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Decision Due On Opening Struck Plant

Paul F. McCormack said today he to go to arbitration, but that the will give no immediate go-ahead company was not. to reopen the riot-torn Perfect foundry here, now guarded by heavily armed National Guards- which requires newly hired work-

mayor told newsmen he won't make a decision about the wage and contract improvement struck plant before Monday. "I know they have the right to open," McCormack said. "I also know the dangers if the plant know the dangers if the plant

riot in which eight persons were

mayor said it was up to him how long the National Guard remains and that he has no intention of releasing them until the terday for the first time in more plant is reopened and he is sure than a month. He opened the day-

peace to this strife-torn city.

Guardsmen, with bayonets and tanks, kept the rain-drenched city the company, Caldwell said: city quiet in a tense truce. The "We are of the belief that you piston ring company's plants at nearby Hagerstown and Richmond human element and human lives." were in production. A few pickets were at each plant.

bers throughout the state are out of hand with anger and may converge on New Castle again if the struck Perfect Circle Corp. foundry is reopened.

Eight persons were shot and wounded in a riot at the gates Wednesday. Shortly afterward the plant was evacuated of nonstrikers and closed.

Mindful of the extreme tension, Mayor Paul F. McCormack announced the National Guard will remain in the city over the week-

most a full day of fruitless truce talks with the UAW-CIO and officials of the little piston ring foundry. It employs only 260 persons normally.

A top company official told a re-porter that Perfect Circle firmly intends to reopen its plant just as soon as the National Guard is withdrawn and local authorities permit. However, UAW-CIO International Representative William F. Cald-

well told Mayor McCormack: "I do not control and admittedly so, the feelings of workers throughout Indiana and Kentucky and throughout the United States. I AUSTIN &—Heiress Mary Jean chiatric treatment" not available cannot insure the actions of other Parsons' mother has asked the at Goree Prison Farm near Hunts- point, a Mr. McCormack, I Pardons Board to release her ville. reopen this plant may cause slayer of her Army officer husband Parsons to death in their El Paso

us all trouble. I can't govern it." 18,000 in the rolling hills of Eastern Indiana. Gov. George N. Craig sion. sent 600 National Guardsmen here

shortly after midnight Wednesday. Dallas, formerly of Tulsa, based modified martial law on the city Taverns were closed and the selling of liquor was banned. Streets were patrolled by steel-helmeted Two Ballots Cast infantrymen. All mass gatherings -dances, athletic contests, political meetings and the like-were

forbidden. Every highway into town was

motor cars for weapons. July 25. There had been some minor violence. Thirty-five strikers were fired by the company early this week for picket line disorders.

The firings apparently sent a spark throughout UAW-CIO ranks in the entire state. An estimated 5,000 demonstrators massed before the foundry Wednesday and marched on some 100 nonstrikers inside the plant.

The company had stocked the plant with firearms in what it called a perfectly legal defensive measure taken with the full knowledge of law enforcement authori-

Perfect Circle officials did not Perfect Circle officials did not deny that the first shot came from within the plant. Nor did the UAW- by fraternities and sororities is had a different kind of complaint last year.

President Howell H. Brooks of Coe College, Codar Rapids, Iowa, by fraternities and sororities is had a different kind of complaint last year.

contract improvements in wages tion. and pensions. The union also insisted that any contract agreed are moving on this issue," upon in New Castle be binding also Harry J. Carman, dean emeritus them

THE WEATHER



NEW CASTLE, Ind. A-Mayor; mond, Ind. It said it was willing

The company took an adamant stand against the union shopers to join the UAW-CIO. Perfect Circle offered an 11-cent-an-hour package in contrast to the union's

UAW-CIO had lost its majority in The company acceded to the mayor's request not to reopen the plant yesterday after Wednesday's argued that it cannot extend the New Castle contract to those plants shot. An estimated 5,000 shouting unless and until the union proves through the National Labor Relathizers marched on the foundry; in tions Board that it retains a mawhich 100 nonstrikers were barri- jority in them. The company concedes the union's majority in the

foundry here. Mayor McCormack brought both long session in an outwardly confi-He said he expected to confer dent mood, but by late afternoon today with two federal mediators he looked haggard and despondent sent here in an effort to bring as he watched the union delegation march out of the room

In a final bitter declaration to



Trapped Man Freed

Richard Palazzi, 25, watches as firemen struggle to free his right arm from the steel bars of a fork lift in Oakland, Calif. Palazzi's arm was caught when he reached down to turn off the engine. It firemen 45 minutes to free Palazzi and he was taken to the hospital and treated for a badly lacerated arm and shock.

Union officials said their memors throughout the state are out

Watch Those Traffic Lights; They're Due Change In Timing

more carefully Sunday.

through the city.

The signals are set at 13 miles per hour now. The new speed will the signals at Main and Runnels probably be 20 or 22 miles per hour, now change at the same time but

Clemency For

Watch those traffic signals on The electrician expects to experi-, when the one at Main is red, the which one works out the best. Sometime after midnight Satur- The new system is a "double

> instead of every-other-one. For example, on Third Street,

Third and Fourth streets a little ment with various speeds and see Runnels light is green. The new end. He said there will be no attempt to reopen the plant before the plant before and his assistants will change the main and Runnels street that the circular that the circul Monday.

"We'll let this thing simmer down," he told newsmen after althrough the city.

now have 1712 seconds to cross the top of the peak.

A sanity jury found her of sound hals will also change together. With tanks, weapon-bearing half tracks and fixed bayonets on their rifles, the guardsmen clamped a upon an assertion that Mrs. Parillness which Dr. Howard Burkett Fourth will change together. The including a portion of the instrusons, 25, "desperately needs psy-diagnosed as schizophrenia, After more treatment at a Dallas amount of time for pedestrians carried to the peak itself. The resanatarium the wealthy social and motorists as the highway. This mainder of the ship and contents leader was tried for murder in is necessary because of the fact

Wichita Falls and in February 1953 that there is only one controller. was sentenced to 10 years. Mrs. Fleeger presented petitions from the parents of the shooting X-Ray Total Mrs. Fleeger presented petitions blockaded as guardsmen searched been cast for the election on the victim, judges in the murder and county unit road system, Pauline sanity trials, and from the El Paso The Perfect Circle strike began Petty, county clerk, reported today. district attorney. None objected to Absentee voting closes next clemency if the board found Mrs. Tuesday. The election will be held Parsons' mental health is being

jeopardized at the prison farm.

Discrimination Dying In College

college educator said today that tions.

In Road Election

Only two absentee votes have

The UAW-ClO struck for a union a student leader agreed with him shop, compulsory arbitration, guaranteed layoff plan, and assorted struck for a union a student leader agreed with him interviews between seasions of munity. Their leaders don't come webs AFB airmen and their family agreed with the American Council on Education and the college computers and the college computer of the American Council on Education and the college computers and the college computer of the American Council on Education and the college computers and the college computer of the college computers and the college computers are colleged as a student leader agreed with him the college computers and the college computers and the college computers are colleged as a student leader agreed with him the college computers and the college computers are colleged as a student leader agreed with him the college computers and the college computers are colleged as a student leader agreed with him the college computers are colleged as a student leader agreed with him the college computers are colleged as a student leader agreed with him the college computers are colleged as a student leader agreed with him the college computers are colleged as a student leader agreed with him the college computers are colleged as a student leader agreed with him the college computers are colleged as a student leader agreed with him the college computers are colleged as a student leader agreed with him the college computers are colleged as a student leader agreed with him the college computers are colleged as a student leader agreed with him the colleged agreemen anteed layoff plan, and assorted the American Council on Educa- in and talk with me about how lies are invited to participate in the

"The fraternities and sorocities whole. When their national officers neighboring Perfect Circle and now a professor at Columbia plants in Hagerstown and Rich- University, New York. "I have retiring president of the visited some 150 campuses in the National Student Assn., said, "Dispast five years and have found crimination is a long-range probthat the local chapters usually are fem that will be worked out slowly, ahead of their national organiza- but the question of college service

CIO here deny that the demonstra-tors answered the gunfire with it were left up to local chapters. "My observation," he said "is

said visit the campus I never see Backing this view, Harry Lunn,

ahead of their national drganizations."

Carman and others interviewed attainable."

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to cross the street, an increase of wreckage

destrian will probably find the little chance that any of these and employment in Big Spring new system more convenient.

The traffic lights in Big Spring

Greying Mrs. Jan Fleeger of lice headquarters with a lawyer. Third, the Johnson and Nolan sig- home. cross streets will have the same ment panel, and a man's topcoat participation will be necessary to June and \$1.415,123 less than on

Above 6,000

moved toward a new record in par- a small snow-covered shelf. ticipation today. The survey also The largest piece of wreckage moved near its close.

courthouse lobby from 9 struck.

Tuberculosis Association, said this UAL officials said it had been demorning that the current survey is layed en route from New York to ticipation. She reported that more City at 9:06 a.m., and was bound ions. than 6,000 persons had been X-eventually for San Francisco President Howell H. Brooks of rayed at mid-morp.ng.

Perrin Leads Rocket Meet

YUMA, Ariz., th-The Air Training Command team from Perrin

This double alternate system will enable the traffic to move at a faster rate of speed.

Alaj. Gerald Downey of the Wyoming Civil Air Patrol and State Patrolman Ben Butler, both of faster rate of speed. Pedestrians too, will receive ben-efits from the new system. They struck about 50 or 75 feet from

the street, for that is the length of time the signals are red. Under huge scars on the granite wall, the new double alternate system, helping a swarm of military and the pedestrian will have 25 seconds civilian search planes to spot the

tain, scattering bodies as it went.

Two bodies came to rest on a small glacier. A dozen others, burned and mutliated, were jammed in a section of the fuselage which fell into one of two crevasses which slice down the mountain from the point of impact. Twenty-three other bodies fell onto

remaining intact was a part of Saturday will be the last day to one wing. The plane's wheels and secure the free chest X-rays. The parts of its engines were more equipment will be in operation than 1,000 feet from where it

minutes behind schedule when it chairman for the Howard County left Denver at 6:33 a.m. yesterday. Pilot Dies In Crash certain to set a new record for par- Denver. It was due in Salt Lake

er reported after leaving Denver, held. Mrs. Underwood predicted the Its failure to report over Rock

Her parents live at Trumbull

Rescuers Seeking Airliner Victims

Crash Is Termed Worst In History

LARAMIE, Wyo. (P) — Skilled climbers fought bitter cold and winds on a snow-covered mountain today to retrieve the bodies of 66 persons killed yesterday in the worst commercial airline crash in U. S. history.

Their goal was the near-perpendicular south face of 12,-005-foot Medicine Bow Peak, where a United Air Lines DC4 crashed within an hour after leaving Denver for Salt Lake City and San Francisco. The *

Bright was preparing to e a

Col. William E. Davis, Jr., act-

United Fund leaders today point-

Big Spring has 32 more business

However, Fund officials caution-

As a result, they emphasized,

The plane burst into flames and

burned after the crash.

meet the goal this year.

Canopy From night in New York City. Rescuers who struggled through deep snow and up the precipitous peak yesterday counted about 50 bodies before rising winds and Webb Jet Kills bodies before rising winds and darkness forced their retreat. They descended to a base camp slightly more than a mile from the tragic

flight originated Wednesday

The big four-engine plane carried a crew of three and 63 passengers, including 17 Air Force workman was killed instantly inductees and two infants,

Among the dead were five wom- from a Webb AFB jet plane fell en members of the Salt Lake City Mormon Tabernacle choir, which on him. recently concluded a concert tour of Europe.

The toll exceeds the nation's road, had just sat down for lunch previous commercial air disaster when he was struck by the falling record of 58 killed in the crash canopy. of a Northwest Airlines DC4 in ake Michigan June 24 1950. from a T33 jet by Lt. William The worst air crash of any type F. Andrews of Webb, who was Lake Michigan June 24 1950.

was an Air Force C124 transport forced to abandon the plane after near Tokyo June 18, 1953, in which in-flight difficulties arose. Andrews parachuted safely, and the plane 129 perished. Sheriff John Terrill of Carbon crashed into a corn field 32 miles County, in charge of rescue operations, ordered special gear to the a flight from Webb to Scott when

scene 40 miles west of here. He he encountered difficulties, the nasaid only trained mountaineers ture of which had not been deterand government officials would be mined today. The pilot was not inallowed at the site to start lower- Jured. system will still have the lights ing the bodies by winch apparatus. They will be taken to a Uni-versity of Wyoming summer scienthe time of the mishap. He is sur-

Maj. Gerald Downey of the Wyoing commander of Scott, has offered Air Force assistance to the Laramie, were among the first at

First airborne witnesses at the Thus, both the driver and the pe- crash scene reported there was

aboard could have survived. since October, 1954, as they pre-Leonard Larsen, seporter for the are all operated from one central Denver Post, viewed the crash pared for the start of a drive to control box at the city from a chartered plane and said: cent higher United Fund budget. hall. This box controls the traffic "Only shattered pieces of the plane pen . . . The outside sentiment if daughter so that the pretty young Mrs. Parsons shot Lt. Richard signals throughout the city. Thus were recognizable. It was clear establishments than it had a year they all change at the same time.
Lights that will be changing to the crash and explosion."

New Castle is a tidy little city of board made no immediate deci- ed with the body through the night Gregg and Scurry, Main and Run- Eddie Drapela of Denver, a vetand then after talking with her neis, at the Second, Third, and eran of 29 years flying, merely year ago. parents in Tulsa, appeared at po- Fourth Street intersections. On shook his head as they turned for

"It was a terrible sight," he said the hike in the United Fund budget.

United Fund budget, records of the organization show. The per capita gift last year was only \$3.11. UF officials pointed to these figures in stressing the need for more widespread participation and larger

The number of employed persons in Big Spring has increased from 5,163 a year ago to 5,941 at present. The plane was an hour and 23

Of Bryan Trainer BRYAN UB-A training plane at Bryan Air Force Base crashed and rayed at mid-morping.

Piloted by C. C. Cooke 34, of killed the The old record was the 6,404 per-Menlo Park. Calif., a 12-year vet-off today. killed the pilot shortly after take-The name of the pilot was with-

ordered an investigation. In addition to Cooke, the plane's crew members were R. D. Salis-bury, 33, first officer, of Palo Alto, Calif., and stewardess Patricia Shuttleworth, 22, of Salt Lake City.

Foster AFB Pilot



Aly Cuddles Daughter

Aly Khan cuddles his daughter, Yasmin, 5, at his home in Neuilly, France, after she arrived there for a visit. Yasmin made the trip with her mother, actress Rita Hayworth, and is spending six weeks

LOWER THAN '54

Bank Resources Hold June Level

BANK STATEMENT

Deposits 23,447,299.48 24,862,423.29 8,027,339.67 9,296,597.56

Total Resources 25,447,764.86 26,743,649.21 (1,295,884.35) Bank figures held fairly firm | department and were up by \$920, with the June report, but they 910 over last October and were ago. And the city's business and industry is providing jobs for 778 period of a year ago, according to 006,595 in June. Cash amounted to

Oct. 5, 1955. ed, the increase in business and

end the interest is not enough to cover the hike in the United Fund budget. posits of \$23,447,299, about a millarger gifts and more widespread lion dellars less than at the end of million despite the headming of the Oct. 7, 1954. Total resources stood The Fund's 1956 budget is \$87, at \$26,447,764, just about the same 560.40 in United States bonds, and 555 an increase of 6,404 over the 1955 budget. The increase is demanded by a growing community

Loans and discounts of \$9,561,663 gregate of \$7,349,421.25 in bonds.

and youth services, UF officials Only 58 per cent of prospective donors participated in the current United Fund budget, records of the

DALLAS (B-Safeway Stores, a former opponent of trading county stamps, aunounced a trading 276.43. stamp plan of its own for stores in Midland, Odessa, Monahans and Pecos yesterday.

The El Paso Division of the grocery chain said: "We continue to regard trading stamps as price competition, Our Cashsaver Plan meets this com-

The store said it would issue the coupons in the four places with all purchases over 25 cents, Each coupon will have a face value of with of a cent, redeemable in quantities of 40 in either cash or merchandise, the store said.

Another Week Goes By; Jackpot Grows Larger

S-a-y, this thing's getting serious!

Did you emow that somebody could win over \$700 with next week's Cashword Puzzie? And if that's not serious money, what is? This all comes about because, you guessed it, another week went by without a winner. A lot of folks said this week's pursic "looked easier" — but the man who devised those definitions was a fooler again. The solution may be found today on Page 8.

Number of competitors keeps growing. This week's total was 11.738, biggest it's ever been since 'way back there when there was

Number probably will be higger next week, because the payoff OUGHT to be near, he sure you have a try.

more people than were employed a a statement of condition as of \$8,027,339, or \$1,269,257 less than Oct. 5, 1955.

Statements were issued in reamount less than Jung's \$9,222,506.

sponse to a call by the U. S. compand State National — showed about the same amount in federal, county harvest.

and a greater demand for welfare established a new record in this gregate of \$7,349,421 25 in bonds Together, they carried \$382,976.96 in cotton producer loans, reflecting the slowness of the current harvest in getting under way. banks the figures showed:

FIRST NATIONAL - Loans and discounts \$6,237,136.28, deposits \$14,-791,501.98, cash \$5,152,650.71, total resources \$16,031,871.33; also ton producers notes of \$78,146.51 U. S. bonds of \$3,879,960.40, and county and municipal bonds \$582,-

STATE NATIONAL - Loans and discounts \$3.324,527.22, deposits \$8,-655,797.50, cash \$2,874,688.96, total resources \$9,415,893.53; also cotton producer notes of \$394,830.45, U.S. onds \$1,543,900 and county and municipal bonds \$1,343,584.42.

French Still **Battle Rebels**

RABAT, French Morocco Small French units still battled today with Nationalist guerrillas along the border of Spanish Mo-

As before, the fighting centered on the triangle formed by the little French outposts of Aknoul. Boured and Tiri Ousli.

Despite Spanish denials, Gen. Pierre Boyer de Latour, the French resident general, told correspond-ents at the "front" near Aknoul

ents at the "front hear Aknous that tribes from the Spanish Minroccan side are sharing the raids on French frontier posts.

The French force was estimated at 3,500 to 4,000 foreign legtonaires and Moroccan auxiliaries supported by armored care, jet fighters and a deser causen.

Opposing them are 3,000 to 4,000 deroccan tribesmen, some with

the student council and the four high school classes has been com-

Warren Wise will head the council for this year, with Martha Camp the vice president, Joyce Hill the secretary-treasurer, and Peggy Frances, reporter.

Members of the council are Joyce Hill, Bill Tindol, Martha Camp, seniors; Ted Thomas, Peg-gy Francis and Ricky Phinney, juniors; Hugh Covert, Don White, Joe Dell Shelbourne, sophomores; Roy James Cearley, Dolores Linley, and Don Cunningham, fresh-men. Fred Salling, high a c h o o 1 principal, is the sponsor for the

Officers named by the senior class include Joyce Hill, president; Arlton DeVaney, vice presi-Charlene Williams, secretary: Don Kennemer, reporter.

Those elcted by the juniors are

Ted Thomas, president; Jo Hill, vice president; Peggy Francis, secretary-treasurer; Judy Newman, Sophomores chose Hugh Covert president; Don White, vice presi-

dent; David Barr, secretary-treas-urer; Melva Brooks, reporter. For their officers freshmen chose James Cearly, president; Joe Bond, vice president; Annette Porter, secretary-treasurer; Brenda Hill, reporter. Mr. and Mrs. Salling are the senior sponsors; Gordon Creel and B. W. Behrens the junior sponsors; Wayne White and Robert Van Meter, sopho-more sopnsors; and G. W. Walker and Sue Wilbanks, freshmen spon-

Juveniles Still Having Troubles

Two Brady men were in Big

The saddles were found in the The saddles were found in the car of two Dallas teen-agers arrested here Tuesday. The boys, 14 and 16 years of age, were being held at the county fall. Their parallel of the personal ball of the county fall. Their parallel of the personal ball of the personal fall of the personal f held at the county jail. Their parents were expected here today.

Two young girls, released to their parents after a delinquency hearing Wednesday, are back in jail. Juvenile Office: A. E. Long said they were re-arrested following a disturbance on Aylford Street Wednesday night.

Long said parents of the 12 and 13-year-old girls "can't do any-thing with them." The girls were first arrested in the company of two men on Scenic Mountain.

Meeting Called

in Scurry County.

an old abandoned site.

rels flow a week ago.

