TODAY'S WEATHER

CHEER FUND

STARTS WELL

amounting to \$52.

been checked.

A Friend

The CHRISTMAS CHEER

FUND was off to a good start

today, with contributions

Gifts from grateful people to

this fund mean that the desti-

tute children of Big Spring will has a basket of food on Christ-

mas, plus toys that work in

good order. Firemen of the city.

tributing the Christmas baskets,

to families whose needs have

Send your CHRISTMAS

CHEER FUND check to The

Herald-now-for .acknowledg-

ment. Many people need to be helped. Here are the first gifts:

G. H. Hayward \$25

Alvie Harrison 5

TOTAL 52

A Friend

Business Firm

French Chief

Asks For New

his program for quick elections, asked today for a vote of confi-

dence on the question of starting

The vote will be on a procedural

question. The agenda committee of the Assembly this morning de-

longer capable of carrying on.

vote on the question of turning

At the same time Faure an-

is no longer possible, the Premier

seven weeks after the new elec-

tion law is voted, or if no agree-

out an agreement on a new elec-

With the nine-months-old govern-

any new test. The Premier was

resignation if he loses-on his de-

mand for rejection of an Assem-

bly committee move to delay still

Many deputies in the National

The Premier himself

Assembly are openly predicting the start of a Cabinet crisis within a

reported ready for anything and

Faure got into his new trouble

over how and when to hold early

general elections. His enemies, and even a few of his political allies, are waiting only to decide how and

when to get rid of him. An excuse

row, or the situation may be al-

lowed to string along until next

Some favor a debate on general

voting in December, instead

next June as regularly scheduled, the Premier had been able to patch

up Assembly majorities to approve

THE WEATHER

major policies.

expecting the worst.

might be

further debate on the election is-

for the 25th year, will be dis-

SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY

Jury Opens Woodward Slaying Case

millionaire socialite William Wood-

Opening witnesses were police morning of Sunday, Oct. 30. officers from Oyster Bay Cove who shot her husband to death.

The 39-year old Mrs. Woodward is expected before the grand jury touched off by her abnormal fear of a prowler in the area of the

ber of the department store fam-

With the Woodwards, she had

hatless and wearing a ranch mink

Appearing voluntarily to tell her story that the killing was an acanything she says could be used against her in any possible prose-

gtanted immunity. The Duchess of Windsor may be

to call before the grand jury. The Woodwards were guests at gaton,

MINEOLA, N. Y. W -- A Nassau, a Long Island party in honor of the County grand jury today opened duchess the night before the 35-an investigation of the slaying of year-old owner of the racehorse Nashua was killed at his Oyster Bay, N. Y., home early on the

were first on the scene Oct. 30 the 39-year-old widow's story that when blonde Mrs. Ann Woodward she shot into a dark hallway of the Oyster Bay home at a noise she thought was caused by a prowler. Her husband, who was at the door later in the day to describe the of his bedroom across the hall, shooting as a tragic accident, was hit in the head by a shotgun charge and died almost instantly Gulotta said he believes the grand jury will remain in session First of the socialite witnesses to this evening—to hear all the to arrive was tall, red-haired Mrs. to this evening—to mean the said he necessary testimony. He said he able to make a "final determina-

tion" in the case, attended a gay party for the Duchess of Windsor in the hours hour with her yesterday at the hour with her yesterday at the that preceded the Woodward kill- Woodward town house in Manhat-

jury.
"She doesn't feel well-the holiday and all," Prutting said.

probably go with her myself. Her reactions are not good. I did not ing the program, like the way she looked today." If the district attorney's office and grief, was a patient at Doc-Mrs. Woodward, suffering shock had called her as a witness — an tors Hospital in Manhattan from unusual procedure - she would be a few hours after the shooting un-

Murray Gurfein, a former assistamong the 30-odd witnesses whom ant district attorney in Manhattan, Dist. Atty. Frank Gulotta expects is representing the widow in connection with the shooting investi-

Authorities have not challenged

A neighbor of the Woodwards in the Oyster Bay area, Mrs. Gimbel arrived in the grand jury room hatless and woodwards in tan and told newsmen as he emerged that she was "deter-mined" to go before the grand

"I was going to send a nurse

til last Monday.



A Real Thanksgiving Celebration

Seven-year-old Sheila Holland, who was born with several heart defects, had something to be thankful for on Thanksgiving Day. She was returned to her home from St. Louis after recovering from her second major heart operation two weeks ago, when surgeons split her heart valve to enable the proper amount of blood to reach her lungs. Shella is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Holland of

Rescue Units Rush To Aid Of Stricken Liberian Ship

ground rescue units rushed today ing to her side. The officer in ot the isolated northern tip of Cape charge of the Marconi station at Breton Island where a Liberian freighter is aground and believed Grindstone, Magdalen Islands in danger of breaking up.
Heavy seas and a blinding snow

hit the area, knocking out communications with the 2,848 - ton freighter Kismet II. Her exact condition was unknown but was believed serious. Her last message at 8:50 a.m. EST said:

"High winds, high cliffs. Send

The steamer Gulfport was nine

Navy Gets Flying Radar Stations

BURBANK, Calif. UB-Specially equipped "flying radar stations" are being delivered to the Navy for use as hurricane hunters. The double duty planes are mod-

ified Lockheed Super Constella-tions, Lockheed said today they have now gone into service with Early Warning Squadron Four at Jacksonville Naval Air Station,

Loaded with complex electronic gear, the big model WV3 craft can serve either as picket craft. fly-ing far out at sea to detect approaching enemy planes,

HALIFAX UM - Air, sea and miles away at the time and rushsaid:

"We're too busy handling the distress signals to talk to you." The Kismet II was just east of Cape St. Lawrence, aground on the Cape Breton in the highlands.

> Have you given TOYS FOR TOTS?

Needy children at Christmas time will be delighted with toys only if you donate playthings from your home that have been outgrown and discarded. Firemen will repair them for Christmas distribution. They need to work now! Please take toys to either fire station, or to any of these Shell stations: 1100 W. 3rd, 407 W. 3rd, 15th and Gregg, 4th and Benton, 4th and

Help Today!

City's Yuletide **Lights Get First Test Tonight**

Big Spring's Christmas lights will get their first test tonight.

Johnny Garrison, who spent a good part of Thanksgiving Day installing decorations on the hig ever green east of the courthouse, said he will try out the lighting thi evening. The test will serve a dual purpose — to assure that every-thing is in readiness for Sant's visit Monday night and to enable Garrison to determine if any adjustments are needed in the display of lighted ornaments on the 40foot tree.

Other decorations, concentrated on the courthouse square this year, were installed prior to Thanksgiving and are ready for the Monday Christmas program,

All of the lights will be turned on during the Yule program and will shine until after the Christmas

Highlight of the Monday event of course, will be the first 1955 hopes that the jury will then be visit of Santa Claus to Big Spring. Santa will unveil one big surprise on that initial visit. He is to announce the identity of Big Spring's Snow Queen and will place the Christmas crown on the head of the high school girl who has been chosen to preside over activities of the Yule season.

There'll be carols, too, to get Big Springers in the mood for Christmas, which is now less than a month away. A 65-voice choir, with her (to the courthouse here) made up of the Community Chorus cident, Mrs. Ann Woodward must but after seeing her today, I will and representatives of several Big Spring church choirs, will sing dur-

Then Santa and some Boy Scout helpers are to receive letters being written by local youngsters. The letters will be the "blueprints" for Santa's workmen at the North Pole. Santa is to rush back to the Pole following the Monday evening program to put the final touches to his pre-Christmas work.

Thugs Loot **Bank Despite** Poison Gas

SLIDELL, La, Wa-Burgiars cut minister of the interior. His questinto a steel vault in the Slidell tion denounces indecision on the bank today with tirches while part of the government and imdeadly mustard gas slowly leaked

The FBI reported they got away Faure asked for the confidence with between \$7,000 and \$8,000. vote on the question of turning Agents said the burglars stiffed down the recommendations of the towels into the sensitive gas jets agenda committee and instead when the devices, designed to drive opening debate Tuesday on the off thieves, were set off by heat electoral

The burglars apparently were nounced that the government is the poisonous gas to submitting a new project to speed leave the bank building on Slidell's the elections. The original governmain street before empyting the ment bill calls for ending the the bus proceeding. vault, which contained "consider-ably" more money than was stolen, elections in December. Since this

sibility the men have been affected present Assembly should be ended races is usually interpreted as not way. by the gas and were in immediate need of medical attention

gas used in World War I, was described as one of the most deadly gas manufactured by makers of burglary-proof bank systems.

ment can be reached on an election law, on Feb. 16 at the latest. This, Faure said, would give Parliament until Dec. 31 to work burglary-proof bank systems. The thieves knocked a hole in tion law. the brick wall of the two-story

Bank president T. J. Eddins dis- reported ready for anything and covered the robbery when he ar-

Lot Of Dusters To Be Named

This week's was the year's 17th and was named Quincy. Quincy, whatever its sex, was 'a mite mean and mighty," reported the Reporter-Telegram,

AUSTIN (h-Texas' January draft call is for 578 men for the Army, Lt. Col. Morris Schwartz, State draft director, said today.

The figure is the state's share of a national call for 8,000 men for the Army. The Navy is asking for no men in January but will in February. Schwartz said the Texas outsit for February. quota for February is expected to be around 1,000 men.

Ruling Applies To Interstate Carriers

state Commerce Commission to- group. day ordered an end to racial segregation on interstate trains and pas- race n public waiting rooms is unlaw- in 1887,

The commission, in years past has gone along with the theory that separate accommodations for the races met the requirements of ong as they are equal.

But it said in today's rulings: or facilities so designated as to ing: imply his inherent inferiority soleas unreasonable.

"Also, he is entitled to be free pected." of annoyances, some petty and some substantial, which almost inevitably accompany segregation even though the rail carriers, as most of the defendants have done here, sincerely try to provide both races with equally convenient and comfortable cars and waiting

The ICC returned its findings in two separate cases, One was ini-tiated by the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored Peo-Confidence Vote ple against 13 railroads, operating PARIS (# - Premier Edgar principally in the South.

The other case was brought be-Faure, fighting against delays in fore the commission by Sarah Keys, New York City beautician. She charged that while serving as a WAC in 1952, she was refused debate next week for an electoral further transportation by the Carolina Coach Co. of Raleigh, N. C. when she refused a driver's de-mand that she move to the back of the bus at Roanoke Rapids,

cided that a debate should start Tuesday on a question submitted by Francois Mitterand, former The orders in these cases outthe 11 members, asserted: plies that the Faure regime is no

"It is my opinion that the commission should not undertake to failed to show how it handled inanticipate the (Supreme) Court terstate travelers. and itself become a pioneer in the sociological field."

'necessarily absent" and ticipating.

Commissioner Richard F. Mitchell of Iowa did not take part in Line, Seaboard, Southern, Illinois

The ICC took note that the Su- sas City Southern, Missouri Pacifpreme Court asserted in its historic public school ruling of May 1954 Santa Fe. Panhandle & Santa Fe. The FBI said there was a pos- proposes that the mandate of the that "the policy of separating the and the Richmond Terminal Rail-

End To Segregation On

Buses, Trains Ordered

discrimination complaints enger buses. It ruled too that have been coming before it since segregation of interstate travelers two months after its organization

In that year, the ICC ruled that solutions "should aim at a result most likely to conduce (sic) to peace and order, and to preserve the Interstate Commerce Act, so the self respect and dignity of citizenship of a common country.'

However, the commission said "The disadvantage to a traveler that present circumstances are far who is assigned accommodations different from those of 1887, add-

"It is hardly open to question ly because of his race must be that much progress in improved regarded under present conditions race relations has been made since then and that more can be ex-

Through the years, the ICC sanc tioned "the separate-but-equal" accommodations in the transports tion field.

About 10 years ago, it gave its approval to an arrangement worked out by the Southern Railway for serving Negro travelers in its dining ears behind a curtain, The Supreme Court in 1950 condemned this, striking down segregation in railroad dining cars. Under orders from the court, the ICC issued the appropriate orders relating to diners

In the NAACP complaints dealt with today, the association also sought action against separate lunchroom facilities for white and colored travelers in the Broad Street station at Richmond, Va. However, the HCC said this lunchroom was operated under lease by the Union News Co., not

engaged in transportation, and that it had no jurisdiction. lawing segregation drew one dis-sent. Commissioner J. Monroe an NAACP complaint against the on of South Carolina, one of Texas and Pacific Railway because it said the evidence presented in relation to that company

Desegregation orders were encoiological field." tered against a group of other rail-commissioner Everett Hutchin-oads and the Carolina Coach Co. son of Texas was announced as They require compliance on or bepar- fore Jan. 10, 1956. The orders were

> entered against these railroads: The Frisco, L&N, Atlantic Coast Central, Gulf, Mobile & Ohio, Kan-

Hopes For Permanent Polar Bases

Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd points to a map of the Antarctic where he hopes to establish new bases which may be the beginning of permanent bases where up to 500 persons will be stationed. Byrd will leave Washington to join the expedition, his fifth to the

CLARK SLAYING

Case May Go To Jury By Monday

ing the accomplice to murder trial Eggleston and Cecil Green have of Mrs. Mary Clark may begin been killed in gangland slayings since they were indicted with Mrs. of Mrs. Mary Clark may begin

and the case will go to the jury was Peace Justice Dick Callaway 22, 1953, the day the body of oil-man William Clark was found shot to death.

The state conte hired gunmen to kill him. Callaway said he went to the the shooting. scene with detectives Grady Haire and John Dunwoody. He said he was in and out of the house for two

He said the frequent trips were necessary because he could stay "only as long as I could hold my

He also identified a number of locations where he did not see a dents or cri-white ear screw which dominated lice records. yesterday's testimony with that of

mystery woman. The mystery woman who came early and stayed late on May 19, the day William Clark was shot to death in his 23-room man-sion, was described by three defense witnesses-Willie Wilson and and T. A. Bailey, 2107 S. Gregg, his son, Willie Jr., employed by the Clarks as yardmen, and Clantha Dixie Courts about 8 p.m. Thurs-

Apparently he had dropped his of death between 7:15 and 7:30 a.m., and that the wires were down and made that the bullet striking him in the back and day to the Heary Wyatt ranch emerging through the chest. The about 20 miles southwest of Sonora when they left for home about 5:10 told police that his 1951 Chevrolet p.m. Mrs. Baker said she saw the was stolen from his home ab

deliberation Monday night.

Judge Willis McGregor said today an "attainable goal" was the
closing of testimony by Saturday
night.

He plans to hold sessions Friday
and Saturday nights. If testimony
is finished, he will prepare to
charge to the jury on Sunday, Arguments will be heard Monday
and the case will go to the jury

since they were indicted with Mrs.
Clark.

The defense is expected to
counter that it was the mystery
woman, rather than Mrs. Clark
with whom Eggleston dealt.

The defense called several with
nesses to explain the presence of
a white carscrew found in the bedroom where Clark was slain.

The Wilsons, who found Clark's

body three days after the shooting The first defense witness today said they did not see the earscree who visited the Clark home May state witnesses said they found it

Two former maids testified that the earscrew was in an ashtray and was still there the day before

Thanksgiving Quiet In City

Thanksgiving Day in Big Spring was free of any increase in accidents or crimes, according to po-

"The holiday was pretty quiet," M. L. Kirby, day police captain, said.

Only two minor accidents were reported along with two thefts, Howard Morris Sheats, 501 Goliad, the car that struck down a utilities The Wilsons said a middle-aged pole at 1703 W. 2nd. The Texas woman parked her car in front of Electric Service Co. was notified

from the camp while he was away

The remains were at Ratliff Fu- woman drive up and that there was 1:30 a.m. today. Georgia Mae from his companions, Art Blassin- neral home, but a coach was en- a car in the spot where the woman Ball, 505 Goliad, reported a coin parked hers at 7 p.m.

Mrs. Clark, charged with accomplice to murder, has been accomplice to murder, has been accomplice to murder, has been accomplicated by the state of paying \$10,000 left through a window, she said.

Oil Field Mishap Fatal To C. W. Martin Of Big Spring

Clarence Wesley Martin, 31, southwest of Gail or 11 miles north cementer for Halliburton Oil Well and west of Vealmoor. Wheels of

Too Many 'Team' Words; Services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the Nalley F une r a 1 Chapel, and burial will be in the Trinity Memorial Park. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Betty Martin; two sons, John Wesley Martin, two sons, John Wesley Martin, and Rodney Gleen Martin; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Martin, Anson; two aisters, Mrs. H. G. Carpenter and Mrs. Perry Bennett, Anson.

Too many people "teamed" up on the week's Cashword Puzzle—and sure enough, the word wasn't "team" at all. It was "teas." There were other tricky words, too — and the dismal result is that another week goes without a Cashword winner. This, in spite of

The solution, with the puzzle man's ideas of the definitions, appears on Page 3.

The Cashword keeps going—and will, until somebody hits that happy combination. Another \$25 goes on the base prize, to lift a possible jackpot payoff to \$877.50. That's a lot of Christmas cash! Try, try again! Somebody is going to win!

Bennett, Anson.

Mr. Martin was a member of the First Baptist Church in Anson. Services here will be conducted by the Rev. Clyde Nichols, paster of the First Christian Church.

Pallbearers will be Gene Caribes Charles H. McLauren, Clyde Lycu Ed Nelson, E. T. Tucker, and Du Watis, All employes of Halliburia here will be honorary pallbears:

tools, the FBI reported. They left much doubt that he could survive the tools behind. no one could enter for hours. Slidell is about 30 miles northeast of New Orleans.

MIDLAND UB-Folk here are still naming their sandstorms.

With some prodding from the Midland Reporter-Telegram, the idea developed last year in the midst of the controversy over whether hurricanes should have feminine or masculine names. Midland folks decided sandstorms, by

golly, were masculine. "and plowed through with gusty winds up to 44 miles an hour."

