has from the legal strait jacket begun stifled expansion of Italian busi- during Mussolini's "corporate estate" and continued later by prescritical to his business than the sure from the Communists and the

These laws were not passed in one package. They crept up gradually on the nation. Year after to it between 50 and 55 per cent of the workers' total pay. The government collects this money and a percentage raised here and there then, in theory, spends it for the until the thing now consumes more icies are so close to the Commu-benefit of the wage earner. The than half of the nation's earned nist party line that he is acceptgovernment's contention is that it income. In addition, it keeps in of able, at this stage, to the Comcan do a better job of spending fice a great horde of bureaucrats munists. With the administration of the money a man or woman earns who produce nothing but paper the social security program almost work and add nothing to the total exclusively in the hands of a politconsumable goods of the nation, ical machine, the other parties have government does not do this free. In theory only increased production can raise the living standards

At least three Italian firms have Our congressmen and senators duction, and expanding economy. lieve the economy will be freed unprice. They are Necchi, the sewing for the United States it might be machine maker, Lambretta Motorcycle, and Marzzoto textiles. Sewing machine prices have gradually ly. But it could and would grow come down as Necchi's production if the penalties of an optimistic increased, bringing joy to every Italian household. The Lambret-We now have the guaranteed ta has lifted the average Italian family off his bicycle or cart and and it has created a great deal of made it possible for him to see made it possible for him to see

something of Italy. The Marzzoto people are mak-The poor made their own clothes Now Italian industry is afraid at home. The success of these firms Now Italian industry is arraid may point the way to others. But expline in business might leave the the struggle is hard. Necchi and

There are 250,000 new workers, coming on the Italian labor market The guaranteed wage is in the each year. These young people open for them until a regular employe has passed on to his reward

to the plant superintendent in Necchi.

The effect of this is to shut off
jobs that would increase production and provide more consumer

Michael, 26,
both of Milwaukee, were charged
today with kidnaping and unlawful
flight from federal custody. An

The brothers, deported from

Here is a sample of the payroll a taxi at gunpoint and fled back across the Rio Grande with Mexico officers shooting at them, the FBI said. Later they were arrested hiding in a south Laredo home.

5 Children Die In Kentucky Fire

HAZARD, Ky. 48-Five children. their ages ranging from four to 14, were burned to death when fire swept their home in this mountain town just before last

Courthouse May Close On Friday For Veterans Day

pected to be closed Friday is servance of Veterans Day. The county library will be clo

throughout the day, said Mrs. Opal McDaniel, librarian. County Judge R. H. Weaver said the various offices may be closed at the option of their directors.

The county offices traditionally close on the holiday which for-merly was Armistice Day, the judge said. He indicated his office will be closed.

Mrs. McDaniel said persons dedring to turn in books Friday may place them in the check-in box near the library entrance. The returns will be credited to Friday even though the library is closed.

To Attend Conference

Walton Morrison and Grover Cunningham Jr., Big Spring at-torneys, are to attend a two-day conference on corporation law at the University of Texas this week. The conference will be held Thursday and Friday and will deal with recent legislation. The attorneys were to leave for Austin today.

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the downtown area.

round town for several hours.

Wallace who then caught a bus to

The store manager described his

assailants as about 23 years old. He was treated for shock.

Sears Manager

Tells Kidnap,

Robbery Story

ROME A - Mrs. Westbrook Pegler, 61, wife of the American columnist, died here early today after a heart attack. Mrs. Pegler came to Rome with

her husband several days ago. He had planned to leave today for a visit to Moscower than dig up the whole severance or lost his job through infirmity Pegler said his wife had been This is one of the principal rea-

sons for unrest among the youth of another heart attack while they were in Germany. Mrs. Pegler's maiden name was situation is that should Italy go Julia Harpman. She was a native Communist everyone would have a of Memphis, Tenn. She was a well job or be in the army, but the standknown newspaper woman, having ard of living would shrink far served on the Memphis Commer-

below its present level. The social cial Appeal and later on the New

nists have consistently voted upon ries which she covered was the business would be eliminated by kidnaping of the Charles Lindedict while the fruits of labor would burgh's baby. be passed on to others behind the Arrangements have not been ompleted for the funeral services, which Pegler said will be held in Florence is the only city in this northern section of industrial Italy

York Daily News, Among the sto-

Texas Manufacturers Set Up Conference

GALVESTON A-Automation, onsumerism, and sales techniques were topics for 400 business leaders tonight at a conference of Texas industry. Marshall Plan or no Marshall The conference is sponsor d by

Plan, Italy's economy is in a strait the Texas Manufacturers Assn.

MEN IN SERVICE

Jackie Darrell Smith, and Jerry Preston Murphy. SAN ANTONIO OR-C. D. Wal-

The youths have completed lace, manager of the Sears, Roe-buck & Co's, Romana store here, their nine weeks recruit training. was kidnaped last night, held pris-oner for several hours and robbed of his watch, \$62 and his station Cheek, son of Mrs. Janie Fay Robertson, 1111 E. 4th, was for-

Wallace told police a white man merly employed at Blackard Pro-duce and will return to duty aboard and a Negro abducted him about 7:30 p.m. yesterday as he got into the U. S. S. Princeton, a carrier the station wagon parked near the based at San Diego. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Smith, 618 NE One of the men placed a knife 12th, was employed at Tidwell against Wallace's stomach and the Chevrolet Company and will be other a razor blade at his throat, assigned to duty on a cargo ship. Murphy is the son of Mr. and he said. Ordering him to sit be-tween them, one drove the car Mrs. J. O. Murphy, 700 E. 12th, and worked at the West Texas Wreck-At one point, they stopped to pawn Wallace's cufflinks, he said, but the pawnshop was closed. ing Company before enlistment.

Pfc, Clinton R, McDaniel, 22, has The kidnapers eventually freed been assigned to the 36th AAA missle battalion at Fort George G. Mead. Md. The unit is one of the first Army anti-aircraft ones to be converted from a conventional gum outfit to guided missles. It is active presently in guarding the Washington-Baltimore area against possible

air attack Pfc. McDaniel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McDaniel, 1108 Austin Street. He was graduated

Medics Call Hula Healthy For Back

HONOLULU UN-About the hula

Dr. J. Vernon Luck, Los Ange-Pegler said his wife had been les, and Dr. A. B. Sirbu, San Fran-ill some time and had suffered cisco, told the Western Orthopedic Assn., convention yesterday the dance is "a universal therapy for aches, especially back aches.



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Brother Wins Arkansas Election

NETTLETON, Ark. 07 - Two brothers were among the four candidates yesterday for mayor of this northeast Arkansas town, and one of them was elected.

The winner was Ben H. Flowers. He polled 158 votes, defeating in-cumbent J. T. Roberson, who got 143 votes; his brother, E. C. Flowers, who received 32 votes, and John M. Belcher who got 22 votes.

Bondies Rites Held

SWEETWATER (A - Services were held today for a former at-torney, civic leader and chairman of the Sweetwater planning com-mittee. Harry Bondies, a native of Galveston, died yesterday after an illness of several days.

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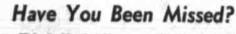
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hower set'up a program of welcome today for the president of cautious come today for the president of cautious hope for prospects Guatemala as his last official visi-stability in the Middle East. tor before he leaves Fitzsimons Army Hospital Friday.

He sent his personal plane, the Columbine III, to St. Louis to fly Carlos Castillo Armas to Denver long conferences with the youthful government was threatened with State Herbert Hoover Jr., for a 30-other leaders of Egypt's Boundary loss of face. minute conference.

The conference highlights Armas state visit. He has been praised in American cities for his successful revolt against a government con-sidered under Communist influ-

Armas will be flown on to Houston, Tex., for a speech tonight in another government plane in order that the Columbine can be made read yfor Eisenhower's own flight eign minister.

can people on that day, one just before he takes off from Lowry Airfield, the other when he arrives at the Military Air Transport Terminal in Washington.

There will be a warm sendoff and a hospital patient since Sept-24 when he suffered a "moderate" heart attack

Talks are expected to be simple, around the world, and for the prayers so many thousands have of the soil. The revolutionary rulhis illness.

The doctors say he is well enough for them to drop their medical bulletins Friday, and to move on from Washington to his farm at Gettysburg, Pa., next Monday. The last "The President's condition continues to progress satisfactorily."

ing is largely a social one, but tionalistic country.
there was a likelihood of some discussion of mutual problems.

Reds Have Made Inroads In Attempt To Capture Mid-East

Only about three months ago,

stability in the Middle East.

But on July 23, an important guest arrived in Cairo to help celebrate an anniversary of Egypt's anti-Farouk revolution.

Shortly there are the great to prefer the pros- and outlaw the Communist party, the Arabs cheer the purchase of Red arms and apparently feel they can hold their own against Red infiltration and domination. Nasser the great that are the great th

other leaders of Egypt's Revolution

East situation grew steadily more dangerous.

The guest was Dmitri Trofimovich Shepilov, named just a week before his Cairo visit as a secretary of the Soviet Communist party's ruling Central Committee. He was once editor of Pravda and is regarded as a likely future for-

ready pronounced fit enough to walk to the plane Friday, will make two brief talks to the state of the state ial world will deal a shattering blow which will leave the capitalist world in ruins."

In Red jargon, "democratic" means Communist. As for the colonial" world, Egypt and other Arab nations are considered part from Denver, where the President of it; Soviet reasoning lumps any has been a visitor since Aug. 14 backward or dependent country into, the category. It became Shepilov's job to try to nail down ome "trusty allies" in that world. Egypt was a good starting point. straight-from-the-heart expressions For the first time the country,

ence and eager to make Egypt the leader of the Arab world if not the fall into the Communist propaganwhole world of Islam.

promise. Its leaders were military bulletin yesterday, simply said, men, but men who had experienced the war in Israel and respected the Israeli military punch. But the Full military honors were sched-government was beset with all uled for the Armas at both the air-sorts of internal problems in a field and at the hospital. The meet- poverty-stricken and extremely na-

the hands of Israel still smarted.

Cairo apparently had ambitions were inadequate. Hatred of Zionism was not so deep to the West and the only cementing force was the word "liberation." Cairo propanto French North Africa.

arms in quantity from the Comer this equipment was castoff and alism." obsolete from European standpoints hardly mattered. It could tip

the balance in the Middle East. promise of Communist arms for other states thirsting for revenge other states thirsting for revenge on Israel. There would remain identified with the West, and West only the problem of training Arabs to use modern arms. Red bloc technicians are doing that now.

Young Premier Nasser, many Western observers speculate, does of gratitude for the treatment he having thrown out the European- not fully realize the consequences ized hangers-on of the Farouk of the Communist deal. By Arab the messages of sympathy from regime, was in the hands of men lights this is not a swing to the who might rightly be called sons left, but a swing to "independence," an idea Soviet propaganda said they offered for him during ers were young, ambitious, un keeps to the forefront, The Com-skilled in government and foreign munist arms deal is popular in affairs, jealous of their independ- Egypt and other Arab countries. More and more, Egypt's leaders

> da pattern, even though they speak This government showed great of wariness of world Communist **STOP** SIMPLE

The chance to join the Sudan to aims. In attempting to play one Egypt in a lasting union that might great power bloc against the other, guarantee Egypt's interests in the inexperienced Egyptian regime Western diplomats were expressing Nile waters for a long time to is playing with fire. Though Arab cautious hope for prospects of come was fading rapidly. The Sulands jail their own Communists

appears to think along these lines. Lionized early this year at the Asian-African meeting in Indone-sia, Nasser brought back with him From that point on, the Middle to extend its influence westward a conviction that the West stood through Arab Africa, but the tools only for colonialism and imperialonly for colonialism and imperial-ism and against self-determination. The Arab world still had to be

"liberated." the word "liberation." Cairo propa-ganda pushed the idea constantly program. Among his goals was the foundation, in his own words, of "the nucleus of a heavy war in-Then, by a single stroke the "the nucleus of a heavy war inRussians, after Shepilov's visit, dustry" along with a "revolution injected an entirely new factor into the situation. Egypt could have the superior of Israel.

"We believe," said Nasser to munist bloc nations—200 MIG Soviet fighters, 100 Russian tanks, tion of Moscow, "there can be no a half dozen submarines, quantities freedom of dignity under the shadof artillery and other arms-all at ow of imperialism. It is therefore fantastically cut-rate prices. Wheth-The Asian-Arab bloc in the Indo

nesia meeting, said Nasser, was More than that, there was a Therefore Egypt would cooperate "free of imperialist purposes." with that bloc.

-particularly the United States-

with Israel, which Nasser has pledged to wipe off the map. As matters stand Western observers believe Israel could stand off her Arab neighbors again, and in a showdown war actually drive them back and gain territory. But if the Arab nations get modern

equipment and have the trained personnel to use it, a war might be a different story.

And such a war could well burnt beyond the confines of the Arab Middle East.

Next: How Moscow applies the Geneva spirit.

Clark Witnesses 'Warting' Claimed

FORT WORTH UP-Attorneys for FORT WORTH (B.—Attorneys for Mrs. Mary Clark accused the state yesterday of "warting" defense witnesses in her murder trial by calling them before the grand jury. Arthur Moore made the charge after the witnesses were served subpoens calling them before the grand jury vertexed.

grand jury yesterday.

Moore said bringing them before the grand jury was only "warting" them because state investigators had talked to the witnesses several times and should know all they have to say.

Mrs. Clark goes on trial Monday She is charged with having hired gunmen to slay her wealthy husfound dead in his mansion here May 22, 1953.



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Drainage Meeting Set This Evening

City Manager Herbert Whitney day evening, that A. C. LaCroix, L. R. Stevens, and M. S. Toops will represent the Texas and Paeific Railroad at this afternoon's eting in the county comm er's courtroom

The meeting has been called to fiscuss drainage problems exten ing from the west part of the city, down the T&P right-of-way, in to the Birdwell Lane area. The meeting is set for 5:30 p.m. today.

Others attending the meeting will be representatives of the Moss Estate, J. C. Roberts, district highway engineer and county of

for T&P, had been invited, but he will be unable to attend, Whitney

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Whose Farm Is This?

Judging from the feed stacks, outbuildings and terrain, the owner of this place probably raises stock as well as conducting a row crop operation. The farm or ranch is located somewhere in the Big Spring area and is The Herald's Mystery Farm for this week. First person to identify the place will receive two theatre passes and owner of the farm will be given a photograph of his home and show tickets.

WEST LEADERS AGREE

Red Stand Wrecks Chances For Agreement On 'Any Issues'

at the Big Four foreign ministers recourse. conference.

Minister Pinay would continue their talks with Russia's Foreign Minister Molotov here for several more days in an effort to guage extent of his new tough at-

The disclosure of this attitude in a speech be made on Germany last night precipitate a new crisis in East-West relations.

Dulles, Macmillan and Pinay met at Pinav's residence this morning to compare their evaluaeigh Minister Heinrich von Bren- a hunting trip empty-handed,

agreed today that Russia's stand his government's agreement to an hope for improving East-West reon German unification has just immediate break-off in the Big lationships. about wrecked prospects for any Four talks if Dulles, Pinay and kind of agreement on any issues Macmillan felt that to be the only Molotov's stand as far as Ger-

The discussion apparently cov-Nevertheless, indications were cred the possibility of some new that issue and that this fact would that the U. S. Secretary of State conciliatory gesture by Molotov to Dulles, British Foreign Secretary offset the impact of his German on disarmament and on East-West Macmillan and French Foreign pronouncement yesterday and try travel and information exchanges.

No Gangster, Just A Disappointed Hunter

CHICAGO (P-When police found a car on the North Side with more than 300 bullet holes in it they started looking for the owner. Through its license plates they found him yesterday.

Herbert Schmidt, 22, a phototions and prepare their counter- static company employe and own- ished the West yesterday as he attack for this afternoon's session er of the car, said he put the bullet indicated there were two kinds of with Molotov. Just before noon they holes in the car himself one day were joined by West German For- last year when he returned from divided Germany or a Com-

- Western leaders tano who reportedly made clear to continue some semblance of

But the majority view was that many is concerned was final, that there is nothing to negotiate on

The Western trio decided that one of the most discouraging elements in Molotov's statement was what they considered his breach of the stand taken by Russian Premier Nikolai Bulganin a the summit conference only three months ago favoring friendly negotiation on the problem of Germany.

Since Molotov just returned from Moscow, he was believed to be speaking with obvious authority of the Soviet government. He aston-Germany that interest him - a munist-dominated Germany.

Bureau's Claim Of 'Right' To Censorship Termed 'Fantastic'

administrative functions.

Edward Fisher,

tial matters necessary to protect

MIDLAND UN-Skeletal remains

said the remains included upper

thropologist here on another expe-

today by Rep. Moss (D-Calif). Young and Meloy contended that their constitutional power to with-hold information "flows" from the Constitution, and from "the inherby the Civil Service Commission, He contended in talking with

Moss is chairman of a House government operations subcommit-tee investigating information prac- of the government to carry out tices by federal agencies and complaints that officials are over-working their "confidential"

After hearing testimony from the CSC yesterday, the committee transferred its attention today to the Post Office and Treasury De- Scouts Find Fossils

The claim to "inherent power" by an executive agency, under the "almost 2,000 years old" were dis-broad constitutional grant of authority given the president, was Scouts. Quickly questioned by committee Edward

members. Moss termed the contention, and lower jaw bones, teeth, parts made by CSC Counsel Lawrence of a vertebrae, shoulder plates, V. Meloy and backed by Chairman arm, pelvic and leg bones. Philip Young, "the broadest claim of authority" to be asserted by over to Dr. Fred Wendorf, an-

any federal agency. In dealing public informa-tion practices of the CSC, Young bones to be almost 2,000 years old his directive to information and to have been part of an exofficials was to make all information possible available. But the committee produced a regulation from the CSC handbook stating that all information was government property and must be guarded by employes.