47-32-in, T&P survey.

1-34-4n, T&P survey.

Borden

Dawson

the meeting was called to discuss spection.

the future program of the chapter. Present in addition to Col. Per- to their mailability.

Dawson County. A wildcat try in

tion. This project had a 3,600 bar-

Highland No. 1 Clayton is drill-

east of Vealmoor and is 660 from

north and 2,033.4 from east lines.

Texas Pacific No. 1 Adams is

Estate is a Welch field project vey.

at 8,000 feet in Time and shale.

ed trying to regain lost circula- survey.



Board Meeting Of The Dead

J. T. Baird, a businessman, holds a board meeting for the dead in this scene from the high school play, "Outward Bound." Seated (left to right) are Marilyn Morris, Clara Freeman, Leon Clark, and Rodney Sheppard. Baird calls the meeting, after they learn they are dead, for the purpose of avoiding their fate. The play opened Thursday night to an audience of about 200. Final curtain will be tonight. It is directed by Dell McComb; student director Julie Rainwater. Don Shore is stage manager, the crew includes Maxie Carey, Newlin James, Joyce Newton, Bobby McMillan; property is handled by Pat Hinson, Sandra Taylor, Anita Greenhill, Mary Ilene Billings; make-up is under the direction of Charlene Eudy and Betty Cain: Bennie Compton and Billy Gage handle the special effects; the furnishings are arranged by Patsy Potter, Helen Winchester, Lillie Roberts; and Kenda McGibbon provides the music.

Guardsmen Getting Federal Inspection

Two Brady men were in Big Spring National fed-spring today to claim two saddles they said were stolen early this week.

The saddles were found in the The sa

properties and unit facilities dur- 700 southwest of Big Spring. ing the day. Tonight, he will give Guard personnel their personal examinations and then watch the organization run through a practice field artillery problem.

"The inspection is the most important of the year," said Capt. Thomas A. Harris, commander of the local unit. "It will determine establishment.

Artillery Battalion, 36th Infantry out. of the Texas Social Welfare As- Division. Battalion headquarters sociation was called for 2 p.m. to- are in Lubbock and the battalion

Texas No. 1 Hillger, wildcat Martin

den City, is drilling in lime at

Phillips No. 1 Satterwhite is drill-

ng in lime and chert at 9,755 feet.

This wildcat is eight miles north

north and 1,980 from east lines, 12-

Humble No. 1 Anderson, wildcat

about three miles east and a mile

north of Luther, is in sand and shale at 6.423 feet. This project

headed for 1,500 feet with rotary

originally drilled by Gibson to a ing and Kimbell No. 16 Percy perforations between 6.690-6.712 feet depth of 9.763 feet then plugged Jones is an Istan-East Howard 6.726-42 feet were treated with 30.

and abandoned as a dry hole. field project about eight miles north 000 gallons of fluid. The total depth

The drillaite is 330 from north of Coahoma, Drilling will go to 3,- is 7,073 feet, the 5%-inch casing and 1.059 from east lines. Tract 200 feet with combination tools, goes to 6.949 feet, and the top of County School Land survey. Site is 990 from south and 2.310 the pay zone is 6.890 feet. Site is

Western Drilling No. I-A Key from west lines, 15-30-2s, T&P sur- 660 from north and east lines, 290-

Howard, Mitchell Fields Get

Oil Well Completions Today

Istan-East Howard fields of How-lines, 85-34-2s, T&P survey. It is T&P survey.

Howard

32-in, T&P survey.

Shell Oil Company No. 1 Ellen tools. Site is 330 from north and Clay is trying to regain lost circuwest lines, south half of the south-

ard County, and the Welch field of 11 miles northwest of Garden City.

Dawson County will be to deepen about 81/2 miles northwest of Gar-

Martin County's wildcat, Pan 4.680 feet. This project is 660 from

American No. 1 Shook, was report- north and east lines, 13-38-3s, T&P

ing in shale and lime at 5,694 feet. east of Big Spring and is 660 from

This wildcat is two miles north- Dora Roberts is a Howard-Glass-

lation. It is at 12.456 feet in lime. east quarter, 128-29-W&NW survey.

This wildcat is 705 from north and Cosden Petroleum No. 1 H. R. 695 from west lines, labor 4, league Clay is a Howard-Glasscock field

Big Spring National Guardsmen ryman were Col. Ross Ayers, batunit's regular Army adivsor, and Sgt. Wayne W. Smith, Army enlist-Burial was to be in the Trinity

conduct the inspection. He was and training inspections is set for to look over administrative records, 8 p.m. today in the armory on FM ily she moved here in 1931 and so

Judge Overrules Confidential' Ban

WASHINGTON @ - A federal judge today threw out a Post Ofwhether we'll be retained as an fice Department order holding up Spring. element of the federal military the mailing of the magazine "Con-fidential" provided the publishers Fisher, Gerald Qaks. Ed Stringfidential" provided the publishers Big Spring's Guard organization give the government a look at is Battery B of the 132nd Field the next issue before it is mailed

day. President Ervin Fisher said staff also was on hand for the inthe magazine "from dispatch" until copies could be examined "as Air Conditioning

Borden CSL survey.

north and 330 from east lines, 81-

Mitchell

ber of its extension department. Surviving her are her husband, W. E. Cooper; two daughters, Mar-Pallbearers were to be

the Post Office Department to hold Data On Church An order went out Aug. 27 from

To Be Published

as, Henry Hodges.

Mrs. Cooper, 72,

Mrs. Essie Francis Cooper, 72,

wife of W. E. Cooper, died at 1

p.m. Thursday in a hospital here

Memorial Park with River Funeral

Home in charge of arrangements.

1883, in Mississippi, With her fam-

long as she was able she was ac-tive in her church. When her

health failed, she became a mem-

fellow, Leon Cain, Eugene Thom-

Dies Thursday

AUSTIN - Texans, being more air-conditioning conscious than the Spring, the present district chairrest of the nation, probably have more air-cooled churches than the rest of the South put together, Uni-

understanding of air-cooling prob- the district meeting was Allen Completions were reported in the logn reamed and is preparing to inch casing goes to 2,526 feet, and Islan-East Howard, and the Shard ahead. A core from the 2,611- the top of the pay zone is pegged on Ridge 1700 fields this morning. 62.6 interval recovered 51 feet of at 2,620 feet. The flow had no walems, Dean Woolrich and David Orr, the district commissioner. C. Briggs, University student who Around 30 Scout and Cub lead- girls in virtual slavery. A wildcat discovery was reported gray dolomite with a trace of ter and the gas-oil ratio was 130-1. porosity and fracture. It also had Gravity of the oil is 30 degrees and Locations were spotted in the beavy traces of oil and gas and a operator used 10,000 gallons of fluid Parochial Bade field of Sterling slight trace of salt water. This to complete. Site is 330 from 330 gineering Research. County, the Howard-Glasscock and wildcat is 467 from south and east from north and west lines, 19-30-

Air-cooling of churches is more engaged in a camp cooking train-difficult to handle than the cool-ing session. ing of commercial buildings, Dean Woolrich explained, because 150 DO Students commercial buildings consistently Pan American No. I Shook is tryhandle a five-or six-day load, while To Gather Here ing to regain circulation and then the church load will vary, dependplans to core deeper from 12,112 ing upon the nature of the church. Some denominations have more For Fall Meeting feet. This wildcat is about 15 miles

southwest of Lamesa and is 660 services a week than others. Too. from north and east lines, 9-259 once a church is air-cooled, its

men must decide whether their zational meeting. Revilo Royalty No. 2 J. E. Bad-church is to be air-cooled for one gett is a Sharon Ridge 1700 field day or several days a week, Proceedings of the meeting. After an invocation proprietor sued for repayment of the meeting. After an invocation proprietor sued for repayment of the meeting of the meeting of the meeting. west of Colorado City. The project church is to be used once a week, by Ronnie Allen, Roy Worley, high the advance. The Supreme Court groups also elected officers, in which will determine the continuance or abolition of the Unit Road in 24 hours to complete. The total using ice to cool the sanctuary, visiting members. There will be a depth is 1.781 feet, the top of the The initial investment of this sys- short address also before lunch. is 660 from north and 780 from Pay zone is 1,676 feet, and the 51/2- tem is small but the operating

inch casing goes to 1.781 feet. Per- cost per day is large. 676-1,732 feet were washed with merit investigation for church air ter, followed by election of of

Big Load Of Meat **Arouses Suspicion** T. J. Sivley No. 1 Walker has

267. Moore CSL survey. It is five location about four miles east of miles west of Patricia.

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They were driving a new Pontiac men had no identification. the men were released after ques-

2 Borden Boys To Attend U.S. **FFA Convention**

ty FFA Chapter will be on the

Donald Reddell who is one of the State FFA vice presidents, will go as a guest of the Santa Fe Railway as a recipient of an award given by that company for outstanding work done in the FFA organization. He will receive his Pullman reservations to and from Kansas City on the special train, plus \$100 to cover his expenses while there for the four-day event.

This is not the only honor that Donald has received for his work. As well as being a Lone Star Farmer, which is the highest degree given on a state level, he is now attending Texas Tech for his freshman year on a scholarship given by the Anderson-Clayton Coton Company for outstanding work in production of cotton while in

The other boys who will be at-School, is also an outstanding mem-

LaCroix Named **Scout Chairman**

New chairman of the Lone Star President Fred Salling to be the Mrs. Cooper was born April 16, District of the Buffalo Trail Council will be A. C. LaCroix, superintendent of the western division for the Texas & Racific Railway Com-

He was elected at the monthly district meeting Thursday evening at Howard County Junior College. gueritte Cooper, Big Spring, and will be installed at the district Mrs. Francys Plowman, Big Scouters banquet in late November 1 and Together with other officers, he will be installed at the district ber and will take office Jan. 1,

John Taylor, partner in the Tayfor Implement Company, was elected vice president of the district, which comprises Howard, Martin, Glasscock and Sterling counties. District commissioner named was Clift M. Epps, manager of J. C. Penney Company and a veteran

Named as two members of the council board were O. B. Bryan, Stanton, and Charles Weeg, Big Old Slave

versity of Texas Engineering Dean
W. R. Woolrich says.
To give church laymen a better
Understanding committee
Which was composed of Dr. W. A.
Hunt, Adolph Swartz, Dan
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completed a mesis on the subject this summer, are preparing a bulletin to be issued next spring by the University's Bureau of Engineering Rassauch and Explorer leaders were leaders were leaders at the summer and took part in a Cubbers sectional 18 working on advanced than 18 working on advanced than 18 working on advanced as the front passed—included Mc-kinney 1.18 inches, Dallas .79 of Cornelius Price Jr. was the Linkey 1.18 inches, Dallas .79 of Cornelius Price Jr. was an inch, Corpus Christi .08, Fort 820 following his place of sulfand Explorer leaders were busily

activities multiply, and there are more calls for its use. That nore calls for its use. occupations) program will gather here Saturday for their fall organi-

In the afternoon there will be an an advance for an illegal basis. imitiation ceremony, said W. A. contract." east lines, 15-31-2n, T&P survey. Inch casing goes to 1,781 feet. Per-cost per day is large, imitiation ceremony, said W. A. Amerada and Rycade No. 17 forations in the casing between 1.- Eight systems of air cooling that east of Ackerly and is 660 from cock field location about two miles south and 1,980 from east lines. east of Forsan. This project is ratio is nil. The site is 990 from discussed in the bulletin. dance for chapter members and For B. H. Smith their dates. Sessions will be at the high school and registration starts

Three men were arrested this Auto Dealers

at 10 a.m.

Thefts were reported at two auto automobile which had several hun-dred pounds of meat in it. The tors reported a black wheel and he failed to appear for trial sevwhite side wall tire missing from eral weeks ago. Police were unable to locate any a new Chrysler. The York and eports of a theft of this kind and Pruitt Used Car Lot reported green sest covers and fender skirts miss- Saturday Is 'Fun Day' ing from a 1949 Ford.

Kids were reported breaking in-to a house at 805 Wyoming Thurs-day afternoon. When police arrived, program will include a movie;

Howard, Martin Youths Divide Honors At Annual Swine Show

Howard and Martin County 4-H ed first place in the judging of youths divided honors evenly Martin County Sears plgs. Miss show.

Thursday in the Area Sears Pig Thornton exhibited the champion context, held in connection with the Howard Sears gilt.

special train which leaves Amarillo Sunday for Kansas City, Mo., and the 28th Annual National FFA Swine Show.

The boys, Donald Reddell and Donnie Dodd, will be on one of two special trains which will be two special trains which wi

Beckmeyer earlier was award- boar, and Lucille Thornton's Sears ket (resale) price,

Annual Howard County 4-H and FFA Swine Show, Howard Sears gitt.

Edgar Phillips, Big Spring FFA gilt.

member who Thursday morning Ti

two special trains which will be contest and Jerrel Mattingly of chapter, won the county open boar of pork sold for an average of run by the Santa Fe Railroad from Stanton won second in the boar show. Mack Robinson of the Coadon and Jerrel Mattingly of chapter, won the county open boar of pork sold for an average of show. Mack Robinson of the Coadon and Jerrel Mattingly of chapter, won the county open boar of pork sold for an average of show. Mack Robinson of the Coadon and Jerrel Mattingly of chapter, won the county open boar of pork sold for an average of show. Mack Robinson of the Coadon and Jerrel Mattingly of chapter, won the county open boar of pork sold for an average of show. Mack Robinson of the Coadon and Jerrel Mattingly of chapter, won the county open boar of pork sold for an average of show. Mack Robinson of the Coadon and Jerrel Mattingly of chapter, won the county open boar of pork sold for an average of show. Mack Robinson of the Coadon and Jerrel Mattingly of chapter, won the county open boar of pork sold for an average of show. Mack Robinson of the Coadon and Jerrel Mattingly of chapter, won the county open boar of pork sold for an average of show. Mack Robinson of the Coadon and Jerrel Mattingly of chapter, won the county open boar of pork sold for an average of show. Mack Robinson of the Coadon and Jerrel Mattingly of chapter, won the county open boar of pork sold for an average of show and the coadon a

Dawson Farm Chief To Take

LAMESA - Fred T. Raney, day night. He will head the spepresident of the Dawson County cial panel on field crops when the Kn Farm Bureau, is to leave for Waco advisory board on cropping takes on Sunday to participate as a panel up the bureau's proposed program. leader on the Texas Farm Bureau

high school, Donald is majoring in agricultural engineering and agronomy. He is the son of Mr. and high school, Donais agricultural engineering and agronomy. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. K. T. Reddell, Gall, and was Mrs. K. T. Reddell, Gall, and was of his

tending, Donnie Dodd, is being sent formed Coahoma Lions Club closed by his local chapter. Donnie, who its charter list Thursday with 28 fort to provide a more complete is a sophomore at the Gail High names on the roll. ber of the chapter, having been ing slate of officers, including last year's Green Hand vice presi- Ralph White, first vice president;

Members also elected the remaindent of the chapter. He is the son Jack Buchanan, second vice presiof Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Dodd, of dent; D. W. Behrens, third vice president; Charlie Williams, Lion tamer; the Rev. L. W. Tucker and DeWitt Shive, directors for two years: Fred Hardy and B. J. Cauble, directors for one year.

> Regular meeting time was set for Thursday noon at Nixon's Cafe. The charter night has been planned for Nov. 17. W. A. Fishback was named by

chairman of the charter presentation committee, John West was appointed chairman of the membership committee, Joe Nixon chair-man of the finance committee and man of the finance committee and
H. L. Miller chairman of the constitution and by-laws committee.

Names added to the charter list

before it was closed include Fred Adams, John Westmoreland J. M. Hollowell, G. W. Warker, Jimmie Smith, Jack Buchanan, Ralph weather prevailed across Texas White, A. J. Moore and Fred Hardy, Friday after the season's coldest Chamber's Merchants Committee There were three guests present, neluding David Ellis, Midland, J. H. Greene, Big Spring, and Tom Kirkham, representing Lions In-

Japan Bans Tradition

ternational.

TOKYO P -Japan's Supreme notorious contracts which keep thousands of dirts, just behind the front.

Rainfall for the 24 hours ending

Unscrupulous money lenders for wages system to encourage needy farmers to sell their daughters into prostitution. Sons also were purchased.

In the case, an impoverished Shikoku Island farmer received Music Planned For 40,000 yen (\$111) from a restaurant in 1950 and signed a contract to Hospital Services let his 16-year-old daughter work Around 150 young people in the period, until the advance was and two other music organizations been changed from noon Monday

from patrons.

B. H. Smith, transferred here

from Odessa Wednesday on "hot check" charges, is being held in the county jail in lieu of \$3,000 The hew bail was set Thursday

by Judge Charlie Sullivan of 118th District Court. Smith had been at liberty under \$1,000 bail, but his

on Sunday to participate as a panel leader on the Texas Farm Bureau
Federation advisory board next week.
Raney and other leaders went over last minute matters at a board meeting of the bureau here Thurscero program be put back under control of the department of agriculture, and the second is for 100 per cent parity on all farm cross.

MARTIN SEARS GILTS — Cralg Beckmerer, Stanton 4-H, first, Virginia Bryan, Stanton 4-H, second, Flower Grove 4-H; and Jerrel Matingty, Stanton 4-H, second, and Liquille That administration of the braccor program be put back under control of the department of agriculture, and the second is for 100 per cent parity on all farm cross. Federation advisory board next recommended two things to the week, state convention, which meets in meeting of the bureau here Thurs- cero program be put back under

canvass of the county.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions — Mrs. Mary Marin, 624 NW 4th; V. A. Key, 201 NE 10th; Mrs. William Greene, 1207 Ridgeroad Drive; Thomas Con-way, 1903 N. Monticello; Betty Joyce Turner; Caylor Drive. Dismissals — Mrs. Thomas Tay, 1606 State Street; Mrs. Margie Scoggins, 1205 Johnson

Weather's Fine

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into Mexico Friday morning after Clark, and Eva Pycatt. dropping temperatures close to freezing in the Panhandle and to gin purchases of many of the chill levels elsewhere.

arillo and Lubbock both reported choir singers, and a giant Christ-38. Southward through the state, mas Tree. here is how the low readings went Abilene 46, Midland 45, Austin 58 Beaumont 64, Brownsville 69. Eastland in Central Texas re-

Thursday's high of 87 and Friday morning's low of 47. The only clouds prevailing at they pleaded guilty to DWI and mid-morning were h "human traffic" labor clouds along the coast and in south Thursday

> at 6:30 a.m.-most of it recorded day jail sentence when he pleadan inch, Corpus Christi .08, Fort \$20 following his plea of guilty to Worth 14, Laredo .08, Victoria .29, theft charges, He was accused of Cotulia .72. Texarkana .75, Shertaking two tires from the Pete Hanman .17, Pilot Point (near Dallas) cock Service Station 1.17.

have mapped a schedule by which to 9:30 a.m. Tuesday. The change That was typical. The girl they will provide music for reli- was made because of a conflict usually got no salary, except tips glous services at the Big Spring with other meetings previously State Hospital each Sunday after- scheduled

ecting the suit on the ground that Mrs. Bob Clark, secretary, to consystem. "one cannot ask for repayment of duct the program on a continuous The First Christian Church choir

will provide music for hospital services at 2 p.m. Sunday. Other organizations participating and which will furnish music on subsequent Sundays are the East Fourth Street Baptist Church Hillcrest Baptist, First Methodist, Baptist Temple, St. Paul Presby-terian, First Baptist, Wesley Memo-rial Methodist, the Big Spring Music Club and Big Spring Barber hop Singers. Chaplain Thiele said other groups may participate in the program

Till Witnesses Report Disputed

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4-R; Meivin Fryar, Big Spring 4-H; Judy
Brooks; Coahema 4-H; Roser Long, Lemax
4-H; and Johnny Sherred, Big Spring 4-R,
HOWARD SEARS GILTS — Lucille
Thornton, Brat; Guy Hanson, second; Jane
Blissard, Meivin Fryar, Judy Brooks, Roger
Long, and Johnny Cherrod.
OPEN BOAR SHOW — Franklin Shaw,

advisory board on cropping takes up the bureau's proposed program.

The Dawson County chapter has stanton 4-H second Phillip Bryant, Stanton 4-H second Phil

Raney will go to Fort Worth on Nov. 2 to serve on the state resolutions committee.

