Fair And Cooler

Ministers Divided Over

European Security Issue

TWENTY PAGES TODAY

Israeli Force Attacks Egypt On The Grill Frontier Post Shepperd On The Grill TYLER, Tex. (89-The attorney general of Texas, John Ben Shepperd total Control of Texas, John Ben Shepperd Texas,

itary informant said 10 Egyptian Secretary Harold Macmillan consoldiers were slain and 20 cap-ferred for an hour in Geneva on tured early today by an Israeli Palestine problems. Israeli force which stormed and captured sources in Geneva said the United an Egyptian frontier post. Israel States has promised to consider a demanded that the inquiry be open said the raid was in retaliation list of arms wanted by Israeli to to the public. He said he wanted for an earlier Egyptian assault on an Israeli police post.

Counter Egypt's growing arsenal, to Texas Rangers and 11 other bought from Communist Czecho-

an Israeli police post.

An Egyptian spokesman in Cairo bought fi which took place at Kuntila, about three miles inside Egyptian-held territory. The spokesman said the post at Beeroyatim, in the demili-

Mixed Armistice Commission. East, U.S. Secretary of State John police

U.S. Considers Arms Aid For **Jewish State**

GENEVA (# - Israel' sources said today that the United States has promised to consider a list of arms wanted by the Jewish state to balance Egypt's swelling

The word came out as U. S. Secretary of State Dulles and British Foreign Secretary Mac-millan conferred for an hour on the problems created by the So-viet bloc's thrusts into the Middle

Western statesmen are re ported planning to demand separately of Russia's V. M. Molotov that Red arms-peddling in the rest-less area be ended.

The Israeli informants said their government is preparing a list Some Showers of defensive military equipment which they say is needed to offset the heavy weapons flowing into Egypt from Czechoslovakia, They made it clear Dulles' undertaking to consider the Israeli list was not promise to supply the items. Moshe Sharett in Paris and is to peratures.

off an East-West arms race.

comment on the Israeli report.

individuals were reported Thursday

afternoon by the Howard County

The indictments allege forgery in

six cases, second offense drunken

Grand Jury.

said four Egyptians and four Is-raelis were killed in today's attack account of today's raid:

Israeli force was driven off. Egypt tarized El Auja-Nizana zone, the nounced plan to hold closed ses-filed a strong protest with the U.N. Israeli force—which Cairo said sions. He wouldn't say exactly As this latest clash fanned tacked just before 2 a.m. mounting tension in the Middle The Egyptians, housed in three

buildings at the camp-a The inquiry was called after remote frontier post normally ac-cessible only to camel-riding pa-peals Court Judge Lloyd W. Davidtrols — offered resistance. Shots son had expressed an opinion about were exchanged for 25 minutes 104 Duval County indictments beand some Egyptians fled. Finally fore they were presented to his the remaining Egyptians surren-dered and the Israeli raiders returned to their own base at 3 a.m. court, cast the deciding vote by Seven of the 20 captured Egyptians which the appeals court voided the

spokesman said the "purpose of the Israeli counteraction last night was to emphasize what should have been clear to Egypt — that their been clear to Egypt — that the attack on Israel would be met by remarks. counterattack."

leave them alone. If they want us to leave them alone, let them leave us alone. The Israeli action last night was directed against an Egyptian military post which carried out attacks against Israeli territors. By contest with Egypt. ritory. By contrast with Egypt, Judge A. F. Broadfoot of Bon-whose soldiers are still in Israell ham who presided when the Duval

Over The State

The Associated Press

The informants said in Paris
Dulles emphasized the United
States has no intention of rushing large new supplies of arms into Rock. Ark, and Vichy, Mo. Al-Israel in such a way as to touch though no violent weather was fore- peals court. This overturned the cast for Texas, the Weather bureau other indictments. Macmillan took the same posi- said severe thunderstorms and pos sible tornadoes could be expected American delegates declined any l'riday in the area between Monroe,

Bar Committee

Association grievance committee hearing because he criticized an appeals court judge.

Shepperd arrived yesterday and of his witnesses to be heard.

But Tyler Attorney Charles F. Potter, chairman of the 3rd Congressional District Grievance Committee, stuck to his previously anwas of battalion strength - at- where or when the inquiry will be held.

Davidson, newly elected to the were wounded.
An Israeli foreign ministry were upheld by the court previous

Some of the indictments were "If they leave us alone, we will against George Parr, South Texas

territory, the Israeli forces have County Grand Jury was formed, returned to Israel," he said. "We want nothing from Egypt.
Let them keep out of Israel and we shall keep out of Egypt."

also appeared and was to be a witness today. The appeals court said the jury had been improperly formed. He was called out of retirement to sit in the Dualso appeared and was expected

val County cases.
"My statement will contradict some of what the Court of Criminal Appeals said were the facts in the 'Adame case' and what I will have to say will be taken from A dry cool front raced through the record of evidence in the case.

Texas Friday, setting off scattered I expect to be questioned about Dulles saw Israeli Premier showers and bringing nippy tem- facts in evidence very material to reratures.

The U. S. Weather Bureau re-Court of Criminal Appeals," Judge

Reach Accord On Rail Wage Hike

CHICAGO UN-Representatives of the nation's Class One railroads and the Brotherhood of Railroad Engineers today reached agreement on the union's demands for wage increases for road and yard engineers.

A joint announcement said the agreement calls for a general wage increase of 5 per cent in the aver-J. B. Williams, owner of the age basic daily rates of locomo Palace Domino Parlor, was indicted cent is to be added "as an adjuston bookmaking charges. It is al- ment of differential inequities beleged he accepted a \$1 bet on a tween locomotive engineers and football game for Bobby F. Wil-employes in other classes of railliams on Oct. 1 and aided Bobby road service," the announcement

A robbery indictment was returned agains John Kay Trammell. He Condition 'Good'

DETROIT W - Veronica Lake. stage and screen actress who co accused of assaulting his wife, Bert Johnson (jointly), JimPio Bustamante was indicted on mie Johnson Jr., Nester Martinez

Pio Bustamante was indicted on mie Johnson Jr., Nester Martinez reports described her condition as

> A preliminary diagnosis of a heart Indictments alleging forgery and attack was not confirmed.

passing a forged instrument were made against Nadene Sine, Rosie Ortiz, David Cathey, Thomas Wesley Hendricks and Stanley Troxell.

Bail was set at \$2,500 for Garza,

Trownell and Oakley at \$2,500 for Garza, Ortiz, David Cathey, Thomas Wesley Hendricks and Stanley Troxell.

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Trammell and Oakley, at \$3,500 for Bustamante, and at \$1,000 for all tornado struck this south Arkansas town this moralng, unthe others except Kelley. No bail was fixed in the Kelley case.

HAMPTON, Ark, A storm described by some witnesses as a small tornado struck this south that south the moralng and tornado struck this south the Mrs. E. D. Merrill proption of the Mrs. E. D. Merr

There has been no announcement however, regarding a positive diagwere returned against Odell La-verne Allen, Roy Triplett, Mack Raymond Newton and Robert Lee nosis of what caused the collapse. Site for the new Security State vestigator Bobby West of Big Spring Said Keene's glasses were found Lloyd, who is to be the executive in the automobile. officer of the institution, said Fri-

Lloyd said that architects were preparing plans and that the building would provide for drive-in facilities as well as off-street parking. There is no indication as to when the project will be started.

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Mrs. Gale Batson, assistant man-

sharpener, near Ackerly Thursday

about half a mile west of Ackerly by two men who had offered him

a ride to Lubbock, he told Dawson

2 Completions A hijacking investigation was County officers. He was treated under way in three counties this at the Lamesa General Hospital morning in the beating and robbery where five stitches were required

of Robert Keene, 65, itinerant knife body. ed officially Friday.

One, the Phillips Petroleum Comnortheast of Big Spring, flowed3 581.23 barrels of 49.4 gravity oil

Diaz told officers he had loaned Members of the prspective board day. Keene identified Villarreal as

Opposite Sides At Geneva Parley

Here are the U. S. and Soviet delegations lined up on opposite sides of the table at the Big Four meeting in Geneva. In top photo, Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, third from left, is shown as the American chief. Others at the table are, from left; Herman Phieger, counsel to Dulles; Secretary of Defense Charles Wilson; Dulles; Livingston Merchant and Dougles MacArthur II, both of the State Department staff; and Charles Bohlen, U. S. ambassador to Russia. In the lower photo, Russia's Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov

occupies the center position of the Soviet table. From left at the table are: Sergei Vinogradov; Andrei Gromyko; Molotov; an unidentified interpreter; and Troyanowski Sokovsky. (AP Wirephoto via radio

Three Counties Probing

Hijacking Near Ackerly

when the project will be started.

As soon as charter papers are returned from the state, he ard members will convene to officially name its slale of officers, he said.

Need One Juror

VICTORIA, Tex. is—Only one juror remained to be selected to day in the trial of Sidney Miller, 51. Borger, on a charge of kidnaping Pete Rydolph, Bloomington Negro rancher, and extorting 330.

Diaz said the other men had possession of his car for about two hours.

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER GENEVA W — Russia and the Western Powers clashed in the Big Four foreign ministers meeting today with rival and apparently irreconcilable plans for European security. The United States, Britain and France got in first, presenting to Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov a nine-point "treaty of as-Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov a nine-point "treaty of assurance on the reunification of Germany." It would become fully effective only if East and West Germany were united and the new Germany became a member of the Germany became a member of the Ceranization. 1. "Renunciation of the use of force," each member nation pledging to "refrain from the use of force," in settling international disputes except in accord with the U. N. charter. 2. Withholding support from agreement patients.

North Atlantic Treaty Organiza- gressors. Each Molotov responded with a 15-

By the time Molotov acted the Western ministers had already rejected his proposal. They based their statement in the based

"France, the United Kingdom "France, the United Kingdom and the United States of America," they told Molotov, "are not prepared to enter into a system of European security which, as in the Soviet proposals put forward at Geneva (in July) does not end the division of Germany." division of Germany."

reunification of Germany and its membership in the North Atlantic Treaty Alliance. The treaty would become fully effective only if united Germany became a NATO member as West Germany now is.

Together with the security offer Secretary of State Dulles, British Foreign Secretary Macmillan and French Foreign Mir. **r Pinay proposed to Soviet Fc. eign Minister Molotov all over again a plan for unifying Germany through free

ally meaning united Germany), or were Socialist and Communist movice versa, would endanger the tions expressing no confidence in peace and security which is the object of this treaty, and that all The real issue was the question

Each Side's Plan Rejected By Other

point proposal for a European security treaty, delaying German unification indefinitely. Under the Soviet program NATO would be destroyed, Communist China would be destroyed, Communist China would become an "observer" in Europe and all American troops would eventually have to be withdrawn "from the territories of European countries."

their statement, in advance of its presentation, on Russian proposals which had been made at the Geneva summit conference in Assembly clearing the way for a

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quick debate on moving up national elections to the month of Decem-

division of Germany."

The aim of the treaty proposal feat.
On Oct. 9, after four Gauillst is to induce Russia to agree to ministers resigned from his cabreunification of Germany and its reunification of Germany and its resigned from his cabre with the North Atlantic

for unifying Germany through free elections under Big Four supervision. Virtually the same plan was presented 20 months ago at the Berlin Big Four conference.

The action clause of the treaty proposed today says "an attack in Europe by any party, which is also a member of NATO (specifically meaning united Germany), or

object of this treaty, and that all
the parties would then take appropriate action to meet that common danger."

Molotov had announced he would introduce at today's session Russia's own proposals on Germany cisions must be taken in the first and European security. Soviet policy has opposed Western aims on continuity of the Parliament to these problems and the Western back the solutions reached.

United Fund Needs A 'Shot In The Arm'

ter-inch choke. For these and other oil developments, please turn to page 2.

Jury Completed
For Clary Trial

DALLAS IB—A jury was completed last night in the murder trial of a Ballinger ranchman accused of choking his wife and burning their home in 1926. It is the fifth trial for T. Clifton Clary.

He was convicted twice before, the was convicted twice before, the was convicted twice before, the was convicted twice before, and a life sentence in another. Both decisions were reversed by the court of criminal appeals.

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raised, stood at a critical point per cent for the Special Gifts; Vic Friday. Alexander \$12,952 or 44.80 per cent While this represented nearly 60 Alexander \$12,952 or 44.80 per cent per cent of the total objective, the fact remained that another \$36,200 Ewen Jr. \$779 or 24.7 by the General Gifts division; Mrs. Nell Norred

High Stakes In

The issue in the walkout is job security. The salesmen recently joined to AFL Brotherhood of Teamsters and the union promptly opened negotiations with the Cadillac Division of General Motors. A firm spokesman said only a portion of the total sales force went

driving in four instances, burglary in four cases, possession of F. Williams to accept a bet from said. marijuana in two, and wife desertion, bookmaking, robbery, assault R. H. Rose, with intent to rape and aggravated

Grand Jury Names

21 In Indictments

Twenty indictments against 21 | sessing marijuana.

assault in one case each. is charged with robbing Johnny The misdemeanor indictment on aggravated assault was returned Fowler on Aug. 18. Lloyd Reynolds against George Kelley, who prewas indicted on charges of wife viously was charged with assault desertion. Burglary indictments were rewith intent to murder. Kelley is

charges that he committed an as- and J. D. Windham. Second offense DWI indictments sault with intent to rape a local Latin American housewife on Oct.

John Oakley and Frank Garza

This Dispute

richest pickets struck the world's richest corporation yesterday. Eighty-four Cadillac salesmen,

with an average income of \$17,-000 a year-and some making as much as \$40,000-struck General Motors Corp., which will probably net a billion dollars this year-a record figure for any business en-

on strike, affecting showrooms in Manhattan, the Bronx, Brooklyn and New Rochelle, N. Y.

Tricky Words Again, **Nobody Wins Cashword**

How would you "pot" a dog?

The answer is—most people who had a try at the Cashword
Puzzle this week just wouldn't. At least, they didn't use the word

And that seemed to be the "stinker" word which caused most of the trouble. So, there was not a winner again this week, despite the fact that entries ran over 13,300. You can turn to Page 2 of Section II to see about that word "pot," and other definitions peculiar

to the puzzie-maker's mind.

So the Cashword Puzzie runs again next week—and the money grows. Somebody is going to walk off with a princely sum. Don't

County Shows

Three Latin Americans were in jail-two in Big Spring and one pany No. 1 Satterwhite, eight miles Keene was beaten with a file in Stanton—this morning as a re-Being held at Stanton was Fru-toso Villarreal, of Carrizo Springs. Alfredo Trivino and Parfirio L. Diaz were in the Howard County

Diaz were in the Howard County jail this morning, but Trivino was to be transferred to Stanton this pleted as a discovery in the Canyon fternoon.

Disz was arrested Thursday aft-rels of 43 gravity oil through quarabout two miles northeast of Big oil develop Spring on the Snyder Highway. In- page 2.



U. N. Spurns Red Bid For Arms Debate

The U. N. Assembly Political Com- Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., chief mittee today brushed aside with- U. S. delegate, was quick to opout a vote Soviet Russia's demand pose Kuznetsov's move. He said it for a quick disarmament debate would be better to wait a few

49-5 to take up next in its work to take up the question now, he program steps to study atomic said. radiation hazards. The debate on this will begin Monday.

V. V. Kuznetsov, deputy Soviet foreign minister, first insisted on the debate because he said it would help the Big Four foreign ministers meeting at Geneva Disarmament is one or their topics, Western delegates sald such a debate here would hamper the Gene-

The 12-nation Disarman ent Com-

Soil Building Requirements Are Approved

LAMESA-Dawson County Farm Bureau members Thursday evening called for a 20 per cent diversion of crop land to soil building practices.

ty convention and approved for sub-mission to the state parley in Fort Resolutions adopted at the coun-Worth a week hence would make participation in this program a condition for 100 per cent parity on

The county group approved the resolution for 100 per cent parity on basic crops and asked for 75 per cent parity on non-basic crops. However, only farmers who would However, only farmers who would plant 20 per cent of their crop acreage (to be rotated each year) acreage (to be rotated each year) to soil building crops (not for grazing or harvest) or who engaged in other approved soil building practices, would be eligible for parity

support on basic crops. Bureau members adopted 15 res ly local in nature. Fred T. Raney, bur of Sterling, Kan., was in Big president, gave the annual activities report, the financial report

and insurance report, Ted Turner was awarded \$17.50 two weeks ago. But he told A. E. first prize for having secured the Long, local juvenile officer, this cent membership campaign. Second go place went to Arthur Nolan, who ily for "a couple of weeks."
enlisted 20 new members. A spe-

cial award of \$10 went to Leland left in Big Spring last week by Members approved the change in by-laws which reduced the direc-

torate from 50 to 20 members, five from each of the commission-er precincts. Big Spring FFA

Elects New Officers Bobby Suggs was elected presi-

ter Thursday night. Members named Donald Hewett vice president, Tommy Buckner

reporter, Edgar Phillips Jr. treasurer, Bruce Moore secretary; and

Twenty-two boys enteed the chapter as "green hands." They are Billy Clark, Milton Denton, Carrol Engle, Esco Hamlin, Bonnie Hubbard, Kimmie Long Randall Parker, John Puckett, Phillip Riddle, Charles Russell, Jim Williams, Teddy Wilson, Melvin Bryant, Kenneth Cobb, Wilburn Estep, Isaac McCormick, Jerreyl Marrion, Ronand Johnny Phillips.

OIL, GAS TRANSACTIONS

Ten business men and women business. They will be informed of the mechanics of the vocation, its er of Commerce today joined sev-"trade secrets" and inner work-

weeks until all the information was It avoided a direct test by voting available. It would be imprudent

> "Disarmament is one of the questions closest to President Eisenhower's heart," Lodge said. "We sincerely want disarmament. We want a full discussion of it at this Assembly. But this is not the time for it."

Kuznetsov made his demand after Colombia's Francisco Urrutia proposed that the committee move on to a study of dangers of atomic radiation. This subject would complete committee action on atomic subjects after its 53-0 vote last night agreeing on steps to set up an international atomic energy

The Soviet bloc voted with the Western majority for a resolution that calls for a preliminary 12-nation study of the agency constiagency.
The Soviet bloc voted with the tution draft, to be followed by a world conference to write the final

The Soviet Union has proposed a debate on a Soviet package entitled "further relaxation of ten-sions." Kuznetsov said the committee should deal with this as item three on its program but also the committee so that disarma-

ment can be taken up as item two. **Appeared To Get**

Vera Neibur of Oakland, Calif.

mother of Clyde and Tony Neibur, olutions in all, three of them pure- the youngsters' father, Adolph Nei-Neibur was said to have given the boys away in Kansas about

morning that he only let his sons with the Robbie Wharton fam-

the Whartons Mrs. Neibur was due here Wednesday to get the boys, but she hasn't shown up. Neibur came in Thursday, but said he doesn't have

the money to pay for the beys' board for the past week. They have stayed with a local family since being stranded here. Long said he and Neibur were District Att Gullford Jones this afternoon. The

Bobby Suggs was elected presi-dent of the Big Spring FFA chap-may attempt to have the boys declared "dependent and neglected." Several Big Spring families have expressed a desire to adopt the youngsters, Long reported. Neibur told Long he wanted to take the boys back to Kansas "if

Fire Fighters Move To Save Wild Well

KAPLAN, La. @ - Firefighters planned today to move in on an oil of Gail and well fire burning out of control T&P survey. Jones, Johnny Kennemur, Jerry since Wednesday in a spectacular display of 50-foot flames. Myron Kinley, veteran firefighter

from Houston, Tex., hoped to be able to save the well.

to fight the blaze.

A full butane tank, 30 feet from

A. D. Brown, et al. to A. D. Brown, North the blaze, still presents a major cares of Section 37, Block A, Bauer and problem.

More Merchants Favor 'BE Day'

"Welcome to our business" to 254 teachers in the Big Spring school be outlined to the teachers. ystem for a day of study and ex- This information can be passed

devoted to explaining procedures surrounding the running of the overhead and incidental expensions.

The different businesses in each community to the teachers. The day will be known as HE Day.

The group heard a brief explanation of the program observed across the nation the past six years are service, off well drilling, oll well by J. H. Greene, director of the servicing, municipal government, survey.

Southland Royalty No. 1-35 Me-Dowell is shutin for completion. This project is 11 miles northwest from east lines, 123-29-W&NW survey.

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Mitchell

Albaugh, Cosden, and Duncan miles northwest of Garden City and is C NE NE, 13-34-3s, T&P were.

Albaugh, Cosden, and Duncan is C NE NE, 13-34-3s, T&P will rotary took. Drill-bowell is shutin for completion. This project is 11 miles northwest from east lines, 123-29-W&NW survey. The director of the servicing, municipal government, and public utilities.

W. A. Hunt, president of Howard Those business men and women

who met Thursday in saying ings which otherwise might never

anation of various vocations Nov. on to the school students who, as 18.

That date will be Big Spring's part in the annual Business, Industry, and Education Week, a periods such and Education Week, a periods statement with the state of Forsan. Drillsite is 467 from north and east lines, 25-33-2s, field location about 14 miles south try, and Education Week, a periods statement with the statement with t devoted to explaining proce- the overhead and incidental expens-



Everyone Wear A Mask Planning the decorations for the Halloween Social for the Howard County Junior College students and their dates at 8:30 p.m. Saturday are, left to right. Gerry Hoover, Lonnie Martin, Wilbur Cunningham, Claudine Butler and Pat Duncan. Other than dancing, there will be contests, ping pong, checkers, domi-

noes and many other games. Everyone is asked to wear a mask, Satterwhite Well Completed On

Two wildcat discovery wells were degrees and the gas-oil ratio is Westbrook field completion with

Company No. 1 Anderson.

the Fusselman formation. This project is 51/2 miles southeast of nearest production in the Luther Southeast field. It is about eight miles portheast of Big Spring.

