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Millikin May Be Named

THIRTY-EIGHT PAGES TODAY

Truman Offering Ike A Part In Foreign Policy

offering President - elect Eisenhowoffering Pr takes over the White House.

Truman's desire that Eisenhowbility is understood to have been about. It might be taken to mean, Cabinet. clearly indicated in the secret message he sent to his successor at Augusta, Ga., Thursday by Col. Albert L. Cox of the Air Force. Officials familiar with this un-precedented, developing plan for an

orderly transfer of executive power said that the offer is expected to be made directly by the President, and to get a decisive re-sponse when he and Eisenhower meet here Nov. 17.
They said they doubted that

Eisenhower would want to make up his mind before he was fully acquainted with all the facts and consulted his advisors on the best course to follow.

The Nov. 17 session, therefore, seems certain to be devoted to a discussion of foreign and defense issues and the manner and extent of co-operation between the incoming and outgoing administrations. Issues on which Administration officials are prepared to urge that the United States should present a

united front in the immediate future include: 1. The Korean armistice question currently up in the United Nations.

2. The U. N .debate on French controlled Tunisia (which tends to split France and the United

3. Means for reviving negotia-tions to settle the politico-oil crisis

There is also the problem of American policy toward the Euro-pean defense buildup, and particularly German rearmament. Administration officials say this problem presses for attention regardless of political development in the United

Truman is represented as feeling that decisions made in the period the part the election and the in-align that Jen. 20 will commit the United States to courses of action which very likely cannot be completed before the advent of the Republican administration. Also officials argue that the need for demonstrating unity on specific is

Reviewing The

Big Spring Week

By - mid-afternoon Tuesday, Howard Countians should have know that something most unusual was in the making in the presidential election. Rain — only .06 inches but rain nevertheless — actually fell. So did the Democratic administration and all previous records of

In turning out some 8,600 strong. Howard County voters eclipsed by around 2,000 votes the previous rec ord of any election. As results turned out, both sides had some degree of consolation—the Republicans swept the state and nation; the Democrats held the county in their column.

The presentation of the opera "Carmen" here Friday evening was a pleasant surprise in both scope and quality. We hesitate to ore secret "disappoint-We purchased the libretto in hopes of getting the words to "Toreador," but all it said was "Toreado en garde, etc." Frankly, getting that etc. to fit into our bathroom warbling has its limita-

City commissioners last week took note that the date when dial phone service was originally scheduled here had passed. However, Glassec & Countles will be invited filling out the necessary forms and they knew that some time ago, to secure delegations of donors. Company officials, in response to inquiries, did say that the job had been given higher priority and was

Webb Air Force Base is becoming again has made its basement avail- Red Cross, P.O. Box 626. a "little international" training sta tion for jet pilots. Last week cadets from Italy and France were added to those who already have been assigned by Begium, Norway and Denmark under the Mutual Defense Assistance pact.

What is urgently needed now is several hundred red blooded men and women who will not wait to that they want to give blood to our fighting men. The Bloodmobile will be here Nov. 17-20 and a supply of donors now is imperative.

Friday will be a sort of "do or die" effort on the part of the Big

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 (#-Pres- notably the Communists, are able the Eisenhower and Truman ident Truman is reported to be to take advantage of evidences of groups whose relations were char-

there are great difficulties in the experienced administrators and er, through authorized representa- way of such close co-operation as policy makers whom Eisenhower tives, should assume such responsi- the administration is thinking is expected to name to his own



Sings

Joanne Gilbert says her singing was confined to the shower until a few months ago. Now she is the talk of Hollywood after a week of night club singing. She made the jump to professional status after a brief grooming by her father, Ray Gilbert, a song writer and singing coach. Now she's been signed for the lead in a picture, and earned smaller parts in two others. (AP Wire-

Drys Win In Second **Round At Orange**

won the second round of Orange County's "battle of the barrooms" Air Police Squadron from Wath today when residents of Precinct Air Force Base. 4 voted, 716 to 595, to ban the sale Nunez is surviv drys in an effort to prohibit liquor

Services Set For Victim Of Road Mishap

ez, who was killed early Saturday morning in an automobile accident on East Highway 80, will be held Monday afternoon in the Mexican

Rev. George Hank will officiate in the Mexican-Baptist section of the City Cemetery. The body will lie in state at 605 Northwest 5th Street until the services.

Nunez was apparently killed as a result of being thrown from his car when it overturned near Cosden Refinery about 1 a. m. Saturday.

His brother, Sederico Nunez, was in the car with him and was taken to Big Spring hospital for treat-ment. Sederico was reported not seriously hurt.

There were no eye witnesses to the accident. Investigating officers stated that apparently Nunez was driving east. When he came to the divided highway near Cosden he apparently went up the right side instead of the left.

Highway Patrolmen Jack Taylor and Amos Johnson said tire marks indicate that the car swerved off the road onto the gravel. It looked as if the car turned over when the friver attempted to get back on he highway.

The car apparently rolled over several times. Nunez was thrown clear of the car, but officers said he apparently hit his head and was killed instantly.

Nunez was employed at Webb Air Force Base and had previously worked at the Veterans Hospital. He was a veteran of World War II having served in the Navy.

Nunez is survived by his parents,

area. A Mr. and Mrs Emilo Nunez of Mor Nunez of Big Spring; and his brother Sederico.

Donors Sought In Blood Drive

hapter of Red Cross must sign 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. (Webb airmen at least 100 more than that number scheduled from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.). of prospective donors.

without any cost to anyone any-where along the line.

To Saturday noon, 55 donor cards tions. had be a signed and returned to Forsan community has pledged to tered nurses will be contributing secure 50 4 ...or in that area. Other commumities in Howard and other groups are also assisting in Webb Air Force Base also is viding light susten nce after doparticipating in the campaign and nations. for two hours each of the four

An urgent appeal was raised able as a place for the activity. Saturday by Red Cross for blood On Nov. 17 and Nov. 18, hours of donors for the Armed Forces, Will a quota of 650 pints when 8 p.m. (Webb airmen being schedthe Bloodmobile comes here Nov. uled from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.), and 17-18-19-20, the Howard-Glasscock on Nov. 19-20 the hours will be

Blood will be accepted from the U.S. elections. All blood collected ere will be donors between egs of 18 and 50 Secretary of State Dean Acheson, converted promptly into plasma without regard to sex or race, still apparently without guidance

All activities are under the sup-

Offers to donate blood to our been given higher prority and was being pushed. It tooks like June or days a rmen will be giving blood to their buddles in arms.

