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with guarded optimism,

police control.

cil on a decision.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16. (AP)-The council of foreign ministers made progress today toward reaching a solution of the thorny issue of control of Trieste, but ran into a new snag on the problem of a deadline for removal of occupation troops.

A three-hour session ended with a decision to turn over to Deputy Foreign Minister Couve de Murville of France the problem of drafting an agreement on the issue of who should control Trieste police-a point which Secretary of State James F. Byrnes has termed essential to a solution on administration of the ancient

Bilbo To Face Full Inquiry By Committee

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16. (AP)-The Republican drive to bar Sengained some democratic aid today of occupation troops from Trieste. as the Senate campaign investigating committee voted a full scale sue which will deadlock the couninquiry into his anti-Negro stand.

The vote was unanimous on the Molotov, apparently in a conpart of the three democratic as ciliatory mood, agreed to the well as the two Republican committee members. Public hearings will be held in

Mississippi no later than Dec. 2. Specifically, they will explore sworn complaints that Bilbo violated the constitution by preventing negroes from voting in the primary in which he won renomination

France and the United States have If the charges are upheld, they held that control of the police would provide a basis for the Rewould hold the answer to whether publican steering committee, to the rights of the minority in proceed with its avowed inten- Trieste - approximately half tion of challenging Bilbo's right to the seat. tion

Ellender (D-La.) said Bilbo will be notified of the hearings and told his colleagues that the presinvited to testify or present wittige of the United Nations is at

stake in the problem. Meanwhile a friend of the Sena-Russia, meanwhile, was expecttor here said Bilbo's physical con-dition may prevent his appearance cil fix a definite date for withon Jan. 3 when Congress opens. drawal of occupation troops.

Russia's Use Of Veto Draws British Fire 'Everybody Out **Of Step But** Johnny'

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y., Nov. 16(P)- Great Britain today leveled a strong attack against Russia's use of the veto as preparations went ahead for a meeting of the Big Five powers called to try for a private agreement on modification of the muchdebated voting power.

In assailing the Soviet tactics, Adriatic port, and to the presthe British stood firm with the tige of the United Nations. other four major powers against changing the charter as demanded Persons present at today's delibby small nations but welcomed a erations viewed the developments chance to get the issue temporarily out of the bands of the General Assembly.

However, they cautioned that a Philip Noel-Baker, British deledecision would depend upon the gate, said Russia's position reexact wording of the question of minded him of the mother who said 'everybody is out of step but my Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov Johnny," and then added sharpof Russia once again raised the ly:

There could have been unaniissue of a deadline for departure mity on nearly every occasion if our Soviet colleague had desired This, in itself, may prove an isunanimity.

The British delegate spoke before the United Nations assembly's 51-nation political committee after France moved to suspend the debate pending the Big Five meetsupreme powers for the governor ing. British sources reiterated that of Trieste, departing from his the session would be held on Mondemand for a sharp reduction in day in New York regardless of action on the French plan and depower for the governor who would clared assurances to attend had been received from all principals. operate under the guidance of the United Nations Security Council. including Soviet Foreign Minister This marked up a major victory V. M. Molotov.

for the western powers. Britain, In advancing his plan to close the debate, French delegate Alexandre Parodi lined up with the other big powers in opposing any revision of the charter but called for improvement of the procedure Slav and half Italian in populaof voting in the security council. No wall of the five major powers **Be Jester's** Secretary of State Byrnes has except Russia have taken the position that the council itself should limit the use of the veto to rare

and exceptional cases. Successor The Soviet Union has not indicated its willingness to approve even modifications and clarifications, but Soviet Foreign Mini

All Coal Stocks Frozen **As Lewis Stands Firm**



MISSING PLANE FOUND-Almost completely covered by snow, part of the Western Air Lines plane which disappeared with 11 persons last Wednesday lies at point indicated by arrow on the side of a mountain 50 miles north of Burbank, Calif. (UP) Wirephoto).



Ignores Pleas For A Truce **Government Will Dole Out Fuel**

For Essentials

Labor Leader

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16. (P)-A drastic government order froze the nation's meager soft coal supplies and placed them under rationing today as John L. Lewis stonyil stood pat on

the challenge which threatens a strike at midnight Wednesday. Going far beyond the freeze

order issued at the time of the bituminous strike last Spring, the government seized control not only of future coal production but also of all stocks now in transit and in dealers' yards. It will be doled out states."

only to utilities, railroads, ships, hospitals, laundries, food plants and householders having less than ten days' supply on hand.

"Issuance of these orders is an essential precaution in view of the investigation. In two instances, inunwillingness of the president of dictments have been returned. the United Mine Workers to accede "We may well expect certain with the president's request to reunscrupulous businessmen to prey consider the government's proposal looking toward a settlement on the surplus property program of the coal constroversy," Sec- by hook or crook," WAA Adminisretary of the Interior Krug said trator Robert M. Littlejohn said in a statement, "but it is doubly dein a statement.

As the government thus pre- spicable when local government ofpared for the worst, Lewis ignored ficials, who shoulder a public trust, the selection of Kerr, who keythe administration's second appeal will engage in similar dishonest for a 60-day truce and its pointed practices."

warning that he has no legal He said several such cases have Are Found Dead grounds for terminating the min-ers' present contract. aroused "unwarranted criticism" of WAA itself, and reported "re-

Members of the operators' ne- sentment" among officials charg- cently went to Walter Reed hospi-16.(P) gotiating committee, who had ed with administering war surplus tal here for a physical checkup, reliam J. Murray, Jr., 32, Houston Marshall Wooster, Western Air- agreed to the administration pro- disposal. port he has expressed a desire to WAA cited these cases: A county judge purchased nine step out as chairman. over his new wage demands, took ment officer for the Texas Rail- nine members of a ground posse Lewis' refusal at its face and scat- trucks and six automobiles under However, Hannegan is expected road Commission at Austin, was had reached the wreckage of a tered to their homes. an official priority and resold to retain his place in the cabinet And the impasse continued withthem to private individuals. as postmaster general. out signs of a break. A high gov-The fact that Oklahoma re-An automobile dealer in one ernment official reported private- town purchased surplus Army mained in the Democratic column ly that the administration has not trucks upon authorization of the in this year's Republican turndecided what further steps to mayor and resold them to the pubover, electing Roy Turner gov-A radio message from the rescue take. Charles G. Ross, White lic at a profit. ernor to succeed Kerr, brought party said that all of the eleven House press secretary, told reportthe latter again into the limelight, One board of county commiswere dead. ers that "there have been absolutesioners permitted resale of surplus Kerr often has been mentioned as Two of the nine men to reach ly no developments overnight." construction equipment to a pria possible cabinet appointee. Coal stocks now on hand are vate dealer. The county had purestimated to amount to a 37-day chased \$72,544 worth of equipment but at the time of a WAA inves- western governor who has been a supply under normal consumption, compared to a 42-day supply on tigation had only \$24,568 in its staunch supporter of the policies Wooster said he dropped a note hand at the time of the strike last possession. to the men afoot, telling them they spring. At two successive sales of sur-Galveston today, made only this apparently were within 300 yards The freeze covers only soft coal. plus property one county judge Anthracite may be distributed of the plane, asking if they could used a priority to purchase 19 mo-"He (Murray) certainly is under go on to it if food and sleeping normally. tor vehicles and turn them over Freeze orders in the past have consideration, but no decision has bags were dropped to them and to dealers for resale. requesting them to write "yes" or come only a few hours before or Other officials made priority after a strike was to occur. The purchases for their own use or for effect of today's order is to segfor the Railroad Commission in He said they got the note, wrote friends and relatives at no profit. charge of an engineer crew, and "no" in the snow and continued regate all production today and rose to chief law enforcement of- backtracking down the mountain, next Monday, Tuesday and Wed-**City Combed For** ficer through the East Texas dis- evidently feeling it was unsafe to nesday. Woman's Attacker In Man's Death Four deputy sheriffs wearing Would Remove snowshoes led the way after the In 1941 Murray left the commis. snowline was reached at about 4,sion to become conservation engi- 500 feet. The wreckage lay at ORANGE, Nov. 16. (P) - All **Jap Factories** neer for Wheelock and Collins of about 5,800 feet in a saddle below places selling intoxicants of any FORT WORTH, Nov. 18. (P)the summit of the 6,233-foot peak. kind in Orange were ordered clos-Arch Graham, 53, former Eagle Western Air fliers identified the ed today while officers searched Mountain Marine Air Station firewreck as that of the missing ship for a negro who allegedly crimi-WASHINGTON, Nov. 16. (P)man, was shot to death at his home yesterday. The plane, carrying nally assaulted a white woman **Reparations Commissioner Edwan** here this morning and his stepson, eight passengers and three crew-W. Pauley tonight urged Presi- here last night. L. L. Newland, 41, Nocona, Tex., men, vanished in a storm Wednes-Officers of both the sheriff and plumber, was charged with murdent - Truman to authorize com-Albert Jockson Hart, driver of a day, only about three minutes ed in the agreement based on butane gas truck, was killed in- away from the air terminal. It plete removal from Japan of all police departments said there was der. no danger of a riot but closing of Newland said he had come here war industries, rubber, aluminum liquor places eliminated taking a with his 18 year old son, Walton, and magnesium plants and to permit "substantial removals" from chance. to see the University of Texas-**Coloradoans Sight** eleven other categories of Japan's A sailor, companion of the wom-Texas Christian University footan, told officers that he and the ball game, economy. **End Of Snowstorms** Pauley made these recommenda- woman had attended a show and He was released in \$2,500 bail. tions to the president in a compre- were stopped by the negro, who Mrs. Ruth Graham, widow of DENVER, Nov. 16. (AP)- Fair hensive report on reparations bas- held a gun on them. The sailor Graham and mother of the deweather forecasts cheered Coloradoans today after the record ed on a firsthand study in the Far said that he was tied while the asfendant, said that she and 'Grasault took place behind a clump of ham had been married since Feb. November storm which claimed 18 East. Pauley asked the president to shrubbery. lives, marooned rural familes and buried stock feed under mounds allow the Japanese to keep 18 industries, and for the Allies to Hit By Car, Boy Dies of snow. A cold front, the weather bureau determine later what to do about said, slipped through the Colorado textile machinery, synthetic fibres. ABILENE, Nov. 16. (AP)-Billy Joe Woody, 13, of Abilene was cotton, paper, and pulp. Under his recommendations, Ja- fatally injured here today when pan would be denied all factories he was struck by an automobile. B. Sevey of Lawton, Okla., today to the Mississippi valley. Officers reported Woody fell was elected president of the 45th turning out arms, ammunition and A few light snow flurries were reported but the threat of snow in implements of war, which pre- from a bicycle into the path off Infantry Division Association at sumably includes the aviation the automobile. He was the son of the final session of the division blockading quantites was past for Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Woody. reunion. tomorrow. plants.

WAA Blasts At **Priority Misuse By Officials**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16. (AP)-The War Assets Administration, striking angrily at what it called a "doubly despicable" practice, announced tonight it has uncovered cases in which state and local officials misused surplus purchase priorities for private profit.

The agency reported some prosecutions already under way by the Justice Department and promised more. It said investigation of such cases is,

being given priority. No names were given, but Kerr Listed WAA said violations were As Probable "especially prevalent in certain southern and midwestern

Demo Leader Some of the complaints have been groundless, the agency added, and 38 cases still are under

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16. UP-Gov. Robert S. Kerr of Oklahoma was reported today to be the choice of party leaders to succeed Robert E. Hannegan as Democratic national chairlian if the latter resigns in January as expected. President Truman was said by associates to look with favor on noted the 1944 party convention

at which Mr. Truman was nominated for vice president.

Friends of Hannegan, who re-

Bilbo, 69, recently was injured in an automobile accident.

Reviewing The-**Big Spring** -Week-

Frost last Monday put a quietus on hopes for an abnormally late Setup Has Only freeze. Although it stopped crop growth, it was not severe enough to damage heavily by making feed Partial Approval growth, it was not severe enough stuff fall. Sucker heads in the dough were nipped. Cotton was helped.

. . . The Howard County Community Fund is in need of help from all who have not yet had a part, and from any who gave and now feel that they can have a larger share, Anticipating that \$25,000 will night. be in by Tuesday, leaders are planning a new push to raise the remaining \$7,000 this week.

Shine Philips brings back word that the cantata, "Big Spring," written by Frank Grandstaff a Tennessee lifer, is good music. The premiere, slated here early in 1947 with the T&P male chorus performing, should be a big events?

Last week Big Spring was singing the referee's lament, but now it's Midland's turn. Surprising how you agree with the officials when it turns out right.

Another campaign now going on and which may be overlooked is the E bond sale which started Nov. 11. Howard county's pre-Pearl Harbor day quota is \$80,000 and a fourth of it has been subscribed.

Livestock movements continue to hold a steady volume here with 2,500 head reported for the week. While the shortage period is past, the counter.

Animals shown at the 4-H pig show here Friday were in good flesh, and gave evidence that the transaction involved in the neighbreeding stock furnished through borhood of one-half million dolthe Sears Foundation is producing lars. good results. This would certainly be a fine year to have hundreds of good hogs scattered over the

. . . Few people attending the dinner in honor of aviation industry staffs here Thursday had any idea that there was so much going on in an sir way around these parts. Intended to show the aviation employes presence, the dinner also served set 750 million cubic feet per day as an eye opener for local folk.

county.

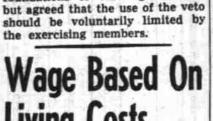
The city commission named the planning board last week with Ted Groebl, Dr. Lee Rogers, Jess

maintained that the troops can be withdrawn only on the order of the Security Council and after the governor of Trieste has built up a force to maintain order in the international zone.

ish Foreign Secretary Bevin have

- would be safeguarded.

-Joe Pickle State Employment



Living Costs

DALLAS, Nov. 16. (AP)-The FORT WORTH, Nov. 16. (AP)-Texas Unemployment Compensation Commission today had, only A cost-of-living adjustment for a one-year period, which may set "conditional approval" from the the pattern for wage increase defederal government on its plant mands throughout industry, was for operation of the state's emannounced today jointly by H. F. ployment service taken over from Sinclair, representing the Sinclair federal control at midnight last companies, and O. A. Knight, pres-James H. Bond, regional direcident of the Oil Workers Interna-

tor of the United States Employtional Union (CIO), in a statement ment Service, said Louisiana and released here. The initial monthly cost-of-liv-New Mexico, the other two states in Region 10, were given unconing adjustment for Sinclair employes is to be \$31.20. It is based Although return of the employupon the Bureau of Labor statisment service places control in the tics national cost-of-living index

be reached.

various state governments, fifor the nine months ended Sepnancing of the employment service tember 30 and is equivalent to 18 will be wholly from federal funds. cents per hour, computed on the Bond said that in order for employers estimated average wage states to secure federal grant-inrate of a 40-hour week.

aid financing assistance, certain standards for operation are required by the Secretary of Labor. All three states complied fully ment cost-of-living figures.

with the standards, Bond said.

Odessa Is Sold

ditional approval.

FORT WORTH, Nov. 16. (AP)-Sale of the three-story Elliott Hotel in Odessa to the Odessa Hotel prices are holding steady, indical- Corp. of which Bryan Hanks of ing little hope of cheaper meat at Fort Worth is president was announced here tonight by George Elliott, owner,

Consideration was not revealed. but reports circulated that the

Thompson Would **Drop Limitation On Sour Gas Use**

AUSTIN, Nov. 16. (P)-Texas Railroad Commissioner Ernest O. Thompson today indicated his belief that there is no longer a need for the oil and gas statute which gas that could be utilized for carbon black manufacture in the Panhandle gas field.

Thompson pointed out that the Thornton, W. E. Carnrike, and statute was passed long ago when Dewey Martin. These men will it was thought that the sour gas make a study of engineers' recom. of the great Panhandle gas field mendations, make some of their would have no market other than for the manufacturing of carbon

Neither Britain nor the United ter V. M. Molotov's acceptance of States has indicated willingness and invitation to confer raised hopes that an eventual agreement might that an eventual agreement might

Murray May

V. K. Wellington Koo of China warned the committee that any hasty attempt to revise the charter "might undermine the very foundations of our organization," appointment as Railroad Commis-

sioner. The newspaper said it learned on good but unquotable authority. that Murray would receive the apmade in January, the Chronicle added.

The governor-elect, reached at comment:

been reached." In 1939 Murray went to work "no" in the snow.

trict offices of the commission. La- remain on the peak longer.

ter he was examiner for the commission in Austin. Corsicana.

Early this year he entered the oil business here.

MISHAP FATAL

MINERAL WELLS, Nov. 16. (AP)

quarterly examination of govern- stantly today when his truck left was inbound from Salt Lake City. the highway east of Palo Pinto.



an agreement ending the Trans World Airline pilot's strike in Washington after an all-night conference. Paul E. Richter (left, seated), signed for the company. Jack Frye, president of TWA and Judge Frank Douglass (left to right standing) Chairman of the National Mediation Board witness the signing, (CP) Wirephoto).

oil man and former chief enforce- lines chief pilot, said tonight that

said by the Houston Chronicle to- Western plane which crashed Wedday to be the "likely choice" of nesday on White mountain with 11 governor-elect Beauford Jester for persons aboard.

pointment, generally considered the wreckage made camp and prethe most important one Jester will pared to spend the night on the make. The appointment will be snow-covered peak.

between midnight and the early morning hours and swept eastward

Palestine Forces

JERUSALEM, Nov. 16. (JP)-Re-Hiable military information said Hitler's 'Disintegration' Related today that British troops in Palestine, now estimated at 100,000 would probably be increased to double that figure by the end of the year to include four full divisions of combat soldiers.

B-29s To Germany

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Nov. 16. (AP)-Four B-29 superforts were en route to Europe today and two more were scheduled to leave Morrison Army Airfield late today, bound for Frankfurt, Germany, Col. Thomas D. Ferguson, commanding officer announced.

Britain To Increase Der Fuchrer's Final Days-

> WASHINGTON, Nov. 17. (AP) A German woman flier's wierd story of the "Comic-Tragedy" last days in Adolf Hitler's air raid shelter in Berlin was published tonight by Justice Jack-

son's war crimes prosecution staff. The flier, Hanna Reitsch, internationally known test pilot, told American questioners that Hitler's personality underwent "complete disintegration" in the final days before the Russians overran the shelter beneath

the Reichs chancellery.

Her 10,000-word account was included in the latest of an official series of volumes, long with Hitler's private and political wills and other documents which were not placed in the Nuernberg trial record. In it she said:

1. Almost to the last Hitler clung to the hope of rescue, waved papers in nervous twitching hands, or moved buttons to represent his non-existent armles on a sweat stained map. 2. Both he and Goebbels were incensed at the "treachery"

of Goering and Himmler, whom Hitler in his political will ordered expelled from the Nazi party.

about his small quarters, while Martin Bormann, Hitler's designated heir, kept busy "recording the momentous events in the bunker for posterity."

4. Eva Braun remained true to her role as the show piece of the Fuchrer's entourage. The rumor of the last minute marriage ceremony Fraulein Reitsch considered "highly unlikely."