Welch field project had an oil-gas northeast of Big Spring. Humble Oil's No. 1 Anderson

discovery is three miles south of the one-well Central Vealmoor pool. 4,872 feet, the 515-inch casing goes The project has a flowing potential of 187 barrels of oil per day pay zone is 4,780 feet. The flow from open hole. The site is about had two per cent water. Drillsite

eight miles north of the Satterwhite Albaugh, Cosden, and Duncan No. Howard Whittington is an Albaugh (Fusselman) field completion with a potential of 192 barrels of oil per

day. The completion was natural.

mile south outpost to the How-

ard-Glasscock field in Glasscock

Cosden's No. 1 Overton is a one-

Borden

Texas Pacific No. 1 Canon is a Jo Mill field completion with a potential of 383.02 harrels of 38 defect and the flow is from perfora- location about 15 miles northwest gree oil per day. The flow had 24.7 tions opposite the Fusselman for- of Colorado City. On a 93.75 acre per cent water and is through a mation at 9,292 - 9,606 feet. The 28-64-inch choke. Perforations in project has total depth of 9,905 feet, to 2,000 feet with rotary tools, the casing are between 7,315-43 but tests below production level Drillsite is 990 from north and feet and the total depth is 7,379 had no shows of oll. The Ellen-330 from east lines, west half of feet. The 5½-inch casing goes to burger was barren. 7,379 feet. It is plugged back to Operator recovere feet. Top of the pay zone is at 7,318 feet. Drillsite is 660 from opened and plugged back to that south and 1,999 from west lines, depth in Sylvan Shale for the com-47-33-5n, T&P survey.

the tubing pressure was 200 pounds. ther Southeast field which produces Operator used 15,000 gallons of oil from the Siluro-Devonian, some-

moor, has been plugged and abandoned at 8,146 feet. This project had no shows while drilling to to had no shows while drilling to to had each. It was originally sched.

had no shows while drilling to the had no shows a show the had no shows a show the had no show of Gail and is C SE SE, 23-33-5n,

T&P survey. at 4.728 feet. It is -13 miles west of Gail and is C SE SE, 11-33-5n,

Dawson

Felmont No. 1-A Kendrick is waiting on cement to set the 13%-inch casing at 221 feet. This wild-Kinley arrived on the scene shortly after the well blew out and began rigging up heavy equipment sa and is C NE NE, 9-1 J. Poitevent survey. Weiner No. 1 Pool is drilling lime and shale at 12,248 feet. It

Is C SE NE, 123-M-ELARR survey.

Drilling and Exploration No. 1

Wells is in lime at 10,921 feet.

This wildcat is C NW NE NE

Tract 30, Munger subdivision, Tay
field completion with a daily ro-

eague 267, Moore CSL survey.

completed in Howard County this 195-1. Operator acidized with 2,000 potential of 65.5 barrels of 26-demorning. They are the Phillips gallons and fractured with 10,000 gree oil. The gas-oil ratio was too Petroleum Company No. 1 Satter- gallons of fluid. The flow had two small to measure and the flow had Petroleum Company No. 1 Satter-white project and the Humble Oil Company No. 1 Anderson.

4.859 feet and the top of the pay The Satterwhite discovery has a zone is 4,775 feet. The 5½-inch potential of 581.23 barrels of oil casing goes to 4,775 feet. Drillsite per day and is from perforations in is 554 from north and 7,006 from east lines, 15-C38-PSL survey.

Western Drilling Company No. 4-C Willis pumped 30 barrels of oil ratio of 180-1 and gravity of the oil to 4,780 feet, and the top of the

is 358.8 from north and 467 from east lines, 15-C38-PSL survey.

Phillips Petroleum No. 1 Satterwhite, wildcat eight miles northeast of Big Spring, has been com- fracture fluid. The total depthis Store At Vincent pleted as a discovery in the Fus-selman formation. This project has to 3,112 feet, and the top of the a potential of 581.23 barrels of pay zone is 2,924 feet. Drillsite 49.4 degree oil per day. Flow is through a half-inch choke and there is 330 from north and west lines,

The gas-oil ratio is 924-1. The Operator recovered oil in the Fus-

selman as the hole was being pletion. This project is 51/2 miles The gas oil ratio was 825-1 and southeast of production in the Lu-

2n, T&P survey.

Martin Pan American No. 1 Singleton

is drilling in anhydrite, salt, and dolomite at 3,720 feet. This Pleasant Valley location is C SW SW,

Shell No. 1 Clay is preparing to condition mud at 12,834 feet in dolomite. A core from 12,808 2 dolomite. condition mud at 12,834 feet in dolo-mite. A core from 12,808 - 34 feet inch choke and there was no wa-recovered 26 feet of gray dolomite. ter. The gas-oil ratio is 325-1 and This wildcat is C NW NW, labor 4, the tubing pressure is 90 pounds. The casing pressure is 160 pounds. The total depth is 3,185 feet, the

Cosden Petroleum Company No.

1 J. W. Overton is a one mile south outpost to the Howard Glass-cock field. Drilling will go to 2 and 150 feet.

The total depth is 3,185 feet, the 5%-inch casing goes to 3,185 feet, and the top of the pay zone is pegged at 3,129 feet. Perforations in the casing are between 3 138.0 feet with south outpost to the Howard Glass-cock field. Drilling will go to 2,600 feet with rotary tools. On a 640-acre lease, it is five miles south-Sawnie Robertson No. 15 E. W.

Albaugh, Cosden, and Duncan No. 2 Whittington is an Albaugh (Fusselman) field completion with Chamber of Commerce, and Dr.

W. A. Hunt, president of Howard
County Junior College. The program was presented to a smaller
gram was presented to a smaller
group of business men Thursday,
who also favored the idea.

Under the system, Green pointed
out, the teachers will be permitted to visit in one business for the
day with the manager or directed to visit in one business for the
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brook field completion with a daily charged that Addison assaulted potential of 66.8 barrels of 28-de- person, the appeals court said. the gas-qil ratio was too small to was given the 30-day jail term. He measure. Operator fractured per- appealed the case without asking forations between 2.924-30 feet and for a new trial. 3,000-03 feet with 12,000 gallons of 23-28-in, T&P survey. Staley Oil Company No. 3 Mills

Estate is a Sharon Ridge 1700 field near Vincent, last night. lease, drilling is scheduled to go subdivision, Block 12, George J. Reiger survey. Col-Tex No. 21-E Morrison is

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The Johnson store formerly was the 5½-inch casing goes to 3,125 feet, and the top of the pay zone feet, and the pay zone feet, potential of 65 barrels of oil per quarters. is 2,888 feet. Perforations in the as road and 30,000 pounds of sand to com- times referred to as the Fussel- casing are between 2,888-3,068 feet. and 30,000 pounds of sand to complete.

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MARKETS

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Osine and losses spread over a range of around a point. Trading was fast at the opening and then slowed almost to a standatill at times.

Allegheny Lodium Steel directors proposed a two-forces split and the stock opened up 1% at 88.

Retilietem Steel, whose directors after the close yesterday declared the usual divident of \$1.78. opened today off % at 10% and then slipped still lower, it was down No yesterday. en slipped still lower. It was down its selecting, Motors held steady, aircrafts were a lit-a lower, coppers mixed, chemicals most-lower, rails steady, and the oils were enerally higher.

LIVESTOCE FORT (AP)—Cattle 600; calves 150; about steady. Medium to good atters and yearlings 15.00-25.00; fat cows 9.50-11.50; good and chairs slaughter calves 15.00-17.50; cetumon and medium 16.00-15.00.

THE WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Fair and colder this afternoon and tenight Lowest 25-45 tonight Esturitay fair and colder this TEXAS: Fair and colder this afternoon and tenight Lowest 25-38 in Panisable and South Fains, and 35-46 viscoliers tonight Salurday fair and warmer. TEMPERATURES

Wheat Farmers Complain Of Severe U.S. Controls

and Montana. Dean Glenn C. Holm of the North Dakota Agricultural College said that the hard red spring and

trade will use. ties grown in many other parts of the country," It said. Federal production controls ap-

ply the same restrictions to all the same acreage reductions be applied to all classes of wheat when we consider the final use of those

A similar complaint was made George Mikkelson, operator of a 1,170-acre farm in Ramsey paign for the election next month to bed election night County. He said that price sup-

Court Orders Case Dismissed

The Court of Criminal Appeals in Austin has ordered prosecution dismissed in the case of Edwin Dale Addison, who was sentenced to 30 days in the Howard County jail on an aggravated assault charge. The court said it found errors in to 2,150 feet, and the top of the the complaint and information

The complaint, prepared by County Attorney Harvey Hooser, alleged that Amando Hinojosa com mitted an assault, while the infor-Ski-Hi No. 1 Butler is a West- mation, also prepared by Hooser, gree oil. The flow had no water and charges in county court here and

About \$60 in money, 22 watches

10 knives and other merchandise were stolen from the Dean Johnson Store, on the Snyder Highway Deputy Sheriff Tommy Cole said

burglar entered the store by breaking a glass panel in a rear door. Merchandise taken included 20 Timex wrist watches, two pocket watches, 10 pocket knives, several cartons of cigarettes, and some watch bands. The money was in Westbrook field completion with a silver, including half dollars and

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WARRANTY DEEDS
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officials yesterday.

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"fences" from its center line but the distance might be 100 to 150 miles, Western military men believe.

6. Consultation. The member nations would consult on means of carrying out the treaty but its Western sponsors do not contemplate creation of a treaty council of other permanent machinery S. Indianola addition.
Charles W. Couch et ux to Chester E. Mills et ux. Lots 1 and 2, Block 6, Spunders addition, Coahous.
C. W. Shafer, et al, to Pairy Shafer, Lot 3 Block 29, Cole and Strayborn addition.

Arrested Here

Preston Taylor, charged in Texarrested here by sheriff's officers 7:00-15. Thursday. He was turned over to Texarkana authorities. Mrs. J. H. Rose Dies

p.m. Saturday in Cleburne.

were driving a pickup truck. A ern Powers in NATO — which wheel and tire were taken from a Russia wants to destroy — would truck parked at 1008 Howell Street. be recognized. Included in this arkana with child desertion, was The wheel was blue and was size section is a provision on withdraw-

Car Light Broken

Mrs. J. H. Rose, Cleburne, moth- a car belonging to Bill Howell. The er of Sonny Rose, 608 Circle, died incident occurred at Mack's Bar on Thursday in Cleburne. Funeral West Highway 80 about 5:30 p.m. conducted at 2 The Sheriff's office is investigating

feet with rotary tools. On a 640acre lease, it is five miles southwest of Forsan. Drillsite is 467 from north and east lines, 25-33-2s, field location about 14 miles south of Big Spring. Drilling will go to Southland Royalty No. 1-35 Mo. 3000 feet with rotary tools. Description. On Eastern Floods

leases in the August floods in the

He added that insurance rates

Alexander Ellis Jr., partner in "Even if the cost of flood insurthe insurance firm of Pairfield & Ellis of Boston, made the estimate "experience has indicated that only Fills of Boston, made the estimate in a prepared address to the American Management Asan's fall insurance conference.

Ellis reported that most of the insurance claims resulting from the flood will involve personal property.

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Associated Press Farm Writer
MINOT, N. D. In—The Senate
Agriculture Committee found today that North Dakota farmers think their wheat—valued highly for its bread-making qualities—is getting

bread-making qualities—is getting a bad deal under farm programs.

In statements prepared for a committee hearing on declining farm income, several farmers complained that crop control limitations are too tight on wheat grown in the Dakotas, Minnesota and Montana.

The Senate committee is touring agreement of the Dickey County Farmers Union, the dominant farm organization in this dominant farm organi the country seeking farm views on of our state as well as the larger how the government might make industrial areas elsewhere."

durum classes grown in these Harry's At It Again, With "That apparently is not true with regard to other classes and varie-

notes that raise hackles, it ap-

Such as "Ain't you funny That was the response Nicholas Evans, chairman of the Monroe Dewey-Ain't you funny." wheat classes? Shouldn't produc-tion be geared to the use and need?"

County Liberal party, received to a letter he wrote last week to Truman.

Evans told reporters he was sending a reply that said in part; "Thanks for your unkind re-Evans asked Truman for finan-

cial aid in the party's local cam- your election. After you had gone

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (8)—Harry

The letter came back to Evans,
S. Truman still is writing pungent night, Scrawled across the bottom was this note: "That was the year you worked

and voted for Henry Wallace and the state went for Thomas E. marks-applesauce. I worked for

It was the American Labor party party of New York State supported that backed Wallace in New York Truman in 1948 for the presidency. in 1948.

School Gathering Urged To Keep Public Informed

administrators of district No. 4 of he said. the Texas State Teachers Associawere told Thursday evening that public understanding of education's objectives was imperative. Dr. Morris Wallace, head of the department of education at Texas

Tech, addressed the group at the Lamesa High School. School administrators must recognize value of public opinion and give every encouragement to patrons

FOE Amateur Show Is Tonight Nine performers will appear on

competition for approximately bock superintendent, gave the invo-\$100 in prizes to be given by the cation. sponsoring organization, the Fraternal Order of the Eagles. Tickets for the free show may be picked up from downtown business estab-Thirteen acts are on the program, and following the acts, the

audience's applause will pick the economic assistance from an agwinner, with the top performer to receive a wrist watch In addition to the \$100 in prizes for the contestants, \$200 will be given to persons in the audience Acts include guitar instrumen-

ganization.

Announce Need For Ground Observers

the night. Teen-agers reportedly 7. Individual and collective self-took a trash can in the 1000 block defense. The right of such defense. of Main. Police said the youths including membership of the West-

ecutive said today that insurance practically uninsurable with re-covered only 5 to 10 per cent of the estimated 1½ billion dollars in for such coverage is "prohibitive."
"Even if the cost of flood insur

If the public understands the ob-

jective of schools, financial and other support will be forthcoming. If 'two-way communication between public and schools is not maintained," he added, the outlook for meeting growing demands is bleak. Dr. Wallace was introduced by the Dr. John Carroll, Lubbock, who recently resigned the post which Dr. Wallace now holds, Ross Buckner, Seagraves superintendent, presented Dr. Wallace with a West Texas type hat as a welcome Dates for the annual West Texas

ing was set for March 9-10 in Mid-W. T. Barrett, Odessa superintendent, served as master of certhe City Auditorium stage tonight emonies, and Nat Williams, Lub-

State Teachers Association meet-

would withhold military and

gressor. 3. Limitation of forces and armaments. Communist and Western forces would be balanced and limited in a zone set up along unified holding the drawn ticket numbers. Germany's eastern boundaries and reaching deep into Germany, Po-

> West inspection teams would check the size and disposition of forces permitted in the security zone and warn against any preparation for

surprise attack."
5. Special warning system. Russia would set up a radar warning OKLAHOMA CITY (8-The need system in the German sector of for a million ground observers to the zone and the Western Powers man an expanding lookout pro- would set up a similar radar sysgram was stressed by a Civil Air tem in the Communist sector. Defense officer at a meeting of There is no agreement, even in more than 100 civilian and military U. S. circles, yet on the size of the officials yesterday.

Col. Broun H. Mayall of Entner "fences" from its center line but

Two thefts were reported during such as NATO has.

al of forces, under which Russia would have to yield to any request by unified Germany to pull its Police were told that an airman though NATO forces would be sta-knocked the head light out of a tioned in the country since Germany would be a NATO member. 8. Obligation to react against aggression. This is the action clause, pledging the members to take appropriate action to meet aggression as defined in the treaty. Entry into force by stages The stages are not spelled out, but some sections of the treaty, such as renunciation of use of

Police Investigate Two Auto Mishaps

force could come into effect as soon as Germany unification was

agreed upon by the Big Four. The action clause would not become effective until later, when unified Germany had joined NATO.

Two minor accidents were investigated by police Thursday. No major damage or injury was re-

Rayburn's Speech Points To New Scrap Among Texas Demos

FORT WORTH, Tex. (E-Texas' by House Speaker Sam Rayburn campaign to strengthen his stand-three top Democrats squared off and Senate Majority Leader Lyntoday in another round of the don Johnson.

tions of the party apparently died Texas this year. with the last rose of summer.

three-year-old hit and run szuffle doesn't make any difference who is moderate in his views and does for control of the Texas Demo- the Republicans run for president. Recent moves to patch up hurt bow," said Rayburn in what he night at a dinner where an enfeedings between the feuding fac-

grounds here shivered from the Rayburn and Johnson since he that a number of remarks were lusty yells of 2,200 partisans who swung the party machinery for Elapproved a show of power put on senhower in 1952, announced a new "I am here without a

WASHINGTON W-If Dwight D. Arthur, George Marshall and WASHINGTON (P.—If Dwight D. Arthur, George Marshall and months of the two years then Eisenhower should start worrying Omar Bradley. But the law provid-something else the six months

being President, he probably could Five-star officers receive their try joining the Army again. His old five-star job is still or not. None of them now do. A he felt that delegates should be vacant. It pays \$18,761 a year. Eisenhower resigned from the tirement pay because he can conpost in 1952 right after he won the tinue on active duty, even though Republican nomination for Presi-

In answer to a question today, or resigns. the Army said that if Eisenhower desired to return to the Army after leaving the presidency he Temperance Group could apply to the adjutant general

The normal procedure is for the Army to recommend commissions to the President, All commissions must be signed by a president. An Army spokesman said there

is nothing in Army regulations or procedure which would prevent Eisenhower from applying for his old job, although there is no precedent involving a five-star officer.

The five-star ranks for admirals and generals exist under special tablish the ranks and specify the number but do not name specific persons for the posts.

When Eisenhower resigned his commission and all connections with the Army, this left three fivestar Army generals-Douglas Mac-

Gun, Pants Missing

DALLAS (#-Sgt. Thomas Ellis reported that somebody pried open his police station locker and took a .38-caliber revolver. Then officer rating the birth of the prophet Mo-P. G. McGagrhen found two pairs hammed began in troubled French of police trousers missing. There Morocco today amid pleas for were no clues to the thief.

"If Eisenhower doesn't run it ocrats to nominate "a man who

with the last rose of summer.

Last night the rafters of an exhibit building at the exposition party who has drawn the glares of tioned, although it

on my politics," Rayburn told the crowd. "I'm a Democrat and that's all, whether you spell it with a big or little D." If Ike Wants A Job, That He let the applause die down Post In Army Still Vacant then raised his voice and spoke straight into a television camera:

about lean days after he is through ing four billets remained. pay whether they hold commands not attend a party convention but five-star officer doesn't draw re- "morally bound to support nomihe has no command, until he dies

Plans Affairs To **Honor Legislators**

LOUISVILLE, Ky. W - The Temperance League of Kentucky will invite state legislators to a series of "prayer - fellowship" breakfasts during the 1956 General Assembly.

The Rev. Walter C. House, executive director of the League, said yesterday: "Occasionally we hear of evil and selfish forces that try enactments of Congress which espublic officials with questionable social functions."

For that reason, he said, moral and spiritual forces should provide opportunities for fellowship among the "God-called men in public "God-called men in public

Moslem Feast Day

RABAT, French Morocco (P-The Moslem feast day commemo-

Fireman Dead In Explosion

PHILADELPHIA (8-One fireman was killed and 10 others were injured yesterday when an explosion in a burning building ripped out the third floor walls and buried the firemen under tons

The blast came after those in command declared the fire at the three-story plant of the Silco Lamp Products Co. under control.

Many firemen were either in the building, on the roof or on the street in front of the plant.

When the blast occurred, the

Shivers' name was never mentioned, although it was apparent front and back walls burst out ward, dumping brick, mortar and steel among the firemen. Many escaped injury by leaping behind "I am here without any handles

fire equipment in the street. Chief George S. Hink said the explosion was caused when the flames reached lacquers and solvents stored on the third floor. The fireman killed was Arthur

Cause of the fire and extent "And I'm not a Democrat 18 damage were undetermined.



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barbecue,

when voting comes up."

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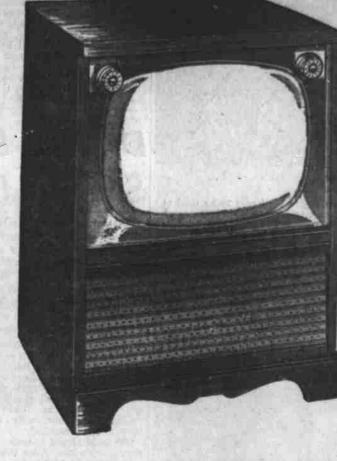


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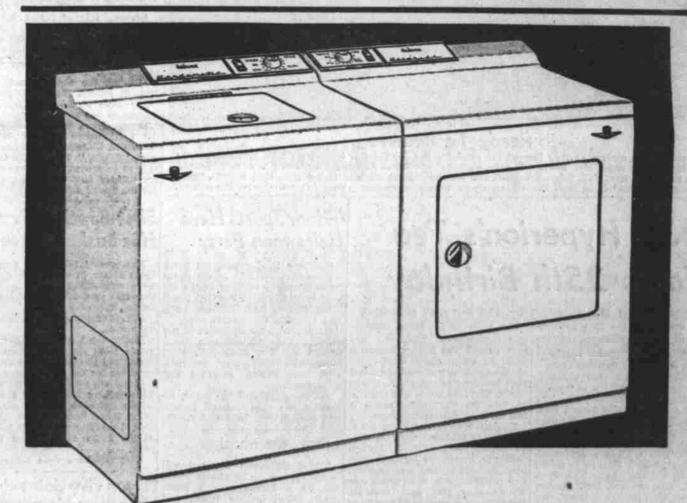
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Finishing Touches For Tea

Mrs. Herbert Keaton tries out the "pourer's chair" as Mrs. Elmo Wasson places the tapers to be used at the tea given Thursday by members of the 1930 Hyperion Club in celebration of the 25th anniversary of the group. Watching the proceedings are Mrs. R. W. Thompson, Mrs. E. L. Powell and Mrs. Omer Pit-



Ready To Receive

Caught by the camera as they formed the receiving line for the 1930 Hyperion Club's 25th anniversary tea are, left to right, Mrs. Roscoe Cowper, treasurer and Texas Federation secretary; Mrs. E. V. Spence, vice president; Mrs. H. C. Stipp, president, and the one charter member of the club, Mrs. Roy C. Sloan, recording secretary, and Mrs. Vic Alexander, corresponding secretary, were not available for the picture.

lems, drama, art and book reviews.