The First Presbyterian Church dropping a card or letter to the

Blood Donor Pledge

(Donations received at the First Presbyterian Church in Big Spring from 12 noon to 6 p.m. on Nov. 17 and Nov. 18 and from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Nov. 19 and Nov. 20. Please return this card promptly to the Red Cross, P. O. Box 626, Big Spring, Texas).

Certainly, you can count on me to give blood for

our Armed Forces.	
NAME	
Address	
TELEPHONE (Res.)	(Bus.)
If specified time desired, please indicate	

Stevenson Says Some Employes Forced To Quit As Ike Representative

Stevenson Jr., head of the State Liquor Control Board, testified today several employes had been forced to quit because of questionable activity.

But Stevenson said he'd never

found enough evidence of corrup-tion to file charges against them. Stevenson was the last major vitness in the state House Crime Investigating Committee's public hearing on charges that wholesale bootlegging flourishes in Texas, particularly in West Texas dry

The board closed its hearing at noon after inviting interested attorneys to suggest changes in the

state liquor law. Stevenson said his office is preparing suggestions for changes. He said these would be submitted soon to Rep. Fred Meredith, Terrell, chairman of the Crime Committee.

The three-day hearing brought testimony that thousands of dollars worth of liquor has been sold to individuals in dry territories. Liquor Board Inspectors John Dibrell and Thomas Taylor testiat the service. Interment will be fied today that they had attended an Amarillo meeting at which plans for a liquor bootlegging operation were set up.
Dibrell and Taylor said they

vere sent to the meeting by Stevenson, with instructions to play along with the bootleggers in order to get information.

Dibrell said his payoff for clos ing his eyes to the plan to ship whiskey into dry areas south of Amarillo was to have been \$1,500 month,

Dibrell and Taylor said they dealt at the meeting with Hubert Odom, president of a corporation owning three liquor stores at Odes sa. Odom testified yesterday that sales of the stores totaled about \$100,000 in July. He refused to es timate what percentage of this total represented receipts from bootleggers.

witnesses Monday when trial be-gins on another bribery case here. Bill Freeman, former Amarillo liquor store owner, is charged with offering a bribe to Dibrell.

Stevenson told the committee the board's operations are badly hampered by lack of personnel and equipment. For example, he said, Memphis, which is in board's Lubbock district, is 156 miles from the district office.

Dist. Atty. Hermon Pipkin, Amlaw at length after the committee Air Police Squadron from Webb invited lawyers to give their views. He said he thinks the law is un-constitutional because it gives month ago wets won a local option gan Ranch; two sisters, Mrs. Lyda to the Liquor Control Board. He election in Precinct 3 called by Gallardo of Del Rio and Elva said he believes all judicial aspects of liquor law enforcement should be handled through regular

Policy Talk On Korea Started By Big Three

By EDWARD CURTIS UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Nov. 8 45-Foreign ministers of the Big Three Western powers began high policy talks today on Korea, Tu-nisia and Morocco, their first since

and delivered to the military for Those from 18-21 mus. have signed from President-elect Eisenhower, use by fighting men on battle consent of their parent or guardian, heard a warning from French For-fronts. This is done by Red Cross Only those whose medical hiseign Minister Robert Schuman that tory shows a satisfactory report France held "very strong views" on the Tunisian and Moroccan is-

British Foreign Secretary Anthe Red Cross chapter offices. The ervision of a physiciar, and registhory Eden arrived and told re-Forsan community has pledged to tered nurses will be contributing porters the U. N. Assembly's "most important work is Korea, to try for an armistice."

Eden said he hoped to see Acheson "very soon." He and Acheson are staying at the same hotel, the Waldorf-Astoria.

After talking with Schuman and Eden separately, Acheson may gather with them in a Big Three meeting to thresh out Western policies on a wider range of world and 500 blocks of Circle Drive the

The talks among the three are a prelude to a reopening of the general debate in the U. N. Assembly. Eden and Schuman delayed the 8() block of West 14th.; the 600 blocks of Sumet; the 300 and 500 their arrival here until after the block of McEwen, and the 1700. elections. Work at the U. N has 1800, 1900, 2000, 2100, and 2200 blocks been dawdling for days.

Expected to speak next week are four of the Big Five - Russia, France, Britain and China - and the big neutral, India.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei 2100, 2200, 2300, 2400, 2500 and 2600 Vishinsky shatters the lull with a Korea speech in the potent Politi-cal Committee Monday morning. Schuman and India's Mrs. Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit have scheduled broad policy meetings in the after-

To Budget Conference

Ministers Of Mercy

A South Korean soldier, wounded in the bloody battle for Triangle Hill, receives a pain-killing hypodermic from Republic of Korea medics at an aid station. Heavy casualties on both sides in the long battle for the frozen hills north of Kumwha have kept medics constantly busy. All South Korean units withdrew from Triangle Hill and Allied artillery began working over the Communist big guns. (AP

Dibrell and Taylor will be state's Lane Wants State To Foot Bill vitnesses Monday when trial be-For GOP's Primaries In Texas

Nat Shick yesterday.

have been very patient with us," Shick explained, "and we appreciate

the fact that they have been." He

said it has taken longer to get

approval for this extension of car-

rier service than any other exten-

The new service will become ef-

fective Nov. 17, and Shick says

that before that date the patrons on these new routes should install,

on their front porches, approved

types of mail boxes in which to receive their mail. He also explains

that all of them should call at the

record their new addresses and that they should also notify all per-

sons with whom they correspond as well as the publishers of maga-

1800 block of Young: the 1500 and 6:3 blocks of Sunset; the 300, 400

1000 block of Nowell; the 1500 and

Also included in the new delivery

program are the 1700, 1800, 1900

2000, 2100, and 2200 blocks of North

Monticello: the 1709, 1800, 1900, 2000

Nolan Is Still Dry

fective are :

of Eleventh Place.

sion he has ever requested.

region of the left hip pocket—the So he's not making any primary billfold pocket, that is — when the election plans until he sees wheth-

New Areas Ordered

proved. "The people in this area blocks of Blackman.

several blocks of the southeast part and 1200 blocks of College; and 1100 and 1200 blocks of Barnes; the 1100 and 1200 blocks of Michael; the 1100,

by an order received by Postmaster 1200 and 1300 blocks of Lamar; the

By ROBERT H. JOHNSON JR.