Texas Draft Call Will Take 378

The January call compares with

December quota of 878

the brick wall of the two-story building then carried in torches, hammers, chisels, saws and other tools, the FBI reported. They left much doubt that he could survive Frank Edward Hall, 39, well- who investigated the case with Baker, a maid who worked across day. Lee E. Gilbert was driver of rived for work. The building was Faure said he would make an lissue of confidence—requiring his in a hunting accident near Sonora ed a verdict of accidental death due. The Wilson to gunshot wound. He fixed the time

to return the body to Big Spring

Mr. Hall operated a farm of mile south of Ackerly.

Surviving him are his wife as

Galveston Planning

World's Fair In 1960

GALVESTON UN-Galveston has

two sons, Jerry, 18, a senior in high school, and Larry, about 12.

for final arrangements.

300 Savage and it discharged, the The three men had gone Thursbullet striking him in the back and day to the Henry Wyatt ranch emerging through the chest. The about 20 miles southwest of Sonora mishap occurred a short distance and had pitched camp there.

game, Ackerly, and Marshall Cates route from Nalley Funeral Home Big Spring.
Justice of Peace Alfred Cooper,

Phone Rates get rid of him. An excuse found as early as tomor-

Telephone Co. increased rates efpolicies, or on Morocco, which might lead the Premier to ask for long distance calls."

some tavor a debate of general policies, or on 'Morocco, which might lead the Premier to ask for a vote of confidence. He could then be eased aside. Others want to force Faure to hang himself on the election issue, which has split the Cabinet wide open.

Until he brought up the idea of Until he idea of Unt of in a few cases, General Manager of W. L. Prehn said. Rates for person to person calls

between Texas points less than 23 miles apart will be 5c more.

The company said only 20 per cent of long distance calls in Texas would be involved. No changes will be made in rates of day station to station calls, night and Sunday station to station calls under 83 miles and day person to person calls over 22 miles.

Prehn said "these adjustments" were necessary because of "the continued increase in costs of labor and materials. "There have been two general wage increases for telephone employes since the last adjustmen in long distance rates in Texas, the company said.

State Of Seige May Take Effect In Brazil Today

ation of state of siege, approved by Congress, was expected to take

All that was needed to put Brazil under a modified form of martial law was publication of the declar-ation in the government's official

The Senate voted final legislative approval last night 35-15. Earlier in the day the Chamber of Deputies had approved the measure, requested by Provisional President Nereu Ramos, 178-91.

Prime object of the declaration is to prevent the Supreme Court from reinstating Joao Cafe Filho in the presidency. He took a leave of absence Nov. 8 after a slight heart attack.

Powerful army leaders headed by the war minister, Gen. Henrique Teixeira Lott, opposed Cafe's resumption of power. They sus pect him of participating in an alleged plot to block the inauguration next Jan. 31 of President-elect Juscelino Kubitschek, political heir of the late President Getulio Var-

Congress extended Cafe's "dis ability" from office indefinitely. He appealed to the Supreme Court, which has not ruled in the case Cafe is now under virtual house

There were some indications party leaders in the violent polit ical feud ranging around the pres idency were seeking peace. They were observed in whispering huddles during the congressional de bates. They declined to speak for publication, but they indicated they were trying to compromise their

S-D Day Comes **Next Thursday**

is S-D Day, set apart to test the charged today. effectiveness of pleas and campaigns for safe driving.

Dec. 1 for the nationwide obser- dropped to prewar levels, it was ing us." deaths and to emphasize to pedes- Grange convention. trians and motorists that safety is an everyday proposition-not just of 850,000 in 37 states. Its 89th anon holiday weekends.

The Associated Press will keep tabs on traffic fatalities throughout state of emergency," the report the 24-hour period.

For purposes of comparison, the

ported on a plan to drop the ex- age deal.

expected to be called off by the ernments.

plosive Algerian question from the

to debate Algerian Nationalists'

fight for independence from

The Asian-African bloc supported the Nationalists. The French maintain Algeria is a part of metropolitan France, making the issue

domestic problem and outside

An Arab spokesman said the Asian-Arab group did not now in-

tend "an appeasement of the

"It is up to them to come back

or not," he said. "But in Algeria, as in Morocco, negotiations are

under way. We do not wish to prejudice these negotiations, and

States appeared to have relaxed

its adamant opposition to Commu-

A Western source said the Amer-

cans now realize such friends as

nist Outer Mongolia.

admission of 18 applicants to the U.N. this year - the United

so we will not press the issue." On another touchy question

Assembly agenda.

end of the day.

U.N. jurisdiction.

France.

cerned with the question.



Big Spring (Texas) Herold, Frl., Nov. 25, 1955

Rescued From Texas Tower

Five men in a bucket attached to a crane are lowered from the Texas Tower, one hundred miles off the New England coast, to the ses-going tug that took them from the island where they had been for a week. The party had gone to inspect the radar station when had weather set in and prolonged their stay.

GRANGE CHARGES

Government Policy Hits Small Farmers

CLEVELAND UB-While a farm on the world market. emergency exists at home, the "As one branch of the governgovernment is blocking competiment is sponsoring lower price The President p tive sale of surplus crops overseas supports and advocating curtail at his downtown Gettysburg office lier after patrolling the area since by encouraging old customers to ment of production, another branch raise their own farm products, the of the government is restricting CHICAGO UB - Next Thursday nation's oldest farm organization foreign sales and endorsing huge

Such government practices are making "second class citizens" out that once were our customers. President Eisenhower's Commit- of the little and middle-sized Ameritee for Traffic Safety designated can farmers, whose income has competing with us and undersellvance. The idea behind S-D Day stated in a report adopted last is to achieve a sharp cut in traffic night by delegates to the national

> The Grange has a membership nual convention closes today. "American agriculture is in a

said. It added: "Neither 90 per cent, nor 75 per AP made a nationwide survey of cent, nor 60 per cent price support traffic fatalities Thursday, Nov. 17. levels provide any assurance against the buildup of surplus On the first observance of S-D stocks of major export crops as Day, Wednesday, Dec. 15, 1954, long as government policies block

an end today with agreement re- lite stalled the membership pack-

ing no discussion of the issue is golia - got in. The Western in-

jority for membership.

nation's wages, corporation earnings, retailing processing, commu-French Boycott Of U.N. Nears An End

sales at competitive prices to recoup a fair share of world markets, to establish stronger soil conservation measures, to set up commodity-by-commodity programs to match production with demands,

Mercury

R. E. Wilson, Big Spring, Odsmobile

and to adjust trade programs

Provided Representation of the control of the co and to adjust trade programs. France's boycott of the U.N. Gen- blame the United States if its op-Other recommendations included

Delegates were told that 9 per

cent of the nation's farmers pro-

duct 51 per cent of farm commod-

less than \$1,000 a year, while on a

ities that move commercially.

eral Assembly was believed near position to the central Asian satel-selling surpluses abroad on an installment plan and swapping them The Soviets have said they would building research programs to find veto all the non-Communist candi- markets for farm products in in-Informed sources said the Asian- dates unless the five Communist dustry.

African bloc and France have approved an Indian resolution declar-Hungary, Romania and Outer Mon-resolutions favoring social securifor farms, expansion of federal necessary at the present time and formant said the United States still highway programs, catastrophe in the Assembly is no longer con- would abstain in the vote on all surance with government backing. the Reds, but was about ready to a strong United Nations, uniform No serious opposition was fore- let Canada and others line up suf- traffic laws in all states, and gradseen and the French boycott was ficient ballots to admit all 18 gov- ual reduction of armaments.

The Grangers voted disapproval Chief U. S. Delegate Henry of any threat to abolish the rural France walked out of the Assembly Sept. 30 after a 28-27 vote to be considered an independent al sales tax, socialized medicine state and was said to believe it the serving of liquor on airplanes could not get the necessary ma- daylight saving time and peacetime military training.

Negro Teacher Finds Niche In Nebraska Town

DUNNING, Neb. W-School opening no luck getting an instructor bookkeeping, typewriting and English from this area.

So, said Boydston today, "I purturned to the South and ooked for a Negro."

That is how Charles Carpenter, 23, came to be a Negro teacher in this all-white north central Nebraska town of 254, located in the heart of the rich sandbills cattle land. Boydston got Carpenter, one of 13 children of a sharecropper at Magnolia, Miss., out of a bakery. He was working there while looking for a teaching job after graduating with honors from Xavier University, New Orleans,

"I didn't hesitate one second," Carpenter related. "I was hitchhiking to Nebraska the day after was told I was hired."

He said when he arrived here he was "met with a warm hand-shake everywhere" and "I knew my big step was a good one." 'Here I'm helping establish the

He told how his students "keep me busy" teaching him the horse-back riding, hunting and fishing habits of cattle country people. habits of cattle country people. Boydston speaks for Dunning in these words; "We are fortunate that we took this step. The people

and his students are proud of him

and we have a good teacher."

Back To Work For Eisenhower

Eisenhower after a family Thanks-

with the White House staff secre- an Oct. 5 gun battle between nonnumber of official matters. Not much other business was in expenditures to expand the agrisight for the weekend, but on in Chicago tomorrow in the 18cultural output of foreign nations Monday the Chief Executive will week-old strike. Federal mediators resume a steadily increasing gov- have said the main obstacle to a "Those foreign nations are now ernmental and political pace.

PUBLIC RECORDS Frigid Air Moves

MARRIAGE LICENSES

O. W. Martin Jr., Ackerly, and Willie
Vernelle Carpenter, Rolan,
Richard N. Nance and Ruby May Mayo, Some 14 million farmers earn

somewhat higher scale are 3,300.

The report said their incomes have been sliding down in order to foster agriculture in other countries, at the same time that the nation's wages. Corporation earn-nation's wages. Corporation earn-nation's wages. Corporation earn-nation's wages. missioner, to Leodis Dekie and Patsye Ruth Dekie, Lot 6, Block 6, Banks ad-

nications c o m p a nies and other parts of the economy are experiencing record prosperity.

Congress and the administration were urged to provide for expoert sales at competitive prices to re
Miss. Erms. Mason, as Federal Housing ComMorman Mason, as Feder

Clyde Angel, 706 Hillside Drive, Chev. and eastward to the Middle Atlan-C. R. Miller, Big Spring, Chevrolet.

Daryl N. Seiny, 217 W. 18th, Chevrolet. H. B. Everheart, Big Spring, Chevrolet. Gale Batson, 662 W. 15th, Chevrolet. Jimmie C. Shoulis, 509 Rannels, Buick. Neil E. Hatch, Big Spring, Chevrolet. W. A. Triplett, 1622 Tucsou. Chevrolet. Enrique M. Deands, 808 Aylford, Ford

C. R. Lyles, Midland, Dodge pickup.

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Senators Probe Security Risk Decision On Lawyer

WASHINGTON W - The Senate | alleged withholding of information subcommittee on constitu-is Hynning's contention that in tional rights sought to learn today effect he was charged with one ofwhether facts were withheld from fense but "hanged for another." a hearing board which tabbed a Washington lawyer a security risk, original accusations against him,

Lon Hocker, counsel to the sub- but decided the case on whether ing was approaching last fall and committee, said the Treasury De- he had told the truth in sayin Supt. C. Floyd Boydston was havcommittee, said the Treasury De- he had told the truth in saying he made the findings against Clifford an FBI agent who questioned him J. Hynning now wants to review about a fellow worker 12 years the case because of new evidence, earlier, Hocker said its members believe "only part of the facts" were presented in the first place.

The subcommittee, headed by Sen. Hennings (D-Mo), is investigating whether liberties guaraneed by the Constitution have been infringed in security risk hearings and elsewhere. Hennings said he plans to inter-

rogate Clarence O. Tormoen, the Treasury Department security officer who pressed charges against Hynning, and the hearing board members.

Hynning was fired as a lawyer for the department in June 1954 after working 16 years for the government.

Involved in the subcommittee study of the case - besides the

Guard Remains fact we can intermingle," he said.

NEW CASTLE, Ind. UP-Nation al Guardsmen continued around-the-clock patrols of the Perfect Circle Corp. foundry area today but no violence had been reported since Connersville infantrymen entered the city Thanksgiving Eve. Mai John S. Anderson, the unit commander who also is mayorelect of Connersville, said no disorders of any kind had been re-

Gov. George N. Craig ordered out the 95 troops after a fresh outback to work today for President break of window smashing at the foundry and shotgunnings of nonstrikers' homes. Guardsmen had The President planned to confer been withdraw only six days eartary, Col. Andrew Goodpaster, on strikers and striking CIO United Auto Workers.

Negotiations are to be resumed settlement is the UAW demand for

In From Canada

By The Associated Press Snow or rain patches dotted

Lakes while rain extended from East Texas to the western Caroinas and Tennessee.

The cold air from Canada dropped the temperature to 14 below at Bismarck, N. D. Freezing weather extended southward from the plains states into West Texas

tic states and New England. Temperatures were mild throughout the Southern states.

23-Car Derailment **Snarls Traffic Flow**

WAMSUTTER, Wyo. UP-Twenty three cars of an eastbound Union Pacific freight train were derailed three miles west of here yesterday, tying up traffic on the railroad's main line through Wyoming. Railroad officials said there were no injuries and the cause of the de-

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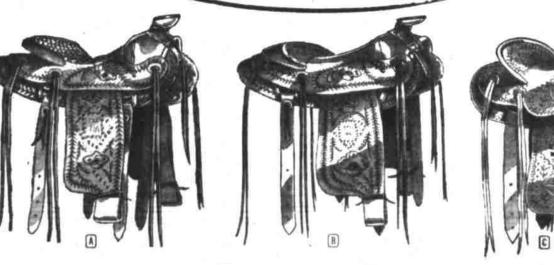
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INDIAN TOUR

Experts Follow In Wake Of Red Chiefs

their top aides here are examining ways of supplying promised Russian technical and economic aid to the subcontinent.

Indian sources said today talks like an Iron Curtain? on the subject are under way between high officials of the For- to the West, saying: eign Office and Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko N. Kymukin. They remained in New Delhi when Premier Bulgan-

ready have reached the capital to was loose prospecting for oil and nonferrous set for us by Lenin.

two-day visit to Bombay.

dian-Soviet Cultural Society in it does exist." their frontiers --to foreigners, he said: "No one who applied for per- world peace."

the Krelin's two bigwigs are tour- was refused a visa this year. Why, ing India and making speeches, we had at least 17 American senstors touring Russia this year, I believe, as well as farmers, newsmen, and others. Does that sound

Khrushchev sounded "Russia does not stand alone today. We have many other counand Deputy Trade Minister Pavel tries who think as we do, and India a fire in their home. is among them.

"In competition for peace we are in and Communist Party Secretary sure to win. The capitalist press Nikita S. Khrushchev struck out on accused me of making a slip of the tongue when I said that in Five Russian mining experts at. Moscow - they said my tongue but it was no slip. advise the Indian government on We will not deviate from the path

He added that he doesn't "like Bulganin and Khrushchev head- the capitalistic system, and when through southern India's rich I speak about coexistence it is not agricultural section today after a for the purpose of continuing that system. But I give defacto recog-Khrushchev, addressing the In- nition to capitalism and grant that

Bombay, claimed that Russia has Khrushchev was cheered when torn aside the Iron Curtain. Chal- he said Russia would not beg for lenging other countries to open coexistence but would fight for it. "as we have" He declared the Russians "ar determined to maintain and expand

Canada geese flying southward.

Georgia, California and around the

Q. Where do blue geese make

A. Like most other wild geese of

North America, blue geese nest in

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According to an old notion, the goose is a foolish bird. To this day, some persons speak, at times. of a human being as a "silly

That notion seems to be without solid foundation. After making tests, professors have reported that geese are a little above the average of birds for intelligence.

Q. Which wild geese are most common in North America? A. Canada geese. Shortly before cold weather starts, they leave their nesting grounds in Canada and Gulf of Mexico. northern parts of the United States.

Southward they fly, usually in V- their nests? shaped flocks. Q. What other kinds of wild geese does North America have?

Canada. In winter they go to a A. There are about a dozen other marshy area in Louisiana, after a kinds, including snow geese and flight of about 2,500 miles. blue geese. Snow geese make their nests in

migration flight by stages? Greenland as well as in northern A. Yes. They may stay in the Canada. They have pure white air for several hundred miles feathers, but the quilis of their flying 50 or 60 miles an hour wing feathers are black. but they settle down in grain fields These geese are as white as snow, and elsewhere to look for food.

but they fly south. Most of them The crop may have been harvestspend the winter in the Carolinas,

OIL, GAS TRANSACTIONS



NEW YORK UP-New York Gov. ican foreign policy during a West-

ern speaking tour. Harriman told newsmen as he arrived by plane yesterday:

The Republican high command, in trying to answer what I said in Seattle about foreign policy, obviously recognized the truth of my analysis since they avoided any comment on the facts that I prought out-that the Communists had gained, our cause had lost during the three months that the spirit of Geneva reigned."

Harriman made one-day visits to Seattle, Portland, Ore., and Lewision, Idaho, to speak in behalf of Democratic candidates.

In his Portland speech he criticized Republican handling of natral resources. In Lewiston, from where he flew here, he accused the Eisenhower administration of a deliberate attempt to drive farm prices down

He left LaGuardia field by auto or Thanksgiving dinner at his Arden, N. Y., country home with his wife and family.

He will leave here Wednesday for the South. He plans to fly to Mobile, Ala.

and then drive 40-odd miles north for a day of deer hunting with a group of Democrats.

He will be the guest of Gov James E. Folsom of Alabama and Rep. Frank Boykin at the Boykin game preserve in McIntosh, Ala. He will spend Thursday at the Boykin preserve and go to New Orleans Friday.

He will speak in New Orleans and Oklahoma City Friday and Saturday and then return to Al-

Boy, 9, Saves Childrens' Lives

CHICAGO HEIGHTS, III. W-Police today credited a 9-year-old boy with saving the lives of six of his brothers and sisters last night in

Police Lt. Ezell Irons of Chicago Heights, a Chicago suburb, said Joe Bradley Jr. raced into the burning house several times to carry or lead the children, ranging in age from 2 months to 8 years, to safety. A baby sister. 15 months, died in the blaze. The family is Negro.

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Nov. 25, 1955 Eden Says Britain Willing To Help Negotiate Mid-East Truce

NEW YORK (P-New York Gov. Averell Harriman says Republican leaders have "obviously recognized the truth" of his criticism of American foreign policy during a West.