Moss said this dual instruction What to do for

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WASHINGTON OF — A claim by created an unreconciled conflict—the federal Civil Service Commission to "inherent power" under the coperate, and the other says to individuals — such as medical reconciled conflict—individuals — such as medical reconciled conflict—forms to "one says to employes they must code of job applicants, and security investigations of federal employes.

Young conceded "it may be this

Young also testified his agency needs some clarification. We'll be "There is no inherent power to glad to review it and see if we complies with all "reasonable" rewithhold information, and certainly not on the broad basis claimed stated position." can't improve it in the light of our quests for information, but reserved the right to decide what served the right to decide what was "reasonable."

He amplified this to say that "legitimate" news men probably would have their requests granted, but that he would not neces sarily give a list of names and sal-Both officials, however, dis-claimed abuse of the power. They said it applied only to confidenaries of government employes, for instance, to "anyone who walked in the door."

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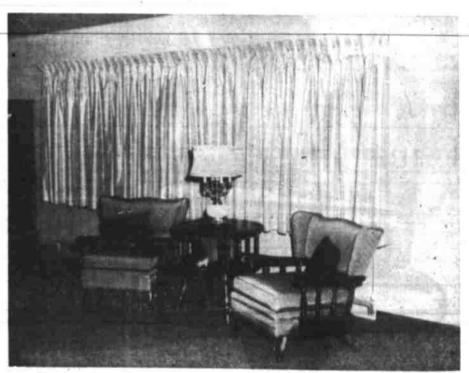
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School Trustees Set Meeting To Determine Building Needs

Supt. W. C. Blankenship last

night provided the board with a

tentative projection of enrollment for the next five years, showing

students by the 1960-61 school year.

work out anticipated classroom re-

quirements from this and other

The superintendent also present-

ed a report on elementary schools

which now are on half-day ses-

sions in one or more grades. These

nclude Washington Place, with six

half-day classes, East Ward with

six, West Ward with two, Kate

Morrison with four, and Airport

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gram, due completion in the next

few months, is expected to plimi

with four.

The school board will attempt to

Nov. 22 to attempt to determine of Birdwell dam and adjacent to pated enrollment for the next five

two property owners asked the com-The school board last night discussed the two possible routes for mine feasibility of constructing a steady annual gain from the presentation and the school board last night discussed the two possible routes for mine feasibility of constructing a steady annual gain from the presentation of the school board last night discussed the two possible routes for a steady annual gain from the presentation of the school board last night discussed the school board last night discussed the two possible routes for a steady annual gain from the presentation of the school board last night discussed the two possible routes for mine feasibility of constructing a steady annual gain from the presentation of the school board last night discussed the two possible routes for a steady annual gain from the presentation of the school board last night discussed the two possible routes for a steady annual gain from the presentation of the school board last night discussed the two possible routes for a steady annual gain from the presentation of the school board last night discussed the school board last ni nission last week to consider lower-

ing the taxes on these property at the end of West Eighth. City Manager Herbert Whitney gave the council a full report on the property at Tuesday evening's Johnson, representing the firm of board also has estimates on cost 6,199, by 59-60 up to 6,549, and by on, Mrs. Morrison's lot, Whitney said, is at the West Seventh and Galveston intersection, de-scribed as Lot 6, Block 15, Jones Valley adition. The lot is assessed as \$50, he said, and is 50 by 140 feet. The house has 624 square feet in it and is assessed at \$900. The tax is \$18.45,

Mrs. Ward's property is in Tract 9, Abstract 597 and is acreage that has not been subdivided. There are three houses on the tract containing 364, 624, and 1,076 square feet respectively. The assessed valuation and amount of tax is \$480, \$9.84; \$870, \$17.84; and

City Dads Pass

Tax Reduction

Plea To Board

Tuesday that tax rates for Mrs.

Mamie Morrison and Mrs. O. G.

Ward should be left up to the equa-

The commissioners decided not to interfere with the judgment of the equalization board, which is charged with placing a fair value

The commissioners authorized Whitney to purchase 90 day U. S. Treasury notes with \$75,000 from the Interest and Sinking Fund. The in October.

Jack Harold Jones, 2300 Nolan, was approved by the council as an aditional member to the police house was completed. Before come department. Jones, Whitney told ing to Howard County in 1934 they the council, is 24 years old and They have reared three children rines. He is a native Big Springer in Howard County. The oldest and attended high school here.

Mrs. Wallace Carr, representing in Amarillo. The youngest two are the City Cab Company, complained twins. Mrs Larry Buckingham of trucks blocking the cab stand lives in Midland and her twin, on Scurry Street, between Second Ray, is still single and farms with and Third. The cab stand is locathis father. All three children at- ed between Scurry and the alley tended nearby Hartwells Schools and the cabs use the alley to reach

The discussion brought out the fact that the company's lease provides that trucks may use the property to unload at business houses in the area. The commissioners agreed that there was little that could be done.

With gnancing problems already by the board includes new class- nate all half-day sessions except under study, trustees of the Big room facilities and either a new those at West Ward and Kate Mor-Spring school district will meet or remodeled athletic stadium. Nov. 22 to attempt to determine building requirements for the next same for the next

lization board for any changes. The three to five years.

One would be to vote more bonds inder the existing setup. Carter is expected by the Nov. 22. The by 58-59 it is expected to reach

Rauscher-Pierce & Company of San of enlarging and improving the 1960-61 the enrollment is project Antonio, said the district probably present stadium, could issue \$500,000 more in new bonds under existing debt and taxable values. However, he pre-sented maturity schedules which showed interest costs of such an the district may have around 6,900 issue might run as high as 75 or 80 per cent of the bond issue,

Johnson suggested that the district might consider going under a new state law for financing any new bond issue,

The new statute (SB 116 of the last legislature) would permit the school district to maintain its existing tax levy of \$1.50 for local main-tenance purposes and levy an ad-ditional tax to finance a bond issue. Under the present setup, the district's maximum levy is \$1.50 which must cover both operations and debt service.

Adoption of the new law would have to be by approval of voters of the district. This would require money is surplus. Whitney pointed elections on three separate but alout, due to a heavy tax collection most identical propositions, due to ambiguity of the language of the new law, it was explained by R. W. Thompson, board member who has given considerable study to the

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Picturesque Setting Frames Farm Home Of Claud Russells

One of the most picturesque now says he has 161. He doesn't place from a farm near Highway homes in this series of Mystery know what happened to that 10 80 to the south of them. The farm acres. Farms is the Claud Russell place, Crops here have not been good located about 12 miles out on the the last four years. In 1951 he Andrews Highway. Perched atop made a good crop, but 1952 and a high hill, the large five room 1953 were almost complete failures. house overlooks the highway and Last year was also a short crop, the meandering little creek that as was this one. Last summer the passes a quarter of a mile away, rains came to the west and north

It is a nice place to live, being of him but usually the clouds sailfar enough out for plenty of pri- ed high and dry over his land. vacy yet within a few minutes If the home place made little, driving time of Big Spring. It the rented land more than made wasn't always such a convenient up for it. On 200 acres of cotton spot, however. When Russell bought they farm a few miles west, they it in 1946, there was no highway have already pulled 90 bales on at all. To reach town one had to 200 acres, and quite a lot of the drive over sandy roads south to cotton is still in the field. Highway 80 and then east.

The diverted land goes into grain There was no REA at that time sorghums. The Russells have no and no drinking water. In fact, cows of any kind, but they do sell, "even though we had no more Russell says he wouldn't have built have about 85 hens. There are a children to send to it. And when the house here had he not known good many small wild animals they moved the old school house that the Andrews Highway would around the creek and on the Guitar a short while ago, many pleasant pass through the place. Now Mr. and Mrs. Russell and except skunks ever bother any- it." thing. The family killed two skunks their son, Ray, enjoy all the blessing of modern country living.

No Action Taken On

'Transient Traders'

The highway and water line der the hen house walls with a were really a godsend to us," he chicken supper in mind. said. "Before the Lake Thomas One of the most unique things waterline came by here, there was about this place is the little creek only a little underground water which runs along the east side. It to be found and it was too salty starts only a half mile north of the highway but has had water in it

Russell owns 326 acres of land nearly all year. but some of it is rather rolling "It is fed by seep springs," Claud Ray rent several hundrd acres of be used for livestock after heavy land besides the 161 or 171 at rains. It also helps grow a salt He isn't sure just how big grass in the bottom, but it is coarse his fields are. He says the govern- and not very good grazing. ment used to call it 171 acres but The Russells moved to this

was bought in 1946 and they moved to it in 1948 shortly after the new lived near Rule in Haskell County. served three years in the Ma-

daughter, Mrs. Doris Sewell, lives until they were ready for high the stand. school in Big Spring.

"We hated to see the Hartwells School abandoned," said Mrs. Rus-Ranch to the west, but none of them memories were carried away with

The Russells attend church at this year which had tunneled un- Lakeview, which is a small church a few miles west in Martin County. Outside of visiting and shopping and other things the average family enjoys, they have no special hobbies.

She says her husband's only hobby is farming and trying to make a living. With droughts coming one and not too productive. He and said. "The water is salty but can on top of another, this is almost a full time job for any Howard County farmer.



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posed the ordinance as too restric-Walton Morrison, city attorney, citizens concerning the proposed drew up the ordinance from a ordinance. model which is in force in Ann Arbor, Mich. The commissioners agreed to take the ordinance under advisement and consider its After Shooting

classify anyone beginning business city tax rolls. All new businesses would be required to obtain a permit from the city tax assessorcollector before opening a store. An applicant would have to specify the type of business he is planning to engage in, the length of time it is to be conducted, its location and pay a permit fee.

to drink."

The fee for selling goods by sample would be \$5 per day for the first ten days and \$3 per day for each day thereafter, with a minimun of \$25. The fee for selling goods from a permanet stock would be \$7 per day for the first 20 days and \$5 per day for each day thereafter, the minimum being \$25.

In lieu of paying the fee, the prospective merchant could place on deposit, with the tax assessorcollector, an amount equal to the amount of taxes he will be assessed his first year of operation, Then, after the business is placed on the tax roll, the deposit would be refunded by the city commission. If the business failed before it is placed on the tax roll, then the deposit would be forefited. The ordinance would not apply to persons who sell agricultural

products which they have produced themselves. For infraction of the ordinance,

a person could be fined \$200. The ordinance would effect trad-ers who move into the city about this time of year for brief periods, Many of these transients set up only a temporary shop on a vacant tot and stay only as long as "cot-ton picking time" lasts.

The fees would be used to keep the transient traders out and the

The city commissioners, at their deposit would allow the business-Tuesday evening meeting, consid- man planning a permanent store ered a new ordinance to regulate exemption from the fee, if he paid the "transient traders" that have his taxes one year in advance. caused complaints from perma- Dabney and Hall were concerned nent businessmen on the North with the effect the law would have Side, No definite action was taken, on such businesses as popcorn however, as Mayor G. W. Dabney sales at football games or supand Commissioner Ward Hall op- pers in the high school cafeteria. All the commissioners expressed the desire to hear from local

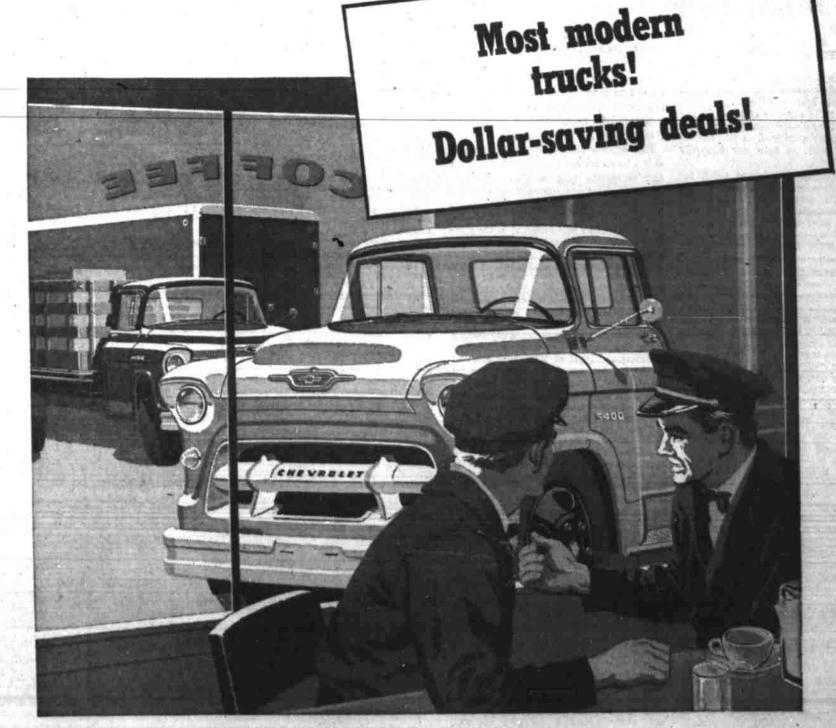
The proposed ordinance would

in Big Spring as a "transient of Tulsa, was charged with assault trader" until the business is on the and attempt to murder yesterday after Rex Davis, 43, construction firm superintendent from Carlsbad, N.M. was shot and critically 304 Gregg wounded.

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A Bible Thought For Today

But when they in their trouble did turn unto the LORD GOD of Israel, and sought him, he was found of them. (II Chronicles 15:4)

Editorial

What About Conventional Arms?

We note that a number of syndicated columnists, in discussing the Middle East situation, say that of course Russia won't go far enough in supplying arms to the Arabs to provoke flaming war in that area, as she has no intention at this time of starting a war, but is interested only in creating as much trouble as possible for the West in that area, just as she is in promoting trouble for the West wherever

We wish we could subscribe to this rather pretty theory, but we can't. We don't know if our masterminds in the State Department and Pentagon hold that Red meddling in the Middle East is just a part of cantankerous conduct of Reds everywhere and all the time. but we hope not; for to us Red interference in the Middle East looks like the real thing, and not just a diversionary tactic to cool off Europe in behalf of the "peace" movement by hotting up the nearer Asia

We don't think Russia would mind at all seeing war flame out in the Middle East, which would be a dress rehearsal for World War III.

Russia could minition the Arabs for war without risking a single Communist neck. To West would have to munition Israel and such other small nations as might be drawn into it to stem the overweening ambition of the Arab League.

This could be one of a series of regional wars touched off by Communist plotting in which conventional weapons and mili-

The second annual Safe Driving Day

is coming up December 1. It has the

sanction of the state and federal govern-

ments and the full cooperation of city and

state highways patrols as well as many

safety organizations. Object is to see how

man lives can be saved that day from the

Last year the event did not produce out-

standing results, perhaps because of in-

sufficient preparation and lack of cooper-

This year it may be different. There is

a more determined effort to publicize the

day and to carry the message of caution

to very motorist on the streets and high-

ways that day. In some cities the police

will check drivers to see if they have a

ation in more than a few communities.

lethal hazards of traffic.

tary tactics would be used, without leading to atomic warfare, which none of the nations want if it can be avoided.

And this is where our over-depe on the atom comes in. We have de-emphasized the old familiar weapons of warfare and put most of our eggs into the atomic basket. Russia and her satellites, on the other hand, are far stronger in conventional weapons and in manpower today than at any time since Korea. While we have been cutting back and cutting back in the air, on the ground and on the wild, wild waves, the Red nations have been building and building and building. They have all that and the atom too. So if warfare can be confined to non-atomic methods, we wouldn't have a chance.

The advantage this give our enemies should be apparent even to the simple. In an effort to put down the old familiar pon-atomic war, do we start dropping atomic bombs everywhichway? And if we don't open up with atomic warfare, what do we use in place of it? And if we don't use something, what do we do-just sit around and see our world dissolve before our eyes?

To paraphrase a remark by Stalin, How many divisions have we got? Precious few compared to the Reds, And if we transfer some divisions from Europe to put down a boly war in the Middle East, what

happens to Europe? In short, where do we stand today with our growing weakness in conventional warmaking power actually in being?

driving license, and at the same time hand

out safety literature. The State Highway





Stampede

That was a first-class propagan-

But just how smart Dulles was

Just before he left Moscow for

respondents he was taking "better

produce four three-ulcer men along

Broadway. We have fellows who

continue to feed their ulcers three

claims he's got an April virus in

Take a virus away from a New

Yorker this time of year and what

have you got left? Only a guy with

a lonesome feeling. A virus is more

than a form of social prestige

The common cold is highly un-

If you come here from out of

and hold it up. Good or bad, a

Everything blows to New York

wind will blow it this way soon.

We mail our surplus to

here. It's a social necessity.

Other cities now and then call

square meals a day.

in heaving this harpoon, right in

James Marlow

Molotov Takes Our Breath Away

Patrol will do the same, Other promotional steps will be taken to remind every driver and pedestrian to be careful. The fullest cooperation of the riding and walking public should be forthcoming, for the occasion is aimed at saving

damage. There is the hope that one day of caution will rub off on some people, so they will be better drivers and walkers the other 364 days of the year.

human life and preventing human property

If the operation saves no more than 10 per cent of the lives wasted on an average in 365, it will have justified the effort and expense put forth.

But why Molotov had such an ef- many is concerned? So far as can least it could do was stir up some fect on them is hard to see.

ministers had to call a recess unsaid he had to consider the mat- in the conference. Molotov went to agreement with Molotov, is a quester overnight before speaking. Moscow, Dulles went to Yugo- tion which will probably be de-

they arrived there, is the unifica- want Tito on their side, he's in a At once the Western optimist tion of Germany. good spot to play off one against market took on a bullish turn. But,

mism here that they would. The best anyone could reasonably hope for - before the conference-was that the two sides might reach some small agree-ments on other problems and finish up without calling each other

problems smaller than the unifica-

tion of Germany.

sians certainly have reason to fear Your real true-blue New Yorker,

has made clear. He denounced the community. 'unreal and dangerous."