For several years, it was the rule

should have a part on at least one

with guests.

1930 Hyperion's Tea Marks 25th Birthday

Members of the 1930 Hyperion | Mrs. Phil Berry, all of Stanton. Club celebrated the 25th anniver- The club, as its name denotes, sary of the organization of the was organized in 1930, and was at the Big Spring Country Club. Members of the ciub alternat-ed in various activities as hostess with Mrs. H. G. Keaton, Mrs. Ira Thurman, Mrs. Marie Carter, Mrs. Leroy Tidwell and Mrs. Maurice Koger greeting guests in the foyer

Mrs. Morris Patterson presented the president, Mrs. H. C. Stipp, and the officers of the club, Mrs. E. V. Spence and Mrs. Roscoe For several years, it was the rule Cowper, Mrs. Robert Whipkey, city of the club that each member federation president, and Mrs. Harwood Keith, Mrs. R. W. Thompson and Mrs. B. L. LeFever with crossing were always shared

Mrs. M. H. Bennett and Mrs. Thurman were at the silver tea services, as were Mrs. J. Y. Robb, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. LeFever, Mrs. Omar Pitman and Clara Se-crest. Presidents of the other Hy-1937-1938, the club furnished monperion clubs also poured. They were Mrs. Albert Smith, Mrs. Population of portable shelves, and for paying the art, Mrs. Harrol Jones and Mrs. Clyde Angel.

The Westeide Described from the purchase of portable shelves, and for paying the utilities and janitor service.

Mrs. Pitman and Mrs. Champ ter, which was given several hun-Rainwater furnished organ music dred books by the group, was during the afternoon, as guests were invited to the tea table by Mrs. Malcolm Patterson, Mrs. Chester Barnes, Mrs. E. L. Powing the afternoon, as guests week, when various me m be rs served as story hour twice a week, when various me m be rs served as storytellers for the children. This was done for two years in a room which the club had dec-

Chester Barnes, Mrs. E. In a room which the characters of the orated and furnished.

Guests were registered by Mrs.

Tom Helton, Mrs. William Heflin
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Tom were said by Mrs. Powell, Mrs. Garrett and Mrs. Barnes, Mrs. Elmo Wasson was general chair- In the war years, members served

man of the tea committee.

The table, laid with a cloth of silver, used a center runner of tryities. scelloped lace. Silver leaves, attached to the edge formed the border of the cover. An arrangement vice president is Mrs. Stipp.

Two three-branched candelabra federation secretary.

Applicate officers are Mrs. R. W. A. Special and the secretary.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Lois Smith, Mrs. W. E. Stock too, Mrs. R. O. Smilly an, Mrs. Sam mise Porter, Mrs. Bobby Wash, Mrs. Charles Wash, Mrs. Luther Stark and Mrs. C. V. Wash, all of Forsan, Mrs. Charles Wash, Mrs. Luther Stark and Mrs. Ell Reed, both of Sterling City; Mrs. W. L. Wilson Jr. est last Hospital when the BFODoes entertaised some of Lastner; Mrs. R. D. Kilgure, Mrs. Tom Buruside and Mrs. Ell Regard, Mrs. Bill Regardale, Mrs. Library and Mrs. Bill Regardale, Mrs. Library and Mrs. Stark Glaza L. Brown, Mrs. Bill Ragsdale, Mrs. J. J. Goodlett. Nancy Cunningham for present with name, and mrs. Leaders of the troop are Mrs. R. W. Wheshes, Mrs. Clarater Stark and occasions. Send now for your series for the games, and reservations do not have to be made, price for the games, and reservations do not have to be made, price for the games, and reservations do not have to be made, and reservations do not have to be made,

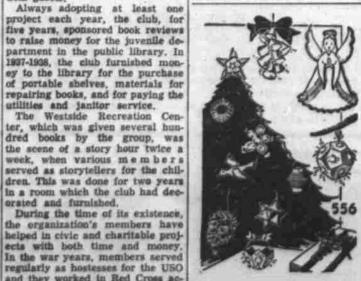
Indoor Sports Have Halloween Party

Courtney Davies won the prize for the best costume at the party given Thursday evening by the Indeed Sports Clab at the Lindson S Little House, Mrs. Armour Long was awarded the special prize.

Games were the diversion of the evening and refreshments club with a tea Thursday afternoon first named the Junior Hyperion served by Mrs. Ross Hill, Mrs. Club. As other clubs were form- Marguerite Smith, Mrs. Joe Robert, the decision was made to name erts, Mrs. Zudora Peterson and meetings for the coming year. each for the year in which it was Mrs. Long.

Elbow Carnival

study have included work in Tex-as history and folklore, foreign countries, social and political prob-Elbow Halloween Carnival will begin at 7 p.m. Saturday. There will be food booths, fish pond, spook room, fortune telling and many other things of entertain-ment. The King and Queen will be crowned at 8 p.m.



Quick Ornaments

tached to the edge formed the border of the cover. An arrangement of stock, tinted a deep pink, in a allver bowl was banked high with a combination of silvered leaves, nerine lilles and frosted grapes. Two three-branched candelabra held white tapers.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Lois Smith, Mrs. W. E. Stockball, Mrs. R. O. bullivan, Mrs. Sammie Porter, Mrs. Bobby Wash, Mrs. Charles Wath, Mrs. Luther Stark and Mrs. C. V. Wash, all of Forsan; Mrs. Charles Wath, Mrs. Luther Stark and Mrs. C. V. Wash, all of Forsan; Mrs. Charles Wath, Mrs

Pilgrimage Of Tables Scheduled For Sunday

shown.

From here, guests will go to the home of Mrs. W. D. McDonald, 506 Washington Bivd., who will display a table laid for a formal tea. "Dinner at Eight" will be the theme of the setting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Tidwell, 906 Mountain Park Drive, which will be the third stop on the pilgrimage.

A buffet arrangement, suitable for informal suppers will be made by Mrs. Ann Gibson Houser at her home, 103 Cedar Read, Just next door, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Beale, 112 Canyon Drive, the table will be set for an instrond Fund.

The sixth annual "Pilgrimage of Beautiful Table Settings," aponsored by members of Xi Mu Chapter of Mr. and Mrs. K. H. McGibben, of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, will begin at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Odeil Womack, 1601 Tueson Road, between 2 and 8:30 p.m. Sunday, where an informal setting will be shown.

From here guests will so to the Gene Nabure.

Dr. Nell Sanders Is Speaker For Altrusa

foundation for the Licensed Voca-tional Nurses was laid during World War II, when a shortage of regis-tered nurses made it imperative

was given a high ranking. Mature women are encouraged to take the instruction as are girls who are unable to further their education after leaving high school, Mrs. Harold Taibot introduced to use volunteers in hospitals.

A movement was eventually started to make the training unitor one member, Mrs. Caribel form and with the help of register. Laughlin and Dr. Marjorie Kirked nurses, the courses of study patrick, presented them with cor-were developed and taught. There sages, and Mrs. R. E. Lee placed are 73 schools in Texas being their pins. Members voted to meet taught at present, with one at at the Wagon Wheel for the next

Medical Arts Hospital.

The local school is under the su-

'Big Jon, Sparky' To Draw Big Crowd

Advance sale of tickets for the appearance of Big Jon and Sparky s proceeding at a gratifying rate, Mrs. Cliff Fisher, president of the sponsoring Washington Place P-TA

Although the show is not until Nov. 15, around 400 youngsters al-ready have secured tickets. Performances are set for 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. From now until time for the performance by the famous and TV star and his elvian aide, "Sparky," tickets will be on sale at all the schools. Meanwhile, committees are completing plans for the event, said Mrs. Fisher.

First Baptist Class Has Business Meet

Mrs. Anderson gave a devotion on prayer. During the business meeting the group filled out their yearbooks,

e Plans were discussed for ed with the state organization in 1931 with 12 charter members.

Through the years, the courses of Nov, 8 meeting which will be held at the home of Mrs. Joe Good-

Nine members were present.

Troop Five Gains Two New Members

Two new members joined the Girl Scout Troop No. 5 when they met Wednesday afternoon in the Scout Hut. They were Kay Crawford and Beverly Ann Casey.

Suggestions were discussed about a hike and a picnic. Seven members were present. The group will meet each Wednesday afternoon at the same place.

Baptist Young People Have Halloween Party

At a Halloween Party Thursday night for the Young People of the Baptist Temple, games were play-ed and booths offered entertain-

Hostesses, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Rogers, Mrs. H. M. Jarratt, Mrs. Curtis Reynolds, and Mrs. J. B. Riddle, served cake and punch to

Country Club Bridge

Mrs. Jack Irons will be in charge of the bridge party to be given at the Big Spring Country Club Sun-day afternoon beginning at 2 o'clock, Both men and women will participate, and entrants are re-quested to arrange for partner teams. Fifty cents per player is the price for the games, and reserva-tions do not have to be made.

luncheon by Dr. Nell Sanders. The speaker told the group that the was given a high ranking. Mature

luncheon.

Announcement has been received pervision of Mrs. Alice Haynes. It from Altrusa headquarters of the was begun in 1952, with the first November Altrusan, which will go class being graduated in 1953. into the mail about the first of the month. It is titled "Spotlight On Asia" and contains contributions Various authorities on Asian af-

> Thomas Donovan, president of American Society of Travel Agents writes on how to travel in Asia.

Kimball, formerly with the U. S. has returned home.

Department of State in Indonesia, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Brown deals with Communist control of labor unions here. He warns, "If home of her parents, Mr. and Indonesia should fall to the Com- Mrs. Buck Baker. raunists, it would knock the whole structure of Western Pacific Defense into a cocket hat."

Sunday, Betty Watts celebrated her birthday, with Mrs. Lula May Watts and Sonnie and Mr. and

'In "The Dragon Stirs in Japan," "Out of the confusion over her present relationship with Russia, now live in New Mexico.

Japan would like eventually to pursue a neutral role a la India, and yet remain tied to the United States and Mrs. Jimmie Belt.

for military protection."

Other contributors include Keki Bhote of India, active in Ghandi's non-violence campaigns for years; Munir Khan, Pakistan journalist; Ward Morehouse, executive secretary of the Conference on Asian



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IB&PW District Conference Opens Saturday Afternoon

ofessional Women's Clubs. The me of the conference is "Alm hayor G. W. Dabney will give

High."

Registration will be from 2:30 to 5 p.m. Saturday at Heward County Junior College followed by a tea.

A buffet supper, under the direction of Mrs. H. N. Robinson, at the Coaden Country Club will be at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Lina Flewellen, president of the local cfub, will be mistress of cerementes.

The head table will be decorated University and was admitted to the State Bar to Texas in 1937. She is now in private law practice in

Separates **Best Friend** Of Busy Girl

First requirement for the well-dressed working girl is a good supply of blouses and skirts.

Smart girls on a budget have learned that the trick of a versatile wardrobe is to go in for separates, which can be switched around to make an almost endless variety

How a vocational nurse is trained was described for members of the Altrusa Club Thursday at their the graduates, two classes of it possible to put together a smart costume in mix or match separates. These blouses, worn outside the skirt, are cut to fit smoothly about the hips, and may be matched exactly to the color of the skirt, to make what appears to be a two-piece dress, or may be worn in

coordinated colors.

The dark plaid blouses in fine cotton or silk-and-cotton blends also are handsome enough to wear with-out a jacket. Black watch and

brown watch are two favorites.

For sub-debs, the boy's shirt is still a favorite, and is shown in new colors and combinations for this fall—a bright red button-down oxford shirt is a new note that's going over hig with junior high school

Ackerly Residents Entertain Guests

ACKERLY - Mr. and Mrs. Au-And a section is devoted to the art of Asia, with comments by Jack visited over the weekend with Mr. Sewell, assistant curator, Oriental Department, Art Institute of Chicago.

In "Red Threat to Indonesia Perils Whole Pacific," John Clark Kimball formerly with the U.S.

Mrs. J. Archer in the Archer home. Wallace Schwass, former intelli-gence officer in Japan, writes, ed with friends here this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Womack spent

Sunday in Snyder with their daughter. Ruth. Mrs. Darrell Smith is in the Colo-

rado City hospital.

Guests with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Archer were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Adcock from Asperment.

Forsan Methodists Have Family Night

FORSAN - About 35 attended the Family Night monthly social of the Methodist Church Monday night, The Young People were in charge of the food and decorations. A green cloth covered the table that was centered with an arrangement of fall flowers. The menu in-cluded red beans, ham salad, french fries, cake and pie, coffee All contributions were placed in the MYF and building fund.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Barton and Van were recent visitors to San

Hamlin Elrod, took eleven mem bers of the Brownies for a ride Morrison Carnival Monday afternoon, Sponsors were Mrs. A. J. McNallen, Mrs. Joe T. Holladay and Mrs. Elrod.

of Brownfield and Mrs. W. C. Yapdell of Bowie

Center Point Girls Study Hair Styles

Center Point 4-H Girls devoted their program Thursday afternoon at the achool to styling of hair. Joetta Barnes lad in the club motto and Jeannie McKee led the singing, Among others having part were Sandra Nichols, Delores McKee, Cathy Catrell, Wanda McCormick, Camella Ryan. Next meeting is to be at the school on Nov. 17.

HERALD WANT ADS GET RESULTS!

Business women from all over with yellow mums, fall berries and was Texas will be in Big Spring hurricane lamps. The quartett the saturday and Sunday for the district conference of Business and process of Business and saturday will have yellow mums and saturday and

is now in private law practice in Dallas. Miss McCutcheon has served as state chairman of Texas Citizens Committee on Jury Service for Women and is a bank director for Grove State Bank in Dallan,

The convention will centinue through Sunday afterneon, featuring a breakfast, workshops, lunchon, and elections.

St. Thomas Club Sets Spook Party

the Turtle Club, mede plans for a Halloween Party when they met at the St. Thomas Parish Home Thursday night with 18 members presented and may be bought from

Everyone is requested to wear night, costume to the party to be at 8 p.m. Monday at the home of Mary Anne Zahradka.

At a recent meeting, the mem-bers decided to adopt a new name, revise the constitution and delete the pledge in favor of a prayer to Printing Co. open the weekly meeting. They took these measures in order to expand their club and to become more religious organization,

Elbow Lists Cheerleaders

The Elbow School elected cheerleaders and a mascot for their bas-ketball team. They also selected a name for their team, the "Cranes."

The cheerleaders are Kay Leath-

erwood, Cleta Newsom, Carol Johnson and Darla Sue Dunna-gan. The mascot is Deryl Ann Dun-Tuesday afternoon the Elbow basketball team beat Gay Hill in

two games, 22-18 and 23-18. Ted Field's relatives from Cali-fornia are visiting here this week-

Fred McElroy from Alice is visiting his brother, S. W. McElroy. Velda Bates was an overnight guest of Barbara Morris and they

went to Knott. Royce Johnson and family of Denver City were guests of the Hershel Johnson family. Mr. and Mrs. Denver Yates went fishing this weekend at Lake

Thomas. Thirty-five members of the Newberry family held a family reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F.

In Forsan Homes

FORSAN - J. B. Olive of Mangum, Okla., is visiting his daugh-ter, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Long. Visiting here with his aunt, Mrs. Vera Harris, has been Bill Tate of

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Yarbro of Fort Worth have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cardwell and other friends.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Everett, Carolyn and Butch, were Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Hedgpeth and children of Corpus Christi. They were accompanied by Mrs. Harry H. Heinen of Port Arthur, Mrs.

Hedgpeth's mother. Don Newton of Snyder was a recent visitor on the Sun Oil Com-

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Griffith, Gaye and Saundra, were in Des-demona to visit their relatives on the weekend.
Mrs. Bob Cowley has been dis

missed from the Medical Arts Hospital in Big Spring. Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Howard were in Andrews to visit their daughter and family, the George Obees.

About 500 Attend

Approximately 500 people were at the Kate Morrison School's Hal-loween Carnival Thursday night Bobby Asbury was dismissed which was sponsored by the P-TA.

Tuesday from Malone-Hogan HosA special prize of a bigwels was Puesday from Malone-Hogan Hos-ital.

Visiting in the homes of Mr. and Won by David Uribe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Uribe. Mrs. H. G. Starr and Mr. and
Mrs. Sam Starr are sisters of the
Starr brothers, Mrs. Victor Porter
tainment were typically Halloween. 304 Gregg



MARIE MECUTCHEON

Mu Zeta's Dance To Aid Fund For

Members of Mu Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority have completed plans for their cost ume dance to be held Saturday evening

Sets Spook Party
In the Settles Hotel ballroom.
Given for the benefit of the Museular Dystrophy Fund, which is one

members or at the door Saturday Prizes will be awarded for the most outstanding costume, and these have been donated by the Men's Store and The Little Shop, Cash donations have been given by Allen's Grocery and Jordan's

Mrs. Lowell Knoop, who is president, is in charge of ticket sales, Mrs. Bill Crooker heads the publicity committee, while Mrs. Mike Rainey is chairman of the decorat-

Bethany S. S. Class

Eight members attended the meeting of the Bethany Sunday School Class of East Fourth Bap-tist Church, held in the home of Mrs. Joe Williams Thursday evening. The devotion was given by Mrs. C. M. Harrell, with prayers being offered by Mrs. M. A. Hampton, Mrs. George Holden and Callie Dunagan, a guest. Mrs. Hampton and her daughter, Patsy, were also guests.

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Too Young For Antarctic

Master Sgt. Hendrik Dolleman of Manchester, N. H., gives a pair of five-weeks-old husky pups their first glimpse of snow. The pups are standing inside Eskimo mukluks. The parents of these pups are among 30 sled dogs in training at Chinook kennels in Wonalaneet, N. H., for the Navy Antarctic expedition Deepfreeze. Dolleman, an Air Force veteran, has handled sled dogs in the Arctic, Antarctic and Alaska. (AP Wirephoto).

Prisoner Release Apparently Delayed

who were expected to be released

waited almost five hours for Miss the Formosan question." Harriet Mills of New York City, The Quakers, who arrived here a student, and the Rev. Armand from Red China today were Gerald Proulx of Lowell, Mass.

day with no sign of two Americans forever." ters "could prolong the cold war part of the cotton crop.

The 5,000-acre deficit The premier was quoted as say-

today from Chinese prisons.

U. S. government officials and gotiations in Geneva would lead to representatives of the Red Cross higher level talks "particularly on did not grow as many acres as

Bailey and Mrs. G. Reynolds. They Officials said they would travel attended a reception of Chou's in as would be a hardship to practo the Red China border again Pelping Wednesday and reported tically all cotton growers in this Saturday and wait for any arrivals. Chou as stating in a two-hour inter-Two British Quakers today reported Red Chinese Premier Chou policy to strive for Formosa's ments and these might possibly En-lai as saying U. S. insistence on peaceful liberation.

"about 20,000 men, women and

children in Utah" involved in the

he said, "one group leads to an-

about it . . . But they're usually

very reluctant to talk. They don't feel they want to be called on the

would like to try to get along with

so long in the state that these people have grown used to it.

There is even the attitude among

some of wanting to show respect

CHICAGO (P-Doctors in Chicago have received legal advice not to perform artificial insemina-tion unless the donor is the pa-

tient's husband. George E. Hall, staff attorney for the American Medical Assn.,

mination, where the donor is not

they can justify it on therapeutic grounds."

for others' religious beliefs. "And in many cases, the neigh-bors worry about what will happen

to the wives and children."

On Artificial Insemination

"The neighbors usually know all

Drive Against Polygamy Destined To Be Long One

SALT LAKE CITY IM-State and ciate with other children in the local law officials say Utah's latlikely to be a lengthy, difficult apart even at school." est drive against polygamy is chore-despite a start made this The unidentified investigator

week with charges filed against says it's his guess that there are "It's difficult getting the evidence against these people," said State Atty. Gen. E. R. Callister Jr., "because for the most part them and watch enough people,"

none of them practice polygamy openly. And a lot of them have other group, wives in different houses in different sections of the city-or of the state, for that matter."

Callister commented as Salt feel they want to be called on the Lake County officers continued to witness stand. And also they feel look for two men already named that, of course, the wives will still in complaints accusing them of "unlawful cohabitation." Two oth-"unlawful cohabitation." Two out-ers named in similar complaints them.
"Of course, it's been going on have been arraigned and released

Are others to be charged with polygamy? Not immediately, officials indicated. Salt Lake County Atty. Frank E. Moss says his office is looking into "six or eight" possible cases.

An investigator who declined to be identified had this to say on the difficulty of pinning down evidence Attorneys Warn

of polygamy:
"Some of the men," he said,
"keep moving back and forth to
a different home. That's one of their habits. Another one is, of course, they don't allow their chil-

Life Different Without Father

BIRMINGHAM, England (F.—The 28-year-old twins Marjorie and Mildred Hall told a coroner their life with father was "rather peculiar."

They said their father Frederick, in a result, he warned, doctors perform a result, he warned, doctors perform a result, in a resul

They said their father Frederick.

70, never in their lives had let them stay up at night later than 6:30, use makeup, see a movie, have boy friends or wear anything on their feet but boys' shoes and

He was found gassed Wednesday in the kitchen where he slept on a adultery and that the child so conpile of newspapers. The coroner returned a verdict of accidental Until this decision is reversed or the woman's husband, constitu

death.

"We are going to find life quite a change without father," said Mildred. "I think he was disappointed because we were not boys."

Onth this decision is reversed or legislation covering the practice is passed, the attorney told doctors at a meeting of the Chicago Medical Society, they "will be wise not to use the procedure, unless the donor is the husband or unless."