DALLAS, Nov. 8 (E—There's and the Republicans have to pay some pain mixed with the pride of Texas Republicans in their big show of general election strength.

The pain will get intense in the and that the state should pay.

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Some pain mixed with the pride for a primary.

GOP State Chairman Alvin Lane, Dallas, thinks that's unfair and that the state should pay.

Some pain mixed with the pride for a primary.

GOP State Chairman Alvin publicans will have to hold a primary if they want candidates in the pride for a primary will be primary if they want candidates in the primary in the primary if they want candidates in the primary in the primary if they want candidates in the primary in the p

the next general election. That Lane is not unhappy, you understand, because the GOP mustered Mail Deliveries To

enough strength-more than 200,a primary, instead of a compara-tively inexpensive nominating convention. By law, the number of declined to say whether there votes a governor candidate re- would be others. ceives determines whether a primary must be held. Daily mail deliveries to homes in | blocks of South Monticello; the 1100

"I think it is probable that we will go right ahead and hold a primary even if the law is not ma-terially changed," Lane said. "I the Budget Bureau, Hagerty refigure we've got a real active par-

1100, 1200, 1300 and 1400 blocks of There's one big hitch in his idea Shick said authority for the new Stamford; and 1100, 1200, 1300 and routes was requested in Ausust but that the extensions of the daily dethat the extensions of the daily de- 1200, 1300 and 1400 blocks of Pickthere's an old Supreme Court de cision that the state can't pay exlivery service have just been ap- ens, and the 1200, 1300 and 1400 penses for party primaries," Lane said. "I haven't briefed the law yet, but I think that's what it will require a minimum of an ad-

In Austin, a spokesman for the attorney general said Lane was pretty close—the Supreme Court made such a ruling about 1913. Specifically, the court said county daily deliveries in other sections of the city not now served by car-

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Action Slowest In 26 Days Postoffice as soon as possible and on Central Korean Front

By ROBERT TUCKMAN SEOUL, Sunday, Nov. 9 15 — Fighting on the bitterly contested Korean Central Front ebbed to the zines and newspapers they receive, of their address change.

The blocks in which the new lowest point in 26 days late Saturday. The furious cannonade of the south.
Allied and Chinese Communist ardelivery service will become ef-The 1800 block of Benton; the tillery fell off sharply.

These new deliveries, Shick said,

ditional 12 carrier hours of work

Requests are also in Washington,

Shick said, for authority to extend

on normal days.

holding key heights appeared ready to resume their fearsome slugging match - one of the cost- behind the lines and claimed 78

was less activity in the Triangle blank in MIG-bunting patrol. Hill-Sniper Ridge sector than at any time since the battle began with an Allied offensive Oct. 14. To the front Saturday on the last leg Only small pairol actions were re-

Allied guns fired less than 400 Anna Rosenberg, who is in charge rounds and Chinese Reds replied of manpower, arrived and attended with about half that number Saturday.

James A. Van Fleet's Eighth Army

a five created giant that over-

For the moment at least, neither artillery and mortars in the ridges South Korean troops manning the north of Kumhwa, flying 73 sorties front lines nor Chinese Communists against the Chinese.

liest battles of the war.

Front line dispatches said there stroyed. U. S. Sabre jets drew a

U. S. Assistant Secretary of State

ported elsewhere.

United Nations officers estimated Assistant Secretary of Defense U.N. batteries had been thunder- headquarters. Earlier in the day SWEETWATER, Nov. 8 (8-No-lan County residents voted today to remain dry, 3411 to 1,581.

U.N. Batteries had been timber of 1,000 rounds an she inspected Navy men aboard hour in an effort to suppress Red the battleship Missouri and the air-guns concealed in tunnels and craft carrier Kearsage.

Full-Blown GOP Parley May Be Coming Up Soon

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH AUGUSTA, Ga., Nov. 8 48 -President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower awaited the arrival here tonight of Sen. Eugene Millikin, GOP financial specialist, amid reports the Coloradoan may serve as Eisenhower's liaison man in the Budget Bureau,

Millikin, flying from Denver to Eisenhower's vacation headquarters, is in line for the chairmanship of the tax-writing Senate Finance Committee in the Republican-controlled 83rd Congress.

At present he is the senior GOP nember of that powerful committee and also is chairman of the Senate Republican Conference, which includes all Republican sen-

Replying to a request by President Truman, Eisenhower announced last Wednesday — the day after his smashing victory at the polls — that he would name a polls — that he would name a personal representative to the Budget Eureau to sit in for prepparation of the federal budget. It goes to Congress early in January, before Eisenhower's inauguration.

Eisenhower also has notified Truman he will appoint representatives to the Defense and State Departments to serve during the

Departments to serve during the interim until Jan. 20, when he will

take the oath of office. Eisenhower aides have indicated in a day or so.

There were signs, meanwhile, that the week end might produce a full-blown conference here on roblems confronting the new Republican administration.

In addition to quarters reserved for Millikin at the Bon Air Hotel, suites had been set aside for a group of unnamed guests whose arrival obviously was expected. press secretary, told newsmen Millkin was on the way but he

Hagerty also shunted aside all questions on the role Millikin might be assigned. Asked specifically whether Millikin would be ma- named to represent Eisenhower at

> "When we have an announce ment to make, we will make it."
> Hagerty issued a statement which he said was intended to clarify the status of the liaison men the President-elect will apstatement said:

> "Gen. Eisenhower possesses no authority of any kind until after he has taken the oath of office on inauguration day. "Consequently, no one designated

> by him can have any authority except that of representing the peronal views of Gen. Eisenhower. "The chief function of the representatives he will appoint will be to obtain information for the gen-

Probable Showers Are Forecast Here

Probable showers in Big Spring and vicinity have been forecast for today by the local Weather Bu-

looks Allied and Red positions on Triangle and Sniper Ridge, just to the south.