The choice of Kerr would bring to the party leadership a southof the late President Roosevelt. Kerr, a wealthy oil man, could be expected to be acceptable to conservative southern Democrats. however, since he has few apparent political ties with the wing of the party of which Henry A. Wallace, former secretary of commerce, is a spokesman.

Stepson Held

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 16. UP -A former top sergeant, William

12. Newland surrendered at the shooting. SERGEANT TOP MAN

sheriff's office shortly after the

3. Goebbels strode and orated







WAA Certifying

A lamplighter, symbolizing the emergence of fresh hope after the darkness of the war years, is featured on the 1946 Christmas **Officer Is Due** Seal, which has been received at headquarters of the Howard County Tuberculosis Association.

in this country in 1907 when Miss

Emily P. Bissell of Wilmington,

Del., adopting an idea from Den-

control.

Two big "site sales" in which The 40th annual Christmas Seal veterans are to have the first sale, to raise funds for control of tuberculosis, will be conducted five buying days to exercise their throughout the nation from Nov. priorities are being prepared, the 25 until Christmas. Of the money War Assets Administration has anraised, 95 percent will be used nounced, and Big Spring veterans within the state for local and statewill have a chance to obtain cerwide campaigns against tubercu-

losis. The remaining five percent tification as purchasers Thursday. will be forwarded to the National James Shamburger, field repre-Tuberculosis Association to supsentative of the WAA, will be in port services performed on a nathe local, veterans administration tional level to further tuberculosis office in the Petroleum building Christmas seals were first sold

pediatrics at Harvard Medical Staple of the late harvested bales school. Dr. Diamond warned that, has improved considerably in sevwhile knowledge of RH antibodies eral areas. is greater now, so also is the danger of sensitization because blood transfusion is used more regularly.

Randolph Field Plane Crashes, Three Dead WICHITA, Kas., Nov. 16, (P)-

bomber from Randolph Field, San from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Veterans in the Antonio, crashed in an open filed area who obtain proper certifica- near Benton, Kas., last night, killtion from Shamburger will be in a position to avail themselves of crew.

today.

Two of the bodies were strapped purchasing rights at the two big sales and any others which may to their seats in the plane while be arranged in the future. the third was some distance from One sale will open at the Fort the wreckage, which was scattered Worth QM Depot on Nov. 25 and over a large area. The tops of the other begins at Camp Bowle trees had been sheared off by the plane.

Week's Business **Trend Upward** In Local Deals

Building permits made an unexpected upward turn during the past week when a total of 16 was issued by the city. The cost of construction also was up to \$20,-810, about twice the previous week's figure. However, the number of permits had little bearing on the total estimated cost, since four new residential permits accounted for \$14.500. Others for smaller amounts were issued for repairs and moving. By Saturday the November total had reached \$36,405, while the year's total stood at \$1,101,326.

Value of property covered on 1946 warranty deeds filed at the county clerk's office neared the three million dollar mark this week, when 13 instruments added \$51,590 to the previous total. The 1946 total to date is \$2,936,848. New automobile deliveries overshadowed last week's record, with 21 passenger cars and seven trucks registered at the county tax assessor-collector's office.

Livestock receipts showed a gain for the week, and the market continued steady. Local sales concerns handled approximately 2,500 head laboratory procedures and increas- of cattle and calves. Most butcher ing knowledge of RH antibodies animals moving to market reportpoint the way toward protection edly were of higher quality than of blood transfusion recipients many recent shipments. At the from harmful reaction, scientists first of the week, previous estimates on county cotton ginning at the International Hematology totals for 1946 crops were revised, and RH conference here were told and latest forecasts indicate that The speaker was Dr. Louis K. more than 8,000 bales will be Diamond, assistant professor of handled by Howard county gins.

Army-Notre Dame **Grid Films At Ritz**

Pictures of the Army . Notre Dame football game, which was unreeled at the Yankee Stadium in New York last week and resulted in a 0-0 tie, will be shown to Ritz An Army Air Forces A-26 attack theater audiences as a part of today's and Monday's program. The newsreel shots deal with some of the color associated with ing all three members of the the spectacle as well as the battle itself.

Ward Official Is **Critically Injured**

pital today after an automobile accident 25 miles east of here last night.

BRECKENRIDGE, Nov. 16. (AP) Dr. W. B. Guinn, attending phy--Miles Hankins of Fort Worth, sician, said Hankins suffered head district representative for Mont- and chest injuries and was paragomery Ward & Co., was in critical lyzed. He had not regained concondition in a Breckenridge hos- sciousness this morning.







Imogene The Mother?

DOG WHELPS PUPS, BUT THEY ARE NOT OF HER BREEDING

A veterinarian who announced last like those of the young dog in spring that he had succeeded in which they were transplanted." transplanting ovaries from an older to a younger dog now reports his previously expressed belief the result of his experiment-the that the way might be opened "to birth of two half Cocker Spaniel, similar transplants in other spehalf English Setter pups to a pure bred Dalmatian.

The two-year-old Dalmation. "Imogene," which whelped the pups here yesterday is no more related to them, said Dr. Leon F. Whitney, "than an incubator is related to the chick it hatches from a hen's egg."

"Imogene" was mated with an English Setter after Dr. Whitney, for Friday night which showed a mandry head, also was here. in what he described as a simple total of 22 arrests. operation, had removed her ovarles and replaced them with ovarles taken from a Cocker Spaniel too old for breeding.

When he first described the ex- under' the influence of intoxicants periment in a magazine article were transferred to the county. last May, Dr. Whitney said that the old dog's ovaries, instead of becoming played out after the transplanting "became rejuvenated



feel young again? old at 40, 60 or more? Enjoy youthful pleasures again. If d years have slowed down your vim and vitality, just go to your druggist and ask for Casella tableta. Many men are obtaining remarkable ults with this amazing formula. said.

ORANGE, Conn. Nov. 16. (P)- | and started developing many eggs

Weekend Festivities

Get An Early Start

Johnson Grass Poison

must be completed from the car

man beings."

Headed by some grand officers, approximately 100 Knights Templar from Big Spring, San Ange-He added yesterday that the re- lo, Lamesa and Midland spent a sult of his experiment bolstered busy day on degree work here Saturday.

Work was administered by the cles of animals, and possibly hu-Dallas and the Tancred (Dallas)

commandries. In the group were Burke Thompson, Dallas, past grand commander; Victor C. Whitfield, grand captain of the guard; and John W. Payne, Jr., comman-

Weekend celebrations got an der of the Tancred commandry. early start in Big Spring, according to police department records Louis Bruton, San Angelo com

The sir knights from Dallas arrived Saturday morning and re-All but three of the subjects mained here overnight. were arrested on charges of drunk-

They, with other visiting knights enness, officers said. Three cases from this area, were honor guests involving charges of driving while at a banquet at 7 p.m. in the Masonic hall with Roy B. Reeder, commander of the Big Spring com-

mandry, presiding. Following the banquet session, last of the degree work was effected.

Ready For Delivery Included in those here were sev-Persons who placed orders for eral candidates from Lamesa, who Johnson grass poison were re- will become part of the Big Spring minded Saturday that delivery commandry. .

CC DIRECTORS TO MEET

Monday. There may be some excess in Big Spring chamber of com the material, and in this event 't merce directors are scheduled to may be had by applying at" the meet at noon Monday in the Setcounty agent's office on Monday, tles hotel. Routine reports and sponsoring Farm Bureau officials discussions are expected to comprise most of the agenda.



Knights Templar Highway Patrol Gets

Give Work Here Members of the state highway patrol always get their man, even plaints was issued last May, the for minor traffic violations. The patrolmen sent warrants to

motorists who had received tickets without protest. but had not answered the justice court summonses. One of the com-

The population of Pacific coast states increased from 9,580,000 in other in July.

When contacted the parties sent 1939 to 12,118,000 in 1945.

Houston and Dallas recently for the money for their fines and costs

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Nov. 17, 1946

Manufacturing employment in The first branches of the YMCA Pacific Coast states is two and one in North America were established half times the pre-war figure. in Montreal and Boston in 1851.

HERALD WANT ADS GET RESULTS

Montgomery Ward ... WHERE YOUR **CHRISTMAS GIFT** DOLLARS **GO FURTHERI**



MAN WHO BANNED USE OF 'BAT' **ON TEXAS PRISONERS SUCCUMBS**

HOUSTON, Nov. 16. (P)-Dr., from 1931 to 1941, two years of Sidney M. Lister, 70, who as chair- which he served as chairman, the man of the Texas Urison Board pioneering physician headed a vigwas instrumental in eliminating orous campaign to ban the "bat." use of the leather whip in the a leather whip, from prison discipstate's prisons, died after a long line. illness at a hospital here today.

Dr. Lister died at Memorial Hospital where he had been chief of staff -until his death. As a member of the prison board

Dr. Lister was also president of Harris County Medical Society and twice head of the staff at Jefferson D avis Hospital, which he helped to found.



He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Hugh Potter of Houston, and Mrs. Alvus E. Armstrong of Cleveland, O.; a granddaughter; three sisters, Mrs. W. A. Gowen, Mrs. Kate Williams, and Mrs. A C. Carlisle, all of Waco; and two brothers, Dr. John R. Lister of Houston and W. S. Lister of Dal-Abilenian Head

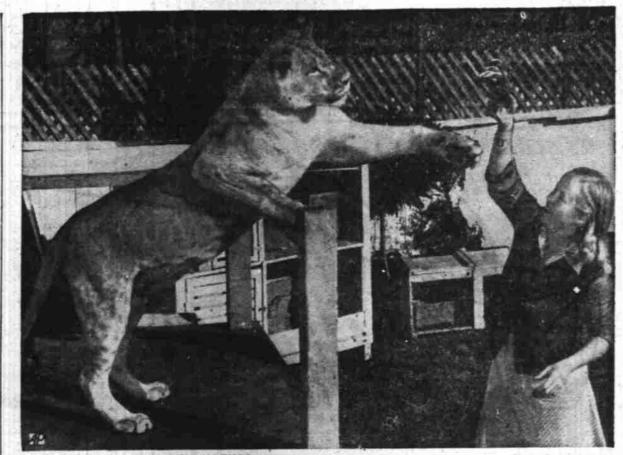
Of Church Group KANSAS CITY, Nov. 16. (P)-Dr. J. B. Hamblen, Abilene, Tex., today was re-elected general superintendent of the Evangelical Methodist Church of America at its first annual conference. District superintendents named included the Rev. J. R. Williams, Dallas, Tex.

Ministers ordained at the con-ference included Lyman Prentice, Dallas, Tex.

CONTEST WINNER AUSTIN, Nov. 16. (P)-The slo

gan "Fire-Use Only As Directed -Toward Safety" won first place and \$15 for Betty Lou Hampton, Thomas Jefferson High School, Port Arthur, in the recent fire prevention contest sponsored by the Fire Insurance division of the State Board of Insurance Commissioners.





SNOOKSIE IS PLAYFUL-Snooksie, 13-month-old pet lioness, paws playfully with her mistress, Mrs. Hazel Wolkenhauer, at Berkeley, Calif. The big cat weighs 200 pounds, a bit too much for a house pet, so she will be moved to the zoo at Sacramento. /



Minister Attlee, assuming the role of a fighting leader, is prepared to ask the House of Commons Monday for his first vote of confidence to crush decisively a revolt in the Labor Party against his foreign policy.

An authoritative government informant declared today that it was "quite probable" that Attlee would take this action to "show how small" is the vote of rebel Labor Party members whose criticism of Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin has precipitated a minor crisis in government refs. Whether Attlee will go to the

extreme depends upon the lengths to which the rebels themselves carry Monday's discussion of foreign policy brought about by their proposed amendment to the "King's Address," which constituted Attlee's official declaration of policy for the 1946-47 parliamentary session.

Bevin's policies won an endorsement from his conservative predecessor, Anthony Eden, who said in a speech at Newcastle-on-Tyne today that Bevin is "pursuing the right course" in seeking to build up the authority of the United Na-



ASTRIDE BIG MOOSE _ Judy Enders seems to enjoy her perch on the head of a buck moose, shot in Ontario by Tony Malik of Chicago. The moose, weighing 1,350 pounds, was said to be one of the largest ever killed in Canada.

TAKE TURKEYS: MAMA BIRD COSTS **CONSIDERABLY MORE THAN OLD TOM**

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 16. (P) | ed the housewife for selecting -The female of the species is hens over toms, said she was fix-





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HEAVEN - SENT COLOGNE COMPACT-

"It must be run for the peace tal To Trio of the world," he asserted, adding in his extemporaneous speech that the men'at the Naval Academy were "being educated to keep the DURANT, Oklahoma, Nov. 16. peace of the world. You must keep (P)-Two teen-age girls and an the peace of the world. If you airplane pilot-all from Fort don't keep the peace of the world, Smith, Ark .- were killed last night there will be no peace." The president arrived here at in the crash of their 5-passenger 9:30 a.m. aboard the presidential plane near Bennington, Okla., 30 yacht, USS Williamsburg, after miles east of here. They were Hugh Skinner, pilot: an overnight trip from Washington Caroline F. Sivley, 17, daughter of t oinspect the academy and attend Mr. and Mrs. Guy D. Sivley, and the Navy-Penn State game. Sallie Ward, 15, daughter of Mr. Presidential Press Secretary and Mrs. J. A. Ward, III. Charles G. Ross said Mr. Tru-The girls were students at the man would fly tomorrow to Key Hockaday School for Girls in Dal-West, Fla., for a week's rest. Farmers in the crash vicinity **Chemical Plant** said rain was falling at the time and the plane, flying low, appar-At Houston Is ently was attempting to land in a peanut field. It hit trees at the **Closed By Strike** edge of the field. HOUSTON, Novy. 16. (AP)-The **Colder Weather Is** huge Freeport plant of the Dow Chemical Company was closing today by a strike of the Interna-tional Union of Operating Engl-By The Associated Press Freezing temperatures in the Nearly 6,000 workers, both employes of the company and con-Panhandle and North Texas were struction workers building an ad- forecast for early today and tonight dition to the plant, were expected after a cold front covered Texas yesterday. The US weather bureau said the Sheriff L. R. Johnson of Brazoria County said he drove to front moved unexpectedly fast out Freeport with one of his deputies of Nebraska and into Texas withtoday and found no disturbance. in 24 hours. It brought mostly A union spokesman said that the clear skies and brisk winds except 800 engineers employed by Dow in southeast Texas, where rain were helping close down the fell. plant's units in an orderly fashion. Specific cause of the strike was DIES OF INJURIES DUBLIN, Nov. 16. (P)-Law-It had been reported that ne- rence Tillotson, Jr., 29, of San Angotiations were underway until gelo, died today in the Dublin late yesterday for renewal of a hospital of injuries suffered last contract with the engineers. Wages night in an automobile collision in and a union ship were said to be which two other men were critithe questions under discussion. | cally injured. We Have An Exclusive **Dealership** In Leddy Shop-Made Boots All Sizes Hand Tooled Belts and Billfolds Silver and Gold Buckles Hand-Tooled Watch Bands **Balch's Modern**-Shoe Shop 108 W. Third Across From Court House

more costly than the male when ing the prices by what she was it comes to Thanksgiving turkeys willing to pay, and pointed out that with the big supply of tur-

around 65 cents a pound for sleek young hens, while it looked like brought about 15 cents a pound about 50 cents a pound for young more than dressed toms. But in toms.

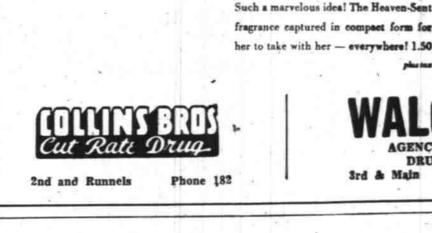
Veteran poultry dealers were a

Plane Crash

this year.

little puzzled about the spread, ranged from 27 to 28 cents for President Truman, greeted by which was the widest they could live toms, while hens brought 39remember, some said. They credit- 40 cents. Dressed, the toms went to retailers at 37-40 cents a pound, hens 53-54 cents.

Not just a little more costly, keys, those that were least wanted either. Markets ideas pointed to would have to take a cut in price. Then there was the little matter of dressing. Dressed hens wholesale markets, live turkeys had a spread of only 12 cents. Paying prices here for live birds









San Angelo Man **Crash Victim**

MINERAL WELLS, Nov. 16 (P)-Lawrence Tillotson, Jr., 29, ed last night in an automobile collision near Dublin.

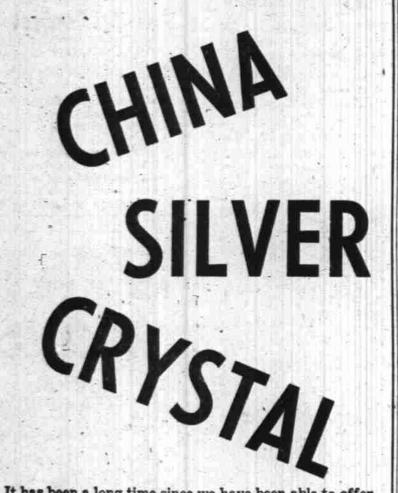
Tillotson, who was driving from San Angelo to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Tillotson, Mineral Wells, died early today in the Dublin hospital.

three or four other persons were hurt. Tillotson served in the Coast Guard and Merchant Marines during the war.

Sorry, But He Won't of San Angelo, was fatally injur- Be Able To Make Trip

B. E. Walker, who asked for permission to return to his home in Oklahoma for money to cover a bad check, will not be able to make a personal solicitation for the necessary funds.

Information here was that Til-Saturday by Constable J. T. Thornlotson's car collided with another ton, who had placed him in the driven by an army major, and that county jail earlier in the day.



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THE KINGS VISIT — Adm. Ernest J. King reaches for his glasses as Ernest H. King of The Associated Press shows him a copy of the Honolulu Star Bulletin which used the AP man's pic-ture with a story quoting the admiral. They visited at San Francisco where Ernest H. King, who was Pacific Wartime Still Picture Pool coordinator, is recovering from ar. illness.

Markets **Three Violent** LIVESTOCK **Deaths At Austin** FORT WORTH, Nov. 15. (AP)-

(USDA)-Cattle-compared close last week: good and choice grades AUSTIN, Nov. 16. (P-Austin in most branches of the market aw enforcement officers had three about steady, other grades comviolent death cases on their hands prised most of the run and these

today.

place.