Prisoners Smash The Slot Machines

COVINGTON, Ky. 186 — Law-breakers became slot machine amashers yesterday as city jail prisoners started destroying 660 alot machines worth about \$200,-

The machines were ordered destroyed after being tried in court as gambling devices.

Prisoners, armed with sledge hammers, battered the machines into a mass of lunk, which will be sold to a salvage firm.

Officials say the operation will take about three weeks.

take about three weeks.

Ike Wants Atomic **Knowledge Shared**

senhower says the government wants no monopoly—in fact seeks wide participation—in developing the peaceful potentials of atomic energy.

book of history reflects mankind's missioner Norman Mason has unceasing quest for peace. What promised to loosen the curbs on more effective contribution could be made toward true world peace ing dips sharply.

Last month housing volume dropped below 1954 levels for the contribution and the curbs of the peaceful potentials of atomic contribution.

"There is no monopoly—and we seek no monopoly—in harnessing nations in the atomic field, said:
"The establishment of an interof the atom for man's benefit,"
the President said in a message
read last night at a meeting of
the National Industrial Conference

Board.

"The establishment of an international atomic energy agency
was reasonably assured.
Agreements for ecoperation in the
civil uses of atomic energy have
been negotiated with 28 countries,

Last July the government in an

mum participation of American in

The President's message was read by Lewis L. Strauss, chair-man of the Atomic Energy Com-

Eisenhower said the "tools and techniques" of American industry, which have produced the nation's high standard of living, make pos-sible an "immeasurable" return when applied to the field of atomic

"Beyond that," he said, "there are loftier implications of the po-tential uses of atomic energy. The

76,000 Acres Of Cotton Survived In County During '55

The Howard County cotton acreage in 1955 was around 76,000 acres out of a total allotment of 81,294 acres, according to Gabe Hammack, county office manager

of the ASC. Over 10,000 acres were destroyed by natural means, and 4,399 acres had to be plowed up in order to comply with allotments. The main destroyer of the early crop HONG KONG U-Hong Kong's repatriation of all Americans from was the big sandstorm which came Red China border gate closed to- China before talking on other mat- early in June and wiped out a good

The 5,000-acre deficit in the allowable acres came as a result of they were allowed because of dry

weather, sandstorms and hail. Hammack said the proposed cut in cotton acres for West Texarea. There are about a half dozbenefit under the new ruling. These are farmers whose cotton allotment is under 15 acres,

Visiting In Ecuador

QUITO, Ecuador &-Rep. W. R Poage (D-Tex) headed a U.S House Agriculture subcommittee dren to talk to strangers or assovisiting plantations near Quito yesterday

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The President, looking forward first time this year, Mason told the National Conference of Business In the atomic field, said:

Paper Editors yesterday he does not look for a housing elu-

Board.

"Rather we seek to encourage participation in that task," he said.
"In particular, we want the maxi-Last July the government, in an

cent and reduced the maximum mortgage period from 30 to 25

Mason said "you can be sure that if there is a decline in the volume of business, these restrictions will be lifted."

He said the first move in this direction probably would be to re-store the 30-year mortgage period.

25-Year Sentence

LONGVIEW (A-A jury yesterday convicted Harry Davidson, 37, Gladewater yester day and sentenced him to 25 years in prison for the fatal beating of James Ward, White Oak, last May 7.

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For he taught his disciples, and said unto them. The Son of man is delivered into the hands of men, and they shall kill him; and after that he is killed, he shall rise the third day. (St. Mark 9:31)

Editorial

They Weren't But They Could Be

of flying saucers between 1947 and January I of this year, the U. S. Air Force has put out a 360-page book brushing off the thory that there is any such animal as a flying saucer. What people saw or thought they saw fell into these categories: Balloons, 11 per cent; ordinary aircraft, 20 per cent, astronomical, such as shooting stars, 25 per cent; wind-borne objects, reflections and illusions, 13 per cent; faulty reporting, 17 per cent; and unknown 9 per cent. (The 9 per cent may be the most significant.)

Having thus put a quietus to reports of flying saucers the Air Force then proceeds to make an announcement which will merely serve to convince people that they really did see flying saucers after all.

It says a Canadian plane manufacturer, backed by the U. S. and Canada, is now developing a disc-shaped flying machine which is expected to take to the air before long for its first test flight.

Said Secretary Quarles of USAF: "Vertical rising aircraft capable of transition

After investigating nearly 5,000 reports to supersonic horizontal flight will be a new phenomenon in our skies, and under certain conditions could give the illusion of being the so-called flying saucer."

This leaves the public wondering whether people actually saw flying saucers which the Air Force says they didn't or the Air Force got the idea for flying saucers which it says hadn't existed up to this

Any small boy who ever akimmed a flat stone across a creek would probably agree that the most efficient airform would be saucer-shaped. The intriguing thing is that the flying saucers people thought they saw provided the aeronautical engineers with an idea that they are now about to convert to practical use,

This goes a long way toward confirming a belief this writer has long held; namely, that human intelligence in fact all intelligence, is universal and all-pervasive, never ceasing and inexhaustible, This, in turn, invitably points to a Supreme Being, the eternal Fountainhead.

Alertness, Not Tensions, Eased

As the Big Four Foreign Ministers Conference gets under way in Geneva it would be well to consider for a moment a phrase often heard lately; that is, the putative "easing" of world tensions that followed the summit meetings at Geneva

Anyone who can read the news as it breaks should know quite well that there has been no easing of basic world tensions, because there has been no improvement, but actually a worsening, in world conditions. The only thing that has been "eased" is the Western World's attitude of alertness and willingness to face up to the continuing necessity of confronting the Communist world conspiracy against the West and all it stands for

without wavering.

The net result of the summit meeting of heads of state was the decision to hold the conference of foreign ministers now meeting in Geneva. That at least is a reality. But in weighing the possibility of good coming out of this meeting we should remember that the last time these foreign ministers got together (in the persons of their deputies) was in Paris four or five years ago, On that occasion the conferees held some 75 sessions over a period of several months and agreed on only one proposition: to adjourn. It was talked to death by the Communists.

The reputed easing of tensions as a result of the summit meeting is purely ficcountries at cutrate prices. Greece and Turkey are at dagger's point.Israel sent troops across the border into Syria to kill and capture several Syrian soldiers, North Africa is aflame, and there are anti-British

NATO, enlarged and ratified only a few months ago, is nearing dissolution. The Saar slaps the Western European Union silly. West Germany's Adenuaer was taken in at Moscow. Red China rides high, and the Afro-Asiatic bloc begins to call tunes.

There's no easing of tension in all this.

consulate immediately after birth. Thus

the lawyers have no doubt at all that

Herier is one of the "natural born" Amer-

icans who are alone eligible, according

to the Constitution to enter the White

House. The problem, really, is not whether

Herter is eligible, but how to remove the

slight cloud of doubt by having his eligibili-

Various ways of getting the necessary

legal judgment have already been ex-

plored in the Herter camp, One of them

is to have the Governor enter the New

Hampshire primary next March; and then

to have the Secretary of State of New

Hampshire question his eligibility, so that

the matter can be referred to the Federal

District Court. Other devices are also be-

ing discussed, but all of them - and here

is the significant point - revolve around

a test of the Governor's right to run in

the Presidential primary in New Hamp-

fessional polls see the Herter candidacy

assuming great national meaning. The

New Hampshire primary is the first and

therefore the most closely watched of the

whole long series of Presidential primaries.

shire has particular interest for Repub-

licans, in view of the state's close White

House connection with former Governor

Sherman Adams. If President Eisenhower

means to indicate his preferred successor,

but wishes to avoid any formal, public

statement, Governor Adams can do the

candidacy will not materialize if the Presi-

dent chooses to run again or, wishes to

designate the Republican nominee, direct-

ly or indirectly. Herter was one of the

original Eisenhower Republicans, and he

is an Eisenhower man through and through

But if the race is open, Herter will enter

the New Hampshire primary. A New Hampshire race between Governor Herter

and Vice President Nixon will then be a

In such a test, Nixon would presumably

be supported by the New Hampshire fac-

tion of Senator Styles Bridges. Herter

would have two assets - his own great

and deserved popularity in New England,

and the backing of the anti-Bridges fac-

tion. In similar tests in the past, the

Bridges faction in New Hampshire has been repeatedly trounced. In short, if the

test occurs, a Herter victory is by no

This single possibility is of course enough

to arouse the interest of the political pro-

fessionals in the Herter candidacy. With

Massachusetts, New Hampshire and a con-

siderable number of delegates from the

other New England states, Herter would

be an extremely important regional candi-

date. Although still regional, his candidacy would automatically and importantly af-

fect the standings of all of the other candi-

The real question for Herter himself,

meanwhile is whether he can raise him

self from the regional into the national

class. As an excellent governor of a hig

state who is also a 100 per cent Eisenhower

man, he meets two-thirds of the Republi-can specifications. But whether he can put himself over nationally remains to be

means impossible

As has been stated, Governor Herter's

job for him in New Hampshire.

In the present instance, New Hamp-

Right here, of course, is where the pro-

ty legally declared.

Joseph & Stuart Alsop Problems Of The Herter Candidacy

WASHINGTON-The hard-headed political professionals are taking more and more interest in the embryo Republican candidacy of Governor Christian Herter,

of Massachusetts. The Herter candidacy is in the embry stage, in the sense that the extremely able Massachusetts governor has not yet indicated his decision to run even to those closest to him. It is also a strictly regional affair thus far, with few if any reprecussions outside New England.

But it is a real candidacy, in the sense that Governor Herter can almost certainly be expected to run if President Eisenhower neither runs himself nor designates his successor. And in the future this Herter candidacy can have the most far-reaching national repercussions, if only because of its possible effects on the fortunes of other Republican hopefuls, such as Vice President Richard Nixon in particular.

To dispose first of the reasons for thinking that the Herter candidacy is a real thing under the conditions named, they are of an extremely practical nature. A man who wants to have a try for high office always thinks first of removing any

possible disqualifications.
Governor Herter suffers from two po tential disqualifications - the doubts about his health, caused by partly crippling arthritis; and the doubts about his eligibility for the Presidency, caused by his having been born in Paris.

Action has been taken already to remove one of these disqualifications, Governor Herter's doctors have advised him that his arthritis is not progressive: that his condition is actually improving somewhat; and that it constitutes no bar to any political effort he may wish to make.

His birth in Paris would appear to pose more serious problem. In fact, however, th Herter's parents were American citizens and he was registered at the U. S.

The Big Spring Herald



tional. Since then, conditions in the Middle East have become worse than they have been at any time since World War II. Today Russia has not only thrown an egg into the electric fan there, but is openly supplying arms to Egypt and other Arab

riots in Cyprus.

from 'the air. statements about eventual agreement by Harold E. Stassen, the President's special disarmament

> And any agreement on disarmament at the Big Four foreign ministers' meeting, which began yesterday in Geneva, has a splendid chance of getting nowhere. A

given a lot of publicity since July's

Eisenhower made his sensational

United States and Russia ex-

their military establishments.

to aerial inspection of each other

adviser, the two sides are still far

President suggested the

look at the problem shows why. For years the United States has said that before this country would agree to disarm-which would mean getting rid of the atomic weapons on which it had spent so much time and cash-there would have to be this kind of agreement:

powers must agree on a foolproof system of checking to prevent cheating. This country backed the idea of international teams of inspectors free to roam around inside the territory of the big pow-

The Russians wouldn't buy. They traditionally had refused to let outsiders poke around inside Russia. Then last May, no doubt as part of their so-called new look, they agreed to inspection but in a very limited way.

They suggested international inectors be stationed only at airfields, railheads and harbors. That left a lot of territory uninspected. The United States wouldn't buy. West Point, a school Gen. Dean Then in July at Geneva, Eisennever attended himself. hower offered his suggested. After wanted Eisenhower to accept

Eisenhower replied in effect: "All right, if it'll make you happy, he always insisted. I'll agree on limited inspection, want you to agree on the aerial inspection too. How about

So far-no answer from the Russians. But there is a point which liked to go up front and lead his the Russians certainly would want men in combat personally. cleared up which this country hasn't cleared up at all. The Pres-

WASHINGTON W-The possibil- tory. ity of world disarmament has been

summit meeting when President tries friendly to this country. Yet ment on disarmament. it is from those bases the United It takes the position that that is "open skies" proposal. On its face, it may have seemed simple. viets tried to attack.

James Marlow

Disarmament Has Good Chance Of Getting Nowhere

tov at Geneva yesterday pointedly in the late 1940s. change complete blue prints on honesty, he proposed they agree churia.

the Russians want most. They tentions than they have now.

placed liquidation of overseas He didn't say anything about bases. The United States doesn't letting the Russians inspect Amer- argue that aerial inspection is the ican overseas bases inside coun- beginning and end of all agree-

Stand Back

States would hit Russia if the So- one of the early steps. The United States and Russia could be said Russian Foreign Minister Molo- to be a little closer than they were

said the Soviet Union has liquidat- But they are still so far apart Then, as a check on each other's ed "all its military bases on for that almost certainly it will be eign soil"-in Finland and Man- years before they reach a full agreement, if they ever do. They'd Liquidation of the American have to build up a lot more con-In spite of repeated optimistic overseas bases is one of the things fidence in each other's good in-

through a continuous artillery bar-

rage to knock out an enemy bat-

arated from his men while helping

them fight a Red tank with hand

grenades and bazookas during a

sion Gen. Dean had been given the

all-but-impossible mission to blunt

the force of the entire North

Korean advance until America

could rush reinforcements from

Japan and home port and form a

real battleline. That mission was

Dean hid for more than a month

behind enemy lines-most of the

time without food-until a Korean

civilian betrayed him to the

capture secret. Most of his men

thought him dead. But the example

Soldiers rarely care much one way or another for a general of-

ficer. He is ordinarily remote fom

them. I came to Korea as a report-

er shortly after Dean disappeared.

and I was amazed at the depth of

feeling his men had for him. Some

even broke into tears when they

spoke of him. They felt as if

During his long ordeal as a

somehow they had let him down.

prisoner, kept in solitary confine

ment, Dean's reddish hair turned gray. He counted flies and worked

mathematical problems in his head

to keep from going crazy. Once, fearing he would lose his mind or

break under torture and reveal the

secret of America's plan for the

defense of Japan, he even plotted

Since his release, Dean has

shown a remarkable sympathy and

understanding of the problems of

American war prisoners. With a rectitude painful to behold he has

resisted attempts to lionize him,

even implied he was a darn fool ever to let himself get caught.

himself a hero on many battle-fronts, and whether he likes the

idea or not, he will live as a top hero in his nation's annais. It is

difficult for any honest man with

sense of humor to regard him-

self as a hero, but heroes are as

necessary to the human race as

One thing about Gen. Dean is certain: He never liked being a

desk soldier, and nobody is likely

to give him a swivel chair as a

NOGALES, Ariz. (B-Police re-

ceived a complaint from a couple in a motel about the guest next door. They said he was praying too

Officers warned the man to keep

Prayer Of Complaint

food and water.

going-away present.

his devotions to himself.

All to no avail. He has proved

of his courage lived on.

The enemy kept word of his

As commander of the 24th Divi-

desperate holding action.

accomplished.

enemy.

Hal Boyle Army To Lose A Brave Soldier

NEW YORK 49- The United needed him most, there he was, States Army will lose a hero next In World War II he won the Disweek but keep a legend.

The hero is Maj. Gen. William Dean, one of the bravest and valor, for leading his men on foot best-loved officers in American military history. The legend this holder of the first tery.

ave to be this kind of agreement:

Medal of Honor won in Korea

Before any disarmament the big leaves behind him is the epic Honor in Korea. He became septhe battlefield and his fortitude during more than three years as a prisoner of war. At 56, Gen. Dean, a onetime

streetcar conductor and policeman, is winding up a brilliant 32year military career. He will retire Monday as deputy commander of the 6th Army after a final troop review in his honor at the historic Presidio of San Francisco.

No man has better earned retirement, but thousands of veterans will hate to see him go. He has been truly "the soldier's soldier." exemplifying in both deed and manner the best that is taught at

Although some of his men remany weeks the Russians insisted vered him almost as if he were a 49th star in the flag, the general their idea of limited ground inspec- shrank from being publicly labeled a hero.

"I'm just a dog-faced soldier," He was, too. His men liked him for that. But he was something

more also. He was a general of the old type, a commander who, when the going got really tough,

That style of leadership pre sumably went out of style after the ident had spoken of aerial inspec- Civil War, but it never went out of tion only over each other's terri- style with Dean. Where his troops

tinguished Service Cross, the nation's second highest award for

> HOLLYWOOD A Look who's coming back-Laura LaPlante. Yes, the same Laura LaPlante who star-

red in silent films and early talkies. Remember the villain's hand reaching out at her from behind the bedstead in "The Cat and the Canary?" Yipes.

have done little to Laura. She's frank to say she'll be 51 on Tuesday, but she looks much like the impish blonde who delighted film fans of another generation. She has the same boyish bob, clear skin and bright

she has made a return to acting. As something of a lark, she portrayed a onetime movie star in the TV comedy series, "It's Great Life." The film will be shown

This is an about-face for the actress who gave up films to be a wife and mother, In. the early '30s, she left Hollywood to go to England with her husband, producer Irving Asher. She did some films and stage work there, then gave birth to her daugh-

ter, now 19. "That seemed like a good time to stop acting," she remarked, "So I did." She

"Now that they are just about grown,

-BOB THOMAS

Business Mirror

NEW YORK UP-Good news is flooding in from the business front, Record sales and record profits are reported in many industries. Optimistic predictions that the upward trend of business will continue come from the heads of leading corpora-

Here is just one day's quota: Record sales are reported by Radio Corp. America, Johns-Manville, Eastman Kodak, Union Carbide, Reynolds Metals and Stauffor Chemical.

taxes about five times higher than last year, Cleveland Cliffs Iron says its net income in the first nine months of this year was 102 per cent higher than in the like period of 1954.

net income almost three times higher so far this year than in the first nice months of 1954. The Baltimore & Ohio road's net income is eight million dollars greater.

cheer for stockholders. Smith, Kline & French Laboratories reports net profit al-12 per cent higher.

Caterpillar Tractor-a nice gain in profits for the nine months.

Profit gains are also reported on this one day by Acme Stee, American BroadThe turkey was a favorite of old Ben

Franklin. With his usual and admirable foresight, Franklin wanted the turkey as our national symbol, but the still-Europeanminded palefaces wanted the eagle and turkey, however, is still our unofficial symbol. They're dopes for every eagle turkey has graced the table of just about

heads of the land.

-BOB SMITH

Inez Robb Somebody In Pentagon Due To Fade Away

Around The Rim

'Eagles' Still Getting By

During the past 72 hours, I have been in the first place, and then get caught apprehensively searching the newspapers in it. for a ghoulish item recounting hari-kari in the Pentagon,

A little information from the animal

kingdom we remembered this week from

a long-ago high school science class doesn't

exactly leave us breathless. But it does give us something to write about.

This information has to do with the

Believe it or not, these two facts have

As for the eagle, even in the wild stage he's something of a mugger. He often waits till some smaller bird catches a

fish or other tidblt and then attacks the

smaller bird, forcing it to give up its

prize, It lives, veritably, off the fat heads

anybody. He just wants to gobble about

the barnyard and gobble up anything that

looks like it might have a vitamin or two.

His main value is on holidays, when he

helps add to the nation's already over-

expanded waistline. Anyone who has been

to a turkey shoot or who has ever hunted

And the turkey, of course, isn't mad at

fact that eagles are chiselers and turkeys

international ramifications

of the land.

But we'll get to that later.

It has seemed entirely possible that the fall guy in the Department of Defense who finally caught the buck for the snafu concerning military air transportation from Europe for a trio of U. S. Senators would be given the classic out in such matters; an empty room and a loaded revolver.

Breathes there a man with soul so dead whose heart has not bled for all concerned in this classic foul-up? Nothing wounds a Congressman to the quick so instantly or threatens his political existense so seriously as public charges of playing fast and loose with public funds for his personal convenience or pleasure.

There is nothing a Congressman believes in more fluently than public economy once he has wangled all the post offices, pork barrel and parity he can for the folks back home.

So, for the Pentagon to announce that three such old political pros as Senators John J. McClellan (D., Ark.), John C. Stennis (D., Miss.) and Dennis Chavez (D., N. M.) had demanded special aircraft at cost of \$20,000 to return them from Euope is tantamount to treason. This could well deliver them into the hands of their enemies, the Republicans, the next time

the gentlemen are up for re-election. It is inconceivable that a trio of such Foxy Grandpas would set such a b'ar trap ever survived long enough to meet the paleface's axe. And now for those International ramifications. The eagle is the symbol of practi-

wild turkeys knows he (the turkey) is

something of a dope. One wonders how he

cally every nation of Europe, including Hitler's Germany. For the last several centuries Europe has been robbing Africa and Asia and even got its fingers burned in the Americas. Nowadays, they're chisel ing off Uncle Sam.

the eagle is now our official symbol. The that comes a 'begging, and so far the every nation in Europe.

The eagles are still living off the fat

Yet, in a way, the plight of the trio is directly traceable to the doors of Con-

gress. If I bleed for the Senators, an equal amount of my gore is flowing for the Pentagon. In Old Foggy Bottom, nothing is so disastrous to a department of government as to bite the hand that feeds it, i. e., Congress. And the Pentagon (heaven help it!) all but chewed through three Senatorial

arms at the shoulder before it was stop-Right or wrong, for good or ill, the Congress throws the fear of the Almighty into the Department of Defense, the State Department and all other government di-

visions through (1) the power of the purse and (2) the power of inquiry. True, the lower house originates all monetary matters, but the Senate often exerts a powerful influence over such affairs behind the scene. And both houses have the power to call before its committees for public inquiries heads and subheads of departments, and to rough 'em up with questions in the have-you-stop-

ped-beating-your-wife category. If the Senators were embarrassed by the Pentagon before the Defense Department apologized, consider for a minute the Pentagon, It built its own 8-ball and then backed behind it.