Response from Leading Leaders Accompany to the Living t rejected by Israel.

> Eden told the House of Commons last night his recent declaration that Britain is willing to mediate in any peace talks was made without consulting either the Israeli

or Arab governments. peace they must take some comhow that compromise should be found, nor do I propose to do so each other direct and the only

Israel turned down the previous some of that for them." contraction of the Jewish state. generally has been favorable.

Eden's broad proposal of Nov. 9 suggested settlement might be reached somewhere between the U.N. proposals of 1947 envisaging the creation of separate Jewish and Arab states in the territory that formerly comprised Palestine, and

emphasized that all the Arab coun- Arab countries with Britain servtries rejected the U.N. plan for a ing as a mediator. They said he Palestine settlement in 1947 when Eden's approach was criticized

backed Israel's contention "I took the opportunity of advis- that such a compromise would reing both sides that if they want duce the Jewish state's territory. "The only hope of a settlement promise between the positions they is an abandonment of the threat have taken up," he said. "I did of force and some attempt to talk not attempt to lay down where and to each other," Eden replied. "These countries will not talk to

offer on grounds it would mean a The Prime Minister said he did not want to bind the United States Response from the Arab nations to every word of his previous offer but added: "The United States and ourselves are in very close agree-

hope is for other countries to do

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Response from Israeli leaders ference between Israel and the the Jews were ready to accept it. views through the British and U.S. governments, the procedure used by several Laborite lawmakers in settling the Italy-Yugoslavia dispute over Trieste.

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Editorial

Problems Of The No. 2 Spot

Three months after he was sworn in as vice president and ex officio president of the Senate in 1945 "a load of hay" fell on Harry S. Truman, to use his own bucolic but expressive term. Five weeks later Mr. Truman made some proposals to Congress respecting the role of the vice president in the American scheme of government.

Among his proposals was this: "No matter who succeeds to the presidency after the death of the elected President and vice president . . . he should not serve any longer than until the congressional election or until a special election is called for the purpose of electing a new President and vice president."

Congress rejected this feature of the Truman vice presidential reform, but approved his suggestion for presidential succession; namely, that the Speaker of the House and the president pro tempore of the Senate be placed in that order next in line for the presidency should there be no vice president.

What worried Mr. Truman and Congress itself was that should a vice presicent-come-President die in office, the succession would go to a man who did not hold office at the pleasure of the people, but as a mere member of the President's Cabinet-that is, the Secretary of State, and after him the Secretary of the Treasury, and so on down the line. The Speaker and the presiding officer of the Senate could qualify as having received their of-

fice by popular vote.

Once more the vice presidency may be up for consideration of the Congress at its January session. Paul M. Butler, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, has suggested a special election to fill the office of President should a vice president succeed during the first two years of a presidential term. This is a variation of Truman's 1945 proposal rejected by Congress on the ground of unconstitution ality. The Butler plan would meet with the same objection, insofar as it would apply to the man elected in 1956. The Constitution says a vice president "shall hold his office during a term of four years." Since the possibility that he might become president is inherent in his office, he could not be deprived of it as the Constitution now reads.

We're Pulling For A Snyder Win

was going off to the bi-district wars as a representative of district 1-AAA, and it carried with it the best wishes and support of every other team in the district. Last year, we were co-champions but Breckenridge had beaten us when the two teams met and therefore represented the district - we might add capably, inasmuch as the Bucks won the state crown.

Now Snyder is going into bi-district play, meeting Garland in the first round of the playoff that every person in Big Spring must earnestly hope will lead to another district 3-AAA winner.

The Snyder Tigers make a good champion and will be a splendid representative

A couple of years ago our football team in the eliminations. The club is made up of a fine bunch of boys, and it has a couple of backfield stars capable of ripping the opposition apart if given a chance. Up front, the Tigers have some scrappy lads opening holes on the offense and plugging them on the defense. They play a rugged brand of ball, but they play it as clean as they play it hard. That's the way we like to see it.

So on behalf of all Big Spring, we wish John Conley and his boys the best of luck -and victory-on Dec. 3. (And, we hop d the next flip of the coin brings the game out this way where perhaps not a few of us can root in person for the next Tiger

Marquis Childs

Now Russians Wooing With Offers Of Aid

NEW DELHI-"Stalin goes to India to Woo Nehru and Indian People." That headline would simply have been impossible in the Stalin era, for the crafty old dictator in the Kremlin was not interested in wooing anyone. It is a measure of the radical change that has occurred that Bulganin and Khrushchev should be here starting out on a strenuous tour of the old and the new in this country which may well be the pivot for the future of all of

After Stalin's death most of us waited to see what would happen in Moscow. Would there be an upheaval, with the Communist regime thrown out? Hope of such an eventuality was raised by rumors of conflict over Lavrenti Beria and the role of the secret police so powerful under Stalin, But Beria was liquidated, the power of the police restrained, a new group of triumvirs came in, and yet the same iron grip

was maintained. Therefore, it was easy to conclude, nothing had changed. This was to be more of the same. The stubborn intransigence of Foreign Minister Vyacheslav Molotov at Geneva just now will seem to confirm this conclusion for many people.

To accept that view is to cherish a dangerous error. The smiling Bulganin and the pushy, aggressive Khruschev draped with flowers as a welcome to India are proof that something radically new has been added. It is scarcely loss than a brand-new approach to the goal that has never varied since the Bolsheviks seized power in 1917-the communication of the world. And because it is more subtle and partly just because it is new-a radical departure from the Soviet past-it is far more dangerous than the threat of naked power in the Stalinist period.

While it is an oversimplification to say that Moscow is using American tactics. there is some truth in this statement. Soviet diplomacy is offering arms, economic aid and technical help to those countries where the need is great and where neutralist doubts are likely to bring large dividends from a small investment.

In Egypt the arms deal was only a part, and perhaps the lesser part of the Soviet blitz. The Soviet Ambassador to Cairo blandly offered to build the great Asswan Dam on the Upper Nile. Or if not actually build the dam then, he suggested. Moscow would furnish help in undefined amounts for a project that is pre-eminently important to the regime headed by Colonel Abdul Nasser.

For many months Cairo has been seeking help for this great irrigation projectfrom the International Bank, from Washington, from Britain, from West Germany. The cost is put at not less than a halfbillion dollars. Delays and uncertainties have discouraged Nasser and those around who must show that they can move forward swiftly if they are to survive. At the opportune moment the Communists come forward with an offer that has great propaganda value even if nothing else hap-

In offering to supply arms and economic aid, the Soviets have several advantages over the United States. They do not need to go through any parliamentary process either to make the offer or to obtain the funds. Too often in the past Congressional carping and sniping-the inflammatory statements of Congressional and military leaders-have nullified the aid that has been provided. It has seemed to come grudgingly and with all sorts of strings

Russian policymakers need not concern themselves in the slightest with public opinion at home. They can make deals of the most cynical and bare-faced nature with regimes that contradict everything communism professes to believe. They are in fact, in process of making such deals with no risk of any outery from the Russlan

So the West is witnessing a formidable challenge to its authority and its power. The Asian tour of Moscow's No. 1 and No. men is part of a diplomatic offensive that must surely be unprecedented. And there are many reasons to believe it is just the beginning.

IT'S ALL I CAN DO TO KEEP MY MIND ON EUROPE'S AND ASIA'S TROUBLES U. S. A. SOUTH AMERICA FAMILY OUCH FIGHTS CRASH WHAM ARGENTINA REG-MANNING

Noisy Neighbors Downstairs

James Marlow.

School Solution Not Likely

opening a four-day meeting here cuss problem No. 1. Monday, may find some answers to the school problem - but.

coming from 48 states and the ter- and discusses problem No. 1. ritories with divergent views can reach agreements.

The conference already is being will not permit wide-open debate or voting.

The delegates will have to transact their business through discussion in small groups. They will be seated at 180 tables, 10 to a table. Before looking at the background of this conference, and what it faces, here are the six questions

which will be discussed: (1) What should our schools accomplish? (2) In what ways can we organize our school systems when the has 5 wives and 26 chi more efficiently and economically? What are our school building Jim is a polygamist. needs? (4) How can we get enough can we obtain a continuing public interest in education?

governors and executives of the him to do. territories and possessions, sug-

ers, and so on-to talk over what enough, either way." her thought should be done.

Meanwhile, Eisenhower appoint man. His hair is graying. His they thought should be done.

Cincinnati.

mittee met a number of times, is 25.

Each table of 10 picks a chair- from bare walls.

man, then discusses the six ques- But where is wife No. 5? tions one at a time, starting with

Mr. Breger

WASHINGTON A - The White men move to 18 tables, 10 to a together and draw up a report on House Conference on Education table, pick a chairman, and dis- what they think was the majority Then each of these 18 chairmen they make their report to all 1,800

draws up a report on what he conferees. There is skepticism that the 1.800 thinks was the majority view at Sometime in January, perhaps,

men and women - teachers, la- his table. Next the 18 chairmen this committee will make recombor, farm and civic leaders, busi-move to two tables, nine to a ta-mendations to the President, nessmen and professional people—ble. Each table picks a chairman Then it's up to Eisenhower to

make recommendations, if any, to The two remaining chairmen get Congress.

called a game of musical chairs because of unusual scating arrangements and procedures which Report On Polygamy It's A Religious Matter To Jim X.

Jim X. is a plain-looking man who recently announced crackdown on works hard at his job, takes good polygamy. Five men already have care of his family, pays his bills been charged, and four of them are and worships his God on Sunday, free on bail awalting court hear-He is like his neighbors, and ings.

This is a question of religious

good teachers-and keep them? (5) freedom to Jim. He would go to erty," he says. "I'm following the How can we finance our schools— prison rather than change his commandment of the Lord." build and operate them? (6) How ways — and he might. But he Nowhere in the Bible are President Eisenhower in his For 25 years, since Jim took his riage have long pointed to the State of the Union message Jan. second wife, he has been adding to marital examples of many Old Tes-1954, proposed a national con- his family, living with them in a tament prophets, such as Abraference on education. Since prep- community near Saft Lake City.

aration was needed, he wrote the He believes this is what God wants who had more than one wife and "I've never tried to hide it," he in God's sight.

says. "Of course, I don't tell every-That they call conferences of peo- body about my business, but Saints (Mormon) Church was ple from various walks of life— there's no sense trying to hide. wrong when it outlawed polygamy teachers, labor people, civic lead- They'll find out about you soon in 1890. The church has since ex-

ed a 34-man committee of his own hands are calloused by work. As -also from various groups-head- he talks, his eyes travel about the ed by Neil H. McElroy, president living room of his cinder-block a thing you can't blot out, it's the of the Procter & Gamble Co. of home. It is the newest of five he has built, one for each wife and All the states and territories had her children. This is the house of glory conference. The President's com- his newest and youngest wife, who

over-all expenses. Now the dele- simple furnishings are a chair, a and the name stuck. I guess that gates have come here for the big sofa, an old kitchen table piled word tells how we feel as good with books and magazines, and a as any. This is how the conference will plane. The laughter of children "But in the Constitution of the playing in another room echoes United States, it says that 'Con-

ions one at a time, starting with the girl is in bed. She a sick, this persecution violates the Con-she's just had a baby and, for a stitution. Our feelings about mar-Each chairman draws up a re-while there, we thought we'd lost riage are a religious matter. It's port on what he thinks was the her. We've sure had our worries." majority view at his table on ques- Not the least of these worries, man's law."
tion No. 1. Then these 180 chair- for Jim, is the threat of prison, How does

SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 25 P- made more imminent by Utah's

view at their two tables. And

Then why does Jim persist in He has 5 wives and 26 children, practicing what the law calls "illegal cohabitation?"

> "It's a question of religious lib-Nowhere in the Bible are men

commanded to take more than one he's in no hurry about that prison, wife. But believers in plural marham, Jacob. Solomon and David. who, the Bible says, "found favor" Jim believes the Latter-Day

communicated members who continued the practice-including Jim

"I don't want to quarrel with the church," Jim says, "but this is Lord's command. And it's the only way we can achieve the highest

"About 10 years ago," he continues, "some newspaper report-Congress voted \$990,000 to pay the The room is clean and bare. Its er called us 'Fundamentalists'

gress shall make no law abridging freedom of religion. We feel that "The girl is in bed. She's sick, this persecution violates the Con-God's law, and it goes higher than

How does Jim, who has few debts, keep his family going? He is a skilled technician, with a well-paying job, although he won't say just how much he earns. Three of his wives also work, one operating her own business.

wife's house is on this land. The houses of his other wives are on another plot several miles away. Jim and his first wife, who is few years younger than he, lived

The incomes are pooled, Jim has

a few acres of land on which he

raises truck vegetables. His fifth

as a monogamous family for seven years, Then he took his second Jim says all of his wives were

converted to polygamy as a way of life before he ever approached them.

How does he divide his time among the five families? "I have to be very careful. There's an exact division. One

thing I can't do is show any fa-"I spend a day with each girl in turn, and we have a group social nights and regular meetings of the whole family."

Do his wives get along well to-

"Oh, my, yes. You should see them on our social nights-how they sing and laugh and pray."

—JOHN V. HURST

looked down their noses at becoming engineers or scientists; some late political movements which bore all the earmarks of Fascism; the socialistic-minded politicians who manage to get elected.

illustrations; the gang-like conformity of

teen-agers we mentioned before; the stu-

dents in Corpus Christi who beat up those

who make good grades; the recent survey

in which high school students generally

If it's conformity you want, go back and read your history (and we don't refer to the pap you got in high school). In the Wild West, for example, the "men who were men" were the biggest conformists we ever had; else how did the cattle barons manage to hold such absolute power?

The success of the organized labor movement indicates the "common" workingman has no yen to conform to the boss. And the annual crop of wildcat strikes indicates an equal aversion to conform to the labor boss.

Henry Wallace once said this is the Age Then what's all this about us becoming of the Common Man. Let us fervently hope a nation of conformists? Those who believe this can point up any number of

-BOB SMITH

David Lawrence No Cinch That Demos Control Congress

Around The Rim

Are We Conformists?

WASHINGTON - It's a tribute to the power of reiteration that, if an inaccuracy is repeated often enough, it begins to be accepted as truth.

This nation, at times, seems well on its

way to becoming a nation of conformists.

These non-believers point up the tradition-

al old wives tale about the naturally rebellious nature of youth, and say this na-tion's salvation from old fogeyism lies in

As bad as old fogeyism is, the utter

conformity of teen-agers is worse. We

must say in the kids' defense, however,

that the statement we have just pooh-

poohed is partly true. Most teen-agers are

utter conformists. Some of them are not.

and non-conformists holds true at least

through the age of sensity, after which

Truth is, some people are natural-born

rebels and most of their brethern are con-

formists, and once you develop either way

you probably will remain so the rest of

However, the same ratio of conformists

our youngsters.

We say Pooh.

time it doesn't matter.

your days.

There are those who do not believe this

Thus, Adlai Stevenson told a nation-wide audience last Saturday night that the Democrats "won both houses of Congress in 1954." Many other speakers have been saying the same thing in recent months.

The fact is that the Democrats didn't "win" the Senate. They tied it, And if Mr. Stevenson thinks a tie score is the same as a victory, he is likely to lose the football vote next year.

After the 1954 election the Republicans had enrolled 48 senators and the Democrats 48. But the Republicans also had the vice president's vote, so the vote stood 49 Republicans to 48 Democrats. When, after the election, one senator, who had been nominated in a Republican primary in 1950 and elected that year as a Republican, switched his allegiance, this gave control to the Democrats last January by one vote. That's a far different thing, however, from achieving a victory at the polls in November 1954.

Somewhat the same thing happened in the House of Representatives in 1930, midway in the term of President Hoover, The Republicas won 220 House seats and the Democrats 214 but, due to deaths on the Republican side, control shifted from the Republicans to the Democrats. It wasn't a victory for the Democrats in November 1930, but it is often erroneously referred to as such. In the middle of President Truman's first

term, the Republicans won both Houses of Congress, but in 1948 Mr. Truman won and the Democrats recovered control of both houses of Congress. So a victory for one party in mid-term doesn't necessarily foreshadow a triumph by the same party in the next presidential election.

Yet it is repeatedly said that, when the House changes over during the middle of a presidential term, the party that won Congress "usually" wins the next presidential campaign. Not only was this proved wrong in 1948 but even the 1920 precedent is ambiguous. For while in 1910 the Democrats won the House, they failed in 1912 to poll the majority vote in the nation. Only the fact that there were two Republican nominees in the field to split the ticket gave the Democrats their control of Congress. On a straight-party

vote, the Republicans polled more than the Democrats.

Disaffection here and there among congressional districts has often led to an overturn in seats in local contests. Thus 1953, due to the farm recession, the Republicans lost a special election in Wisconsin and in 1954, when economic conditions turned sour, the Republicans lost

a few more seats here and there. But just as the 1946 victory of the Republicans was erased in 1949 by the improvement in economic conditions, so may the 1956 elections overcome for the Republicans the losses they sustained in 1954. There is no rule of thumb about it. Each election stands on its own feet and is based on the then existing conditions.

There were, of course, in 1955 some serious evidences of disaffection inside the Republican organizations - as, for instance, in Indiana - but in New Jersey, where the 1954 factional bitterness has prevailed inside the party, the Republicans in 1955 retained control of both Houses of the State Legislature despite the election of a Democrat as governor the year before.

There is not the slightest evidence from recent elections that the country is ready to turn back to the radicalism of the New Deal or Fair Deal. Mr. Truman halled Stevenson's speech of last Saturday night as "the best New Deal speech" he ever heard the former Illinois governor make Yet Harriman didn't like it and criticized Stevenson's use of "moderation" as an Eisenhower word.

If there's to be a competition between Harriman and Stevenson as to who is the better exponent of New Dealism, the 1956 campaign can be forecast even this early The country is not in a radical mood and is, on the whole, satisfied with the moderate approach taken by the Eisenhower Administration.