Allied fighter-bombers, however, made hammer blow attacks on Red artillery and mortars in the ridges north of Kumhwa, flying 73 sorties against the Chinese.

Other Fifth Air Force fighter-bombers hit Red concentrations behind the lines and claimed 78 buildings housing the south of the so

THE WEATHER



Republicans are going to have thousands of federal jobs to hand out to the party faithful beginning in January but Chairman Robert Ramspeck of the Civil Service civil service status. Commission expressed the opinion today there will be "no major turnover in government personnel.' He said that applied to postmasters and civil service career mentioned.

employes in general. Ramspeck in an interview took self apparently will have at his notice of estimates that perhaps direct disposal when he takes of-12,500 to 25,000 federal jobs might fice or during the ensuing years of Dec. 4 when all Christmas lights be regarded as pure political pa-tronage and would be available for Cabinet members and their topthe Republicans to fill with their

own appointees. He said: "Generally speaking, service career employe in good district attorneys and marshals. standing can't be disturbed except for cause. That applies from the top grades to the bottom.

vever, most of the choices and highest paid jobs are patronage plums, excluded by law from

Tarrant Deputy Admits Drinking

TUCSON, Nov. 8 49-A deputy sheriff from Fort Worth, Tex., found slumped over a lunch counter with a prisoner handcuffed to his wrist, pleaded guilty today to being drunk in a public place.

Volney Ruben Horton, 56, the deputy, was fined \$15. His prisoner, who hadn't had a drink, was in Pima County jail.

Horton awaited the arrival of Sheriff Harlan Wright of Tarrant County, Tex., to get a ride back home. Wright, by telephone, ordered Horton's commission as a

deputy cancelled. The prisoner was William L. Washington, 19, wanted in Fort Worth on a charge of intent to worth on a charge of intent to commit murder. Horton was taking Washington from the Arizona ing Washington from the Arizona State Prison at Florence to Fort Worth when he stopped here yes-terday and ordered a drink in a

Porcupine Quills Taken From Dogs

STURGEON BAY, Wis., Nov. 8 - Dog lovers, relax! If you've been feeling uncomfort ce you saw an Associated the downtown district.
Wirephoto of two boxer The victims, all White, were Press Wirephoto of two boxer The victims, all White, were dogs with their faces stuck full of identified as Bernard W. Parness

Dr. Byron Fehl, veterinarian at age; and Irwin Luck, 45, an em Sturgeon Bay, put the dogs under anesthetic and removed the stickers, Don Irmiger, owner of three animals which unsuccessfully at-tacked porcupines twice in one rifles under his arm. Walters week, says they are recovering shouted: "Lay down those rifles,"

As an object lesson, Dr. Fehl put only one dog under anesthetic at a time. The others had to wait and watch the operation. They whimpered a little, Irmiger sa but made no vigorous protest.

og Is Poisoned

Another dog was mysteriously of soned Friday night.

Mrs. Henry Knappe, 1001 E. 14th. reported her pet was poisoned. It was the third dog to have been killed in the same neighborhood

By W. JOYNES MACFARLAN the civil service and other govern-WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 th — the ment merit systems designed to lawyers are also excluded from

> Official estimates of the number of top plums varied widely-from upwards of 2,100 to somewhere around the 25,000 figure Ramspeck

President-elect Eisenhower him-Cabinet members and their top-level aides, ambassadors, general counsels, heads of agencies, territorial governors, federal judges, members of boards, commissions authorities, and directors or heads

Some of these officials serve at the pleasure of the President but many are named for specific terms, many of which have months or years to run. Then, the Cabinet members and

agency heads appointed by Eisenwill have some top-level their domains which they can fill by appointment from outside the civil service rolls. No doubt Eisenhower will be con-

There are 307 federal judgeships now filled by appointees named for life, and there are nine vacant judgeships. Ninety-four U. S. district attorneyships and an equal number of U. S. marshal posts

carry four-year terms. No longer are postmasterships straight out-and-out party patron-age, but the President has a say in the naming of new postmasters. Under law the 22,241 fire t,ss

ond and third class postoffices are headed by postmasters chosen on the basis of civil service competitive examinations. These officials have civil service status and are

Employe Killed

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 8 UB-The proprietor of a dry cleaning shop, his wife and an employe were shot and killed today by a 32-yearold Negro in an argument over a

Police said the Negro, Clorise L Walls, surrendered shortly after the shooting which took place near

upine quills, don't worry any 52, operator of the cleaning shop his wife, Fannie, about the same ployee of Parness.

After the shooting, Patrolman George Walters, walking his beat, and Walls complied.

Walters said the Negro told him "I just shot three persons. I don't want any more trouble. I shot those people for personal reasons over ered a little, Irmiger says, an argument about cleaning

Casualties Listed

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 W-The Defense Department today identi-fied 391 battle casualties in Korea. A new list (No. 688) reported 73 killed, 300 wounded, 17 injured and one death from battle zone in-



Carol Singing Events Are Set By Stanton C-C

all-day carol singing on Dec. 13 give job security to federal em- and Dec. 20 are being made by ployes. In general all government the Christmas Committee of the Martin County Chamber of Commerce, it has been announced by Mrs. Hila Weathers, manager, It is being planned, she said, to make up the program both city-wide and county-wide,

> Coats Bentley, committee chairman, says plans have been completed to officially open the Christmas season in Stanton the evening will be turned on. The visit of Santa Claus and his reindeer is scheduled for the following morning. Friday, Dec. 5, at 10 a.m. with all city and county schools being dis-missed for the day. Pupils from the country will be brought here that morning in the school buses, he said. The Friday program includes the assistance of the Chamber of Commerce in helping Santa Claus deliver candy and other gifts to the

It is anticipated that all business buildings and homes will have been appropriately decorated by the evening of Dec. 4, Bentley said, and the street lights will be in place

After the official opening of the Christmas season Stanton stores will remain open late on Tuesday and Thursday nights, as well as on Saturday nights, until Christmas Day, it has been announced by the Chamber's Merchants Commit

Certificates Due For Treasure Hunt

First issue of Christmas Treasure funt certificates is due from the printer Monday, Loyd Wooten, Chamber of Commerce projects manager, said Saturday.