The next time it has to go up on the hill and ask for money it had best ask for mercy simultaneously.

Hollywood Review

Silent Film Star Coming Back

It's a pleasure to report that the years

For the first time in almost 20 years,

Nov. 13.

also has a son, 16.

they don't need me as much," she reason-

ed. "In fact, I think it's better for them if mother isn't around now and then. I think all of us have a tendency to want our children to remain babies."

When the TV producers came to her recently with the notion of acting for them, her first impulse was to say no. But her husband urged her to at least see the script. He thought it was amusing and sug-

So she did. She confessed to being frightfully nervous. But one of the things that brought her through was the encouragement of fellow workers. The word spread around the Hal Roach lot that she was working there. Crewmen who had been on her pictures years ago dropped in to wish

Laura's career started in 1919 for the Christie Brothers. She came here from San Diego to visit a cousin and wangled a job in a comedy. It seemed like an easy way to earn money, so she stayed. Her big break came when Carley Ray

chose her to co-star in "The Old Swimming Hole." Universal signed her and she starred there for nine years. You may have wondered where she got

her name, which sounds like the epitome of silent star names. She was born Laura LaPlante.

Good Business News Floods In

Crucible Steel reports its net profit after

The Pennsylvania Railroad reports its

Drug manufacturers join the chorus of most double a year ago. Parke, Davis & Co. reports nine months net profit up 25 per cent over last year on sales volume

From the farm beit comes the report of

easting-Paramount Theaters, Continental

Steel, General Bronze, Hoffman Electronics, Ideal Cement, James Lees, North American Cement, Rotary Electric Steel, and Pitney-Bowes. Some of the profit reports set all-time

records. Life insurance sales in the first nine months of this year topped the year ago

figure by 24 per cent, The Presient's council of Economic Advisers reports the United States produced goods and services at a record annual rate of 392 billion dollars in the three months just past. But it chose the same day to announce that farm income continued to

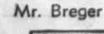
drop in the same three months. -SAM DAWSON

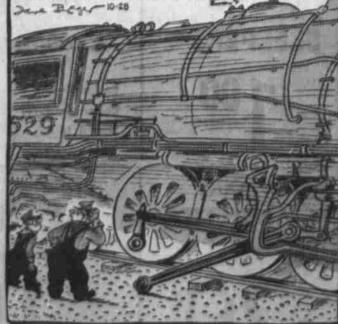
Money Problem

LOS ANGELES UP-The Bank of America branch on East First Street got a letter from a customer; "Please send me a savings account book. I destroyed the one I had as I did not want to carry so much stuff in my handbag while traveling."

Budget Switch

SAN ANGELO IS-The City Commission at its budget meeting did a switch: it asked the park commission to request more money. It said more park develop-





"Run through the train and find out if anybody's a model-train expert . . .

"We recommend that our people

the wall erected by America's

The main part of the Lenape

Stone. The sun looks down on the

len down, perhaps having been struck by the mastodon. One figure

(doubtless an Indian warrior) is shown with a drawn bow.

Doubt has been cast on the Len-

ape Stone. If it is a genuine pro-

duct of ancient Indians, it suggests

that they lived in Pennsylvania be-

fore the last mastodon died in that

Few Indian tribes have wander

Missouri, Kansas and Texas. To-

day they are found chiefly in Okla-

homa, where they have combined

with the Wichita and Caddo tribes.

Canada has several hundreds of

For HISTORY section of your

HOUSTON IN — Texas Baptists Dr. Roy Johnson, Kingsville; an went home today after deciding to J. Earl Mead, Dallas. be on the alert against violations Nearly 11,000 messengers an

be on the alert against violations of the American principle of separation of church and state.

They also approved tolerance and fairness toward other races, took their usual swipe at John Barleycorn and urged opposition to Communism.

These recommendations of their Life Commission were be constantly on the alert for such approved unanimously by the con-cluding business session of the 70th the Roman Catholic Church which annual Baptist General Convention gives ample evidence that it does

last night.

Corpus Christi was chosen for the 1956 meeting Nov. 6-8. The 1957 meeting will be at Fort Worth Nov. 5-7.

Dr. J. Ralph Grant, pastor of the founding fathers to separate church Lubbock First Baptist Church, was The Rev. L. D. Morgan of Pasadena was named first vice president and the Rev. J. Carroll Chadwick of Center second vice president.

Secretaries reclected are: The

Secretaries re-elected are: The tion toward the opinions, rights and Rev. D. B. South, San Antonio; interests of others."

By RAMON COFFMAN

Many cities, villages and rivers

in Canada and the United States

have Indian names. So do numerous states, and four of Canada's For that reason, people may be too quick to suppose that a certain place has an Indian name. Take the state of Delaware, for example. The Delaware Indians are known widely, but it would be a mistake

to suppose that Delaware was

Delaware was named in honor of

Living in the Delaware area were Indians of the Lenape ("LEN-

uh-pee") tribe. The whites after a

time, started calling them the Dela-

name up to the present.

wares, and they have kept that

An interesting memento of the

Lenape name is the famed "Len-

ape Stone" which was found near Doylestown, Pa. This stone, a

phant-like beast, apparently a mas-

The larger part of the Lenape

Stone was found by a white youth, Bernard Hansell, while he was

plowing. That event took place 83

years ago. Nine years later an-other shale fragment was picked

up, and this fitted with the first

named after them

Uncle Ray:

Stone Picture Suggests

Mastodon Was Known

struggle.

an English nobleman, Lord de la big beast. Two other men have fal-

area.

scrapbook.

Doylestown, Pa. This stone, a ed farther than the Delwares. Aft-small piece of shale, contains pic-tures of two men fighting an ele-phant-like beast apparently a mas-

Truman Calls For Continued Union

last night at the Olathe Naval Air Dewey Sees New "The reason we were able to

Of Armed Forces

OLATHE, Kan. (6) — Former

President Harry S. Truman says all three branches of this country's

OLOTHOLOGICAL Treedom we were able to meet the situation in Korea was because we controlled the seas of the world the seas of the world. We must maintain that control, not because we want to be facing another crisis in its report of communism by giving the world to have the lationship with the Communist Value of a communist threats of actual aggression."

all three branches of this country's military services are equally vital services is not there, we can't win and must cooperate to keep the nation strong.

Speaking at a Navy Day dinner war. If there is cooperation, there is no need for another tial candidate told a dinner audience last night:

"The relaxation of tensions car-es more subtle and more diffi-it challenges than we have ever

Young In Hospital

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Frt., Oct. 28, 1955

Life-Long Career In The Hospital

DETROIT OF In the last four years John J. Shruga has been to HOLLYWOOD &—Actor Robert monia; injuries suffered in a fail from a porch; a double hervia operation; injuries from being hit on the head with a milk bottle;

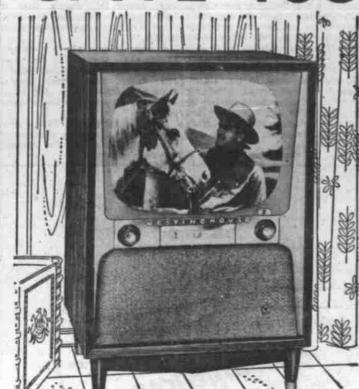
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and twice for dog bites. In fact life has seemed like one long hospital visit. John is only 4 years old.

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up, and this fitted with the first one.

The two parts of the Lenape Stone show three men fighting the Ray in care of this newspaper.

By Beverly Brandow

A Time To Dress

The day when a beau with bonbons and posies arrived to "court" his dreamboat are gone forever. coat beneath the feet of his girl Today's Belle may feel a little bit friend. Today's boy will rarely do jealous upon hearing what super- her the honor of placing it on his dooper, suave sensations Mom dat-

The gifts, and the boxes of dandy or flowers for no special rea- date when she really isn't special? son, are part of a romantic era that perhaps in the briefest of coshas faded. Sometimes we girls wonder if respect has faded right along

There is a great deal of emphasis upon the difference between the is judged innocent until proved sexes in the newspapers and burlesque houses, but there it ends. In everyday life, as one magazine put it, girls are running boys a clothes' second.

much, much more so in everyday seeks the boy with the manners much, much more as and boys of a gentleman.

Girls refused to settle for the equality of being "one of the fel-lows." They insisted on the su-perior treatment of being a girl.

What a hey day —men thinking they were lucky instead of you, and wearing Sunday manners and

a Sunday suit. Hot dog! But somebody goofed, and all that is gone. Has the respect of a boy

for a girl gone, too?

Just as love or hate is proved, not by words, but by action, so is respect proved. When boys no longer open doors, carry packages, or rise on the bus, reasoning; she can shift for herself the same as I can; and their male instinct of power and protection of the female is gone, something is wrong.
When boys dress for a date as

Hollywood Again Picks Baby Stars

they would for a stag session,

HOLLYWOOD 49—A Hollywood tradition of a quarter century ago will be revived tonight with the selection of 13 Wampas baby

The winners, however, won't be announced until Sunday. Thirty young actresses and singers are competing. The selections will be made by a group of film directors

and producers.

Before the Wampas baby star scientions were terminated in 1935, the lists contained such inter stars as Joan Crawford, Janet Gaynor, Mary Astor, Loretta Young, Jean Arthur, Joan Blendell and Ginger Bostors.

jeans or slacks and a sport shirt, surely they cannot feel that a date

with "her" is anything special. Sir Walter Raleigh placed his coat beneath the feet of his girl own back on a date.

Yes, fellows, I know how you feel. Why should you dress for a tumes she will endeavor to outsmoke, outdrink, and outswear you. Your point is well taken, but as in the laws of our land, a person

treat her as a lady until she proves you wrong. Otherwise you are apt to be judged unfairly yourself by the right girl and forfelt your chance In Mom's day sex wasn't so right girl and forfeit your chance dramatized in neon lights, but to date the lady-like girl who

guilty, so should you judge and

("Ready to Steady?". A free booklet is yours by writing Miss Brandow in care of The Herald and enclosing a 3 cent stamp to cover mailing.)

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Duval County Scene Of New Maneuvers

The developments:

1. Parr and a Corpus Christi
Dist. Judge C. Woodrow Laughlin

to commit alleged perjury. Mrs, Estella G. Garcia, was sus-

pended by court order. 3. The commissioners court de-cided to drop its suit against Parr for recovery of county funds and let the state prosecute an almost of attorney Gordon Gibson to pros-

Involved is a half million dollars in Duval County funds Parr obtained to buy his 55,000-acre doble petition as a plaintiff in his capacithe highest bidders.

velopments stood out today as the political-legal maneuvering in Duval County kept up its rapid pace.
All the developments involved George Parr, South Texas political boss, including a new indictment.

The developments:

attorney were indicted on charges on a petition by state and district of inducing a Duval County official attorneys. They charged her with commit alleged perjury.

2. A Duval County commissioner, tency in office.

Four of the complaints against commissioners court de-kinfolk—and the status of her son ber involved nepotism-hiring your All three developments are relat- ecute the commissioners' recovery suit against Parr.

state's recovery suit.

If the commissioners suit had obtained jurisdiction. Parr would have owed no income taxes, because this suit said the money was



A Naval Matter

America's top Navy commander, Admiral Arleigh Burke, right, has a warm greeting for Lord Louis Mountbatten, Great Britain's First Sea Lord, as he arrived in Washington to begin a U.S. visit. Countess Mountbatten stands between the two admirals. Lord Mountbatten, who is chief of the British Naval Staff, will inspect the U. S. Navy's most recent developments during his stay. (AP Wirephoto)

Barrymore's Treasures

tos of his long interest in art, used in a production of "Hamlet."

the state and appeared in court day.

to enter the petition against Parr. There are countless record al- ness 20 years."

Scientists Nearing A 'Cure' For Smog

at Franklin Institute report today the man-made sky chamber. they have worked out the first step

the elements fofund in the atmos-phere as they are affected by sun-

They used a cylinder filled with elements of the atmosphere similar to those found in the polluted air which hovers over many cities.

Dr. Nicol H. Smith, director of the tube. the Franklin Institute laboratories, puts it this way:

"Our air has become a commot sewer into which are dumped many products created by combustion, such as exhaust fumes from cars or the burning of trash. Our problem was first to identify these elements as they are reacted upon by sunlight. The next step is find which ones are harmful" and eventually remove them or control their source.

"We know, for example," he Mrs. Garela's suspension of changed the balance of power on the commissioners court. This allowed the commissioners to with draw their suit against Parr. The draw their suit against Parr. The Parr Indictment grew out of the Parr Indictment grew out of the Involved is a half million dollars.

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The collector's items that the err Arthur B. Goode yesterday, phere," he contributed by the product formed by money, and knew more bout formal grammar. Both groups did about the same on sentence usage questions.

PHILADELPHIA OF - Scientists This was done, Scott said, with

It consists of a stainless steel necessary to end air pollution and smog. They say it is now a question of time before the over-all problem is solved.

Their problem was to identify the elements found in the atmosphere Theorem and the content of the phere. These concentrations are

often very small. Next an ultraviolet light, or sunlight, reacts on the mixture, changing it into different compounds, an identifier in the form

the tube.
The infrared light bounces back and forth from one end of the cylinder to the other by means of a gold-plated set of mirrors. The contents of the air in this sample sky can then be analyzed through an infra-red spectograph.

Students Tested On Basis Of 1927

CORVALLIS, Ore. (B-Dr. Herbert B. Nelson, head of the English when the sun is out and is dis-department at Oregon State Col-

hem irritating to man."

A comparison of the scores, "However, not all man-made Nelson said, showed the freshmen

"But the first thing we had to was 66 mistakes.

Russian Embassy Goes 'Formal'

WASHINGTON &-Touring Russian planist Emil Gilels performed last night at a Soviet embassy musicale and reception — the first formal "black tie" affair at the

embassy in recent years.

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ERLD-Sports
WBAP-News of the Worle
KTXC-News

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KBST—Test Time

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FRIDAY EVENING

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KRLD—Hilbilly Hit Parade
WBAP—Cavalcade of Sports
KTXC—B.S. vs. Lubbock
KRLD—Johnny Dollar
WBAP—Cavalcade of Sports
KTXC—B.S. vs. Lubbock
KRLD—Bing Crosby
WBAP—Cavalcade of Sports
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WBAP—Here's to Music
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WBAP—Here's to Music
KTXC—Night Watch
WBAP—Here's to Music
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SATURDAY MORNING

RIST—Morning Melodies KRLD—News of America WHAP—Morning News KTXC—Cofes Club EBST—Sunries Serenade KHLD—News WBAP—World News Roun'd KTXC—Spanish Program 5:15 KBST-Sunrise Serenade KRLD-Sacred Heart WBAP-News KTXC-Spanish Program 6:38 KBST-Football Roundup KBLD-Sid Hardin WBAP-Early Birds KTEC-Coffee Club EBST-Big Jon & Sparkie KRLD-S. S. Lesson WBAP-Monitor

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KTXC—Spanish Program
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WHAP—Farm News R'up
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KBST—Martin Agronsky
KRLD—News Roundup
WHAP—Monitor
KTXC—Sharin Agronsky
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WHAP—Monitor
KTXC—Sharin Big Jon & Sparkis
KHLD—Galen Drake
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WHAP—Monitor

STXC-Phonorama Time
11:00
KBST-Music
KSLD-News: Romance
WBAP-Back To The Bible
STXC-Harvest Time
KBST-Parm Program
KBLD-Homance
WBAP-Back To The Bible
CTXC-Sandby for Music
11:00
KBST-Classified Page
RELD-Ounsmoke
WBAP-Farm Bureau
6TXC-Salurday Music
11:45
KBST-Music Hall
KRLD-Gunamoke
WBAP-Harm Bureau
6TXC-Salurday Music
11:45
KBST-Music Hall
KRLD-Gunamoke
WBAP-Memory Lane
KTXC-Salurday Music SATURDAY AFTERNOON ERST—Baylor vs. TCU
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12:00
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CRLD—News. Music
WBAP—News: Weather
CTXC—Hillbrilly Bits
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CRLD—Music
WHAP—Music
CTXC—News
EBST—News KBST-Baylor vs. TCU KRLD-Football WBAP-Monitor KTXC-Nor wan rs. Ohio EBST-News

KRID-Women's Federation
WEAP-Nat'l F'm & H. Ho'r
KTKC-Weather Report

KBST-Pootball Warmup
KRID-Han Daugherty
WAAP-Nat'l F'm & H. Ro'r
KTKC-Nor'western vs. Oblo

KBST-Afternoon Variaties
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Gips

KBRT—News, Music

KRLD—News, Music

WBAP—Monitor

KIKC—Pop the Question

KRLD—Sports Final

WBAP—Monitor

KIKC—Pop the Question

KIKLD—Juke—Box Jury

WBAP—N V Ealenhorn

KIKC—BS Bandstand

KBRT—Wings to Keview

KRLD—T.B.A.

WBAP—Local News

KTKC—BS Bandstand

BIST-Dancing Party
KELD-News
WEAP-Mounter
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WEAP-Grand Ole Opry
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EBST-News ERLD-Sports WHAP-Monitor ETEC-Afternoon

Catholics Set

Special Services feasts will be held three of the first four days next week in the

Catholic churches.

Sunday will be the celebration of Feast of Christ the King; Tuesday is All Saints Day, and Wednes day is All Souls Day. Special high mass will be said Sunday at the St. Thomas Catholic Church at 10 a.m.

Two services at St. Thomas, one at 7 a.m. and the other at 7 p.m. will be held Tuesday honoring the saints in Heaven. Commemorating All Souls Day Wednesday, three services are scheduled, the first at 7 s.m., the second at 7:30, and the third at 8 a.m.

All Saints Day began as a festival in the early part of the seventh century by Pope Boniface IV to honor the Virgin Mary and all the martyrs. Pope Gregory made the occasion a feast in the ninth century. Now-as then - it is a commemoration of all departed saints. The occasion was former ly known as All Hallows Day and is still called by that name in England.

(Nov. 1 is yearly the date of All Saints Day, and the present Halloween evolved from a contrac-

tion of All Ha All Souls Day is commemora-tion day for all the faithful deceased. Its history began in 998. instituted by Odile, Abbot of Clune, within the monastic order of which he was head, but it was soon thereafter adopted by the Church generally. Nov. 2 is yearly the date of All Souls Day.

Few Unemployed In Big Spring

Big Spring is closely following the national irend as far as un-employment is concerned, with several professions desiring workers. The unemployed here are few in number, according to Leon Kinney, director of the Texas Employ-

National reports reveal that across the country, unemploymen is low, and Big Spring is in the same category, Kinney reports. There are more women un employed here than men, though

noted. The reason for this is the seasonal jobs for men available through the cotton industry not only cotton picking but ginning processes. Firms now listed with the em commission desiring workers are construction compa-

nies, and carpenters needing help ers, Kinney said. He reported that approximately 250 openings will develop in this area toward the middle of Noember for sales clerks to handle the heavy Christmas sales this year. This will be slightly larger than the number hired for a like period lust season.

Fort Worth Woman **Heads Eastern Star**

SAN ANTONIO O-Mrs. Lois Burnett of Fort Worth was installed as grand matron of the Order of the Eastern Star last night and Fort Worth was named the 1956

Other officers installed at the concluding annual meeting are Charles Beirfield, Clarendon Charles Belrfleld, Clarendon, grand patron; Mrs. Pauline Smith. Lubbock, grand associate matron; Mrs. Ruby Euloe, Bryan, grand conductress; Mrs. Kathryn Poulis, San Antonio, grand associate conductrens; Mrs. Rebecca Miles, Arlington, re-elected grand secretary; and Mrs. Jette Hinton, Goose Creek, re-discipt grand trassurer.



BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD





Dies At Age 103

CHICAGO (A — Investigators seeking to solve the ghastly murder of three young boys checked foods on what they called the most promising lead yet.

It's an old blue car, found abandoned on the Southwest Side and dened on the Southwest Side and constaining three pairs of blue the solution of the solutio









Fired Employe Smashes Plane Into Bank

Benjamin Fauth, 28, fles dead (lower left center) in the wreckage of his small rented plane which crashed into the Bank of America branch at International Airport in Los Angeles, Calif. Police quoted bank employes as saying Fauth, of Toppenish, Wash., had been recently fired from the bank because "his attitude was not zerious enough." Witnesses said he apparently directed the plane right through a large window (back right) In a new addition to the structure after landing far from the normal landing strips. The building was not yet in use by the bank. (AP Wirephoto).

All Cabinet Behind Benson, Says White House Statement

Shows Quality Of Lake Thomas Water Exception to a statement that, as water has 8 to 10 times less

Lake J. B. Thomas water might, in total solids than well water used time, become unsatisfactory as a by some larger municipalities in Cabinet meeting "we all expressed municipal water supply has been taken by E. V. Spence, general manager of the Colorado River manager of the Colorado River times less sulphates (gyp). Lake that "there was not a word of the control of the colorado River times less sulphates (gyp). Lake Municipal Water District.

which carried an article concerning Midland's investigation of the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority as a potential supplemental source of water. In the article, Ed Reed, a Midland geologist who has been advising with city on municseen advisage with city on municseen advising with city on municseen ipal water matters, was quoted in-directly as saying that there is a substantial increase over the possibility minerals in the Colorado watershed will eventually probability would be superior to make the water in Lake Thomas unsatisfactory as a municipal water supply. There is no evidence that such a situation might develop in the Canadian area, according

The report also alluded to the CRMWD pumping "silt-laden water to member cities, resulting in a water is of high quality. We will welcome a check at any time by high cost for electric power re-Spence anyone wanting facts on this or quired for pumping. .. " Spence pointed out that water is virtually any other matter concerning this at the lake and that any increase in pumping costs due to suspend ed particles is so infinitesimal as to

be beyond calculation. "We have no interest in the com parisons (between the Canadian and Colorado projects), however fantastic," he wrote, "except the one which refers to a report on the quality of water from Lake J. B. Thomas. The U. S. Geological Survey has advised, on the basis of the analyses of water from Lake J. B. Thomas, that it is 'second to none in quality for West Tex-

"You will note that the quality of water shown on the analyses from both the U. S. Geological Survey and the State Health Depart-ment show that Lake J. B. Thom-

Postal Workers Lay Plans For Holiday Mail

Postal workers are preparing to handle the largest volume of Christmas mail in history this year, according to George A. Gray, Dallas, regional director, Postmaster Elmer Boatler, along

with all others in the region, has been given advance instruction on special procedures for handling the mail.