He indicated—so the press offi-cers of the United States, France In the size of ulcers we don't

Virus Is Mark Of Civilization That would permit them to have NEW YORK &-Everytime an claim we outmatch Hollywood. All another meeting next year when — Eskimo visits Manhattan and we say is that we've got more of if relations between the West and opens his mouth to comment, the them. And we can prove statistically that for every two-ulcer man you see at Hollywood and Vine we can "Katchoo-o-o-o-o!"

baggage"

Hal Boyle

After their meeting Dulles and of one hig torpedo.

This isn't a form of polar greeting. It is just a sign-sure as even go on a diet themselves but The United States, Britain and sneezing!-the fellow is coming

Happens with every touring ment favorable to the West and Eskimo. Let him take one look at attention to an epidemic virus, but linked to it just as West Germany the subway and before he can here we've got so many viruses we now is linked to it through the even brag they got better looking name them after the month. A North Atlantic military alliance. Igloos above ground back home showoff right now is a fellow who And that's exactly the last thing down he comes with the sniffles. The people who come here to ad- November.

all reports the East and West Ger- mire the skyscrapers in our town mans -if they were permitted to remain to enjoy our viruses. As a unite and have free elections to matter of fact the residents here choose a new government - would no longer boast about the skychoose a democratic government scrapers. That is taken as rather

full of civic pride, would rather common in New York. A gent who For that reason they will not dwell on less well known virtues isn't fast enough to latch on to a permit free elections, as Molotov of our spreading cosmopolitan virus is expected to stay healthy

Los Angeles. diseases and uncivilized ized town and get homesick for your favorite virus or favorite weather, don't complain. Wet your finger

Proofreaders Gets

'U' On Report Card

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 W-District of Columbia school officials found themselves slightly embarrassed when 46,000 printed elementary school report cards turned up with two errors.

The card defined "A" as "excel-lent," and "U" as "improvements

The cards will be reprinted at an estimated cost of \$100.

Language Problem

SAN ANTONIO (# - She's only 6 years old and she was born in this English and Spanish-speaking city, but little Anita Diaz is having to learn her native languages for the first time. She speaks only German.

The pretty, dark-haired girls is the daughter of S.Sgt. and Mrs. Trinidad Diaz, just back from a 6-year tour of duty at Kaiserslautern, Germany. They went over-seas shortly after her birth here.

Around The Rim

Seeing Is Believing

Most of the promotions to dramatize the advantages or stamina of various automobiles have gotten away from the people. Seems to me that today the big noise is made about some test which takes place along the vast stretches of the Pan-American highway deep in the bowels of Mexico; or on some proving ground up in Michigan; a special project in Death Valley: or on the speedway at Indianapolis.

All of these may prove much to the engineers or afford a more gruelling test. The only trouble is that Joe Doaks doesn't see it except through national advertising media.

I don't think I will ever forget how Chrysler convinced all of us that it has something new and potent in the way of an engine and something dramatically different in its four-wheel brakes, Even back in those days the Herald alerted the populace to test runs up what natives called Sugar Loaf or Flat Top Hill in eastern Big Spring. This relatively isolated hill had been graded flat on its summit, yet it offered a mighty steep approach on the east side, What happened? Mr. Will Mc-Colister would load up that Chrysler at the base of the hill, gun it unfalteringly up that slope and then set the car down snug and tight on the small top. Passengers and public literally gasped.

I'm not sure what happened to Overland, but there was a time when it commanded the public's attention. For instance, the Herald told us to watch the construction of a steep ramp north of where the T&P depot now stands. This thing developed into a junior sized bleacher or grandstand, not for people to sit upon as spectators but to gaze upon in awe as that Overland backed up and bumped all the way to the top. This probably proved the Overland could use railroad ties for a roadway better than any other car. Anyhow, you got the idea that this car was a pretty tough nug-

A favorite stunt of the Maxwell people was to take their "sleek" disc-wheel job to the top of Coleman Hill on the east and to gun it back toward town at 60 miles per hour. That mile-a-minute achievement was almost like cracking the sonic barrier, and we were impressed that Maxwell could do it quicker than any other car

(downhill, of course). Ford was long on those economy runs, People were urged to come by the Ford house where fuel would be drained and exactly one gallon of gasoline poured into the tank. You were headed west on U.S. 80's gravelled surface to see who could go the furthest. The winner got well on the other side of Stanton, and everyone was convinced that a Ford could stretch that gasoline.

Chevrolet, shaking off a faltering start, countered with demonstrations to show how it was in reality a "big car" in the low price field. It dramatized its gear shift (in contrast to the model T three-pedal system) and whipped the opposition to pieces by showing how that new fangled self-starter got the car going even on cold mornings without having to jack up the rear wheel

Dodge was want to focus attention upon its pulling power, and demonstrators invited the public to watch it grind relentlessly through piles of sand and gravel. No one doubted that they would twist an axle in twain before the motor would stall,

The point is simply this: dealers and sales promoters brought the mountain to Mohammed . . . and Mohammed bought the mountain.

-JOE PICKLE

David Lawrence A Blow To U.S. Security Efforts

WASHINGTON - Is the security of the United States during wartime of greater importance than the so-called right of the individual to employment on a ship carrying troops or war munitions when the government has its own reasons for believing such an individual's presence might

be dangerous to the safety of the ship? The Ninth U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals says, in effect, that the individual is more important.

Must the doubt as to the risk taken in hiring such a man be resolved in favor of the individual unless the government through a long tortuous process of hearings can prove that the information it has gathered is as conclusive as a court requires in a criminal case?

The same decision in the Ninth Circuit,

in effect, says "yes." These two vital questions as decided by Judges Pope and McAlister over the dissent of Judge Healy would if upheld by the Supreme Court of the United States, make the right of the individual superior to that of the government and superior to the rights of the many individuals aboard the ship whose lives would be endangered. It could frustrate and hamstring the operations of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in weeding out subversives who infiltrate our shipping in wartime. A substantial part of the seamen's union setup has for many years been controlled by the Communists.

Judges Pope and McAllister in their written opinion went out of their way so question the credibility of the FBI's claim that its operations would be hampered if it had to reveal its sources of information. It is a sad commentary on the alleged objectivity of the two judges in this case that they are so willing to say a seaman suspected of subversive connections is entitled to the benefit of the doubt and a hearing as to all the information against him in the government's files but the FBI's considered statement that it must protect sources of information is not accepted in good faith by the judges involved. They set themselves up apparently as having superior knowledge of the problems and techniques involved in detecting subversives than has the FBI which caught Klaus Fuchs, the Rosenbergs and long list of Communist spies and agents in recent years.

The case under consideration arose in 1950 during the Korean War when Congress passed a law stating: "Whenever the President finds that the

security of the United States is in danger by reason of actual or threatened war, or invasion, or insurrection or subversive activity, or of disturbances or threatened disturbances of the international relations of the United States, the President is authorized to instutute such measures and issue such rules and regulations . . . to

safeguard against destruction, loss, or injury from sabotage or other subversive acts, accidents or other causes of similar nature, vessels, harbors, ports, and waterfront facilities in the United States . . .

The President thereupon issued an executive order delegating to the U. S. Coast Guard the task of policing the waterfront where vessels of war as well as commerce were being used during the Korean copflict to carry supplies to the war zone. Now the Nith Circuit says the action

taken under this law by the Coast Guard commandant was unconstitutional because the commandant didn't make available to the suspects all the sources of information possessed by the Coast Guard and the names of the informants. It didn't matter whether the FBI had checked up and corrobated the information from different sources - unknown to one another - the whole file had to be opened up to the suspects. This means, of course, that

many persons hereafter will not give the FBI information if they are to be taken away from their daily work to become involved in protracted litigation. It could mean that only after an act of sabotage had occurred and the damage had been done to the ship could a trial with the proper evidence be held to eliminate the seaman from his job.

The two judges quote approvingly from references to a few cases in which some early rulings on security risks were re considered by government boards. The implication is that these cases - a few out of thousands - make it desirable to overhaul the whole system. It's like saying that because acquittals occur in some criminal cases the grand jury system should be abolished.

The court's opinion accepts moreover the current distortion of the words "due process." This term usually refers to proceedings in court trials and has not until recently been invoked to interfere with the right of the executive agencies of the government to decide who shall be hired or who shall be permitted to enter government property or sail on ships operating for the government.

If the "left wing" concept of "due process" should be accepted, the government's hands would be tied and it would become necessary to hold trials of indefinite length before the government could keep a seaman off a ship even though the government is convinced he has Communist connections.

This is not the view which the Supreme Court of the United States has upheld in the past when it proclaimed the doctrine of a "clear and present danger"namely, that it isn't necessary for the government of the United States to wait till the Communist conspiracy has been consummated and subversion has been successful before taking steps to protect the national security.

Hollywood Review Bogey Shows His Agile Mind

NEW YORK OF - Humphrey Bogart growled at his wife, took a sip of scotch and muttered, "I never sought publicity in my life." Yet in the next few minutes, he uttered

such things as: Directors don't mean a thing at the box

foung stars are a drab lot; New York ain't what it used to be: . A man has a right to get loaded and or raise a little cain. That shows you how agile his mind can

The scene was the Bogarts' hotel suite. He was entertaining some old friends at

cocktails, Mrs. Bogart, an actress named Bacall, was in and out in various stages of dress, preparing for dinner. They oc-casionally hurled insults at each other, Bogart, the press agent would like you

to know, is here for locations of "The Harder They Fall." Speing a reporter and being prodded, he discoursed on various

Publicity: "I never sought it in my life. Sure, it's important, I think 50 per cent of a movie star's career is based on publicity. But I hate the crummy press re-

leases and phony stunts. That stuff stinks. "The only way to get publicity is to be an exciting enough personality. Then people will write about you.

That's the trouble with these young male stars in Hollywood. No color. No imagination. It makes it tough on columnist, But there's good news: Errol Flynn

is coming back. Proceeding clinically, Bogart analyzed how he became a character:

"By doing as I damn well pleased. I defend my right to cut a caper if I feel like it, I see nothing wrong in taking a panda to a night tiub, along with an-other friend and his panda."

This referred, of course, to Bogart's last great expedition into New York night life. He confessed he sees little of the gay spots these days.

-BOB THOMAS

Joseph & Stuart Alsop Big Brother's Ears Getting Sharper

S-D Worth All Out Promotion

spection of the American Embassy in Moscow brought the surprise of its collective life to one of the counter-intelligence teams that have to be employed, in this charming era of ours, to keep our Embassy

away in enormous Spasso House from the Ambassador's office-library, the team's electronic equipment suddenly began to pick up the quiet conversation of the Ambassador of that period, George F. Kennan, at his office desk.

The revelation that the U.S. Ambassador to the Soviet Union was unconsciously on the air stimulated a fairly intensive search for broadcasting apparatus, as can be imagined. What was found, however, was no ordinary, easily-detectable hidden radio sender, but something altogether new to the investigators.

After all but tearing the place apart, the despairing investigators took down the office-library's big, ornamental Great Seal of the United States, which had been sent out to be painted and repaired about four months earlier. In the Great Seal, hidden behind the eagle, they discovered a matchbox sized device composed of a specially machined metal cup, a thin metallic diaphragm that covered the cup and a tiny antenna that protruded to one side. There were no batteries, no wires, no connection with electric power of any kind. But this mysterious object was presumed to be the source of the ambassadorial broadcast because no other suspicious object could be discovered by the most meticulous search.

The Soviet organizers of the unintentional ambassadorial broadcast were of course automatically notified that their trick had been discovered when the broad-

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WASHINGTON - A little more than casts suddenly ceased. But secrecy is now three-and-a-half years ago, a routine in- an end in itself in the American government. The discovery in Spasso House was automatically triple-wrapped in security

The experts then discovered that this object was a resonator, designed to receive At an apparently irrelevant point, far and to bounce back a highly selective radio beam. Its diaphragm was simultaneously agitated both by the radio beam and nearby human voices. Thus the sounds of voices was included in the electronic echo that the resonator bounced

> back. The American counter-intelligence team had picked up Kennan's voice by wandering, by sheer, happy, unlikely accident, into the narrow path of the electronic echo the resonator was sending to the Soviet intelligence.

> This triumph of Soviet ingenuity (which seems to have been based on an American commercial patent of 1945) long ago did all the harm it could do. There are good reasons now, however, for disclosing and discussing this somewhat startling episode of several years ago.

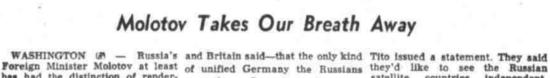
> In the first place, both the episode itself and the device that produced it are still officially hidden from the American public, although the Soviet intelligence has of course known everything there was to know from the very beginning. There are reasons to believe, furthermore, that this is not just another example of the customary ostrich-headedness of American officialdom.

> There seems to be another motive, in fact. The Moscow resonator is a wonderfully easily-concealed listening device. Furthermore, since it requires no wiring, it does not come within the scope of the anti-wiretapping laws. According to credible report, it is now being used by the Federal flatfeet to circumvent the rather trifling limitations which the anti-wiretapping laws place upon police invasions of privacy.

It is only one among such devices, of course. Parabolic microphones of small dimension can now be beamed to pick up conversations at distances of many hundreds of feet. Experiments are being made with more advanced listening systems, that will use the windows of your room or the walls of your office as resonators, so that there need be no bother about planting such an object as was found in Ken-

nan's Moscow office. Big brother's ears, in short, may be anywhere and everywhere nowadays. Besides being used by big brother's government, furthermore, the same ears are being more and more widely used by commercial spies, private dectives an d plain blackmailers, as has recently been shown by the wiretapping scandal in New York City.

The ancient right of privacy of all American citizens is being rapidly eroded away by the triumph of electronic technology. But not very long ago, when a major national magazine tried to explain how this happening, the Defense Depart-requested silence on the subject, Presumably the idea was to keep the country from realizing how very sharp big brother's ears are getting.



has had the distinction of rendering the three Western foreign ministers speechless at Geneva.

On united Germany the Australian States and Section of Russian States and Section of Russian Section of Rus For one diplomat to be able to doubt of that. knock the talk out of three other And where does this leave the da harpoon, thrown directly into diplomats is quite an achievement. West and Russia so far as Ger- the hide of the Russian bear. The

ect on them is hard to see. be seen it leaves them right up discontent among the non-Commu-When he told them yesterday against the same stone wall that nist satellite people. Russia wouldn't agree to their plan separated them before the Geneva for unifying Germany, the three meeting began Oct. 27. Dulles and Molotov did a little the midst of the Geneva confertil today. Secretary of State Dulles traveling during a weekend recess ence when he was hoping for some

Yet Molotov's performance was slavia to see Marshal Tito, who is bated for some time. no surprise. The No. 1 problem friendly with the West and recently before the four ministers before became friendly with the Russians Geneva, Molotov told foreign cor-they ever reached Geneva, just as all over again. it has been the No. 1 problem since Since both Russia and the West baggage" back to Geneva with him.

good spot to play off one against market took on a bullish turn, But, The West and Russia had nev- the other, saying something that judging from Molotov's almost bru-er been able to agree on it be- pleases one side one time, and tal position on Germany when he fore. And there was no reason to something that pleases the other got back to Geneva, that "better believe the Russians this time at another time. Geneva would soften up or cave

in. There was no widespread opti-

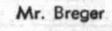
names Russia hadn't become too wretch- first thing he says is: ed again, there migt be some more agreements on some other

France would like to see Germany down with a virus. united under a democratic govern-

Russians want to see, From favorable to the West. The Rus- carly century talk.

that would happen.

idea of free elections. He called it We particularly excel in civil-





"Bad news, dear . . . we'll hafta go back to a smaller TV screen-got a decrease in salary . . . "

Mrs. Logan Baker and Mrs. L. on Tuesday in the home of Mrs. W. Croft served as co-hostesses Baker, 405 East 10th. of the Fannie Hodges Circle of the

Mrs. H. F. Howie brought the repeating the Lord's Prayer, Mrs.

R. E. Satterwhite spoke on the topic, "The Indians Are Going to Town."

Mrs. Clyde Johnston chose the subject, "The Gift Is Rich," while Mrs. W. A. Lagwell discussed "The Town." devotion, and members joined in

discussion was "The Influence of the Church and Christianity on In-were given by Mrs. Orion W. Caran Indian Woman."

Refreshments were served to eight. The next meeting will be

Junior Forum Has Program On Flowers

The importance of folliage in a flower arrangement was demonstrated to the Junior Woman's in the home of Mrs. O. J. Forbes. Co-hostess was Mrs. Lewis Stal-

Mrs. Knox, using various flower arrangements, explained the three Forsan. The next hostess will be lines necessary - heaven, man, Mrs. Horace Garrett, 715 Edwards and earth. She also stated that in a modern home, a plain container was necessary while in a colonial Indians, and the lesson will be on type home, the flower container should always have a stand.

A report was given on the rummage sale they sponsored Saturday. The profit will go to buy supplies for the Kate Morrison School and for the Latin American Scholarship Fund.

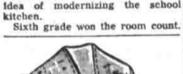
Plans were discussed for a luncheon. Each member will bring table. a gift and numbers will be drawn. Eight members and two guests, Mrs. Jack Kelso and Mrs. Clifton corn, fried bread and wild grape Cook, were present.