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Committee Orders Yule Decorations

courthouse square for Christmas were discussed this morning in the Chamber of Commerce conference Skies cleared and crisp football room. Representing the garden clubs was Mrs. Fred Lurting. The was represented by chairman J. The norther blew all the way B. Wiginton, Gilbert Gibbs, Joe

The group instructed Clark to be-Dalhart's 45 was the low. Amdecorations are a nativity scene,

2 Fines Assessed ported a 40-degree drop between In County Court

Two persons were fined when d theft charges in County C

Moses B. Corrales was fined \$75 and received the mandatory three-Cornelius Price Jr. was fined Court costs of \$28.85 were as-

sessed in each case, C-C Directorate Meeting Changed

The Chamber of Commerce

Representatives of the various discussion of the Oct. 15 election

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sources said today Red China shows no sign so far of keeping its promise of four weeks ago to tell 19 imprisoned Americans they are free to leave China.

Not only have the prisoners not been released, the informants said, but the Red Chinese have denied them contact with the British offi-cial designed to work with them.

This, it was learned, is the chief snag in the highly secret negotiations at Geneva between U.S. Ambassador U. Alexis Johnson and Red Chinese Ambassador Wang Ping-nan toward easing Far Eastern conflicts.

Wang agreed Sept. 10 after six weeks of repatriation talks that Americans in China had a right to leave "expeditiously." He promised that Red China would "give wide publicity" to this agreement and would permit Gen. O'Neill the British charge d'affaires at Peiping, to do likewise. Ten Americans who had been

jailed have since left Red China, So, too, have four of the dozen Americans who have been refused exit permits The other eight of these presumably know they are free to leave.

To date, however, O'Neill is re-ported to have been frustrated by get in touch with the other Americans - 18 in jail and one virtually a prisoner.



What's Money?

Frank Licavoli, 3, Detroit, wears a smile despite the fact he either played "banker" or "share the wealth" with \$2,500 of his parents' money. Frank took his mother's purse out with him to play while she was in the basement. It contained \$2,500 from the sale of a house. When Frank's mother located the boy a few minutes later, he still had the purse but the money was gone. Frank can't talk and a search of the neighborhood failed to reveal the cash.

AT DEMO MEET

Shivers Promises Party Independence

Gov. Shivers to continue his fight politics.

Shivers told an applauding crowd the heel of federal authority of 1,000 at a fund-raising rally last Texas oil and gas wells, and night that he has decided "to stay "reach further into the classrooms in this fight and see it through." This was taken by many as the tip-off that he may run for his what he called the fundamental

of Democratic activity in which Lt. the struggle. Gov. Ben Ramsey was named na-tional committeeman to replace the governor warned, "if we try Wright Morrow, thrown out by the state Executive Committee two who are leading down the road to

Ramsey's selection drew quick The executive committee voted approval from Speaker Sam Ray- to hold the May 1956, state conand against which he promised vention names Texas' national connore warfare. Ramsey also won vention delegates, the endorsement of Senate major- This was part of the Shivers ity leader Lyndon Johnson.

Committee Chairman George Sand-lin praised the selection in his intro-The "loyalists" under Rayburn that Ramsey was accept-

Shivers had urged Morrow's ouster on grounds the national last vestige of Texas independence committeeman who had backed has been ground into the earth." speak for a majority of Texas their principles there. Democrats in national party coun-cils. Morrow called it a capitula-were men in the national party tion to Rayburn.

FORT WORTH A Texas Demo-rights program. He sharply ascrats had a new national commit-sailed the Americans for Demoteeman backed by all factions, cratic Action (ADA) for seeking coupled with a fresh pledge from to tell Texans how to run their

for independence within the party from "Northern big city bosses." He centered his attack on Demo-

fourth elective term. principles of the party, he pleaded Shivers' speech climaxed a day for no compromise or let up in

expediency."

burn, leader of the loyalist faction vention in Dallas, and to drive for which Shivers has been fighting 3,500,000 paid poll taxes. The con-

conservative faction's strategy for Shivers did not refer to Ramsey winning convention control, and in his speech, but State Executive control of the Texas delegation to duction of Shivers. There was no have the same objective. Its leaddoubt shown among Shivers' ers plan a meeting in Waco Oct. 15.
friends that Ramsey was acceptHitting hard at his opposition,

"They will never rest until the

Dwight Eisenhower in 1952 was not He predicted the national congoing to be recognized by the na- vention would not be controlled by tional committee, and that Texas any group, saying that Texans needed a representative who could have a fine opportunity to declare

"who can and will support the Shivers was interrupted nine principles we believe in and, at times by applause during his appeal for backing on his states' leadership which the party needs."

Rudder Prepares To Re-Open State Veterans Land Program

program by Nov. 1.

Rudder told of his decision in Temple Thursday as Atty. Gen. John Ben Shepperd said the Austin he had filed the state's 25rd suit for recovery of funds paid out by the suit all Georgetown, charged with misrepresenting doucments have six million dollars available. Some said they soo,448 from Mr. and Mrs. E. R. thought they were "signing up for Byrd of Zavala County. The suit alleges that Paul Little of Crystal City, acting for the gram resumes that the state will be gram available. The suit alleges that Paul Little of Crystal City, acting for the gram resumes that the state will be gram resumes that the state will be gram available.

for his 10th term in the office.

suits growing out of the land to 40 years. Land Commissioner Earl Rudder scandals and has appealed a prison Block sales of large acreages World War II hero said. prepared Friday to reopen the term sentence. In all, several to groups of veterans figured in The new recovery suit seeks state's controversial veterans land hundred indictments have been re- the scandals. Some said they \$59,448 from Mr. and Mrs. E. R.

the state in the scandal-ridden signed by a Negro veteran in a Such a fund, he said, should take veterans of Latin-American descent care of an estimated 1,000 veterans, wanted to buy land owned by the

The program was indefinitely discontinued early this year after reopening date for the program irregularities were charged and was tentative. He said no applicable help in buying land would be wanted to buy land owned by the defendants.

The commissioner, appointed by defendants.

The suit brought to \$2,111,000 the

veterans of Latin-American descent

recover in funds from the veterans

former Land Commissioner Bas- tions for land purchases are being handled on a first - come, first- amount the state has sought to com Giles refused to take the oath accepted now. Veterans under the served basis. for his 10th term in the office. program could buy farms at low "Without a "Without a good land appraisal land program. Some \$295,000 has Giles has been convicted in two interest and long terms, some up system, we would have no pro-|been recovered. ANOTHER Zales FIRST! far the BIGGEST, BEST Savings we've offered on an outstanding group of Nationally Advertised 17-jewel watches! The WORLD'S FIN-EST, all latest styles for men and women, all 1955 models backed by our own and the Manufacturer's guarantee! GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY to buy for Christmas! And at 50% SAVINGS, you can put NATIONALLY ADVERTISED several in lay away, have them paid for by Christmas! Or, make your purchases now, Wear your watch home! This offer limited, so don't delay! OFFERED AT Lady's Watch, Reg. Price \$44.95 1/2 PRICE \$2247 Man's Watch. Reg. Price \$47.50 1/2 PRICE \$2375 FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY Reg. Price \$57.50 Reg. Price \$89.95 Reg. Price \$59.95 Reg. Price \$52.58 1/2 Price \$3250 1/2 Price \$2997 1/zPrice \$2625 1/2 Price \$2875 VaPrice \$2997 V2Price \$3497 Only \$1.00 Weekly Only \$1.00 Waskly Only \$1.00 Weekly Only \$1.00 Weekly Reg. Price \$52.50 Reg. Price \$47.50 Reg. Price \$49.95 1/2 Price \$2625 1/2 Price \$2375 1/2 Price \$2375 1/2Price \$2497 Only \$1.00 Weskly Only \$1.00 Weekly Only \$1.00 Weekly Lady's Watch. Reg. Price \$42.50 1/2 PRICE \$2125 \$1.00 WEEKLY Man's Watch. Reg. Price \$47.50 1/2 PRICE \$2375 ALL BEAUTIFULLY GIFT BOXED Reg. Price \$59.55 Reg. Price \$62.50 ALL PRICES INCLUDE FEDERAL TAX VaPrice \$2625 1/2 Price \$2625 1/2 Price \$3497 NO DOWN PAYMENT Only \$1.00 Weekly No Interest . No Carrying Charge LALE'S Gewelers. ZALE JEWELRY COMPANY.

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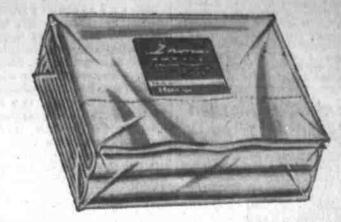
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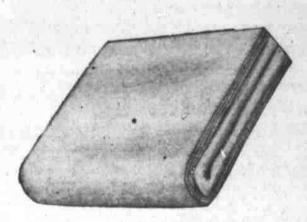
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Gaullists Join Faure Offensive

Social Action (ARS) Party, a fac- the vote of confidence on his North tion which grew out of Gen. African program expected to be Charles de Gaulle's rally of the held Monday. But one of his best French people, joined the offen-sive against Premier Edgar Faure of the log jam in Rabat. today as he battled in the National His program there has been

was July who served as Faure's to a cousin when he moved to the strong aide in drafting the North international zone of Tangier, African policies now meeting so

Billotte, another ARS member, to was sure his policy of conciliating resign from Faure's Cabinet, the Moroccan Nationalists was the Faure only a short time earlier right one. had ordered Billotte to Morocco The Cal in an apparent effort to get his seek a vote of confidence — per-reform program for the protector-ate under way in time to save the Gaullist ministers refused to go

government. Billott announced he would go directly to the Riff country of Morocco, where military operations against rebel Berber tribesmen are holding up administrative changes. Whether he would heed his party's demand for his resig-

nation was uncertain; The party actions followed the defection from Faure's government of another former Gaullist Get Den Chief Cords faction, the Social Republican Party. Four ministers of this group, including former Defense Minister Gen. Pierre Koenig, were dismissed from the Cabinet by Faure Cords Tuesday evening at a meeting of Scout Troop No. 19 at the

sembly gave Faure's government spoke. Ten boys attended.

PARIS UM-The Republican and only a limited chance to survive

Assembly for his government's stalled by resident general Pierre A party caucus voted to expel Faure's minister for Tunisian and Moroccan affairs, Pierre July. It med Ben Moulay Arafa delegated

Faure faced a barrage of critifruch opposition that the govern-ment may fall. eism in the continuation of the debate. More than 40 deputies The caucus also asked Faure's asked to speak after the premier new defense minister, Gen. Pierre told the Assembly last night he

The Cabinet authorized him to along with his program and were

forced out. Weakened by the loss of Gaullist support, as well as by many defections in the ranks of peasants and independents, Faure appeared to face an impossible task of rallying the required 314 votes in the 627-member house.

esterday.

Observers in the National As- White of Northside Baptist Church

AAUW Gains Seven New Members Thursday

Nell Brown, 411 Bell.

shire, Baylor University; Mrs. subject were distributed. Koger, Texas Tech; Mrs. M. Kuykendall, Texas Tech; Ina Mae McCollom, University of Texas.

Janice Kay Morgan Honored At Party

WESTBROOK-Janice Kay Morgan was honored on her third birthday anniversary with a party at few remarks on a hobby or special the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Morgan of Butler

The guests sang "Happy Birthday" to the honoree while she blew out the candles on the decorated cake. The table was laid with a birthday cloth with matching napkins, plates and cups.

Favors were party hats and nut cups filled with animal circus candies and whistles.

Eleven guests were present. Rev. Clinton Eastman and Leslie Bassinger visited with Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Wilson recently. Leon Byrd, student in Tech, spent

the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Byrd. Janelle Dorn who is a business college student in San Angelo was

home for the weekend. Mrs. Lula Davenport spend last week with her daughter, Mrs. Herman Stokes, and family in Big

Forsaners Take Month's Vacation

FORSAN-Saturday morning Mr. and Mrs. Jim Snelling and her sister, Mrs. Audry May of San Antonio left for a month's vacation. They plan to visit Mr and Mrs. Bob Cather and Brad in Mansfield, Ohio, and then to sight see in Washington, D. C. They will also visit Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Snelling in West Palm Beach, Fla., and

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. White and George have as their guest, her mother, Mrs. Maggie Pittman from

sociation in Lubbock from this area last week were Mrs. Bill Conger of Forsan, Mrs. T. M. Dunagan of Elbow and Mrs. Ruth Smith of Coa

Mrs. James Craig and Jamie of P-TA Executives Sterling City were visitors here Friday with her mother, Mrs. Vera Make Year's Plans

W. B. Dunn and Luther Moore were in San Angelo Thursday.

Cosden Country Club

Cosden Country Club members Mrs. Joe Lemon presided. Reand their guests will be entertain- freshments were served to ten. ed with a dance Saturday from 9 until 1 o'clock. Steve Birdwell and his orchestra from Abier charge,



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The names of seven new mem-| Program for the evening was on bers were announced when the Social Security, Mrs. Ruth Burnam, American Association of University program chairman, presented in-Women met for their monthly meet- troductory remarks before showing ing Thursday night at the home of an official Social Security 'film entitled, "Looking Ahead," After-They are Mrs. William S. Shrop- wards, various pamphlets of the

dist University; Mrs. G. H. Collins, University of South Carolina; Mrs. presided by president Mrs. Wil-During the business session, Aultman Doty, Mac Murray at liam Boyd, Mrs. Rogers Helfey, Jacksonville, Ill.; Mrs. Maurice R. membership and Research Research membership chairman, welcomed the new members, Mrs. J. Gilbert Gibbs, announced that the funds received from the project of selling Christmas cards will go to a fellowship fund to promote higher education and research in the graduate field for women.

The group voted to answer the roll call at each meeting with a

The refreshment table was laid with a white linen cloth, centered with an arrangement of red zinnias appointments were used to serve cake, coffee and tea. Helen Hurt presided at the tea service. Mrs. N. M. Potts, played selections at the plane during the tea Bour.

Hostesses for the evening were Miss Brown, Miss Hurt and Mrs. W. L. Gage. Twenty-five were

The next meeting will be a and Herman Scott during the week Seventh Tri-Hi-Y uncheon at the Wagon Wheel at end. p.m. on Nov. 5. Hostesses will be Mrs. William F. Andrews Jr., Mrs. Doty, Mrs. Allen D. McAshan Jr., and Mrs. Ciuffardi.

Archer Family Has Weekend Gathering

ACKERLY-Mr. and Mrs. J. Archer entertained their children and grandchildren with a get-toent were Mrs. Marie Peterson and Phipps Sunday. Mrs. James Bolman of Valejo, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Smith and Bob, Maris Nowland and Mr. and Mrs. Junior Harold of Lamesa, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Coker of Big Spring and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Archer and Kaye of Ackerly, Joe Lemon and Buck Baker spent the weekend in Fort Davis and

Pecos. with Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Knapp to Big Spring to make her home.
Mrs. A. J. Lewis has returned Mrs. R. N. Adams has moved home from Temple where she accompanied her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Kidd, Sr., of Wilcox,

> Lee Lemon who is a Texas Tech student spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lemon.

Her mother had surgery at

ACKERLY-Last week the exective committee of the Ackerly P-TA met to discuss plans for the With Relatives Halloween Carnival and for projects

Junior boys and girls met recently to play games and volleyball, lene will furnish the music and About 12 were served cakes by there will be a \$1 per couple cov- Mrs. Bill Wallace and Mrs. Pete in

Blue, sponsors. Approximately 42 were present when the Ackerly Brotherhood met recently and invited their wives. Ice cream and cookies were served.

The Junior Class was accompanied by Mrs. Anthony Gullo, Mrs. sons from Jai, M. M. have recently visited in the home of his parents, Travis Russell and Helen Rieth-Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Fairchild. mayer to the Big Spring for a theatre party last week. About 15

Airport GA's Have Officer Installation

Girl's Auxiliary of Airport Baply for seven members. They are versary. Beverly Osborn, Patsy Caldwell, The affair was held in the home Parrish have recently returned Sandra Sue Patterson, Sandra of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Ingram, Refrom Fort Worth where they took Beverly Osborn, Patsy Caldwell,

Mrs. W. A. Jones, Young Peo- Big Spring and Ackerly, ple's secretary, presented each with a corsage. The girls are coun-seled by Mrs. J. D. Buchanan.

Forsan Oil Workers Attend Area Dinner

FORSAN-An area barbecue for employes of Phillips gasoline and production departments was held saturday in Odessa. Officials from Oklahoma City and other area officers were present

Those attending from Forsan were the J. D. Martins, H. L. Greers, H. G. Huestises, Robert Cozarts, Carl Bankstons, Mrs. H. L. Gibson and children and the J M.

Hillcrest RA's Meet

The Bill Arnett RA Chapter was corganized Wednesday evening at the Hillcrest Mission and the four intermediates attending planned the work for the year.

Officers of the group will be Relph Grantham, Ambassador in Chief; Larry Waddell, steward and scribe; and Dick Sawyer, council-

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To Delaware

Mrs. G. W. Botbyl has recently moved to Dover, Del., where her husband, Lt. G. W. Botbyl, is assigned to the 15th Air Transport Squadron (H), Dover AFB, Mrs. Botbyl is the former Billie Lee Moeser, daughter of W. W. Moeser of 700 Johnson. The couple was married in San Angelo where she completed nurse's training and received her RN.

Luther Residents Entertain Guests

LUTHER - Connie Crow and Ted Scott, who have been attending school at Texas Tech in Lubbock were home with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Crow

Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Anderson enth Grade Tri-Hi-Y when they Wash will be hostess on Oct. 18 were Mrs. Norman Spencer and met Wednesday.

Tada Brown of Spender Mr. and They are Beverly Franklin, Bar-Zada Brown of Snyder, Mr. and bara Daw, Jackie Clark, Saundra and Mrs. Bill Miller of Big Spring. Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Branon of Big Spring.

Mrs. G. R. Sewell and Walter Gee of Big Spring visited Mr. and Gretchen Briden. Social chairmen gether Sunday at their home. Pres- Mrs. John Couch and Mrs. E. N.

children of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Beard of the United States Air Force, Mr. and Mrs. Van Owens. Over night guests were Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Wells and children. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wells spent

Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Van Owens. Mrs, Carl Lockhart and Mrs. week and their grandchildren, Jana ness meeting and topic study.

daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Alexander, Mrs. Billy Gill Sr. entered a Big Spring Hospital, Tuesday to under-

Forsaners Visit

Jack Dempsey is a patient in Lott at the close of the meeting. Cowper Clinic. James Suttles who is a student

Tech spent the weekend with Lonnie Wyrasdick relatives. Ona Mae McEireath was a visitor Is FFA President in Odessa Saturday and Sunday.

K. and Susan, have recently been in Big Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Fairehild and sons from Jal, N. M. have recently Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Fairchild.

Anniversary Party Honors Ingrams

ACKERLY-Mr. and Mrs. George toward the chapter fund. Ingram were the honored guests recently when their children surprised them with a party to celeist Church held installation recent- brate their silver wedding anni-

Thompson, Mary Covington, Ann freshments were served to 24 rela-New and Jo Ann Butler. freshments were served to 24 rela-tives and friends from Lamesa, truck and drove it back to West-Mr. and Mrs. Ray Oaks of Pecos truck.

have returned to their home after

South Ward P-TA Votes To Sponsor Conventioners

to the state convention in Fort Worth Nov. 16-18.

P-TA met Thursday at the school Gary. for their monthly meeting.

Fifth grade, directed by their teacher, William Irwin presented

the program of two skits and a James N. Bowen. song, The plays were entitled "She Program chairs

Credit Club Has Election Of Officers

Credit Club elected officers when they met Thursday at noon in the Permian Building. The installation will be held at the next meeting which will be a banquet on Oct.

Officers include Mrs. Raymond River, president; Mrs. Ray Clark, vice president; Mrs. Letha Mas- Program On Defense sey, secretary; Mrs. Houston Cowden, treasurer; Mrs. Caribel Laughlin and Mrs. H. J. Morrison, directors.

The guest speaker was Jewel Barton. The door prize, which was brought by Mrs. Clark, was won by Pauline Sullivan.

Six Members Join

Six new members joined the Sev-

Mrs. Rex Schroop and Stevie, Mr. McCullough, Ann Willis and Jo Ann Horton.