Postal authorities are hoping for even greater cooperation in early mailing. Here are some of the steps by which Gray said that the public

can help in prompt service:
Mail parcels addressed to members of the Amed Forces overseas
not later than Nov. 15. Business firms with heavy mailings of catalogues, calendars, etc. mail them prior to Dec. 1 or after Christmas.

Street Markers **New Project For**

COAHOMA-Less than a month old, the Coahoma Lions Club has ed on its first major proj-

homa.

The club voted unanimously Thursday noon to undertake this job as a means of helping strangers more easily find their way in town. The club plans to sell house numbers to residents and apply profits and other funds which might be raised, to street markets.

WASHINGTON W — The White completely unfounded" the report | Farm Journal said a move to in an interview. | House, challenging a published republished by Farm Journal, one dislodge Benson was started by Hook credited the Eisenhower port that some Cabinet members of the largest publications in its Atty. Gen. Brownell, Postmaster administration with the nation's

far under the maximum limits rec

ommended by the State Health De-

"Experience so far does not sup-

as, and, indeed, were there to be

most municipal sources in the

area.
"We do not presume to comment
on quality of Canadian River

water, for we are not in possession

of analyses from that source.

JOHN A.

COFFEE

ATTORNEY AT LAW

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Dial 4-2591

The Mystery

Murray Snyder, assistant press secretary, said the White House denial was made on behalf of the three men named in the Farm Journal article. He added: "The entire administration working with the secretary of Agriculture toward the objective of as-

share of America's prosperity." Benson said that at an Oct. Municipal Water District.

He wrote a letter of protest to the San Angelo Standard-Times, which carried an article concerning this and in all minerals, it fafils

Antlerless Deer Abandoned Car New May Be 'Open'

AUSTIN IN—If commissioners courts give the go-ahead, Texas

Taking of antieriess deer is de-signed to reduce an overpopulation

of deer in the area.

Antierless deer shooting already has been approved in Mason, Liano and Gillespie counties. The Texas Game Commission has authorized, but county commissioners courts must give final approval, to such hunts in Kerr, Medina and

Blanco counties.

Bag limits will be two antierless deer or one buck and one antierless

Howard Dodgen said deer are re-ported generally in good condition

in Liano, Medina, Blanco and Sut-ton. No turkeys may be taken in Mason or Gillespie counties.

Steel Man Sees Prosperous 1956

HOUSTON W-A steel executive says continued prosperity can be expected at least through next

"Beyond that, I don't know," Charles R. Hook, chairman of the board of Aramco Steel Corp., said

port that some Cabinet members tried to oust Secretary of Agriculture Benson, says "the entire administration" is working with Benson on the farm problem.

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Benson, has been the target of severe attack from Democrats and ington might frighten business and change our prosperity. We're safe change our prosperity. We're safe

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through this year and next year."

JAMES LITTLE ATTORNEY AT LAW State Nat'l. Bank Bldg. Dial 4-5211

Clue In Murders

night, Oct. 16. Anton Schuessler was wearing a white fiannel shirt. However, the victims' parents said the clothing in the car was not that worn by the boys. The state of Wisconsin is attempting to have the former convict returned on charges of parents when the completed a completed a Prizes Offered To Get Out Vote

BARBOURVILLE, Ky.

Three Kentucky counties are offering chances on prizes to get people out to vote in the Nov. 8 seperal election.

The Agriculture of the boys.

Police said they had traced owners for questioning. Police said the owner for questioning. Police said the owner was spring Cantata, returned to Wisseneral election. eneral election.

up to now.

For turkey hunters, the commission has authorized taking of one turkey in Kerr County, two turkeys when they cast their ballots.

A 1956 car has been promised to now, No, turkeys may be taken in the county to now, No, turkeys may be taken in the co to the holder of the lucky ticket

among Henderson County voters.

And in Woodford County, voters were told they'd get a chance on a \$460 food freezer if they turned

Chances go to all voters in the counties, regardless of party af-

GENEVA W - French Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay left Geneva by special plane today to attend the session of the French Na tional Assembly.



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A Feature Of Your SUNDAY HERALD

T. Brannen spins a striller about the feed between two prosperous lennesses piceters. John Bell was married and the social leader in the community.

Christoval Invades Cat Grid Stadium Tonight

six-man football engagement here conference tests in order to get tonight between the Garden City into the playoffs. Bearcats and the Christoval Cou-gars has all the earmarks of a capacity crowd is due to watch the considered one of the finest players

EDDIE ALLEN ROMPS

Coahoma Bullpups

die Allen made three long runs from a total of 200 points while holding

scrimmage with the help of some the opposition to 12. Allen paced

precision blocking to give the Coa- the team in point-getting with 179.

homa Junior High School Bullpups | The win was the seventh this

Loraine took the opening kickoff Jimmy Ray Smith has been the

and backed out yardage to the coach of the team both years.

Defeat Loraine

Thursday evening.

Pups' 15-yard line before Coahoma

len broke off tackle and raced 70

to give the Pups an early 7-0 lead.

Harold Aberegg of Coahoma al-

second period but was brought

down from behind after a pickup

Hodnett made several sizable

Allen broke free in the second

period, racing through center for

score to give the Bullpips a 13-0

terback, displayed very deceptive

ball handling on a cross buck. He

Midway in the third round, Mar-

advantage at half time.

gained possession on downs.

GARDEN CITY, (SC)-It will championship. The loser must not at full strength, will lean heavily only be the second conference game only win the remainder of its games upon the running of Jimmy Smith both clubs but the District 7-B but hope the winner loses two other and the passing of Lorin McDowell,

pionship contest.

winner is sure to become an in the history of Bearcat Stadium. everwhelming favorite to cop the Garden City, which will not be

> suffered in a game last week.
>
> Christoval will be a ham-handed offense to town, built around Jerry Kirby, Jack Wilkinson and Bill

Garden City's victories have come at the expense of Knott, 25-0; Marathon, 20-14; Norton, 38-8;

Smith has been District 7-B's out-

ever to wear Garden City colors. Jimmy Nelson, star Bearcat half-back and linebacker, will miss the

contest due to injured vertebrae

and Sterling City, 42-8. The latter was a conference game. The Bearcats' only loss was at the hands of Gail, which won

LORAINE (SC) - Fullback Ed-1 Over the season, the Pups scored Christoval is undefeated and will come to town with scalps of Lohn, Mertzon, Millersview, Eola, Novice and Miles hanging from its belt. a 19-0 victory over Loraine here season for Coahoma and the 12th Mertzon was a conference op onent. The Green Hornets fell be

fore the Cougars, 34-28. There are rumors Garden City will crank up with a new offense The game shapes up as a person al duel between two of the finest six-man centers in the state, Dalle Hillger of Garden City and Sam coloman of Christoval. Hillger has

improved by leaps and bounds in recent games. Pete Cook and Jimmy Smith of

COAHOMA, (SC)-Upset winners

A win over Seagraves would go

a second place finish in conference

COLLEGE STATION UB-A point

Remain Undefeated

standings for the Bulldogs.

Bulldogs Invade

Seagraves Turf

On the third scrimmage play, al- Perez, Gonsalves yards for the first TD of the game. Tangle Tonight NEW YORK UB-The "new" Lulu

Perez, stronger at 135 pounds, hoxes Johnny Gonsalves tonight at most shook himself loose in the Madison Square Garden in his first Big Spring will officiate the enimportant test as a lightweight.

in a row over a two-year period.

As a featherweight, Perez flunked all his final examinations gains for Coahoma through the Lo-raine line through the game. First it was Percy Bassett, who knocked him out in 1954 when the winner was to get a shot at champion Sandy Saddler, Next it was 50 yards and another Coahoma Saddler himself in an over-theweight bout at Boston. And finally it was Carmelo Costa, who outpointed him in 10 rounds last May co Westmoreland, Coahoma quar- in another elimination contest.

While 22-year-old Lulu has been getting chances - and messing finally handed the ball off to Al- them up-Gonsalves has been waitin a vengeful mood. len, who then scatted 40 yards for ing patiently for an opportunity to move up in the lightweight rank-David Burris, Randall Reid, Max ings. Now that Lulu has graduated Kennemer, Robert Taylor, Doyle to the heavier division, his first Warren, Robert Cearley and Jack- serious roadblock is Oakland John club all it can handle.

ie Gaines all played creditable ny, the No. 9 contender.

The odds favor the 25 The odds favor the 25-year-old Gonsalves at 8-5 on the strength All members of the Coahoma saw action in this, the final game of a nontitle decision and a draw with Wallace (Bud) Smith. of the season for the team.



Tops In Scoring

Jon Arnett of Southern California holds the lead in major college grid scoring with 76 points on 11 He scored three times last Saturtouchdowns and 10 conversions. day to move one point ahead of Swink of Texas Christian. (AP Wirephoto).

8th Grade Team Wins, 26-18

Charles Caraway's Eighth Grade Yearlings with Donnie Everett handling the controls like a veter- to be the man under as Baylor an, pounded Bowie of Odessa, 26-18,

here Thursday evening. 20-yard jaunt and the other on everywhere except through the air. a 35-yard run. His first TD came Doyle has recovered enough from Coahoma Bulldogs head for Sea- in the third.

Everett scored in the second on offense graves tonight where they tangle with the strong Seagraves Eagles. a one-yard plunge through center Seagraves was upset at the hands and pitched to Bobby Evans on to the very heart of the schedule of Sundown last week and will be an unusual play for a score in the third. The pass was intended tempting to add luster to the However, the Bulldogs need this for Billy Engle. It bounced off him one to retain their chances for a and into the arms of Evans, who first place finish in the race and proceeded to the tally. The play Three Ward School should be able to give the home covered 60 yards.

Everett added the extra points on long way toward insuring at least runs.

Harrington was used sparingly but looked to advantage while he was in action. Everett called his best game, Other standouts included Brown,

August Joe Luedecke, Roy Deel, Bobby Dyer, Gaston Lackey, Mack after touchdown by Joe Pascuzzi Alexander, Bud Bridges and Donwas the margin last night as the ald Dorsey.

The win was the fifth of the Texas A&M freshmen beat the University of Houston freshmen, 7-6, season for Caraway's club, against two losses and a tie.

Aggies And Ponies In Big Grid Assignments Saturday

the Arkansas homecoming menace sidered up to it although Kentucky

ference campaign.

Equally significant for the two battle of Baylor's battered Bears against oblivion in a melee with Texas Christian at Waco. The loser of this one will be out of champion ship contention-that is, unless both SMU and A&M lose. In that event the race would be thrown into terrific scramble with everybody

The Aggles, riding a victory wave that could pound the portals of the Cotton Bowl, are strong favorites to nick Arkansas and thun ier to the halfway mark unbeaten outhern Methodist is a mild fa vorite to lick a Texas team that ippears to have just now struck its stride

Texas Christian is a solid choice over discipline-weakened Baylor, but the Bears have brewed a tunultuous passing attack, swirling around a limping but push-'em-up guy named Doyle Traylor, Dandy Doyle, about whom there has been more conjecture for two seasons than any other individual in the conference although he hasn't vet started a game and been in varsity competition only four downs, is due makes its last stand.

Traylor will try to pilot Baylor Freddie Brown scored two touch- past a Texas Christian outfit that downs for the Yearlings, one on a appears to tower over the Bears over Denver City last week, the in the opening period, his second a broken leg to play near top speed although he may be used only on While the conference race pushes

Rice's downcast Owls will be at-

James Harrington and Donnie Games Are On Tap

Only three Ward School Football League games are on tap for Saturday morning. North Ward and East Ward tangled earlier this week, with East on the long end of a 13-7

Kate Morrison and Park Hill open tomorrow's play. The second engagement will pit Airport against Central while Washington Place meets College Heights in the final

West Ward draws the bye this

league's intersectional record in a Two out of five last week would Badgers "always have a chance to The Texas Aggles try to vault Generally, the Owls are not conbe Arkansas homecoming menace aldered up to it although Francisco prediction department. Hopefully:

tans ought to be at least a one

the Arkansas homecoming menace in the Ozarks while Southern Methodist seeks to quell a budding Texas uprising at Dallas Saturday in feature games of the Southwest Conference stretch run.

Both games will have significant bearing on the championship football race, If A&M can hurdle Arkansas, it will continue at the top of the heap. If Southern Methodist can trim Texas, it will be the only other unbeaten team in the continue at the continue at the top of the respective of the southwest can trim Texas, it will be the only other unbeaten team in the continue at the continue at the continue at the top of the heap. If Southern Methodist same, while a gan State "better than any team vote for the tough guys of Aggle-land, Texas-Southern Methodist: SMU will have to hump it but superior manpower will prevail; the Methodist by a touchdown.

Baylor-Texas Christian: It won't be easy but the Christians should pates a crowd of 35,000 and Kentucky and the capture of the lough guys of Aggle-land,

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Rice-Kentucky: Rice is bound to the Big Ten. That put him above time; this will be it.

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Almost 150,000 will see the four games with the possible exception of Southern Call-will have to hump it but superior manpower will prevail; the Methodist by a touchdown.

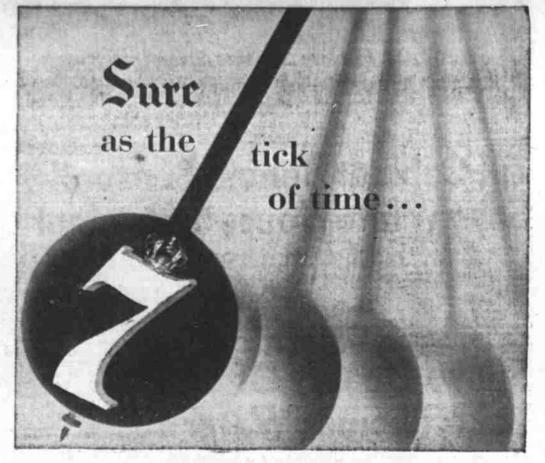
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Texas A&M-Arkansas: A timid touch

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LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

The present Ninth Grade football team, ably coached by Johnny Johnson, may be the strongest team ever to represent the local junior Yes, stronger even than the 1951 club, which developed into a district

If the school can keep the boys now on that team, the Steers of 1957

championship team two years later and stormed all the way to the state

and '58 might reach heights never before scaled by a local team.

The 1955 Yearling team has a strong first 11. This team is not only rugged at every position, it has depth, as well. Fact is, Johnson is like the proverbial old lady in the shoe.

In Wayne Fields and J. B. Davis (only an Eighth Grader), the Yearlings have thunderous runners, either or both of whom might rival Frosty Robison for all-around brilliance, in time.

Buddy Barnes, a half back, has great potential. He's a sound ball player in every phase of the game.

The team has, not one, but three quarterbacks, which gives promise

of great depth and spirited campaigning at that position. The three are Roger Flowers, Bill French and Terry Stanley.

In Franklin Williamson and Kenny Johnson, the Yearlings have promising guards. Kenny is the son of Perry Johnson, one-time Steer great of the mid-20's, and a brother to Charles Johnson, Steer quarterback.

Bud Bridges has also played guard for the Ninth Graders on occasions, though he's only an Eighth Grader. He's a brother to Preston

Bridges, now a regular with the Steers.

Bobby McAdams, a brother to Tommy McAdams, last year's quarterback here, holds down the center spot and one of the linebacker's po-Bobby says he'll be shooting for the regular position with the varsity Steers next season, which is tall shooting for a Tenth Grader,

McAdams is going to be bigger and stronger than Tommy, who is quite a man himself. He has that "send the play my way, if you dare" attitude.

A 205-pound boy named Luther Bell backs up McAdams. He can play anywhere along the line, however. He's just learning how to handle himself.

Tackle positions are ably manned by such lads as Chubby Moser

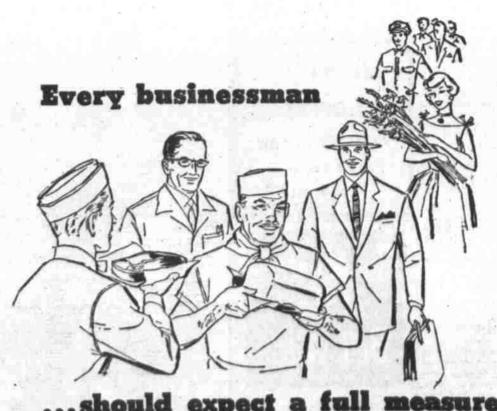
(165 pounds), Dennis Holmes (195), Stanley Morris, (165) and Sam Copeland (200). In Benny McCrary and Charles Preas, the Yearlings have two

In Benny McCrary and Charles Preas, the Yearlings have two of the better pass receivers to play for the team in many years. Throw anything their way and they're apt to come up with the ball, Jackie Phillips and Gerald Wooten (a brother to Ronnie) play often enough at the wing positions to be regarded as regulars.

Jackie Richbourg, Scotty Ellison, David Abreo, Douglass McEvers and Stanley Morris are a few of the others who have piled up a lot of playing time and can't be counted out of future planning. In a recent game, no fewer than 35 boys suited out for the Year-Ilngs. That's more than used to report for varsity hall here.

The young men take on all comers and like nothing better than the chance to scrimmage the B team.

Pields is unbelievably hard to get off his feet. He runs in a manner suggestive of John Kimbrough, Texas A&M's fabulous fullback of several years ago. Wayne's atilitide made Doubting Thomases of some of the athletic staff for a while, but the young man seems to realize his responsibilities, with the result that his hustle and desire have become the talk of the camp.



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Another Offensive Battle In Prospect Here Tonight

Longhorns Host **Monterey High**

An offensive battle not unlike the one which occurred between Big Spring and Lamesa last weekend is in prospect when the resident Steers take the field against the Monterey Plainsmen of Lubbock at 8 o'clock this evening.

The Steers need a win to hang in the championship picture. They have their work cut out for them, however, since Monterey is supposed to be the most improved team, in 1-AAA.

same team that 'held' Big Spring

pounder, the Plainsmen have one of the finest all-around ball players in the league. Cathey, the team's fullback has gained 600 yards in 80 carries for a 6.8 yard Bryan Baxter, Mike McDonald, night at the age of 85.

Delton Hilton, Roger Plerce, Arlan Flake, Charles Blazi and James man he called "Unk," Prichard are other Monterey fith observed today:

Baxter has picked up 421 yards rushing in 62 carries, McDenald 248 paces in 37 tries.

Both Flake and Prichard pass

for the visitors. Flake has gained yards and a TD. Favorite receivers of the two

are Milton Daniel, a stellar end; Hilton and end Bob Herrin, Daniel completions. One pass he gathered in went 'all the way,'

Big Spring got its offense to percolating last week but its defense wasn't much to brag about. It Golden Tornadoes and won only because of the fact that its goal kickers made all four extra points. Monterey will field as big or a bigger ball club than the Long-horns. The Plainsmen boast one of

Edwards and Johnny Janak to lug early days.

Barron and end Milton Daniels have proved to be Johnson's favorite pass receivers.

GRID RESULTS

By The Associated Press
JUNIOR COLLEGE
Cisco 25, Allen Academy 6
Wharion 26, Kilgore 13
Bilm 15, Navarro 7
PRESSIMAN FOOTBALL
Texas A&M 7, University of Houston 8
Baylor 25, Texas Christian 6
Bild Scisool
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El Pase Bowle 26, El Pase Burgess 0
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Dallas Forest 26, Dallas Crosser Tech 6
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Clark Griffith. Monterey scored 41 points Owner Of Sens, In Don Cathey, a mercurial 188- Death Victim

By HERB ALTSCHULL WASHINGTON W-Clark Grif-

"The old man lived an exciting pion Cleveland Browns,

Calvin is now heir-apparent to

Few men have had as significant Wildcats, 20-6

it added stature by luring the President of the United States to back as 1912.

because of his cute anties as a when Jerry Robertson plunged pitcher before the turn of the century, And the name stuck through Flod.
a series of maneuvers and deals Bobby Lester passed to Lynn that earned the Senators a prom-inent fole in the American League yards and a Sterling score. Lester for many years despite a dearth then booted the goal for two points.

manager of the Philadelphia Ath- Later, Nathan Morris churned 15 the league and won twice.

Charley Johnson, a versatile back, will again direct the Steer attack and can call upon such lads as Jerry Barron. Marvin Wooten, Stormy

manager of the Polladeighta Attack in the hearts of baseball men. He and Mack stood as the last high fumble.

manager of the Polladeighta Attack in the hearts of baseball men. He after recovering water Valley fumble.

Griffith entered Georgetown University Hospital a week ago suf-fering from neuritis. Later he suf-A capacity crowd is expected. lung congestion. After a week of parently steady

8:40 p.m. last night, With him at his bedside wife Ann and Calvin. Funeral arrangements are to

-had been masterminding the club up to his last days.

61 yards and thrown for one TD the Washington Senators, the club in eight completions. Prichard has completed six aerials, good for 12 been president since 1919, Wildcats 20-6 has gained 131 yards on seven the turn of the century and gave

a role in the development of the national sport. Griffith helped organize the American League at ling City vanquished Water Valley, 20-6, in a District 7-B six-man foot-

They called Griff the "Old Fox"

he suffered a relapse and died at

announced today.