Next meeting will be Nov. 22 in the home of Mrs. Zack Gray, 1317 Tucson, Mrs. Melvin Witter will be

Sixth Grade Gives Program For P-TA

and narration was presented by the sixth grade for the Park Hill gram Tuesday night. P-TA meeting Tuesday. Jim Burk was the narrator, and the teacher Mrs. Edward Hart, directed the

Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the First Baptist Church, spoke to the group of about 100 on "Spiritual Attends Experiences in Everyday Life." He pointed out that the parents of today are guilty of giving their children too much too soon, therefore they become bored with life





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Study of the American Indian First Methodist Church. The group met in the home of Mrs. Julia Wells. Custer Tuesday morning.

own."
Subject of Mrs. Hugh Duncan's book on the health of the Indians.

dian Life." "The Romance of In- ter, Closing prayer was offered by dian Missions" was told by Mrs. Mrs. H. J. Whittington. Refreshments were served to seven. Mrs. Stephens told of the "Triumph of Whittington, 2209 Runnels, will be the next hostess.

> At a meeting of the Sylvia Lamun Circle in the home of Mrs. John Davis Tuesday morning, the group voted to assemble a basket for Thanksgiving and one to be presented during the Christmas season to a needy family.

Mrs. Rex Baggett offered the opening prayer. Mrs. Ralph Gossett brought the devotion for the members, and Mrs. W. A. Hunt was in charge of a panel discussion. The subject was "What the Government Has Done in the Past and What It Can Do Now for the Forum by Mrs. John Knox when American Indian." Mrs. Hunt also the group met Tuesday afternoon discussed the points of culture con tributed by the Indians.

closing prayer for 15 members and a guest, Mrs. W. M. Roman of Blvd., next Tuesday. The roll call will be a current event concerning "The Indian and His Education.

The members of the Reba Thomas Circle had an Indian dinner, complete with a special Indian menu, Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Charlie Staggs.

Indian place mats, tepee place Christmas party Dec. 20 with a bronze flowers decorated the

The menu included beef and onion stew, mashed pumpkin and dumpling. Continuing the study of the Amer-

ican Indian, Mrs. O. W. Sparks spoke on "The Indian and the A change of time was anno spoke on Church." Mrs. Clyde Thomas, for whom of honor. Thirteen members were

present. day at 7:30 p.m. at the home of a hall for the lodge. Mrs. O. G. Hughes, 1508 Tucson. Twenty-nine attende A Thanksgiving program of soring This is a change of meeting time, evening. due to the Big Jon and Sparky pro-

Lutherite Reunion

and do not want to branch out to son and her daughters and their wider horizons. Stewardship Study A report was given that they Smith Jr. of Lubbock, Mr. and cleared \$259.91 on their Halloween of Amarillo, Mrs. Roy Eastland and children of Amarillo, Mrs. Rex Schroop and Mrs. Don Burk introduced the didea of modernizing the school Downing reunion at Canyon, redday of the First Baptist WMU. The little of the president, the Bible Study conducted by Dr. O'Brien at the meeting Monday of the First Baptist WMU. The little of the clos-I ten of Sixth grade won the room count. brothers and sisters, including Mrs. Anderson, were present.

ters Mrs. Henry Herma of Spo- December.

Nancy Milford was honored with City. a bridal shower in the home of Closing prayer was by Mrs. W. Mrs. W. E. Hanson, Nov. 1, co- F. Taylor, hostess was Mrs. Hollis Puckett, The colors were yellow and white and refreshments of cake and coffee were served to 16 guests.

Annette Couch was honored with a party on her second birthday by her mother, Mrs. John Couch, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Cody Sissin of Monahans, Mrs. J. W. Barber of Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lockhart and children of Snyder were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lockhart.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Little and Betty Lou attended the funeral of his aunt, Mrs. Bessie Preas in Coleman recently,

Delphian Tea Plans Made For Sunday

LAMESA - Details on the art tea to be sponsored by the Senior Delphians at the Delphian Club-house from 3 to 5:30 p.m. on Sun-

day have been completed. Work of children in the Central and North Elementary grades will

perative."
Mrs. Dick Edwards is chairman, assisted by Mrs. Victor Crawley, Mrs. T. A. Kellum, Mrs. Ed Hatch, Mrs. Robert Wade. The hostesses Big Spring Herald, Box 42, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y. For first class mail include an white, Mrs. Leslie M. Pratt, Miss



Little Furs Make News

This silver blue mink cape stole comes in the budget class because it is made of split pelts instead of the let-out variety. This is typical of many of the small luxurious furs available this fall within reach

grand, 4-6959.

grands and grands.

the lodge will be open at 7:15 next

223. She will meet with the Caylo

ma Star Theta Girls Thursday

night at 7:30 at the IOOF Hall.

Refreshments were served by

Mrs. Leon Cain, Mrs. Bonnie Phil-

gene Thomas, Mrs. A. C. Wilker

Plans Redecorating

At their regular business and se

cial meeting Tuesday, the mem-bers of the Gleaners Sunday School

Class of the East Fourth Baptist

Church decided to redecorate their

classroom, They will meet Tues-

day at 1 p.m. to work on the room

The date of their monthly meet

ing has been changed from the

second Tuesday to the second

Two visitors, six members and

Pupils of the fifth grade of North Ward presented the program for

the P-TA Tuesday afternoon at the school, Mrs. Gladys Dalmont and

Pauline Talton were in charge.

in a song, and the devotion was given by Doyle Maynard, football

coach, Mrs. R. O. Smith, treasur-

er, gave the report on the proceeds

from the carnival given recently

Obie Bristow was guest speak-

er and chose the subject, "The Family Sustains the Schools." Mrs.

E. L. Fannin presided for the

meeting, which was attended by 41. Refreshments were served.

Altar Society Tells

Members of the St. Thomas Al-tar Society completed plans for their benefit bingo party, to be giv-

en Nov. 17, Tuesday evening when they met at the church hall. Time

for the party, to which the public is invited, is 8 p.m. Refreshments

The Rev. William Moore, OMI, gave the opening and closing pray-

ers for the group Tuesday evening. It was announced that the date for the district meeting of the

Council of Catholic Women has been set for Dec. 6 in McCamey. Women of the society will serve

Bingo Party Plans

at the school.

will be served.

Mrs. Jack Horn led the group

two associate members, Mrs. Tay-

Thursday.

son and Margueritte Cooper.

Mrs. Jordan Grooms offered the Rebekah Lodges Report School And Initiation

A school of instruction was held | sale Saturday on the corner of following the regular meeting N. Gregg and Second, All members Tuesday evening, of the John A. are asked to bring their contribu-Kee Rebekah Lodge at Carpenters tions to the place of the sale or Hall, Mrs. J. C. Pye was in charge to call Mrs. K. J. Nielsen, noble

of the school. It was announced that a cosnetic party will be given Monday evening at 8 o'clock at 1010 Gregg, under the direction of Mrs. S. A. cards, and an arrangement of Wilson. This is for the benefit of the lodge's treasury, and all members are urged to attend.

> Two boxes of clothing were collected to be taken to the State Hospital, Mrs. Martine McDonald and Mrs. Cass Hill were accept-

A change of time was announced for the meeting scheduled for Nov. 29. The group will meet at 7:15 All Rebekahs are requested to at the circle was named, was guest p.m. for a brief business meeting tend this meeting. before the bingo party. The party will be open to the public and is The next meeting will be Thurs- part of the plan to raise money for lips, Mrs. Earl Wilson, Mrs. Eu-

Twenty-nine attended Tuesday

Two members were initiated into Gleaners SS Class the Big Spring Rebekah Lodge No. 284 in a formal candlelight ceremony Tuesday night at the 100F Hall, They were Mrs. S. L. McCormick and Mrs. Virgil Long. Team captain, Gene Crenshaw was director of the initiation. The lodge will hold a rummage

LUTHER - Mrs. W. D. Ander- Baptist WMU Has

'Baptist Fundamentals."

During the business session, Mrs. Spending the week end with Mr. O'Brien, president, announced that lor and Mrs. Emrie Rainey, were and Mrs. Anderson were her sis- the yearbooks would be ready in present.

All the circles will meet at the kane, Wash., Mr. and Mrs. Louis
Hunt of Fairbanks, Alaska, Mr. church Nov. 21 from 10 to 2 for a Fifth Grade Gives and Mrs. Creed Thorp of Lomita, covered dish luncheon and a book Calif., and Mrs. Tom Gerald of review given by Mrs. Clyde Angel. North Ward Program The book she will review will be Recent visitors in the home of "A World Within A World" by Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hanson were Elwyn Lee Means.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy D. Hanson of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. bers to attend the district WMU Davis of Big Spring.

Mrs. O'Brien urged the mem-bers to attend the district WMU Conference this week in Colorado



Crocheted Gifts

By CAROL CURTIS and North Elementary grades will be on display as well as that by Junior High pupils. The tea is an annual affair, and this year it is fitted into the Deiphian theme of imperatives — art, a "creative imerish fluores in policy of the series of the series of the series in the series of the series "little" gift you need For the Eight figures in pattern, some crocheted, others just wound-and-clipped! Very cute, very inexpensive, a lot of fun to make! All instruc-

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CURTIS, Big Spring Herald, Box
group of eight friends at a supper party in the home of her parnon, Madison Square Station, New

Spoudazio Fora Hears Federation Program

told that the federation was started in 1889 in New York City for the purpose of mutual help and under-standing among women. The speaker outlined the growth and progress made since the founding.
The club voted to begin a sys-

tem of foreign correspondence to be done through a list of club women in other countries. This will be supplied by an international host-

The resignation of Mrs. Bob Bright was accepted, since she is

Parliamentary Drill Given Members Of **B&PW Club Tuesday**

A parliamentary drill was given members of the Business and Professional Women's Club at a meeting Tuesday evening at the Settles Hotel, Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle was in charge of the work.

Three new members, Mrs. Pa tricia Butts, Mrs. James Scoggins and Mrs. Martha Scudder, were introduced. A budget for the coming year was presented by Wilrena Richbourg and was accepted by

A report was given on the district conference held here with the local club as hostess. Following the business session, the group met at the Wagon Wheel for refreshments. Twenty-eight attended the

Birth Announced Announcement was made that

Sgt. and Mrs. Curtis Rasberry Tuesday in order to have a short of Bryan Air Force Base are an- Vaney. business meeting followed by the nouncing the birth of a annual Thanksgiving dinner honor-Rocky Ray, on Nov. 2. The baby ing the past noble grands, past weighed seven pounds and one ounce, Grandparents are Mr. and Twenty sick visits were reported. Mrs. Don Rasberry. Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Katje McKin-There were 45 members and one visitor, Mrs. Sadie Patterson, the sey of Lufkin, State of Texas Joint Youth Leader from Love Rebekah Lodge No.

Mrs. James Jones presented the program for the Spoudazio Fora, meeting in the home of Mrs. Bill Crooker with Mrs. J. T. Wilkinson as co-hostess, Tuesday evening. Subject of the program was "Texas Federation." Members were tald that the rederation were served to 12 members.

P-TA Of Westbrook Schedules Meeting

WESTBROOK - Westbrook P-FA will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the school in the lunch-room, Two films will be shown, and the Rev. Joe McCarthy will bring the devotion. The executive Hall. committee met at the school recently with 10 present.

amily recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Morgan atended the football game at Bryan Saturday as guests of friends. Mr. and Mrs. Coit Butler, Brenda and Linda, attended a football

game in Abilene Friday. Mrs. W. A. Bell attended the Homecoming at Colorado City Fri-

Guests, Football In Coahoma News

COAHOMA - Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Tindol and family were recent visitors in the home of the W. O. Tindols of Terrell, Okla.

Mrs. Carl Bates and Mrs. A. D. Shive attended the Tech-Arizona game in Lubbock Saturday and visited their children, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne DeVaney, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bates

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. DeVaney of Goldsmith spent the weekend here with his mother, Mrs. Rosie De-

Mrs. Don McKinney reported a sum of \$51 was realized from the Kastern Star bazaar held Saturday in the Legion Hall.

Mrs. N. W. Madison of Stanton spent the weekend here with her sister, Mrs. T. H. McCann Sr.

Xi Mu Group Sends Check

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Sends Check
To MD Fund

Announcement was made at the meeting of the Exemplar Chapter (XI Mu) of Beta Sigma Phi Tuesday night that they have mailed their contribution to the Muscular Dystrophy Fund, which is their project for the year.

The group met at the home of Mrs. R. E. Dobbins with 18 members and one visitor, Betty Hurst,

bers and one visitor, Betty Hurst,

present. Money for the fund was made from the Table Pilgrimage which the sorority sponsored recently. Plans were discussed for their Christmas party Dec. 10 at Elks

A thank-you letter was read from the State Hospital to the club for contributing to the chaplain's fund Mrs. Jeff Davidson of Odessa there. Another letter was read from the San Angelo Board of City Development inviting the sorority to the Concho Valley Area Council meeting.

Next meeting will be Nov. 22 in the home of Mrs. George Elliott, 1422 Stadium. Each member is to bring a personal gift or clothing to the meeting for patients at the

Twirling Deadline Set For Thursday

Thursday afternoon is the deadline to register for the baton twirling classes at the YMCA to be taught by Mrs. Peter L. Hershey, qualified college majorette.

Registration fee is \$1.50 which covers the ten lessons. At the present time, Bobo Hardy reports that 13 girls from the ages of 7 to 13 have signed up for the course.

Classes will begin Thursday night at the YMCA and will be held each Thursday from 7 t o 8 p.m. for ten weeks.

> NOVEMBER 16th IS THE DATE

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Texas' First Snow Of Season Vanishing Here 28 Years

disappeared Wednesday while cloudy weather and scattered showers fell in the southern part

The unusually early November an which reached as far south as Austin and San Antonio disappeared as temperatures rose

Only in the Big Bend country, where snowfalls ranging up to seven inches fell, was there still snow on the ground Wednesday, At neither Marfa nor Alpine did temperature get above the freezing mark Tuesday.

The Panhandle and South Plains got a blanket of snow Monday, and Tuesday the Central Texas Hill white as the front moved south-ward. Telephone lines were broken the Rockies into the Northern and approximately 190 teachers. by the snow and service was dis- the day's high of 61 was 22 degrees rupted in the Kerrville area.

Overnight temperatures included atures in the 50s

Texas' first snow had all but Alpine 24; Dalhart 25; El Paso of Arts and Master of Arts de 41; Beaumont and San Antonio 43;

and Galveston 45 degrees.

The cold air which covers most

The cool air dipped into southern Texas and Mexico and tempera- was so rapid that by the time school tures dropped all along the Guif was out enrollment had reached Coast to northern Florida. Read- 2,833. There were only 54 teachers ings generally were in the 40s. Early morning temperatures 840. By 1930 the census showed were in the 20s and 30s in other 2,746 scholastics and 73 teachers. parts of the cold belt. There was In 1940, this had grown to 3,422 some warming yesterday in the scholastics and 99 teachers; in 1950, West as a mass of mild Pacific to 4,766 scholastics and 171 teacharound Kerrville turned air moved rapidly eastward across

The forecast called for clearing Fairly pleasant autumn weather skies Wednesday and Thursday prevailed in the Pacific Coast states with early morning temper-

POLITICAL ENEMIES

Bell Denies Guilt In Vet Land Case

WASHINGTON OF - Rep. John | with the veterans' land scandals. Bell (D-Tex), formerly under in- He said: dictment in connection with the and will be exonerated.

The indictment was returned by in July. Several weeks later the indictment, along with others returned by the same grand jury. was quashed on the grounds one of the jurors had not paid his poll

Bell commented on a story in

Rites Today For Former Lamesan

LAMESA - Funeral was to be held at 2 p.m. today in the Second Baptist Church for Odes Lee Pen- In Armed Forces nington, 42, former Dawson Counwho was crushed to death in an accident Monday eve-

Rites were to be in charge of the Rev. Tom Field and Arnold is for 24 months.

Baldwin of Seminole. Burial was The four are R. to be in the Lamesa Memorial Cemetery under direction of Hig-

ginbotham Funeral Home. Mr. Pennington, who had lived the Patricia community until he moved to the Fairview commukilled instantly when a maintainer stopped to help tow his stallchain, the clutch on the maintain- pealed for men. er slipped and he was pinned between the vehicles.

tist Church. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. son, Benny Pennington; two daugh- Spring area in Abileme today. ters, Mrs. Robert Avant, Lamesa. Pennington, Patricia: two sisters. Mrs. Harry Jopifn, Lovington, N. Stanton; Robert S. Wheeler, Stan-M., and Mrs. Robert Booth, Welch; three brothers, John Pennington, ton; Benny R. Kilgore, Big Spring, riel Pennington, Patricia.

O'Brien, Tom Estes, Glenn Cozart and Aubrey Blackstock.

Theft Of Hubcaps, **Purse** Reported

Pontiac hub caps are apparent-ly the favorite of thieves now. Precilno Perez, T&P section house, reported three were taken from his car and Mrs. Garland Sanders, 1701 Johnson, said two were taken from her car while it was parked at the junior high school or high hool. Three reported thefts Monday night involved Oldsmobile hub-

Mrs. Bernard Fisher, 900 Runnels, told police that her purse was taken from her car while parked 900 block of Runnels. The black leather purse had seven dollars and identification papers in it, she said.

George Patman, 514 NE 11th reported his wife found the doors open at his home and evidence that meone had entered the house was 'reported , missing.