Being printed initially are 100,-000 of the certificates, Wooten re-ported, Treasure Hunt window eards also are expected this week Merchants will prepare window displays and start the distribution of certificates Nov. 17. The Treasure Hunt is to cover a period of 20 shopping days this year — from Dec. 2 to Dec. 24. Approximately 100 merchants are

expected to participate.

LONG TRIP TO SPLIT BALLOTS

ALPINE, Nov. 8 / Politi-eally, ranch foremen Marlyn Robinson and Roy Lassiter were on opposite sides of the

Robinson was for Eisenhower; Lassiter for Stevenson. All through the campaign they tried to convert each other to the candidate each favored. But no luck and came election day.

boss' car to their voting precinct. . .110 miles away. . .to cast their ballots. On their way back they were

Together they drove in their

of one thought: Was it worth driving 220 miles to kill each other's vote?

TO KEEP YOUR COMFORT CONSTANT

gives me more for my money!"

Come in—see the heaters that give you more for your heating dollar! Gas-asving Dearborn heaters give you more heat on less fuel... floods of clean, bone-warming heat chase cold from the room's farthest corners in a

more nest on less ruel... floods of clean, bone-warming heat... chase cold from the room's farthest corners in a

jiffy. Dearborn burns any type gas—city, tank or bottled.

STANLEY HARDWARE

"Your Friendly Hardware Store"

203 Runnels

like my Tearborn

the world's finest, safest gas heater

After three months of being in | at Junior High but his route doesn't

month earns him the right to keep a trophy for a month, \$5 in merchandise at any Big Spring store

Former G-Man May Get Post

By HARRY SNYDER WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 UM former G-man is slated to take over direction of the House Un American Activities Committee in the new Congress.

Because the GOP has obtained

control of the House, Harold Himmel Velde, Illinois Republican, is expected to take over the commit-

He got big seniority boosts when Vice President-elect Richard Nixon and Sen. Case (R-SD) chose Mounted police and reserves in to give up House seats to run for

And now that Velde, who always cess to pry the combatants apart. Activities Committee work of Such clashes are rare if not unto take over the reins Capitol ob-The Red rally was in Empress servers look for some big changes fall, commemorating the 35th anniversary of the Russian revolu- lief that the committee hasn't alion. Inside, it went off without a ways ranged as far or as deeply as he thought it might have. He is on record in favor of legis-

'Red Dean" of Canterbury Cathe- librarian of Congress to make a dral, and Harry Pollitt, head of more careful scrutiny of books that



Carrier Of Month

James Horton of the Herald circulation department, marks up the record as Winfield Hardison pays his bill. Prompt payment of his account, plus a record of service to his customers and other out-

Winfield Hardison Named **Herald Carrier Of Month**

business for himself, Winfield into ere with his school work. Hardisor, 12, has done so well that he earned the horor-Herald "Carrier of the Month" for

Wi-field is he son of Mrs. Mattie Hardison and lives with his be choses, and a free dinner for grandpar nts, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. himse' and members of his family. want, 406 San Jacinto.

Joining the Herald Carrier stall in lats July, he has developed his route (No. 28, which extends west of San Antonio and south of Fourth Streets) to an average of 91 customers.

"I've been paying my bills," he said, "and clearing enough that I've got my bike fixed up, have paid for my glasses and saved a little." Winfield is in the seventh grade

British Commies,

Unionists Clash LONDON, Nov. 8 (#) - British tee chairmanship vacated by the Communists and members of the retirement of Rep. Wood (D-Ga). Union movement clashed British Union movement clashed A war-time FBI agent who spe-tonight in an ugly street brawl cialized in investigations of sabotouched off by a Red-led rally at-tended by the "Red Dean" of moved to the top of the Republi-Canterbury. cans on the group within four

The two factions fought with years service. fireworks, rotten apples, stones, and fists. No serious injuries were

trucks rushed to the scene in the Senate. Northeast London and struggled And now with only partial immediate suc- has considered his un-American neard of in London

Hall, commemorating the 35th an-Among those on the platform

were Dr. Hewlett Johnson, the lation that

GOP Leadership May Be Cross Section Of Party's Factions

men who will help shape the policles of the Eisenhower administration may represent a stem-tostern cross-section of the Republi-

Although President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower probably hasn't arived at any decisions himself on Cabinet posts, the leadership of his party in Congress appears to be shaping up rapidly without any sign that he is taking part.

Whether Eisenhower particular ly likes it or not, the big man in the Senate promises to be Robert A. Taft, who lost the nomination to the general in the Chicago con-

In the House, Rep. Joseph Martin of Massachusetts is slated for elevation to the speakership he held once before, in the Republican 80th Congress.

There is no public indication that Eisenhower is displeased with this situation. But many of his friends the incoming President would have been happier to have had younger men, who subscribe more fully to his views, in charge of the legislative end of his pro

The general plans to meet with ongressional leaders early in December and at that time he may give some hint of his choice for Republican floor leader to replace Sen. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire. Bridges' friends say he prefers to relinquish the floor The honor of being carrier of the manager job and become temporary persident of the Senate, a job putting him third in line for the presidency, after the vice president and House Speaker,

There are several possible candidates for the floor leader post, including Senators Leverett Salton-Massachusetts, assistant leader and an early Ike booster,

Meteorology has nothing to do with meteors, but is a study of atmospheric conditions, both stemming from a Greek work mean-

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 If-The Everett Dirksen of Illinois, Taft policy, be Jenner, was wrong, may backers; and Homer Ferguson and head the Senate Rules Committee, Bourke B. Hickenlooper of Iowa, ters as proposals to change the who largely kept out of the nom- rules under which filibusters have

ination fight. The floor leader job at best, however, will be primarily a mechanical operation if Taft retains his hold on the policy reins

Elsewhere in Congress, Elser hower will find representing his party in the chairmanships of committees men who not only do not share all his views, but actively oppose some of them.

For Instance, Sen. William Lan-ger of North Dakota, who boarded President Truman's train and praised the President highly during the campaign, probably will wind up as chairman of the importan Senate Judiciary Committee. This is the committee which will

decide whether a subcommittee's investigation into alleged subver sive activities shall continue. Sen. William E. Jenner of Indiana, who once said that if Eisen

elected by vote of the student

body.