25-50 lower. Week's top: beef Daryl Pogue, 24, of Austin was steers 25.00, heifers 25.50, new dead and Tom Stephens, night high on this market, cows 15.00. club operator, faced a charge of slaughter calves 17.00, stocker murder following a shooting at the calves and yearlings 16.25, stocker cows 13.00; week's bulks: good night club last night. Officers said their investigation beef steers and yearlings 20.00-disclosed that Pogue had been re- 24.00, common and medium 11.00fused admittance to the night club 18.00, medium and good cows and that the shooting followed the 10.50-14.50, bulls 9.00-13.50, culls breaking of a glass door of the 7.50-8.50; good and choice stockers and feeders 14.50-16.00; medium

stocker cows 9.000-10.00. A 21-year-old Austin youth was Hogs-for week: butcher hogs held in police custody today for questioning in connection with the steady; other pigs weak to 1.00 or death last night of Henry L. Ford, and sows steady; good stocker pigs 47-year-old former employe of more lower; week's tops: butcher hogs 25.50, good and choice sows Brackenridge Hospital. 23.00, stocker pigs 20.00. Closing Two men, who police said discovered the body, told the police bulks: good and choice 180 lbs that Ford had been struck and 25.50, good and choice 140-175 lbs knocked down by an unidentified 22.00-25.00, sows 23.00, stocker pigs 17.00-19.00. man who fled from the scene.

Sheep-for week: mostly 50 Paul Haile, 59, died last night higher on all classes, some slaughfrom injuries received in a hitter lambs up more; week's tops: and-run accident last Tuesday fat lambs 21.00, yearlings 15.50, night on the Burnet road. ewes and wethers 8.00, feeder

lambs 16.00; bulk prices: medium Fines Are Assessed In and good fat lambs 17.50-20.00, medium and good yearlings 13.50-**Drunk Driving Cases** 15.00, medium and good ewes Margaret DeLecra and James Wil- 7.25-8.00; medium and good Teedliam Gregory, picked up on separ- er lambs 14.00-16.00.

ate counts by members of the city COTTON police force Friday night enter NEW YORK, Nov. 16. (AP)pleas of guilty to the charges of Cotton futures, following irregudriving while under the influence of intoxicants in county court Sat- larity throughout today's session, encountered a late covering moveurday morning and each was fined ment and closed at or near the while deer hunting with his wife \$75 and costs. day's best levels. Another party picked up on a

Mabel M. Floye, et al, is proposed for 12,500 feet and is four and a half miles southeast of the company's No. 1 Buchanan, a light producer and first for Midland county, and three and a quarter miles southeast of its No. 1 Mary

E: Turner, which was past 11,267 feet in lime and shale. Norman & Roche No. 1 Coleman, discovery in the Coleman Ranch field of northwest Mitchell county cleaned out following a shot. Originally it was acidized but did not show great response. It is

Humble Stakes

Deep Oil Test

area during the past week.

Staking of a deep exploration

by Humble in Midland county

paced oil developments in this

Humble's new test, its No. 1.

in section 70-97, H&TC. Rotary was moved in 587 feet north for the operators' No. 2 Coleman. Similarly, Tobe Foster No. 1 Womack, section 6, Cuthbert strip, half a mile southeast of the opener, cleaned out below 2,760 with 2,000 feet of oil in the hole following a 470-quart shot.

J. B. Tubb No. 1 Chester L Jones, extreme northwestern Mitchell wildcat in section 69-20, La-Vaca, drilled near 1,000 feet. Ray Albaugh No. 1 O. H. Morris, a 4,000-foot rotary test in southern Dawson county, 1,980 feet from the north and west lines of section 32-34-3n, T&P, was below 3,190 feet.

Continental staked location for its 3-A S-158 Settles, 1,650 feet fro mthe north and west lines, of section 158-29, W&NW, in Howard-Glasscock shallow areas, and Sinclair Prairie staked its No. 4-A Denman, 990 feet out of the northwest corner of section 14-30-1s, T&P. for a 2,900-foot test. In Scurry county Magnolia staked a 2,000 foot exploration in its No. 1 J.L. Strain, in south 105 acres lot 3, 32, Kirkland & Fields, while Seaboard abandoned its No. 1 Randalls at 3,310 in the Clear





OUEEN - Peggy McCormick, 17, queen of the Sea Trout Derby at St. Augustine, Fla., lifts a trout from the surf.

DIES ON DEER HUNT

AUSTIN, Nov. 16. (P)-Ward

Nowlin, 53, clty employee, died

of a heart attack this morning

and friends near Harper, about 24

miles north of Fredericksburg.

Fork.



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Prices were pushed up to gains similar charge, the sixth such case of 75 cents to \$2.75 a bale. brought before the county judge Futures closed 75 cents to \$2.75 since Monday, was released on bale higher than the previous close

Open High Low Last Dec. 31.45 31.75 31.35 31.70 Mch. 30.72 31.02 30.72 31.00 May. 29.83 30.28 29.82 30.21-25 Jly. 28.03 28.60 28.03 28.60 Oct. 25.25 25.51 25.10 25.45 Dec. 24.70 25.02 24.70 25.05B Mch. (1948) 24.55B Middling spot 32.20N up 50. N-Nominal, B-Bid.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16. (AP)- Although stocks generally were on the losing side during the past week, the market today displayed selective recovery signs and losses were restricted despite the threat of a nationwide coal strike.

While scattered soft spots persisted at the close of the brief proceedings, fractional variations either way ruled when the closing gong sounded. . The ticker tape frequently was at a standstill and transfers of 320,000 shares were the smallest since the 290,000 of Oct. 25 which was a low since Sept. 16, 1944. They compared with 590;000 last Saturday. The week's aggregate was 4,613,520 shares against 6,560,000 in the preceding 5-day stretch.

Throughout the week doubts regarding business prospects under mounting prices which may stimulate consumer resistance served to cloud speculative and investment sentiment.

Five Stand Merit System Examinations

Five persons stood the first Texas Merit System council examinations offered in Big Spring Saturday.

Big Spring recently was designated as a new point for offering the competitive examinations for placement under the state merit system.

Among those taking the examinations and the openings were: Mozelle Bradley, Big Spring, stenographer; Ethelyne V. Bohannon, Colorado City, junior stenograph-er; Frankie M. Nobles, Big Spring. clerk-typist; Gordon V. Williamson, Big Spring, and Richard D. Hatch, Coahoma, claims exami-

High school officials conducted the tests.



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CHECK COOLING SYSTEM-The radiator and entire cooling system should be drained, flushed out, and thoroughly inspected. Hose connections should be tightened wherever it is found necessary.

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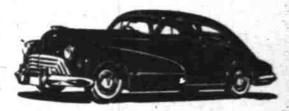
CHECK ELECTRICAL SYSTEM-Battery, generator, starter and ignition system should be inspected, put in good condition, and protected against moisture with a coating of PiB.

CHECK SAFETY FEATURES-Brakes should be adjusted and re-lined if necessary. Steering should be tested. Wheel alignment should be checked and corrected.

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Flock Comes From Behind To Trounce A&M, 27-10

when Anderson bobbled.

across later on a 65-yard gallop

The Courtney team came back

in the fading moments when Cross

heaved a 35-yard pass that Glen

Stewart gathered in while he head-

The Cats have now run up 302

points while holding the opposition

Junior Gridders

Wind Up Monday

after a pass interception.

ed toward the end zones.

DISTRICT CHAMPIONS

Water Valley Cats Defeat **Eagles To Win Loop Title**

WATER VALLEY, Nov. 16 .- Water Valley's Wildcats spotted the Courtney Eagles a touchdown, then went on to win, 38-12, in a sixman football game here Friday afternoon. The defeat clinched the Dis-trict Ten title for Elvin Mathis' scrappy Felines.

George Anderson's touchdown page to Taylor Cross, a play that carried 30 yards, gave the visitors an early lead. Benny Kelly tried for the extra point but his kick was low,

22-6.

to 53.

Shortly thereafter, Oscar Dorsey pitched a pass to Dick Miers that that put the Cats back in the ball game. Miers moved down to the Courtney 25, from where Dorsey

went over on 'a double reserve. Gordon Westbrook's dropkick for the extra point was successful and the Valley sextet led, 8-6.

Gene Cope scored a short time



West Texas Bowling

Win Enables Rice **To Retain Chance** At League Lead football team.

COLLEGE STATION, Nov. 16. (P)- Big Virgil Eikenberg, keyman of Rice's quick-striking T formation, passed the Owls to a 27-10 victory over fighting Texas A. & M. today to keep the men in blue in a tie for the lead in

the Southwest Conference football race. The Owls swirled from behind in

the second period for two lightning-like touchdowns, both on booming passes from Eikenberg, who ran the Rice team flawlessly from his position of man under

later for the ultimate winners on the center. The Aggies had thrown a 35-yard run. The War Birds took a crowd of 32,000 fans into panadvantage of a Valley fumble deep demonium by jumping out for a field goal and touchdown in 16 in the period and moved all the minutes of play. But here Eikenway down to the Wildcat three berg unlimbered his passing arm yard stripe only to lose the ball and threw just two passes and both

went for touchdowns. Most of the last half found A. Valley drove down the field and & M. battering futilely at the great rang up another tally before the Rice line until the fading minutes half ended. It was Miers who the Cadets collapsed from sheer crashed through. Miers then boot- exhaustion and the Owls struck two more times. ed the point to run the tally to

Elkenberg threw 15 passes and connected on seven for 124 yards. Westbrook tallied for the home Three of the touchdowns were as towners on a scoring pass from a result of his pitches. Miers early in the third, then went

A well-placed punt by Stan Hollmig put Rice in a hole late in the first period and when Huey Keeney attempted to kick out, Clarence Howell partially blocked it, the ball bounding to the Rice 37-yard line. Buryl passed to Howell for a first down on the 23 but a line try made only three and two passes

failed, so John Dallentine came into the game and kicked a field goal from the 27-yard stripe. A recovered fumble set up the Aggie touchdown shortly afterward. The ball got away from Don Anderson on the Aggie 47 and

Midway of this period Rice

Ed Dusek pounced upon it. Baty Teams of the Grade school foot- passed to Barney Welch for nine ball league will close out their and to Wray Whittaker for a first 1946 football campaign Monday down on the Rice 32. Baty again passed, this time to Howell on the afternoon

Central Ward's powerful Red 15, and then he passed to Howell Devils have already clinched the once more, the big Aggie end falltitle but the second place battle ing on the one-foot line as the with West Ward and East Ward period ended. On the first play of will be watched. The Waddies from the second quarter Dusek dived the West Side offer a first class over center for the touchdown and threat in Spec Franklin while Ballentine kicked the extra point. Raymond Gilstrap and Delane Knox are the Green Wave's stand- climbed back into the game - on

a sensational 39-yard pass by Eik-First game of the afternoon enberg that Anderson took on the will pit North Ward against Col- run and stumbled across the goallege Heights. East Ward and West line. Two minutes later Rice went Ralph Marshall and M. R. Turner, ahead to stay after Eikenberg Ward take the field while Central Ward and South Ward get to- recovered Baty's fumble on the Aggie 17. A holding penalty set gether in the finale. The program starts about 3:30 Rice back but Eikenberg flipped a pass to Keeney who caught it on the 10 and raced over.

TULSA, Okla., Nov. 16. (P) Ciyde LeForce, Tulsa University's Ciyde LeForce, Tulsa University's Carl Knox Top in scoring all his team's points to Hand In 14-0 lead the Golden Hurricane to a 17-0 homecoming victory today over a scrappy Baylor University Surprise Win

A chilled crowd of 12,000 watched the rough and tumble game. But for LeForce's sparkling play

LeForce Shines

As Hurricanes

Cop, 17 To 0

the Baylor team might have held the Hurricane to a stand-off.

Six-Man Group

Dines Monday

successful season in the history of

The Big Spring Junior high

the abbreviated sport.

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over.

ed Frogs, led by Carl Knox, He took Bobby Griffin's booming punt midway of the first pe- 150-pound tailback playing riod on his own 12-yard line and his first year in Southwest returned it 88 yards to score. Le-Conference competition, out-Force again went over from the played the Texas Longhorns four in the second period and in here today to gain a 14-0 victhe final session kicked a 31-yard tory that knocked the Steers field goal. This, with his two conout of the running for the version kicks after touchdowns, was the story of the ball game. conference championship.

Baylor missed two scoring op-It is the third time since 1941 portunities, stopped both times by that the underdog Christian the fast charging Tulsa line. In eleven has overcome strong odds the second period a LeForce pass to beat the Longhorns and knock was intercepted by center Olan them out of a conference title. Runpels, who ran back to the Tul-Knox was not the only star of

sa 35. Sparked by the hard-runthis homecoming victory, however, ning Billy Kimbrough and Griffin, for the entire Frog team, particuthe Bears rammed to the Tulsa larly the forward wall, stopped nine. Griffin, however, dropped the Texas ground and, aerial attacks throughout the game with a perfect pass in the open from Jerry Mangum and the ball went the exception of one scoring threat in theo pening period.

In the last quarter Jerry Simms A strong, cold north wind was reeled off a sparkling 47-yard run at the backs of the Frogs when they to the Tulsa 33, from which point pushed across scores in the second the Hurricane line threw running and third periods. plays back to the 50. Knox set up the first touchdown

Griffin's punt was then blocked with a 77-yard quick kick. Texas by end Bill Kemplin and B. Kitch- took the ball on its own 32 but ens recovered for Tulsa on the could not gain and a punt by Frank Baylor 21. The Hurricane carried Guess was good for only 12 yards, to the four where the Bears stalled going out on the Frog 48. Eleven plays later, Knox passed to end its running game. LeForce kicked a field goal which was nullified Lipscomb from the 11 yard line. Lipscomb was in the clear in by a 15-yard penalty, but successfully tried it again/from the 31. the end zone. Shortly after the second half

opened, halfback Bill Cromer dropped back to punt for Texas. The entire center of the TCU line broke through to block the attempt, with tackle Harold Kilman recovering for' the Frogs on the Texas 11.

Tailback Lindy Bery made a first Six-man football coaches and down on the one, and on the next official from six counties will play David Bloxom, 210-pound fullgather at the Settles hotel at 7:30 back hit center for the second p.m. Monday for a banquet which score. wil serve as a climax to the most Halfback Tom Bishop made both

conversions good. For the all-around Bobby Layne,

Walker Bailey, president of the who for five weeks has led the Six-Man Association, which has naton's backs in total net yardage, supplied officals for all the District it was even worse. Ten games the current season, will

The Christians, particularly Kilact as master of ceremonies. man and Lipscomb, rushed Layne Expected to attend the function all afternoon and his passing are J. R. Carroll, Water Valley; record was eight completions out E. Barnes and O. V. Fuller, of 19 attempts for a net gain of

Texas Derailed From S'West Conference Race By Purple

Sooner Aggies Beaten By Red Raiders, 14-7 FORT WORTH, Nov. 16. (AP) Texas Christian's Horn-

LUBBOCK, Nov. 16. (P)-Unleashing a powerful ground attack, Texas Tech's Red Raiders rolled to a 14-7 triumph over the passminded Cowboys of Oklahoma A. & M, here today before a jampacked throng of 13,000.

The Raiders drove 60 yards in the initial quarter to open the scoring, then added another touching ice on a 55-yard pass in the probable Cotton Bowl bid. game's closing minutes.

Fullback Ed Robnett tossed a four-yard jump pass-the first aerial he had thrown all seasonto end Joe Smith to climax the first Tech scoring drive. Roger Smith place-kicked the extra point. Midway of the last stanza Roland

Nabors. Tech's all-America center teria. candidate, pulled down an Aggie pass and ran it back from the Cow- by booting one extra point and doboy 22 to the one. On the next ing some fine punting to pull the play fullback Leete Jackson crash- Porkers out of plenty of treachered over left tackle to score. Roger ous positions. But both he and Smith again kicked the point. A. & M.'s long tally came on a with Leon Campbell, Arkansas'

brother passing act-B. J. Aldridge stellar freshman fullback, who ripto Ben Aldridge. Ben, a wing- ped the SMU line all afternoon. back, streaked deep behind Tech's secondary, easily caught a long scoring chances, moving to the

across the goal line. End Neill but failing on three rushing plays Armstrong added the extra point as the Arkansas line held. In the from placement. After Tech got away to a 7-0 Arkansas' 28 with the aid of 15-

passing arm of halfback John Cabacks. rey, surged all the way from their field goal but it was no good. A own 42 to the Tech four, but were lew minutes later another 15-yard halted there when three running penalty started SMU on a drive to plays and a pass failed as the first the Arkansas five. After penalty quarter ended.

The Raiders narrowly missed Campbell missed another field goal another touchdown in the third attempt. quarter after driving 43 yards to the Cowboy five. At that point three line bucks failed to gain and a completed pass from Jackson to ground to '58 for the Mustangs Joe Smith fell one foot short of a The visitors gained 65 yards by touchdown.



Porkers Use Long Runs To Clip SMU Clinch At Least

A Tie For Lead Spot In League

A Night Contest FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Nov. 16 (P)-A pair of sensational touch down tallies by Clyde Scott and Aunrey Fowler gave the Arkansas Razorbacks a 13-0 victory over Southern Methodist University here today and assured them of down in the fourth period before at least a tie for the Southwest

the Aggies finally broke the scor- Conference championship and a After fighting of numerous

Mustang threats in the first two periods, Arkansas broke the ice as Scott returned the second half kickoff 86 yards for a touchdown. Then, in the first two minutes of the fourth quarter, Fowler shot through left tackle and sprinted 85 yards for another tally to throw 15,000 homecoming fans into hys-

Fowler added to his day's work Scott had to share the limelight The Mustangs got three good heave from B. J., and sped on one yard line in the first quarter second period they advanced to

lead, the Aggies, riding the deadly yard penalty against the Razor-Wayne Campbell tried set the Ponies back to the ten.

> LEE JENKINS Arkansas, which tried only three STAR TIRE SERVICE passes and completed one for eight yards, rolled up 243 yards on the West 3rd at Gregg Phone 1050 completing seven of 20 forward passes and had a seven to six edge in first downs.



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Originally booked to be played Friday afternoon, the Abilene-Big Spring football game will instead be played Friday night, Athletic Director Johnny Dibrell announced Saturday morning.

Abilene school officials agreed to the switch last week when informed that more Big Spring people would get to see the tilt if it were a nocturnal bout.

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p.m.



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Dewey Thomas

1892 Night



A fine punt return by Keeney

set up the third Owl touchdown

from the Aggie 43 Eikenberg start-

ed pitching passes and throws to

Bill Taylor mixed in with line

Baseball Group Meeting Today

test set for 3:30 o'clock. Baseball representativves of at least a half dozen West Texas .ities will gather at the Settles hotel 14-0, but are expected to have at 2 p.m. today to delve further their hands full this time out. into the possibilities of forming a new Class D professional league in this section

Howard Green, business manager of the Abilene club of the WT-NM league and temporary chair- 31 for the foe. man of the proposed league, will

preside. Locally, the prospect for a reentry into the game remains dark due to lack of a baseball stadium. Lou Baker, who posted a preliminary franchise fee at a session held in Sweetwater last week, will

In Stanton Tuesday

Sterling City's Eagles turned on probably attend the parley today. If Big Spring doesn't go, the Bearkats, 32 to 14, in a District last half. league might click with Sweet-Ten six-man football game played water, Ballinger, Coleman, Brownhere Friday afternoon. wood, Midland and Odessa as Jackie Tweedle was outstanding members. Delegations from San

for the War Birds while Harry Angelo and Lamesa may attend. Calvery proved a constant threat for the Kats. Big Harry scored The meeting is open to the pubonce and passed to J. C. Pye for the other six pointer. Calverly JayCee Fems To Play

also accounted for the other two Garden City points with a conversion.