Resident's Sister Dies In California

Mrs. Cuin Grigaby of Big Spring left by plane Tuesday for Beverly
Hills, Calif., where her sister,
Mrs. Joe Rubash, died Monday.
Funeral services will be conducted at II a.m. Thursday from
the Pierce Brothers Funeral Home

The meeting of agents from 20

The meeting of agents from 20 the Pierce Brothers Funeral Home counties in District II is an annual conference, and topic of the NEW BRAUNFELS UP—A promula conference is marketing. The inent business and civic leader, one-day meeting is being held at H. A. Wagenfeuhr, 71. died of a

and Odessa 29; Abilene, Texarkana grees, He did graduate work at and Dellas 30; Lufvin 36; Del Bio SMU and the University of Texas. and Dallas 30; Lufkin 36; Del Rio

of the country from the Rockies to the Atlantic Coast chilled the Southland today.

higher than Monday, snow was the earliest on There were only a few wet spots record at Kerrville, Junction, New this morning. Showers and snow Braunfels and San Antonio. Sleet flurries were reported in the Northfell at Houston and at a number ern Plains and Great Lakes reof points the snow was mixed with gion. Scattered showers fell in extreme southern Texas.

"I regret any abuse of the veterveterans' land program irregulari- ans' land program which I helped ties in Texas, said yesterday he to sponsor. On the whole, it has was innocent of any wrongdoing been an excellent program which has benefited thousands of veterans at no cost to the state. My the Guadalupe County grand jury primary purpose in sponsoring this program was to help Texas veterans, and any charge or insinuation saturday, to the contrary is a lie

to the contrary is a lie. "The fees received by me, about which I have testified fully and freely in every investigation-and which have been so highly publithe Saturday Evening Post dealing cized and distorted-were not paid to me for one case only. They represented compensation for numerous cases on which I worked, for various clients, over a period of provided. almost three years."

Four Go Today For Induction

Four men left Big Spring this morning for Abilene and induction into the Armed Forces. Induction

The four are Raymond B. Belyeu and Wesley T. Belyeu of Colorado City: Johnny B. Turner, Coahoma; and Darryl F. Sisson, Stanton. The four are part of the state's allotment of 1,006 to be supplied this

mity in Gaines County six years ago is 20,000, with the inductees be- erecting the church plant; he has firmly in the driver's seat in the ed stock transport. As he knelt time under the current Selective tee chairman in studies leading to Dalton, the GOP's most consistent between the two to fasten the tow Service Act that the Navy has ap- the Gilmer-Aiken laws; he was a vote getter and a gubernatorial

He was a native of Caddo, 873. Ten thousand will serve in the Okla, and a member of the Bap- Navy, and the remaining 8,000 will be inducted into the Army.

Pre-induction physicals are be-Going to Ablene this morning for and Shirley Pennington, Lubbock: the examinations were Calvin D. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Hamilton, Big Spring, Delano Knox, Big Spring; Weldon W. McElreath.

Farmington, N. M., Willie and Mu- and Joe H. Sprinks, Big Spring. The pre-induction number was Pallbearers were to be Leonard originally 10, but three registered Houston, Travis O'Brien, Teddy here have applied and will take tem. their physicals elsewhere - one in Waco, California, and each.

Houston Youth Warms' At Church

A 14-year-old boy from Housand juvenile officials had time to me that for 10 years." check up on the case.

Juvenile officer A. E. Long reported the lad was discovered by the janitor of the church asleep Arizona Man Hurt in the basement. The janitor him up, talked to him, and found out he was from Houston.

The lad claimed he had just stepped into the church to warm himself. The janitor went to the church office to call the police, but when he returned the youngster was gone Police and Long checked the highways and other areas but could find no trace of him.

Agents Attending Lubbock Meeting

James Taylor, Bill Sims, and Miss Elizabeth Pace are in Lubbock for a District II meeting of county agents and county Home

Demonstration agents today.

the Plains Co-op On Min.

Blankenship

Chosen as superintendent here because of a sparkling record as a sub-administrator at Denton, he stepped into a whirlwind of expan-

The district started his first year with 1,448 scholastics, but growth and the teacher payroll was \$57,ers; this year to 5,573 scholastics

Overcoming the problems of rapid growth and then of severe economic depression (teachers once were paid in warrants because there was no cash to be had), the Big Spring schools were chosen as one of three laboratory points in the state in 1935. Some of the programs kicked up mild protests, but eventually most of them became accepted as standard school procedure in Texas, About this time, lacking funds for a full fledged vocational program, the diversified occupations course was introduced and survived so that in time a broad vocational program was developed.

The war years were particularly trying ones for Supe. Assembling a faculty was doubly difficult because district revenues were so all too low, and because women teachers were on the move following their husbands in service. Not many people knew it, but for nearly half a dozen years there were few days when Supe closed his office before midnight. Many times the lights burned all night, The crushing thing, however,

was in 1947 when voters, through apathy more than anything, let the \$1.50 tax proposal die. On a "black ' most teachers threatthe \$2,000 state base. Blankenship as mayor, and the board sat down in the intervening year to figure out how to get word of the plight to the people. In the end the system got in new buildings. New courses, new year, services, new supervisory aids were

While "these children," as he Blankenship has been active in a Rotarian for more than 25 years mittee of the Buffalo Trail Boy 4-A set up); he is a member of bent. the board of deacons of the First Things went as expected in Vir-Baptist Church and was chairman ginia, a normally Democratic During December, 18,000 will be Texas State Teachers Association; called, and Texas is to supply served 12 years on the executive Teachers Association; supported opposition. founding of the junior college and voted to youth, ton; Douglas G. Crenshaw, Stan-

a tough decision, he asked the for these children?" Now, wearing tisan basis. the honorary mantle of superinton stopped by the First Presby-terian Church Tuesday to warm himself, but escaped before police himself, but escaped before police to walk off from it. This is the

In U. S. 80 Wreck

A Glendale, Ariz., man was injured in a two-car collision east of Coahoma Tuesday night, but doctors reported, his condition as satisfactory this morning.

Edward Coolidge Lee received chin lacerations, two fractured ribs, and contusions on the right arm and knee, but doctors at Cow-Hospital termed the injuries not serious.

Lee was in collision Tuesday at 11:20 p.m. four miles east of Coahoma with a car driven by Ricardo Lujan, 901 NW 5th. With Lujan was Nasario Juarez, 1010 NW 2nd, owner of the car. No injuries were reported to either Lujan or Juarez.

Lee was driving a 1953 Buick and Douglas Wayne Thompson, In con-Lujan a '47 Plymouth. Serious dam-age was reported to both vehicles and district officials are looking for by the patrolmen.

The meeting of agents from 20 Prominent Texan Dies Miss Davalos jumped into the

NEW BRAUNFELS UP-A prom- taking her to police officials, the inears accede yesterdays

Gay Hill Negro Lad Served Schools May Enter School

Stanley, employer of young Mc-Gruder's father, appealed for transfer of the boy. He said the Negro youth is not attending school Hooser about \$550 on the and cannot enroll unless the Big collections already made. Spring district accepts him as a

Stanley said the only alternative would move to Big Spring or some other community with a school the boy could attend. Trustees last night also decided

to transfer the Texas Education Agency offices from the North to the College Heights school. The action came after a north ward delegation asked that the room occupied by the agency be returned to the school. The TEA will be moved into a room now being used by the College Heights football team.

Annual audit of school records. performed by Merle Stewart, was appraisal of a 200-by-200-foot tract glary charges.

oralty. They wrested control in Troy and Schenectady and six other smaller cities. The Republimeagre that the teaching scale was cans, in turn, defeated Democratic mayors in six cities. A Democrat also went down before an independent in New Rochelle. The Democratic victory edge in Troy and Schenectady was slim and contests appeared likely.

neighboring Connecticut, In Democrats uprooted an eight-year- and also received a three-year old Republican regime in Waterbury. They also elected a mayor in Norwalk, turning out an independent. Bridgeport voters re-elected Jasper McLevy, a 77-year-old ened to ouit unless they received Socialist, to his 12th straight term

Democratic leaders in New York and Connecticut hailed their city hall gains as indicating a "trend" pointing toward victory in the the rate and more than \$2 million state and national elections next

In Arkansas, Democrat Woodrow Wilson Mann, a 40-year-old insurance man new to politics, often put it, have been his life, whipped Republican Mayor Pratt C. Remmel of Little Rock, Remmany other affairs. He has been mel was seeking his third term. In Massachusetts, Democrat C. and is a charter member of the lo- Gerald Lucey was trying for his cal club, he has served as a coun-third term as mayor of the shoe cil committee chairman and as city of Brockton, but he lost to a member of the executive com- Hjalmar R. Peterson, a Republican former city councilman. Scout Council (he was given the In New Jersey, Republicans lost Silver Beaver, the council's high-three Senate seats to the Demo-

est award for distinguished service crats but held control of the State to boys); he has served as dis- Legislature. At Paterson, Edward trict chairman in half a dozen in- J. O'Byrne returned the city to terscholastic league districts (and Democratic control, downing lescurrently is chairman of the new ter F. Titus, the Republican incum-

founder and president of the West threat to the Democrats in 1957. In Mississippi, Atty. Gen. J. P. served 12 years on the executive Coleman, a Democrat, was elected

In Detroit, 29-year-old John D. Mattie Armour Pennington; on e ing given seven from the Big fiscal setup; founded an unusual dates to win the Democratic nomi- \$1,500 would be required to suit record system for the local dis- nation for representative from out the team and that the team trict; served many times as Cham- Michigan's 15th Congressional Dis- and sponsors would split the gate. ber of Commerce director, and trict. The seat was held 22 years The chamber voted to help secure worked on innumerable agencies by his father, who died last Sep- underwriters. and drives, particularly those de- tember. Dingell will face Thomas E. Brennan, a 26-year-old attorney, All the four children born to he who won the Republican nominaand Mrs. Blankenship (the former tion in yesterday's special pri-Ruby Beasley) have gone through mary. The election to fill the va-

> Whenever Supe came up against ocratic. question: "What is the best thing battles were fought on a non-par-Boston voters gave John B.

> tendent emeritus and working in Hynes a third term as mayor after a new role assigned by the board, a campaign in which he claimed he happily looks forward to serv-ice free from administrative pres-and prestige" of the Hub City. sure. He knew ultimately that this Hynes defeated John E. Powers, time would come but "I have too Democratic leader in the Massa-much buried upon this hill just chusetts Senate. Hynes, too, is a Democrat.

In San Francisco, the mayor's seat was won by George Christo-pher, president of the city's Board of Equalization, in a non-partisan election. Christopher, a registered Republican, had the backing of many leading Dem-ocrats. Relly is a registered Dem-

ocrat Earl J. Glade, mayor of Salt Lake City for the past 12 years, was upset by County Commissioner Adiel F. Stewart in a nonpartisan election. The principal issue was the long tenure of Glade, a Democrat. His opponent is a Republican

Aggravated Assault Charge Filed Today

One charge was filed in County Court today - an aggravated as-sault complaint.

and district officials are looking for the man who carried Miss Davalos

unidentified man's car and after man left.

The complaint ---- made by W.

The Gay Hill "pupil without a school" — a Negro Iad, James Lee McGruder — was accepted into the Big Spring school system last night, provided the Gay Hill district will provide transportation and pay the local district the equivalent of its per-student outlay in operation of Hooser holds the contract, and has the Gay Hill school, asked that a settlement be made. The acceptance by the Big The board asked Pat Murphy, busi-Spring board came after Delbert ness manager, to confer with the City of Big Spring which also is involved in the contract prior to any settlement. The school owes

would be for him to discharge the senior McGruder, in hopes that he In District Court

Two others entered guilty pleas in district court this morning, bringing to 11 the number of cases dis posed of this week,

Pio Bustamante was sentenced to five years in the penitentiary following his plea of guilty to charges of assault with intent to

J. D. Windham was given a four year suspended sentence after he approved. Trustees asked for an pleaded guilty to attempted bur-

Bustamante was charged with assaulting a Latin American woman in her bedroom on Nov. 1. Windham was charged with at tempting to burglarize the A. Banks service station on East Third Street Oct. 9.

A jury Tuesday found B. Smith guilty of charges that he gave a worthless check for \$155 Bob Spears at the Piggly Wiggly store here. He was assessed two-year penitentiary term.

Willie McGriff was given a threeyear prison term after he pleaded guilty to burgiary charges. Johnnie B. Johnson were charged with burglary of El Patio Cafe. ohnson pleaded guilty last week penitentiary sentence.

Jurors deciding the Smith case were Lewis E. Christian, Arthur B. Brown, Robert Lee Carlile, Don Williams, Orville Bryant, W. E. Morris, W. J. Rogers, Leonard Coleman, Joe G. Bunch, J. L. Le-Bleu, Morgan Coats and Oliver Cofer Jr.

Lamesa C-C **Elects White**

LAMESA - J. P. White was named to the Chamber of Com- Alvin C. Jensen, 402 Circle Drive; merce board of directors at a Paul Miller, Jr., City; Mrs. Henry breakfast meeting at Turner's Cap- Bowden, Midland; Mrs. Freda rock room this morning. He succeeds Ray Renner, who

sources planning board. Directors discussed the program

top priority for the year. finance Robert E. Saunders. Robert E. Saunders, finance chairman for pre-Christmas observances, said that decorations land; A. X. Meador, 1102 Wood. 300 block of Main.

610 Dallas; Mrs. Henrietta Cooper, 4th, and Bobbie M. Buzbee, 311 ent, but weather conditions forced his postponement. Wicks is from Rails. suitable for both night and day display had been ordered. Activities Army and Navy. This is the first mittees and was a state commit- unable to overcome State Sen. Ted be given to the kiddies. C. A. Eiland of Ruidoso, N. M., and La-mesa again will give the community Christmas tree.

Directors endorsed the idea of community support for a Midland committee of the Texas State governor. He had no Republican semi-pro baseball team to play under a Lamesa banner this year. Walter Buckel, reporting for Hal the No. 1 J. M. Higginbotham about seven miles southwest of helped draw up its first budget and Dingell outraced 11 other candi- Boyd, said that around \$1,200 to

House Destroyed

The home of Carmen Alvarado, and graduated from the local sys-tem cant House seat will be held Dec. 1001 NW 3rd, was completely de-tem molished by fire Tuesday afteroon. The three-room house caught In many places, the mayoralty from a gas cook stove, which Sharon Ridge 1700 field location in firemen said Alvarado had left burning.

MARKETS

WALL STREET

NEW YORK (17)—The stock market opened higher today. Prices were up 1 to 2 points at the best.

Olin Mathieson Chemical Co., planning to get into the aluminum business, opened up a point. Bosing was up 1% on news of its 135-million-dollar jet order from American Airlines. Celanese was off % Lockheed off % North American Aviation up I, U. S. Steel up % and Estinghouse off %.

COTTON OTTON
NEW YORK (AP)—Colton was 19 to 65
cents a bale higher at noon today, December 33.63, March 22.74, May 31.56.

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (AP)—Cattle 1.800; wesk; good and choice steers 15.50-15.50; common and medium 10.00-16.00; int cows 2.65-11.00; good and choice slaughter calves 13.00-17.00; common to medium 10.00-16.00 stocker steer calves 18.50 down; steer rearlings 17.00 down.
Hogs 500; 50-65 lower; 200-200 lb 13.85-14.00.
Sheep 500; laught steer 14.00.

Sheep 800; lambs strong to 50 higher; ewes 50-1.00 higher; feeders weak. Good and cheice slaughter lambs 17.50-18.00; utility and good 18.00-17.00; ewes 8.00-7.00; feeder lambs 12.00-15.00.

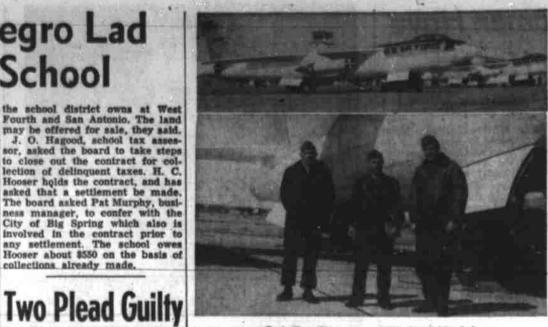
THE WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS artly cloudy through the parties of the last afternoon and tenight. Lowest a the 30s fonight, west Texas—Clear to partly cloudy wrough Thursday. A little warmer this afternoon and tonight and in all except Panhandle and South Plains Thursday.

TEMPERATURES

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SAC Giants Visit Webb

Two of the Strategic Air Command's glant all-jet B47 bombers left Wednesday after paying an unscheduled visit to Webb AFB Monday. They were on a routine training mission out of Biggs AFB at El Paso when a zero ceiling forced them to seek an alternate landing field. The first of the big bombers, piloted by Capt. Wallace A. Collins, made an instrument let-down and landed safely with only of fuel left. Below is the crew of the second B47, Capt. E. P. Gaudin, as it prepared for the takeoff. The 200,000-pound bomber is SAC's principal striking weapon; has six J-47-GE-25 en gines delivering 36,000 pounds of thrust; performs above 40,000 feet at speeds more than 600 m.p.h. and with a 3,000 mile range. A similar plane from Biggs crashed near Marlin last night, killing three associates of the crews that landed here.

GOING HOME

Court Orders 3 Turncoats Freed

mer Korea-are free today in the land they once renounced for commu-

They indicated they will return the world." soon to their homes. The Army, acting on orders of a federal judge, yesterday released Otho G. Bell, William A. Cowart

and Lewis W. Griggs from Ft. Baker Stockade. As photographers and reporters crowded around, Cowart, 22, of

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions — Fulton C. Greer, Andrews; R. C. Reed, Box 1104; Mrs. Dorothy Arnold, Stanton George Hank, 608 NW 7th; Mrs.