The best evidence of this is the way the bipartisan coalition which kept Trumanism in check is still operating. A combination of Democratic anti-radicals and a solid Republican vote brought about the passage of the Taft-Harrley Act and also the subversive control law-both over

Truman vetoes. Ideologically speaking, therefore, an anti-radical coalition rules today in Congress, and Trumanism can hardly get any real comfort out of the 1954 tie in the Senate or the small margin of seats that the Democrats won in the House.

Hollywood Review Pinkie Lee Hasn't Given Up

HOLLYWOOD A-A sensitive fellow is can tell what time the Pinky Lee show is He has long been the butt of other come-

dians' jokes. This has hurt him deeply. He longed for the time when he could "I'm not a suave comedian, like Herb

Shriner or George Gobel or Jack Benny." he says, "I've got a speech impediment, I'm ugly. So I do things that make people laugh at me and then feel sorry for me. Little wistful things that might bring a tear to your eye." For years he lingered on the fringe of

top stardom, rising from burlesque to night clubs and movies and then television. But he never really clicked big until NBC slotted him in an afternoon program for children. The Pinky Lee show took off like a shot and soon overpowered even Howdy Doody in the daytime ratings. Then along came a little mouse to scare

Well, it wasn't just any little mouse, it was the mighty Mickey. Backed by 15 million dollars of sponsors' gold, the Mickey Mouse Club was scheduled on ABC opposite Pinky, People said the Walt Disney show meant curtains for the little comic,

Pinky began working even harder. He already had a Herculean schedule - six half-hour shows a week. And he couldn't walk through his chore. He was knocking himself out like a trouper throughout each show. Even so, he stepped up the pace, brought in new gimmicks. "The climax came when I had to give

commercial for Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck watches," he said. "Imagine, plugging the opposition on my own show! The only way I could get through it was to say, "buy a Mickey Mouse watch so you

Perforated Parakeet

SAN ANTONIO (#)—Prissy, pet parakeet of Dr. and Mrs. Orin McMilian, pecked too hard at its breast feathers and perforsted its craw.

So Mrs. McMillan sewed Prissy a vest out of a nylon scrap, fitted it around the bird's neck and beneath the wings. The wound healed

"That was the day I collapsed." He had even done 18 shows in two weeks, trying to get ahead to go easy for the 'Heidi" spectacular. That was canceled

and he took a week's rest. Now Pinky's back to the old six-a-week routine and he hopes he can hold out until June. Next season he'll seek an easier

schedule But he isn't surrendering to the Mouse. "I think Disney is a great creator," he says. "But you must remember that kids are loyal. They love me and I love them.

-BOB THOMAS The Big Spring Herald

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Television And Radio

New 'Nonfiction' Idea Tried

NEW YORK A-How would you like to make a televised tour of the British Empire with Winston Churchill as your guide? Or how about a guided tour of London with Noel Coward taking you by the arm? This is the concept of a new and truly different type of filmed television program which appeared on NBC-TV Thanks-

giving Day. In "Assignment; India," Chester Bowles, former U. S. Ambassador to India, guided his audience through that changing coun-

"Let's not call it a documentary," says NBC executive producer Ted Mills, who conceived this different type of "by-line" program. "Let's call it nonfiction. I think we have here the television equivalent of first-rate magazine piece. We are sticking to the thinking of one authoritative per-son—the guide, who in the case of India a Chester Bowles. We operate as crafts-

men and he as the guiding force." Earlier this year a 12-man camera crew spent seven weeks color-filming life in India under the direction of Robert Graff. Bowles, who was in India for much of

the filming, "was the architect of the

plan," says Graff. It's planned eventually to release "Assignment: India" to motion picture theaters. Both Graff and Mills-and many others who have seen a preview of the film-hope it's only the first of other "Assignment" films to come. Mills declines to say whether contracts have been signed

for future films, but he lets his fancy roam

with such images as Churchill on the British Empire and Coward on London. -CHARLES MERCER

Moose Imposters

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. in-The city's public museum, which exhibits just about every mammal in Michigan, has been caught with three imposters-a moose bull, a cow and a calf.

The three came from Wyoming because, say museum officials, it's easier to bag the animals on a Wyoming hunting trip than to unsnarl the red tape surround Michigan's protected herd on Isle Royale.



"Maybe we'd better check our guest list again . . .



MRS. KAY HUGH BAIRD

Mrs. Bill Pearson, Mrs. Billy

Roy E. Speck, Mrs. W. B. Henry,

and Jo Ann Bryant, Janie Boren

and Mrs. Jake Collins all of Semi-

Drive in Lubbock. For the trip,

the bride chose a gray wool suit

worn with navy accessories and a

After graduating from Lames

High School, the bride entered

gree with a major in elementary

education. Until recently, Mrs.

Baird has taught school in Semi-

New Member

Mrs. R. L. Robertson was initi-

The charter was draped in

Mrs K. J. Nielsen, noble grand

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ord slacks or knickers.

School boys and girls for gene

iron and goes happily into the fam-

Mr. and Mrs. John Hill, 1808

white orchid corsage.

Miss Kelley Becomes Bride Of K. H. Baird

LAMESA, - Billie Jean Kelley chrysanthemums decorated the taand Kay Hugh Baird were united ble Assisting with hospitalities were in marriage Wednesday evening in the First Baptist Church

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Kelley, 912 North Avenue G, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Kay

Baird of Amarillo. The double ring ceremony was read by the Rev. Milo B. Arbuckle before an arch of woodwardia palm lighted with cathedral tapers in candelabra flanked by baskets of

Mrs. Dick Edwards played traditional wedding marches and accompanied Oatus Roberts, soloist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an original French lace gown over net and satin. The V-yoke was framed with scalloped lace outlined with seed pearls and the long lace sleeves came to petal points over her hands. The fitted bodice came to a deep point in the center front joined to a full gathered skirt that swept into a graceful train. She wore a fitted cap of sequins and seed pearls that Texas Techological Instiheld a fingertip veil of illusion. She tute where he will receive a degree carried a bouquet of white orchids. with a major in industrial engi-

Mrs. Rodney Williams, sister of neering next year. the bride was matron of honor Other bridal attendants were Ruth Lawrence of Abilene, Mrs. Doyle Kelley, sister-in-law of the bride, Mrs. Allen Hodges of Odessa, and Mrs. Greta DeShazo of Kermit. Initiate

The attendants were blue sleeve less velveteen dresses designed with portrait necklines. The long torso bodice was joined by a ballerina length skirt fashioned with fullness, emphasized by unpressed pleats. They wore blue velyeteen bandeaux and carried crescent light ceremony Tuesday night. bouquets of white chrysanthe-

Sheridan Kelley, a niece of the bride, was flower girl, and Robert Mrs. Charles Herring, past noble Millikan served as ring bearer.

Robert Baird attended his brother as best man. Groomsmen were Dave Loughridge of Lubbock, Bob Cox, and Carl Ince and Ray Thornton both of Lubbock. Ushers were Buddy Moreman of Lubbock, Doyle Kelley, brother of the bride, and Rodney Williams.

The wedding reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. A tiered wedding cake centered the table that was laid with a white linen cloth and bouquets of white Corduroy Is More



Lord's Prayer

By CAROL CURTIS Panel measures 16 by 18 inches border is of flowers and tiny birds in beautifully shaded colorings. Catholic or Protestant version obfly wash. tainable - please specify when or-dering. Transfer, color chart, fram- John Hills Have Son

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Big Spring Residents List Holiday Activities

trips or maybe just spending the the same.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Reynolds, Thursday to see the football game. Their daughter, Judy, spent the ed get-together. holiday in Abilene.

Going to Sweetwater on the chartered train were Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Stripling, 613 Edwards Blvd., and their granddaughter, Glynna Dianne Jones. Their son, Hayes Stripling Jr., and his flancee, Dorothy Satterwhite of Lamesa, and Mr. and Mrs. Harrol Jones, tion to see the Texas University-A&M football game.

Home for the holidays for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. lard and Mr. and Mrs. Phil Bal-D, Stewart, 1808 E, 15th, was Ge-lard, and a sister, Mr. and Mrs. neva Stewart, who is teaching school W. H. Wilson, went Mr. and Mrs. near Lubbock, Accompanying her W. W. Cunningham and Jackie Lee was her roommate, Katherine of 1304 Tucson.

Those who were present for Thanksgiving dinner at the John Tucker residence, 1606 Lancaster, included Mrs. Helen Wood, Freddie Kay and Donna Mr. and Mrs. Bill Davis, Reba Nell and Robin Renee, 1210 Mulberry; Evelyn Hughes, Claudia Stromer and Linda Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Tucker, Church Class Gives all of Big Spring; and Charlene Tucker, of Columbus, Ohio, who Party For Mrs. Lee has not been in Big Spring for five years. The Tuckers expect their daughter and family, Maj. and Class of the Church of Christ in Mrs. A. C. Andre and Sheri Jon Colorado City were hostesses for a of South Dakota, to arrive here Dec. 19.

for the Thanksgiving holidays were Capt. and Mrs. A. C. Adcock, 1902 Colorado City. Monticello, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Mrs. Millard McDonnell, Mrs. Arnett, on the East Highway, and Doyle Wilson, Mrs. Burnett Cox, the J. W. Blackwells at 600 Circle. The phone in the home of Mr. Mires, Jack Walls, Mrs. Marvin and Mrs. J. D. Campbell, 1104 E. Morris, Mrs. M. E. Smart, Mrs. 13th, also rang on and on without

an answer. Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Alexander.

Following a wedding trip to Dal- Four Honored For las and other points, the couple will be at home at 1856 San Jose

Honored for a November birthattended a party at the school Wednesday, Judy Purser, Gary Hardin-Simmons University in Abi-Don Newsom, Deanna Morris and lene where she received her de-

Roger Turner were the honorees. A Thanksgiving theme was used in decorations and favors. Games were played and birthday wishes nole, but has now joined the teachwere made, with the presentation ing staff of Lubbock Public Schools. of gifts.

An Amarillo High School graduate, the bridegroom is a senior in Big Springers Visit With Snyder Relatives

Mrs. and Mrs. Elvin Bearden and sons, 510 NE 19th, and Mr. Day in the home of Mrs. Bearden's and Mrs. Mitchell's sister, Mr. and And Mr. Turner. Mrs. David C. Hayes.

and Mrs. Lloyd Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mitchell, Linda Howell, and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Austin of Lamesa; and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Black of Odessa. ated into the Big Spring Rebekah



Moulded Torso shorts are slated to rate high in

popularity. Shirts in printed plaids are tops with the boys, girls like like date dresses in the new high Wide 'n whirling easy-to-make that has a cluster of unpressed pleats falling from its elongated colors such as shocking pink. Even in its new high-style versions, cotton corduroy retains its old-fashioned virtues — wears like

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The NEEDLEWORK GUIDE, 36 of The Herald.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. ly illustrated IN COLOR, this book brings you scores of easy-to-sew bury, paternal gandparents are ION WORLD, just off the press,

Random calls to various homes 1808 Gregg, stayed at home for showed that local residents had a quiet Thanksgiving; Mr. and been busy with guests or taking Mrs. R. L. Baker, 1200 Main, did

Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Crawford. Sandra, Jackie and Greg, who live the early morning calls, which at 462 Edwards, had guests early probably disturbed peaceful slumbers.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Reynolds, the Crawfords then took their food 803 E. 12th, were in Sweetwater and joined with the Buford Hulls, 700 E. 16th, for a good old-fashion From Midland came the guests

in the M. W. Belew home at 511 Douglas, fils parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Belew, with Gary Lynn and Sandra Kay, visited Mr. and Mrs. Belew, Jerry and Jimmy. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cobb, 1611

Owens, entertained his mother and sisters, Mrs. L. L. Cobb and 1009 Nolan, went to College Sta- Mozelle and Mrs. Henry Pitts, all of Lubbock. To Coleman for a visit with her brothers, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Bal-

> The J. W. Maddreys at 908 Runnels, "just loafed."

Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Kemper, Jackie and Jan, 1314 Tucson, were guests of the Manley Cooks, 1611 Main, where there were 24 present

Successful Santas WESTBROOK - The Mothers' Select Toys Wisely pink and blue shower recently honoring Mrs. R. O. Lee of West-Evidently out of town visiting brook. The party was given in the for the Thanksgiving holidays were home of Mrs. Milburn Palmer in Refreshments were served to 28

Sixteen from the Westbrook Bapist Church attended the Youth Rally at the Oak Street Baptist Church in Colorado City Monday

ing what Santa Claus should bring

Toys and play equipment should

be fun, but wisely selected they

to just stop his aggressive tenden-

cies but provide him with a real

Another type of toy for the aggresive child is play guns and

military equipment. Guns that don't

play doesn't tend to make a child

his feelings of rebellion in a satis-

the restrictions of growing up, "You

side because he has to brush his

Little girls often work out aggres-

Dolls, of course, are always good

toys. But pick ones that the child

really can play with and that are not just to be admired. A child

wants to dress and undress a doll.

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sions on dolls. They scold and spank

and punish and then feel better.

midst of his prostrate army.

All children feel rebellion against

ways you want him to grow.

there are fewer battles,

he-man way to punch.

their children.

Mrs. Herman Stokes and children of Big Spring visited her moth-Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Coe have you do share it. Tommy will be November Birthdays moved to Abllene where he is in the dairy business.

Buster Stevens family has moved day were four pupils of Farrar to Seagraves where Mr. Stevens battles about their possessions, get School, when 35 of their classmates will be manager of the McMurry together with Larry's parents and each of you give the little fellows Caged Layer Farm. identical wagons. One each and

Members of the Woman's Missionary Union made quilts to be sent to the Rev. John Abbot, missionary in New Mexico. Six were present at the meeting in Mrs. A. G. Anderson's home Monday.

Mrs. Hamlin Visits Father On Birthday

LUTHER-Mrs. O. E. Hamlin, Esco and Norvin recently visited and Mrs. R. E. Mitchell and son, N. M. on his birthday, Recent visitory as those that do and they are her father, W. F. Turner in Eunice. tors in the Hamlin home were safe. Never put a pop gun or a real Mrs, Dolly Ritchie of Fort Worth, gun in the hands of a child. War

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Crow and militaristic. On the contrary it oft-Sandra and Anita Murphy visited en gives him a way of working out Mrs. O. R. Phillips, Mrs. J. F. Crow and Mr. and Mrs. Clark Hall factory way. and boys in Midland recently.

Mrs. James Jordan was honored with a pink and blue shower in the must do this." "You can't do that." home of Mrs. Velma Lloyd, with There have to be restrictions. But co-hostesses Mrs. Nolan Stanley restrictions usually bring with them and Mrs. Louis Underwood. Re- objections from the youngsters, If freshments were served to 26 a youngster feels all keyed up in-Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Smith left teeth, a good work-out where he

Wednesday for Albuquerque, N. M. slays a whole army satisfies his Their son, Howard, a student at need to hit back. He'll turn around Tech, accompanied them for the and be sweet as peaches in the Thanksgiving holidays. Connie Crow and Ted Scott, who are attending Texas Tech, are at

home with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Crow and Herman Scott, for the holidays.

Borden County Girls

The Borden County Elementary 4-H Girls met recently in the Homemaking Room at the school. The girls made cookies. All members were present and two new members were taken into the club. They are Delia Beccea and Linda l'atum. Next meeting will be Dec.

set of parents in the land is wonder- gers are necessary. Doll clothes need wide arm holes and big buttons. Along with dolls go doll carriages, doll beds and all manner of household toys. Many a little girl will adore a

can help your youngster grow in the Do you have a little fellow who doesn't like to share things? How doll house, But if you're like most er, Mrs. Lula Davenport, last week, about a see saw? It's no fun unless of us don't go spend a lot of money eager to have Larry come over and play with him on this new toy. fixed up orange crate. If Tom and Larry have frequent

> hands? A little fellow who is for- two legs. ever punching his playmates? May-Record players and a collection

be a real punching bag would pro-vide him with a more acceptable of some of the delightful nursery songs can help a hyperactive child way of letting off steam. Don't try

By DOROTHY V. WHIPPLE M.D. Clothes that lend themselves to the guest. Members are requested to bring Christmas is coming and every manipulations of clumsy little fintheir quilt scraps to the next meet ing which will be held at the church Tuesday. It is planned as a day of prayer, and a covered dish luncheon will be served.

doll house. If money is easy with you, you can go buy an elaborate on a fancy doll house. The children will get just as much joy out of a Better to spend your money on a

ricycle or a record player that you just can't make yourself. The tricycle is wonderful for a timid child. Mounted on this trusty steed he feels much more master Have you a fighter on your of a situation than down on his own

was served on the back lawn, the group played a number of games together. Sixteen attended.

ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN FOR CHILDREN

Miss Preston Is Wed To Coyett W. Herman

became the bride of Coyette short sleeves and portrait neck Wayne Herman in a double ring lines and long torso lines. The service, read Thursday evening in wore matching head bands of shirt

the First Baptist Church. The couple's parents are Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Preston Jr., Star Route fans overlaid with tiny gold-

man, 1005 South First Street, The Rev. Milo B. Arbuckle read the ceremony before an altar arrangement of greenery with cascading aqua satin streamers flank-ed by baskets of gold chrysanthemums with autumn follage.

John Lee Bryant, organist, play-ed traditional wedding music and accompanied Sue Barron as she sang, "Whither Thou Goest," "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of imported white Chantilly lace over satin designed with a Peter Pan collar bound in white satin, Self covered buttons extended from the neckline down the center front of the fitted bodice, joined to a full gathered waltz length skirt.

Her veil of silk illusion wa caught to a headdress framed with lace and outlined with pearls, She carried a bouquet of white roses atop a white Bible.