COLLINS BROS NTSC Crowns Queen At Homecoming Event Cut Rate Drugs

DENTON, Nov. 8 UM-Miss Gloria Spangier, Dallas, was crowned North Texas State College's homecoming queen at the NTSC-Texas Tech football game today. She was

The committee handles such mat-

killed all civil rights legislation in

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FIRST NATIONAL BANK In Big Spring

Gin Trash Machine **Planned At Stanton**

machine to facilitate and make morning, if not earlier, more accurate the count of pink. The machine has already been bollworms found in cotton grown used at Lamesa and other ginning in this area will be set up and operated in Stanton o., Wednesday, it has been announced by Inspector Bert Badger of the Division of "I orm Cor trol, who is staned at "ig Spring.

ment of Agriculture.

persons are invit to visit the machine and watch it in operation,

STAI. 'ON, (SC)- A gin trash | be available at all Stanton gins that

points and is being brought here from New Mexico.
"We hope as many farmers as

possible w. I come out and see for

themselves just how he vy the pink bolloworm infestation is in some The machine is operated by the areas," Badger commented, Burcau of Entomology and Plant cause we can show them much bet-Quarantine of t e U. S. Depart- ter than we can tell them. The infest tion in this area is heavier Badger says trash will be car- than it ever has been, and unless ried to the machine from various wy take .il possible precautions, gins over the area while is being and then have a warm, dry winter operated here the one day. All cotton farmers and other interested cotton destruction next year.

He said that bec use of the short crop in Howard County is is doubtful that the machine will be set The location for the machine in Stanton has not been definitely de-Howard County gins can more eftermined but .his information will ficiently be taken to the machine.

Over 87 Per Cent Of Potential Voted

Some 87.1 per cent of Texas' percentage was 84.4 per cent when eligible voters can say whether their man won or not-"Well, at least I voted."

That's a record.

The percentage figure comes Texas went Republican for the from an estimated 2,341,000 eligible voters, and the 2,040,000 which the Texas Election Bureau esti- from Pampa, where the estimate last Tuesday's general election.

AEC Silent On Test Reports

specifically refusing to comment

Unusually tight restrictions on news of the work at the proving grounds on Eniwetok Island were imposed in advance of this fall's series of tests. These tests presumably have now been completed. or are nearing an end.

tests were generally expected to include an experiment in which a standard atomic bomb would be used to touch off quantities of hydrogen.

However, the Atomic Energy Commission has not come up with even a terse report of the new results. It permitted only official observers of the government and members of the joint task force conducting the test to be on the

"No comment" was the only re ply from the commission on inquiries based on an H-bomb story in the Los Angeles Examiner today. The story, describing the "first eyewitness account of a hydrogen bomb explosion at Eniwetok," was based on a letter the Examiner said was received by a Los Angeles resident from a friend at the prov-

Byrd Says Budget Can Be Decreased

WINCHESTER, Va., Nov. 8 Uh-Sen. Byrd (D-Va) says 10 billion dollars can be cut from the federal budget this year.

"And we can cut another 10 billion off next year," Byrd said in an address at the Winchester Chamber of Commerce banquet last night. Byrd, long an advocate of economy in government, did not offer

specific proposals for reducing the On Sixth Birthday federal budget. He said he does not believe in tax reduction at the expense of national security and a balanced

"But I believe," he said, "that with proper economy we can reduce taxes and still balance the

budget.'

Sturgis Is Named

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 UB-The Army today named Maj. Gen. Samuel D. Sturgis Jr. to be the new chief of Army Engineers, succeeding Lt. Gen. Lewis A. Pick, who will retire at the end of this enson, Cora Sue Turner, Laura month upon reaching the statutory Loeb, Mary Pugh, Albert Lopes retirement age of 62.

as E. Dewey. centagewise until Dwight Eisen-

Franklin D. Roosevelt beat Thom

Biggest turnout reported came mates will be the total vote in was that 93.16 per cent of Gray County's eligible voters turned out.

Fort Worth officials said Tarrant County's was 90 per cent.

estimated 85.4 per cent vote and 11 persons to other courts on charg-Los Angeles of its 86 per cent, es out of his jurisdiction. Trans-The Texas percentage figures WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 (4)—The are based on actual voting lists. Atomic Energy Commission main- in reality, the voting strength of a Salvage Bids Asked tained its silence today on nuclear county cannot be determined ex-weapons tests in the Pacific, actly because old persons in cities county cannot be determined ex- On Burned Church of less than 10,000 population don't on a report the world's first hydro-

> cases. The challengers for the record and moved at once. in Texas go like this:
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> Pampa — Approximately 93.16
>
> per cent turnout in Gray County.
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> A Tout interested in bidding on the salv. e should contact Clyde Privett, property chairman, im-

Fort Worth-90.7 per cent. Sherman-90 per cent of Grayson County. Denton-88.6 per cent in Denton

County. County.

Tyler-87.2 per cent in Smith County.

Beaumont-Port Arthur-86 per cent in Jefferson County. Borger-85.2 per cent for Hut-

chinson County. Victoria-84.9 per cent for Vic toria County.

Galveston-84.7 per cent for Galeston County.

San Antonio-84.16 per cent for Bexar County. Midland-82.4 per cent in Mid-

and County Amarillo-81.2 per cent for Pot-

Houston-81 per cent for Harris Odessa-78.5 per cent for Ector County.

County. Snyder-72.9 per cent for Scurry

Paris-72 per cent for Lamar

Sherrill Witt Has Fairyland Party

Sherrill Witt, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Barnard Witt, was hon-ored on her sixth birthday with a airyland birthday party at the Crabtree Nursery.

The tabl was centered with a queen of the fairies doll surrounded by a clour of pastel balloons. The favors were miniature fairies, and the cake, covered with pink coconut, was topped with a tiny fairy surrounded by red roses.
Attending wers Mark Witt, Eddie Cerbtree, Jon and Randy Rivard, Jimmy Johnson, Mike and Jenna Beth Bankston, Ward Stev-

and Shawne McCall.