Grant, Rt. 1. Dismissals - Emma Olgin, Midcomes chairman of the water re- land; Mrs. Oilie Johnson, 1107 N. Mrs. Cecil Irwin, Cuthbert; Bell: Directors discussed the program Mrs. Dora Higgins, City; Mrs. of work and directed that 20 major Pasula Hernandez, 909 NW 5th; rendum on the three to be given Cosby, 1706 Settles; Earline Wyatt, major damage. 207 E. 9th; Mrs. Doryne Hefner,

U.S. soldiers—turncoats in for the three: training in sports, "Never Say —are free today in the land We feel now about American Die." James Lee Underwood is the justice the same as always. We're sponsor of the club. in the most democratic country in

> cally said nothing. How long they remain free is question.

Monday that civilians cannot be and the clubs played off a tourtried in military courts for offens- nament. es allegedly committed while they were in service.

dishonorably discharged after they refused repatriation at Panmunjom, Korea, in January, 1954. However, the federal government may still enter the case and try them for treason.

Teenage Drivers Are Involved In Collision

Teenagers were driving both Big Spring Tuesday

proposals be setn out for a ref- Melesia Brito, Knott; Margaret ently there were no injuries or

Bar Association And the turncoats are civilians.

Cunningham accepted the reins cars in one of the two automo- from Elton Gilliland, outgoing presaccidents which occurred in ident. Guilford Jones was installed as new vice president to suceed Wesley Lynn Grigsby, 701 W. Cunningham, last year's veep. 16th, and J. D. Adams. Vealmoor, Charles Butts served as secretary-

The district director of the Texas Bar Association, Lloyd Wicks, Estelle Jewel Alexander, 1106 E. was supposed to have been pres-

The national call for November is 20,000, with the inductees being divided equally between the served on innumerable state comfined divided equally between the served on innumerable state comfined in the committee charged with state. The Democratic remained firmly in the driver's seat in the General Assembly, but they were than 2,000 sacks of candy would would be the committee charged with state. The Democratic remained firmly in the driver's seat in the General Assembly, but they were than 2,000 sacks of candy would between the served on innumerable state comfined in the committee charged with state. The Democratic chairman Don Nutt said that a Santa Claus parade would be held Nov. 30 at 6:30 p.m. and that more than 2,000 sacks of candy would Near Vealmoor In Borden Co.

Borden County gained another wildcat location Tuesday when Southland Royalty Company staked Weiner No. 1-23 Pool, wildcat SE-SW 53-27-H&TC survey. Southland Royalty Company staked about three miles northeast of Welch, is preparing to drill. It is pell is in shale and lime at 2,544

Pennsylvanian. The Varel (San Andres) field in Howard County has three new lo- Glasscock cations. They are Roark, Hooker and Hill's No. 1-C and 1-D Gultar Trust Estates and Fred Shield's in lime at 9,260 feet. This project 41 barrels of 29-degree oil. The No. 4 Higginbotham. The Snyder is 812 miles northwest of Garden flow has 30 per cent water and Oil Company's No. 6-A Snyder. Other locations in the area are

Mitchell County. Borden

Blanco No. 3-13 W. L. Miller is a Howard Jo Mill location about 18 miles southwest of Gail. Drilling with rotary tools will go to 7,500 feet. Site is 660 from the northeast and 550 from the west lines, northeast

about 14 miles west of Gail, has lines, 28-30-1s, T&P survey.

Bit turning at 5,502 feet. Site is Roark, Hooker, and Hill No. 1bit turning at 5,502 feet. Site is

Roark, Hooker, and Hill No. 1C SE SE 23-33-5n, T&P survey.

D Guitar Trust Estate is a Varel Johnson No. 1 Orson is at 6,114 feet. It is C SE SE 11-33-5n, T&P survey. Southland Royalty Company has

three miles northeast of the Veal- Bauer and Cockrell survey. moor pool. It is No. 1 J. M. Higginbotham and will test the Penn- Guitar Trust Estate is a Varel sylvanian at 8,500 feet. Site is 660 from north and west lines, southeast quarter, 7-31-3n, T&P survey.

Dawson

Drilling and Exploration No. 1
Wells is testing at 11,764 feet.
This wildcat is C NW NE NE
Tract 30, Munger Subdivision, Taytests will be 3 200 feet with return of the subdivision of

wildcat is C NE NE 9-1 J. Poitevent survey.

Fryar No. 1 Cox has bit turn-

Vealmoor, Operator will try for the bottomed at 12,545 feet. Site is C feet. Site is C NE SW 10-16 SPRR SE NE, 123-M-EL&RR survey.

Texas No. 1-A Hillger is drilling 1-C Mills with a daily potential of City and is C NE NE 13-34-3s.

T&P survey. Southland Royalty No. 1-35 Mc-Blanco No. 3-13 Miller, a Jo Mill Dowell is preparing to plug back. location in Borden County, and A test of perforations between 2,-980-90 feet was treated with 2,000 gallons of jellied acid. Recovery was water and operator squeezed off perforations to plug back. Site is C SE SE, 35-34-2s, T&P survey.

Shell Oil Company No. 6-A D. H. Snyder is a Snyder pool location about six miles southeast of Coahoma. Drilling will go to 2,900 quarter, 13-33-4n, T&P survey.

Johnson No. 1 Canon, wildcat
1,650 from north and 330 from west

miles northwest of Westbrook and (San Andres) field location about is 1,768 from south and 1,410 from seven miles northwest of Big Spring. Drilling with rotary tools Another Westbrook field comple-will go to 3,300 feet. Site is 330 tion is Gene McCutchin No. 1 Ada spotted a wildcat location about from south and east lines, 18-A

(San Andres) field location about perforations in the casing are beeight miles northwest of Big Spring It will drill to 3,300 feet with rotary tools. Site is 2,310 from north and 5%-inch casing goes to 3,228 feet, 330 from east lines, 24-A Bauer and and the top of the pay zone is 3,177 Cockrell survey. Fred Shield No. 4 T. L. Hig-

depth will be 3,200 feet with rotary Felmont No. 1-A Kendrick is bottomed at 3,790 feet in lime and anhydrite and waiting on cement. This

Mitchell

Fryar No. 1 Cox has bit turning in lime and shale at 8,330 feet.

This prospector is seven miles north of Lamesa and is C NE NE location about 11 miles north, north-sold the second of the second of

Sunray-Midcontinent No. 1 Chapsurvey. Completed in the Sharon Ridge 1700 field is H. J. Scibienski No.

operator acidized perforations between 1,643-52 feet with 500 gal-Total depth is 1,732 feet, the 51/4inch casing goes to 1,732 feet, and the top of the pay zone is at 1,643

feet It is 61/2 miles southeast of

Ira and is 330 from north and west lines, south half, Lot 10, J. P. Smith surveys, 29 and 30. Ski-Hi Oli Company No. 7 Tom Morrison is a Westbrook field completion with a potential of 72.1 barrels of 28-degree oil. The flow had no water and the total depth is 3,085 feet. The 41/4-inch casing goes to 3,085 feet and the top of the pay zone is pegged at 2,887 feet. Perforation ms in the casing are between 2,877-966 feet. It is seven

east lines, 27-28-in, T&P survey. Another Westbrook field comple Edwards, Pumping potential is 69 barrels of oil per day. Gravity of Roark Hooker and Hill No. 1-C the oil is 27.4 degrees. The flow had five per cent water and tween 3,177-220 feet. The total depth is 3,255 feet, the

feet. It is 10 miles northwest of

Colorado City and is 330

south and 1,001 from east lines. Jarat House Pre-emption 2, Cuth bert Vacancy Strip.

Texas No. 1 Foster had a drillstem test of perforations between 7,750-71 feet fail. Operator is now rerunning for another test. The total depth is 7,771 feet. Site is C

Dick Simpson, United Fund president, said that a "card by card" run down was being worked in the office in an effort to pinpoint those who have been overlooked or who have not given. Some individuals who have not vet been contacted or who have not given, are still mailing checks to or calling by the office. Simpson urged prompt and generous help because the office must be closed at the end of the week.
"For practical purposes," he
warned, "that means the campaign

UF Workers

Urged To Make

Final Contacts

United Fund officials beamed ap-peals Wednesday morning to area workers to make contacts and com-

Against nearly \$1,000 contributed

last year, county sources outside of Big Spring this year have so far reported only \$270. With the

campaign still short of its \$87,555

roal, campaign leaders said that

aid from this source was especial-

Wednesday morning the United

Fund still needed about \$3,600 to

reach its goal.

plete their work as quickly

Junior Hi-Y Clubs Meet

will be over. We simply must make it by then."

Two Junior Hi-Y clubs met in the YMCA building Tuesday evening. The eighth grade club had 21 attending, five of them new members. The program was by SAN FRANCISCO UM-Three for Dalton, Ga., said as spokesman Jimmy Joe Robinson and was on

There were 24 present in the he world."

Griggs, 23, of Neches, Tex., typisented a record review for the youths. Jimmy Joe Robinson is sponsor of the club. Following the regular meeting, each club appoint-The U. S. Supreme Court ruled ed three basketball teams each

Installs Officers

Grover Cunningham Jr., was installed as new president of the Howard County Bar Association Puesday night at a group function held at the Cosden Country Club. Thirty-three members and wives attended the reception, dinner, and dance.

both 16-year-olds, were in collision treasurer the past term and was at Benton and Fourteenth. Appar-



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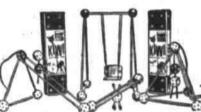
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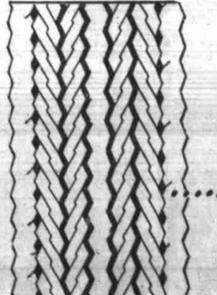


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There are eleven public elemen-tary schools in Big Spring en-rolling a total of 3,371 students in grades one through six-

The senior high school has 675 pupils (in the top three grades). Roy Worley is the principa, and J. B. Whiteley is assistant. There are 35 faculty members and a guidance director working with them. In junior high, there are more than 1,080 pupils in the seventh, and ninth grades. Here

In junior high, there are more than 1,080 pupils in the seventh, eighth and ninth grades. Here Principal Bill Earnest is in charge, assisted by Roscoe Newell, a guid-ance counsellor, and 48 classroom

Each elementary school is presided over by a head teacher or a principal, depending on the number of students enrolled. That local administrative official is responsible directly to the superintendent for the efficient operation of

The elementary school program also has a staff of special service personnel who help facilitate good nstruction, Loyal V. Norman, director of elementary education, has responsibility for coordination instruction. Dan W. Conley, visiting teacher, sees after records, reports, special instances, and instructional materials; Mrs. Lucille B. Everett and Mrs. Velma Griese, music supervisors, have charge of instruction in music; and Mrs. Louise Horton and Mrs. Jennie McEvers, school nurses, have charge of the general health conditions relating to the program.

Mrs. Ruth Rutherford, veteran Big Spring teacher, is principal of Airport School where 359 boys and girls are enrolled. She is assisted there by Eulalia Mitchell, head teacher, because Mrs. Rutherford is principal also of West Ward School where 326 pupils are enrolled. There are 13 teachers at the Airport School and 14 at West

Oma McGahey, principal, has charge of Park Hill School where six teachers instruct 174 students He also administers the program at South Ward School where five teachers enrolled 142 students this

John B. Hardy is principal of Washington School and College Heights. Washington is the city's largest elementary school, for 660 pupils are enrolled there, and the faculty consists of 21 teachers for the six grades. There are 280 pupils at College Heights School, and pils at College Heights School, and they are taught by a faculty of 12 sophomore Tri-Hi-Y club selecthead teacher.

M. R. Turner is principal of both North Ward and East Ward schools. quhar as second alternate. A faculty of 13 teachers instructs 378 students in North Ward; and elect members at next Monday's nine teachers have charge of the meeting

in any store.

Credit is Good."

This Is Music To

Anybody's Ears . . .

me of a series of articles L. V. Rorman, school staff better acquaint the public hool functions during American Week.—Ed).

Kate Morrison School enrolled 358 students this fall under 14 teachers. Mrs. Eloise Baird, as head teacher, has responsibility for administering instruction

The senior high school has 675 on the top three grades). Central School, which enrolled 272 students this fall, is located on the campus with the junior high

ker, principal, and six classroom teachers. Mrs. Venora K. Williams

is head teacher.

Leadership must be exercised at each school continually in order that the educational program have purpose and direction. The faculty of each school is led by a school principal in sypplying this leadership. Some of the more par-ticular responsibilities performed by the principal are to: (1) help formulate and execute school policles, (2) serve as chief disciplines with teachers, parents, and Jesn Daugherty. ary officer, (3) conduct conferencstudents, (4) plan and conduct fac- WARRANTY DEEDS ulty meetings, (5) help choose textbooks, films, maps, charts, globes, and other teaching material, (6) encourage and participate in curriculum studies and research, (7) plan and conduct a child guidance service, (8) make weekly, monthly, annual, and special reports to the central administrative office of the district, and (9) perform such other administrative matters as expediency may justify or demand.

Local Clubs Elect Legates To Youth Government Meet

Local Hi-Y clubs have selected their senators and representatives who will represent the local clubs at the Youth in Government meet in Austin, Dec. 15-18, The YMCA organizations will operate the state government for one day during the

Senators from Big Spring will be Tom Henry Guin and Tommy Jo Williamson, both senior Hi-Y Club members. Representatives from the senior club will be Gary Tidwell. Rodney Sheppard is first al-ternate and Clyde McMahon is second alternate.

Wesley Grigsby is the sophomore club's representative. Johnny Phillips is first alternate and Kelsay teachers. Mrs. Beatrice Bolding is ed Barbara Coffee as the representative: Mary Lane Edwards as first alternate and Nita Beth Far-The senior Tri-Hi- YClub will New Beret

Field Marshall Viscount Mont-gomery, famed beret - wearing leader of the British Armies during World War II, tries on a Texas cowboy hat he received while visiting Dallas. Montgomery donned the hat and turned up the brim in typical cowboy fashion.

PUBLIC RECORDS

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Irland Denton Martin and Bessie Belle James Cook, Ackerly, and Loretta Him

WARRANTY DEEDS

Kittle Dennis, et vir, to C. D. Reeder, et ux, lots 4 and 9, Block 3, Thorp subdivision of Kennebec Heights addition.
William J. Gromer, et ux, to Russell C. Snyder, Let 4, Block 2, Indianala addition.
Ethel Goodman to Frank Goodman, an undivided three-fourths interst in the east half of Section 16, Block 33, Township 1-North, and complete interest in southwest quarter of Section 17, Block 30, Township 1-North, Tab P Survey.

E. W. Hogue, et ux, to E. H. Heffington, east half of Lot 28, Block 1, J. T. Price addition. addition.

Dovie Morris, et al, to Ruben A. Tran-tham, et al, trustee for the West 88% Baptist Church, Lot 16, Block 3, Lakeview addition.

addition.

Russell L. Mougin, et ux. to W. T. Miller, et ux. portion of Lot 8. William B. Currie subdivision of southeast quarter of Section 42. Block 32. Township 1-North, T&P Survey.

A. B. Nelson, et ux. to Miley G. Young, et ux. Lot 6. Block 4. Mountain View addition.

NEW CAR REGISTRATIONS J. H. Burrows, Ackerly, Mercury, Roy Webb, Big Spring, Oldsmobile, Robert F. Brown, 1217 W. 3rd, Oldsm

Se. P. J. Grigg, 100 W. 4th, Ford. Bill R. Doyle, 700 E. 14th, Plymout John C. Hardnack, 1210 E. 6th, Plyr oth. Suggs Construction Co. Big

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FORT WORTH US-The Texas Farm Bureau convention considered a sheaf of resolutions today after hearing a former secretary of agriculture declare that no farm program can work as long as huge luses of farm products remain piled up in government ware-

the big warehoused surplus hang-

Belgium's Prince Impressed By U. S.

HOUSTON &-Prince Albert of Belgium, who ends a tour of Texas today, said he is impressed with the immense size of this nation. He declined to comment on how he likes American girls.
"With American girls I have not yet had enough experience," he

OIL, GAS TRANSACTIONS

MINERAL DEEDS

Dorothy A. Hayes to J. B. Wheat Jr., an undivided 1-12th interest in the east half and southwest quarter of Section 4. Block 30, Township 1-North, T&P survey; an undivided one-touth interest in the east half of Section 41, Block 31, Township 1-South, T&P Survey; and undivided one-touth interest in the south half of Section 33, Block 31, Township 1-South, T&P Survey; an undivided one-touth interest in the west half of Section 44, Block 37, HATC Survey; and an undivided one-half interest in the west half of Section 46, Block 37, HATC Survey.

LEASES

J. B. Wheat Jr., to Albert Grantham.

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J. B. Wheat Jr., to Albert
al, south half of Section 23,
ownship 1-South, T&P Survey.



Uncle Ray: **Umbrellas Ruined By**

Locomotive Sparks

By RAMON COFFMAN One pioneer New York railroad ran from Albany to Schenectady. The distance was 16 miles.

sen. Clinton Anderson (D-NM)
said "It is foolish to expect the flexible price support program of price supports endorsed by Agriculture Secretary Benson to work when the farm market always has the big." stagecoaches; people could ride in-side them, or on top,

When the engine started, there were such heavy jars that some passengers fell from their seats to the floor. No one was hurt, however, and the locomotive kept puffing

along.

Pitch pine was the wood used to feed the fire under the boller. It burned so well that heavy smoke Its safe arrival was a signal for the came out of the smokestack, along with big sparks which showered on the coaches.