Eagles Decision

Garden City Six

GARDEN CITY, Nov. 16.

Leon Bush's Howard County Junior college girls' basketball Wins One For Kerr SYRACUSE, N.Y., Nov. 18. (AP) with an independent team repre- Colgate's Red Raiders went all out for the "Old Man" today as they

The JayCees opened their sea- upset a heavily favored Syracuse son last week with a convincing eleven 25-7 to hand their retiring victory over Ackerly. The sextet coach, Andy Kerr, the victory he has been working out about a week. wanted above all others.



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both of Knott; J. Z. Thompson, only 23 yards. In all he handled the ball 31 times and cleared only all of Coahoma; C. G. Parsons, 37 yards. Garden City; G. D. Kennedy, For-

A freak play nearly led to a third TCU touchdown. In the secsan; W. H. Garder, Jr., and J. B. Nelll, both of Union; James Clift, ond period, Texas' halfback Jack Water Valley; Alonzo Turn, San penney partially blocked a Harpenney partially blocked a kick by Knox. Cromer, playing Angelo; Chesney McDonald and G. W. Tillerson, both of Sterling safety for the Longhorns, barely City; Joe Holladay and Frank tipped the ball as it bounded over Honeycutt, Forsan; H. J. Hitt,

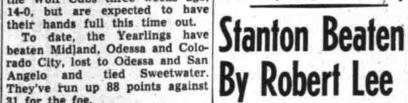
the line of scrimmage. He finally Coahoma; J. L. Myrick, and H. H. Deck, both of Courtney; Gordrecovered on his own ten but was tackled so hard by Bishop that he on Griggs, Garden City; and Bailey, fumbled and Lipscomb took over Jack Johnson, Ted Phillips, Bill for TCU on the Texas 4-yard line. Hubert Bechtol, the All-Ameri-

can Texas end intercepted a pass from Knox to give the Steers a touchback.

Charlie Jackson, 170-pound freshman wingback, set up the final Frog threat with a sparkling 34 yard gallop around the Texas right end. He was tackled by center Dick Harris, the only man barring a touchdown run. The play carried school football Yearlings close out to the Texas 38.

For Texas, Bechtol was the outa seven-game schedule here Thursday afternoon, meeting the strong standing lineman, while Cromer was the backfield power. Colorado City B string in a con-TCP gained only 54 yards rush-

ing but outgained the Steers, 56 Jim McWhorter's lads thrashed to 21 in passing. the Wolf Cubs three weeks ago,



STANTON, Nov. 16 .- A second half Stanton uprising fell short as the Robert Lee Steers turned back Steer-Buildog Travis Green's Buffaloes, 24-14, in a football game played here Game Statistics

Friday night. The invaders led, 18-0, 'at half time but the home towners came BS the power to defeat Garden City's back to outplay the Bovines in the

Regardless of

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Yards Rushing 141 116 Yds. Lost Rushing 121 Net Yds. Rush. UCLA Bops Montana 82 Yards Passing LOS ANGELES, Nov. 16. (P)- 125 Net Yds. Gained 202 Passes Completed 7 of 13 The bustling Bruins of the Uni- 3 of Passes Interc. By versity of California at Los An- 0 4 for 147 geles, warming up for their Pacific 7 for 275 Punts Average Punt Coast Conference showdown with 39.5 Southern California, romped over 1 for 6 Kickoff Returns 8 for 34 Kickoffs the Montana University Grizzlies, 2 for 99 Penalties 2 for 20 61-7, today in Memorial coliseum. |4 Tor 30 It was the sixth straight league 0 Fumbles **Own** Fumbles Rec. win for the undefeated, untied 0 Times Out

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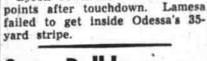
Odessa's Bronchos, looking like the state schoolboy powerhouse it is smothered the Lamesa Tornadoes at Odessa Saturday, 35-0.

The margin was as wide as the score, for the Bronchos piled up 450 yards rushing and passing to 95 for Lamesr, although second and third stringers played nearly half of the game. The Odessans piled up 20 first downs to six for Lamesa

Lamesa, 35-0

Starting early, the Bronchos drew blood soon after the initial kick-off with Hayden Fry running 25 yards for a counter. Before the quarter ended, Byron Townsend had scampered for a 27-yard counter. Odessa's coach, Joe Coleman, sent in his second stringers and there was no more scoring before

halftime. Fry hit Billy Moorman, and, with a pass and Moorman carried it the rest of the way for a 69yard counter. Pug Gabriel scooted for 13 yards and another tally in the third, and Fry connected with Moorman for a 46-yard tally in the fourth to wind up scoring as Odessa reserves took over. Byron Townsend kicked all five points after touchdown. Lamesa

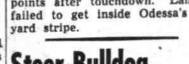


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Bruins.

Georgia Clinches Sugar Bowl Bid

COLUMBUS, Gal, Nov. 16. (P)-Georgia clinched an almost certain Sugar Bowl bid today, whipping Auburn, 41-0, to remain one of the last unbeaten, untied gridiron powers of the nation.

The big red team, led by halfback Charlie Trippi, pounded through Auburn almost at will for a 27-0 advantage at half-time. Thereafter the second-stringers held off Travis Tidwell and Company and scored two more touchdowns in the closing minutes. About 22,000 fans saw the

worst beating in the history of the two schools. Trippi, Georgia's candidate for all-America honors, scored two touch-downs, and played brilliant defensive football.

Davis Blazes TD Trail As Army Wins

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 16. (P)-Galloping Glenn Davis with his Army playmates turned in one of their more sizzling shows today and careened to a 34 to 7 victory over the ponderous Penn gridders. for the entertainment of a sell-out crowd of ust under 78,000 customers

The California Comet did practically everything as he scored two touchdowns himself, forward-passed for another and lateralleA for a fourth and put on what comes close to being the top performance of a career that has been strictly star-studded all the way.

Ramblers Surge Over Wildcats, 27-0

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 16. (P)-Notre Dame, which played three guarters as if it had left its heart in Yankee Stadium in that scoreless battle with Army a week ago, finally found its spark in 19-year-old Johnny Panelli today and cracked out three touchdowns in the final period for a 27-0 decision over Northwestern.

Gaining their sixth triumph in a campaign for the national collegiate championship, the Irish hurled a total of 45 players against the stubborn Wildcats to wear them down for fourth-quarter scoring drives. Sooners Throttle Mizzou, 27-6

NORMAN, Okla., Nov. 16. (P)-Unleashing a vicious ground at-tack, the University of Oklahoma downed the University of Missouri today, 27-6, before a homecoming crowd of more than 35,000 and kept alive Oklahoma's hopes for a share in the Big Six Conference title. The victory throws the conference race into a four-way tie with

Oklahoma, Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska, each boasting three wins against one loss.

Volunteers Push Aside Crusaders

BOSTON, Nov. 16. (AP-The Boston College Eagles did nothing wrong for the first 12 minutes and very little right the rest of the game while being overwhelmed, 33-13. by Tennessee's late-surging Vols in their third intersectional football clash today at Braves Field.

Those 1941 Sugar Bowl rivals went into action, and the Eagles stunned the 40,500 crowd by out-playing the highly regarded Vols by the widest of margins to gain two rapid-fire touchdowns.

But after freshman Don Panciera tossed touchdown passes of 32 and 18 yards to Johnny Killelea and sub fullback Ed Burns, the Eagles clipped their own wings.

Georgia Tech Tames Green Wave

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 16. UP-Flashing power they haven't shown all season, the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets swept to an easy 35-7 victery over Tulane today for their seventh straight win.

Tulane was hopelessly outclassed almost from the start, although the Greenies did manage to knot the count at 7-7 early in the second period.

GATORS STOPPED, 27-20

GAINESVILLE, Nov. 16. (AP)-Villanova's deceptive Wildcats overpowered the Florida Gators. 27-20, in a thrill-packed free scoring game here tonight. The game

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Herd In Midst **Of Second Spot** was witnessed by a crowd of 15,000 Scrap In 3AA

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added 11 points to his total in the

Lamesa game, the Hosses offer

Pug Gabrel, Billy Moorman and

Jimmy Patterson as scoring threats.

Gabrel had tallied 54 points to

tie Doil Feagan of Sweetwater for

third place while Moorman has

36 points. Patterson is five points

Townsend, Od.11 15 81

Gabrel, Od. 9 0 54 W. Moorman, Od. 6 0 36

Patterson, Od. 5 1 31

Cole, Mid. 5 0 30

DeGaish, Sw. 5 0 30

Stone, Sw. 5 0 30

Goode, Mid. 9 7

Feagan, Sw. 9 0

Hardy, BS 5 0

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Odessa team.

off the pace.

The Scorers:

Odessa's hard-hitting Broncs mage . . . He bowed out of the average of 61,256 per game . . . have virtually clinched the District game in the third period when the Too, the Bruins have a Nov. 25 3AA championship for the second referee ordered him from the engagement with Southern Cal, consecutive year but the battle field for aiming a hay-maker at which will attract 100,000 . . . If for second place rages on with Jackie Barron's chin . . . As a they get by that one, they've a three teams still in the running for result of his unimpressive show- date in the Rose Bowl, which will the runnerup spot. Big Spring's 6-0 victory over his bid for the all-district team turnstiles . . . The East-West game Midland Friday night enabled the . . . Horace Bostick, the former won't be played in Berkeley, Calif . Bovines to slip into a third place Steer luminary, is playing regu- after all . . . San Francisco Shrindeadlock with San Angelo's Bob- larly for Dutch Meyer's B string ers wouldn't hear of it.

cats. Big Spring meets Abilene John Malaise On The Shelf San Angelo invades Sweetwater. Shorty Hornbuckle, the Odessa, ly setting the scoring pace in the Season's Standings: T Pts. Op. golf professional, has been named Professional Basketball associa-Team-0 245 45 one of the nine vice-president of tion. . . . Chick recently led the Odessa9 0 0 131 83 mings, the popular tin-ear who has Chicago Stags to a 71-61 win over S'Water 6 1 0 131 83 wrestled since he retired from the Boston Celtics . . . The To-Midland 5 3 B'SPRING ... 4 4 0 65 146 soldiering in Europe, may be back bacco Bowl game at Louisville, 0 122 144 this way after Christmas. . . . Pro- Ky., has been added to the list of Lamesa 3 Abilene 3 1 64 176 moter Pat O'Dowdy thinks he can December football attraction . . . get him under contract by then It will be played Saturday, Dec. San Angelo ... 2 5 District Standings; . . Cummings is at present in 14 . . . J. Y. Robb, who saw the T Pts. Op. Team-L 0 170 25 Toledo, Ohio . . . Mid-Western Army-Notre Dame grid classic Odessa 5 0 59 grid elevens have won 13, lost 12 last week, says the Cadets' Ar-S'Water 3 0 93 0 18 19 to Pacific Coast contingents over nold Tucker was the best man on B'SPRING 2 2 0 34 104 the years . . . John Malaise, the the field . . . Robb also stayed San Angelo .. 2 _2 2 0 40 59 Big Spring high school basketball over the Philadelphia-New York Midland 1 Abilene 1 3 0 76 81 coach, sprained an ankle recent- professional game on Sunday and Lamesa 1 4 0 34 112 ly and is having a time of it get- insists that bout was much more ting about . . . He intends to have interesting from the spectator's basketball practice in full swing standpoint. He was impressed with in a few days, however . . . Chick the play of DeWitt Coulter, ex Ca-**Odessa Scoring** Halbert, the former West Texas det, and a Texan, now with the State basketball flash, is current- Giants.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

By TOMMY HART

Le

Following Friday night's football struggle in Midland, small groups of Bulldog supporters loosed their verbal fury on the harrassed officials . . . The pent-up emotion was caus-

ed not by the fact that the spectators had an inkling of what infraction had spurred the referee to nullify the Midland touchdown play at the fag end of the ball game but rather by the bitterness of defeat . . . Not one per cent of the onlookers knew® what influenced Ref. John Hart to cancel out the Bulldogs' scoring play and give the ball to Big Spring and all were certain that Midland had been wronged . . . In reality, Jimmy Edwards, the Canines' center-an ineligible receiver -gathered in Benny Cole's pass behind the goal line. Too, the passer, Bobby Cole, was on his knees when he loosed

the ball . . . The Midland drive down the field was magnifi-

cent but the Longhorns defense when backed in the shadows of their goal was equally as good and is a credit to the entire club ... Midway in Round Three, the fans were certain that the officials had sinned when the referee gave the ball to Big Spring in Midland territory as both Mary Wright and Hightower came down with one of Horace Rankin's Bill passes and wrestled with it all the way to the mat . . . Paragraph Five, Section Five of Rule 7 of the Official NCAA football rules reads thusly "If the pass is caught simultaneously

by two eligible players of opposing teams, the ball is dead and belongs to the passer's team." . . . Bobo Hardy made a very difficult catch of the touchdown pass winged by Rankin, dragging it up from his hip while running laterally across the goal line . . . Georgie Worrell, improving with each outing, emerg-ed as Big Spring's top ground gainer, picking up 339 yards in five carries . . . Georgie will be eligible again in 1947, should prove one of the top backs in interscholastic league play . . . Pete Fuglaar played by far his best game of the year, both offensively and defensively . . . Larry Hall was outstanding, too.

Cole Shines In Midland Attack

GEORGE WORRELL

Midland's star of stars was Bob-1 at Texas Christian university . . . by Cole, who passed with finesse He should loom large in the Purand proved a dangerous ball hand- ple mentor's plans by 1947 . . ing, too, although he was bested Tex Carlton, the former pitching in that department by Rankin, star of the Chicago Cubs and St. whose average was 39.3 yards and Louis Cardinals and now a resiwould have been better had not dent of Midland, may drop over two of his boots rolled over the today for the baseball meeting at goal line . . . The Dog's heralded the Settles hotel . . . Tex is inback, Dunny Goode, was all but terested in seeing that Midland completely stopped by the Big field a team in the proposed cir-Spring line . . . Dunny netted just cuit . . . UCLA played before a nine yards in six plays and twice total of 367,536 fans in its first failed to get to the line of scrim- six football games this year-and

ing, he lost a lot of support in lure another 96,000 through the

HIGH SCHOOL Odessa 35, Lamesa 0 Hts. 7.

Football

Scores

Borger 26, Electra 7. Pampa 19, Brownfield 0. Amarillo 27, Plainview 13. SOUTHWEST

Texas Christian 14, Texas 0. Arkansas 13, SMU 0. Texas Tech 14, Oklahoma A. &

Oklahoma 27, Missouri 6. Rice 27, Texas A. & M. 10, Tulsa 17, Baylor 0. North Texas 7, Houston 3. Texas Mines 7, HSU 0 (half-time) EAST

Conn. 12, New Hampshire 12. Gettysburg 34, Albright 0. Columbia 46, LaFayette 0. Muhlenberg 47, Moravian 0. Penn State 12. Navy 7. NYU 33, Fordham 28, Yale 30, Princeton 2. Cornell 21, Dartmouth 7. Hobart 12, Rochester 0. Colgate 25, Syracuse 7.

ege 0. Templae 27, Bucknell 6. Buffalo 28, Carnegie Tech 0. Army 34, Pennsylvania 7, Georgetown 35, Scranton 7. Tenn 33, Boston College 13, Weslevan 21, Trinity 14, Rutgers 55, Lehigh 6. Rensselaer 26. Brooklyn 6. Harvard 28, Brown 0. Cortland 14, Springfield 12, W&M 20, George Washington 0. battle was history. Dickinson 25, Western Maryland

MIDWEST Notre Dame 27, Northwestern 0. Michigan 28, Wisconsin 6, Ohio Weslevan 39, Denison 0. Nebraska 33, Iowa State 0. Illinois 16, Ohio State 7. Minnesota 16, Iowa 6. Michigan State 20, Marquette 0. Bowling Green 33, Xavier 6.

Cincinnati 34, W Reserve 7. Cincinnati 34, W Reserve 7 Kansas 34, Kansas State 0. Indiana State 3, Ball State 0. Butler 25, Valparaiso 0. SOUTH Florida A. & M. 32, Clark 0,

Macon 6 VMI 26, The Citadel 7. Maryland 24, W&L 7.

Georgia 41, Auburn 0. Morehead 29, Marshall 20. Clemson College 20, Furman 6. Duke 39, South Carolina 0. North Carolina 26, Wake Forest

N Carolina State 27, Virginia 7. Georgia Tech 35, Tulane 7. VPI 7, Richmond, 7. Alabama 12, Vanderbilt 7. Kentucky 13, W Virginia 0. Miss State 27, NW La 0 Xavier 7, Houston 6 FARWEST

Arizona 13, New Mexico 13. Brigham Young 20, Colorado A M. 6.

Denver 13, Colorado 13. Fort Warren 13, Wyoming 6. Oregon State 28, Cal 7 N Mex Aggies 20, Col St 7 Stanford 27, Wash State 26 Wash 16. Oregon 0 UCLA 61, Montana 7 Idaho 20, Portland 6 Utah 21, USF 13 Utah State 21, Wyoming 7

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Longhorns Stave Off Late Odessa 35, Lamesa 0 North Dallas 15, Crozier Tech 7. North Side (FW) 14, Arlington Its. 7.

Rankin-To-Hardy **Aerial Pays Off** In 6-0 Triumph

MIDLAND, Nov. 15. which threatened to hit the touched off the Big Spring layoff wards, center; Cole, Goode, Little drive. jack-pot in the waning mo-

Rankin and George Worrell were ments, the Big Spring high the big guns in the Big Spring ofschool football Steers turned fensive. Larry Hall played a whale of a defense game for the Longback the Midland Bulldogs horns until he was carried off in 6-0, in a savagely fought skir- the fourth while Pete Fuglaar was a defensive bulwark from start to mish here Friday night.

The determined Bulldogs drove finish. The Big Spring line play 72 yards in the last five minutes as a whole was commendable, of the taffy-pull only to have the especially in the clutch. Cole was heads and shoulders gates swing to on them at the above all the Midland backs while finish. At that, some of the fren-Delaware 61, Washington Col- zied and perhaps irrational Mid. Ben Olliff and Howard Mickey land spectators fancied their Bull- stood out in the line. dogs rang the bell at the eleven-Score by quarters: th hour when Bobby Cole hit a Big Spring . .. 0 0 0 6-6 friendly, yellow-shirt in the end Midland0 0 0 0-0 zone with a fourth down pass.

The receptionist happened to be Jimmy Edwards, an ineligible, however, and Midland receipted for a five yard penalty and loss of the ball in the bargain. One thrust by Big Spring at the line and the

Johnny Dibrell's Steers, who emerged second-best in the statistics, rolled 40 yards for their lone tally late in the third and early in the fourth periods. Dunny Goode set the stage for the break when he bobbled the oval and Jackie Barron pounced on it.