Mrs. Arch Carson talked to the group about the concert series and he club decided to sell tickets. The devotion was given by were announced for the semester as Sandra Lackey, Juanita Janak, Valena Woods, Linda Liner, Lil-Weekend guest in the home of lian Burnett. Program chairmen Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Crow were are Pat Fannie, Elaina Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Wells and Sue Coleman, Beverly Hooser, Mary Read, Carolyn Thompson, Jan-ie Harrington, Sylvia Richardson. Charles Wells of Lubbock, Joe Diane Hughes and Judy Mitchell

Lutheran Women Plan For Mission Sunday

Plans for the annual Mission Sun-Ernest Williamson visited Mr. and Lutheran Church when the group Mrs. Gene Lockhart of Bryan, last met recently for the regular busi-

Mrs. John Foster lead the study Sue and Danny returned with them. Mrs John Foster lead the study Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Parks of on "Women of the Bible." Rev. Alvaredo have been visiting their C. E. Kleber of Lamesa gave the scripture reading and prayer.
Guest speaker for the mission

program will be Rev. Jamzow of the convention. She was chosen a Sweetwater and services will be page, which was an honor conferheld at 3 in the afternoon and 7:30 red upon her because the Big in the evening. The women will Spring Unit had the highest perserve supper at the parish hall mis- centage of membership quota in sion Sunday evening. Plans were made to serve a chili

and pie supper on Oct. 21 at the the luncheon. Parish Hall and the group will also FORSAN-Mr. and Mrs. W. J. finance the laying of linoleum in Ruth Class Reports

WESTBROOK — Newly elected Mrs. Gould Winn, president, led officers of the Westbrook High the business session. Prayers were Mr. and Mrs. Hamilin Elrod. H. School Future Farmers of America said by Mrs. J. W. Brigance and are Lonnie Wyrasdick, president; Mrs. J. S. Griffin, Devotion was Jimmy Moody, vice president; Emmitt Matlock, treasurer; Cleburne Rich, secretary: Bob Curtis, re- to 11 members and two guests, porter; and Curtis Clemmer, sen- Mrs. Bob Weatherbee of New-

The chapter sponsored an ice cream supper at the school lunch room Friday night proceeds went

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Trent have returned after a visit with their children in Oklahoma.

Mayor W. E. Rucker and Charley from Fort Worth where they took brook. This is the town's first

Practice fire drills got under way a visit with Mrs. Nora Oaks and Tuesday afternoon. The department Joyce.



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South Ward P-TA voted to send Didn't Stop to Think" and "A Mrs. J. T. Wilkinson and to co-sponsor Oma L. McGahey, principal of South Ward and Park Hill, "The Yellow Rose of Texas" accompanied by Janie Tamplin at the plane. Solo parts were by This decision was made when the James Norman and Margaret

> "Spiritual Darkness" was the subject of the devotion by Mrs.

Program chairman, Mrs. E. L. Whatley, was in charge of showing the film on Oil Progress Week en-titled "Man On the Land." J. T.

Wilkinson operated the movie.

During the business session, Mrs.
Sam Burns stated that the sale was progressing on the T-shirts, scarves and caps. Vice president, Mrs. James B. Jones, reported on the citizenship workshop that she attended in Snyder Tuesday,

Membership chairman, Mrs. Gilbert Cook, announced that 117 parents had joined the unit. The room count went to the fifth grade. There were 50 present.

Forsan Club Slates

FORSAN-"Women for Defense" the topic for discussion when the instructions

gum, Elk City and other cities in York 10, N. Y. Oklahoma. En route home they also

Club in her home recently. Seven Order as you do needlework pat-members attended. Mrs. C. V. terns. Only 25 cents. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Waldrops mr. and Mrs. Wayne Waldrops Mrs. Pittman Now y Wayne, born Oct. 1 at Malone-Hogan Hospital. He weighed 7 Home After Visit ounds 3 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Bills visited

n Colorado City recently, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Moore and hildren have been in Sweetwater visiting with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Cox.

The Rev. and Mrs. Allen Farbis, Elizabeth and Curtis are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Marr of Silom Spring, Ark.

Legion Auxiliary Votes On Gift Fund

When the American Legion Auxliary met for a luncheon Thursday at the Wagon Wheel, they voted to send money to the Christday, Oct. 9, were made by the mas Gift Shop at the Veterans Concordia Ladies Ald of St. Paul's Hospital. A guest, Margaret Fryar, dele-

> gate to the Girls' State Convenion, gave a report of the meet-Mrs. L. H. Stewart, local rep resentative to the American Legion Auxiliary State Convention in San Antonio told the group about

the 19th District. Ten members were present at

White and George, and Carolyn the church study. Everett spend the weekend in Eleven members attending were Church Decorating

Reports on the redecorating pro gress of the church sanctuary were given when the Ruth Class of Park Methodist Church met Thursday in the home of Mrs. Minnie Cannon, 108 E. 18th.

brought by Mrs. Abbie Anderson. Cake, coffee and tea were served castle, and Mrs. David Massey



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orsan Study Club meets at 4 Send 25 cents for PATTERN No. 'clock Thursday afternoon, Mrs. 326, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS B. McElrath is to be the leader. PATTERN NUMBER to CAROL Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Chambers CURTIS, Big Spring Herald, Box have returned from a visit in Man- 229, Madison Square Station, New

The NEEDLEWORK GUIDE, 36 visited in Snyder.

pages, 150 designs for knitting,
Mrs. John Kubecka was hostess crochet, embroidery, hairpin lace, pages, 150 designs for knitting, members of the Pioneer Sewing dozens of beautiful color transfers,

FORSAN - Mrs. Maggle Pittman has returned to her home in Odessa after a visit here with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jewell White and George. The Hoyt Andrews are in Oklahoma City, Okla., for a two weeks

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Kyle and Ida Lou Camp were recent visitors to Lubbock and O'Donnell, Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Jenkins have been Mr. and Mrs. Roy Burnett and Mr. and Mrs. Roy

E. Owens of San Angelo. Mrs. J. R. Pike is visiting her brother and family at Salt Flat

Shroyer Employes Are Entertained At Park

The Shroyer Motor Company en tertained employes and their families Thursday evening at the City

Park with a barbecue Justin Holmes and A. H. Shroyer prepared the meat for the 66 who were present. Plans had been made for a recreational hour but due to the cold weather it was called

Ragsdales Have Son

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Ragsdale Rt. 1, announce the birth of a son at 8:45 a.m., Oct. 7. The baby weighed 6 pounds and has been named John Leslie, Maternal grandmother is Mrs.

Rebecca L. Davis of Lamesa. Paternal grandinother is Mrs. Bessie C. Ragsdale, 510 Benton



Miss Croft Is Honored, At Shower

Joyce Croft, bride elect of Capt. Walter Williams, was honoree for a miscellaneous shower Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ova Richard G. Thompson, first vice president; Mrs. Peter L. Hershey, Mae Edwards.

Hostesses in addition to Mrs. Edwards were Mrs. Toots Mansfield, Mrs. Bill Neal, Mrs. Logan Baker, Mrs. Fred Stephens, Mrs. R. Richardson, Mrs. Lina Flewellen and Mary Hamilton.

The tea table decoration centered around a world globe with Ja-pan marked with a tiny Japanese the newcomers. umbrella to show where the couple will make their home, Attached to the umbrella were yellow streamers to which were tied mini-sture airplanes. Yellow daistes and

Mrs. Carlton ivy were used for the floral arrangement. The table was laid with a white linen cloth, Copper coffee

set and serving pieces were used in the serving.

Miss Croft is the daughter Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Croft.

on bodies with smiling features Royal Service Program Given By Lees WMU

Members of the Woman's Missionary Union of the Lees Baptist Church gave their Royal Service program at the home of Mrs. Era Belcher recently. Parts were given by Mrs. D.

Armstrong, Mrs. A. W. White, Mrs. J. J. Overton, Mrs. C. C. Bell, Mrs. Belcher, Mrs. J. C. Ray and Mrs. L. E. Gandy. The Oct. 11 meeting will be held

in the home of Mrs. T. W. Baker Mrs. A. W. Partain gave an exand Mrs. A. W. White will conduct hibit of Indian relics and told about the Bible study beginning with the American Indian's culture and

ment.



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Mrs. Rogers Named

Mrs. O. E. Rogers was elected president of the Officers' Wives

Club when they met at Ellis Hall

Thursday afternoon for their

Other officers elected were Mrs.

second vice president; Mrs. Wil-

liam Gartrell, treasurer; Mrs.

Aultman Doty, assistant treasurer;

Mrs. Marvin L. Montgomery, sec-

retary; Mrs. Kenneth Carmen, as-

sistant secretary.
Mrs. Harry S. Long presented

the names of the new officers and

At the tea hour refreshments

were served from the table that

Mrs. Carlton Virden is past presi-

LAMESA-Officers were elected when the Morning Circle of the

First Presbyterian Church met re-

cently with Mrs. C. L. Schmidt of

The leaders are Mrs. Henry Staf-

ford, president; Mrs. Bill Ander-son, secretary; Mrs. Skeet Noret, treasurer; Mrs. Bob Crawley, pro-

gram chairman, assisted by Mrs. Bob Curtain. Mrs. Ray Renner is

chairman of World Service Depart-

was decorated with an "Autumn

dent of the club.

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National Polio Count Lowest In 6-Year Period

WASHINGTON W-Only 1,260 cases of polio were reported last week, the smallest total for the comparable week in six years, the Public Health Service said today.

The new cases ran 21 per cent below the 1,604 listed in the week ended Sept. 24.

For the year there had been 23,018 cases through Oct. 1, 7,884 of them paralytic. This compares with 28,292, including 10,183 paralytic, in the similar 1954 span.

A Health Service spokesman said the indications now are that this year's total "will be in the range of 30,000," against 38,741 in

There have been 21,955 cases re ported for this "disease year," which began about April 1, compared with 26,739 in the corresponding 1954 period.

Last week's 1,260 cases com-pared with these totals in the corresponding weeks in the five preceding years: 1,951 in 1954; 1,455 in 1953; 3,542 in 1952; 1,405 in 1951; and 1,990 in 1950.

The Health Service said decreases occurred last week most geographic divisions of the states, especially in the northeastern part of the nation.

Only three states had more than 100 cases each, Massachusetts and Wisconsin each reporting 155 and New York, 149. During the week ended Sept. 24 New York reported 208, Wisconsin 194 and Massachu-

The communicable disease center

summer the weekly communicable drowned. disease summary omitted a cauthe vaccination program.

first made public last weekend the hurricanes and floods in the stasio Garcia, estimated the flood major item on its agenda. that the number of cases reported Tampico area. among seven million vaccinated children throughout the nation is of hurricane and rain-spawned running 25 to 50 per cent below the rate to be expected without vaccination in the same age expected to accelerate sharply in a continued at the rate of the r

Cop Testifies Against Brothers

WHITESBURG, Ky. A-Police A conference of federal, state Chief Oda Amburgey testified and local officials announced Tam-WHITESBURG, Ky. F-Police against two of his brothers in Cir pico had drinking water for only cuit Court yesterday. But they another 24 hours, that the city was were acquitted of stealing copper without bread, flour, salt, sugar

wire from a coal company. and other necessary foods, and that medical supplies were still in and Estill Amburgey along with short supply. three of his other brothers after an investigation of the theft at the airport outside the city, Sandlick Coal Co. Theft charges washed-out highways and bridges against two of his brothers in Cirkept much of it from reaching the

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Nancy Outfoxed The Fox

Five-year-old Nancy Bihler, a much sought-affer girl since she was bitten by a rabid fox at a game farm near Catskill, N. Y., receives an anti-rables injection at a Suffern, N. Y., hospital after being found. Dr. John Petrono administers the serum as Nurse Mrs. Irma Werther stands by. Nancy, sought by authorities of 13 states when it was feared she might die if she were not found and given the injection, was located by a neighbor who heard a broadcast description

U.S. Forces Aiding Flood Victims Suffer First Death

The communicable disease center death was reported today among Army amphibious vehicles arrived reported there had been 717 cases, U.S. relief forces keeping flooded by air from Pueblo, Colo., to 239 of them paralytic, among per-Tampico alive. Reports from the shuttle supplies.

ne vaccination program.

over his property losses. By unoffitrains and ships through.

Instead, it presented the report cial count, 326 others have died in Tampico's city manager, Ana-

The Panuco River, after a month million dollars.

few days. water shortage developed in Tampico, its above-water blocks
jammed by the city's 110,000 population and 55,000 to 70,000 refugees
from the surrounding coastal plain. from the surrounding coastal plain. as 18 hours a day.

Food was stacked high on the 16 or so blocks still above water

MEXICO CITY IP-The first in the heart of the city. Four U.S.

sons who had been given the Salk Gulf Coast port said a rescue polio vaccine.

For the first time since early overturned and a Marine was ger planes shuttled them on to rowned.
The Marine's identity was withfederal government discussed the tionary note that no conclusions held. The only other new death could be drawn from those case reported in the city was a suicide, Tampico's, people as soon as the reports as to the effectiveness of a merchant apparently despondent waters recede enough to let trucks,

damage in the city alone at 42 Nationalists To Urge

ew days.

But new threats of famine and boats from the aircraft carrier shortage developed in Tamber of the control of the con

President May Get Change In Hospital Routine

U.S. To Ask

New Atomic

Conference

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. W-

Under a draft statute prepared

by the United States and other

atomic powers, the agency will be

supervised by a 16-nation board of

As the most important contrib-

materials, the United States, Rus-

sia, Britain, France and Canada

gium, Czechoslovakia, Portugal

and South Africa would hold five

they are heavy producers of atom-

Soviet Premier Bulganin

ic materials.

ic materials.

last August was such a success that a similar parley should be held within the next three years. stone along the recovery trail he Naval Research Laboratory. has been traveling without complications from the time of his weight of a basketball, traveling at American circles said the United States intends to cosponsor a reso-Sept. 24 heart attack.

lution calling for such a conference and predicted it would get warm support from the 60-nation body. Hospital have said from the start satellite which the United States that any complications would be hopes to send aloft by 1957. Pastore, a member of the Joint Congressional Committee on Atomie Energy, also was expected to dwell on the proposed international agency to supervise the program for using the atom for peace. hump."

weeks by the clock, That period estimate on the basis of expe-

atomic know-how and But they have said that after 14 days in the hospital Eisenhower probably would be able to step up would be members. Australia, Bel- his activity a bit so far as government business is concerned

If all continues to go well they seats on the first board because plan to let him engage in an occa-sional conference with other administration officials and to let him Six other members would be study official papers from time to elected from countries neither pos-

sessing nor yet processing atomduring the last week, nothing more. Preliminary study of the papers President Eisenhower at the sum-mit conference that Russia would President has had to make no contribute to the agency when it policy decisions.

The Political Committee is expected to turn to the related topic such decisions reportedly has of atomic radiation when it com- cheered the Chief Executive, who pletes its present debate. After the will be 65 a week from today,

Big Four foreign ministers wind The President's first visitor other their Geneva parley - prob- than family members and a few ably in November - the committee | White House staff members will be take up disarmament, the Vice President Nixon, who is scheduled to arrive here late tomorrow from Washington

Nixon is coming at the Presi-

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Oct. 7, 1955 **Expert Calculates Life Of**

WASHINGTON UM - A leading for the International Geophysical about 10 days ago because of a fail-UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (F)—
The United States was expected to press today for another international atomic conference as the U.N.'s Political Committee turned to peaceful use of atomic energy. Sen, John O. Pastore (D-RI) was slated to take the floor for the United States. A. U.S. spokesman said he probably would stress that the United States feels the international conference held in Geneva last August was such a success.

INVERIGIO OF The United States was expected to day to be a basketball-sized space satellite for the International Geophysical rocket expert has calculated that a basketball-sized space satellite for the International Geophysical rocket expert has calculated that a basketball-sized space satellite for the International Geophysical rocket expert has calculated that a basketball-sized space satellite for the international Geophysical rocket expert has calculated that a basketball-sized space satellite for the International Geophysical rocket expert has calculated that a basketball-sized space satellite for the International Geophysical rocket expert has calculated that a basketball-sized space satellite for the International Geophysical rocket expert has calculated that a basketball-sized space satellite for the International Geophysical rocket expert has calculated that a basketball-sized space satellite for its thinking in terms of launching is thinking in terms of launching is thinking in terms of its thin

Satellite At Various Heights

He based his enlegiations on a satellite about the size, shape and a speed of 18,000 miles an hour. Doctors at Fitzsimons Army That is the expected speed of the

most likely to develop during the first 14 days — that at the end nouncing two contract awards yesof thea period the Chief Executive terday, said the exact size and would be "over the shape of the satellite itself have not yet been determined, and add-They never have meant, of ed that it will probably travel in course, that the danger would an elliptical orbit, varying its evaporate right at the end of two height above the earth. As it slows down, gravity is expected to pull always has been just their best it into denser atmosphere where t will disintegrate.

Newell said the U.S. Committee

Jumps To Death

SYDNEY, Australia UB-A Chiese seaman jumped 60 feet to his death from the mast of the liner Nieuw Holland in Sydney harbor today after wounding another Chinese seaman with a 10-inch meat cleaver.

was given permission to reopen yesterday afternoon. The cafe is one of the five cafes on the north side of the city that was closed

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A Bible Thought For Today

Study to show thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth. (II Tim. 2:15)

Editorial Capable All-Out Leader

socation exercised wisdom in choosing a real live-wire for its new President. He is French M. Robertson, Abilene oilman, holder of a distinguished career in thepublic service, as well as an outstanding operator in many phases of the oil industry. This native of Stonewall County, lawyer and two-term-representative from Haskell County, holder of a Legion of Merit from work performed as a WW II Air Force officer, served as Southwest regional director of Civil Defense, and is still personal adviser to CD Administrator Val Peterson.

One of Robertson's greatest achievements has been as a member of the Texas Prison Board for nine years, and chairman of that board for the last four years. Under him and his colleagues, the Texas prison system has come from one of the worst in the nation to one of the best, both

The Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas As- in physical properties and in the humane management of prisoners.

> French Robertson was one of the first into the great Sharon Ridge Pool in Scurry County, where he has drilled over 100 wells on his own and had a hand in over 250 others in the last ten years.

> He is a rare individual, a man who loves public service, and he has put as much of his time and energy into various phases of it as any man in Texas. He has a high batting average in everything he has undertaken, and the Texas Mid-Continent O&GA has a champion at its

> It will need a tireless leader like French Robertson when Congress reconvenes, Persuading Congress to go through with the legislation banning federal control of natural gas production is a tough assignment, especially in an election year,

Passing Of A Mighty Figure

Inez Robb

Sweden Discards The 'Noble Experiment'

Hollywood Review

Now Eartha's Trying Dancing

HOLLYWOOD OF - "You never know the Dunham troupe in Europe. At first

there.

Almost anything can happen in Greece now that Papagos is gone. The old marshal Premier died at 71 Wednesday after several months of illness, brought on by exhaustion from over work in behalf of his country.

Papagos, as Premier, held the whiphand over a loose coalition of several different parties which had already come apart at the seams during his enforced idleness, Few hours before he died he had designated Foreign Minister Stephan Stephanopoulos as provisional premier until he recovered, but his death of course will negate that action.

So the field is wide open and political chaos may ensue. That won't be good for Greece, and particularly it wouldn't be good for the West. Here for the first time King Paul may have a chance to show the stuff he is made of, whether he is man or mouse. He has little power, but a strong leader, even though a king, might be able to pull Greece together.

Papagos was the good and dependable friend of the U.S. As a military command-

HEDEMORE, Sweden - This column

today is a warning to travelers who are

prone to be nervous and overwhelmed in

the presence of big hunks of pure scenery

tsts would surely blow their stacks in a

corner of the world where billboards are

forbidden by law and the grandeur of

mountains, lakes, forests, fjords and fields

piteously exposed on the half shell.

This is no place for the character who

cannot run a car without reading the bill-

boarded glories of tires, autos, gasoline,

For the past three days I have been

face to face with the gentle beauties of

this part of Sweden known as Delakarlla,

In that time, I have seen a few scatter-

ed placards in home and store windows

bearing the legend "Rosts YA Oct. 16."

This is a discreet sign urging voters to

go to the polls on that date and vote

'yes" to a problem deeply agitating the

This big problem is whether to switch

from driving on the left to the right-

land. Sweden is one of the few nations

that still clings to the left-hand side of the

road. Frankly, I can't see that it will

make much difference, since most Swedes

seem to prefer the middle of the road,

However, the political prognosticators

here are pretty sure the measure will be

defeated at the polls come Oct. 16 and

for reasons dear to voters the world

you've got the talent until you try it."

So says Eartha Kitt and she should know.