About a dozen men had been brave enough to take seats on top of the three coaches. Several of them carried umbrellas. Was the purpose to keep themselves from getting wet in case of rain? Perhaps so, but a different use was found for the umbrellas. They were put up to shield the passengers from sparks! The sparks fell on the umbrellas,

and ruined them by burning the cloth. Some of the sparks landed on the suits of the men. By beating out the sparks, as fast as they landed on coats or trouser legs, the passengers were able to keep their suits from suffering too many holes as the result of burning. That was an adventure for the

These outlines of pioneer traing

passengers, especially for those on top of the coaches. The train reach-ed Schenectady in one hour and 45 minutes, making an average beating of drums and the firing

That locomotive was known as the "DeWitt Clinton," and it made better time on later trips. In due



Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Nov. 9, 1955

Lost 20 Pounds With Barcentrute

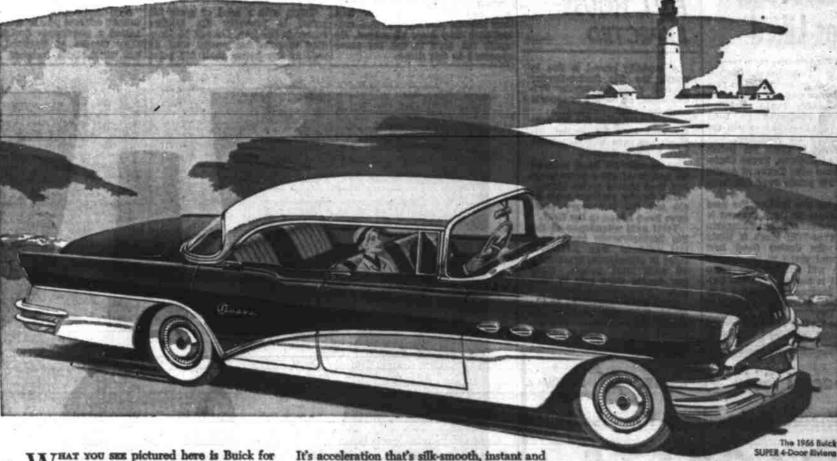
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Dope Source Stopped

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WHAT YOU SEE pictured here is Buick for 1956—and it nods to no equal for looks and action.

You can judge the first part as your eyes rove from the wind-splitting "V" of that gleaming grille to the sassy slant of that rear-fender

And you see it in every clean-sculptured line -in the rich new fabrics-in the smart color harmonies-in the jewel-like fittings-in every detail of décor.

But what you see from the curb is more than matched by what you feel at the wheel-and you can take that as gospel.

For this Buick gets its zoom from a big 322cubic-inch V8 engine lofted to a new record high in power and compression-and from a spectacular new advance in Variable Pitch Dynaflow.*

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What's new in the '56 Dynaflow is this: in the first inch of the pedal's travel - and not with wide-open throttle-your Buick gets going from a standing start like a lark leaving the nest, with not a hint of hesitation between take-hold and take-off.

certain. And you get it-along with a bountiful boost in gas-saving mileage-right in the normal driving range, where your gas pedal spends most of its time.

But comes an emergency-a sudden need for safety-surge action to get out of a tight spotand you floor the pedal to switch the pitch of this airplane-inspired Dynaslow, Instantly and smoothly, you're at full-power acceleration-a thrill beyond words,

There's a lot more we could tell you about these great new Buicks for 1956.

About a brilliantly styled new instrument panel. About a superb new ride with deep-oil cushioning. About a wholly new front-end geometry that adds a serene "sense of direction" and a new ease of handling to every Buick's every inch of travel.

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panoramic windshield visibility, of tubeless tires, of Safety-Ride rims, of torque-tube stability.

But the best way to get the whole story of the best Buick yet is right at the wheel of one of these 56 beauties. Drop in on us this week and let the thrills fall where they may.

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to know.

How can you select a player as

back of the week whose team loses

He was as aware as anybody

stunning upset of Michigan, the su-

perlative play of UCLA's Ronnie

Knox, the fancy running of Lenny

tion, is now 16 straight.

the week. His team had lost all torium. six games this year, In fact, Penn

ongest 65 yards ever measured for one touchdown, kicked two And I know a football field is at extra points and passed for anoth-

Young Frank Riepl was talking six minutes gone in the third peribout his fabulous 108 yard run- od had the fighting Irish stalemat-

back of the opening kickoff Saturded 14-14.

day for Penn against Notre Dame. Reipl said his 108-yard kickoff

the Associated Press back of the left, following the blocks- I kept week for his performance in a 46- thinking to myself, look at those

You have to know the back- armchair boxing fans, meets John-

1953. Their losing streak, longest second meeting between the two, among major colleges in the na- if it's as close as the first one,

IDEAL LAUNDRY

And

RIVER FUNERAL HOME

J. N.'s COMMENTS

Powerful Notre Dame, one of the for a pretty fair evening,

guys go down.

to my right

Riepl, a sophomore halfback on a return was a planned play. winless team, has been honored as "I started up the field to

er score. Penn led twice and with

"I started up the field to my

"Charley McKinney was leading

me. I thought once he had me by

the wrist trying to steer me away

from Paul Hornung. Then Charley

let fly at Hornung and he was out

of the play. That's when I took off

OAKLAND, Calif. P- Ralph

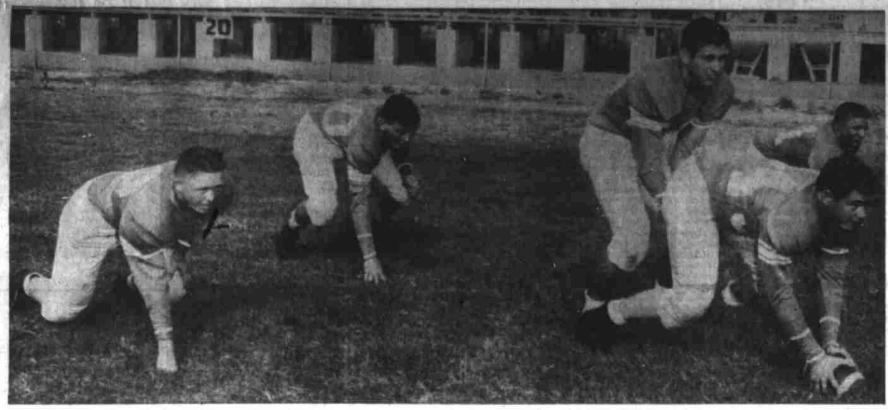
(Tiger) Jones, an old favorite for

Although the fight is not being

teleision viewers (ABC-TV) are in

Jones And Saxton

Tangle Tonight



Prepping For Odessa

Here's one offensive combination the Big Spring B team can employ against Odessa's reserves in their clash here Saturday at 2:30. Quarterback Billy Johnson is about to receive the ball from center Gerald Davidson. The deep backs are Jerry McMahen (left) and Wesley Grigsby while halfbacks Jimmy Camp-

Coach Pleased With Club Following Tuesday Drill

.The Steers were working with a

A capacity crowd is due to

watch the Big Spring-Snyder

football game in Snyder Fri-

day night, according to reports

Practically all of the 700 tick-

ets sent here by Snyder of-

ficials are gone and sales have been brisk in Snyder.

Local officials have ordered

an additional 400 reserve seats

and they should arrive today.

The Snyder stadium seats 5,-

500 but 500 temporary seats

Total paid attendance at the

Big Spring-Vernon game here last weekend was 2,919. Of

those in attendance, practically

all were local people, since few ducats were sold in Ver-

Cash intake amounted to \$2.-

560.55. Each side realized \$1,-

106.06, after expenses. The expenses came to \$348.43.

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have been added to the field.

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JACKETS

afternoon at Steer Stadium and ple the mighty Tigers. Coach Carl Coleman said he was Big Spring has held the whipmore than pleased with the re- hand over the Bengals since Sny-

The gridders, in good spirits the boys see no reason why the throughout the drill, completed jinx shouldn't endure. workout in 90 minutes. Most of their time was spent in scrimmaging.

Coleman said he was calling it quits early to reduce the possibility of injury. He wants a hale and hearty squad to line up against Snyder Friday night.

The Longhorns are going about

Aggies, Frogs, **Ponies Liked**

By The Associated Press

Southwest Conference football games seldom go according to predictions at this stage of the season but Texas A&M. Texas Christian and Southern Methodist have been established as favorites to win the games coming up Saturday.

Texas A&M is given 71/2 point over Rice at Houston, Texas Christian the same over Texas at Austin and SMU 31/2 points over Arkansas at Dallas.

The Aggles are leading the race by a half-game and are favored to win the conference championship but the Texas-TCU clash is likely decide the Cotton Bowl hos team. Second place in the conference race will furnish this team since A&M is harred from the Cotton Bowl because it is under probation for violating recruiting

Texas and TCU are in a virtual tie for second with one loss apiece.

The Big Spring Steers went their work as if they expect to ry Barron, Rohnie Phillips and through their shortest, snappiest win and one gets the feeling that workout of the fall season Tuesday they sincerely think they can top- Johnson.

Against a mixture of first team and reserves, that combination benefitting from some excellent der was promoted to AAA ball and blocking in the line — was going the boys see no reason why the for one touchdown after another in workouts Tuesday.

"If we can just get a break or Should the Steers upset Snyder, two early in the game," Colethe lead in conference standings man stated Tuesday, "I feel like we can make a game of it. I the Lobos can get by Vernon, which feel that way because the boys they are expected to do without workouts last week and this." have shown me something toomuch trouble.

Levelland still has Snyder to whip, however, and that will be a to Knott, however. speedy, amazingly agile backfield large order in itself. The two Monday and Tuesday, using Jerteams tangle in Snyder Nov. 18 his boys to play their game against Vernon last week "without worrying, and for the fun in it and approach to this game.

Five Players At Ackerly In Final Game Thursday

ACKERLY (SC) - Five senior mark scored in four years of playmembers of the Ackerly Eagle ing with the Eagles. day night when the Eagles vie with end.

for Friday in Ackerly, has been moved up. The date was forwarded prior to the unexpected defeat of According to Coach Cliff Prath- lege now has the largest basketball Knott by Flower Grove last week, er, the team is in good physical squad in its history and what The Thursday date being arranged shape and though rated underdogs to allow the Knott team full scout- in the Knott tussle may well close ing of their potential competition the season with another victory. in the bi-district play.

champion with a victory over of the successful Knott six-man host title positions without weakening the Billies, the winner of the Call half-time feature of the Call to the control of the call half-time feature of the call to the call will pass to Levelland, provided the Gail-Loop contest Friday night the game to be played on Acker-

Ackerly seniors include Dub will start at 7:30 p.m. teams tangle in Snyder Nov. 18. Grigg, HB; Jerry Hall, end; G. S-Coleman said yesterday he told Ingram offensive center and defensive end and Warren Moore, Grasso Defeated No. 2 center.

they showed him more in that con- points, is probably the leading weight champion Memo Diez test than they have all season. He scorer in the loop, He will be plugwants the boys to use the same ging to raise his yearly total as Tony Grasso of Hartford, Conn., well as his better than 300 point last night. Both weighed 121.

team will probably see their last Hall is the team's point after high school football action Thurs- touchdown kicker and a regular

The game, originally scheduled schedule. Victories so far have come in six of the nine played.

Work this week included exten-Knott, however, with only one sive defense practice on pass and defeat can annex the district co- spread formation plays, mainstay

would be the district representa- ly's home field will be crowning of tive in the higher bracket. The win- the Football Queen. The Queen, ner there can clinch a tie for chosen by balloting; will be introfirst place. Both teams have lost duced and crowned in special ceremonies during halftime. The game

Grigg, with a total of some 140 SAN ANTONIO B-Mexico's fly

At Odessa JC

Reipi Honored bright for the Odessa Junior Col-lege basketball team, which has launched workouts for the ap-

The Wranglers, coached by Lar-ry McCulloch, launch their season Nov. 29, at which time they play Decatur Baptist College here,

Jimmy Coulter, Virgil Trower, Milon Gillespie, John Thornley and Carlton Fry.
Tommy Smith, a star of the team wo years ago, is back. Another

addition is Jimmy Spence, who will be listed as a sophomore, having transferred in from another school pence hails from Levelland. Freshmen with the club include

Jerry Smallwood, Alex Lewis, Joe ewallen, Bobby Rich, James Dobbins, Jimmy Bennett, Bob Trow er, and James Stuckey,

the club.

by 32 points, Riepl, a 93.5 student when he graduated from South River, N. J., High School, wanted College at Big Spring won the zone of the great performances last Satchampionship, and Lon Morris of Jacksonville took the Texas Junior urday by Bob Mitchell, in Illinois College Conference championship position. The OC Wranglers placed second in the zone and ranked Moore in Penn State's win over eighth of some 30 schools in the conference. Virgil Trower was selected all-state. Syracuse and others, all winners, "Why me?" asked Riepl. "After all, we lost."

Coach McCulloch feels that Howard County will be favored again and County will be favored again this year because of its 6' 9" cen- ground to appreciate the choice of ny Saxton in a scheduled 10-round this modest college kid as back of bout tonight at the Oakland Auditer, Wiley Brown, a returning letterman.

The OC Wranglers have schedulleague leading Knott in the last Thursday's game will be the ed 24 games, and if the squad hasn't won a game since October, billed as a rematch, it'll be the scheduled game of the season.

10th and final on the Eagles' 1955 qualifies, it will also compete in 1953. Their losing streak, longest second meeting between the two. the regional and state tournaments, each of which tallies three games. McCulloch said that Odessa Col-

looks like the best group of play-"We expect as good a seaers. son as last year, and we think we'll have a better one because we have more depth in our squad." the coach said. "We have 10 or 12

Prospects Good

As AP 'Back' PHILADELPHIA 189 - "I was top 10 in the nation, visited Frank-clear on our 35 and had only 65 lin Field a "name the score" fa-Holdovers on the squad include yards to go. But they were the vorite. Yet Riepl ran 108 yards

Virgil Trower, who hails from Rankin; and Gillespie, of Odessa, have been named co-captains of

Last year, Howard County Junior

The schedule:

The schedule:
Nov. 29—Becatur here
Dec. 3—Becatur here
Dec. 3—West Texas here
Dec. 3—Claco here
Dec. 3—San Angelo hare
Dec. 3—Sayre here
Dec. 13—Sayre here
Dec. 13—Schreiner here
Dec. 16—San Angelo there
Dec. 31—Howard Co. Tournam
Dec. 31—Howard Co. Tournam
Jan. 3—Tarleton there
Jan. 4—Hardin Simmons there
Jan. 5—Hardin Simmons there
Jan. 13—Texas Tech there
Jan. 13—Trank Phillips there

13—Schreiner here
15—Schreiner here
16—San Angelo there
30—Howard Co. Tournament
31—Howard Co. Tournament
3—Tarleton there
6—Handlerson there
9—Hardle Simmons there
13—Frank Philitips there
25—Howard County here
4—Charendon here
1—Goward County there
11—Charendon there
11—Charendon there



EBST-News
KRLD-News
WBAP-News
KTKC-News
19:15
KRLD-Sports Review
KRLD-Sports News
WBAP-News of the World
KTKC-Organ Reveries
19:39
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KRID-Hillbilly His Parade

KBST (ABC) 1490: KRLD (CBS) 1080: WBAP (NBC) 828; KTXC (MBS-WBS) 1400 (Program Information is furnished by the radio stations, who are responsible for its accuracy).

WEDNESDAY EVENING

6:06
EBST—News, Spiz. Weather
ERLD—News
WBAF—Man On The Ge
ETKO—Fulton Lewis Jr.
6:15 EBST—Serenade Room KRLD—Jack Carson WBAP—Groucho Marz KTXC—Front Page 8:30 EBST—Quincy Howe KRLD—Sports Final WBAP—Go Fishing; News ETXC—Spia; Weather 6:38 KRLD—Alors in Andv
WBAP—News of the World
KTXC—Gabriel Heatter

KBST—Saga
KRLD—Edward Murrow
WBAP—Loral News
KTXC—L Paul & M. Ford
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KBST—Melody Parade
KRLD—Alors in Andy News
WBAP—Truth or Con'q'nees
KTXC—Family Theatre
S136

KBST—Melody Parade
KRLD—Alors in Andy News
WBAP—Truth or Con'q'nees
KTXC—Family Theatre
S136

KBST—Melody Parade
KRLD—News: Weather
T.136

KBST—Melody Parade
KRLD—Ochnany Dallas
WBAP—Conversation
KTXC—Gangbusters
T.130

KBST—Serenade
KRLD—Drop 20
WBAP—Heart of the News
KTXC—Gangbusters
T.130

KBST—News: Cuits Rowii
KRLD—Top 20
WBAP—Chas Man's Family
WBAP—Chas Man's Family WHAP—Conversation
KTXC—Gangbusters
1:30
EBST—Serenade
KRLD—Mr. District Atterney

WBAP-News; Quiz Bowl
KTKC-Fubite Prosecutor
1:48
KBST-Records of Today
KRLD-Mr. District Attorney

KBST—News: Music
KRID—Top 20
WBAP—One Man's Family
KTXC—Sounding Beard
5:45
KBST—Clubtime
KRID—Tennessee Ernic
WBAP—Facts Forum
KTXC—Sounding Beard

EBST-Coccatul Grove Ord RRLD-Hilbilly Hit Park WBAP-Proudly We Hall KTXC-Night Watch 11:00 KBST-Sign Off
KRLD-Hilbilly Hil Parad
WBAP-Here's To Music
ETEC-Night Watch ERLD-Hilloury Htt Parade WBAP-Here's To Music ETXC-Night Watch 11:30

KRLD-Herman Waldman WRAP-Here's To Music KTXO-Night Watch 1948 KRado-Herman Waldman WBAP-Here's To Music ETXC-Night Watch

WBAP—Quiz Bowi ETXC—Public Prosecutor THURSDAY MORNING

KBST-News KRLD-News Of America KBST—Sunrise Serenade KRLD—Stamps Quartet WBAP—Bunkhouse Ballads KTXC—Spanish Program 6:15 EBST-Sunrise Serenade ERLD-Jolly Farm News WBAP-News ETXC-Spanish Program 6:80 EBST-Sunriss Serenade
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EBST-Parm & Ranch News
ERLD-1080 Club
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ETXC-H'blij Myan Time
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ERHT-Martin Agrousky T:00
KBST—Martin Agronsky
KBLD—Morning News
WBAP—News; Sermonette
KTXO—Family Allar
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KBST—Weether Porecast
KRLD—1080 Club
WBAP—Early Birds
KTXO—Family Allar
T:100
KBST—News

KRET—News; Weather KRLD—News; Weather WBAP—Early Birds KTXC—Trinity Bap. Chur 7:45

18:00

KRLD—Arthur Godfrey
WBAP—Strike It Rich
KTXC—Stery Time
19:15

KRET—Paging the News
KRLD—Arthur Oodfrey
WBAP—Strike It Rich
KTXC—Story Time
10:30

KBST—Albert Warner
KRLD—Make Up your Mind
WBAP—Phrese That Pays
KTXC—Queen For A Day
KBST—Neighbor's Voice
KRLD—Ward Miller
WBAP—Fibber McGee
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WHAP—Morning News
ETXC—News

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KEXT—Breakfast Club
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KBST-Music Hall KRLD-Our Gal Sunday WBAP-Rosemary John KTEC-Listen Ladies THURSDAY AFTERNOON KBST—Rhythm Caravan KRLD—Bd Whitis Show WBAP—Woman in My House KTXC—Tops in Bop

KTKC—Tops In Bop
4:13
KBST—Rhythm Caravan
KRLD—Ed Whitin Show
WBAP—Claude Rashs
ETXC—Tops In Bop
KBST—Rhythm Caravan
KBLD—Ed White 6th 1:10
WBAP—Lone Ranger
ETXC—Tops In Bop
KTKC—Tops In Bop

KTKC-Tops in Bop
4:48
KBST-Devotional
KRLD-Ed Whits: Weather
WHAP-Lone Ranger
KTKC-Tops in Bop
KBST-Spis.; Time for 48
KRLD-News
WBAP-Reporter
KTKC-Bob And Ray
KBST-Reserved For You
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Boston Sox To Make Tie-Ups Many In Grid Game All-Out Flag Drive

BOSTON IN — An all-out bid for the 1955 American League pennant was signalled by the Boston Red Sox today as a four-year youth movement ended with acquisition of veterans Bob Porterfield and Mickey

Vernon.