Goode pawed the earth and unged at Barron in desperation, a breach of etiquette that cost his team mates 15 dear yards and his services for the remainder of the game. Hoss Rankin was beaten down five yards behind the line of scrimmage on the next play but then he passed to Bobo Hardy on Hampden-Sydney 14, Randolf- the 14. Rankin moved forward to the 10 as the third period whistle sounded

> Opportunity was banging at the door and the Herd was all ears. Rankin lost four on an attempted sweep when the Bulldog linemen swarmed through to hit him down and the enemy almost took over on the next play when The Hoss tossed a desperation pass to Harris that fell into a Midland quard's hands. The Bulldog was so abacked, however, that he dropped the melon.

Harris fought his way to the eight, after which Rankin galloped to the right on fourth' down, spotted Hardy running laterally across the field inside the five and let him have it. Hardy made a catch that would have done credit to Joe Di Maggio and slammed

15 a short while later Jack Little Puckett, ends; Hollis and Collin and the bladder parted company tackles; Robb and Fuglaar, guards; and the Steers made recovery. Hall, center; Barron, Rankin, Har-Rankin disposed of the threat by quick-kicking over Cole's head to Midland's 30. The two teams tugged and tugged in midfield until Queering a spirited thrust oGode's fumble lit the fuse that

Starting lineups:

BIG SPRING - Wright and

Whiston and Howell, guards; Edand Hightower, backs.

Substitues:

ris and Hardy, backs.

BIG SPRING - Reeves, Berry, Ache, Houser, Worrell, Cypert, MIDLAND -Kirby, Drake.

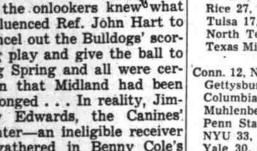
MIDLAND - Olliff and Kidwell

ends; Mickey and Higgs, tackles;

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side during the week and informed O'Dowdy that he couldn't make

Eeach of the contests will be an hour limit, best two-of-three falls match.

Scene of action will be the West Texas Auction arena north-west of town. Starting time is 8 o'clock.

O'Dowdy couldn't be busier this day if he were twins. In addition to promoting the matches here, the Irishman is managing to wrestle about two or three times on the road. He appeared in Abilene last Friday night and earlier was featured on a card at Brownwood.



PAT O'DOWDY ... A busy body

Local nimrods who elected to try their luck in the New Mexico **Promoter Pat O'Dowdy expects** mountains are coming back with to pack the house with his third more than tales of success.

wrestling card Wednesday night, Wayne Pearce, Vernon Whitwhich offers three new faces in tington, Knox Chadd and Simon addition to an old-timer familiar to Terrazas hit town at 6 a.m. Saturday morning after a week's hunt local fans. near Silver City, N. M. Each got a Ace Abbott, who cleaned up on buck. Pearce, Whittington and Bill Nichols here the first night, Chadd all had blacktail deer, Terreturns to do battle with Lee Lan- razas settled for an eight-point dry of Beaumont in the first b .if whitetail quadruped. of the double main event. Ab-They reported lots of snow in

bott hails from Abilene. that area. The other contest pits Pollo

Condova of Mexico City against A party of 10 hunters headed by Lou Garner, Boston strong-boy, Bob Wolfe brought back as many Condova had a great amateur deer in a hunt west of Deming record in the neighboring nation last week. before turning professional and

Dr. C. W. Deats and sons, Wesmay prove slippery as an eel in ley and Richard, and Dr. W. B. C the Garner outing. Art Brady, the Huntington Park, Hardy planned to leave this week-Calif., Adonis, was originally book- end for a deer hunt near Van ed to test Landry in the open- Horn. They plan to be gone about er but he developed misery in the a week.

RIDAY High School-Class AA District-2

Wichita Falls 38, Childress 6 Graham 32, Vernon 0 District 3 Big Spring 6, Midland 0

District 4 Ysleta 7, Bowie (El Paso) 6

District 5 Paris 18, Gainesville 7 Sherman 47, Bonham 0 Denison 28, Greenville 7 District 6

Highland Park 39, Denton 6 McKinney 13, Sulphur Springs

District 7 Polytechnic (FW) 32, FW Tech 0 District 10 Waco 38, Cleburne 6 Corsicana 20, Ennis 6 Hillsboro 13, Bryan 7 Waxahachie 6, Temple 0 District 11

Marshall 13, Longview 13 Texarkana 6, Henderson 6 Kilgore 7, Tyler 7 District 12

Lufkin 42. Nacogdoches 0 ~ Palestine 12, Jacksonville 12 **District** 13 San Jacinto 7, Jefferson Davis

Hn) 0 District 14 Amon Carter-Riverside 7, Beaumont 0 Port Arthur 3, Orange 0

South Park 14, Goose Creek 13 Pasadena 14, Galveston 6 District 15 Austin 54, Laredo 0

Jefferson (SA) 33, Kerrville 0 District 16 Brownsville 32, McAllen 0 Edinburg 12, San Benito 7 Kingsville 18, Alice 7

Harlingen 27, Robstown 12 CLASS A AND B

Sonora 32, Menard 6 Brady 19, Santa Anna 13. Merkel 20, Monahans 14. Crane 46, Sanderson 7 Pecos 38, Lakeview 6 Kermit 28, McCamey 0 Littlefield 46, Levelland 7 Andrews 32. Tahoka 6 Loraine 6, Roby 0 Rotan 6, Colorado City 0 Throckmorton 19, Stamford 18 Sterling City 32, Garden City 14 6-man). Water Valley 38, Courtney 14

(6-man). COLLEGE SCORES Texas A&M B 20, Rice B 0. Texas B-TCU B-Cancelled. Sul Ross 32, Dallas NAS 13 West Texas 7, Wichita 6 LSU 20, Miami (Fla) 7 Chattanooga 47, Newberry 7 Miss Southern 65, Louisiana Col.

Pacific 31, British Col 0 Loyola (LA) 14, Occidental 12 John Tarleton 22, Hillsboro 0 NTAC 19, Paris 0

through. A surprised Midland back let him by with out contesting his right to be there. Barron tried the same play on the bid for point but the pass slithered through Hardy's hands. However, that was the ball game, much as the Dogs tried to change the outcome later.

As mentioned before, the statistics favored Midland but not so overwhelmingly as an onlooker would imagine. Only in that final lunge did the Dogs actually show any sustained drive.

In the first period, the home club stitched together three first downs on an attack which carried them all the way to Big Spring's 14 only to lose the ball on downs. The Longhorns advanced the pighide as far as Midland's 35 after recovering a fumble midway in the second but there the attack sputtered and died.

Midland got a break early in the third round when one of Cole's majestic downfield boots got by Hoss Rankin and rolled dead on the Big Spring 14. The Herd was penalized to its own nine but line bucks subsequently advanced the ball to the 21, from which point Rankin kicked away to midfield. Barnes Milam's Dogs were on the move around the Big Spring



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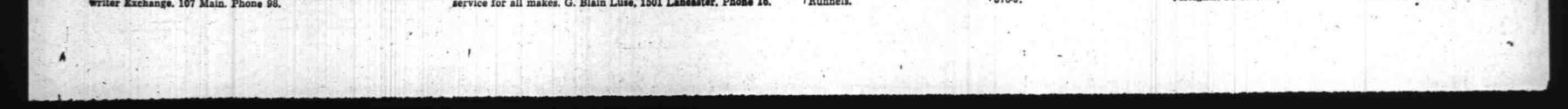
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2 Chevrolet Aero Sedan, 2 Dodge Custom Tudor,	penses, Call 217-J, Ellis Homes, Bldg, 11, Apt. 5.	P. O. Box 1463 Phone 1740 WALTER HAVNER	insurance. Hospitalization, surgi- cal benefitis. Attractive pension retirement, Open shop. Give refer-	'f you borrow over \$10	ed number. See at Shroyer Motor Co.	2. Brick Veneer Home vacant. Nice- place, close in 5 rooms, servant house, double garage. Close to	NEW 3-room house for moved worth the mon
1 Pontlac 4 Door. 1 Ford Tudor.	Business Service COMPLETE WATER SYSTEM	All makes auto parts. We are open 24 hours Phillips 66 Station	ences. Wire, telephone or write Enterprise - Journal, Beaumont,	\$10 to \$150	TEXAS CITRUS Tree-Ripened-Grove To You Order Now for Thanksgiving	school. 3. 3 room new house will sell for	FOR sale by owner: immediately: 5-room ho
1 Plymouth Sedan. 9 Chevrolet Coupe,	On Single Finance Plan We will drill your well, set pump, give you complete water service	1100 W. 3rd. Big Spring HOUSE MOVING: I will move	Texas. WANTED: Men who can qualify for permanent positions Experi-	Quick. Efficient Service Loans arranged on furniture.	and Christmas Oranges, bu\$5.50		pletely furnished; pric Phone 1327.
7 Mack ½ Ton Pickup, 6 Chevrolet Tudor	for as little as 10% down, easy monthly payments. Free estimates on any job.	your nouse anywhere, careful handling. See F. A. Welch, Ellis Homes, Bldg. 24, Apt. 1, Phone	for permanent positions. Experi- ence unnecessary. Well establish- ed debit in Big Spring. Will give	PEOPLE'S FINANCE AND	Red Blush Grapefruit, bu 5.50 Marsh White Grapefruit, Seedless by 3.50	A swell home. Paved street. Also 5-room Brick veneer.	sale: 2 baths: partly furni
the above cars are clean.	O. L. Williams C. B. "Dod" Fuglaar	9661. ALL types painting: free estimates. B. O. Williams. Box 562, or call	builders contract in Odessa. Apply 609 Petroleum Bldg., Big Spring, Texas, 8 to 9. Rio Grande Nat'l	THRIFT CO., INC. 406 Petroleum Bldg. Phone 721	Shipped Express f.o.b.	Reasonable and possession.	Scurry. FOR sale by owner: 5-re
ne with radios & heaters.	W. D. CALDWELL Dirt Work - Land Clearing	1421-W. T & R LAUNDRY	Life Insurance Co. J. N. Malone, Supt.	For Sale	222 E. Polk Ave, Harlingen, Tex. RIPSAW for sale at 602 E. 2nd St.	Washington.	wanness and boths handme
SH — TRADE — TERMS	Tree Plow Dragline Shovel	Open for Business 1402 W. 2nd FOR painting and paper hanging,	GOOD jobs demand skill; Interna- tional Correspondence Schools home study can help you — 400	Household Goods	FOR SALE: Remaining stock from Gift Shop at wholesale cost: toys: gifts: poker tables: also youth bed	7. 720 acre farm and stock farm. Martin county. Small house, well water, \$27.00 per acre.	quarters. Priced \$9500. S 11th Place or call 1135-
COMPANY	Scrapers Bulldozers	all work guaranteed. Call 354-R. Factory Methods	courses to choose from: Veterans and others send for free catalog.	1304 Main. CLOSING out entire stock: new	and wrapping counter and 5 lb, bag paper shell pecans. 1211 Run-	8. 320 acre farm 100% level. Mar- tin county. Fine land. Reasonably priced	TWO room house with porch for sale: bath: c 2 blocks of school; will
Authorized Dealer	All New Equipment Phone 1353 or 2034-R	Cleaning and Blocking	H. S. Conrad, Rep. Box 1753, 2107 Scurry, Big Spring. WANTED: 5 neat appearing men	and used furniture; at Second Hand Store, 1220 W 3rd	BARGAIN: 35 Remington auto- matic deer gun and shells. One	9. Let me show you what I have for sale. Either lots, houses. farms	in part trade. 811 W. 8th FOUR large rooms for liv
Kaiser & Frazier Cars & Austin Phone 1046	RADIOS Serviced and Repaired. Kinard Radio Service	HATS Lawson Hat	to work with district manager. No experience necessary; we train	chest for sale: beautiful walnut finish with tray and drawer. Call	General Electric combination ra-	or ranches.	ters; in need of repair: room, 24 x 24: connected one large cold storage ro
Used Cars For Sale DeLuxe Ford for sale: radio	1110 W. 4th Big Spring, Texas	903 Runnels	noter between 1 & a p, m.	STUDIO couch: child's indoor swing: child's table type high-	cane lockel, like new, clastic	14 acres: good house: 500 feet	in style, 12% x 12% ins Frigidaire; air condition this unit can be sold s
heater; new Mercury motor; shape. See Mazzacco at Craw- Hotel.	SOFT WATER	ATTENTION: The Childress Mo- tor Co., formerly Quality Service Garage and United Body Works,	WANTED AT ONCE: Man or	chair. 201 E. 13th. GAS heaters and plenty outside	glass rain coat: new. Phone 911. FOR SALE: Table seperator, \$10. Lots of good higeria, 12c bundle.	highway frontage: fine for subdi- viding: priced reasonable; posses-	located ¹ / ₄ block east Highway, 100 ft front: one good truck for sale:
SALE: 1936 Chevrolet coupe; condition; new paint; good		located at 815 West 3rd St., Big Spring, Texas, is qualified to ren- der you service unequaled, with	woman for Rawleigh Route in Big Spring. Real opportunity for work- er: experience preferred but not	Co., 908 Goliad. Phone 214. BATH TUB for sale; built in type,	3 good milk cows priced to sell. See C. B. Dees, 3 miles north and 21/2 miles east of Big Spring.	FOUR room new house: close in:	California. See this pro day, 206 N. W. 4th. Pho
See at 1801 Johnson St. or 1001-J.	E TU	22 years of experience with the Chrysley line. Let us make you an estimate on your overhaul job.	necessary, Write Rawleigh's, Dept. TXK-59-234, Memphis, Tenn.	Spring Paint & Paper Co. 1701 Gregg.	Wanted To Buy	owner will give possession with- in 2 weeks, Priced \$4.750.	NEW four room house and garage. Call John R Phone 793-W. 1910 Run
SALE cheap: 1936 Plymouth oor sedan. Well worth the y. Phone 1472-W.		WASHINE, GLEASINE AND FURSIME.	Help Wanted—Female WANTED: Checker and general grocery clerk; full time. Apply	GAS heaters for sale; occasional chair. 601 E. 4th.	Household Goods	Six room stucco on highway: elose in; priced to sell; possession.	GOOD four room house recently redecorated; n
Ford 5 passenger coupe for r trade: good rubber; uses no	Culligan Soft Water Service	four service. Phone 1298, Chil- dress Motor Co.	Thornton's Food Store, 1005 11th Place.	PIANO for sale: 701 Douglass, aft- er 6:30 p.m.	Aused furniture. Give us a chance before you sell. Get our prices be-	Two lots and house: just off high- way 80; semi business; price \$4500.	all fenced: pavement; Phone 1455.
dio, heater. See at 109 S. E. St., east apartment; no deal-	R. L. and Edith Trapnell	NEW MOTORS	for child in home days. Phone	ONE pre-war metal B Flat clari- net for sale. Call 936-J.	fore you buy. W. L. McColister. 1001 W. 4th Phone 1261. BUYING and selling used furni-	Spring; house; good well mill;	pletely furnished; good income; close in; will com
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car. 2401 Runnels St. Chevrolet truck. Ton and half	We Pick Up All Unskinned DEAD ANIMALS	SEAT COVERS	office. Thomas & Thomas. Phone 257.	DOORS. windows: 24 x 24 win- dow frame, \$12.50, Phone 586-W.	WANT TO BUY gas range. Must be in good condition: prefer table	One half section in Martin Coun-	Two room house in back
grain bed: also 3,000 ft. hard- floor for sale. See at Ace of	Phone 153 (Collect)		WANTED: Colored woman for cooking and housework. Call 1399. 507 Washington Blvd.	500 Owens. Poultry & Supplies	top late model. Phone 1107-W or call at 903 E. 13th. Radios & Accessories	the star, price goo per	TWO 5-room houses- terms also bedstead, spri
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Hobbs trailer: cattle board; le landing gear: semi-auto-		Specialists.	WHITE lady wanted for house- keeper; prepare one meal a day and do laundry for two. Call 1252.	TURKEYS Choice baby beef broad breast	Co., phone 856 or call at 112 Main	in field: balance ood great	FIVE-room stucco house
fifth wheel. Jones Motor ailers, Trailer Houses			WANTED: Maid for 2 in family:	turkeys, 12 to 30 lbs. Place your order now for Thanksgiving. Phone 1432-W. N. R. Smith. Silver	Miscellaneous WANTED: Clean cotton rags.	acre: part cash: possession 2	12th. Eight lots adjoining Vete
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1400 Nolan, nice modern home; east front: corner lot: vacant now; worth the money: you can go look at it; ideal location; close to 2 good hools: phone 169-W, 503 Main, C. E. Read.

Beautiful home in Highland Park, seven rooms and two baths. This place is very modern and nicely arranged. The yard has lots of grass and shrubs. The back yard is fenced and lined with trees and shrubs. Shown by appointment

New five room and bath in Washington Place. Priced to sell. Nice four room and bath on 75' x 140' corner lot in Washington

Place. Five room and bath. Corner lot four blocks from high school. One corner lot on Washington Bivd. Price \$650.00. We would be glad to show you any of the above houses. Give us your listing, we have buy-

ers for homes and farms that are worth the money. HOLLIS WEBB Office with R. L. Cook Phone 449

1. Very pretty large six room brick home on Washington Blvd. 3 bedrooms, double brick garege.

2. A beautiful brick home on corner lot on Main Street: 6 rooms and bath: breakfast nook: service porch. Large double garage with servant quarters. Make an appoint-ment to see this home.

2. Very pretty six room and bath; double garage; fenced back yard; very attractive. Can buy this place in next few days very reasonable Located on Gregg St.

4. Nice 5 room and bath: nice lo-cation on Gregg St. Can buy this place very reasonable.

5. Nice home: 5 rooms and bath on Scurry St. Very good buy for a modern home.

6. Very pretty duplex; 4 rooms on one side. 5 rooms on other; two baths. Large double garage with large 3 room garage spartment; completely furnished. Wash house with hot and cold water; on large corner lot on Main St. Priced very reasonable for quick sale.

7. Very pretty brick home on large corner lot; very best location near Washington Place.

8. Nice modern home: 5 rooms and bath in Washington Place. Can be boacht worth the money.

9. Nice 3 room house to be mov-ad; a very good buy.

ale, \$6300.

good buy.

to help you

1305 Gregg

Reports of 7,741 bales ginned through Wednesday of last week indicates a final of 8,500 bales. While this is way off normal, it is considerably better than most

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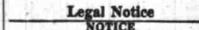
YENAN, Nov. 14. (Delayed) (AP Chinese Communists rushed their women and children to the hills today and vowed to defend this headquarters city to the death against a government onslaught

days.

No Decision Yet

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16. (AP)-No decision has been reached yet by the OPA on the question of

Others familiar with the problem however have predicted that some adjustment will be made in



Howard

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Commissioners Court of Howard County Texas will receive sealed bids for the population of a delinquent tax record for Howard



public,

the CIO convention, which opens

harmony.

San Angelo JC 6, Kilgore JC 7 Texas A&I 23, S F Austin 20 Lamar JC 20, Schreiner 0

Confests Loom On Leadership

party's steering committee,

In the House Rep. Dirksen of Illinois announced his candidacy for the Republican leadership. The other avowed contestants are The race is for the job Rep. Martin of Massachusetts will vacate to become speaker.