Broadway revue, "New Faces." Then she

scored as a record star with runaway hits

like "C'est Si Bon" and "Santa Baby."

She became a night club headliner and

then went back to Broadway as a drama-

tic star in "Mrs. Patterson." Now she's

blossoming out as a TV dancer and is writing her life story, to be published next

Eartha recently discussed her careers

Eartha had been insinuating her way

between dance rehearsals for NBC's color

spectacular, "Show Biz," which hits the

through a dance of the '20s with dance

coach Tony Charmoli, who said he never

had a star who learned routines so fast,

Eartha was originally set only to sing on

the show but she took over some dances

when Shirley MacLaine bowed out for a

It's pretty hard for her to avoid being

sexy. She his a slinky, estilke grace and large expressive eyes, She looks good even

in her rehearsal outfit - a long, white,

she had taken up writing while touring with

Concerning still another career, she said

man's shirt over tight black frousers.

home screens this Sunday.

Dunham's dance troupe.

and licentious."

She first found fame as singer in the

hand side of the road. Together with Eng-

a district alternating between blue lakes,

sealing wax, cabbages and things.

rolling farms, heavy

industrialized villages.

Swedes at the moment.

anyway.

Scandinavia is not for them. Such tour-

unadulterated by billboards

er he was outstanding. It was he who made the vain pretensions of Mussolini look ridiculous, by whipping the best Italy had with one hand tied behind his back, so to speak. It took Hitler's toughest stormtroopers to quell the rampaging Greeks. It was Papagos, too, who beat out the fires of Communist revolt in the north of Greece, with U.S. help and the military advice of General James A. Van Fleet.

It was Papagos who formed the Greek Rally Party to give some sort of stability to the fractionated politics of the country. Now that his steadying hand is gone, Greece faces its gravest hour since Hitler moved in to save Mussolini from Papagos and his kilted warriors.

There is, manifestly, no indispensable man-except, perhaps, the central figure in a hanging party. But certain men are indispensable in certain situations. In Greece, the country's political structure held together in a time of crisis thanks to Marshal Papagos. What happens now only the gods on Mt. Olympus could say.

around: Swedes aren't so much FOR the

lefthand side of the road as they are AGIN

the staggering cost of reversing all street

in good order with one tremendous re-

versal in their lives; after 36 years of

partial prohibition and the most involved

liquor laws in the world, these laws in

It will give the W.C.T.U. no comfort to

learn that prohibition here was accom-

panied by many of the evils of America's

'noble experiment," including an unin-

hibited amount of moonshining. Too many

rugged individualists were making, drink-

ing and selling a local Jersey Lightning

known as Wood Star, Swedes tell me it

was an excellent brew and sold for about

one-twentieth the cost of a bottle of

schnapps in the government-controlled

liquer stores. And did no more appreciable

The Swedish authorities, who were pre-

pared for Swedes to go on a monumental

bender with the surcease of prohibition,

have been pleasantly surprised. Only a

handful of persons have celebrated more

well than wisely, and state stores have had

As a matter of fact, this is the one

sidelight on the death of prohibition that

really alarms Swedes. For many years,

they have been contending that it is not

schnapps (Aquavit, a potent libation made

of potatoes or grain and guaranteed to

remove the head in one simple operation)

that does the damage but the beer chaser,

And now they are starting to drink the chaser straight!

she wrote poems, A couple of years ago,

she started writing her life story, a fantas-

Her literary career is suffering at pres-

ent, because she is commuting from Las

Vegas almost every day. She's appearing

of the longest dates ever given a star

at El Rancho Vegas for six weeks, one

tic tale of a rise from poverty.

a run on beer rather than hard liquor.

large part were repealed just one week

Swedes are already coping manfully and

and highway signs and signals.



HE'S ON HIS

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James Marlow

Without Ike, GOP Faces Bad Split

WASHINGTON & - Republican seems to have a real affection for an open fight with Nixon. bang fight for the presidential the run for the presidency. nomination if President Eisenhower doesn't run again

dent - if he steps aside - should delegation to the convention. "choose" his favorite candidate for carry forward his program.

are concerned, there's little doubt al convention even at the risk of that they would favor a nod to Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

During these past two critical weeks of the President's illness. the Republicans have shied away from public discussions of what might happen if Eisenhower finishes out his term and then retires to his farm at Gettysburg to enjoy the life of an "elder statesman" and country squire.

political scene will look like with- for you. out Eisenhower. They are not as optimistic in private about Eisenhower running as they have been

councils, and knows whereof he animal telent scout. speaks, has this to say:

"A lot of us think Eisenhower does, we will be cutting ourselves movies, television programs, ad- an appearance, whether it is for a to pieces by next spring in the vertising agencies and industrial maneuvering to line up convention firms. votes, and in the presidential preference primaries.

all the unity we can get, and it dancing elephant. will be up to Eisenhower to see that we are united.

name his man and get him the never do." nomination without a contest. I'm do that when he's retiring and failures are few. leaving the field open.

and make it much easier for us of February. to get behind Ike's man. This is

At this stage, it appears Nixon

leaders are facing up to the possi- him — but it remains to be seen. The Nixon camp has accused bility today that the party may be whether the President thinks the bility today that the party may be whether the President thinks the as a bona fide contender for the ripped wide open in another slam- 42-year-old Californian is ready for office of president." But Knight,

The biggest and blackest political to do what he says. cloud over Nixon's chances is that There is growing belief among he probably won't be able to com- hower - assuming he doesn't run some GOP chiefs that the Presi- mand control of his own state's - has a big decision ahead of him: the nomination or at the very least has brought the state's GOP feud- out; or speak out in favor of a point a finger to indicate who he ing right out into the sunlight by candidate and thus try to preserve

thinks would be the best man to declaring that if Eisenhower a unified front as far as it is posdoesn't run, he intends to lead the sible. As far as most of the "old pros" California delegation to the nation-

The Nixon camp has accused as governor, is in a good position

And so it would seem that Eisenelegation to the convention. remain silent and let the presiden-California Gov. Goodwin Knight tial hopefuls in his party fight it -DON WHITEHEAD

(For James Marlow)

Hal Boyle

want to rent a mosquito-and, before a camera. The scene didn't gists are discussing the practical pray tell, who doesn't?-Lorraine require a single retake." facts of political life and what the D'Essen is just the young lady For this one performance the

Mrs. D'Essen, a comely, hazel- quito perhaps the highest paid inhas seet in history eyed woman in her early 30s, "What did we do with him?" one of the oddest jobs in this oddest One man who sits in the GOP of all possible worlds. She is an said Mrs. D'Essen. "We turned

In three years she has built up a feel like swatting him, Who wants will have to pick the nominee if \$100,000-a-year business locating to swat a \$100-a-day performer?" we are to avoid a fight. Unless he specially trained animals for the Her animal actors average \$100

> Her casting bureau for animal actors now can draw on 750 furred

"So far I haven't had a call for

If she does get such a call, she not sure any president ever can might rise to the emergency. Her

One example of the crises that "But if Eisenhower lets his arise almost daily in her unusual choice be known early in the year, career; A studio sent a hurry-up

it would scare off some hopefuls call for a mosquito-in the middle "I finally located one in Florida,

Mrs. D'Essen. "The mosquito had had no spe-

caps. Elsenhower picked Nixon to for a close-up of him biting a be his running mate in 1952 and man's hand. He went through his

NEW YORK &-If you ever role as if he had spent his life

studio paid \$100, making the mos-

him loose in the studio. I didn't moment, an hour, or a full day. Elephants, whose upkeep is more expensive, get the top rate-\$750. Mrs. D'Essen rents some of the animals from other trainers, keeps

at Gillette, N.J. They often remain overnight in her four-story old brick home in Greenwich Village.

many of her own on a 37-acre farm

We have an animal United Nations there," she said, "Right now we are keeping an American crow a llama from Peru (he is named Llucky and has a girl friend named Llinda), an English sheen dog, two great Danes, a wombat named 'Mr. Wimpole' from Australia, a Siamese cat, and a Yorkshire terrier called T. S. Eliot'.

"All of them are real characters. Each animal has his own personality. If you take the trouble to understand his personality, then he usually will take the trouble to understand yours."

Her current favorite is the bird, known as "Ole Crow," who makes one of the fattest livings of anything in feathers as the talking trademark for a firm that makes well-known Kentucky beverage. "Ole 'pronounced 'oh-lee') is the

member of a crow family that has spent four generations in captivity," said Mrs. D'Essen. "He has vocabulary of 14 words (none are four letters) and can mew like

"He has been given an honorary college degree, owns a 36-by-36-inch Texas ranch, is an actual stockholder in a distillery, loves to go to cocktail parties."
"Ole" won't eat crow for anybody. But he does love to dine on baked chicken, apple ple and ice cream, and cheesecake. At cocktail functions he is limited to an aperitif consisting of two drops of bourbon in water.

"If he takes three drops, he gets higher than an eagle," observed Mrs. D'Essen.

She has one tip to poeple who want to get along with dogs.
"Never pat them on the skull,"
she said. "A dog bates this worse than you do a stranger who suddenly slaps you on the back.
"As a matter of fact you should never try to pet a dog until be comes up to you first."

Electronic Brain May Guide Auto

Around The Rim

"Watch that sign up shead, slow down k little - look out, that car's cutting right in front of us - Whew! - Think I'll trade you in on a new model!" .

Yes, it's a back seat driver, but that's not her husband in the front seat. It's an electric brain.

That little tale was a fantasy, of course. But the word "fantasy" is becoming more meaningless with every passing day. We note the recent fuss over the new Plymouth push-button gear shift system announced by Chrysler Corporation, Then there's the artificial satellite program, the Salk vaccine, the new Coke-bottle shape for jet planes — the atom bomb's getting to be old hat, isn't it?

We look for the day to come within the next 100 years, and probably within our own lifetime, when the little item we led off this article with will also be old hat. After all, it's just a matter of installing a compact that intelligent electronic brain in an automobile and giving it something to push the buttons with, Scientists also could devise an electronic nervous system for the brain and even equip it with as many of the five senses as would be needed. Might even add a few senses we don't

have. There is nothing speculated in this article that isn't already here or in some stage of development. Take the electronic brain - already there are computer systems capable of steering a guided missile onto its target. Why not such a system capable of steering an automobile?

Such a vehicle, equipped with radar and - or television eyes, could look in all directions at once, judge distance and read road signs. A sufficiently intelligent computer could take verbal orders from its human passengers and arrive at its destination without the danger of getting lost - something that has happened to all drivers at least once.

We envision a compact little vehicle that can take the roads safely at 100 m.p.h. or can take you where you want by air, by water or even cross-country. And inside are all the comforts and conveniences of one's own home.

Think of it, men! No more nagging from the little woman. Matter of fact, you can both sit back, relax, and do all the back seat driving you want.

-BOB SMITH

David Lawrence That Phony 'Spirit Of Geneva'

WASHINGTON-The so-called "spirit of It was one of his informal and likewise Geneva' is dead. The Russians have killed it. The big news is at last coming out-that, despite the polite phrases of restraint with which western government officials have been expressing themselves, they now realize that the Soviet tactics at Geneva constituted a bold attempt to make it appear that the Communists were peacefully inclined. The evidence now shows that since the Geneva conference the Communists have stepped up the "cold war."

The latest development is the Communist-controlled election in Indonesia which is demonstrating the Communist patternthe local infiltration by the Communist technicians. A similar pattern will be revealed if Indochina holds an election.

Throughout Asia and North Africa, moreover, the Communists have redoubled their efforts. They have infiltrated into Morocco to make that issue a perplexing one for the French government to handle.

Likewise, in Algeria the French have been up against Communist interference in a local problem. On the broader stage, the Communists have mustered a majority in the United Nations not only to discuss the Algerian problem but to get the subject of Western New Guinea-a colonial possession of The Netherlands-on the agenda. The objective is to mix into the strategic situation in Southeast Asia. For, by depriving the Dutch navy of a base in Western New Guinea, the whole of Southeast Asia is easier for the Communists to overrun.

The Communist activity in selling arms to Egypt and in lining up a number of the Asian and African nations which attended the Bandung conference is significant of the new policy of fomenting trouble between the western powers and the middle eastern countries. The whole purpose is to weaken the military lineup of the West,

The American awareness of the transparent duplicity of the Kremlin in talking peace at Geneva while intensifying the 'cold war' has been officially revealed in a speech delivered Monday by Allan W. Dulles, director of the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency, and a brother of the Secretary of State, John Foster Dulles.

The CIA chief pointed out that the Soviet expenditures "in training, support and operation of its over-all subversive mechanism may approach 10 per cent of its expenditure on its over-all armament pro-

gram." He added: Today, of course, not only intelligence

officers but millions of men and women throughout the world are trying to form their own intelligence estimate of the real intentions of the Soviet in the light of the recent Geneva conference. Together with them, the intelligence agencies are scanning the reports and analyzing the signs and trends as well as the statements and actions of the Soviet leaders themselves.

"A few days ago, at a banquet for the East German Communists, Nikita Khrushchev, the head of the Soviet Communist party, made some interesting statements.

revealing speeches. He remarked, as reported by the radio and press services, that if anyone believes that our smiles involve abandonment of the teaching of Marx, Engels and Lenin-the name of Stalin was added, according to the official East German broadcasts, but does not appear in the Moscow reports-he deceives himself poorly. Those who wait for that, he said, must wait until a shrimp learns to whistle.

"There is some debate among the experts whether the word should be shrimp or crayfish for there is an old Russian proverb that says: "I will do it when the crayfish whistles on the mountaintop.' This I understand, is a Russian way of saying 'never'-although I learn on good authority that in the deep reaches of the sea, as detected by modern science, the crayfish or the shrimp do make some gurgling

"There is no hard evidence as yet, which we as intelligence or law-enforcing officers can accept, that the dangers we face from the secret underground subversive activities of Communism have ceased. Let us hope it does. Let us hope that Khrushchev hears the shrill call of the shrimp.

The most pointed comment that Mr. Dulles made, however, was in his reference to the prospective sale by the Soviets of armament to countries throughout the

"While I am on the subject of Communist techniques, I might mention a somewhat recent development in their program of sowing international discordthe Kremlin's new Trojan borse-but one that will look quite attractive to many countries which are under pressure to

build up their military establishments. The CIA chief declared that the Soviets have planes and tanks which are growing obsolete and that 4,000 to 5,000 MIG-15s "could be off-loaded as an adjunct to a general program of causing trouble throughout the world." He said that, of course, a good share of this equipment already has gone to Communist China and to Indochina "with results that are now clearly seen." He added:

ains ample for other parts of the world, and we now hear of advanced negotiations with several countries of the Middle East, I should not be at all surprised if we soon heard that countries in this hemisphere were being approached.

Mentioning last year's experience with a Communist regime in Guatemals, which got a shipload of arms from Czechoslovakia, Mr. Dulles says that "once again Czechoslovakia looms up as the front for the delivery of Communist arms—this time in the Middle East." Meanwhile, there are rumors of renewed

fighting around Formosa. Thus, the "cold war" goes on and the

"spirit of Geneva" recedes into past history as another phony tactic attempted by the Communists is exposed.

Business Mirror Two Hurdles' Ahead For Business

NEW YORK A Business enters the last lap of 1955 in top form. It has two hurdles immediately ahead: 1. Reaction of industrialists and con-

sumers to the political and economocial implications of the President's illness. 2. Introduction of the new automobile

models with consumer reaction furnishing the test of whether the auto industry will continue to lead the economy into new First reactions to the President's illness

have been in the stock market. This is natural since it is the most sensitive instrument recording distant shocks to busi-Business itself hasn't faltered. Consumer

spending at retail is expected to rise this month to nearly 16 billion dollars, Merchants freely predict that trade from now until Christmas will set a new high. Resident buyers here report that retailers' purchasing plans for the rest of the year haven't bobbled since the President was

Manufacturers' new orders stand seven billion dollars higher than a year ago. Shippers predict that rail freight volume between now and the end of the year will be nine per cent greater than last year, This will mean loading nearly 71/2 million freight cars during the three months.

Industrial plans for plant expansion have been increased, if anything, since the President's Illness.

The second uncertainty centers in Detroit. Auto makers are confident the public will respond to the 1956 models with a burst of buying in the final weeks of 1955. We will have to wait to sec.

Optimism is high because employment continues near the top and the national total of personal income after taxes stays at record levels. Many observers, therefore, feel that the public's strong urge to spend will continue through the rest of this year at least. -SAM' DAWSON

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As to the future, she'il do a straight acting role in "Saloma" an onmibus and perhaps a stage version of Shaw's "Caesar and Cleopatra." There seems to be nothing She is single, but says she plans to wed -BOB THOMAS

Sales Expert .

this gal won't tackle.

NORFOLK, Va. (8) - The Rev. Joel B. Whitten, Jr., pastor of Knox Presbyterian Church, does a lot of visiting but doesn't "Selling life insurance" he was asked

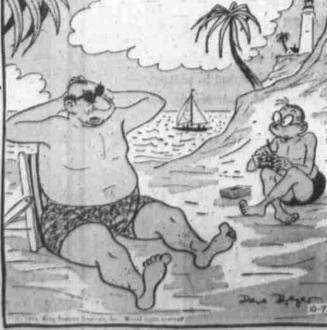
movie date.

"This is the first time I've really danced since I became a star," remarked Eartha. who actually got her start in Katherine by a housewife after he knocked on her "I've taken a few steps on the Ed Sul-Yes, I am - eternal life insurance," Ivan show, but that's all they'll let me do. Whenever I dance, they get a lot of letters complaining that I was sinuous

the pastor replied. Clocked Speed

INDIANAPOLIS, IR - "What's your name." asked motorcycle patrolman Cal Burnham after he had clocked a driver at 47 miles an hour.

"Robert C. Speed," was the reply He got a ticket-



"Take a picture postcard-"

Wanna Rent A Mosquito?

"This kind of fight isn't going to or feathered creatures ranging in do the party any good. We'll need size from a sneering mouse to a

tat we are united. whale," mused Mrs. D'Essen.
"I'm not saying Eisenhower can "and, frankly, I'd just as soon I

the only way I know to avoid a and had it flown here," recalled

is in the best strategic position cial training, but proved a great despite some formidable handinatural talent. The scene called

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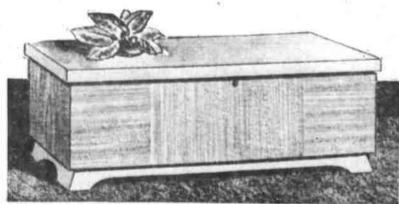
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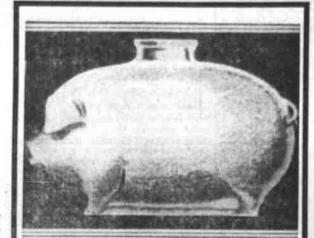
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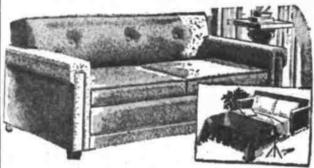


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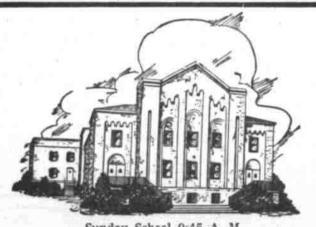
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College Chapel, 1105 Birdwell Lane, mission of the First Baptist Church, conducts the same schedule of services each Sunday.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Morning Service Broadcast Over KBST

Baptist Temple



ŧ	Sunday School	9:45	-
	Morning Worship	7:00	
	Evening Worship	8:00	
	Prayer Meeting Wednesdays	8:00	p.m.

CLYDE NICHOLS

A revival is now in progress and | Sunday night will be the conclud-; Sweetwater will be the guest speakwill continue for two weeks at the ing service of the revival at the er.

At Local Church Of God

The song service is led by Dr. proximately 181 annually from hing.

The song service is led by Dr. pastor, for the First Methodist.

The song service is led by Dr. Church, 400 Scurry, for Sunday. states, speaking and holding revi- ment of gospel music of the South-Oklahoma and Texas alone, he vals, plans to be in Big Spring for ern Baptist Convention. Friday said, were spared 149 lives by this over two weeks. His headquarters night will be "Young People's Night.

The Rev. Maple Avery pastor of the East Fourth Baptist Church, will be in the pulpit for both services, Sunday, but he did not announce his sermon topics.