Red Sox officials were in a happy—and optimistic—mood yesterday after obtaining Porterfield, Vernon and two others for five young players in a big trade with the Washington Senators.

"We didn't miss the 1955 flag by much and I think Porterfield and Vernon could provide us with what we need to win the '56 race," said Boston general manager Joe Cronin.

In addition to Porterfield, a 31-year-old righthanded hurier, and Vernon, a top first baseman despite his 87 years, the Red Sox also received southpaw Johnny Schmitz, a 35-year-old veteran, and outfielder Tommy Emphlett, traded to Washington two years ago after a fine rookle season with Boston.

To swing the deal, the Red Sox

ason with Boston.

To swing the deal, the Red Sox gave up three pitchers and two outfielders, all out of the Boston farm system. They are righthanders Dick Brodowski, 23, Al Curtis, 25, and Truman Clevenger, 23, and outfielders Karl Olson, 25, and Nell Christer. Neil Chrisley, 22.

The Red Sox obviously were prompted in making a bid for the 1956 pennant by the strong showing of this year's team, which after a slow start climbed into contention and remained that contention and remained the contention and remained the contention and remained the contention and 1950 tention and remained there until fading in the closing weeks. The Bud Sherrod, was playing for team wound up fourth, 12 games Carswell Air Force Base a team-

"One more experienced pitcher of talent and an additional sound hitter and we might have won it," Cronin said.

Manager Mike Higgins, at his home in Dallas, Tex., said he was "very pleased by the trade."

Cronin admitted that the trade ended, at least temporarily, a Boston youth movement begun in 1952 after several years of frustration eperienced "name players"

Porterfield, the key player in the nine-player swap, is considered one of the top righthanders in the American League, A 22-game winner in 1953, he fell off to a 13-15 mark in 1954 and to 10-17 this past season. He was at odds continualy with Washington Manager Chuck

While pitching for Washington, a second division team which fin-ished last this year, Porterfield Tech triumphed 55-13 last year. hurled three one-hitters and won 58 games against 56 losses.

Vernon, who will be 38 in April, is an all-star first baseman who twice won the American League batting championship — in 1946 with .353 and in 1953 with .337. A former Villanova College student, Vernon always has kept himself in shape. Last season he posted a .301 average and 85 runs bat-

ted in The Boston-Washington deal was the second major one since the game was played in Klondike. close of the 1955 campaign. In the other, Cleveland sent Larry Doby to Chicago for Chico Carrasquel and Jim Busby.

Two Local Teams Win At Midland

Pinkie's scored a sweep of its didland Bowling League series with Midland National Bank there in play Tuesday night.

Jerry Barron as a "nuisance runner," a back who occasionally took the heat off Frosty Robison and Brick Johnson by carrying the ball. The team from Big Spring registered high scores of 771-745-2255 The little senior has come onto his own this year, however, and consistently has come through when Quarterback Charley Johnson nods in its conquest of the Bankers and wound up tied for third in the 12-Levelland did the best job of defensing Jerry but even the Lobos team circuit.

Jesse Pearl Watson paced the had trouble. In ten lunges at the line, Barron hacked out a total of 49 yards for an average of 4.9 yards per carry. Big Spring team with 200-541. Cosden of Big Spring won two of In 96 carries to date, against seven opponents, Barron has gained a total of 556 yards. That's getting yardage at 5.8 a clip, not bad in three games from Knorr Furniture of Midland, while posting scores

District 1-AAA is wealthy in top backs this year but Barron is still of 740-2160. Cosden is tied for a good bet to rate All-Conference laurels. He doesn't punt and he fourth in the standings. doesn't pass but he's the best pass receiver on the team, plays safety and is double-tough on defense. He's in there every minute, too. Dot Cauble paced Cosden in in-

dividual point-getting with 187-Other local boys who will gain good backing for all-conference lau-

rels include Harroll Hobbs and Bobby Hartgraves, both of Sweetwater: Don Cathey, Monterey of Lubbock; Jack Spikes and Joe Baxter, both of Snyder; Jesse Sudderth and Joe Kennedy, Levelland; John Middleton, Area Nimrods Go

In the line, Jerry Graves, Randal Hamby, Preston Bridges and To New Mexico Milton Davis are all worth serious consideration for the mythical team.

FORSAN-Nine men of the Forsan community are included in a Prather's traveling squad saw ac prize catches on the Baylor freshman team this fall, has departed the group that will hunt deer in New

Earl Woolwine

Garner McAdams and Donald George Dunn, who promoted wrestling here last year, was back in or over the weekend.

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George Dunn, who promoted wrestling here last year, was back in of Snyder, are others who will George, a Hoosier, now resides in Amarillo but he still holds a make the trip.

license to promote here and may return if he can work out a few details.

It was suggested that he stage his matches here on Wednesday night area around Carizozo Springs, but he quickly vetoed that idea. Either Monday, Tuesday or Thursday N. M.

Mexico starting today.

They are C. V. Wash, Bob Wash, Charles Wash, Frank Theime, sammy Porter, L. B. McElrath, other scheduled games the Ackerly Berl Griffith, Earl Beeson and girls will probably play some 25

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tor looking for an interlocking di-rectorate could just about find one By ED WILKS
The Associated Press
Phil Tarasovic, Yale's football
captain and left tackle, said last at the University of Tulsa-Texas Tech game in Tulsa Saturday aftm and left tackle, said last "we'd rather beat Army win the Ivy League champin." The Elis, of course, did the Cadeta, and it was Taraweek "we'd rather beat Army than win the Ivy League cham-pionship." The Elis, of course, did upset the Cadets, and it was Tara-There are so many tie-ups be-tween the two schools that pre-game handshaking will be a mere

formality.

Chronologically, the previous introductions go this way:

Tulsa's athietic director, Glenn Dubbs, and the Hurricane head coach, Bobby Dobbs, pulled a brother act in the first Tulsa-Tech

meeting. That was in the 1942 Sun Bowl, won by Tulsa 6-0 on Glenn's completion of 20 of 31 passes. Glenn was quarterback; Bobby, fullback. lor from Bridgeport, Conn., who flopped on the loose ball, One of the recoveries set up Tulsa assistant Rogers Lehew

played guard for the Golden Hur-ricane against Tech 1946-49. Yale's first touchdown. The other Tech's athletic director and head choked an Army drive late in the third quarter as the Elis pulled it off 14-12.

> In the second quarter, the 6-4, 215-pound tackle smothered a fumble by Army's Pat Uebel on the Cadet's 10. Two plays later, Yale scored and took a 7-6 lead. In the third period, as Army started a march, Uebel again fum bled and again it was Tarasovic who recovered, this time on the

> Army 38. Tarasovic, who says he "might consider professional football," is only two-year letterman on the Yale squad. He was an alternate tackle as a sophomore and last year took over as a fulltime regu-

Other linemen who gained consideration for this week's award were Jerry Tubbs, Oklahoma, who won the third award of the season: Jerry Walker Texas Tech: Pat

Football Queen To Be Crowned

Five girls have been entered in the Ninth Grade oFotball Queen contest which will be concluded with her coronation between halves of the Odessa Bonham-Big Spring game here Thursday night. They are Glenda Greenwood, Marry Ann Nugent, Alice Ann Hale, Gwyn McCullogh and Judy Cau-

Players on the Yearling team are voting on a secret ballot and the result will not be made known until half time.

Opener Nears

The Webb Air Base Dusters of Big Spring launch their 1955-56 basketball season in games here with Reese AFB of Lubbock Nov. 18-19.

Two Linemen

PHILADELPHIA US-The Philarelease on waivers of two veteran linemen, John Magee and Ed Sharkey. Each has been in pro-Goehring, Texas A&M; Hal Burfessional football eight seasons.

Magee, who came to the Eagles from Rice in 1948, has been the starting right guard on offense for nearly all of his eight season with nine, Missouri; Jack O'Toble

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Charles Melancon of Port Arthur, who was considered one of the

A point after touchdown kicked by Tommy McAdams of Big

Spring provided San Angelo College with a 7-6 victory over John Tarleton last weekend and clinched a tie for the Pioneer Confer-

ence championship for the Rams.
Conrad McKaskle of Stanton, Skeet Williams of Coahoma and

When Christoval played that all-important District 7-B six-man football game in Garden City recently, a record crowd (for Garden City) of 700 paid was on hand. The gate totaled \$275, whereas the Garden City average has been \$110.

It exceeded by \$5 the proceeds from a Forsan-Garden City contest there two years ago. Forsan visits Garden City again this week and the 7-B leadership will be at stake. The attendance record may fall again.

Incidentally, the Forsan-Garden City district becomes 8-B next year, under the new Texas Interscholastic League setup. The Knott-Ackerly-Gail conference to the north becomes 7-B and the champions of each

six-man football game at Garden City Friday night.

LOOKING 'EM

to him and says, in so many words, "you take it."

Snyder; Jesse Sudderth and Joe Lamesa; and Big Spring's Charley Johnson.

McAdams ell played major roles in the win.

anybody's league.

town over the weekend.

would suit him better.

DALLAS & — The Texas-Texas for Walter Fondren and Herb Gray Christian game at Austin Saturday will probably decide who's to play in the Cotton Bowl but it also has other important aspects—the top All-America prospects from the league will be dueling among other things.

things.

The No. 1 battle will be between Jim Swin k. Texas Christian's mighty runner, and Walter Fondren, the all-around back of the Longhorns.

Swink is rated the leading prospect from the conference for All-America by the Regional Board of The Associated Press, but as Lorin McMullen of the Fort Worth Startlegram, a member of the board, said today: "The increased respect touchdowns.

IN BIG SPRING

In 1951 when Tech's end coach,

mate at guard was Lehew. And their coach was Bobby Dobbs. Texas Tech's freshman coach, Aubrey (Red) Phillips, played under Glenn Dobbs in 1952, when the latter was player-coach of th e Saskatchewan Roughriders in the

ormality.

Canadian professional league. Even the players get into the "old friends" act. Tech fullback Lonnie (Lone Ranger) Graham is from Broken Arrow, Okla., the bome of a pair of Tulsa players, guards Art Davis and Barney Ramsey, From Gladewater, Tex., High School are Tech's center and kickoff expert, Dave Lloyd and Tulsa's fullback, Don Audas.

And Tulsa center Max Black was coached at Brownfield, Tex., High School by Toby Greer, a former Tech player, once an assistant at Tulsa under his ex-teammate, J. O. (Buddy) Brothers.

This will be the 14th consecutive year for the two teams to meet Tulsa had won eight, Tech five.

ACKERLY (SC) - Ackerly's

high school girls registered their second victory of the new basketball season with a 62-45 victor; over Klondike Tuesday night. The High scorer was Ackerly forward Wanda Williams who annexed a total of 21 points. Patricia Iden

was runnerup with 19 and Fayrene Kunkle took top honors for the Klondikers with a total of 16. Other Ackerly scorers were for-wards Dorothy Williams, 14; and Janie Kunkle, who scored four points in a brief appearance in the game-

Cliff Prather started workouts for the girls team some three weeks ago. Practice sessions for the 25 member squad are limited to three days a week with the girls having pep squad practice on the other two.

Tuesday night's victory was a repeat performance for Ackerly who defeated the same Klondike team last week in the season's firs practice session. League play is scheduled to be-

gin on Nov. 22 with conference games beginning Dec. 13. Ackerly is member of the sixteam loop consisting of Flower

Grove, Gall, Dawson, Loop Klon Starting lineup for Ackerly included forwards Wanda Williams Patricia Iden and Janie Kunkle

Guards were Esther Reithmayer, Delphine Richter and Faye Bear

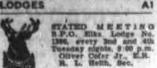
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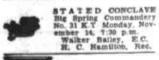
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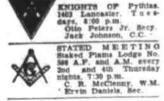
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Is being observed in the city.

With Mrs. Anderson outlining teaching procedures as the class Okla., and Ed Mays and George went through a reading lesson, the pupils portrayed a typical day in their classroom. Word study, incal markings, made up Tuesday's lesson, with the students actually dividing words into evil bloom to the students actually dividing words into syllables and placins, the proper discritical symbol above each vowel.

Use of glossaries in the word study also was demonstrated. The teacher explained that the class reads about one new story each week, spending much of its time search Foundation says the sunon word construction and definition. Teaching aids, including film strips, maps, and glossaries and

strated. James Earl Killough, Howard Morrell, Don Averitt, Jimmy Hensley, crop can be released to the farm-Rex Kirby, Billy Hensley, Marsha er, the foundation said.

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The program was affeature of eon included Stanley E. Adams of ties disclosed that another pistol American Education Week which San Angelo, Col. M. B. Adams of was found near the spot where Don ties disclosed that another pistol Worden was killed and buried on Padre Island. They were unable to connect the gun with the shoot-

> E. W. Britt of the Nueces County sheriff's department said a .22 caliber pistol was found on the lonely seacoast island where the San Antonio real estate man, 43, was shot Oct. 23. He said the weapon, badly rusted, had been cleaned and fired but that a ballistics report said it was not the murder

Mrs. Sunny Canales Worden, 42 RENNER W-The Texas Rethe slain man's bride, is free under \$25,000 bond on a charge of murder. flower promises to become a new She told officers she killed her husband after he had dug a grave The research organization said and had threatened to kill and bury dictionaries, also were demon- it has completed preliminary breedher daughter, 5. Mrs. Worden ing work on a commercial hybrid turned over two pistols she said Pupils participating in the pro-gram with Mrs. Anderson were finements in producing high-yield-worden had on him when she seized one of them and killed him. ing varieties are needed before the Mrs. Worden told officers that she, her husband, and daughter were alone when the fight and

slaying took place. Officers said yesterday they will question further two Corpus Christi residents who said they saw two ket value of the seed over the past women in a blue Cadillac near the several years has ranged from 4 to spot about the time Worden was

"Sunflowers are considered the Officers said they found Mrs. most important row crop in Canada Worden had a blue Cadillac and where hundreds of thousands of acres are produced each year," a Pontiac station wagon but that she insisted they were there in the station wagon.

tions of the mid-west and extensively in Argentina and Russia." 72 Girls Earn Junior First Aid Certificates

The seed of the sunflower, which contains about 30 per cent oil and Junior Red Cross certificates 22 per cent protein, is used primarily for livestock and poultry will be given to 72 Junior High School girls for completion of the school's first aid course.

Miss Anna Smith, teacher of the HERALD WANT ADS course, reported that 72 girls sucressfully completed the course in first aid as part of their physical education class. The first aid training carries a minimum of 18 hours of study.

The Junior Red Cross certificates will be presented when they arrive, Miss Smith is an authorized Red Cross instructor.

Fire Wipes Out Japanese Village

KOBE, Japan (# - An early morning fire wiped out a village on a tiny island in the picturesque All 110 houses in Minamiku com-munity on Nu Island were de-

stroyed, reports said.

ROK Atom Reactor

SEOUL A - South Korea will have its first atomic energy research institute with an atomic reactor within this year, a Ministry of Education official said.



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Prussic acid forms in members of the grass family - Johnson and sudan grass - and sorghums following wilting. The acid is a volative material, though, and it is safe to graze frosted or wilted fields within five to 10 days following the frost or freeze.

Taylor pointed out it would be well for farmers and stockmen to be familiar with symptoms of the acid poisonings, so a veterinarian can be summoned as soon as the first indications of poisoning

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