Mississippi may be a starter.

slightly warmer Monday.

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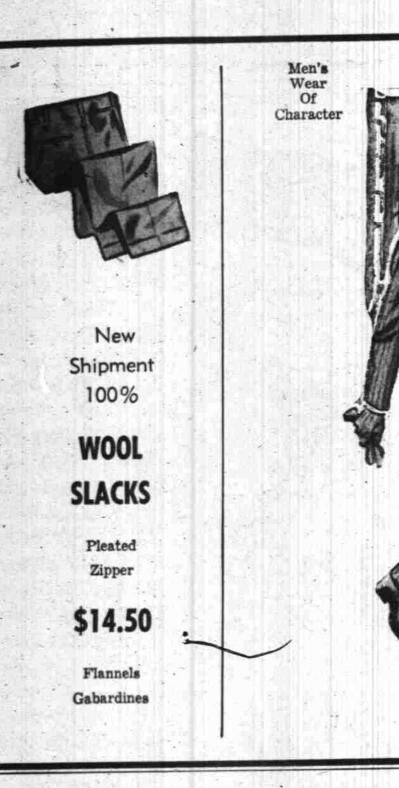
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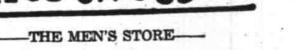






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Taxpayers Cover 67 Per Cent Of Current City, School Roll

Own Picket Line

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 16. (P)

-Many Negroes walked through

Big Spring tax payers liqui- of payments received Friday which dated at least 67 percent of the were yet to be posted, however. 1946 assessments before midnight Others were expected to claim Friday at a discount of three per- their three percent discounts by cent, C. E. Johnson, city tax asmail at the last minute. sessor-collector, reported Saturday.

The three percent discount expired at midnight Friday, and pay- Negroes Walk Thru ments now will be eligible for deductions of only two percent.

During the first 15 days of November, payments totalling assessments to \$105,762.54, which repof the city roll. The figure may be showing here last night of "Car- Peyton's book, "City in the Sun," resents approximately 67 percent increased slightly, since the three percent discounts will be allowed on payments by mail if postmarked

before Friday midnight. T act minute navments a **Aircraft Official Dies In Crash** SPARKMAN, Ark., Nov. 16. (P) -A man tentatively identified

through papers he carried as Edward J. Stoecklin, Jr., vice-president of the Stoecklin Aircraft Corporation of Cincinnati, was killed in the crash of his plane in a pasture near here today. The pilot was alone. The plane,

which did not burn, was a "new Swift.'

Lab Studies May Ease Transfusions

a Negro picket line to attend a DALLAS, Nov. 16. (P)-Green men Jones," with an all-colored has been adjudged the best of 14 works submitted to the Texas In-The National Association for the stitute of Letters, and the San Advancement of the Colored Peo- Antonio author holds a \$1,000

ed into the Big Spring Independ- Negro Affairs joined in the picketent School district tax office. By ing for what they called "segre- presented the award at an insti-Friday school taxes totalling \$95,- gation" of Negroes and whites in 807.06 had been deposited, Mrs. F. the audience. M. Purser, assessor-collector, said. Negro actors expressed no sym-This did not include a number pathy with the picketing.

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ple and the Kentucky Bureau of prize. Carr P. Collins of Dallas, donor

tute dinner last night. He said he hoped the award, continuing annually, would help stimulate the writing of worthy books.



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As seen in VOGUE



Parent Teacher Heads Prepare For Convention

The 38th annual state convention of the Parent Teacher association will begin next Wednesday, Nov. 20, and continue through Friday in Amarillo, with headquarters Made To Lodge at the Herring hotel.

Theme for programs at the convention, which will have its sessions in the municipal auditorium, will be "Laying a Firm Foundation." The convention will begin at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at registration. Among dignitaries to speak at the three-day meet will be Mrs. H. L. Hughes, national P-TA president; Mrs. E. H. Becker, state president; Dr. Kenneth McFarland. educator from Topeka, Kas., Judge Philip Gilliam of the juve-

nile court in Denver, Colo. A special breakfast has been planned for the Sixth district delelagtes of which Big Spring as a part, to be held Thursday at 7 a. m. Mrs. Philip Thompson, president of the district, urged that all those planning to attend the morning affair inform her by 6 p.m. Wednesday, Mrs. J. C. Lane, district chairman from Big Spring will assist her. \$

Barring unforeseen complications the Big Spring unit will have perfect attendance of its presidents. Those planning to attend gre Mrs. Truett Thomas, North Ward; Mrs. A. J. Cain, East Ward; Mrs. C. E. Worrell, high school; Mrs. Joe Pickle, South Ward; Mrs. Zollie Boykin, College Heights; Mrs. J. C. Lane, district publicity and scrapbook chairman; Mrs. Jimmie Mason, City Council president.

From the Tri-County Council representatives will be Mrs. W. K. Scudday, president and Mrs. D. W. Parker of Garden City, and Mrs. G. B. Hale and Mrs. J. M. Craig. Forsan.

Rev. Horn Tells

"Our Readiness and Willingness to Forgive" will be the theme of Rev. O. H. Horn's sermon at the 11 o'clock worship hour at St. Paul's Lutheran church this morn-

Today at 2:30 p.m. all voting members of the congregation will meet in the church study.



Five Applications For Membership

Five applications for membership were accepted at the meeting of Trainmen Ladies Lodge when members met in regular business session Friday afternoon in the WOW hall,

Applications were from Mrs. Paul Ennis, Mrs. W. O. Graham, Mrs. E. A. Riden, Mrs. J. H. Eastham, and Mrs. W. V. McKee.

Women completed plans for their part on the Firemen banquet to be held on Nov. 26, to which all lodge members and their families will be invited. Mrs. Albert Smith reported on the national convention of Firemen Ladies held in Mlami, Fla. Also at the business session, plans were made for a Christmas party to be held on Dec. 20.

Following the business session Mrs. C. A. Schull was honored on her 80th birthday which was Saturday, and she was presented with a decorated birthday cake and with a blanket as a gift from the The women then honored Mrs.

S. A. Wilson with a pink and blue gift shower. During a social hour losers in a

card selling contest entertained the winners. A salad plate was served. Attending were Mrs. J. T. Byers, Mrs. J. C. Burnam, Mrs. E. O. Anne, to Truman Kay on Hicks, Mrs. S. V. Jordan, Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, Mrs. M. C. Knowles,

Mrs. H. W. McCanless, Mrs. J. P. Meador, Mrs. H. E. Meador, Mrs. Bledsoe O'Brien, Mrs. G. B. Pit-man, Mrs. W. C. Ragsdale, Mrs. B. N. Ralph, Mrs. C. R. Rhoads, Mrs.

Albert Smith, Mrs. C. E. Taylor, Mrs. Joe Tuckness, Mrs. T. A. Underhill, Mrs. A. R. Voorhees, Mrs. W. O. Wasson, Mrs. L. A. Webb, Mrs. S. A. Wilson, Mrs. V. E. Louise, Mrs. A. J. Cain and Mrs. Frank Powell.

Girls Organize New XIV Club

Recently the XIV Club was organized by a group of fourteen girls with an idea to make their community and personal life more interesting.

The officers elected were Gloria Griffin,



MRS. TRUMAN KAY

H. M. Rainbolts Announce Marriage Of Daughter To Truman Kay, Nov. 2

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Rain-

To Review Dec. 9

Noy. 2.

Women.

bolt are announcing the mar- Fort Worth with the Rev. Frank riage of their daughter, Farrell reading the ceremony. Miss Rainbolt was graduated from Big Spring high school and is now a student at John Tarle-The marriage was performed in the Trinity Episcopal church in ton college. Kay is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Kay of Stephen-**Miss Oppenheimer** ville.

The couple will be at home in Stephenville where both plan to attend John Tarleton college.

Russell Janney's "Miracle of the Mrs. Montgomery Bells" will be reviewed here by Evelyn Oppenheimer of Dallas or Is Complimented Dec. 9 in the city auditorium, under the sponsorship of the Ameri-

can Association of University Mrs. Frank Montgomery was honored at a pink and blue show-An annual affair for the past er Thursday afternoon in the home several years the AAUW will again of Mrs. A. V. Walker with Mrs.

present Miss Oppenheimer, this Clyde Denton and Mrs. E. L. Bytime in a popular, modern-day num as hostesses.

novel. Originally planned as a refreshments were served. The short story, Janney later developed table was laid with an ecru lace Crenshaw, Mrs. Shelby Hall, Mrs. evening classes will begin at

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SOCIETY

SUNDAY, Nov. 17, 19946

Johnny Griffins At Home Homemakers Class Honored By TEL Here Following Wedding At Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Grif-Honorees at a dinner party held fin are at home here followin the First Baptist church Thursday evening were members of the ing their marriage on Nov. 2 Homemakers class when the TEL at the Travis Avenue Baptist class entertained. church in Fort Worth. Mrs.

The dining tables were decorat-Griffin is the former Zetta ed with arrangements of yellow Stegeman, daughter of Mr. chrysanthemums and were lighted with yellow candles. Places were and Mrs. W. H. Dickens of marked with miniature turkeys. Laurel, Miss. Dr. P. D. Ø'Brien gave a Thanks-The double ring vows were read

giving prayer after which Mrs. by Rev. Carnett. J. L. Haynes gave the devotional For her wedding Mrs. Griffin from Psalm 100. Mrs. R. D. Ulrey was attired in a street length frock sang a solo accompanied by Mrs. of gray wool crepe ffashioned Bill Todd, after which Mrs. S. H. along tailored lines, and her ac-Gibson gave three readings. The cessories were black. She had a closing prayer was given by Ernest

corsage of pink sweet heart roses. Something borrowed was a watch Members attending were Mrs. belonging to Mrs. Alice Bredeweg M. E. Broughton, Mrs. C. C. Ma- of Fort Worth, her matron of hon-

son, Mrs. J. L. Haynes, Mrs. H. H. Mrs. Bredeweg wore a tailored Squyres, Mrs. J. E. Monteith, Mrs. suit of lime wool with brown W. H. Claiborne, Mrs. L. C. Cole-

G. C. Varnell, Mrs. Beatrice Reed, Spring was best man. Mrs. T. W. Cain, Mrs. R. D. Ulrey, Mrs. Bill Todd and Mrs. C. E. Richardson.

Hock.

Guests were Mrs. Ches Ander- ding trip to Monterrey, Mexico. son, Mrs. T. M. Bailey, Mrs. Cecil For traveling the bride selected a Bell, Mrs. V. M. Fuglaar, Mrs. Roy suit of gray wool. Mrs. Griffin attended Green, Mrs. R. H. Snyder, Mrs. school in Laurel, Miss., and was a George Melear, Mrs. G. C. Potts, student at Mississippi Women's Mrs. Dewey Martin, Dr. and Mrs. college at Hattiesburg. At the time O'Brien, Mrs. Inez Lewis, Mrs. M. of her marriage she was associat-E. Harland, Mrs. Theo Andrews, ed with War Assets Administra-Mrs. S. H. Gibson and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hock and Barbara tion office in Fort Worth. Griffin, son of Mr. and Mrs. O.

Ann. **Class Officers** Installed At Meet

Officers were installed at the meeting of the Homemakers class Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. T. E. Baker with Mrs. A. M. Runyan as co-hostess.

Officers installed by Mrs. Lucille Steers include Mrs. J. H. Stiff, president; Mrs. N. C. Bell, vice-president; Mrs. J. C. Benson, teacher; Mrs. F. C. Robinson, assistant teacher; Mrs. G. W. Hall,

been received, a special class for treasurer: Mrs. Harry Lees, secreworking men and women has been tary and reporter. arranged, Mrs. James T. Brooks, Refreshment plates were served

teacher, announced Saturday. to Mrs. R. J. Michael, Mrs. C. A. The course, which was original-Murdock, Mrs. Earl A. Read, Mrs. ly arranged by the City Parent-After gifts had been presented Stiff, Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. R. A. Teacher council, was made open

Jordan of Lubbock, Mrs. Gene to all interested, and as a result

store here.

Midland Couple Wed In Grigsby Home Friday

The Cuin Grigsby home was the scene Friday evening of the marriage of his cousin, Winifred Russell, to Orville T. Cheves. The single ring ceremony was

performed by Dr. C. A. Long. The bride was attired in a street length frock of aqua blue wool designed with a draped effect in the skirt. All accessories were brown and her corsage was an orchid.

The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Grigsby, and others present for the wedding were the brides' parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Russell of Davidson, Okla., her aunt, Mrs. E. R. Behgley of Wichita Fails and Mrs. Emma Grigsby of Snyder.

The bride received her degree from Central State college in Oklahoma and at the present time is teaching in Cowden junior hi_ . school in Midland. Cheves, is a civil engineer with Humble Oil company in Midland.

Following the ceremony the couple was honored at a wedding dinner in the Grigsby home. They then left on a short wedding trip. Mr. and Mrs. Cheves will make their home in Midland.

Coaker entertained Thursday Mrs. W. H. Power morning with a breakfast and sil- Hostess To Club

Mrs. W. H. Power was hostess Hood in December. She is the to the Rock club Thursday afterdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. noon. Mrs. H. P. Williamson tied with

The dining table was lace-laid Mrs. Walter Pike for guest high, and held a centerpiece of rose- and Mrs. A. C. Bass made high colored painted daisies arranged score for members.

with dwarf cat-tails. Individual ta- Guests at the party were Mrs. bles were set up in the living Arthur Woodall, Mrs. Williamson, and Mrs. Pike, Members present

Attending were Mrs. C. C. Balch, were Mrs. Bass, Mrs. D. C. Sadler, Mrs. J. T. Wilkerson, Mrs. Andy Mrs. S. T. Eason, Mrs. P. M. Arcand, Mrs. Betty Williams, Mrs. Simms, Mrs. R. L. Warren, Mrs. George Houghton and the hostess- G. S. True, Mrs. Ray Wilcox, Mrs. es and honoree. Arthur Pickle, Mrs. W. A. Miller

and Mrs. Power. Adj. and Mrs. H. R. Hagood of Dallas and Mrs. C. C. Choates of Jeanette Bull and Mr. and Mrs. Killeen have returned to their Richard Bull and Patricia have rehomes following visits here with turned from a business trip to the Rio Grande Valley.



Ina McGowan, Prop.

Phone 42

Rosalene Balch man, Mrs. Beatrice Mittell, Mrs. accessories. Her corsage was of gardenias. T. Etheridge of Big Feted At Silver Gift Breakfast Immediately following the ceremony the couple left on a wed-Honoring Rosalene Balch, Mrs. high ver shower in the Johnson home. Miss Balch will marry Ray

Balch.

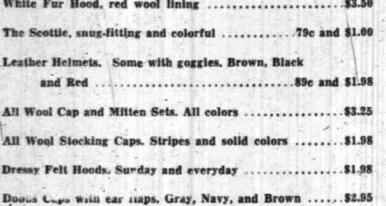
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Mrs. James Choate

Mrs. Johnny Griffin

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THE KID'S SHOP

evening of each week was set as meeting time. Sponsors of the new club are Oliver Goodman and Mrs. Neel

Barnaby. Other members are Patsy Goodman, Jo Barnaby, Shirley Griffin, Hazel Corning, Fay Russell, Barbara Petty, Jerre Hancock, Joy

Barnaby and Betty Bradley. MEETING CHANGED Central Ward P-TA will have its monthly meeting at the school on

Tuesday, rather than on Wednesber program. day due to conflicts with the P-TA state convention. The meeting will begin at 2:30 p.m.

a social force. Tickets are on sale at 60 cents tal punch service, and Mrs. By each, and the AAUW use any prof- num served cake. it from the review to pay for a Attending were Mrs. Gordon scholarship for deserving. gradu-Montgomery, Mrs. J. M. Crow, it from the review to pay for a Mrs. Ira Rice, Mrs. Bynum, Mrs. ates of Big Spring high school. Alden Ryan, Mrs. C. E. Prather, Mrs. Kelly Brown, Mrs. Charles Parks, Mrs. C. E. Suggs, Mrs. Ruth Kennedy, Mrs. H. V. Hancock, Allegro Group

Has Rehearsal Mrs. Ralph Proctor, Mrs. Clyde Denton, Mrs. H. B. Fuller, Mrs. The Allegro Music Study club Alan Hull, Mrs. Robertson, Mrs. met Saturday morning at the Leonard Hanson, Mrs. W. F. Pas-First Baptist church rehearsal for chall, Mrs. Ernest Hull, Mrs. Louis Christmas carols for the Decem-Butler, Mrs. Joe Hamby, Mrs. A.

Mrs. J. E. Hardesty reported on the notebooks. Mrs. Steely Smith. Attending were Janice Nalley LaJuan Horton, Marilyn Miller, Mrs. R. L. Pritchett Betty Huneycutt, Emma Tucker, Margie Beth Keaton, Sylvia Brig- Hostess At Porty ham, Myrna Talley, Mary Frances Norman, Marie Hall, Sue Logan, Mrs. R. L. Pritchett was hostess Margaret McDonald, Doris Ann Friday afternoon to the Friendship

McDonald, Sandra Swartz, Mrs. bridge club meeting. The house was decorated with J. E. Hardesty, Mrs. Marion Beam multi-colored chrysanthemums. A and Mrs. H. M. Jarratt.

the Christmas party.

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The Happy-Go-Lucky sewing score and Mrs. W. M. Gage and Can We Do?" club was organized when women Mrs. H. V. Crocker bingoed. Attending were Mrs. Clinkmet Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. W. Croan. Sewing was entertainment, and Herbert Johnson, Mrs. Lewis Murdock, Mrs. G. L. James, Mrs. W. efreshments were served. Present were Mrs. Curtis Rey-

nolds, Mrs. Emerxie Rainey, Mrs. hostess. Marvin Sewell, Mrs. Lorena Roherts, Mrs. Allen Wiggins, Mrs. MOTHER ILL Leonard Telford, Mrs. Fred Simp-

retary; Doris Thomas, treasurer, the theme into a novel of a quarter cloth with an arrangement of Howard Kyle, Mrs. Stiff, Mrs. Bell, and Stella Turk, reporter. Tuesday of a million words on religion as chrysanthemums in its center. Mrs. Benson, Mrs. G. W. Hall and Mrs. Denton presided at the crys- Mrs. Lees.

Mrs. Darrell Elliott **Directs Program**

FORSAN, Nov. 17. (Spl.) "Fields Yet Untouched by Southern Baptists" was the theme of the

program of the Forsan Baptists WMS Thursday afternoon when Mrs. Darrell Elliott was in charge. The meeting was opened with the singing of the hymn, "We've V. Walker, Mrs. T. L. Lawdermilk, a Story to Tell to the Nations." after which the watchword was repeated. Mrs. Berl Clark pre-

sented the devotional from Psalms 72:5-11, Joshua 13:1.

refreshment plate was served. At the meetings members drew

Southern Baptists Have Not Gone" names for the exchange of gifts at Mrs. Jewel White, "Where Southern Baptists May Go, Mrs. McAr-Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales made high thur. Mrs. J. D. Martin told "What

Mrs. N. Baker and Mrs. Bill Johnson sang a duet, and the meetscales, Mrs. R. F. Bluhm, Mrs. ing was closed with prayer.