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No. 1 For Jamboree

Donald Lovelady, member of Troop No. 2, Friday became the first Scout in the Lone Star District to pay his \$10 registration for the National Jamboree next summer near Santa Ana, Calif. Jimmy Hale, Scout executive, congratulates Donald with the Boy Scout handshake as he receives the check. The Lone Star district has an allowable of 22 boys for the jamboree, which comes once ever three

That was the record turnout per- Drunkenness Accounts For centagewise until Dwight Eisenhower beat Adlai Stevenson and Most Fines In City Court

survey of the docket showed Satur-

day.

Thirty persons were fined a total County's turnout was 90.7 per cent. of \$576 as a result of intoxication Sherman officials said Grayson Assessed for all offenses was \$872. of \$576 as a result of intoxication.

In addition to persone fined, Judge Nationally, the figures are tentative, but Detroit is proud of its William E. Greenlees transferred

All steel bricks, masonry and other materials from the First Bapgen bomb had been exploded there. don't have to register in certain tist Churc in Lamesa, which burntist Churc in Lamesa, which burning without lights, a \$1 levy resulted last week, are to be salvaged ed from a charge of operating a

> the salv. e should contact Clyde of a stop signal. nediately at Tel. 2881, Lamesa. The church burned Monday night

at a loss estimated at \$500,000. Destroyed were the main auditorium, the educational building, both of Dallas-87.7 per cent for Dallas tile and brick, and - onnecting ell and smoking. have started the blaze.

Drunkenness accounted for some | ferred were three accused of driv-65 per cent of the fines assessed in ling while intoxicated, one charged Corporat n Court during the week, with drunkenness, four held for burglary, and one each on charges of vagrancy theft and carrying a 43, block 31, township 1- rth, T&P concealed weapon.

Three persons were fined \$19 for vagrancy, three were fined \$28.50 turbance, three were assessed \$25 for speeding, one was assessed \$75 for reckless driving, and two were fined \$6 for causing excessive noise with motor vehicles Six fines of \$5 each were levied against motorists who violated stop signs, three were fined a total of \$85 for driving without license, and parking in a prohibited zone cost two motorists \$2 apiece.

A \$10 fine was assessed for drivscooler without license plate, and a \$10 fine was levied for violation

Gets Smokes, Drinks

The burglar who raided LaPerlita on the northside Friday night is equipped to do some drinking

ca'e, police said.

Martin 'Washes' South Pacific Out Of Hair After Weary Tour

cific" out of her hair — three years be known that the Mary Martin they will all fade away." and seven months after the musi-cal's New York premiere. hairdo is finished — as far as Miss Martin is sailing for Jamal Mary Martin is concerned. ca shortly and will be in New York The exuberant stage and screen

star from Weatherford, Tex., is hair of hers grow and grow. turning over to American night club singer Julie Wilson the role of the nurse, Nellie Forbush, in diences (and twice as many each giving for her in New York, the Rodgers and Hammerstein

Save for a two-month break last year. Miss Martin has sung the Right Out of My Hair" and actually washed her hair on stage at every performance.

She washed her hair at the opening of the show, a musical dramatization of James A. Michener's Pulitzer Prize winning "Tales South Pacific," in New York's Majestic Theater April 7. been washing it at London's famed

Suit Challenges Tax Valuations

in 118th District Court Sarurday against the tax collectors of the City of Big Spring a d the Big Spring Independent School District. Her petition asks that the tax collectors be restrained from collecting ta as on any valuation of land exceeding \$25,000. The land is a 25-acre tract in section

railroad She alleges that the land is worth only \$25 000, but the Board of Equalization sets value at \$43,200. The p 'tion alleges that the Board of Equalization value is "false and fraudulent and arbitrary and discriminates" against Mrs. Read.

Mrs. Read claims she has tendered to the Big Spring Tax Collector the sum of \$283.33, and that she has paid '375 to the Big Spring Independent ool District. This is the tax due on a \$25,000 valuation less

per cent, she claims. Mrs. Read claims the \$43,200 valuation is far in excess of actual value and asks a "reasonable and fair market value." The land in question starts at the intersection of Bell and West Third and boundaries are drawn east to San Antonio north to the T&P right-of-way, west to Bell, and south to point of begin-

Excavations in the Near East in-

LONDON, Nov. 8 6 — Mary

The lady from Texas, in private justed I may remember the words

Martin tonight washed "South Palife Mrs. Richard Halliday, let it to Wonderful Guy,' but otherwise

After at least 1,500 soap and wa-

day, before and after the show), Miss Martin said: "My hair is stronger, healthier, thicker than it U. S. Air Force and her daughter "I'm Gonna Wash That Man it out. Don't ask me why. I just Wells. don't know."

It was a rough week for Miss Martin. Her lyric soprano voice, which she has punished at every performance, was huskier than ever because of a virus infection. She received medical treatment and penicillin shots every day but nothing could stop her from making each opening curtain.

Many of her last night's audience had queued since yesterday with blankets and stoles in 41-degree weather.

Miss Martin confessed she had only herself to blame for the rather chilling task of hair-washing on the stage. She said she suggested the stunt to Richard Rodgers long, long ago when "South Pa cific" was being readied for Broad-

You couldn't squeeze the admis sion out of her, but it wasn't hard to realize she was weary of her

She did say she will have to learn how to walk and talk again in what she hopes she can recall

as her normal manner.

"The part is my whole life when I'm in a show," she said. But when asked whether she will ever be able to erase "South Pa cific" from her mind, she answered

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ca shortly and will be in New York She is going to let that blonde Dec. 7. She is to attend a luncheon of the National Women's Press Club in Washington and a party ter shampoos before cheering au- Rodgers and Hammerstein are

ever was. Even today, I had to thin Heller is studying ballet at Saddlers

To The Voters Of Glasscock County

I wish to express my thanks and appreciation to each and every one that voted for me in the general Election Tuesday, And to those that supported the write in candidate's or otherwise did not vote for me, I hold no ill feeling.

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Bigger Than A Bale Of Hay

This is a single plant of Blue Panic grass in the second year of growth on the J. I. White place in the Vealmoor Community. It was taken up Friday by Lefty Bethell, (left), agricultural engineer with the Soil Conservation Service, and Jack Garner, SCS trainee. "It was all we could do to lift the plant into the pickup," the SCS men said, "and we weren't able to save more than a few inches of the root system." The single plant, a few inches above the ground, measured six feet in circumference after being tied with baling wire. Work Unit Conservationist Marion Everhart says this is an example of what Blue Panic will do in this country with a little moisture. White had already harvested five pounds of seed from this plant.