Mrs. Melvin W. Fielder was ma tron of honor, and Mrs. Doyle Matlock, cousin of the bride, and Mrs. Thomas Howard were bridesmaids. They wore identical sheer aqua crystalette gowns over gathered

New Member To Roll

ed as a new member when the

Lakeview WMU met recently with

12 attending. Mrs. Sid Davis was

Intermediates' Party

The Intermediate Fellowships of

oahoma Methodist Church recent

ly had a party and wiener roast at

the parsonage. After a meal which

were matching head bands of red nylon tulle, complemented by

Candlelighters were Mrs. Larry Stephens of Big Spring and Juane Ruggles, both cousins of the bride Susan Ruggles of Odessa, also cousin of the bride, was flower girl and Steve Napper of Odessa, cousin of the bride, was ring

man, Ushers were Conrad Herman, brother of the bridegroom, H u l a n Preston, Dorman Herman, also a

brother, and David Vandivere. First Baptist Church Fellows Hall was the scene of the res tion, where arrangements of gold chrysanthemums flanked a white tiered wedding cake. Crystal ap-

pointments were used. Following a wedding trip points in New Mexico, the coup will be at home at 502 North 18 Street, The bride chose a navy suit for traveling, designed with a box coat, She wore a white hat sprinkled with rhinestones and pearls. Other accessories worn black, and she wore a corsage

The bride is a graduate of La-mesa High School and is now employed in the clerical departme of Olin Nix Motor Company.

The bridegroom was graduated from Lamesa High School and is Lakeview WMU Adds now employed at Tom Harris Mrs. Ernest Reynolds was add-





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Happy Crowd At Second Homecoming

books Thursday evening to the accompaniment of happy chatter.

two score years were represented, to welcome the exes, and there and Jack Willcox ('14) took his were special displays in the foyer turn serving during the reception and library, which lasted for two hours in the Arrangem

were in progress at different rooms student council, which also proin the classroom section of the vided the punch, with help from high school. For the most part Gandy's and Coca Cola. Cookies these were well attended with many were furnished by numbers of stuout-of-town people coming back to dents. renew acquaintences of many years

elections of officers, and in every high school gymnasium from 9 p.m. instance ex-students were given to midnight. questionnaires to fill out on their reaction to homecoming activities, several former students who could

Second homecoming of Big Spring er to have homecoming annually, High School passed into the record every other year, or every five years. Home rooms of the high Classes dating back more than school had gaily decorated doors

Arrangements for the reception high school cafeteria. . and other homecoming details were handled by the Sentor High School

After the reception, a number students and exes participated in Several of the class groups had the homecoming ball held in the

Greetings were telegraphed by

Theft Charge Filed In Shooting Case

Felony charges of theft were car which was parked in front of filed today against Pat Menchaca, 19, of Midland as the latest development in the chain of events surrounding the shooting of Tommy Pool, Big Spring, last Saturday

Menchaca was charged with theft of a jack, tire, wheel, assorted tools and a quantity of paint from Pool's car, A 16-year-old Latin American, also from Midland, is being held in the juvenile fall and will be prosecuted in Juv- torney, enile Court in connection with the

the articles were taken from his him from the critical list.

the Jumbo No. 2 Cafe in northwest

Big Spring Saturday night. Francisco Hernandez, 17, another Midland youth, is being held on charges of assault with intent to murder. Authorities said he bas signed a statement clearing three other persons who were charged in the shooting.

Assault charges against Henry Tucker, Pablo Olguin and Antonio Sandate were dismissed this morning on motion of the district at-

Pool, critically wounded, was reported in an improved condition Pool was shot three times after this morning. Doctors have taken

U.S. EMBASSY

Red Censors Poke Into Flower Garden

WASHINGTON UM - Communist | periodicals and Czechoslovakia's effort to prevent picture magazines. its people from reading Western by the end of the first day all the publications has reached into the magazines had disappeared. In flower garden of the U.S. Embassy time, the embassy was doing a

The story, as reported today by like this:

came, the people of Prague enjoyed taking Sunday walks, Traditionally, all the embassies which

which the embassy staff had re- call off its magazine display. ceived from home. These publica- The table no longer sits in the Jack Richardson, R. tions included fashion magazines, courtyard on Sundays

land office business in back-issue magazines.

ture to its people-got wind of Long before the Communists what was happening

Office called in Harold C. Vedeler, in charge of the embassy in the cinct 1, Place 2, court were six for 16-year-old Latin American in con-absence of Ambassador Alexis trial on a sanitation complaint filed nection with the Tommy Pool

This fall, the American Embassy come." He argued the magazines pear for the trial. set up a small table in its court-were not propaganda but simply yard. On the table were spread reflected American culture. back issues of U.S. magazines Nevertheless, the embassy had to

officials who served there, goes which forbids all Western litera-

On Nov. 11 the Czech Foreign dismissed.

of Czech citizens was "unwel- Sanitarian Lige Fox, failed to ap- prior to the shooting and not the

Woman Slain By Husband In **Hunting Mishap**

FORT WORTH UN-Holiday deer hunting turned into tragedy Thursday for Mrs. Hazel Dell Moser, 41, former Fort Worth resident, who was shot fatally by her husband.

Sheriff Ben Lee of Leon County said today the Mosers and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Standifer, all of Dallas, were hunting about 12 miles from Buffalo.

The two women were crouched under some brush to escape rain. The men were coming down from a ridge when Moser saw his wife's gloved hands moving.
"There's a fox," Moser said.

and fired, Standifer told the sheriff. Mrs. Moser was struck in the chest Mrs. Standifer received buckshot in the arm.

Lee said Standifer drove to s farm home and called an ambulance. Mrs. Moser was dead when the ambulance arrived.

Moser was in a hospital in Teague, about 30 miles from where the accident occurred, suffering shock. Mrs. Standifer also was hospitalized. The Mosers frequently went hunt-

ing, her sister, Mrs. Robert Tomlin, said. Survivors also include her parents; a son, sister and three brothers, including M. D. McMur-

ray Jr., of San Angelo.

Texas Weather

Skies were due to clear in South and East Texas Friday, with fair entre state Saturday.

Clouds which covered East and South Texas brought rain, drizzle, thundershowers and fog to a number of points Thursday.

Beaumont, with 1.65 inches, had

the heaviest rainfall. Houston got .29 inches, Galveston .16, Lufkin .34, and Palacios .01. College Station also had a light rain. Houston, Beaumont and Palacios reported rain early Friday. Waco had a for. Early morning temperatures Friday ranged from 24 degrees at Dal hart to 61 at Brownsville. Tempera tures Thursday afternoon were cool, ranging from 53 at Lufkin

Sanitation Case Dismissed Today

Jurors were called for a trial in Justice Court today, but they Long, Juvenile Officer, this mornwere not needed. The case was

Called for jury service in Preby the City-County Health Unit. theft-shooting incident last Saturpalace have thrown open their Vedeler was told the display of Judge A. M. Sullivan dismissed the day night. The juvenile is being gates to the strolling public on U.S. magazines within ready reach charge when the complainant, beld in connection with the theft of Creek citizens.

The complaint was against a Big Spring druggist.

Called as jurors but not used sion
12 is

were M. W. Talbart, R. L. Ballard, 12 is at home in bed from leg in- ward Bryans, Garden City.

New Big Spring Field Gets 3rd Location, Phillips No. 1'Special'

other location which will be a quar- lines, 51-M-EL&RR survey. \$er-mile southwest offset to the discovery well, Phillips No. 1 Satter- Howard white. The new site is Phillips Petroleum No. 1 Special and is the third site in the field. The Big the third site in the Big Spring Spring field produces from the (Fusselman) field as the No. 1 Fusselman formation at about 9,- Special It is a quarter mile south- pell is in lime and shale at 5,462

wildcat location which is about naif mile south of the only other project (Queen Sand) and Durham pools. Othello site is a northwest offset It is Robinhood Oil Company No. to the discovery well. 1 R. T. Foster and will test at about 2,500 feet.

(Queen Sand) field in Sterling Coun- in, T&P survey. ty is La Vaca Petroleum Company No. 1 Foster S. Price. Howard County has a new location in the Howard-Glasscock field and completions in the Moore and Varel

Mitchell County counted an additional well in each of the Westbrook and Sharon Ridge 1700 fields. Welch field of Dawson County also had a completion.

Amerada Petroleum has reported the No. 1 Cates as making hole n sand and shale at 6,522 feet.

The No. 1 Higginbotham wildcat, being drilled by Southland Royalty company, has bit turning at 2,775 set in anhydrite. This project is C NE SE 7-31-3n, T&P survey.

4 V. P. Dupree. The project has a fraced perforations between 3,118-8-T-T&P survey. 34 degree oil. The gas-oil ratio is The total depth is 3,133 feet, the edger to the East Herrell (Queen still and operator acidized with 10,-5½-inch casing goes to 3,133 feet. Sand) field about a half mile north

The Sti-Inch casing goes to 4.933 feet and the top of the pay some is 4.518 feet. Perforations in the casing are between 4.818-228 feet. The flow had no water, Drillaite is 667

And 330 from south lines, 0-33-in, acre lease and is 13 miles west or Sterling City. Drilling will go to 1.500 feet. Site is 330 from south and west lines, 20-31-4s, T&P survey. There are only six wells in the flow had no water, Drillaite is 667

Pan American No. 1 Singleton, this field and one dry hole.

Phillips Petroleum has staked Mitchell west offset to the discovery well. Sterling County boasts another No. 1 Satterwhite, and about a way between the Parochial Bade in the field, No. 1-A Othello. The No. 1-A Hardee has a pumping

No. 1 Special will be drilled to New field locations have been acre lease. It is five miles northpotted in several area counties. east of Big Spring, Drillsite is 1,960 north edger to the East Herrell from north and west lines, 12-32-

Humble Oil and Refining Company 20-Acc No. 2 W. R. Settles is a Howard-Glasscock field location about two miles northeast of three miles northwest of Westbrook. Forsan. Drilling will go to 2,750 Daily potential is 81.67 barrels of feet with rotary tools. Site is 330 24.5 degree oil. The total depth is from south and east lines, 131-29- 3,100 feet, the 5½-inch casing goes W&NW survey. It is on a 1,280- to 3,121 feet, and the top of the pay acre lease.

Company is a Moore field comple- ed with 21,000 gallons of sand frac. tion with a daily potential of 80 The gas oil ratio is nil. The flow barrels of 31 degree oil. The eleva- has three per cent water. Site is tion is 2,530 feet and the total 430 from north and 2,310 from west depth is 3,107 feet. The 51/2-inch lines, 27-28-in, T&P survey. casing goes to 3,073 feet and the top of the pay zone is 3,071 feet. Sterling Location is C NE NE 22-33-4n, The flow has 28 per cent water and the gas oil ratio is 275-L. Site

field completion about 10% miles of the Durham field. The project Dahm Oil Company has reported flow has 30 per cent water and the welch field completion as No. gas oil ratio is 260-1. Operator

coo gallons. From an elevation of and the top of the pay zone is 3,116 of the discovery well. It is No. 1 3,123 feet, the total depth is 4,933 feet, Drillsite is 2,317.22 from west Foster S. Price. It is on a 160 and 330 from south lines, 6-33-in, acre lease and is 13 miles west of

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (AP)—Cattle 550; steady;
good and choice fed steers 17 00-20 00;
plain and medium 12 00-18 00; choice beffers
18 50; fat cows 10 00-50; good and choice
fat calves 16 00-18 00; plain and medium
11 00-18 00 Hogs 20; stendy; 200-260 lbs 13.00-25 Sheep 700; good and choice wooled lambs 18 00; shern ewes 7.00. of Lamesa, is drilling in shale at 8,109 feet. Site is C SW SW, labor 11, league 259, Borden CSL survey. COTTON

Sunray Midcontinent No. 1 Chappell is in lime and shale at 5,462 feet. Site is C NE SW, 10-16 SPRR opened narrowly mixed today.

R. B. Stallworth has reported the No. 1-A Hardee has a pumping up to story.

Completion in the Sharon Ridge 1700 Steel up to story.

WALL STREET

NEW YORK (P) — The stock market opened arrowly mixed today.

Union Pacific, ahead 8 points Wednesday on a proposed 5-1 stock split, opened up to story.

General Motors was off to Panhandis Off to story.

Steel up to story.

completion in the Sharon Ridge 1700 field about 11 miles north northwest of Colorado City. The daily potential is 65.36 barrels of oil. The total depth is 1,691 feet and the 4%-inch casing goes to 1,659 feet. The top of the pay zone is 1,657 feet. There was no water. Site is zone is 2,925 feet. Perforations The No. 7 Velma of the Ibex tween 2,925-3,052 feet were treat-

Robinhood Oil Company has is 987.5 from south and 337.2 from staked the No. 1 R. T. Foster as a east lines, 21-33-1s, T&P survey.

Fred Shield No. 2 T. L. Higgineast of the Parochial Bade (Queen east of the Parochial Bade (Queen botham is a Varel (San Andres) Sand) field and three miles west northwest of Big Spring. The well is on a 280-acre lease about seven has a daily pumping potential of miles west of Sterling City. Drill-

La Vaca Petroleum will drill an

was recovered at Hobbs. Patton has been returned here to the hospital. Odessa authorities are still looking for the Sanderson car. which had not been located this

day evening was left near Odessa.

son, 501 Main. An Odessa Cadillac

Difference In Typewriter Keyboards

Top picture shows the keyboard of a standard typewriter which has

been used without basic changes for 83 years. At bottom is the key-

board on a machine, the type of which government efficiency specialists are experimenting with in hopes of improving the efficiency of government typists. The new keyboard arrangement is intended

to place letters most frequently used where they can be reached by fingers that do most of the typing.

Two Escapees From

Hospital was still at large this before police could arrest him.

hended was Wayland Patton who The car belonged to E. O. Sander

Hospital Captured

morning. He is R. A. Crutcher.

All three of the men were described

The latest patient to be appre-

was taken into custody by police

They were turned over to A. E.

ing and were taken to the juvenile

Also being held in the jail is a

with George Zachariah Nov.

turies suffered in the accident.

MARKETS

THE WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL AND WEST TEXAS-Fair through daturday. No decided tem perature changes.

S-DAY FORECAST

Abliebe 64
Amarilla 56
BIO SPRING 63
Chicago 34
Denver 45
El Paso 67
Fort Worth 56
Galveston 69
New York 50
Ban Antonio 58
St. Louis 51
Sun sets today at 5:42 p.m., rises

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bed. Long reported.

as having criminal records.

Juvenile Held

Thursday night.

Ness, was apprehended by Snyder ing service here. police shortly after the men were at his mother's home in Snyder. after being picked up by city police A car that had been reported missing from here was found parked in Taken in for distrubance and af- front of the Van Ness home. fray at the Mexican Ballroom was

It was a 1951 Pontiac and belong a 16-year-old Latin American ed to E. E. Ellison, 815 W. 6th. Thursday night. And about 3:30 The car had been parked at the a.m. today, city police picked up East Fourth Baptist Church at the another 16-year-old youth at the bus time it was stolen.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions-John Martinez, 1231

3rd; Carolina Estrada, Gen. bock; Grover Griffice, 2200 Main; Long noted that the Latin-American involved in the two-car colli- 512 NW 7th; Glenn Harrell, Knott:

uries suffered in the accident.

He will be brought to juvenile

Dismissais — R. C. Reed, Box 1104: Bessie Watson, 1510 Nolan; na Courage, San Angelo: John Martinez, 1231 W. 3rd; Carolina Estrada, Sterling City.

Lamesa Christmas Tree Due Today

LAMESA - This city's commu- against him were "baseless," but nity Christmas tree, a big ever- added: green from the slopes of the mountains near Ruldoso, N. M., was that, unfounded as they are, the NEW YORK UP - Cotton was 88 conts due to arrive here today. a bale higher to 38 lower at noon today. Depember 34.37, March 33.34, May 32.89.

Brit Grain Company is trucking in the tree given by C. A. Eiland, and Texas Electric Service Company crews and equipment will tioning in the public interest." hoist the tree in place. It is to be decorated in advance of the pre-Christmas parade and festivities did not comment on the investigahere Monday. Vernon Holder is in charge of arrangements.

Fomer Resident Dies In California

Funeral services were held in you have made." Torrence, Calif., this week for Cross, a one-time Republican Mrs. R. W. (Roy) Cranfill, former lieutenant governor of Illinois, said Cranfills had lived in California the health of my wife as well as

for the past few years. Survivors include her husband, two sons, Roy Kenneth Cranfill who

Dawson's 'Chest' Drive Nears End

LAMESA — Doyle Hankins, chairman of the Community Chest campaign, said that this year's of \$21,416.14 was in sight. He had no exact figures because of contributions coming in over the holidays. However, he predicted that the Chest campaign would be concluded successfully by the end of the week.

Short Story

LOS ANGELES UN-The night before Thanksgiving Mrs. Ernest Lopez roasted a turkey for ex-pected company. left it on the drainboard

Mrs. Lopez has five cats. End of turkey.

Ruling Draws Mixed Reaction At Houston

HOUSTON W - An Interstate Commerce Commission ruling outlawing racial segregation in interstate trains and passenger buses, including waiting rooms, drew mixed reactions today from railroad and bus officials here. H. H. Gray, passenger traffic

manager of Southern Pacific Lines, declined comment. "We have received no advice of

the new ruling," said Gray. Murray Smith, general passenger agent for the Rock Island, expressed no surprise at the ruling and said it would not affect opera-"We have had no segregation in

have no trouble going along with the ruling."
C. W. Axtell, division passenger agent for the Santa Fe, said the ruling would have little effect on

Santa Fe trains. "We don't have segregation by cars on our runs," said Axtell. "Wehave, however, in our reserved seat cars, tried to place whites next to whites and Negroes next to Negroes, since both seemed to prefer that. There has been no sharp dividing line in cars, however. And we will not go against

the ruling, of course." Ralph Luddecke, general agent here for the Fort Worth and Denver, said his company would abide by the ruling.

DWI Charge Filed Following Wreck

One charge was filed in County Court today, the complaint read-ing driving while intoxicated. patients from the Big Spring State Patton at the time, but he fled Charged by the sheriff's department with DWI is O. O'Neal Tay-Pation told Hobbs authorities lor. Taylor was in an accident that a 1950 Dodge stolen at the seven miles west of Big Spring First Baptist Church here Wednes-Tuesday night. He is from Wisner

Lamesa Holds Annual Thanksgiving Service

LAMESA - Congregations represented in the Lamesa Ministerial Alliance joined Wednesday eve-The third patient, J. W. Van ning for the traditional Thanksgiv-

Dr. Charles Forbes Taylor, who reported missing. He was arrested is conducting an evangelistic campaign at the First Baptist Church, brought the message. Services were held in the First Baptist Church and Laurie Taylor, pianist, furnished the special music

Spanish Inn Beer License Suspended

The beer license issued to Chon Rodriguez for the Spanish Inn has Board agents. Reason for the sevenday suspension was listed as sale of beer during prhibited hours. Sun-

The suspension will begin today. The Spanish Inn is on Gregg Street hardships.