Present were Mrs. J. E. Chanslor, Mrs. O. D. Elliott, Mrs. R. A. M. Gage, Mrs. Crocker and the Chambers, Mrs. E. N. Baker, Mrs. J. D. Martin, Mrs. Frank Tate, Mrs. Jesse Overton, Mrs. E. C. McAr-

thur, Mrs. C. V. Wash, Mrs. R. L. Mrs. Roy Williams and daugh- Wash, Mrs. W. J. White, Mrs. Berl ter were called to Edgewood, Tex- Clark. Children attending were

as Friday evening on learning of Stanley Paul, Donna Baker, Sandra the serious illness of her mother, Sue Martin, Gerald Wayne Wash, Linda Kay Clark. Mrs. Colvin.



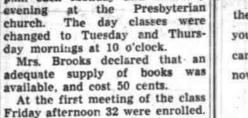
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The Shore Dinly Seen Peace of Mind (Liebman) The Roosevelt I Knew Mr. Adam (Frank) As He Saw It Silka (Andrews) 3.00 Our Son Pable (Gordon)

MANY BOOKS EVERY CHILD WILL TREASURE CHRISTMAS CARDS

Parts given on the program included, "Finished and Unfinished" by Mrs. J. E. Chanslor, "Obeying the Great Commission" and Where Southern Baptists Have Gone" by Mrs. C. V. Wash, "Prayer for all South Baptist Work on Foreign Fields" and "Where



P. Griffin of Clyde. He was grad-

uated from Brownwood high

school and attended Texas Tech.

He served in the army for 14

months and was attached to the

104th Infantry. At present he is

manager of the Griffin Service

The couple resides at 311 Park.

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Procedure Class

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Morning, Evening

Announces Topics

Rev. R. Gage Lloyd, pastor of the Presbyterian church has announced as the topic for his morning sermon today, "Undergirding Our Way of Life." Topics for the evening sermon will be "Lesson Settles Hotel from Gideon." Young People will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the church.

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Nell Rhea McCrary To Address Class

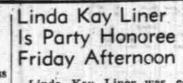
Nell Rhea McCrary is to address the young adult class at the First Presbyterian church Sunday at 3:45 a.m., relating her experiences on a recent trip through Mexico, Farrar School. Elizabeth Akers, class teacher, has announced.

CLASS DINNER TUESDAY

street Baptist church will meet decorated birthday cake and sher-Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the home bert were served. Plate favors of Mrs. J. W. Coran, 417 East were miniature automobiles. Park, for a progressive dinner Attending were Ross Plant, Lonparty.

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Linda Kay Liner was complimented on her 4th birthday Friday afternoon with a party at the

the honoree. Guests were given Ruth class of the East Fourth paper caps at the entrance and

nie Gene Webb, Ken Lawrence, Buddy Barns, Ronnie Parish, Judy

the state Extension Service recom-McCrary, Delores Baird, Jay Le-Fever, Zey LeFever, August Joe Leudecke, Rena Williams, Carolyn

Stone, Frances Barber, Gordon Bristow, Carolyn McFall, Linda Sessions, Larry McCleskey, Jakie Coleman, June- Ann Johnson, Kathleen Thomas, Dannie Mc-Crary, Helen Huneycutt.

LIONESSES TO MEET

Lions Auxiliary will meet for luncheon at the Settles hotel Wednesday. In addition to regular members, all wives of new mem-



Fall Gardens Furnish Makings For Chow-Chow

With approaching winter and frost many gardeners find that they have fairly sizeable quantities

Gifts were presented and the of green tomatoes left on their group sang "Happy Birthday" and hands. The tried and proven way offered individual good wishes to to preserve them that has always been popular with the family is chow-chow.

Christie, Howard Margaret County agent, informed prospective chow-chow makers that green tomatoes which have been frosted on can be used, provided they

are gathered before the sun shines on them, or soon after. A standard recipe tested by

mended by Miss Christle is: Green Tomato Chow-Chow 1 quart chopped green tomatoes

1 quart chopped cabbage. 1 quart chopped green

cucumbers. cup chopped onions 1 cup chopped green peppers 1 1-2 quarts vinegar

1 1-2 cups sugar (less may be used) tablespoon mustard -seed 1 tablespoon celery seed

1-2 tablespoon stick cinnamon 1-2 tablespoon whole allspice 1-2 tablespoon cloves

Wash, trim and chop vegetables Cover vegetables with a brine made of 1-2 cup salt to two quarts of water. Let stand over night Drain vegetables to remove the brine thoroughly. Put spices in loose bag and heat with vinegar. Let simmer (not boil) for 10 min-

utes. Add sugar and drained vegetables. Cook slowly, stirring often until tender (about 1 hour. Pack into sterilized jars and seal. This recipe makes about 4-6 pints.

Mrs. Earl Corder, Miss Carrie Scholz, Mrs. Bill Todd and Mrs. C. W. Deats left this week on a week's trip to San Antonio.



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arillo for the West Texas State Teachers College yearbook. A cousin, Coke Tolliver, Mullin, Texas, was then in service so she

sent it to him overseas. Then one day the picture came at 2:30 p.m. back, but by a devious route. T-5 Eugene J. Reavy, who was on duty jama, Japan, in October of this of the second and third grades will year, was examining passes of a sing, "Be Thankful," "Ten Little Japanese. He came across the Indians" and "The Best Thankspicture in the Jap's possession. "I didn't think a Jap should

have such a picture so I took it off of him," he wrote. "I don't know how he got it." The picture did not have her name, but did have the photographer's name, Amarillo. Caleb Moss, the photographer, identified it and returned it to Marjorie. Then she wrote her cousin. He

looked all through his effects and couldn't find the print. Then he recalled that some Japs had cleaned their lockers for him and some

history, Paula Cheery.

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FORSAN, Nov. 16 .- How a phoother soldiers in the occupation tograph of Marjorie Oglesby went forces and that the picture had half way around the world and been hanging inside. Either it somehow into the hands of a Jap- was stolen then or when he and anese, then finally home again, some buddles dozed off in a train and woke up to find some of their makes an interesting story. Cheery. Marjorie, daughter of Mr. and luggage had been stolen.

Regardless of how it all hap-Mrs. A. P. Oglesby, Forsan, had the picture made originally at Am- pened, Marjorie has the picture.

Holiday Trips Attracı^r Residents **Of Forsan To Various Communities**

Marjorie Oglesby

FORSAN, Nov. 17. (Spl.) - Rev. | Mr. W. F. Yarbrough, father of Berl Clark has returned home after Mrs. Chambers, visited in Easthaving attended the Baptist Con- land with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Leonard and games, the honoree opened gifts. vention in Mineral Wells. Guests were Albert Kloven, Max sons Bill and Bobby, left Satur-Mr. and Mrs. John Griffith, Johnitta, Gay and Saundra are day morning for a few days in visiting in McCamey this weekend. San Antonio. Pitts, Maxine Williams, Reba Rid-

dle, Kenneth Harmon, Shirley Rid-A. W. Anderson is here with his dle, Barbara Telford, Marybeth James Thompson and Darrell family, after being a patient in a Jenkins, Nelda Kay Adams, students at Texas Tech Hot Springs, Arkansas hospital. Glenna Harmon, Delores Hagood, flew down in a chartered plane Mrs. J. E. Thompson and Mrs. Geneva Taylor, Irene Hood, Dean Thursday night to see the foot-Joe Carlson honored Ronnie Carl- Porter, Doss Broodshire, Cliff Tyball game between Coahoma and ree, Kennie and Gwen Gafford, son on his 5th birthday, November Forsan. They left early Friday 14th with a party in the Thompson Mrs. Harmon, Mrs. Buck Tyree morning to attend their 9 o'clock home in the Amerada Camp. Gifts Mrs. Gafford.

were presented Indoor and outdoor Mrs. J. M. Craig and Mrs. G. H. 4H Girls Contest games were played and in the Hale will leave Tuesday to attend the Parent Teachers State Meet contest game Fred Park won the To Be Next Week in Amarillo on the 19th. They are prize

Balloons were given to the guests Judging of the bedrooms which delegates from the local unit. as favors. Birthday cake and punch Rev. B. F. Smith of Covington save been improved by members was served to Larry Joe King, Ky., filled the pulpit in the Baptist of the 4H girls club will be held Saundra Griffith, Donnie Hedgchurch last Sunday. He has been on Nov. 20. peth, Billie Ruth Blankenship, here with his son and family, Mr. A winner will be selected from

Larry Blankenship, Phil Moore, and Mrs. H. E. Smith, and left for Linda Kay Camp, David McNalhis home last Wednesday. len, Fred Park, William Conger, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Porter are Bill Prichard, Jerry Bardwell, deer hunting in Masoh County

Genny Dee Scudday, Johnny Bob this week. Asbury, George Alvin White, Judy C. V. Wash and Newman Baker Ann Carlson. They were assisted returned home Thursday from by Mrs. Burl McNallen, Mrs. Bill their hunting trip in New Mexico. Conger, Mrs. Claud King, Mrs. T. Both brought back a deer. R. Camp and Mrs. E. E. Blanken-*Mrs. A. D. Barton and Mrs.

Elton Neely have returned to their ship was a guest. Mrs. D. L. Boyd and children homes here after being patients in Big Spring hospitals. vere recent visitors 1 Mrs. John Camp Adams and spending the weekend with rela- daughter were guests of C. M. Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Bassinger are Adams Tuesday. tives in Westbrook. Mrs. T. M. Brice of Corpus Chris-Mr. and Mrs. Glen Whittenberg and Glenda Sue are spending the ti, Mrs. O. H. Salyers of Lubbock and Mrs. John-Nasworthy of Winweekend in Ballinger with friends. Mr, and Mrs. C. C. Sutles had chell were weekend guests in the as recent guests Mr. and Mrs. C. L. West home, Sam Porter Sr., and Sam Jr., left Vance Harris of Monahans. Mr. Friday for a deer hunt. and Mrs. Albert Clements of Mid-Bobby Asbury Wood Scudday land. and M. M. Hines returned Thurs-Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Chambers and Virginia visited recently in Iowa day from a hunt. Hines brought back a deer. Park and Wichita Falls. While Walter Ray and Jean Powell of there, they visited the Bob Oncells. San Angelo visited on the Mark

Mrs. C. W. Brandon of Putnam, son of Forsan, Mrs. Clayton Mea guest in the home of her sis- Carty, Mrs. Hazel- McCrary, Mrs. East Ward school will present ter, Mrs. W. N. Norred, was hon- Bob Huntsman, Mrs. Harvey Won-

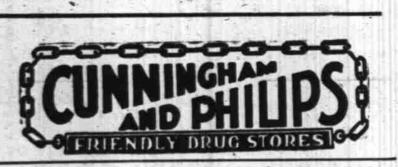
of Mrs. Vernon Kile Friday. the Parent Teacher Association over radio station KBST Monday

the weekly program sponsored by ored at a coke party in the home ten, Mrs. Buel Everett, Mrs. Norred and the hostess and honoree. Fall flowers were decorations.



Coke Party Given For Mrs. Brandon

An informal social hour was en tertainment. Attending were Mrs. Cleo Wil-



\$12.50 . \$20 . \$36



Nasworthy ranch Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Longshore and Roy spent Sunday in Sterling City.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Greaves of Big Spring and Mrs. Lloyd Burkhart of Wink were Thursday guests of Mrs. Odella Alexander.

Mrs. Lil Johnson and daughter Bebe are in Dallas this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hunnicut and family spent the 11th in Waco. Mr. and Mrs. Dan McRae are parents of a daughter, according to word received here. McRae was formerly the Forsan school superintendent. The baby was named Linda Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. James Craig of Eunice, New Mexico were recent guests of Mrs. Vera Harris and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Craig. Mr. and Mrs. John B. Ander-

ion were called to Arkansas this week because of the illness of Anderson's father. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ewell are in

Abilene this week. Mrs. A. D. Barton and son were

moved home from a Big Spring hospital Sunday.

Dorothy Mae Frichard of Lubbock spent the weekend with her parents. Dwight Painter, son of Mr. and

Mrs. G. F. Painter is home on furlough. Mr. and Mrs. Carlton King were

recent visitors in Sterling City. Mr. and Mrs. Brady Nix and Gwen of Crane were guests of the Bill Congers this week.

Jerry Duncan spent the past week end in San Angelo. Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Shaw of Wicket visited friends in Forsan this week. Darrel Adams of Texas Tech is

home for the weekend.

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production west of the Page (Strawn) field in Schleicher county, completion of a small flowing duled Ellenburger wildcat in southeastern Tom Green county drew attention this week to the east side of the West Texas dis-

trict L. W. Elliott of Sonora, trustee, No. 1 Virgil G. Tisdale in Schleicher county recovered two stands of oil-cut mud on a 30-minute drillstem test from 2,709-26 feet. and three stands of oil-cut mud were recovered on a 22-minute drillstem test from 2,755-70. feet. The operators reported evidence of gas on both tests and no water on either.

Seven and five-eighths inch casing was cemented on bottom at 2,774 for perforating, probably early next week. Acidizing may follow natural testing. The promising section was believed to be the the Page field. Derrick floor elevation is 2,424 feet.

No. 1 Tisdale is in the C NW NW By WACIL MeNAIR 16-A-HE&WT, 31/2 miles north-Holland and Rudolph Grossen- Grote, judge for the show, pointed bacher of San Angelo have an in- out to the audience that selection to explore the Ellenburger.

ris, opener of a new pool in Run- boys apparently were a little overnels county, for a flow of 59 bar- zealous in their feeding schedules, 902-22 feet with 100 quarts of nl- show last spring.

treglycerin 15 miles northeast of Ballinger. in Tom Green county, C SW SW place entry. 52-11-SPRR, two miles southwest of Wall and 10 miles southeast of

San Angelo. With production by midnight versity leases in the area, Atlantic barrels, No. 1-L 197.8 barrels, No. within the next year or two. 1-H 211.9 barrels, No. 1-D 170.6 ranging in depth from 7.050 to Thursday drew considerable atten-

SAN ANGELO, Nov. 16 .- Pros- | er treating with 15,000 gallons of pects of shallow Permian lime acid from 8,258-8,600 feet. It is

near the C NW SE 17-12-U. Lario No. 1-A Lockhart discovery well in northeastern Brown, C NE SE 25-42-psl, was Runnels county one-half mile west completed on the pump from acidof Crews and staking of a sche- ized pay at 4,475-4,595 feet to extend the Fuhrman-Mascho field in Andrews county a quarter mile west.

Completion of Texaco No. 6 E R. Thomas estate at 9,840 feet with a natural daily flowing potential of 2,024 barrels of oil pointed to a likely farther northwest extension to Ellenburger production in the TXL field in Ector county. The well is near the C NE SW 6-45-1s-T&P. Shell started a north outpost

to the Goldsmith Clear Fork filed in Ector, No. 2-B Scharbauer C NE NW 12-A-psl.

Wichita-Albany, entered around 2,200 feet. It is not productive in Ranch News

Farm And

Considerable improvement in northwest of the heaviest oll pro- quality of 4-H club pigs was apparducing sector of the Page field and ent at the county and Sears found-312 miles east of Eldorado. W. M. ation show held Friday. James

terest in the wildcat, which is slat- of winners in the barrow classes ed to drill 6,000 feet if necessary was based chiefly on commercial appraisal, and in turn, the amount Geochemical Surveys filed com- of excess fat some of the anipletion of its No. 1 John W. Har- mais carried. A few of the club

rels of 42 gravity at 200-1 oil-gat since some entries were extremely ratio, pipeline oll by heads in 24 fat. However, all entries showed to hours. Pay sand, reported to be the advantage in comparison to swine Gardner, had been shot from 3,- exhibited at the county livestock Both the first and second place

No. 1 Harris is 695 from the barrows came from the Texas north, 2,230 feet from the east Electric show last spring, when line of tract 514, a 184-acre lease, they were awarded as pig prizes in block 1, J. V. Cabrera survey, to club members. Wanda Robinson showed the first place heavy-Tom Palmer of Wichita, Kan., weight barrow, which also was prepared to start No. 1 W. N. named grand champion, and Joyce Oats, proposed 5,500-foot wildcat and Carroll Choate fed the second

> Development of winter legumes adaptable for this area still is a matter of pure speculation as far

as proven results are concerned, Thursday required to hold its Uni- E. A. Miller, extension service ag ronomist, observed while attendfiled completions of eight pumping ing the field day at the Big Spring wells in the Block 12 (Tubb) field Experiment farm Thursday. Howin southwestern Andrews county, ever, more and more farmers are as follows: No. 1-M 336 barrels, trying vetch, and something more No. 1-N 274.3 barrels, No. 1-J 391.6 may be learned of its possibilities One point brought out by Fred barrels, No. 1-C 97.5 barrels and Keating, superintendent of the ex-No. 1-F 266.9 barrels. The wells, periment farm, at the field day



FLOATING' HOME - This invasion craft, moored in a lock at Chiswick, London, has been converted into a home by its owner, D. E. Copsey, for his wife and young son, John. Copsey, a Royal Navy veteran, fitted his floating home with up-to-date appliances.

ANTHONY'S Da.

Priming Coat Is Put On Streets

City street department completed application of a priming coat on 16 blocks of new paving Friday night, and officials were hoping to begin the seal coat early next week.

The topping project was delayed for several days because of unfavorable weather. However, there or four days of warm sunshine next week will provide ample opportunity to put down the seal coast, officials said.

By working late Friday night workers were able to complete the prime coat on the 16 blocks in one day and under normal conditions the seal coat can be applied to six or more blocks a day.

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7,323 feet, had been acidized. Phillips No. 1-0 University, bidding for discovery Devonian production on the southwest edge of the Block 12 field, was testing aft-





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WHAT GIVES 'ROUND TOWN

By LEATRICE ROSS-

Students of HCJC took every ment were Wynelle Todd, LaVerne opportunity at Wednesday's open Kinman, Jan Kinman, Lois Kinhouse to show off their alma man, Julia Cochron, Catherine mater. Bobbie June Bobb and Jim-mie Peden greeted visitors at the entrance and instructed them to various tables where Beans Miller, eligible for award. J. Rudeseal, Evelyn Green, Dorothy Bill Inkman, soph speech major

Brown, Tip Anderson, and Wesley at HCJC, will review Lloyd C. Deats took their names. During Douglass' "The none" in the asthis activity Ray Echois and Troy sembly room of college at 2 p.m. Brown scouted about acquiring the Monday, November 25, as the visitors' hats while student prexy school's first literary promotion to Mickey Butts meandered here and the public. . . . Gil Barnett, home there, incessantly hunting some from camp at Fort Bragg, N.C., student who was not at his assign- tells us that he has gained some ed post. . . Wilma Jo Taylor, P. 12 pounds and picked up (one at

were hall guides and W. E. Eu- him to prove the assertion. . .

entertained firstly by a piano two- band, has gotten his discharge some (Duke Neel, Eddie Lou Haug, music prof): secondly by a piano solo (Harry Echols); and lastly two Letha Holcombe, Raymond Moore, week.