The Griffiths had no children, but raised seven youngsters, all children of Mrs. Griffith's relatives. The key figures in the new organization will be Calvin and his sister Mrs. Thelma Griffith Haynes, wife of Joe Haynes, the Washington pitching coach. Griff—no one called him Griffith

USING 12 PLAYERS DIDN'T PAY FOR SAN ANTONIO GRID CLUB

SAN ANTONIO III — Wheatly Negro High School of San Antonio fielded a 12-man team against Manual Training of Muskogee, Okla., but lost, 34-14, snyway.

Wheatly threw its 12-man defense at the visitors for almost three periods and held a 14-13 advantage until officials counted noses. They came up with one too many and sent the handy extra tackle to the bench. Muskogee raced three touchdowns across in the final minutes of the contest.
The game was Wednesday night

Many of the 3,117 fans, as well as the men in the press box, noted the Lions' defense had a slight advantage, but it appeared to be a well-guarded secret to the officials and Muskogee's coach.



Injuries Claim Life Of Eidom

suffered in an automobile arcident early Sunday today claimed the life of Frank Eldom, former All-Southwest Conference halfback at Southern Methodist University and more recently a member of the Brooke Army Medical Center foot-

Eidom, 23, had been in a coma-since being rushed to Breeke Army Medical Center hospital following the accident 25 miles northeast of Gonzalea, Tex. A passing motorist found him and took him to a Gonzalea hospital. From there he was rushed by helleupter to the Brooke Hospital. His skull was fractured when

his ear hit a tree, presumably when he fell asleep at the wheel. However, a tremendous blow at the base of the skull was the actual cause of death, Army doctors

said.

Eidem, who held the rank of private first class, was an all-state high school star at Port Arthur, Tex. before entering SMU in 1951. He starred in the Pony backfield for three years being named all WASHINGTON the Clark Griffith, one of the greatest figures in the history of baseball, died last night at the age of 85.

Summing up the career of the man he called "Unk," Calvin Griffith College All-Stars in their with the College All-Stars in their cases against the processor. August game against the pro cham-

throw out the first pitch as far period turned the tide for Ster-

Water Valley took an early lead

ti.: biggest AAA lines in the state, of big money.

The Longhorns have won twice in three conference outings. Month in three conference outings. Month in three conference within Mack, now 92 and onetime owner end zone for a Sterling six-pointer.

The Plainshies in the state, of big money.

A lifelong friend of Connie covered a Wildcat fumble in the mack, now 92 and onetime owner end zone for a Sterling six-pointer.



Eagle Ace

Bub Grigg, high scoring Ackerly Eagle halfback, will be attempting to add points to his record to-night. Playing his fourth year for the Eagles, Grigg has amassed 120 points this season. His tutal last year was 114. The 148-pound scabback plays both an offense and defense.

Ackerly Tries Loop Longhorns

ACKERLY (SC) - A rejuvenated Ackerly Eagle six-man football team meets highly favored Loop in a district contest at Loop tonight. Loop with only a loss to Knett High School B football team hits holds second top spot in conferthe road again Saturday, moving ence play. The Knott team remains to Lamesa for a Saturday night undefeated in the district. With still a mathematical chance serves.

at district honors the Eagles will

at full strength physically for the ter B team last weekend. tilt but sickness and cotton harvest

for the Loop game, Game time is 7:30 p.m. at the Loop field.

Cubs Lash Woas

FORT WORTH W Jim Millerman scored twice as Baylor's Cubs stormed from behind to a 28-6 victory over Texas Christian's

Mistakes Cost **Yearlings Tilt**

In addition to all the other dis- son,

vantage at half time.

A pass from Fields to Benny Mc-Crary, good for 40 yards, set up the first Big Spring score early in the goes against Kansas State, Both game. Fields then ran 35 yards to are favorites.

for yardage on Odessa's 15 when the game ended. Big Spring was hammering away the

Don Paine, a guard; and Roger coaching immortal who aimed for Flowers, outside linebacker, the heart as well as the head in The Yearlings pay Shyder a visit next week to tangle with a club that hasn't suffered a defeat in

Dogies Invade Lamesa Field

at district honors the Eagles will be pushing for a victory tonight over Loop.

The Dogles have looked especial-ly good in their last two starts. They belted a good Snyder club Coach Cliff Prather's club will be around, then waylaid the Sweetwa-

Big Spring, coached by Roy duties have kept several regulars Baird and Harold Bentley, has an from their daily workouts.

According to Prather, the Bally Johnson, Merie Dean Harter and gles have shown much, improveJimmy Campbell plus a defense ment and are in fine mental shape that is becoming increasingly harder to crack.

GRID BROADCASTS

Big Spring vs Munterey (Lubbock) at Big Spring, S p.m., KBST Big Spring and KTKC Big Spring, RATURDAY Northwestern at Ohio State, I p.m., KTXC Big Spring, TCU vs Baylor at Wace, 2 p.m., KBST Big Spring.

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Fighting Irish Favored On Odessa Turf In Game With Middies

bundred yards in penalties stepped off against them plus six fumbles. Dame, geared to "win one for all of which they lost, and blew a Rock," figure to make or break in-12 verdict to Bonham Junfor Navy's fourth-ranked Middles to-High of Odessa here Thursday morrow as college football passes

heartening breaks, the Yearlings had a third quarter touchdown called back. Wayne Fields remped 65 yards to pay dift only to have the development nullified by an infraction of the rules.

Big Spring led by a score of 12-0 at one stage and boasted a 12-6 advantage at half time.

Notre Dame's run-in with Navy at South Bend, Ind. — designated as the Knute K. Rockne Memorial Game by the Irish — is the No. 1 game of the day what with Maryland and Oklahoma, the nation's two top clubs, engaged in a couple of breathers.

Maryland, No. 1 in this week's

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In the second, Buddy Barnes winged away on a 25-yard scoring jaunt for the Yearlings.

Fumbles set up both the Odessa TD's. Bonham made its second tally in the third period but recovaring a Big Spring bobble in the end zones.

Big Spring was hammering away lifes. Notre Dame, ranked No. 9, has

ne game ended.

Outstanding for Big Spring were and the memory of Rockne, the

Rockets To Play Midland Saturday

Lakeview's Rockets host the Carver eleven of Midland in a football game at Steer Stadium Satur-day night. Rickorf time is 8 o'clock. Lemuel Green has been moved into the Laveview backfield Coach Theodore Brown, replacing Clarence Williams, His place in the line will be taken by Don Seages.

The visiting Hornets will bring a 2-3 won-lost record here. They've beaten Plainview, 75-0, and El Paso, 45-0, while losing to Okla-homa City, 76-0, Amarillo, 28-8, and

Michigan and lows are on the national TV stage at Ann Arbor, Mich. The Welverines, who fell from favor with a 18-13 decision over Minnesota last week and wound up third in the national poll, are out to get another leg on the Big Ten title and Rose Bowl bid as well as regain the No. 1 spot.

Michigan is favored by a touchdown and maybe a little more. So is Michigan State, No. 5 in the nation off its decision over Notre

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Jury Deadlocks In Case Of The Kindly Banker

OWENSBORO, Ky. (P-A federal court jury was unable to agree yesterday on the responsibility of a small-town bank cashier who admittedly "indulged our customers" to the tune of \$535,000 in worthless checks.

After seven hours of deliberations, the jurors were dismissed and a new trial was set for Ber-nard Ware Barrett, a self-styled "kindhearted man" accused of letting more than 2,000 bad checks

The second trial, on the charge that he made false entries to con-Bank of Whitesville in Whitesville, Ky., was set for Jan. 30. A charge of misapplying the funds is set for trial on the same date.

The three-day trial was taken up for the most part with the testimony of physicians and psychia-trists who examined Barrett, and the case bolled down to the ques-

tion: "Was Barrett mentally off-balance and therefore not responsible for his business judgment?" The defense presented medical experts who said X-rays of Barrett's brain indicated a shrinkage that could have affected his think-

Rebuttal witnesses of the prose-cution insisted the X-rays showed nothing of significance, and that seemed to be a man of high intel-

In closing arguments, the government acknowledge yesterday it had been unable to prove a motive. and Barrett insisted he did not

Red Cross Help To Flood Victims Over 15 Million

NEW YORK (The American Red Cross estimates that its total aid to victims of the August and October floods of the East Coast will exceed 15 million dollars after all payments are completed.

Ellsworth Bunker, national Red Cross president, said yesterday that families and small businesses affected by Hurricane Diane in August have received 13 million

dollars in Red Cross grants. The victims of the Oct. 15 flood, Bunker said, will require more than two million dollars in financial assistance.

In all, he said, 14,500 families and small businesses in the sixstate area hit by the two disasters required monetary grants.

5 Los Angeles Cops **Accused Of Burglary**

burglarizing stores while on duty. All resigned immediately from the force and then were booked into jail on suspicion of burglary. They later were freed on writs of

34; Charles H. Farnell, 32; Charles F. Brock, 31; Elmer Bolsters, 30; and former vice squad officer Frank C. Grossman, 32.

2 Houston Women Report Attacks

HOUSTON (F-Two white women

her with a knife. She said the man took \$6 including a \$2 bill. A man with a \$2 bill was arrested three patrol in the downtown area spot-

a customer offered to take her ley. The officers joined the chase, end of his fifth week of hospitalizadowntown to meet her husband, caught the youngsters and took a Instead, she said, the man drove four-foot length of rubber hose her to a wooded area, threatened away from the.
to kill her with a gun and attacked The airmen, apparently taking

charged the influential London

Times with an "ill-disguised at-

garet and the 40-year - old Peter Townsend, a hero of the Battle of

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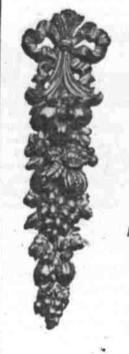
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Roy Logston, 18, and Paul Chacon, 18, were treated at Sheppard Air Force Base Hospital for bruises and cuts. The uniformed airmen told police they were assaulted by six or seven teen-age boys in cl-

vilian clothes.

It was the first outbreak of its kind since July when relations beloss for the women to the women to the first state of the first state Only minutes after the two were ted a large group of teen-agers A night club waitress, 29, said chasing three airmen down an al-

no chances, kept running and po-

As head of the church, the arch-

bishop is perhaps the most deter-

teen-agers beat up two airmen Officers took the names of ten dance and chased others with rocks and youngsters in the crowd. All said habeas corpus returnable Tuesday. a four-foot rubber hose last night they were students at Reagan Accused are Lester M. Friday, in a new outbreak of youthful vio- Junior High School, attending a dance at a lodge hall.

Ike Stronger, Stocks Up With

By ERNEST B. VACCARO DENVER UN-President Eisen ower found much about which to cheer today as he approached the

tion from a heart attack. A whole series of gun-fighting Western movies—he saw his first one yesterday—have been brought to Fitzsimons Army Hospital for his viewing during the long hours

And every day brings new word increasing physical activity which doctors say he is taking in stride-a slow stride now of a few steps at a time-but heartening steps that are being increased in number as time goes by.

There was cheering news too in Russia's approval of a Westernsponsored resolution providing for a series of steps for creation of an international atoms-for-peace agen-

And from the Big Four foreign ministers conference at Geneva came word that Russia had joined tacks ever made by one British persons whose former mates are newspaper upon another, the tabloid said the Times' editorial lecture to the princess Wednesday bore 'no relation to the wishes of the wast majority of people."

The Mirror, which claims a daily the Mirror said the Times body excited around the Lowry Air Proceedings of the President's early recovery.

The Mirror said the Times body excited around the Lowry Air Proceedings of the President's early recovery. word that the President had seen

The movie, Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said, lasted two hours. It was, he added, "a long movie—and it was a good one."

Two Atom Engines For New Submarine

SAN FRANCISCO (#)-The Navy plans to power its new, giant submarine with two atomic engines. tried to "crash" the giving the boat a speed equal to the fastest surface ships in a task

Rear Adm. H. G. Rickover, the government's top atomic submaone youth told officers the airone youth told officers the airone special squad to enforce the submersible and other A-subs in rine expert, included some new city's 11 p.m. curfew for all per- an address prepared for the local ons under 20 years of age. | council of the Navy League, the The curfew has been in effect | Chamber of Commerce and the since July 15, although the Air Commercial Club.

Force base 9 p.m. curfew was He also predicted that by the lifted July 21, 10 days after it 1960s all projected Navy ships will



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tempt to force Princess Margaret mined opponent of the princess into giving up the man she loves marrying a divorced man, by a bullying ultimatum." stoutly held tenet of the church is In one of the most savage at against remarriage of divorced tacks ever made by one British persons whose former mates are

Margaret's Affairs Now

London Daily Mirror today bitterly Lanbeth Palace,

Issue Between Newspapers

LONDON IN - The widely read view with him yesterday in his

The Mirror, which claims a daily The Mirror said the Times circulation of more than 4% mil-editorial was the "first sinister

lion, the world's largest, described move in a plan to force upon the the Times as a "newspaper selling princess a cruel choice." The 221.972 copies a day."

"It speaks for a dusty world this was "to give up a plan to force upon the his first movie yesterday.

The President stepped from his bed to a wheel chair in which he was moved into the auditorium. and a forgotten age," said the Mirror, "Any idea that the Times and its stuffy cronies speak with authority and finality must be less Windsors, without roots, with-

The Times editorial said the marriage of the 25-year-old Margaret and the 40-year - old Marga THE HOT ONE'S

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Townsend, a here of the Battle of Britisin but a divorced commoner, would put the royal family in an impossible position. The paper said such a marriage would force Margaret's own retirement from public life as did the love of the Duke of Wisdoor for Wallis Warfield Skapann nearly 20 years ago.

The Archbishop of Canterbury, ranking prejate of the Church of England, is on the paper's Board of Trustees.

Big Spring Daily Herald Several Farmers To Build New Terraces

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and games or related athletics the

volleyball, basketball, badminton, and tumbling.

Prior to taking up the various

sports or games, the students study the activity and its rules. And if

the activity is a competitive sport,

intramural competition is conduct-

ed after students become acquaint-

remainder of the session.



Wayland Girl's Sextet

Members of the Wayland College Girl's sextet who will appear here Saturday night include, left to right (back row), Guyda Baten, White Deer; Karen Bruckner, Lamar, Colo.; Nell Stout, Plainview; (front row), Koko Maeda, Honolulu; Margery Whitten, Houston, and Dolores Clark, Perryton. The group will be a part of the Wayland International A Capella Choir which will perform at the First Baptist Church Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

Excluding the classroom health

studies, remainder of the year's ed with it.

program is spent in active physical As many of the sessions as weath-

IN TOP GRADES

All Students Get Physical Training

First aid, personal health, calis-lies. thenics, hair grooming and styling, badminton: all these items -seemingly unrelated - will be covered in the course of study each year for junior and senior high school students in just one course. And there is little chance of getting out

The course: physical education PE-as it is better known to the students - is required of all students in the grades above the sixth except those excused by their doc-tors for physical reasons, and those competing for interscholastic

teams. School-age youngsters get plenty of exercise playing during their "recesses" through the sixth grade. But come the seventh, play is included in their course of study. State regulations require that PE

be taught through the senior year. Six of the Big Spring school faculty are full time physical education teachers - three female and three male instructors. Four are in junior high, with one male and one female instructor working with the high school students.

Thirty minutes per week - the ly - is required to be devoted to health education. But in order to better organize the work, the minimum requirement for the year is collected into a full four-week period and devoted entirely to health education. In this period, the students get a look at practical first aid, personal health, and for the girls, classes by local beauticians on hair grooming and related top-

Ex-Veeps Split **On Nominations**

NEW YORK (Three former Democratic vice presidents disa-gree on how best to nominate a man for that office.

Their thoughts on the matter were brought out in separate interviews on the Edward R. Murrow show "See It Now" over CBS. Henry A. Wallace suggested no

change from the present system of nomination by national conventions. However, he warned that a policy split between the President and vice president could be dangerous in "these troublesome times" and urged "an increasing sense of awareness on the part of both the general public and the delegates to the national conven-

Sen. Alben W. Barkley (D-Ky) said he favored direct nationwide primary elections to chose candi-dates for both the presidency and

vice presidency.

Harry S. Truman said direct
primaries were ideal, "but there
isn't a man in the world with money enough to put on a direct primary for President and then run for president."

"It would require an immense

amount of money in each one of the states," he added, "and I am not so sure that it would obtain the results that we think about."

Harassing Tactics By Unions Okayed

WASHINGTON OF — The U. S. Court of Appeals ruled today that a labor union may use "harassing tacties" during negotiations with an employer — including work slowdowns — without being suitty of failure to bargain in good faith. The court's 2-1 decision struck down a ruling by the National Labor Relations Board that the CIO-Textile Workers Union failed to bargain in good faith with the Personal Products Co.

The season for running terrace lines is at hand, and several farmers have already made application to the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District for assistance in grain sorghums.

With cotton, There will also be Galveston Bay.

The body of Smith and an undentified son were recovered Thursday. The third body, tentatively identified as Alfred Smith Jr., 11, was found Wednesday.

The other sons who began an

vation District for assistance in grain sorghums.

getting new terraces built.

Because this last crop season was wetter than usual, a lot of priceless water ran off fields and was lost. Farmers who build terraces or maintain the ones they have now can stop this expensive of it.

grain sorghums.

Bigony has been using red top cane for silage each year, and may lorsely. The other sons who began an oystering expedition Saturday were Dorsey, 10, and Victor, 9.

Smith was the father of 12. His widow, expecting a 13th child, has the peas will add more nitrogen maintained a constant vigil at Atty. Gen. Brownell, Postmaster to the soil than the can takes out to the soil than the can take the condition that the peas will add more nitrogen to the President was stricken with a posterior sound wetnesday.

The other sons who began an oystering expedition Saturday were today.

Smith was the father of 12. His widow, expecting a 13th child, has its November issue, reported that the peas will add more nitrogen to the peas with the sorghum. have now can stop this expensive of it. wastage, according to Marion Everhart of the Soil Conservation

J. A. Hogg, who farms a place owned by Porter Hanks at Veal-moor said he might have made a half bale per acre instead of only a fourth if the land had been terraced. Six miles of terrace lines have been laid out on the place and terraces will be built before spring. 'Working terraced land will take 10 to 15 per cent more time and expense," Hogg said, "but this will be more than offset by bigger yields and holding down soil ero

Another cooperator who plans to build terraces is D. F. Bigony, He hopes to hold all the rain that falls on his place and perhaps catch some outside water that occasion-

ally runs across it. Bigony said he farmed for two reasons, "first, to make a living, and second because I like it, I'm going to save all the soil and water I can, even though it takes a little nore time and expense to farm terraced land. We've got to con-serve our soil if we expect it to ontinue producing for us

Besides terracing his fields, Big-ony is also carrying out a planned crop rotation to keep up the fer-tility of the soil. In 1954 he planted Among the physical games and activities given are, for the boys, basketball, tumbling, touch foot-100 acres of guar which was followed by cotton this year. He also ball, and softball, and for the girls, had 15 acres of summer peas in

Next year he plans to plant 280 acres of summer legumes in strips

Draft Call Made

AUSTIN UM-A draft call for 873 Texans for the Army and Navy came today from Lt. Col. Morris projects. This includes calisthenics er permits are conducted out of Schwartz, state selective service

Bodies Of Missing Quartet Recovered

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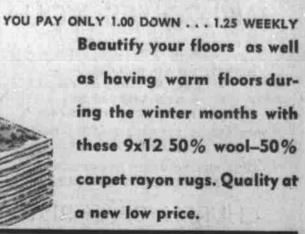
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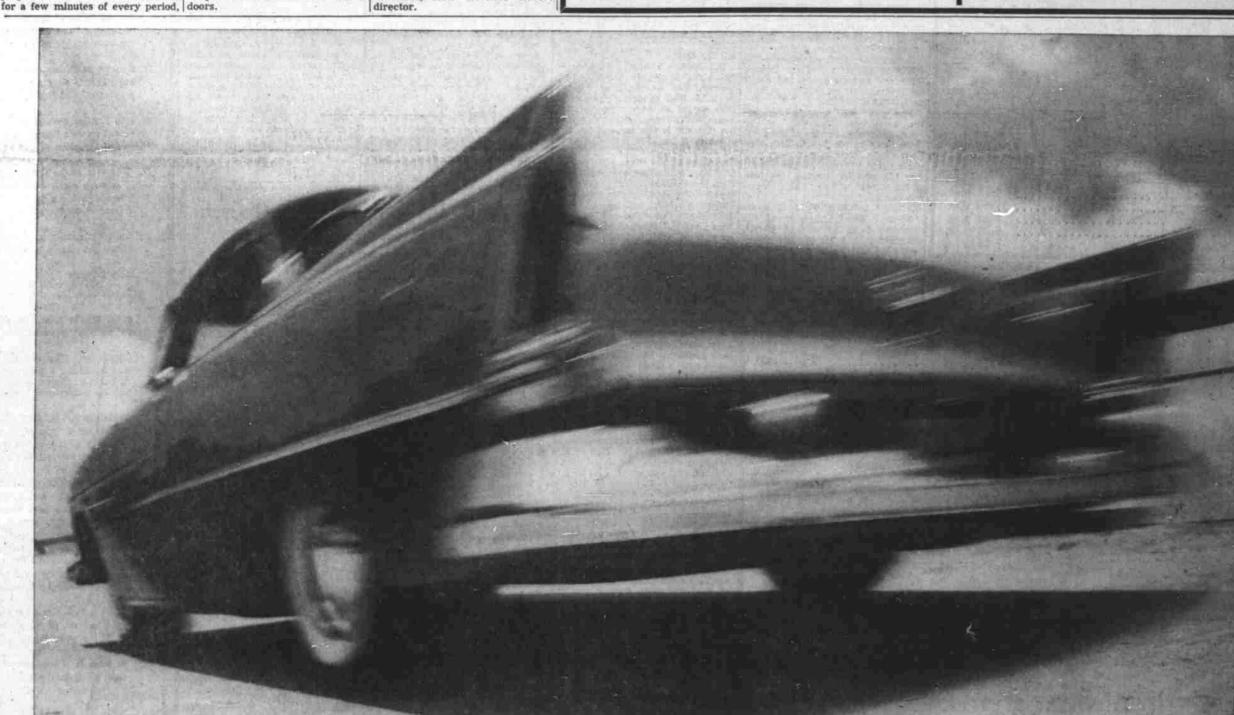
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> Dr. P. D. O'Brien, minister of Lost? the First Baptist Church, has the First Baptist Church, has At the Ellis Homes Church of selected for his Sunday morning Christ, the minister, Rex Kiker, sermon, "Doing Nothing Is Sin," will talk Sunday morning on "Revtaken from James 4:17. "The erence." That evening the sermon Wisest Choice in Life" with the subject will be "And Jesus Knew text from Gen. 24:58 will be the What Was In Man. sermon topic for Sunday night. Bap- CHURCH OF GOD tising will follow at the close of the

The Rev. Maple Avery, pastor of the East Fourth Baptist Church, has attended the Texas Baptist the Rev. C. E. Thiele, chaplain at Convention in Houston, but annced that he will preach at 11 speak. Sunday night the youth of the church will be in charge of a.m. and 7:45 p.m. Sunday.