Sick Quint

quintuplets, is in a hospital in Montreal for observation of an anemic condition. Her sister, Emilie, died in a Quebec province nursing home in 1954.

Lamesa Airman's Rites Pending

LAMESA-Body of Archie Ev- out attendant problems and details erett Jenkins, 35, who died in the on a local level. Georgia is resist-bospital at Maxwell AFB, Ala., ar-ing the decree to the extent of prorived here Friday for final rites, posing to abandon the public school Arrangements for the airman, who system in favor of private schools died Monday, are in charge of the if necessary to preserve segrega-

Georgia Legal **Chief Promises** To Fight Ruling

Georgia's legal department pledged himself today to continue seek enforcement of racial segregation on trains and buses oper ating within the state in the face of an interstate ban.

Atty. Gen. Eugene Cook, however, conceded that state enforce ment would be beset with technical legal difficulties, such as determining where intrastate transportation left off and interstate began.

Cook was commenting on an in-terstate Commerce Commission decree that segregation end on interstate trains and passenge buses. He expressed surprise that the ICC should feel it necessary to issue such an order since he said the same ground already has been covered in federal court rul-

Interstate is travel between two states. Intrastate is travel within a state.

The attorney general said that while "we certainly will continue to enforce the Georgia intrastate segregation law" where it applies, his chief concern is to maintain segregation in the public schools, That, he maintained, is "where

it counts most." The U.S. Supreme Court already has ruled against school segregation but has allowed time to work

Debate Delays Cotton Allotment

ture Department said today it is dispute is settled-either by order holding up determination of 1956 of the Federal Court or by action cotton acreage allotments for Texas countles because of a controversy over them in the state.

Allotments for counties in all West Texas growers. other cotton producing states have been determined and the State Agricultural Stabilization and Con- marketing control program designservation Committees have been authorized to make them public. Officials said the Texas situation crops. has been complicated because a group of growers in West Texas have filed suit in Federal Court at Houston to enjoin issuance of Texas county allotments on a basis recommended by the Texas committee.

The growers object that the probeen suspended by Liquor Control posed allotments would be unjust ments for individual farms by to them because the state comand Conservation Committees mittee proposed to hold back too much of the state's total allotment for a reserve for making adjust that Texas growers will not know ments among farms for so-called

of the state committee in changing its allotment formula to satisfy the

ed to limit production in the face of surpluses accumulated from past Farmers will vote on this control program Dec. 1. Approval by at

The allotments are being made

under a federal production and

least two-thirds of those voting is required. Announcement of the county allotments in other states opened the way for determination of allot-

Officials said it is quite possible what their individual allotments will be when they vote in the ref-

county Agricultural Stablization

Ike Accepts Resignation Of ICC

sion chairman, Cross has been un- Co., Chicago, . der fire by Senate investigators.

"I am realistic enough to know mere pendency of such charges impairs my further service on the commission and its proper function of the ICC head by the Sen

Eisenhower, accepting Cross' resignation effective immediately ate Investigations subcommittee but said he fully appreciated Cross' reasons for quitting. The President voiced "appreciation for the years of diligent serv-

ice you have rendered with the

commission and for the constructive contributions to its work that resident of Forsan and Big Spring. that in addition to his congression-Mrs. Cranfill, 48, died in Tor- al troubles he was moved to rerance following a long illness. The sign because of "concern about

the uncertain condition of my own health." He enclosed a letter, dated Nov. is in the Air Force and Robert 9, from the Cross family doctor Lee Cranfill of Torrence, and a to his wife. The White House did sister-in-law, Mrs. Lonnie Morris not make public the letter, saying was private.

> House press secretary, who announced the resignation, was asked if the President requested Cross to resign. "To the best of my knowledge," Snyder said, "he did not." Cross was questioned earlier this

Murray Snyder, assistant White

month by the Senate investigators. The sessions were held behind closed doors, and there has been no official disclosure of what took Reporters learned, however, that the questioning revolved about the issue of whether Cross had exert-

award of a contract to Railroad Transfer Service Inc. of Chicago Plans Available

ed any influence in connection with

Plans and specifications for the Gaines County Court House are in the plan room at the Chamber of Commerce office. Local contractors who are interested in the project may stop by and look at

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Officials said no Texas county erendum, in the North Side of the city. He will be brought to juvenile court when he is able to leave the bed, Long reported. He will be brought to juvenile court when he is able to leave the bed, Long reported. He will be brought to juvenile court when he is able to leave the bed, Long reported. Head Following Fire By Probers

GETTYSBURG. Pa. un-Presi- to carry passengers in its buses | had "indiscreet" contacts with two dent Eisenhower today accepted between Chicago railroad stations, railroad presidents. The contract the resignation of Hugh W. Cross The contract had been held for for bus transportation of passenas Interstate Commerce Commis- many years by A. C. Parmalee gers was let by a group of rail-Co., Chicago. - Cross was reported to have de- Cross was appointed to the ICC

In his letter of resignation, dated nied anything improper but to in 1950 by former President Tru-last Wednesday. Cross said that have acknowledged that he had man.

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DUTCH AUCTION

A discussion of America's farm program, together with what the susewife can expect in the way of prices and new developments, will be given for the Knife and Fork Club at its dinner session Tuesday evening.

Speaker will be Robert "Bob" George, a successful Midwestern eattleman and rancher who has devoted a lot of time to other things besides raising cattle and has made a success of all of them. The meeting will be at the Set-

tle Hotel beginning at 7:30. All Knife & Fock members are urged of the club secretary by noon Mon-

Admitting that he likes to engage in sidelines as a relaxing firm. hobby, George at one time or ancessfully, helped the Department terests."



to have reservations in the hands of Agriculture move distressed peo-

But, admits this self-styled jack-

80 EXPECTED

Kiwanians Slate Meeting Sunday

training conference for Kiwanis

The program planning meeting mittee chairmen. starts at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the Settles ballroom, and activities will be concluded with a dinner at 5:30 p.m., Separate afternoon programs are planned for Kiwan- of the Big Spring Kiwanis Queens, Roy Olsak, president of the local

Here to preside over the conference will be Frank Hood of Colora- and do City, lieutenant governor-elect for the division which takes in

Others to be on the program others to be on the program of Labor Unions ner, Snyder, attendance and membership; H. O. Berman, Colorado Hood, Midland, public relations; sympathy. Jack Alexander, Big Spring, boys'
And girls' activities; J. P. White,
Lamesa, Circle K and Key Clubs; mittee has a policy of staying LeRoy Olsak, Big Spring, under-privileged children; Ralph Kinsey, pable of full solution . . , by the Lamesa, public and business af- courts."

BOB GEORGE

ple from the dust bowls of Kansas and the Daokotas, acted as public relations representative for an oil

other has been owner of a minor of-all-trades, "I am still a cattle-league baseball franchise, man at heart, and food and the aged a Governor's campaign suc- farm program are my main in-

pected here Sunday for a division City, support of churches. In attendance will be presidentselect of the various clubs in the Club leaders of this area. area, as well as their key com-

Speaker for the dinner program will be Bailey Choate, Abilene, past governor of the Texas-Okla-

homa Kiwanis District. Mrs. Jack Alexander, president ians and Kiwanis Queens, said Le- will be in charge of the program for wives of Kiwanians.

Olsak, J. P. White of Lamesa the present lieutenant governor, Hood will preside over the men's program

Colorado City, Lamesa, Odessa, Midland, Snyder and Big Spring. No Probe Planned

City, inter-club relations; Elton Hennings (D-Mo) says his Senate Myers, Colorado City, Kiwanis ed-subcommittee on constitutional ucation and fellowship; Charles rights will not check on whether Childers, Odessa, new club build- labor union members are being ing; Otto Thrower, Colorado City, made to contribute to help political programs and music; Harold C. causes with which they are out of

Demos Urge Restoration Of Rigid Supports

WASHINGTON & — A Demo-cratic advisory committee has unanimously urged restoration of high, rigid farm price supports, saying the Eisenhower administra-tion's flexible support system has been "an absolute failure."

Reporting yesterday to the Democratic National Committee, the special group said the administration program "truly has been painful to both farmers and consum-

It said "farmers have been brought to the verge of bankruptwhile "consumer costs continued to an all-time high."

The committee, which included former Secretaries of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard and Charles F. Brannan, concluded:

'We recommend that the Democratic party reaffirm its stand in favor of full parity with supports less than 90 per cent." Parity is a standard said by law to give farmers a fair return for what they sell in relation to their

The report contended the administration program is "liquidating the traditional American pattern of family farming." And it said President Eisenhower has "made that this program will be "pursued relentlessly and without significant modification . . .

The committee urged that 90 per will assure a sound and effective due," and adding: national food, fiber and conserva-

of programs for domestic food dis-

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Frl., Nov. 25, 1955

EXAMPLE

Kefauver Cites Dixon-Yates Ruling

the Dixon-Yates interests.

Red China Claims Coal

TOKYO (# Peiping radio assert-

1950 average.

WASHINGTON (# — Sen. Kefau-ver (D-Tenn) says the repudiated Dixon-Yates power contract "is merely one instance" of what he Wenzell, a New York financier. terms Eisenhower administration Werzell was part-time consultant concern for "the selfish interests to the Budget Bureau while the of private power lobbles."

First Boston Corp. —of which

Promising a continuing Senate he was senior vice president — investigation, Kefauver said last was acting as financial adviser for night the government's decision to pay no damages on the canceled contract will not slacken the public vs. private power battle.

Kefauver is chairman of a Senate Antimonopoly subcommittee which heard testimony that bulked large in a government decision to regard the contract as invalid.

That decision was announce Wednesday by the Atomic Energy Commission. It held that the contract, which it signed at the direction of President Eisenhower, involved a "conflict of interest," The Dixon-Yates group disputed this, saying it would challenge the

action in court.

In taking credit for the AEC decision, Kefauver and other Dem- Production Tripled ocrats made it clear they look on the Dixon-Yates matter as a potent political issue.

Democratic National Chairman Paul M. Butler put out a statecent supports be coupled with ment yesterday terming the AEC's 'such new and existing tools as action welcome "although over-

tion program, equitable to both called the Democratic exposure of the Dixon-Yates deal a 'smear' Recommendations included now come forward with quick and "sympathetic aid" from the government for rural electrification admitted wrongdoing within the inand other cooperatives, expansion ner circle of the administration?"

In framing the AEC decision, tribution, increased exports and Chief Counsel William Mitchell lower interest rates on all types of raised the question whether "material violations of the law and

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Welcome Mat Out?

It's always a thrill to find a boy on the front door step, but is it a thrill of joy or of horror? That's what the boys want to know concerning the popular "Pop calls." "Dropping in" when you're

in the neighborhood can be fun and not misery if both parties are prepared. Boys can visit boys and girls

First Boston Corp. —of which he was senior vice president can visit girls unannounced and get away with it, but if a boy wants to visit a girl and stay in Under the terms of the contract, her good graces it is best to pho private power from a proposed 107-million-dollar plant at West Memfirst from the drugstore on the corner. Girls try to stay looking reason phis, Ark., would have been fed

into the Tennessee Valley Authority system to replace TVA-generations... It's terribly embarrassing into the Tennessee Valley Authoried electricity used by AEC instal- to be caught in pin curis or an old loose-hanging, weight-adding Eisenhower ordered the contract dress.

canceled last July after the city If you arrive from out of the of Memphis, Tenn., decided to blue and her little sister says build its own power plant rather she's gone, but you can plainly see than use energy from the Dixon- a half eaten sandwich in front of plant. Most ot the electricity from the TV and a loafer lost in great that plant had been intended for haste, say you're sorry you missed her and leave. Don't offer to walt.

do with the guest who makes an appearance at an awkward time or stays too long. (Hint, Hint fel-TOKYO (# Peiping radio assert-ed today increased mechanization | When a boy doesn't have a green

Girls frequently wonder what to

Red China's coal mines has light first, he can just be prepared raised labor productivity of miners to be rushed off sometimes. If to more than three tons of coal you're getting ready for a date, a man shift-three times the music lesson or a trip to town just

you're in a mad rush to keep an appointment - when can he come

If it's a stay-at-home if it's a stay-at-home project like studying that's urgent, let him come in for a few minutes, ex plaining that you're swamped with things to do, but you're glad to have someone to break the mo-

notony for a few minutes. After a brief visit tell him good naturedly that you hate to rush him off, but those algebra problems won't do themselves, and here's no time for them tonight He'll understand if you explain and are pleasant. Do be firm, though, or he may continue to sit for another hour,

(Prescription for Popularity" is a free booklet you may have writing Miss Brandow in care of The Herald, and enclosing a 3 cent stamp.)

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Proportions In Japan

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postwar record proportions year, national fire defense

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'in 1916. He was president from An evangelistic group from the night through outday man 1934 until 1951; During his Ad- Gulf Coast Bible College in Houston First Church of God, 911 Main.

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The college's Men's Quartet will sing, and evangelist Sam Germany

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The members of Baptist Temple, CHRISTIAN 400 Eleventh Place, will hear their pastor, the Rev. A.R. Posey, speak the Rev. Clyde Nichola, minister to Serve

"What Must I Do To Be Saved?" will be the question that Rev. W. A. James, pastor of the Airport Baptist Church, will answer Sunday morning. That night he will tell his members "Why I Believe in Stewardship."

Dr. P. D. O'Brien, minister of Dr. P. D. O'Brien, minister of the First Baptist Church, 511 Main, has chosen as his Sunday morning. Be Swindled!" has chosen as his Sunday morning subject, "Divine Companionship Along Earth's Pilgrimage," taken from Luke 24:15. At the evening worship he will speak on "The True Source of Encouragement" from I Sam. 30:6.

Taking his text from I Cor. We Are Brethre 23-24, the Rev. H. W. Bartlett, of Forgiveness. College Chapel minister, will CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF preach Sunday morning on "Things LATTER-DAY SAINTS Unthinkable." The night message Disciples and the Powerful Christ" taken from Mark 9:14-29.

pulpit for both services Sunday. CATHOLIC

Mass will be said by the Rev. W. J. Moore, OMI, at 7 a.m. and pal Church will be a celebration 10 a.m. at St. Thomas Catholic of the Holy Communion at 8 a.m., Church. Confessions will be heard the Family Worship Service at 9:30 from 4:30-6 p.m. and from 7-8 p.m. a.m., and the morning worship Saturday. Benediction will follow and sermon by the Rector, the the last Mass.

The Rev. Jerome Burnett will say mass at Sacred Heart Church in the Rector's office at 4 p.m. and Spanish speaking) at 8 a.m. and the YPF will meet in the Parish 10:30 a.m. Confession will be heard House at 6:30 p.m. rom 7-8:30 p.m. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

lesson-sermon "Ancient and Mod-ern Neocromancy, alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced" Yearning."

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COSMETICS

clude the following passages from the Sermon on the Mount (Matt. sists of college students studying 7:15, 16); "Beware of faise prophto be ministers. Services Sunday ets, which come to you in sheep's will be at 10:50 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. clothing, but inwardly they are ravening wolves. Ye shall know At the Galveston Street Church of them by their fruits. Do men gather grapes of thorns, or figs of

From 'Science and Health with ices. The minister of the church. the Rev. F. C. Dozier, announces ing will be read (134:28): "There that Sunday School will be at 9:45 is divine authority for believing in a.m. and the worship service at 11. the superiority of spiritual power over material resistance."

Sunday morning on "Saved By of the First Christian Church, 911 Grace" and that night on "Saved Goliad, will be "Caring Enough to Keep Awake." The subject for the evening worship will be Makes a Person Great."

CHURCH OF CHRIST Darrell Flynt, minister of the Bridwell Lane Church of Christ, has selected as his sermon topic Sunday morning, "One Thing Thou Lackest." He will tell his congre-

Minister of the Main Street Church of Christ, Lyle Price, announces that he will speak at both services Sunday.

The Sunday sermons for the Ellis Homes Church of Christ by the minister, Rex Kyker, will be "For We Are Brethren" and "The Spirit

Service of the Church of Jesus will be entitled, "The Powerless Christ of Latter-Day Saints will include Sunday School at 10:30 a.m.; Priesthood meeting at 11:30 a.m. The Rev. Maple Avery, pastor and a Sacrament meeting at 6:30 of the East Fourth Baptist Church, p.m. All services will be held at announced that he would be in the the Girl Scout Little House, 1407 Lancaster EPISCOPAL

Services in St. Mary's Episco-Rev. William D. Boyd, at 11 a.m. The instructions class will meet

METHODIST

Dr. Jordan Grooms, pastor of Man's need for spiritual alert- the First Methodist Church, will ness will be emphasized in the leason-sermon "Ancient and Modern Neocromancy, alias Mesmer-inght will be entitled, "Man's

At the Wesley Memorial Church the Rev. Wayne Parmenter, pas-tor, announces that Dr. Orion W. Carter, district superintendent, will speak Sunday morning. That night, Rev. Parmenter will preach, on Building for Christ." Park Methodist members will

hear a sermon Sunday morning entitled "The Greatest Wonder of the World" by their minister, the Rev. Jesse Young. His text will be from Matt. 16:18. That night, the sernon will be on "The Sense of Dition" from Job 39:26. PRESBYTERIAN "The Cry of the Lost Soul" is the

title of the sermon that the Rev. R. Gage Lloyd, minister of the First Presbyterian Church, will preach Sunday morning. That evening, the subject will be "Man's Need to Be Needed."