At the First Baptist Church, 511 Main, Dr. L. L. Morris, pastor of the Midland First Baptist Church, will speak at both services to close

Mass will be said by the Rev. W. J. Moore, OMI, at 7 a.m. and 10 a.m. at St. Thomas Catholic PRESBYTERIAN 10 a.m. at St. Thomas Catholic Church. Confessions will be heard from 4:30-6 p.m. and from 7-8 byterian Church Sunday will hear the Rev. R. Gage Lloyd, pastor, low the last Mass. ow the last Mass.

The Rev. Jerome Burnett will Sunday morning. At 7:30 p.m, his say Mass at Sacred Heart Church (Spanish-speaking) at 8 a.m. and of the Master's Hand."

Keynoting the Lesson-Sermon
"Are Sin, Disease, and Death
Real?" is the Golden Text from
SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
Services at the Seventh Day Romans (8:2): "The law of the Spirit of life in Christ Jesus hath from the morning to the afternoon. made me free from the law of sin Sabbath school will begin Saturday and death."

is emphasized in selections to be will fill the pulpit. read from "Science and Health with" Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy including the follow-ing (315:16): "The likeness of God we lose sight of through sin, which beclouds the spiritual sense of 8 o'clock. Truth; and we realize this likeness UNITED PENTECOSTAL only when we subdue sin and prove man's heritage, the liberty tecostal Church will be at 10 a.m. of the sons of God."

CHRISTIAN

The official board will be install-The official board will be install-ed Sunday morning at the First will meet at 9:15 a.m. Sunday in Christian Church, 911 Goliad. At the ballroom of the Settles Hotel. 11 a.m., the Rev. Clyde Nichols, minister will speak on "His Task BUILDERS' BIBLE CLASS in Your Hands." That evening he will begin a series of sermons on meet at 8:30 a.m. Sunday in Car-"The Greatest Things in Life." The penters' Hall at 906 W. 3rd St. Coffirst sermon will be Sunday night fee and doughnuts will be served

CHURCH OF CHRIST Darrell Flynt, minister of the Birdwell Lane Church of Christ, Chaplain Charles J. Fix will has selected as his Sunday morning speak at the Protestant service

new teachers. congregation will hear a sermon liam J. Ludlum officiating. Sunday night on "If I Remember Thee Not."

CHURCH OF GOD

National evangelist, the Rev. C. E. Richard, who is holding a re- neur Dominic Aloysius Vendargon, vival at the Galveston Street Church 45-year-old vicar of the parish of of God announces his sermon St. Anthony's Roman Catholic topics for Sunday to be "The Never church, was elevated to bishop of Changing Christ," and "Why, the newly created Kuala Lumpur

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF

LATTER-DAY SAINTS Services of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints will include Sunday School at 10:30 a.m. Priesthood meeting at 11:30 a.m. and a Sacrament meeting at 6:30 p.m. All Services will be held at the Girl Scout Little House, 1407

EPISCOPAL

Services at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 505 Runnels, will be a celebration of Holy Communion at 8 a.m. Family worship service will be at 9:30 a.m. and the morning worship and sermon by the rector, the Rev. William Boyd, will be at 11. The Young People's Fellowship will meet at the Parish House at 5:30 p.m., and instruction class at 7 p.m. in the rector's office.

LUTHERAN

Sunday School and Bible class will be held at 2 p.m. at the St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Ninth and Scurry, followed by mission service at 3 p.m. An evening meal will be served by the ladies at 5 p.m. At 7 the Rev. F. W. Janzow of

First Christian Church

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Morning Worship

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

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WENDAL PARKS

AS HE GREW IN STATURE, CHRIST BECAME "FILLED WITH WISDOM".

strong in spirit, filled with wis-dom; and the grace of God was

upon Him."
What did Joseph and Mary think of their Child? They must have pondered upon the wonders of His birth and the occurrences in the temple. Mary "pondered these things in her heart," Luke tells us, but did she and Joseph discuss them and look wonderingly at their son as He learned to talk, to walk, to play and to

Possessions" from I Cor. 3.21. District superintendent of the Methodist Church, the Rev. Orion W. Carter, will speak at the Wesley Memorial Church Sunday morn ing. That evening following the devotion, the pastor, the Rev. Wayne Parmenter, will show a film, "The Wonderful Life."

"God's Harvest" is the sermon

title chosen by Dr. Jordan Grooms,

pastor, for the First Methodist

morning. That evening he will

The Rev. J. E. Young, pastor of

the Park Methodist Church, 1400 W. 4th, will preach Sunday morning

on "The Great Thirst" with text

from Psalm 42:1. At 7 p.m., his

theme will be on "Christians Reach

speak on "Lest Faith Forget."

(Spanish-speaking) at 8 a.m. At the St. Paul's Presspector 10:30 a.m. Confessions will be heard Church 801 Birdwell, the pastor, the Rev. Otis Moore will preach the Rev. Otis Moore will preach CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
How spiritual understanding of divine law brings freedom from discord of every kind will be explained at Christian Science services

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How Charge to Personal Evange-lism." The choir will sing "Great Is the Lord." Sunday night the sermon will be entitled, "The Last Parable" and the junior choir will

Services at the Seventh Day Adventist Church have been changed at 2:30 p.m. and church services The importance of coping with sin at 3:30 p.m. Elder Forest Pratt

TEMPLE ISRAEL

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

Sunday School at the United Pen-

Readings from the Old and New
Testaments will include Jesus' parable of the prodigal son (Luke 15). at 7 p.m. and Bible study Wednesday at 7 p.m.

BUSINESSMEN'S BIBLE CLASS

The Builders' Bible Class will

entitled, "Life's Greatest Loss." prior to the lesson, All denominations are invited.

"The Love of God-Our Sunday morning at 11 at the base Love." His subject for the evening chapel. His sermon will be on "A worship will be "Vision." This is Precious Gift." Sunday School will the beginning of a new quarter in be at 9:45 a.m. in the chapel an-Bible School with new courses and nex.

For Catholic worshippers, con-Minister of the Main Street fessions will be heard from 7 to 8 Church of Christ, Lyle Price, will Saturday evening: Mass will be speak Sunday morning on "The said at 9 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. at Truth Shall Make You Free." The the Base Chapel with Cahplain Wil-

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Boyhood of Jesus

Scripture-Luke 2:41-52.

The parents were amazed when

"Son; why hast Thou thus deait with us? behold, Thy father and

It was Jesus' turn to look sur-

prised, as He answered, "How is it that ye sought Me? wist ye not that I must be about My

They still did not understand

what this firstborn child of theirs

meant by His answer, but He

went with them to Nazareth and

was "subject unto them." "But

His mother kept all these sayings

in her heart."-just as modern

mothers do and will do to the end

of time. How often, as Jesus grew

older and went on His mission into the world, must she have

pondered over the meaning of

these things.
The perfect Boy; the perfect

Man. Our children will not be

without sins, as they are human beings with faults and tempta-

tions that must be recognized in

childhood and corrected so that

they grow up to be fine men and

women, good citizens and a credit

to their upbringing. It is sad that

there are so many whose homes are broken by divorce; sometimes

made tragic with cruelty, abuse and neglect. These things lead to

Father's business?"

I have sought Thee sorrowing."

Three days of anxious searching were finally ended when they visited the temple. There they found the Boy, sitting in the midst of the learned doctors, By NEWMAN CAMPBELL WE KNOW nothing about the childhood of our Lord from the time He was taken to the temple in Jerusalem to be circumcized and recognized as the Christ by "both hearing them, and asking Simeon and Anna, until He was 12 years old, Luke tells us only them questions." that "the Child grew, and waxed they saw Him, and His mother said, possibly a trifle chidingly,

He was an obedient child, submitting Himself to His parents, giving them no trouble, we sur-

and man."-Luke 2:52,

MEMORY VERSE "Jesus increased in wisdom and stature, and in favor with God

mise. He must have been a lovable one, and, judging from His-knowledge of the Scriptures with His quotations therefrom which, in His later years, He often amazed and humiliated His enemies. He was a studious one, determined to learn all he could. There were no comic books in those days to distract the attenyoungsters from more worthwhile reading, but we can be quite sure He would not have read them if there had been. His

was a serious nature. His parents went to Jerusalem every year to celebrate the feast of the Passover, and when Jesus was 12 years old, they took Him with them. When the celebration was over, Joseph and Mary started for home with the rest of the group from Nazareth. After going a day's journey, they discovered that their Son was not with the company, and they returned to Jerusalem to seek Him

what we call "juvenile delinquency." We must pray and work to understand the young; to give them love and understanding, sympathy and wise counsel that they may grow up, as Jesus did, to increase in physical stature, and "in favor with God and man."

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Here's The SOLUTION CASHWORD PUZZLE NO. 35



Explanation Of More Difficult Clues

CLUES ACROSS

- 3. Could is best. Work is something that one must "do" making the difference between the words "could" and "would" very clear. The junior Would hardly be expected even to tackle the work. If he did tackle it, he Could hardly be expected
- to do it all. 6. Capers is a surer answer. "Kiddies" suggests the younger children, who, generally will be amused by comic Capers, regardless of their age. Many, however, will be too young to
- read comics. 10. Dove is best. You could get a photograph of a Dove but it might be difficult, under certain circumstances. As for Dive, one can hardly take a photo of a "whole" Dive-only of one
- phase of the Dive, or rather of a person Diving. 12. Cafe is preferred since the phrase: "lock up" is more apt to premises. One "locks up" a Cafe and simply "locks" a Safe.
- 13. Cast is the surer answer. Cast refers to the theatre and when a producer adds a "lot of extras" to the Cast the Cast obviously becomes greater. Cost is not as positive an answer since in many cases the extras might have no intrinsic value, such as extra notes in a musical composition or words in a story, in which case the Cost would not be greater.
- 14. The skill of an expert skaper, or hockey player, on a Rink certainly pleasing and the audience looks for this. Without skill they would please nobody. Where the Ring is concerned great numbers of people today are not interested in the finer points of boxing. They want action-be it skill or just straight slugging.

 22. Bears may well be shaggy. "May well be" infers that they
- 24. Most children, in the normal run of affairs, cause "a certain amount" of worry. When they are Lost, they cause much more worry than is implied by "a certain amount".

often are. A Beard, in the majority of cases, is neatly cut

25. Stipulating "girl" points to Bonnet, since it is a girl, rather than a boy, who would be interested. A beautiful Sonnet may appeal to a person of either sex.

- CLUES DOWN:
- 1. She can only be helped by something external to herself; a Fan would be such a thing. Her Tan is part of her person, and thus does not "help her".
- not rich. There is no question of assumption. Bet a lot of money and you may be assumer to be rich, even though, if you lose, you may not be in a position to pay. 8. Soak is best, "Mother still favors", infers that some things

2. Bet is best. If you Get a lot of money you either are or are

- are now no more favored. For instance, many mothers now favor detergents instead of Soap. The old idea of a good preliminary Soak for dirty clothes is still highly favored and will doubtless always be. 11. Scars attract attention "to a person". A vivid Scarf attracts
- the Scarf may be, in a store window. 15. Hear is a good answer. People simply do not Fear thunder. Though they may feel frightened when they Hear it, they realize it is completely harmless, and are frightened by it, not afraid of it knowing that lightning is the damaging ele-

attention to the Scarf. Also, while Scars must have an owner,

- ment. 16. Red is the surer answer. A geranium lover might well put all her geraniums in one Bed, but it is safe to say she would have different shades of Red, such as pink, cerise, etc.
- 18. Does is a more comprehensive answer. Even though the words "the last act" favors Dies, you may say that in "dy-ing", if he Dies just as everybody expects, then he Does just as everybody expects him to do. Since, therefore, Does

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Harmony show of the Big Spring Amarillo,

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the spotlight. Three other quartets and the chorus of the Big Spring Chapter of the Society for the Preservation will feature the visiting quartets. and Encouragement of Barber Shop

Saturday evening,

section tickets probably will be available at the box office, along with general admission ducats. The reserved seats are priced at \$1.50 for adults and 50 cents for chil-May. The quartet includes Don dren, provided the latter are ac-companied by adults. General ad-Gil Wallace. mission tickets are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students and en-kicklighter, Carl Morris, Rodney

tains will part at 8 p.m. Saturday the Lads of Enchantment of Albu- men for the big, two-hour Round Up of querque, and the Hearsemen, from members of the local SPEBSQSA. They are Ed Johnson, Jack Wise, Kerry Kicklighter and Bob Clark.

The program will open with chorwanians promise another top show, duction of Lauck, the master of occasions here and in surrounding ceremonies. The first act will include additional numbers by the tional quartet champions, sharing chorus and songs by the Mighty is director of the Knights and the Barber Pole Cats.

The Four Hearsemen-Wendell Quartet Singing In America also Heiny, Deane Watson, Dwight El-will participate. Heiny, Deane Watson, Dwight El-liott and Dick Gifford—won the in-Kiwanians and local Barber Shop ternational championship of the Singers have handled advance tick-SPEBSQSA at Miami Beach, Fla., et sales, along with the Record Shop. late last winter. They are sponsored The advance sale will end some- by an Amarillo funeral home and time Saturday morning, but tickets have made numerous appearances may be secured at the auditorium throughout the country. They are to sing on the Herb Shriner television The sponsors said some reserved program out of New York next Dec.

listed servicemen and their wives. Rish and Keith Brady. It is a new Quartets to sing during the show group, and members have been are the Mighty Knights and the singing together only a few weeks, Visual Care . . .

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THE FOUR HEARSEMEN Amarillo quartet to be featured on "barber shop show"

ments with Bulgaria, Czechoslo-vakia and East Germany in addivakia and East Germany in addition to renewing treaties with other IN GIRL FRIEND'S APARTMENT satellites. The Communist nations

4 Missouri Carnival Workers Held In Lubbock Youth's Death

Soviets are reported making an effort to persuade the Greeks to per cent of their total exports to jailed here today, charged with each member of the Soviet bloc in in a girl friend's apartment. The body of Charles D. (Buddy) Europe have been resumed as a result of the Kremlin's new atti-

Egyptian Arms

Deal Seen As

away from the West.

recent months.

Poland and Romania.

picture:

Trade Offensive

The diplomats, students of Rus-

to set up industrial installations

countries imported almost 26 per

cent more from the Communist

The general Soviet pattern is to

exchange Communist bloc industri-

al equipment and petroleum for agricultural goods and raw materials like phosphates, iron, bauxite and pyrites.
Country by country, western

sources gave this summary of how trade is being stimulated:

Turkey-In 1953 Turkey sent only 7.4 per cent of its exports behind the Iron Curtain. in 1954 this had

jumped to 16 per cent, with im-

ports increasing similarly. This year Turkey has signed agree-

are providing Turkey with tools,

machinery and finished products in exchange for agricultural products,

some of which are hard to dispose

Greece-Trade, particularly im-ports from the Soviet area, increased during the past year. The

of elsewhere.

the Russian bloc.

Soviet area.

be greater in 1955.

satellite negotiators.

west and south.

Fasting Medic

To Grow Beard

Scout Council

Sets Barbecue

held Oct. 15th at the Buffalo Trail

tude toward Tito. But the 1955 agreements do not measure up to Washburn Trial the 1948 days when 50.7 per cent of Yugoslav exports and 45.6 per cent of her imports were with the oviet area. Afghanistan — Russia's success Date is Dec. here is most noticeable, probably

due to the country's isolation and WACO (A-The Harry L. Washproximity to the Soviet Union. Rusburn murder trial, transferred known sian has extended several credits for the purchase of industrial equipment. The Soviets are build- on a change of venue, has been some sequipment of the purchase of industrial equipment. The Soviets are build- on a change of venue, has been took Reeves' body with them after

dustrial and manufactured goods. mer mother-in-law, Mrs. Helen Israel—Exports to the Soviet bloc Harris Weaver, 51, who was blast-man broke into their statement that one can eat on \$8.56 a week had 72 increased from 3.4 per cent of the

nation's total in 1953 to 5.2 per cent ed to death last Jan. 19. in 1954 and it is believed it will yesterday after a conference be. the three other men. tween Dist. Judge D. W. Bartlett, that they were held at gunpoint Lebanon—there has not' been much change over 1953, but not for want of trying by Russian and Dist. Atty. Aubrey Stokes,

The trial was transferred here been picked from a venire totaling 450 persons.

Earlier yesterday, the trial ten-The eighth annual Fellowship Barbeque of the Buffalo Trail Council Boy Seguits of America will be a set for Oct. 17 LUBBOCK, Tex. 18—An Air For major was convicted today of accepting a \$200 bribe from an entropy of America will be a set for Oct. 17 LUBBOCK, Tex. 18—An Air For major was convicted today of accepting a \$200 bribe from an entropy of America will be a set for Oct. 17 LUBBOCK, Tex. 18—An Air For major was convicted today of accepting a \$200 bribe from an entropy of the set of the cil, Boy Scouts of America will be sulted in the Dec. 5 date.

Scout Ranch in the Davis Mountains, 25 miles southwest of Balmorhea, it has been announced by Roy E. Carter, Kermit, council The event annually attracts be-250 and 300 Scouters from

the 18 Counties comprising the 18 Counties comprising the Council territory-reaching from Snyder and Gail and Colorado City in the ock-and-bull story today. It all began when the city comeast through to Van Horn, Presidio missioners said yesterday that all in the Air Force, was accused of and Big Bend National Park in the west and south.

In all began with the distribution of the Air Force, was accused of accepting the bribe from Airman west and south. go. Too much early morning noise. The barbeque will get under way

Eight young bulls had knocked cident, 1956 will be elected. The nominating committee consists of Frank
Meyers, Pecos, chairman, G. D.
Foster Colorado City, and Fred
Pearson, Kermit. A campfire program will start at 7:45 p.m. The
mountainside tableaus closing the
mountainside table

campfire program are shown by A second one disappeared in-flare, and depict motifs of histori-of all places—the Bulls Head com-

cal, patriotic or religious signifi- munity. the yard of McGill Institute, a Catholic high school more than tion campaign today and tomorfour miles from the packing company, and was lassoed and bull-dogged by six tenderfoot flatfoots. Officers took to the range today armed with ahootin' irons and rope Barnyard sources said the roost ers were rooting for the bulls.

CLEARWATER, Fla. 65 — Dr. Michael J. Plese, 67, with his alghts set on spending 30 days in ights set on spending 30 days in HCJC Prexy Gets won't shave either. The retired Tarpon Springs dea-Conference Post

The retired Tarpon Springs deatist has spent much of the past two days in prayer and reading a prayer book. His only nourishment has been coffee and soft drinks. He was ordered to jail Sept. 26 for contempt of court after he refused to pay alimony and created a scene at a judicial hearing. He says his former wife, a Yugoslav, married him so she could become a U.S. cittles.

send more than the present 7.1 souri carnival workers remained roadside ditch about 5 miles south- for keeps," the women quoted the east of Lubbock. It was lying face intruder as saying before he fired the slaying of a 19-year-old Lub-Yugoslavia—Trade relations with bock youth who had gone to sleep down in shallow water and was a single shot into the youth's forewrapped in a blanket and com- head.

> were filed later after two waitress- they found five guns in the panel es made signed statements. Named truck the pair was driving. Harrist Kansas City; Phillip L. Jones, 20, Dickens. There was no indication Hamilton, and Harold H. Deloach, 28, St. Louis. The fourth was identified only as Bobby McKenzie was arrested. Price, age and exact address un-

on a change of venue, has been scheduled for Dec. 5. It will be the breaking into the women's apartment before dawn and shooting the petroleum, textiles and chemicals.

Iran—Russia is taking agricular products in exchange for in the car-bomb death of his forduntial and manufactured and scheduled for Dec. 5. It will be the breaking into the women's apartment before dawn and shooting the youth. Harrist named the waiterses as Betty Stence, 21, and in the car-bomb death of his for-

man broke into their apartment, cents worth of proof today. shot Reeves, forced them to clean Resetting of the trial was made up the blood, and was joined by bought all the food needed for her

The girls were quoted as saying McLennan County Dist. Atty. Tom while three of the four men loaded tent on buying something tasty to Moore Jr., and Tom Green County Reeves' body into an automobile.

Saturday when only 10 jurors had Convicted On **Bribe Charge**

listed man on the pretext he would get the airman freed from service.

The 6-500t-3-inch airman from Madison, Wis., and his petite 5-foot wife decided on the experiment after hearing that nutrition-Force Base here found Major Tal- ists at a Utah Experiment Station madge P. Gunnels of Amarillo, Tex., AFB guilty on all charges

Gunnels was sentenced to dis-MOBILE, Ala. &-Mobile had a all pay and allowances, and one year imprisonment at hrad labor. Gunnels, 32, a 13-year veterar The action had hardly been taken Hill testified at length yesterday. at 5:00 p.m. This will be followed by a council business session at 7 o'clock at which time officers for a matador."