Cleola Griffin, Ernest Moore, Nor- Taking in the wrestling matches were slithering about with sales ner. . . . Chrane said Art Brady, in mind. . . , If the public would (one of the contesters) actually did mentioned.

The college newspaper will go to ier, Cookie Shortes, Norma Jones, press early in December and the Cleola Griffin, Bette Gutte, Paulinitial issue is to be distributed ine Harrell, Catherine Redding, the 15th of that month. . . . The Lefty Todd. . . . Rooters: Dot works of the staff include W. E. Day, Gerry Bagley, Tip Anderson, Eubanks, business manager; Brook- John Cooper, Ann Smith, Gerald sie Nell Phillips and Charles Hodg- Harris, Dorothy Satterwhite, Mares, assistants to same; Beans Miller, vin Wright, Toar Bryan, Mary sports ed; Evelyn Green, society Anna Whitaker, R. E. McClure, ed; Eddie Anderson, art man. Oth-ers will be incorporated from time bradford. Ed McLaren, Harold to time.

Thursday night lasses of the coat. American Legion softball team Jan Dickerson, soph journalism came in for some sharp jackets in major at H-SU, is one of the 21 typical Western brown leather, students elected to the school's fringe in evidence, and blazoned '47 who's who. Jan is also editor with "American Legion" in gold of the H-SU Brand and active in on blue field. Receiving the vest- the band and speech club.

homa high school.

D. Gage, and Charles Lovelace a time, of course) every one near

banks Mary Ann Goodson, and D. D. Douglass, also stationed at Byron Jones held stations at the Fort Bragg, is convelescing at the cafeteria. . . W. E. also took field hospital from a bad case of photos of some of the personages the influenza. . . . Hardy Mat-for the planned school newspaper. thews, one-time Big Springer and Following lunch, the throng was former drum major with BSHS

ensemble numbers by singers days. John got in earlier in the

ma Harrison and again Harry Wednesday night were Biliy Echols. . . . During the open Chrane, Bobo Hardy, Horace Ranhouse, as during all times here of kin, Bobby Hollis, Reed Collins, late, Tomme Elliott and Kenneth Ensor Puckett, Harold Berry, Huett of the college annual staff Kenny Thompson, Charles Buckdesire a copy of the first school constitute another Van Johnson, annual for historical purposes or just as advance publicity had deremembrances, they may buy one clared. . . . Supporters at the Jayby contacting Colleen Davidson, hawk-Ackerly game Wednesday Millie Balch, Zack Gray or either night saw the college g, irls' team of the two staff members already in its first throes. Players included Wilma Jo Taylor, Claudie Dos-

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Elizabeth Coffee **Charles Vincents** Return To Coahoma J. B. Minghini Wed

COAHOMA, Nov. 17. (Spl)-Mr. COAHOMA Nov. 17. (Spl)-Of and Mrs. Charles Vincent returned local interest to the people of Coato Coahoma this week following a homa is the recent marriage of two week wedding trip spent in Miss Elizabeth Coffee, a former teacher in the Coahoma schools, Corpus Christi and Mexico. They were married in the Meth- to James B. Minghini in the home

odist Parsonage in Stanton on of the bride in Eddy. Mrs. Minghini, before her mar-November 2. Mrs. Vincent is the riage was a teacher at Regin Juformer L. O Moore, and has made her home heer for the past three plor High school. The bridegroom of Albany, Ga., is a cousin of Ad-miral Byrd and Senator Byrd. He years where she has been employd as office assistant in the Coais a veteran of the navy and in

Mr. and Mrs. Holiday Wise and daughter, Sue, left Friday for Dal-is improving and is able to be up las where Sue will receive medical on crutches this week. Horace Adams is at home foltreatment for injuries received in

the train-car accident in Coahoma lowing a major operation in a Big last Saturday night. The other Spring hospital two weeks ago.

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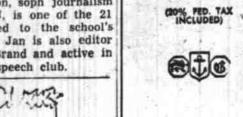
Minghini is a graduate of the Virginia Military Institute and has completed his pre-medical work in the University of Pennsylvania. He is now employed at McCloskey Veterans Hospital in Temple, where the couple is at home.

Dr. Long To Preach

Dr. C. A. Long will preach his first sermon as pastor of the First Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Nov: 17, 1946



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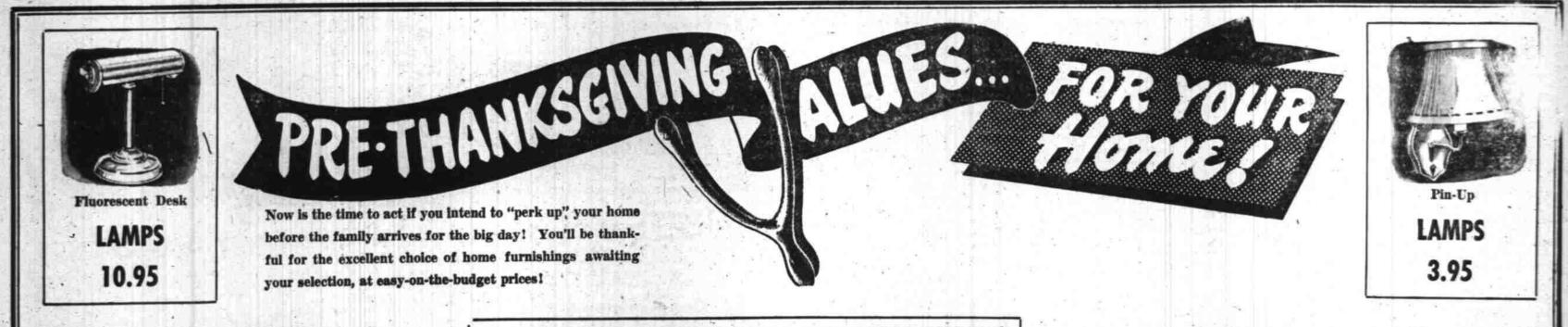
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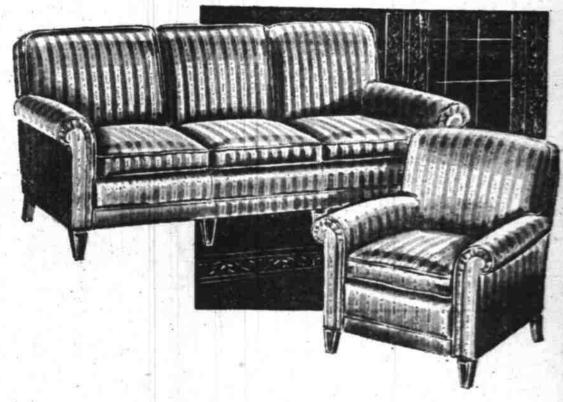
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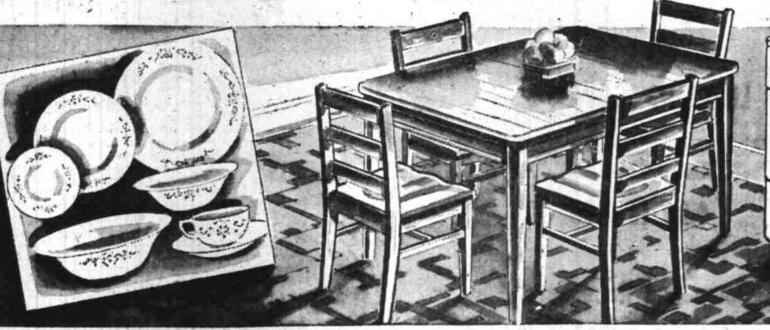
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Pherson and Rev. T. E. Hawkins, Big Spring. will officiate. Mrs. Petree, who had resided in

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survived by her husband, Glenn \$75 From Estate Petree; four sons, R. A. Smith of NUERNBERG, Nov. 16. (AP) California James T. Smith serving in the Army, Glenn Paul Petree Mrs. Hermann Goering today coland David Ray Petree, both at lected her late husband's effects-

home; two daughters, Betty Nell clothing and 750 marks (\$75) -STANTON, Nov. 16. - Funeral Petree and Nancy Carol Petree, but was not permitted to collect for Mrs. Georgia May Petree, 38, both at home: a sister, Mildred the 50,000 marks found on Goering left Friday with a party of 15 ball game yesterday. who died Friday morning in the Causey of California; and a broth- when he was arrested. That money on a deer hunting trip. They ex-Stanton hospital, will be conducted er, Orval Causey of Ben Wheeler. is regarded as confiscated Nazi pect to return sometime tomorow.

Burial will be in the Stanton property, pending a ruling on its charge of Nalley Funeral home of thorities said.

Frau Goering Gets

D. T. Evans returned to the of Lee Marris and George Zacha- fice Monday from a trip to Tulsa cemetery, with arrangements in eventual disposition. American au- riah left Thursday afternoon for where he attended the National Fort Worth, where they will spend Fuel and Lubricants annual meet-

Friday and Saturday on company ing of the Society of Automotive business. Engineers. This meeting was at-Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Burrell left tended by chemists and engineers Friday for Fort Worth to attend from coast to coast.

Wayne Laswell and Jack Smith the TCU-Texas University foot-

S. K. Whaley and Hugh K. Harris spent Friday in San Angelo

C. W. Smith left Friday afternoon for Fort Worth on company business. He also planned to at-

tend the TCU vs. Texas University football game yesterday. WASHINGTON, Nov. 16. (A)-George T. Thomas and a party The Federal Reserve Board is of friends are leaving Monday for ending, in time for the Christmas Culberson County on a deer hunt-

buying boom, all controls over ing trip. consumer credit except installment Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoover of purchoses of autos, radios, fur- Mt. Hope, Kansas, parents of Mrs. niture and nine other kinds of L. T. King are visitors in the King durable goods. home.

Effective December 1, the board | Florence Moseley and her motheliminated requirements that er Mrs. Ervin Mosely, spent yestercharge accounts be settled in 70 day in Abilene shopping and visitdays and single repayment loans ing with Mrs. Bertha Price, a formin 90. For the first time in five er Cosden employee."

years parties to these deals now A First Aid class for Cosden emmay work out their own terms. ployees is to be started Tuesday Restrictions also will no longer with Otto Peters, Sr., as the inapply to time payments on dur- structor. The classes will be held able goods involving credit of at the Settles hotel on Tuesday less than \$50 or more than \$2,000, and Thursday nights.

the board still will require a one-Knox Chadd returned home On sums in between those limits, Thursday from his deer hunt and the board still wil require a one- left for Dallas due to the serious third down payment on automo- illness of his father who is in the biles, refrigerators, cooking stoves hospital there. and ranges, washing machines,

ironers, dishwashers, air condi-Wayne Pearce, C. A. Whittingtioners, radios and phonographs, ton and Simon Terrazas returned sewing machines and vacuum yesterday morning from their deer cleaners. However, buyers may hunt with the following report. have 15 months to pay for any of Wayne Pearce killed a 7 point these articles instead of the pre- black tail, V. A. Whittington killsent 12 month limit. On all but ed a 5 point black tail, Knox automobiles, where the 15 month Chadd, who returned early, got a term already is in effect. 4 point black tail and Simon Ter-

razas killed an 8 point white tail. M. S. Cummins was taken to the New Kitchens

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Malone and Hogan hospital Satur-**Bureau Leave Monday** day for a check up

Delegates to the state conven-Autumn Bride Feted tion of the Texas Farm Bureau Federation leave this weekend for At Gift Shower San Antonio

Delegates To Farm

Mrs. Cecil Arnold was compli-C. H. DeVaney, Coahoma, dismented at a bridal gift party retrict director, will go by Concently at the Dora Roberts Citatinental Air Lines this afternoon. Leaving Monday at 8:30 a.m. del.

from the county agent's office Attending were Mrs. Lillian will be Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Spears, Smith, Mrs. W. N. Wood, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Newton, Thad Jake Trantham, Mrs. E. H. Wood, Hale, Richard Thomas, E. L. Ro- Mrs. D. G. Hart, Mrs. J. R. Parks, man, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fryar. Mrs. Lena Tines, Mrs. M. J. Cope-The six men are voting dele- land, Mrs. E. O. Sanderson, Mrs. gates, and comprise the largest B. N. Burroughs, Mrs. R. L. Mize, voting strength Howard county Mrs. Ora Harrison, Mrs. Sanders, has had at a state parley. Mem- Mrs. Jeff Chapman, Mrs. Olvy Sheppard, Stella Schubert, and bership here is in excess of 525. Joyce Elaine Sheen.

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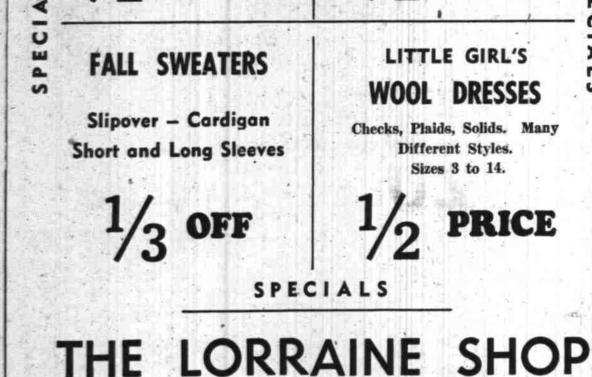
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Chapmans Honored On Anniversary With Party By Friends Last Week

KNOTT, Nov. 17. (Spl)-Friends, her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Har honored Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Chap- rell and family.

man with a party on their thirtysecond wedding anniversary in their home Saturday night.

Games were played and refreshments served to Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Little; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald

Willborn and family; Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Willborn and family; Baptist church after a long delay. Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Pettus and family; Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Willborn and family: J. W. Sanderson Gratitude Theme Knott; Mr. and Mrs. Morris Barnes of Fairview; Ruth Willborn Of Forson P-TA of San Saba; Mrs. Pierce Morgan and son of Odessa; and Mr. and Meet Last Week Mrs. Chapman and family.

Rev. H. C. Bristow, Mrs. O. R. FORSAN, Nov. 17. (Spl.)-Par-Smith and Mrs. Hershel Smith at ent Teacher association met last tended the Baptist State Conven- Tuesday night for the regular monthly meeting in the high tion in Mineral Wells this week.

Women's Missionary Society met Monday afternoon with Mrs. H. C. Bristow for Bible Study. Mrs. ing of the meeting. Bristow conducted Bible study in Mrs. C .V. Wash had charge of

the absence of the chairman, Mrs. the program on "Giving Thanks" O. R. Smith. "Forgiveness" God's eternal mercy was the touic stud-ied. Others present were Mrs. L. C. Matthies, Mrs. Louis Harrell Thoughts," Mrs. M. E. Perry, "Building Firm Foundation," and and Mrs. J. T. Gross. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roman and Mrs. W. B. Dunn, "Thanksgiving

Mrs. R. H. Unger of Knott; Mrs. Thought," and Nell Rodgers gave Francis Glenn of Big Spring; "Let Us Give Thanks."

spent the week end at Voca, Teass to attend the fiftieth wedding an-Convention," was given by Mrs. niversary of their aunt and uncle, M. M. Fairchild. After which C. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Yarbrough. J. Wise sang "My Son" by J. D. The Knott Junior team beat the Gilmore.

Garden City Junior team in a The senior class won the attendfootball game at Knott, while the ance prize. Delegates to attend the State Senior team lost against Ackerly

Parent Teacher meet at Amarillo at Ackerly. Guests in the Cecil Schafer are Mrs. J. M. Craig and Mrs. me this week are, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Hale.

Mack Balsley and family of Mount-J. D. Gilmore, M. M. Fairchild, card, Kentucky; and Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Perry, J. E. Chanslor, Mrs. A. E. Jackson and family of Penn- C. V. Wash and Mrs. Frank Tate, ington Gap, Virginia. were named to the project com-Mr. and Mrs. Jack Airhart and mittee.

daughter of Big Spring spent the Mrs. W. L. Vaughan gave & reweek end with his parents, Mr. and port on the Council meeting, re-Mrs. J. F. Airhart and family. cently held in Big Spring.

- Guests in the H. C. Bristow home Sunday were Mrs. Mattie nad Mrs. Glen Whittenberg, Mr. Gaylor, Mrs. Nora Johnson and and Mrs. Wm. L. Vaughan, Mr. and daughter, Wilma, of Post, Mrs. M. E. Perry, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Castle of C. J. Wise, Jr., Mr and Mrs. M. Abilene were here on business and M. Fairchild, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tate, S. C. Gist, the earlier part of the Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Kennedy, Mr. and week

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Anderson Mrs. O. S. Clark. made a trip to Brownwood and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Chanslor, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gilmore, Mr. Itasca last week. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Roman Jr. and Mrs. J. M. Craig, Mrs. Jesse

and son of Odessa visited recently Overton, Mrs. R. L. Wilson, Mrs. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs, R. R. E. Hughes, Mrs. G. B. Hale, Mrs. O. N. Green, Mrs. E. H. L. Stallings. Sunday guests in the C. O. Jones Bridges, a visitor, Mrs. W. L.

home were Keaton Hill of El Paso, Johnson, Mrs. W. O. Averett, Mrs. Mrs. S. A. Jones of Lamesa and Newman Baker, Mrs. C. V. Wash, Doris, Eldon and Weldon Jones of Mrs. Murl Bailey, Mrs. Blesse Big Spring. Cathcart, Mrs. O'Barr Smith, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Hughes of J. T. Holladay, Mrs. Burl Clark,

C. E. Weisner spent the week

end with friends at Post. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bronaugh Administration and the US Engiand family of Elbow visited Sun- neers to discuss the disposal of

man home. Work has again been resumed

on the new school house and First

WAA And City **Dads To Meet** Big Spring city officials are due mer. They remained under control

to meet at 11 a.m. Tuesday with of the engineers, however, until representatives of the War Assets two weeks ago.

INDIANAPOLIS. (UP) - When day afternoon in the G. W. Chap- buildings at the Big Spring Army 102-year-old Annie Ruston Mat- ing program. hews died at her Indianapolis Airfield, which were recently rehome, she left 158 direct descendants. They included six children, The WAA advised the city by letter Saturday that I. C. Coryell, 49 grandchildren, 80 great-grand-

division of Engineers sub-office in children

San Antonio, and a Mr. White, Veterans Demand come here for the meeting. The buildings up for discussion are 232 structures at the former Housing Action Bombardier school, which the city

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16. (P)- ity projects which are of immedirequested from WAA last sum-The American Veterans Commit- ate and absolute urgency." te and a group of state veterans af-

fairs directors today demanded ing official predicted "drastic cutquick and drastic government ac- backs," because of rising costs, tion to step up the veterans hous- in a plan to set up 188,000 surplus Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., the Federal Public Housing Au-

housing, chairman of the AVC, thority. asked President Truman to "make the RFC quit quibbling" over

Sodium arsennite injected into representative of the "Southwest children and 23 great-great-grand- whether it should lend \$90,000,000 the sap stream will kill thornapples and other woody weeds. to would-be home prefabricators.

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tors of veterans affairs called for

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