Assistant pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Lubbock, he Rev. David Moore, will be in he pulpit Sunday morning at the St. Paul Presbyterian Church. His sermon will be entitled "The Eyes of the Heart." Mrs. J. H. Percy will sing a solo, "The King of Love My Shepherd Is." Sunday night, D. W. Conway will have charge of the service. He will speak on "Home Is Where the Heart Is." Fellowship will follow he service

STATE HOSPITAL The First Baptist Choir will present the music Sunday at 2 p.m. for the Protestant service at the State Hospital. The Chaplain, the Rev. C. E. Thiele, will speak on "Days of Preparation." Catholic services will be held

Thursday morning by the Rev. W. Moore OMI. SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

Services at the Seventh Day Adventist Church will be at 2:30 p.m. Saturday following by church services at 3:30 p.m. TEMPLE ISRAEL

Regular Friday evening services of Temple Israel will be held in Room 30D of the Settles Hotel at UNITED PENTECOSTAL

Sunday School at the United Pentecostal Church will be at 10 a.m. followed by morning worship at 11 a.m. Evening worship will be at 7 p.m. and Bible study Wednesday at 7 p.m. WEBB AIR FORCE BASE

Chaplain Charles Fix will conduct the Protestant service Sunday at the base chapel. His ser-mon topic will be "What Seek Ye?" Sunday school will be at 9:45 a.m. in the chapel annex.

For Catholic worshippers, fessions will be heard from 7 to 8 p.m. Saturday. Mass will be said at 9 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. at the Base Chapel with Chaplain Wil-

Hagler Has Dinner With Sheriff, Wife

SULPHUR, Okla. (8-David Hagler Jr., 36, charged in the torch death of an unidentified man near here last year, had Thanksgiving dinner with Sheriff and Mrs. Leonard Monger in jail yesterday.

The baked chicken dinner was prepared by Mrs. Monger, the jail cook. Hagier, from Fort Worth, surrendered to Oklahor a this week after fighting extradition. He faces s preliminary hearing Dec. 14

Spread of the Good News

JESUS PREACHES AND SENDS HIS DISCIPLES OUT TO DO LIKEWISE

Boripture-Luke 8:1-81; 9:1-6; 10:1-84.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

AFTER THE DINNER with the Pharisee whom Jesus chided for his discourtesy, and the forgiveness of the woman who had "sinned much," Jesus "went throughout every city and village, of God, and do it." preaching and shewing the glad tidings of the kingdom of God:

Then we are told that certain women, whom He had healed, ministered to Him. After leaving His father's house, Jesus had no fixed habitation. He frequently spent the night in the mountains. Of these women we know the names of Mary Magdalene, and Joanne, who was the wife of Chuza, Herod's steward. About Suzanne we know nothing more. Luke is the only one that mentions these women who were devoted to Him and ministered to

and the twelve were with Him."

When people gathered about Jesus He told them the parable of the sower. This husbandman must have been rather a careless person, for some of his seed he

His needs.

rounded by the multitudes was told that His mother and brothers were near, wanting to see Him. His answer may seem cold to some: "My mother and My brethren are these which hear the word

Jesus' brothers never seem to have been disciples of His. He doubtless cared for them, especially for His mother, but now He was away from home, His chief thought and work must be to spread the gospel during the short time remaining Him on

earth. Then Jesus called His 12 disciples and gave them power to cast out devils and cure diseases. He then sent them out to spread the good news and to heal. He gave them explicit instructions. They were to take very little with them. and were to stay at any home that would receive them and continue there until they left the town or village, healing any that were sick in the house. If they were repulsed, they were to shake the dust of that place from their

MEMORY VERSE

"Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature."-Mark 16:15.

dropped by the wayside, where, as | any child could have foretold, it was immediately gobbled by the birds.

Some of the seed fell on a rock, and withered because there was no moisture to nourish it. Some fell among thorns which grew fast and choked it. However, some fell on good ground and grew up and yielded a fine harvest

Jesus ended his story by saying, "He that hath ears to hear, him hear." This could be brought home to the children by asking them how many listen to their parents' or their teachers' commands and admonitions and obey the first and try to govern their conduct by the latter?

Those that do are likely to grow up to become good citizens, obedient to the laws of the land and leaders in their fields of endeavor. Too often those who are disobedient to those in authority and refuse to listen to good ad-

vice, become the "problem children" of their time. Very briefly we may mention

the episode when Jesus, sur- know, but Jesus did. Based on copyrighted outlines produced by the Division of Christian Education. National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., and used by permission. Distributed by King Features Syndicate

called at a house they were to say, "Peace be to this house," and if they remained in the house they were not to be critical of the food served them-even if they suspected it was not ceremonially "And heal the sick therein," Christ told them, giving them the power. This group reported to Jesus that "even the devils are subject unto us by Thy name." Of course their rejoicing was natural under the circumstances, but Jesus uttered a word of warn-

After that Jesus appointed 70

disciples to go out to spread the

message. He gave them, too, im-

plicit instructions. When they

ing, saying:
"Notwithstanding in this rejoice not, that the spirits are subject unto you; but rather rejoice, because your names are written in heaven.

Thus the good news of the gospel-(a word that means good news or good tidings) was spread. How far that message has spread since their time those pioneer missionaries could not possibly



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Explanation of More Difficult Clues

CLUES ACROSS

3. Ball is best. You need a good eye to hit the Bull, or Bullseye, at all. As for Ball, most persons could hit it in some manner but it takes a good eye to hit the Ball fair and square.

5. Ordinary Paper is practically useless if it gets wet. Most Tapers are made of wax, and, if they get wet, it is an easy matter to dry them.

7. No particular kind of team is specified, therefore Fatter is the better all-round answer. In a chess team, for instance, or even a golf team, a man very much Faster in play will

not "catch the eye" on that account.

8. The clue favors something a man (but not the average man) might want. This favors Smack. A fisherMan, but very few other men, might want a Smack. Smocks today come in many different types and besides being worn around the house, people in many different occupations have occasion to buy them, such as clerks, factoryhands, de-

livery men, certain office workers, etc.

10. Have is best. Undoubtedly they often Have rough playmates, there being no reason at all why nice children shouldn't play rough games. Nice children wouldn't Hate their playmates. They might not "like" certain ones but that does not mean they would Hate them

13. Mop is best. One does not ordinarily speak of a Map on board ship. One refers to the ship's Chart.

15. Grip is the better answer since he could hardly carry

enough in a small one for a long stay. His Trip may well not be a big one in point of distance or mileage but he might still be away a long time. 16. True of Top, because being thus improperly hit it does not

go as far as you intended so it does not go "too far." You might easily Tap or Tip a ball, on the green, for example, and have it go too far.

17. With grim memories of the Last time he accepted, he

might refuse the invitation. He cannot possibly think of the Lost time because, not having accepted the invitation, he has not Lost any, nor is he even committed to Losing any. He can only think of the time he might possibly Lose. Win is best. A clever quiz team surely must have Wit of a

kind. There is no "may have" about it. The team may have Win, or may lose. 20. Teas is best. Weak Teas arouse justified complaints, As for Team, many an amateur one is very weak indeed yet no one grumbles or growls since they do not expect it to be

25. He may be irritated by a Tiny studio when he wants a large one. If he is untidy, as the clue implies, his studio will never be Tidy.

CLUES DOWN:

1. The clue "mental" approach favors Caim, which soothes the mind. Balm can soothe physically,

Simple is best, Sample is redundant. "A Sample specimen"

is like saying "a specimen specimen." Sample specimen is like saying "a specimen specimen." Sample, then, is weak. He might well be asked for a Simple specimen.

14. Posted is a fully satisfactory answer, which embraces Pasted. Pasting it is merely part of the process of Posting it.

22. "However hard" makes Try very apt. When a girl Cries it is the circumstances involved on the more fact that she is is the circumstances involved, or the mere fact that she is Crying, that brings sympathy, rather than how hard she

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If you do not attend church services why not go this coming Sunday, and identify yourself with this steady flow of the best for which life stands?

There is always room in the river for one more drop of water. There is always room in the Church for one more worshipper.



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Top BC Fullback

K. Y. Owens, senior co-captain for Sam Baugh's Hardin-Simmons University Cowboys, is the leading line destroyer in the Border Conference. He has rushed for a net of 568 yards in 133 tries. He has scored nine touchdowns, kicked three extra points for a total of 57 points in nine games. The Cowboys meet Texas Tech at Lubbock,

LOOKING 'EM

With Tommy Hart

Roy Scudday, the Sweetwater scribe, says Audrey Gill, the former Sweetwater lineman, is in line for the head coaching ich at Midland. when Tugboat Jones steps down. Tugboat's decision may shortly be

The New York Yankees, maybe, should stay in Japan. They averaged 28,937 paying customers at each of their 16 games

Buddy Grimes, a favorite with local baseball fans here three years would take about 31/2 hours. The defeated the Coyotes to win the ago, is out of the service and is due to rejoin his old boss. Pat Stasey,

The Boston Red Sox played only one game out of 154 last season in less than two hours.

Bobby Hayworth, the former Big Spring quarterback and now at McMurry, is a cousin to Bennett Watts, the Breckenridge signal

Bobby, Incidentally, is highly respected as a defensive back for the McMurry club. He was used very sparingly on defense here. Wiley Wise, another local product who is a freshman at McMurry, suited out for the Indians' last four games and saw some action.

Reports from North Texas say, Borger High School is coming out with its greatest basketball team. That's the club Big Spring plays in the first round of the Hardin-

Simmons University Tournament. Texans have a reputation for liking their football, but I don't know.

The attendance (paid) at the recent game here between Plainview and Big Spring was 2.615. That's far short of the seating capacity of the out-of-date stadium, which happens to be 4,200. There's nothing wrong with local enthusiasm. Even with a losing

ball club, the fans have done very well by their team. Interest must be at an all-time low in Plainview, however, Only nine Middles have given up an average adult ducats were sold there for the game.

Judging them strictly on the positions they played, the four best ing Duke. backs I've seen in District I-AAA this year are Dovle Chapman of Lamesa; Jarry Barron, Big Spring; Jack Spikes, Snyder, and Harroll Hobbs, in the heated interservice rivalry.

Sweetwater.

Close to them would be Arlan Flake, Monterey; Don Cathey, Monterey; Waldo Wesley, Plainview; and John Middleton, Lamesa. Where is Joe Baxter, you ask? Remember, he didn't play against

Big Spring and that is the only time I saw Snyder in action. was much more impressed with Levelland's line than its backfield.

Flake should become an all-time great in Lubbock before he's through at Monterey. He's only a freshman.

is here. Give him adequate protection and he'd be terrific. He easts a tall shadow. No boy in Big Spring's football history ever had more desire.

San Francisco Dons Choice In Collegiate Cage Race

NEW YORK (P-Last year the In the Southwest, everyone has some for the Cadets defeats by San Francisco Dons were the sur- his own choice for the title. The Michigan, Syracuse and Yale but FORT WORTH, (SC)—Dick Arprise of college basketball when end of this merry scramble should they captured 28 of 29 games to find Southern Methodist on top has placed the blame on mistakes candidate for the bachelor of sciwin the NCAA crown and emerge again although the winner could be by the entire team. as the No. 1 team in the nation. Baylor, Rice, Arkansas or even This year it will be a surprise if Texas Christian. It will be that victory as they led their teams quirements for a degree in physical they don't repeat.

should walk off with the honors in along fast last season, is regarded suburban clubs to await game time School, Laswell is the son of W. A. the California Basketball Assn. as the only team with a chance which was increased to eight to upset favored Texas Tech. West teams with the addition of Loyola Texas State, co-champions with of Los Angeles, Pepperdine and Texas Tech last year, lost four Fresno. The other members are St. starters, including 6-5 Ray Burrus, Mary's, Santa Clara, College of the nucleus of the team. Tech lost Pacific and San Jose State. Only one regular, but has Jim Reed and Loyola, with possibly its strongest 6-8 Gene Carpenter back. Western team in school history, figures to also lost only one regular. provide much of a threat.

Utah. last year's Skyline cham- Florida Bound? pion, is a heavy favorite to repeat, but may encounter trouble with Tech appear to be the best teams the Red Raiders' game with Harin the Border Conference.

LUBBOCK M-Texas Tech Coach Wyoming and Brigham Young. DeWitt Weaver said last night he Idaho State should rack up its had not been interviewed about fourth straight Rocky Mountain the University of Florida coaching title. Texas Western and Texas job and that his only concern is din-Simmons tomorrow.

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H HARDWARE

Elite Of Schoolboy Football Mark Time

The elite of Texas schoolboy football, Classes AAAA and AAA, were set Friday to start the playoffs next week, while Classes AA and A already boasted seven bi-district champions with 21 to come Friday night and three Saturday.

Thursday Abilene slammed San Angelo 35-6 for the Dist. 1-AAAA title and an undefeated season. Fort Worth Pascal nipped Fort Worth North Side 26-21 to cop the Dist. 2-AAAA spot in the playoffs. Corpus Christi Miller knocked off cross-town rival Ray 25-21 in Dist. 6 to round out the AAAA titles. All Class AAA representatives were already decided.

In class AA bi-district play, Stamford slugged Burkburnett 34-7 to remain undefeated and untied. Crane knocked Spur from the perfect record ranks 25-21 and Olney heat Grapevine 28-21. Class A's first round playoffs saw Ranger defeat Albany 20-6. Van Alstyne downed Talco 47-6, Deer

GAME AT PYOTE

Knott And Clint Tangle Tonight

night. Kickoff time is 7:30 p.m.

the undefeated titlist of 5-B. Win- Pat McFall and Leo Williams. ner of the engagement meets Garden City in the Regional finals next two from El Paso will work the at Center, Woodville and Crosby

Clint, a team with Latin-Amerionly 131 pounds per man but is City coach, is mentor of the Clint Three Rivers goes to Hondo and Miami (O cans in every position, averages very wast and very pass-minded, team The club, according to reports, has completed 70 per cent of its pass- past season, a non-conference tilt es, a phenomenal record.

Knott players making the trip petition,

Eighteen strong, the Knott Hill | included Roosevelt Shaw, John

game. The two Odessans are Jim play at Livingston, Franklin and Scott and James Turlow. James Reynolds, former Sterling

Knott lost only two games the The trip from Knott was 120 to Flower Grove. Gail tied Knott miles and Coach Bolin estimated it in conference standings but Knott team was making the trip by bus. right to play in bi-district com-

this morning for Pyote, where they Shaw, Donnie Roman, Dick Nichtangle with the Clint Lions in bi-district six-man football play to- Fred Graham, Warren Wilborn, Jimmy Peacock, Mickey Shockley, Knott, coached by Bill Bolin, is Woody Long, Bruce Parker, Billy champion of District 6-B. Clint is McNew, Buck McNew, Dois Ray, Two officials from Odessa and at Kilgore, Joaquin and Alto play

plays at El Paso, Paschal and Dallas Sunset meet at Fort Worth, Tyler and Corpus Christi Miller collide at Tyler and Houston Reagan plays at Baytown. In AAA, Snyder plays at Garland, Gainesville at Texarkana, Temple at Port Neches and Alice

Billies pulled out at 8:30 o'clock Shanks, Jackie Romine, Delano

to Garden City and a district game

ARMY AND NAVY CLASH TOMORROW IN PHILLY Denver Wins Game In Last 9 Seconds

PHILADELPHIA A - The Army swift backs, led by Pat Uebel, who and Navy meet on the football scored all of the Army's touchfield tomorrow for the 56th time downs two years ago in a 20-7 vicwith the statistics indicating this tory and ripped the Middies' line colorful gridiron classic at Munici- apart in a losing cause last year, pal Stadium could well be a test of defensive skill.

It has yielded only 139.5 yards per game in winning five of eight contests. Navy, last year's 27-20 win-ner, ranks third defensively. The

But, as has often been the case 40-7. expected heights.

pered his play in late season second round. games. Navy Coach Eddie Erde- Lamesa got its TD in the second

Don Holleder, a 187-pounder from added the PAT. back, where he has shown greater from the one. ability at running the ball than at Joe Reeves kicked four of six passing. But figures show he has extra points for the home club. completed passes for six touchdowns, only two less than Welsh. Dick Laswell Nears

Holleder has been blamed by

hey don't repeat.

It goes without saying the Dons

kind of a race.

It goes without saying the Dons

Texas Western, which came brief workouts before retiring to A graduate of Big Spring High tomorrow.

and cool with a fast field. That is team

the nation's No. 1 defensive team. Snyder Easily

SNYDER. (SC)-Snyder closed of 169 yards a game while winning out its District 1-AAA football race and cut to the 30. Hemmed in, he six, losing to Notre Dame and ty- without the loss of a game, belting lateralled to Dick Gupton, who Lamesa here Thursday afternoon,

Joe Baxter returned the opening the offense could well rise to un-kickoff for 60 yards and a Snyder TD. After that, it was a romp for Navy's attack is geared to the the Bengals. Baxter reeled off throwing arm of 165-pound George another 60-yard scoring jaunt in Weish from Coaldale, Pa., fully re- the second and Jack Spikes followcovered from a sore toe that ham- ed with a ten-yard romp in the

latz calls Welsh the greatest quar-terback he has ever coached. by Doyle Chapman. Charles Zeeck

Webster, N. Y., and one of the Jerry Taylor scored for Snyder lege football this season, directs Spikes later smashed over from the Army attack. A great end last the one and Ronnie Smith wound year he was switched to quarter up the scoring for Snyder, also

veteran Coach Earl (Red) Blaik nold Laswell of Big Spring is a ence degree from Texas Christian Both coaches were confident of University. He will complete re-

Laswell, 111 East 16th Street, He The weather prospect was fair plays tackle on the TCU football

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Pleasant Grove 12, Hillscreat 7
Wichita Palis 42, Dallas Highland Park 7
CC Miller 28, CC Ray 21
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Denison 27, McKinney 14
Paris 26 Oreenville 21
Lufkin 48, Nacogloches 13
Longview 32, Marshall 7
Texarkana, Tex. 46, Texarkana, Ark. 6
Class AA (first round of state playeffs)
Stamford 34, Burkburnet 1
Class A. (first round of state playeffs)
Stamford 34, Burkburnet 1
Class A. (first round of state playeffs)
Ramger 20, Albany 6
Van Alstyne 97, Taico 6
Deer Park 36, Sealy 9
Iduatrial (Vanderbill) 27, Bandera 7

EAST Cornell 39, Pennayivania 7 Colgate 28, Brown 0

SOUTHWEST Terrell and Athens meet at Tyler, Bonham and DeKalb meet at Commerce, New London goes to Jasper,
LaVega and Killeen play at Killonachia 41, Nendrix 6
leen, Lockhart journeys to Brenham, Bay City goes to Refugio:
Howard Payne 31, Abliene Christian 6
Wiley 19, Texas College 7
La Marque visits Nederland, Fayle LaMarque visits Nederland, Eagle SOUTH

Win &Mary 6. Bichmond 6
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P1 Valley State 20. Albany (Oa.) State 6
Benedict (S.C. 11, S.C. State 6 Pass hosts Floresville and Sinton and Weslaco collide at Robstown. In Class A. Hale Center goes to Sundown, Chillicothe and Lewisville match perfect records at Wichita Falls, Gien Rose and Rockwall collide at Grand Prairie, Lindale and Leverett's Chapel meet

Park kept its undfeated record clean with a 36-0 victory over

Sealy and Industrial stayed undefeated and untied by banging Ban-

In Friday's AA playoffs, Phillips plays Olton at Olton, Ballinger meets Breckenridge at Ballinger,

DENVER UM-Nine points were

cored in the final 10 seconds as

Denver University defeated Wyo-

ming, 6-3, vesterday to knock the

lowboys out of a tie for the Sky-

A Wyoming victory seemed as

sured after Joe Mastrogiovanni booted a field goal from the 17-yard line to put the Cowboys ahead,

The ensuing kickoff was called

back because the ball fell off the

tee. Denver halfback Max Willsey

took the next kick on his own 22

sprinted 70 yards for the winning

touchdown

line Conference football crown

Falfurrias.