Also attending the convention in Houston was the Rev. H. W. Bart-lett. He will return to preach Sun-The Rev. F. C. Dozier, pastor of day at the College Chapel on "What More Can He Say." That night he will tell his congregation about highlights of the convention.

CATHOLIC

Mass will be said by the Rev. There is No Remission," that eve-

Mass will be said by the Rev. W. J. Moore, OMI, at 7 a.m. and CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF 10 a.m. at St. Thomas Catholic LATTER-DAY SAINTS Church, Confessions will be heard from 4:30-6 p.m. and from 7-8 p.m. Christ of Latter-Day Saints will in Saturday. Benediction will follow

(Spanish-speaking) at 8 a.m., and 10:30 a.m. Confessions will be heard from 7-8:30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The way to overcome sin — its causes as well as its effects— Church, 505 Runnels, will be a celethrough the understanding of God bration of Holy Communion at 8 will be brought out at Christian a.m. Family worship service will Science services this Sunday. worship and sermon by the rector, Keynoting the lesson-sermon "Everlasting Punishment" is the Golden Text from Ezekiel (18:23): the Rev. William Boyd, will be at 11. The Young People's Fellowship

Have I any pleasure at all that will meet at the Parish House at the wicked should die? said the 5:30 p.m., and instruction class at Lord God: and not that he should 7 p.m. in the rector's office. LUTHERAN return from his ways, and live?" Selections to be read from "Sci-ence and Health with Key to the Sunday at the St. Paul's Lutheran Scriptures" will include the follow- Church, with the vacancy pastor, ing: "Divine Love corrects and the Rev. C. E. Kleber, speaking governs man . . . Every supposed on Church." Bible class and Sunday pleasure in sin will furnish more than its equivalent of pain, until School will be at 7 p.m. The Ladies belief in material life and sin is Aid will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wed-

destroyed" (6:3 only, 12-14). Scriptureal readings include the METHODIST following (Psalms 37:27): "Depart from evil and do good; and dwell

The choir will sing "Guide Me ship period will be a special Re-on, Thou Great Jehovah" at the formation Service. "Questions Of-Sunday morning service of the First ten Asked" is the sermon for the Christian Church, 911 Goliad. The evening. Rev. Clyde Nichols, minister, will day night at the Wesley Methodist preach on "Disregard for God." For the evening service, the title Church. The visiting evangelist, the of the sermon will be "Life's Great-Rev. Harold Goodenough, pastor of est Victory."
CHURCH OF CHIRST

the Trinity Methodist Church in Corpus Christi, will preach Sunday morning on "The Faith of One Who Doubts." That night, the ser-Darrell Flynt, minister of the Birdwell Lane Church of Christ, mon topic will be "The Almost announced that his Sunday morn-ing topic will be "But They Made Christian."

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morning on "The Firm Foundation of God." Those attending Sunday night will listen to a sermon en-tided "Can a Child of God Be

Sunday School will be at 9:45

a.m. under the direction of superin-

tendent, Richard Reagan, at the

the Big Spring State Hospital, will

the service, with Bobby Earl Phil-

the Galveston Street Church of God,

Services of the Church of Jesus

clude Sunday School at 10:30 a.m.;

Services at St. Mary's Episcopal

be at 9:30 a.m. and the morning

Divine worship will be at 8 p.m.

"The Advancement of the

Dr. Jordan Grooms, minister of

the First Methodist Church, 400

Scurry, will be speaking Sunday

on "The Star Witness." This wor-

Revival services will close Sun-

Selecting his text from Matt. 25:

1-13, the Rev. J. E. Young, pastor of the Park Methodist Church at 1400 W. 4th, will preach on "The

At 701 Runnels at the First Pres-

byterian Church Sunday morning.

the minister, the Rev. R. Gage Lloyd will preach on "Unfinished

Reformation." The topic for the Sunday night service will be "When the Prodigal Came Home to Live."

Sunday will be the last service the Rev. Otis Moore will conduct at the St. Paul Presbyterian Church

for he has accepted a position as associate pastor of the First South-

ern Presbyterian Church in Austin. The Moores will leave Tuesday.

His sermon for Sunday will be

"Here I Stand" in the morning and
"The Inkblots" Sunday night. The
choir will sing "The Crusaders
Hymn."

ventist Church have been changed

from the morning to the afternoon. Sabbath school will begin Saturday

at 2:30 p.m. and church services at 3:30 p.m. Elder Forest Pratt

Services will be held for the Protestants at the Big Spring State Hospital Sunday at 2 p.m. with the Rev. C. E. Thiele, chaplain, speaking on "The Communion of the Saints," Music will be by the

Chaplain Charles Fix will hold

the Protestant service Sunday

morning at the base chapel. His sermon topic will be "Then Life Begins," Sunday School will be at 9:45 a.m. in the chapel annex. For Catholic worshippers, con-fessions will be heard from 7 to 8

Saturday evening. Mass will be said at 9 s.m. and 12:15 p.m. at the

Base Chapel with Chaplain Wil-BUSINESSMEN'S BIBLE CLASS

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We may wonder what the townspeople of Nazareth thought when they saw Jesus enter the synagogue, which probably was in Jesus' time a simple structure of "rectangular walls and a por-

Men and women sat apart, and the furniture consisted of an ark or chest for the rolls of Scripture, and a reading desk. "Children after the age of five were allowed to be present at the services, and all above 13 years of age were expected to attend."

I have quoted this description from Dr. Thomas M. Lindsay's commentary on St. Luke, as reprinted by Dr. Wilbur Smith in Peloubet's Notes, so the pupils can perhaps visualize the scene when Jesus went into the synagogue. Dr. Lindsay further says

out of His mouth. And they said,

Is not this Joseph's son?"

Seeing their amazement Jesus said, "No prophet is accepted in his own country,"

For His next sayings the peo-

ple waxed furious, as He referred to the fact that when a famine was in the land in Ellijah's day, he was sent to a widow of Sidon for relief. Also when there were many lepers in Israel in Elisha's day, none was healed save Naaman; a Syrian, not an Israelite.

The people thrust Him out of the synagogue then and led Him to the brow of a hill, intending to cast Him down, but He passed through their midst and went to

In this city He preached with power, astonishing all who heard Him. A man possessed of "an unclean devil" was present and Jesus cast the tormentor out. After this

His fame spread. From there Jesus went to the home of Simon Peter, finding his wife's mother ill with a fever. He rebuked the fever, which left her immediately, and she arose and "ministered unto them." Later, as the sun was setting, many people

MEMORY VERSE

"The Spirit of the Lord is upon Me, because He hath anointed Me to preach the gospel to the poor; He hath sent Me to heal the brokenhearted, to preach deliverance to the captives, and recovering of sight to the blind, to set at liberty them that are bruised. To preach the acceptable year of the Lord."-Luke 4:18,

that "the lessons might be read by any devout Israelite whom the

ruler permitted." Jesus stood up to read and the book of the prophet Isaiah was given Him. Opening it He read: "The Spirit of the Lord is upon Me, because He hath anointed Me to preach the gospel to the poor; He hath sent Me to heal the brokenhearted, to preach deliverance to the captives, and recover-ing of sight to the blind, to set at liberty them that are bruised, To preach the acceptable year of the

Have many ministers of the gospel since that time have begun their first sermons in a new parish by quoting those words of the Lord? Most devout men of the gospel feel earnestly that they are called by God to minister to the people, and they sincerely strive to fulfill their missions as Jesus would have them, serving their people in joy or sorrow and in all

the vicissitudes of their lives. After the reading Jesus sat while the congregation gazed at Him in wonder. Then He said to them, "This day is this Scripture fulfilled in your ears." As He talked all "wondered at the

came to Him, bringing their sick, "and He laid His hands on every one of them, and healed them." Next day Jesus went into a

desert place, but many sought Him, begging that He would not leave them, but He said: "I must preach the kingdom of God to other cities also; for therefore I am sent,"

"And He preached in the synagogues of Galilee."

So our Lord began His minstry-a ministry that has never been equaled—nor could be—by mortal man. Many thousands of devout men and women have, however, followed in His footsteps in our own country and many other regions of the world to bring His word to those who are in dire need of the Message of Hope and Redemption that He taught. Thank God for them.

Even the smallest children in the class may be taught to see the tender nature of our Lord in helping others, regardless of Himself, and of His courage in saying what He thought, even when it enraged many. Teach them to try, in their small ways, to emulate Jesus in loving helpfulness, and the lesson gracious words which proceeded | will be remembered all their lives. Based on copyrighted outlines produced by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., and used by permission.

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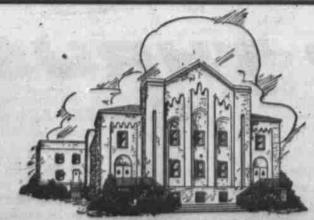


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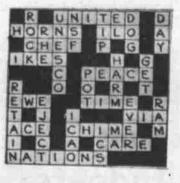
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CLUES ACROSS:

- 17. Ewe is more apt for the wording of the clue which says "wherever". This would not suit Eye since there is no question of "where". It is always the Eye, You protect the Eye "whenever" the occasion demands it and a Ewe "wherever" the occasion demands it.
- 19. Special facilities are certainly needed to Time an animal even if it is only a watch. You need little or nothing in the way of special facilities to Tame the average animal.
- 24. Ace fits the clue. A man must be pretty sharp-a tricksterto cut an Ace "at will". Axe would not fit the precise wording of the clue.
- 25. Chime is best. You just won't discover the perfect Crime; if it were discovered it would not be perfect. There is no place boasting a perfect Clime. You might however discover a perfect Chime although "you're not likely to".
- 28. Care of greater or less degree is of course normally taken on all the streets of a city. Many streets do not permit Cars.

- 4. Tip is best. You would always welcome a good Tip-a useful bit of information. You would not necessarily welcome a good Tie. It might be a very good and expensive one and yet be most unsuitable in color.
- 6. Dog is best. The clue says "particularly bad". He might feel bad on killing a Doe, but such things do happen to the best of hunters. There is no excuse however for killing a Dog and he would feel "particularly bad".
- 7. Certainly it would be nice to be able to spend a whole Day in nothing but sheer enjoyment. As for Pay no sensible man would think it nice, as the clue says, to spend every cent of his entire Pay for the sole purpose of sheer enjoyment. 14. Get is best. You certainly should not Get onto a completely
- strange horse. You might however wisely Bet on one on which you had been given a good tip even though you yourself knew little about it. 15. Pot fits the clue. The dictionary defines to "Pot" as to "shoot". You might Pet or Pat a big police dog with no bad
- 18. Eject is best since the clue mentions a "vigorous argument". To Eject or Expel suggests some type of action. Elect is usually a peaceful operation.

-might easily be fatal for him.

results-certainly no fatal results. To Pot him-to shoot him

21. A Ram is a mechanical device which raises the water. A Dam controls the water but does not necessarily raise it.

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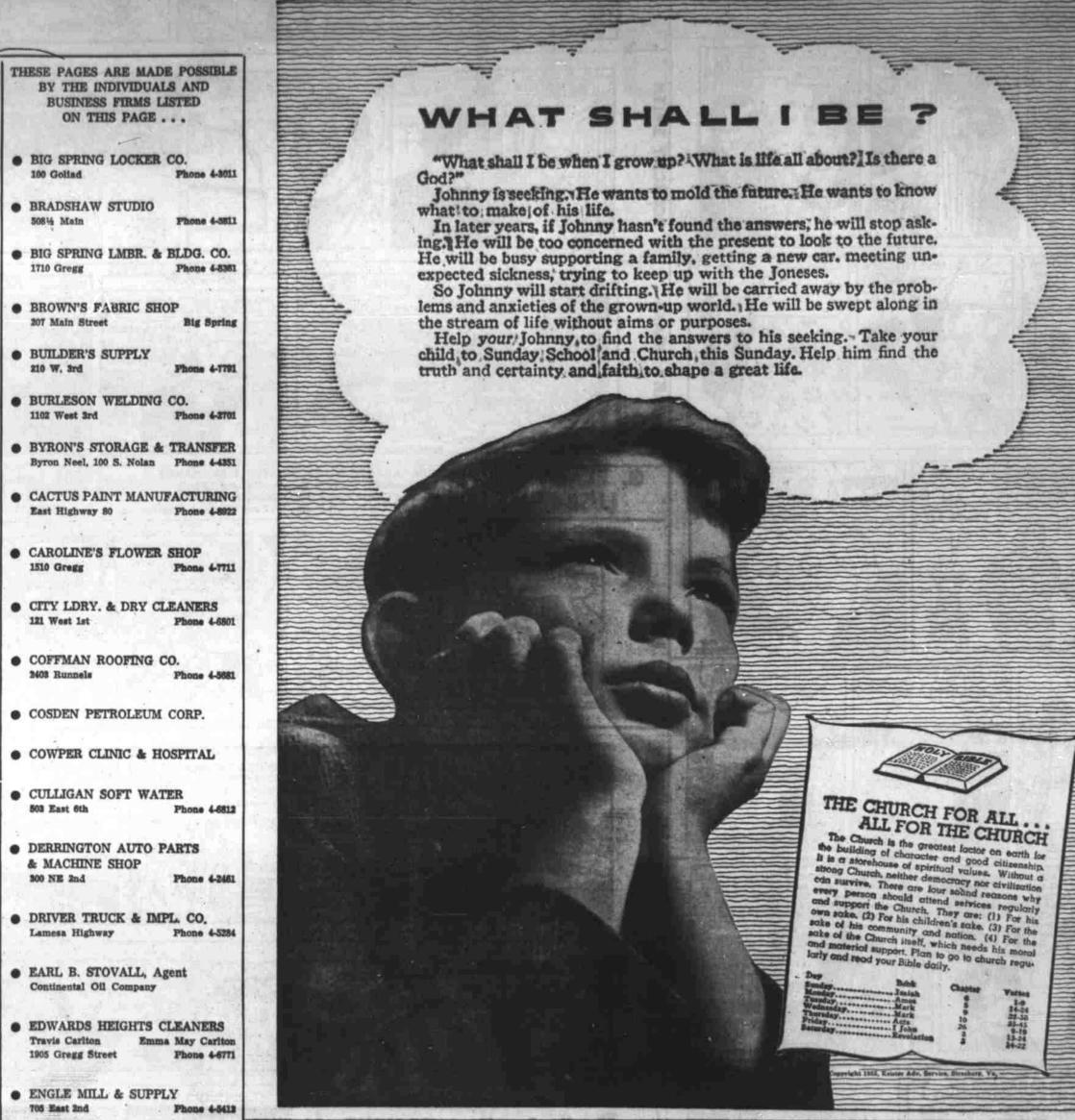
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Elbow HD Club Remodels Clothes

County Home Demonstratio agent Elizabeth Pace demonstrated how to remodel old clothes at the Elbow HD meeting Wednesafternoon at the school cafe-

The next meeting will be Nov. 9 in the home of Mrs. Ray Shortes. stand out.

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show how they could change a nial plant, and such groups can able of all plants for planned ef-contume.

proximately equal to one perchange a nial plant, and such groups can able of all plants for planned ef-be arranged in pleasing combina- fects, since they blossom at the by Pelton, Janice and Virginia, the Mrs. B. J. Petty was in charge tions with other bulbs or plants, same of the business session. Six mem- For maximum effect they may height, and never spread out of Wayne and Wendell. be planted at focal points in the their assigned location.

Plant Bulb Gardens

Stanton Rebekahs

Make Party Plans

met for their monthly social at her home,

Mrs. Prentiss Hightower brought

Mrs. N. I. Sorrels, president,

the devotional and offered prayer,

presided at the business meeting. The class project for October was

to donate linens for the church

Following games, refreshments

with Halloween motif were served

ACKERLY - Members of the

Bible Learners Class of the Acker-

elect officers and make plans for

Mrs. Burkett was elected presi-

chosen vice president. Mrs. J. C.

Ingram will serve as secretary-

treasurer. All young married cou-

whose teacher is Mrs. Tommy Hor-

Mrs. Nora Oaks accompanied

Forsan Country Club

Has Officer Election

treasurer. Nineteen attended the

meeting, which preceded the an-

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dunn and

Wilma were visitors in San Angelo

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Dennie Jr.

and Terry of Baton Rouge, La., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. C.

Mrs. Dennis Hughes and Ann of Pegasus Field visited here Mon-

day with Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Bar-

In Meridian during the weekend

as guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. L.

Tienarend, were Mr. and Mrs. J.

souri, leaving Tuesday.

nual barbecue.

Suttles, recently.

BIG HALLOWEEN SHOW SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29

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By Baptist Class

to nine members.

the coming year.

night at the IOOF Hall.

Three months of color can be enjoyed from bulb plantings, but this requires that several kinds be planted, chosen for their flowering season. Each kind gives a relatively brief display, and sev-eral may for a brief time over-lap, as do the daffodils, hyacinths and early tulips. The late tulips have the longest season.

For a full three months, usually March, April and May, you will require snowdrops, which blos-som when the ground thaws out, followed in turn by scillas, crocus, species tulips, hyacinths, daffodils, early tulips and then late tulips, which include the parrots and late

It does not take many of the earliest flowers to make a wel-come display since they come at time when nothing else is bloom. They also bloom when it is nursery. cold outside, and will be enjoyed Follow most if they can be seen from the picture window,

Daffodils bloom before trees and shrubs are in leaf and do well in locations which are in full sun when they bloom, though later would be shaded. That is why they are often naturalized beneath trees. Tulips require sunshine most of

the day. Groups of tulips can be tucked into the ground alongside perennial flowers and if planted eight to ten inches deep will bloom for several years in well drained soil, without being lifted.

If there is room for a bulb bor der, the tall late tulips are best to plant there because of their remarkable variety of forms and colors. By carefully selecting colors and types, and using the new parrot and double tulips, as well as the Darwin, Cottage and Breeder varieties, a border can be made more beautiful than at any other time of the year.

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Friendship Class Gives Game Party For Months Of Color To Honor Wives

COAROMA - The men of the To get the best effect from trast to the yellow, orange, pink spring flowering bulbs in the and red varieties. A group of parbone garden, do not plant them in single rows or massed beds. tention, with their huge fringed their wives and families recently day afternoon at the school cafeteria.

She emphasized that you should
learn to use what you have, and
also to make sure the garment
is not too worn or faded, so it
will be worth your time and
energy. She also had several detachable collars which she used to
show how they could change a

home garden, do not plant them in co. tulips will attract instant atin single rows or massed beds.

The grace and beauty of the daftention, with their huge fringed
tention, with their huge fringed
tention.

The grace and femilies recently
in the Fellowship Hall of the
church. Coffee and doughnuts were
served to Mr. and Mrs. Spurit have begun to grow, or insects
have begun time, grow to the same Rev. and Mrs. L. W. Tucker, Carole

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edens of Buchanan Dam visited friends and relatives here last week

Mrs. Pat Sheedy of Tulsa, Okla., is spending several days here this week visiting in the home of Mr. STANTON — Mrs. Roy Linney, noble grand, presided at the Rebekah Lodge meeting, Monday and Mrs. P. F. Sheedy. Mrs. Mitchell Hoover of Pecos is spending a few days here with

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Plans were made for a Hallow- Coffman. cen party to be held at the Rebekah Hall, Monday night. Jerry Adams, student of Texas Tech, spent the weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Mrs. D. E. Ory was hostess Adams.

Tuesday night when the Baptist Mrs. A. J. Wirth, worthy ma-Friendship Sunday School elass tronof the Eastern Star, is attend-

ing grand chapter held in San Antonio this week.

Simpsons Make Home In Ackerly

ACKERLY - Mr. and Mrs. Dean Simpson Jr. have moved here from

San Antonio The Ackerly Methodist Young People's Fellowship had a Halloween party recently at the church. Mrs. Tom Grigg and Mrs. Lester Brown sponsored the party that 16 attended.

Home from Howard Payne College for the weekend was Delores ly Baptist Church met recently in Mabry to visit her parents, Mr. the home of Mrs. Gus Burkett to and Mrs. Rob Mabry.

Lee Lemon from Texas Tech visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lemon over the weekend.

dent, with Mrs. Bill Etchison being Mrs. Frank Parker and children of Stanton visited Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Crain. Gary Rhea of Kermit was a ples are invited to join the class, guest in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Rhea and sister, Marcia B.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Oaks of Odessa on a trip to Oklahoma and Mis- Wedding Anniversory

LAMESA - Mr. and Mrs. Doyle schillingburg celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary Tuesday eveing at their home at 1011 N. 3rd Street, Decorations included white nums sprayed silver for the an-FORSAN - C. C. Brunton was niversary theme. The centerpiece re-elected president of the Forsan contained the names. Doyle and Country Club at a recent meeting Mae, and the numeral 1930. Apat the club and Bill Conger was proximately 35 guests called durchosen vice president, James Underwood was elected secretary-

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