You better make like of giving false information to Air Force officers investigating the in-

BONN, Germany (B-Chancellor Konrad Adenauer has a cold. The Another stalked last night into 79-year-old Chancellor canceled

Holt and Jones were arrested Charges against the four men near Crowell, Tex. Officers said the charges were Bill Holt, 29, said Deloach was arrested at

SAN ANGELO, Tex. &-The San Harrist said the young women Angelo couple trying to prove they Mrs. Burdick Myre said she had

carefully planned menus and has 72 cents left over. So she went shopping today, in

Airman 1.C. Myre have been eating since Monday morning,
The couple had orange juice, cereal with milk and coffee for breakfast today. For lunch it was

hamburgers, potato chips, lime iello and ice tea. The dinner menu called for spaghetti with hamburg-

ment after hearing that nutritionclaimed it could be done. AFB guilty on all charges The experiment ends with Sun specifications filed against day night's dinner.

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Pictured above are the girls who lead the Lamesa High School cheering section at each football game. The lasses will be in Sweetwater tonight, where the Tornadoes play the Mustangs. The girls pictured are, left to right, top row, Nancy Nowlin, Cheryl Echols (head cheer leader) and Klata Woodul. Lower row Carol Fry and Linda Hamilton, (Picture by Richard Evans, Lamesa).

Most SWC Teams Are Favored This Week

Associated Press Sports Editor Southern Methodist meets somebody it's expected to beat-hapless Missouri-Friday night to start of

a busy weekend of intersectional football for the Southwest Conference. It's a 2-day period highlighted by the ancient Texas-Oklahoma game and clashes by two league members with foes on far-flung fields-Texas Christian vs Alabama at Tuscaloosa and Texas A&M vs. Nebraska at Liscoln-and a bitter conference struggle in which Arkansas will fight for survival against rugged Baylor, And there's a most important intersectional game at Houston where Rice tries to remove Clemson from the undefeated, untied ranks.

Around a quarter of a million fans are expected to jam the stadia for the six games Southern Methodist, two-time loser, and Missouri, which has been licked thrice, get together in Dallas'

Cotton Bowl as a feature of the opening of the Texas State Fair. The two have been playing some of the



JACK EVERETT and Friends

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Three of the principals in the above picture, which was made a number of years ago, may not recognize themselves.

They are pictured with Jack Everett, who now is employed as Driver Education teacher in the local school.

The others are, left to right, Ray Taylor, Jerry Millsaps and Marshall Crawford If you haven't heard of any or all of the boys, you're not a regular

reader of the sports pages. All are Lamesa products, where Jack was employed at one time.

Taylor is currently playing with the great TCU football team. Millsaps lacked much of the spectacular and and three touchdowns while defeatis now the Howard Payne quarterback and some say he is the best signal barker Lamesa ever had. Crawford, injured in an automobile accident late in the summer, is still counted upon to play a lot of end who picked them as the best in Oklahoma has priceless running for Rice Institute this season. The three youths combined to deal out misery to the Big Spring

football team about four years ago.

Texas high school teams are now 13-1-1 in the won-lost-tied columns meet in a night game at Waco, A touchdown. against Oklahoma contingents.

Those who are complaining here that the varsity coaching staff (two men) isn't big enough should sit in on some of TCU's practice sessions. Head Coach Abe Martin has pnly two assistants.

With five hits and one tie out of should be good enough by Saturday in you'd like, you can get reserve seat tickts to the North Texas-six games last week the old aver-to trim Nebraska handily. Hardin-Simmons football game in Odessa by writing the Chamber of age soared. It ought to stay up RICE-Clemson—Jess Neely nat-Commerce over there. The ducats are priced at \$2.40 each. there with these picks this week: urally wants to beat the team he

The game takes place the night of Saturday, Oct. 5. Two of the better young football players coming up in the grades

here are James Harrington and Gordon Bristow, both of whom perform for Charles Caraway's Eighth Grade Yearlings. Harrington is a swivel-hipped speedster who runs with brutish

Bristow is perhaps the finest blocker on the Yearling club, which is not hard to understand, since his paternal parent is Obie Bristow, who has been teaching him that important phase of the game. The total runs deep on the Junior High clubs here. Our big job

is to k op the lads we now have. Roland Powell and Cloyd Shilling, the stellar tackles who went from Sweetwater to the University of Oklahoma, are now running first string on the Sooner freshman team, according to Roy Scudday, the Sweetwater scribe.

In from Abilene for a weekend visit, Wiley Wise says he's played most of the two games the McMurry College freshmen club has behind it.
Wise, who came along fast at the end of last season, originally planned to attend Tampa University this year but decided it was too far from home; so he took a scholarship at McMurry; Wiley is the type of lad who likes to play football. He's going to be

big enough to make McMurry a fine hand, too. He's a center. What kind of football club does Vernon have? The Lions played Wichita Falls a better game than did Amarillo, which was supposed to have one of the best teams in AAAA circles,

Another scoreless performance like Amarillo had last week and Amariyo fans will be wanting to sack Joe Kerbel.

Coahoma Reserves Play Big Lake

unt see action in Coahoma's game for the B teamers. Game time is with Grendfulls tonight will be 7 o'clock.

clightle to play in Saturday night's engagement here between the Coahoma reserves and Big Lake.

The contest is the first of five COAHOMA, (SC) - Boys who do arranged by Coach Dub Behrein

Army, Irish In Top Grid Contests This Weekend

The Associated Press

Army and Notre Dame, whose annual meeting used to be one of college football's top attractions of the year, don't meet on the gridiron this year, but they are providing the top games this weekend just the same. Were not ready. Both will be playing to packed, partisan houses with bristling battles in prospect. Washington Pl Notre Dame, No. 5 team in the country, will be tested first in a clash with Miami tonight in the Orange Bowl, with a record crowd of 75.800 expected to see if Miami's football buildup, with this game specifically

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the American League pennant.

World champion Brooklyn Dodgers was optioned to Richmond late in and the losing New York Yankees the season and recalled too late nationally, and Michigan, hailed received the good news today from to be eligible for the series. Larsen as the best in the West and ranked Baseball Commissioner Ford optioned to Denver in May, was second nationally. recalled July 31. He won eight of Thirty members of the Dodgers his next nine games. Hunt was tonight's sellout, Orange Bowl ofwill get \$9,768.21 each and to 34 sent to Denver along with Larsen ficials may be listening tomorrow members of the Yankees will go and suffered a broken leg in Au- for returns from, of all places, the

of \$737,853.59, including \$83,000 be \$2,337,515.34. The commission nual scrap, If the Sooners can get from the pregame television show, er's office received 15 per cent past Texas, as they're favored to, Rookle pitchers Don Bessent and from each game or \$350,627.30. The then the Orange Bowl can look Roger Craig, who helped put the clubs and league offices split \$1,- forward with good reason to a bat-Dodgers back on the right track 332,034.45, representing 25 per cent when they began to slip after the of the receipts of the first four Year's Day, Oklahoma vs. Mary-All-Star Game, were given full games and 85 per cent of the take land, shares even though they played from the remaining three.

Yankees also gave a full share to of \$309,898.51 and the Yankees haven't beaten their perennial conex-GI Billy Martin, who joined \$206,599. The Dodgers voted three the club Aug. 30 and played a half-shares and gave \$2,200 in cash and Oklahoma A&M. Maryland, major role in the club's drive to awards to seven individuals. The the nation's top-ranked team, he American League pennant. Yankees voted partial shares to over the toughest part of its sched-Other Yankees voted full shares four and cash awards of \$5,050 to ule and starts mopping up operaincluded Jim Konstanty, Don Lar- eight,

TEXAS STILL HAS BIG **EDGE IN SOONER SET**

each will be seeking a victory when ball feuding against the ground. Ernst and Halfbacks Walter Fonthey fight it out before some 30,000 conscious Sooners, the Longhorns dren, Joe Youngblood and Ed gridiron followers in the big Dallas seek to end a string of three con- Hawkins. secutive victories by Oklahoma. The complete series record: Southern Methodist ts a strong Precedent favors the Steers, for favorite to win as are all other con- never has Oklahoma been able to 1800 ference members except Texas.

The Longhorns will lash at coling at this task in 1913 and 1951. lege football's greatest winning. The Sooners, however, bring into 1962 streak when they meet Oklahoma, this regionally televised game 22 1963 for the 50th time in the Cotton straight victories and a record of

ers have won 21 straight and are games. expected to make it 22 but the of-Although the Longborns rarely fensive brilliance of the sophomore-have been blessed with passing led Longhorns promises a ball and receiving talent as this year. game. Anyway, 75,504 will be in they have attacked OU through the the Cotton Bowl to see it - the air in all but one of the last eight 10th time for a capacity crowd to games. Nevertheless, passes did view this colorful intersectional not figure prominently in either Texas Christian is a handy fa-riod. The 1947 Steers ground out vorite to keep Alabama on the los- four touchdowns before completing ing trail in that little melee at a pass for a fifth, while the 1951 Tuscaloosa. The Horned Frogs. Longhorns threw only three aerials. averaging 367 yards per game. In contrast, Oklahoma has stuck

Bowl Saturday afternoon. The Soon- having scored in 97 consecutive

TCU crushed 47-14.

the conference to start wondering.

Texas-OKLAHOMA-Texas

averaging 367 yards per game. In contrast Oklaholing the haven't yet been strongly tested.

Texas A&M's battling sopholing the eight-year span with the light the conference. It is a conference of 1950 when 20 passes [1938] mores, surprises of the conference exception of 1950 when 20 passes campaign with well-earned tri-umphs over Louisiana State and For the full period Texas threw University of Houston after a 21-0 129, completed 65 for 882 yards For the full period, Texas threw

setback from mighty UCLA, are mild choices to tumble Nebraska on the Cornhuskers' home field. Nebraska has won only one game Recent games indicate both clubs -16-0 over Kansas State, the outfit will follow the same pattern. Okla-Rice faces a rough one in Clem- homa edged North Carolina, 13-6. son, which has rolled over Presby- and in the process rolled for 403

terian, Virginia and Georgia with- yards on the ground. The same out being extended. The Owls have day, Texas passed for 223 yards when they were tied 20-20 last week ing Tulane, 35-21.

by Louisiana State it caused those by Louisiana State it caused those their particular style of attacking. Baylor, with a colony of crack talent in Quarterback Jimmy Har-

is a paperedge favorite over Arkansas, where the Bears out for Arkansas, Baylor by one crowd of 25,000 is due as Baylor TEXAS CHRISTIAN-Alabama — makes its start in the conference The Crimson Tide is only a riprace. Arkansas, already 26-0 loser ple; the Purple Wave (TCU) by

to Texas Christian, has to win to three touchdowns retain a chance at the conference TEXAS A&M-Nebraska-The Aggies get better every day;

will used to coach; he will but it'll be have to score a lot to win this one, close.
a lot meaning about four touch- SOUTHERN METHODIST-Mis-

downs; don't believe the Longhorns souri-SMU to finally break its ofcan do it—Oklahoma by 14 points. fense loose; Southern Methodist by BAYLOR-Arkansas — It's lights a couple of touchdowns.

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anxious, crowd is in prospect in at 10 s.m. Central has it out with West Ward. Ann Arbor, Mich., tomorrow, win its sixth straight from Michi- against North Ward. gan in a series that has been bitterly fought despite the Cadets' victory every time thus far, The NEW YORK (B-Members of the sen and Billy Hunter. Konstanty up as a battle between Army's

While counting the receipts of Cotton Bowl, where powerful Oklaclub voted part shares and gave Frick's official report showed homa, with 21 straight victories, cash awards from the players cut the total receipts for the series to meets old rival Texas in an an-

After tomorrow, Oklahoma plays tions tomorrow against Wake For

Duke, Maryland's chief rival for the Atlantic Coast Conference nomination for the Orange Bowl, has an easy game against William &

FRIDAY EVENING

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Wayne Wash, Ed Kelley and Allen pected to wrap up their second conference victories of the year in games against Oregon State and Washington.

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the best team in the Southwest, protects its No. 8 national ranking KBST-Meiody Parede

protects its No. 8 national ranking against Alabama, while Arkansas, the defending Southwest Conference champion, meets Baylor.
Wisconsin, which looks like the main threat to Michigan in the Big Ten after an impressive victory over Iowa, goes against Purdue in the top Midwest game of the day.

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Washington Place and Kate Morrison meet at 8 a.m., tomorrow. An hour later, College Heights takes An even larger, but no less the field against East Ward while

The final game of the morning, where 97,239 will see Army try to down for 11 a.m. pits Park Hill

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WHAP-Stars in Action
STXC-Night Watch
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SATURDAY MORNING

NRST-News:
KRLD-Robert Q. Lewis
WBAP-Vio Damone Show
ETXC-Lucky Pierre Show
10:18

SATURDAY MORNING

EBST—Sunrise Serenade

KRLD—News
WBAP—World News Roun'up
KTXC—Spanish Program
KRLD—Sacred Heart
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SATURDAY AFTERNOON

II:00

KHST—Between the Lines
CRLD—News, Music
WBAP—News, Weather
STXC—Hilbilly Hits
12:15

KBST—Sorge of the Cheens
CRLD—News
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WBAP—Murray Cor
CTXC—Army vs Michigan
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CTXC—Dance—Time
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CBST—Baylor vs Arkstons
CRLT—Pootball
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Snyder Nips Yearling 11

Snyder went 60 yards for its

first score early in the first period,

Richard Mahan maneuvering the final 20 yards for the score. Court-

Big Spring came back to get a

TD before the quarter was out.

Fields ripped off a 52-yard run in

the midst of a 75-yard drive and

finally carried it over from the one.

time whistle caught them trying

Big Spring went out in front in

to crank up on the two.

The undefeated Snyder Kittens ney then booted the ball between

Gene Courtney booted one of the PAT's and Jerry Procter ran ever, and that proved the Year-

The clock cost both teams touch-downs. Snyder was on the Big Spring two-yard line and chewing the second period but the half

lings' undoing.

gave away real estate by the yard the uprights.

but used two successful conver-

sions to nip the Big Spring Ninth

Grade Yearlings, 14-13, here Thurs-

Spring two-yard line and chewing

up huge chunks of yardage with every try when the half ended,

Big Spring had roared 70 yards

Brooklyn Dodgers, was the first choice today of film actress Lucy The couple, married yesterday in the Hollywood First Methodist Fields enjoying a great night, had | across the double stripes, J. B. an edge in ground gains and no Davis, Buddy Barnes and Fields Church, were en route to San Franpasses were completed on either alternated at carving out the yard- cisco, where they will join memage and Davis finally sneaked around end for a TD, J, B, then probed the same weakness for

bers of the Yankees and their families for a trip to Tokyo. The Bronx the extra point and Big Sprinng led, Bombers play a series of exhibition games in Japan,

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Chances Said Good For Tech SW Entry

News Of Secret Conclave Out

FORT WORTH W-The question of Texas Tech becoming a member of the Southwest Conference is expected to again come up when the conference holds its winter meeting

Long an applicant and often rebuffed, Tech is in the best position to crack the tight 7-school league than at any time, Dr. M. E. Sadler, president of TCU, said today.

Sadler, a strong backer of Tech, declared he was greatly encouraged over the West Texas school's chances of getting in the conference as the result of a meeting held here two weeks ago.

The meeting was not supposed to have been publicized but it leaked out and was commented upon by Dave Campbell in the Waco News-Tribune. So Sadler first inviting Oklahoma sition. when expansion of the conference

was again considered. Sadler said this was not the case, that the meeting-attended by ference-was called for the specific he indicated. purpose of discussing Texas Tech. He said the Oklahoma and University of Houston were discussed but were only incidental references and that he knew of none that didn't favor inviting Texas Tech. 'The predominating sentiment was that it would be good to have Texas Tech in the conference," he added.

Sadler said he had received letters from virtually all of the 18 or persons attending the meeting and all agreed that it had been 'very helpful."

of regents of the University of posted 169-449. Texas, attended the meeting, called by Sadler. Texas has favored inseveral years and has voted along this line with TCU. Sadler said plans for the meeting

were formulated a year ago. Tech has been voted upon severcation and has mustered three votes at the most. Five are neces-

oklahoma also has been voted upon but got the same three votes as Tech. Oklahoma made application several years ago but since then has not revealed its attitude. Sadler said the sentiment of the meeting probably would be communicated to the conference in its meeting in Dallas in December That likely will bring another vote

Favorite Upset In Fems' Play

a brilliant upset win over Bettye played Snyder teams this week and Mims Danoff, Dallas professional, lost. Mrs. Hoseck won 1-up over the

Crest Country Club.

Polly Riley. Fort Worth's ster-ling amateur who seeks her second tackle, will see much action in the advantage in downing youthful Mitch Heitt, another Fort Worth of most action this week. lass. Miss Riley won the first five holes and finished the match with

women's champion, took a 2-and-1 of 7th Grade Go decision over another of the top-rung feminine golfers, Mrs. Frank Goldthwaite, Fort Worth. Mrs. Goldthwaite led 1-up through 10 eventh Graders toppled the Big holes, fell three down through No. Spring Yearlings, 25-6, here Thurswon No. 15, but halved Nos. 16 day night, and 17 to lose the match.

Allee Chatham of Greenwood, Miss., won over Mrs. Earl Eckman of Memphis, Tenn., one up to the count was Snyder King stood out in the Mrs. Mrs. Charles True of Dallas nudged and Whatley. ling Jr., Fort Worth, 4-3. Pat Gar- was also outstanding on defense.





MARION CRUMP RESIGNS AS YEARLING MENTOR

It's probable that he will be re-

Lakeview's Rockets seek their

fourth win in five football starts

here Saturday night, at which time they clash with Slaton in

Other Lakeview wins have come

Coach Theodore Brown's stable

Brown used his heavier boys in

but he'll rely on his lighter, shiftier

The Rocets lost to Odessa, 12-7.

but that was a non-conference con-

backs this time.

at the expense of Lamesa and Lit

vored to turn the trick again.

o'clock.

Marion Crump, coach of the position was filled, revealed he was gave full information on it when Ninth Grade Yearlings the past not happy with his local duties but asked about reports that the meet-two seasons, is resigning that posideclined to elaborate. ing had resulted in sentiment fa- tion to accept another teaching po-

placed a the Ninth Grade coach Crump, a graduate of Abilene Christian College, said he would by Johnny Johnson, head basketball coach at the high school, alaccept employment either in Flow-er Grove or Grady. Crump is also though that is not yet definite.

Johnson has been working with presidents, athletic directors, fac- a part-time minister in the Church Crump in recent weeks and has ulty representatives and trustees of Christ and may fill the pulpit of the seven members of the con- in one of those places on occasions, tentatively agreed to fill in. A replacement will have to be found

The popular Crump, who said he would stay on there until his for Crump on the teaching staff,

Watson And Cauble Rockets Meet Lead BS Keglers Slaton Eleven

Jesse Pearl Watson of Pinkie's and Doe Cauble of Cosden paced local bowlers in league play at Midland Tuesday night.

Jesse Pearl registered 170-470 for high individual honors, follow-Tom Sealy of Midland, chairman ed closely by Miss Cauble, who Steer Stadium. Game time is 8 Cosden pieced together

scores of 725-2077 to lead the local Slaton 26-0 and will be heavily faviting Tech into the conference for delegations. Pinkie's responded with 679-2020.

Pinkie's fared better, however, winning, one, losing one and typing tlefield. one in a match with Basin Electric of Midland. Cosden won one and of fast backs are due to prance lost two to Midland National Bank. again. Against Odessa last week, al times on its long-standing appli- lost two to Midland National Bank. Pinkie's now has a league record of five wins, a tie and six loss- the backfield much of the time es. Cosden's won-lost record is 4-8.

Shorthorns Vie

winds up football workouts this afternoon for a Saturday evening invasion of Snyder, where they play the Tiger reserves.