Granger meet at Taylor, Burnet MIDWEST and Luling clash at San Marcos, Hebbronville plays Rio Hondo at FAR WEST In Class AAAA playoffs, Abilene

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Teeth-Jarring Tackle Ahead

Alton McCarty makes ready to tackle Sweetwater's Bobby Hartgraves (37) in the above picture. Ready to lend assistance behind McCarty are Preston Bridges and Randal Hamby. No. 22 is Richard Ferrell, No. 87 Don Aiken, both of Sweetwater. The Mustangs won, 20-13.

Sweetwater Cayuses Win Offensive Battle, 20-13

By TOMMY HART

SWEETWATER (SC) - Big Spring used brute force and a crazy-quilt defense to scrap Sweetwater right Player-

down to the wire but lost, 20-13, on a bright and sunny afternoon here Thursday.

With a break or two, it could have gone the other way. The Steers came to town doped to lose by three or four touchdowns but the Steers ripped the Mustang line to shreds. Sweetwater took supreme charge for only about six minutes of the third period but that was enough

to deprive the Bovines of victory. The Ponies' chore suddenly toughened when fleet and elusive Haroll Hobbs broke a small bone in his foot just before the half ended and had to be taken to the hospital. Hobbs was the Cayuses' leading scorer and was shooting for a new team record but he was held without a tally by the bristling defenses of the

invaders.

Tames Harvey filled in capably for Hobbs, however. He scored twice for the Ponies and picked up 132

GAMB AT A GLANCE

Punts, Average d Penalties, Yda .

Big Spring dominated play in the first period and drove as far as the Ponies' ten before losing possession on downs. A great punt by Harvey,

moved for a TD early in the ond. Harvey charged around left across the double stripes.

ball. The Longhorns drove 65 yards age on the ground. pointer.

half ended.

A pass from Don Alken to Jimmy Feagan moved the ball to the lowing an exchange of formalities, Steer four Three plays later, Bobby Hartgraves dived over from the two. Harvey failed to get his try Morrison Winner for point away but picked up the ball and circled end for the point. Over North 11

Sweetwater quickly rang up another taily after the third round began. The home club took the opening kickoff and marched 71 yards to count. Harvey shook himself loose on the Steer 34 for the tally. Charles Andrews kicked the point and Sweetwater led, 20-6.

yard Big Spring drive by ramming

After that, Big Spring had only one other opportunity but the games in seven starts. Steers failed to pick up a first

down and had to kick. Charley Johnson to move the ball McMurry May Get kept the Mustangs on edge throughout. Barron gained 106 yards while Edwards had his best game, advancing the pighide an even 100

In the Steer line, Jerry Graves, Preston Bridges, Gerald Lackey and John Davenport all played Chairman fine defensive ball. Barron and last night. Phillips were stickouts in the de-Phillips were succours in the de-fensive backfield setup for the ingdon, Pa.; Missouri Valley at Longhorns.

TIME ELEMENT

Following is a chart showing how much time had slapsed when each teachdow was made in the Big supering-investwal-football game Thursday afternoon: Thursday afternoon:

Time Elapsed: SCORING Play FIRST QUARTER

FIRST QUARTER
No scoring.
SECOND QUARTER
3:18 James Marvey, 58 yds. L.E.
9:32 Jerry Barron, Lyd. phunge.
11:47 Hob Hartgraves, byd. phunge.
Harvey PAT on phunge.
THIRD QUARTER
1:33 Barvey 30-yd. run. up middle
Charles Andrews PAT, kick.
FOURTH QUARTER
4:35 Shormy Edwards. 2 yd. phungs 1 4:35 Stormy Edwards, 2 yd. plungs 12 30 rivalry, Militch Davis PAT, kick. 13 20 rivalry.

**BEARCATS ROMP PAST PANTHERS

to the goal untouched.

season.

the Panthers.

Knott and Clint. Garden City had

defeated Knott 25-0 in a non-con-

ference battle earlier in the year. Clint, though, is undefeated this

Garden City made 296 yards

rushing to a minus 21 for Hobbs

Coach Targe Lindsey, who will

Smith, Engel, Pruitt and Nelson all glistened on offense for Hobbs

while the entire Garden City club

distinguished itself on defense. Nel-

and 63 yards passing to 131 for

HOBBS, (SC) - Garden City's | Jim Smith blasted 6 yards for the Bearcats brushed by the Hobbs third TD of the first haif. Ponics' ten before losing possession on downs. A great punt by Harvey, which rolled out on the Big Spring tune of 43-6 to move into the remainder of the story the Black and Gold off story. two, threw the Black and Gold off gional six-man finals against the other, winner of the Knott-Clint game be- In the final period, Hobbs garner-Sweetwater cranked up and ing played tonight in Clint.

The Bearcats opened the scorend with a screen of blockers ing in the first period and the shead of him and sprinted 58 yards home team could not manage a total, and the final counter came scoring drive until the last period. on a punt return-double lateral Big Spring came back to score And in racking up its win, Garden play, Jim Nelson hauled in a without losing possession of the City held Hobbs to minus yard- Hobbs pont at midfield but ran in-

to pay dirt and Jerry Barron bar- Ed Engel put the Cat scoring lateraled to Smith who carried five reled the final one for the six- machine in high gear in the first yards before meeting too much deperiod on a 7-yard smash. Then in fense The Ponies beat the clock to get the second quarter, Lorin McDowell their second tally just before the threw a scoring pass to Royce compliment and the ball to Nelson Pruitt.

Engel added the point, and fol-

Kate Morrison remained in the running for the Ward School football league championship by flat-tening North Ward, 32-6, Wednesday afternoon at Steer Stadium. Willie Mendoza and Gabrel Su-

bia each made two touchdowns for scout the Knott-Clint contest tothe Maroons while Joseph Subia night, said it was his team's best Half way through the fourth, Stormy Edwards climaxed an 84- Gabrel Subia added the extra point. Hobbs proved a worthy opponent, Gabrel Subia and Joe Martinez despite the one-sided score over from the two, Milton Davis were doing some pin-point passing kicked the point.

Kate Morrison has now won six

A Bowl Offer

ORLANDO, Fla. Of - McMurry College of Abilene, is one of the four football teams under consideration for the Tangerine Bowl, Chairman Harvey Parsons said

downs to 11 for the Ponies and advanced the hall 277 yards rushing to 258 for the Red and White.

Oklahoma Club Hit By The Flu Bug

NORMAN, Okla. W-Top-ranked Oklahoma, with five of its players hit by influenza, places the nation's longest current football winning streak on the line tomorrow for the last time in 1955. The Sooners aren't figured to have too much trouble making Okiahoma A&M their 29th straight

victim when the teams meet in the

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ed its lone tally on a 12-yard pass from Doyle Hays to Perry Thom-Smith added to Garden City's

to trouble on the 35. There he LET US BEEF YOUR HORSE At that point he returned the Electrically) who skipped the remaining distance RIGHT! Coach Targe Lindsey will have his eye peeled for the results of tonight's contest in Pyote between

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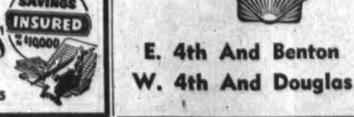
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LONGHORNS WAYLAY AGA

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF | ference race by a half-game and tion. The conference had found COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (6-) was favored to win it by beating A&M guilty of violating the recruit-fexas today basked in the glory Texas by at least 2 touchdowns, ing rules and held that it could not of a glittering comeback that saw it win the big one—over Texas of the Southern Methodist Saturday.

A&M—while the Aggles sorrowfully which took over the lead, loses to surveyed the wreckage of their Southern Methodist Saturday.

All season there had been agitation over the position of the Aggles.

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The Longhorne hymiliated and season there had been awarded the conference of the longhorne hymiliated and season there had been awarded the conference of the longhorne hymiliated and season there had been awarded the conference of the longhorne hymiliated and season here and now participate in a bowl game. The conference champion is supposed to play in the Cotton Bowl. Since A&M wouldn't be eligible if it won the championship, second-place Texas the conference champion is supposed to play in the Cotton Bowl. Since A&M wouldn't be eligible if it won the championship, second-place Texas the conference champion is supposed to play in the Cotton Bowl. Since A&M wouldn't be eligible if it won the championship, second-place Texas the conference champion is supposed to play in the Cotton Bowl. Since A&M wouldn't be eligible if it won the championship, second-place Texas the conference champion is supposed to play in the Cotton Bowl. Since A&M wouldn't be eligible if it won the championship, second-place Texas the conference champion is supposed to play in the Cotton Bowl. Since A&M wouldn't be eligible if it won the champion is supposed to play in the Cotton Bowl. Since A&M wouldn't be eligible if it won the champion is supposed to play in the Cotton Bowl. Since A&M wouldn't be eligible if it won the champion is supposed to play in the Cotton Bowl. Since A&M wouldn't be eligible if it won the champion is supposed to play in the Cotton Bowl. Since A&M wouldn't be eligible if it won the champion is supposed to play in the Cotton Bowl. Since A&M wouldn't be eligible if it won the champion in the conference champion in the conference champion in the conferenc

the Southwest's great upsets.

The Longhorns, humiliated and in the conference's disciplinary accorned in one of their worst seasons, arose with tempestuous fury yesterday to whip Texas A&M 21-6. irtually wreck the Aggle hopes of Southwest Conference champion thip and take the conference off the spot in its probationary action that denied A&M participation in

They wrote the names of Walter Fondren, Delano Womack, Ed Hawkins and Charley Brewer into the Hall of Fame at Texas today for what those fellows did in leading the Longhorns to a victory that must be classed with the greatest of all-time in the 61-year-old rivalry between the two state

Hawkins carrying the ball and Brewer piloting the team flawlessy and pitching in with some vital runs and passes of his own. Texas dominated the game even when it was behind 6-0 just before the first

It maddened the Longhorns, who had twice before been denied touchdowns although driving down to the last Aggie white line. So they pulled themselves together in 49-yard parade that required only five plays for a touchdown, the score coming on a 26-yard pass from Joe Clements to Menan Schriewer, the great Longhorn wingman. Johnny Elam came off bench to kick the extra poin and that sealed the doom of the Aggies.

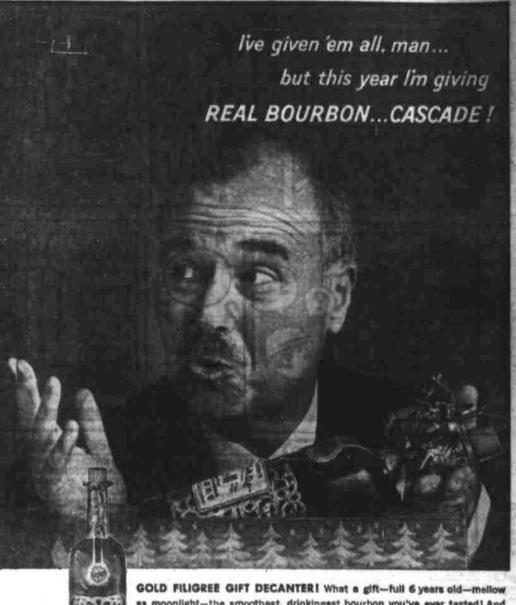
A&M, which was leading the cor

Art Bowland Is **New Colt Boss**

SAN ANGELO, Nov. 24, (SC)-Art Bowland, veteran catcher, has been singed to manage the San Angelo Colts of the newly formed Southwestern League in 1956. He succeeds Pat McLaughlin who resigned after purchasing the El Paso league entry.

GRID BROADCASTS

BATURDAY Army vs Navy at Philadelphia, 12:15 m., KTXC Big Spring 1400 (Mel Allen microphone).
Rice vs Baylor at Houston, 2 p.m.
RPET Lamesa (Ves Box at microphone).
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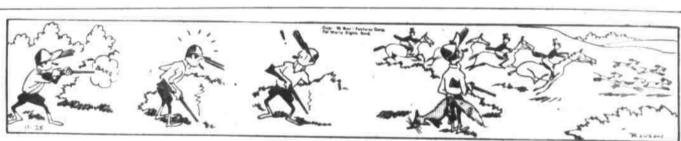
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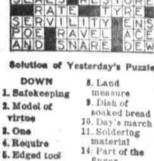
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17. Boxing rings 18. Mad 20. Recline 21. Bee: comb, 41. Remunera 42. Becloud 43. Humbles 22. Malaria 23. Wolframi 24. British prime minister 25. Divine being 26. Sandwich filling 27. Bleat

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let Hilton, 33, son and wife of the .22 rifle borrowed recently for a slain main, told police Hilton was hunting trip and loaded it, walked choking Mrs. Hilton and had ripped to the parents' bedroom doorway, her night clothing away at the time and fired into his father's back. of the shooting

Mrs. Hilton's statement said her asleep in another room.

DALLAS in-Police said a boy, husband had threatened her life 14, calmly loaded a .22 caliber during the attack, and that Hilton had got drunk on a bottle of gin bought with his working wife's last state to death as the man was said he demanded the \$3 on threat of beating her.

Mrs. Hilton is a laundry employe. If hunters were horsemen, how The boy said he tried repeatedly far would they bet on artificially stocked game birds that paid off between his parents, later saw his only cents on the dollar, even when they're lucky?
That payof is the kind of sporting proposition offered by game

released for hunting, in the view An older son, Eugene, 16, was of some—but by no means all— wildlife experts in the various states. There are few areas of game management where official opinions vary so widely. If you translate Louisiana's ex-

perience with Bob White quail production into a pari-mutuel parable, you come up with odds like these quoted by state expert Claude

on Mr. Bob White at 1 to 100. For every 100 bucks you lay on the line you can reasonably expect to get four bits back. Would you lay your hard-earned cash on brother Bob on a proposition like that?

Louisiana figured the odds this way: During the four years from 1949 through 1952, the state raised and released 144,029 quail. All were banded prior to release. But only 855 bands were recovered from hunters, and field biologists reported that only three per cent of the pen-raised birds survived six

At a cost of two dollars per bird for those released, the 855 reported taken by hunters cost about \$400 Louisiana, which found its band return figures echoed in old tests of Pennsylvania and Oklahoma, has given up large-scale

build up wild bird populations by Improving food and cover condi-

along on major programs to do just that. Michigan biologists have prepared wildlife plans for 3,600 farms and the gane division supplies seeds and shrubs to carry out the improvements.

with the soil conservation districts

Brookses Return From Hunting Trip

reamore, have returned from Llano, where they were on a deer hunt. More successful than her husband, Mrs. Brooks is the one who bagged the deer.

er. Mrs. Ella Spaw in Dripping Springs, and other relatives in Aus-

Dimmitt, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Thompson and Lynn and Ethel

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Duncan of Hot Springs, Ark., have been guests in the home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Jones, Jimmy and Sammy, 1109 E. 13th. This is the first time the grandparents have had a visit with their grand-

Visitor From Kentucky Leon Pickle, Henderson, Ky., accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. Florence Reynolds, and her daughter, Becky, visited with relatives here during the Thanksgiving holidays. He was guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pickle and visited also with Mr. and Mrs.

J. B. Pickle and family. ANNOUNCEMENTS A LODGES









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5:45 TVY COMMANS
6:30 Sports News
6:10 News
6:10 News
6:20 TV Weatherman
6:20 Oll Report
7:00 Poolshall Predictions
7:15 Piphosy Playboys
7:25 Life Of Riley
6:00 Crusaders
8:20 It's a Great Life
8:20 O'Chrane Wrealthe

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5:00 Mr. and Mrs. North
5:30 Adviure of Champion
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6:15 Doug Edwards
6:30 Orsnd - Ole Opry
7:00 Mams
1:30 Our sfiss Brooks
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10:00 Fatti Page
10:15 Notes of Harmony
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10-30 Amsteur Hour
10-30 News
10-45 Sports
11:00 Grand Ole Opry

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1:35 Sign On
2:00 Outded Tour
2:15 Industry on Parade
2:15 Big Picture
3:00 Champ Sowling
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5:00 Buffalo Bill
5:30 City Detective
6:00 Lasile
6:10 Best the Clock
1:00 Stage Show
7:30 Honeymosoers
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KEST-Wings in Review

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KEST-Meriody Parade

KRILD-News Music

WHAP-Monitor

KTKC-Wheel of Chance

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16:13 KBST-Hotel Statler Orch. KBLD-Fostball WBAP-Guest Star KTXC-Organ Reverse



SATURDAY MORNING KBST-News
KBLD-Robert Q Lewis
WBAP-Vic Damone Show
KTXC-Lucky Flerre Show
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KRLD-Robert Q Lewis
WBAP-Brauty School
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WBAP-Farm News

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KBST-Bruce Frasier

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