The Shorthorns, who have one, tied one and lost two in four FORT WORTH (Dallas' Mrs. starts, will be trying to salvage a L. B. Hoseck led the way into the victory from a weekend of football third round of the Women's Texas with Snyder teams. Three other Open Golf Tournament today after Big Spring teams have already

The Dogies went at it hammerspretty pro who led the qualifying and-tongs in a scrimmage with the field with an 80. She fired a three-hole rally as the back nine started advantage. Both clubs appeared to yesterday and then withstood Bet-tye's catch-up attempts over River the weather and the drop in temperatures.

used her experience to best contest, Bunky has been favoring a bad knee and has been held out The contest starts at 7:30 p.m.

an 8-and-7 victory. Mrs. H. C. Riedel, Dallas, state Snyder Is Winner

SNYDER (SC) - Snyder's Sev-

Carey King scored Big Spring's The other second round matches lone tally on a flat zone pass from Tommy Whatley in the first peri-

Mrs. Lindsey Blayney of Houston. In the line, Big Spring's stars 2-1, Mrs. George Noble of Washington, D.C. beat Mrs. W. K. Strip-Adkins and Fred Pittman. King

ner Stapler, Midland, beat Norma The Yearlings' won-lost record is Shook, Morganton, N.C., 2-1.

Fred Hutchinson Reported In Line For Cardinal Job

but signed up. Lane, former Chicago White Sox manager, I'm not the owner of general manager, told newsmen the club," he said. yesterday he had three men under August A. Busch, wealthy brewconsideration for the job—Hutchinsen, pilot of the 1955 pennant-winning Seattle club in the Pacific
Coast League, Harry (The Hat)
Walker, the present Redbird field
Westerday afternoon. Lanc's selecdirector, and a third presence who

a week on 10 days. Lane said he hoped to have the club.

ST. LOUIS IN-The naming of a | manager problem out of the way new field general will be the first by Oct. 10—date for a Cardinal act for Frank Lane, new St. Louis organizational meeting. But. Lane Cardinal general manager, and he reportedly has Fred Hutchinson all but signed up.

"After all, while I'm the general

director, and a third prospect who tion had been considered certain following his talks with his pred-Lane didn't name.

But despite Lane's refusal to put the finger on his field pilot choice it was learned Hutchinson will be the man to surceed Walker within the walker within executive vice president of the ball

Eighth Graders Lose To Snyder

SNYDER. (SC)-Snyder's Eighth By Extra Point Margin Graders trounced the Big Spring Yearlings, 28-7, in a football game played here Thursday evening.

The Yearlings scored their lone touch sown in the fourth when Freddy Brown roared through left tackle and went 40 yards to pay dirt. Brown also added the point on a run.

Snyder scored twice in the first half, once in the third and once

Big Spring was twice frustrated Own Fumbles Rec. deep in Snyder territory in the first half. On one occasion, the Yearlings lost the ball on the Snyder one on a fumble, after using

up only one down of a series. Mike Zubiate played outstanding defensive ball for Big Spring, intercepting three passes. James day night, Harrington and Gordon Bristow Gene Co were stickout backs for Big Spring while James Drake glistened as the outside linebacker.

Big Spring's record is now three wins and two losses.

Coahoma Visits **Cowboy Field**

visits Grandfalls tonight, gunning for an exhibition victory over the

Cowboys. The Bulldogs, surprise winners over Roscoe last week, will not be at full strength.

Gene Burris and Harold Harring ton, both of whom are first string ers, probably will not see action to injuries.

and was also camped on the Kit-ten two, preparing to barrel into the end zones when the final whistle sounded. It was that kind of game, practically all offense and very little defense.

The Bulldogs open their confer-ence season in Sundown next week. against Waynesburg in 1952.

Snyder more or less dominated play in the first half. Big Spring came back to take charge of things in the final two periods. Big Spring, with wheelhorse Wayne Eddie Dugan, West Viriginia sen-

or, holds the school record touchdown run. He ran 90 yards for the Mountaineer freshmen in sooring



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marched 67 yards for the TD and

the extra point that won the game,

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Gerald McGrew proved a stick-

out in the Snyder backfield but

Fields wound up as the leading ground gainer of the night.

McAdams played an outstanding game, as did Chubby Moser and Jackie Phillips, Bill French and

In the Big Spring line, Bobby

en added the point.



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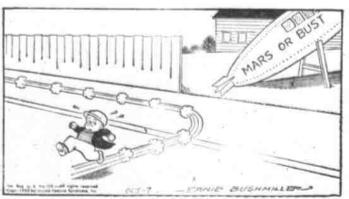






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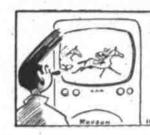


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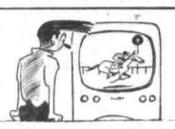
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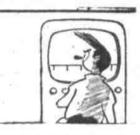
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HE'S GONE OFF TO TH' FLATLANDS, WHAR'S OL SNUFFY, SUT ? I AIN'T SEEN RIDDLES TH' SHIF'LESS SKONK AROUND TH' HOLLER DAYS











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The Herald's Entertainment Page

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Big Spring (Texas)Herald, Fri., Oct. 7, 1955



Uncle Ray:

Egypt's Priests Described Happiness Of Spirits

By RAMON COFFMAN Yesterday I spoke about the sad

fate of an Egyptian who, after death, told one or more lies in the Hall of Truth. This Egyptian, said the Book of the Dead, suffered a second death when tossed into the waiting jaws of a hungry monster,

The spirit of a good man, on the other hand, could look forward to much joy. The holy writings of the Egyptians tell us that the god Thoth, after observing the proper balance on the Great Scales, said: "Listen to this! The heart has been weighed . . . and by the Great Later the priests said that the Bluff, Ark. Before joining the AP Balance his case is just. No wrong has been found in him. He did not



Spirit enjoying a quiet boat ride in the Other World.

kingdom was far to the south, near in 1944, he was on the news staff tion is selfish and demanding and the headwaters of the Nile River. of the Austin American-Statesman seeks its own pleasure at the exsteal offerings from the temples. He the headwaters of the Nile River. of the Austin American-Statesman did not harm people while he was Since the name"Under World" is for four years and the San Antonio on earth."

After hearing that the god Horus led the splirt to a position in from the mighty Osiris, saying:

Since the name "Under World" is Express for two years. He spent 18 months in the Army during 1945 and 1946, stationed in the Philippines and Japan and re-entered "His heart is true, and has come the ground surface, perhaps on the AP services at Dallas in 1946. In

nd drink."

Acting for the assembled gods, with many rivers and canals, and vember, 1954, with boats which carried spirits Bealmear, which carried spirits beal spirits beal spirits beal spirits beat spirit

Osiris.

During very early times it was a custom in Egypt to say that the Kingdom of Osiris was in, or under, the delta of the Nile River.

Drain very early times it was a custom in Egypt to say that the Kingdom of Osiris was in, or under the control of the Nile River.

Prehistoric animals is the name of a quarters in Europe. He also had mortal poetry would never have been written had not someone within and not someone within an outline of the Dallas Golf Assn. He delta of the Nile River.

Osiris.

Prehistoric animals is the name of a new leaflet by Uncle Ray which tells extensive experience on the New York has "loved and lost." Withered roman motified the Dallas Golf Assn. He delta of the Nile River. of this newspaper.

City.

Jones Replaces Martin As AP State Editor

DALLAS (M—Appointment of Wilbur F. Martin, Texas state editor of The Associated Press at Dallas, as chief of bureau at Oklahoma City was announced today by Frank J. Starzel, general manager. Martin succeeded Austin Bealmear, who is being transferred to Milwaukee as chief of bureau after six years in charges of operations in Oklahoma.

In Dallas, Garth Jones has replaced Martin as state editor and Robert E. Ford moved into the spot of night-editor vacated by Jones. Jones and Ford are veteran emplaced for the property of the follows and tones if one day we are to love and keep. Before one can love to the fullest, a deep capacity for understanding must be developed. Nothing is quite as effective as a broken heart in teaching understanding and thankfulness for that which will come to stay.

Oh yes, there is someone elective may not seem so, but what if you had been born in some other spot on the globe? Would you never have found happiness? We love where we are.

It is much better to have loved and keep. Before one can love to the fullest, a deep capacity for understanding must be developed. Nothing is quite as effective as a broken heart in teaching understanding and thankfulness for that which will come to stay.

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It is much better to have loved even a short while, than never to find the follows personalities and puts compassion and understanding where hardness was before.

of night editor vacated by Jones. where hardness was before. Jones and Ford are veteran employes of The AP and have handled many big stories over the years. Both are expert news and sports writers.

Martin, 34 is a native of Pice.

where hardness was before.

Being loved is nice, but being able to love is much better. Love, returned or unreturned, teaches so many virtues that in any situation it is a divine gift.

forth from the balance. He is with-out sin before any god or god-dess. . Let him be given bread dom of Osiris as a delightful place 1951 and 1952 he was correspondent

Bealmear, who soon will com-Osiris opened the way for the spirit from place to place. The spirits plete 20 years of service in The still retain the insight, the depth to enter the happy place. This place were said to play games, including AP, is a veteran of the London and capacity for emotion, the wisto enter the happy place. This place were said to play games, including one contest very much like modifieds, Isles of the Blessed and Fields, Isles of the Blessed and Fields of Aalu, Perhaps most general of the names was Kingdom of Osiris.

For Historic animals is the name of During very early times it was now leaflet by Uncle Ray which tells as construction in Fourt to say that the seconsting facts about Dimosaurs and con-

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By Beverly Brandow

That Lost Love?

pense of some chosen and pre-

fered person. Love is sympathy,

in unrequited love, you lose only

the love of your loved one; you

Infatuation and love, however, SMU And Arkansas

TEXARKANA OF-SMU and Arunderstanding, forbearance, self-lessness, and forgiveness. Only love can say "for better or for 2,000 fans sat through rain and layer vs Michigan at Ann Arbor, 1 p.m., Army vs Michigan at Ann Arbor, 1 p.m., Army vs Michigan at Ann Arbor, 1 p.m., Army vs Michigan at Ann Arbor, 1 p.m., Baylor vs Arkansas at Waco, 8 p.m. love can say "for better or for worse... till death do we part."

Love affairs do not always go

The last half was played in Semi-The last half was played in Semi-darkness because the wind knocked out a transformer. The game was sponsored by the Texarkana Temple Home for Crippled Children. crumble with Cupid's arrow. Still out a transformer, The game was

lost delicate fragrance in death. | Cup matches here next week.

ALLEN SCORES 3 TIMES AS BULLPUPS TRIUMPH

SWEETWATER (SC) — Full-ble stripes. The half ended 12-0 in back Eddie Allen broke loose on touchdown runs of 70, 75 and 85 yards as Jimmy Ray Smith's Coahoma Junior High Bullpups defeated the Sweetwater Colts, 19-0, here Thursday night.

The win was the fifth in a row for the Bullpups.

Early in the first period, Allen was shaken loose on his 70-yard jaunt. He broke over tackle and went all the way.

In the second period, Allen sprinted 75 yards across the dougle of the sweetwater held the Coahomans accreless in the third round and mounted a drive itself before being stopped on the Pup 15.

Early in the fourth, Allen took the ball on a reverse on his own 15 and galloped 85 yards for a simpointer. Marco Westmoreland and Harold Aberegg made the key blocks to pave the way for Allen's long run.

Tom Hodnett picked up so me sizable gains through the Sweetwater forward wall for Coahoms.

GRID BROADCASTS

SMU vs Missouri at Dallas, 8 p.m., KBST 1600 Big Spring (Dave Russell at Notre Dame vs Miamt at Miami, 2:15 p.m., KTXC 1400 Big Spring (Harry Wis-

mer at microphone.

Texas vs Oklahoma at Dallas, 2 p.m.

KSNY Snyder, KXOX Sweetwater and KRIO
Odesas (Jerry Doggett at microphone).

Texas A&M vs Nebraka at Lincain, 2
p.m., WFAA-WnAP-320 Dallas-Fort Worth
and KPET Lamesa (Bob Walker at microphone).

phone).
TCU vs Alabama at Tuscalossa, 2:35 p.m.
WFAA-WBAP-570 Dallas-Forth Worth and
ERBC Abilene (Stau McKenste at microphone).
Baylor va Arkensas at Waco, 2 p.m.
KBST Big Spring (Eddie Barker doing play-

phone).

CBS. 1:05 p.m., Football Roundup,
Michigan vs Army, Pittsburgh vs Navy,
Wisconsin vs Purdue, Princeton vs Penn,
Auburn vs Kentucky,
NBC, 1:45 p.m., Michigan State vs Stanford.

Hot Stove Loop Gab Red-Hot

By ORLO ROBERTSON

Baseball's hot stove league began warming up today even before the excitement of the Brooklyn Dodgers' World Series triumph over the New York Yankees had cooled off.

The off-season gabfest was off to a flying start with Frank Lane signing a three-year contract as general manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, renewal of Bucky Harris' managerial contract by Detroit at \$40,000, official signing of Bill Rigney as successor to Leo Duro-cher as manager of the New York Giants and distribution of players' share of the World Series

receipts. In the immediate offing is the naming of new field manager for the Cardinals, the settling of the status of Branch Rickey as Pittsburgh's general manager and the appointment of a successor to Fred Haney as manager, and the possible sale of the Detroit Tigers

to a syndicate. Freddie Hutchinson, who led Seattle to the Pacific Coast League title after being let out as manager of the Detroit Tigers, is slated to take over the Cardinals. He'll succeed Henry Walker, who has named manager when Eddie

Stanky was fired in midseason. Rickey's future with the Pirates will come before the club's Board of Directors the latter part of this month. Either Rickey or the new general manager then will have the task of selecting a field boss for the young but promising

Pirates. There are reports about that the Tigers will be sold to a syndicate by the end of this week with Bob Feller, veteran Cleveland pitcher, named as general manager, succeeding Charlie Gehringer, Feller said it was news to him and Tiger sources said there is no chance of sale by Oct. 8.

Stanton Favored Over O'Donnell

STANTON, (SC) - Stanton is a slight favorite to win its first game of the season in an 8 o'clock engagement with O'Donnell here

O'Donnell will bring a 2-2 wonlost record here but Stanton is considered to have played the stronger teams.

Ken Dismuke's Buffaloes have lost decisions to McCamey, Fort Stockton and the Odessa reserves.

Knott Entertains Dawson Tonight

District 6-B football action today and tonight sends Dawson to Knott, Ackerly to Flower Grove and Gail to Klondike. Loop is idle. Knott hosis Dawson in a night

game and will be favored to win handly. The Billies bowled over Klondike last week. Gail, favorite to win the confer-ence title, meets Klondike in an afternoon contest.

TCU Frosh Routed By Aggie Rookies

COLLEGE STATION UN-Texas A&M's freshmen opened their foot ball season with a 27-6 victory last night over the TCU frosh. The game was played in a driv-ing rain, but the Aggies completed four of five passes. Joe Pascuzzi scored two touchdowns for the Aggies, Lather Hall scored one and Paul Delfield another. TCU's lone touchdown was by Lonnie Leather-

Buffs Play Carbon

FORSAN (SC) — The Forsan Buffaloes will be at home tonight to the Carbon sexist, a first-time opponent of Coach Frank Honeyopponent of Coach Frank Honey-cutt's team. The two teams clash at 8 o'clock.

Forsan won its first game by up-

Tom Hodnett picked up some sizable gruss through the Sweet-water forward wall for Coahoma.

Randall Reid, Jackie Gaines, Da-vid Burris and Robert Taylor were very effective on defense for the Pups.
The Sweetwater win gave Coa-

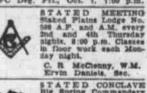
homa a total of 117 points for the season. The Pups have yielded but six to the opposition.

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imes said today the propeller had caused the shaft failure. shafts of 10 new Navy ships are The story gave those details of being replaced at a cost of several the replacement program;

n propeller shaft specifications. The Navy was quoted as saying ship Saratoga, which is to be

a failure in the frigate Norfolk, day. new 5,500-ton ship. The story gave this account of

The Norfolk lost a propeller and part of a propeller shaft at sea last spring and the turbine driving Tour will land at Odessa Oct. 10 this shaft, suddenly relieved of its about noon. All local pilots and

apparently was not able to deter- participate in the tour, joining it at mine definitely whether the shaft any point.

NEW YORK IN-The New York had broken or the loss of the screw

Among the ships affected are the A Washington dispatch to the Times by Hanson W. Baldwin also said that a total of 21 new naval largest warship in the world, which vessels are affected by a change was commissioned last Saturday at Portsmouth, Va., and her sister ing replacement program was de-christened at the New York Naval cided upon early last summer after Shipyard in Brooklyn next Satur-

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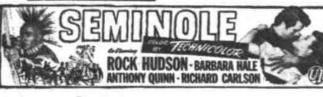


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week.

HOLLYWOOD UM-All Pat, USC students were brought to the Morris has to do to collect \$100,000 show. Ellen tried hypnotizing eight Teacher Association in Big Spring. is shake off a hypnosis and get up of them, selected 19-year-old Pa- Oct, 21-22. from a chair.

If she can do that today on the pect. she can pocket the loot.

give away orgy touched off by the fabulous success of The \$64,000 and suspended her body between success of The \$64,000 and succe Question. When that show shot to two chairs. the top of viewer ratings, TV minds began whirring with new other hyprotists or psychologists M.B.A. from the University of Tex-gimmicks. In case Ellen cannot as and the D. Ed from New York gimmicks.

wards went to work. He knows the value of huge giveaways, having originated the "Hush" contests 19, who appeared on the show last the University of Madrid and the Sorbonne in Paris.

He was dean of the School of

One day, a night club entertainer named Arthur Ellen came to the the hex on Pat so she won't ty and Sam Houston State College Edwards' office. He said he could rise from the chair. What does she and managed the family's business hypnotize a contestant and prevent think? him from rising and collecting "I don't know." she says. "I'm As a colonel in the Air Force, he sure going to try."

As a colonel in the Air Force, he headed the division of research and human resources in Europe, 1952sounded like a good stunt for If she wins, the money will be human resources in Europe, 1952 Edwards' Truth or Consequences paid her in \$5,000 installments over 1055. He speaks French and Spanshow, which Jack Bailey emcees 20 years.

"Only we'll make it \$100,000!" Edwards said. Ellen agreed to find backers to put up the hundred grand. He is said to have found them in Nevada. Last Friday two

Lamesa C-C **Banquet Set**

LAMESA - The Chamber of Commerce has completed plans for its annual banquet, which will be held Oct. 13 at the High School

Melvin Munn of Dallas, director of Public Relations for the Blue, Cross-Blue Shield Insurance Company, will serve as principal speaker. Chairman of the Speakers' Bureau of the Dallas Community Chest and Dallas Heart Association, Munn is recognized as an outstanding speaker.

He also serves as district chairman of the Texas-Oklahoma Dis-trict of the Key Club and Vice President of the Dallas Kiwanis Club and is a member of the Board of Directors of the Dallas County Association for the Blind. Stansell Clement will be master

of ceremonies at the banquet The banquet will mark the 50th anniversary of the organization of Dawson County and the 35th anniversary of the founding of the Lamesa Chamber of Commerce. All past presidents of the organi-zations will be invited to attend, according to J. P. White, general chairman of the committee.

Mrs. Jake Lippard will play organ melodies immediately prior to the program. Bernie Howell and his Orchestra of Lubbock will supply music during the banquet, Owen C. Taylor will lead the sing-

Satellite Project Contracts Awarded

WASHINGTON (B-The Detense Department announced today that 'Project Vanguard" - the creation of an artificial space satellite is now under way with the award of two contracts.

The prime contract "for a major part of the project," the rocket aunching vehicle, has been awarded to Glenn L. Martin Co., Baltinore aircraft firm. The General Electric Co. "will

supply the rocket motor which will be used in the first/stage of the launching venicle and other im-portant portions" of the system, the department said. The contracts are being handled

the Navy Department, the agency chosen to manage the military's part of the scientific reproject. Army and Force facilities also will be the announcement added

TCU Educator

FORT WORTH-Dr. Ike H. Harrison, new dean of the TCU School of Business, will address the annual meeting of the West Texas

tricia Morris as the likeliest pros-He will discuss "The Basics Needed by Students to Enable The In a demonstration for newsmen Truth Or Consequences TV show, Wednesday, Ellen put her into to Reach Top Level Positions."

he can pocket the loot. What appeared a deep hypnotic Dr. Harrison, who became dean This is the latest attraction in a sleep within seconds and stuck her of the TCU division in June, has holds his B.A. degree from South-Pat was barred from consulting The fertile mind of Ralph Ed- hyphotize her, she can be sup- University. He has also studied in

> Business at the University of Hous-Hypnotist Ellen is sure he can put ton, taught in New York Universi-

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