Ike Proved Stronger Than Party All Over

218. Senate 49.

and the Senate to 56.

House in those states. Colorado (one district in doubt

but leaning Democratic); Illinois

Maryland, Massachusetts, Michi-

Jersey, New Mexico, Ohio, Rhode

The winning candidate ran ahead

publican by far. This incomplete

for Gov. Thomas E. Dewey in 1948.

states in all to nine for Stevenson

and bettered by more than five million the last highest vote for

venson in Philadelphia.

the Senate.

By D. HAROLD OLIVER | House and 49 Senate seats if Sen. WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 Un-The Wayne Morse of Oregon, who perstill incomplete returns from Tues- sonally switched his label from Reday's Republican election sweep etched some interesting vote patterns for political historians.

Written indelibly in the record was the fact that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower proved himself strong-

for public office.
This was established especially by the fact that while the hero of World War II ran up a smashing record vote and a plurality of more than six million over his opponent. his party barely squeaked through with thin margins of control in

Thus, the former soldier's great personal victory could also be a warning to his party about the future. That is, unless it breaks tra- all of the following 12 states outdition it might very well lose con-trol of Congress two years hence trol of Congress two years hence when Eisenhower's name will not be on the ballot and Senate and House candidates will be on their

gan, Minnesota, Montana, Almost always the party which is out of power gains strength in Island and Wisconsin. Congress in the off-year elections in between presidential voting. There has been only one exception to that rule in the past 94 years. states outside the south to that rule in the past 94 years. four — five if Republican Sen. That was in 1934 after Franklin William F. Knowland's big margin with the Figure 1934 of Cali-

this time will wind up with 221 a good comparison because Know-

Youths Confess To Burglaries

aged 13, 14 and 15, have admitted complicity in a series of burglaries which have occurred on the north-side recently, Juvenile Officer A.

F. (S! ty) Long said Saturday.
The trio hinted that other youngsters also were involved in the burgiaries, Long said. He indicated some other boys will be questioned. Burglaries for which the youths

are suspected include raids on the Cariton Humble Service Station and B & B Se-vice Station during the past few days. Some \$21, a quantity of candy, hewing gum and cigars were taken from the two stations. Detective C. C. Aaron and Long questioned the boys two days ago. The three disappeared from their of Eisenhower's strong personal number shown on your social sections. Published up by the appeal among the voters:

nile office : Disposition of the trio is pending count compares with a total officonvening of the juvenile court, cial vote of 1,158,828 in those states Long said. for Gov. Thomas E. Dewey in 1948.

One Is Killed As Two Trains Crash

CAVOUR, Wis., Nov. 8 (#)—One date, that established by Roosevelt trainman was killed and four in in 1936. jured in a million-dollar wreck 3. He carried four states early today when a Soo Line fast Massachusetts, Missouri, Montana freight, westbound for Minneapolis, and Washington—while Republismashed into a similar twin unit can senators Henry Cabot Lodge Diesel fast freight standing at a Jr., James P. Kem, Zales N. station in this northern Wisconsin Ecton and Harry P. Cain, respectively, lost to Democrats in those

Depot Agent Ray Peterson said states. Fred LeGault, 61, of Gladstone, Mich., engineer of the eastbound train, was killed.

4. He undoubtedly helped Republicans win Senate seats formerly held by Democrats in Ariz-

Peterson said the costly Diesels on a Connecticut, Kentucky, Mary-were practically demolished and land, Michigan and Wyoming. His least 31 cars scattered along name on the ballot also must have the ripped-up right-of-way. He estimated the damage at one million dollars. Twenty-six of the smashed cars were loaded, the other five empty. Peterson said the men on the ballot also must have played a part in Republicans upsetting Democratic gubernatorial chairs in Delaware, Indiana, Illinois and Montana.

5. He swept Pennsylvania by around 260,000, despite a smashing confused their orders" and ran 150,000 plurality piled up by Stevenson in Philadelphia.

Australia Wool **Growers To Get Higher Prices**

By OSCAR A. GUTH

SYDNEY, Nov. 8 W-The favorable price trend at Australian wool auctions so far in the 1952-53 wool
auctions so far in the 1952-53 wool
7:30 p.m. at the Settles. Reservadid last season.

Wool brokers say that if prices continue at their present level, Australia's 1952-53 wool crop should bring more than 784 million dol-

In the 1951-52 season the ncome was \$689,443,776. This was less than half record total of \$1,425,380,320 for the pre-

national economy went haywire as the result of this huge wool cash and the impetus it case wool cash and the impetus it gave to imports. Wool authorities say the fantastic income from the 1950-51 scramble for wool cannot be taken as a

Wool averaged 144d. a pound over the whole season. Last year the chances of the United States heartfelt thanks to our many suit on no back to 72d. But that is still a good

Before the war, wool was 10d. pound. That was certainly a bad year, but Australia was quite happy with 1-3d. a pound during the

This season's average price se far has been more than 76d. with a top price for greasy merino wool New South Wales, sales this week But even higher prices are cer tain because the general quality of this season's wool offering will

Yet, ever rising wool prices are not what Australia wants. Even wool brokers say that. Winchcombe, Carson Limited, one of the leading brokers here, say the prime necessity is a rea firm warns that constantly rising expenses are just as great a menace to pastoralists as they are to manufacturers and traders in goods made from the sheep's sta-

publican to independent before the ple.

yin this particular period,"

yin this particular period," Republicans. A House majority is says, "when financial stringency exists, a marked rise in woo The last time a presidentfal canprices would eventually prove disdidate won by a plurality similar astrous for all concerned. A range to that rung up by President-elect of rates on approximately present er than his party in his first try Eisenhower was in 1932 when basis gives a moderate return for public office.

er. In the new Congress starting in 1933 the Democrats had 313 House members and 59 senators. Many Depend On In 1928 when Hoover beat Alfred E. Smith by about six million votes, the Republicans increased their House membership to 267 and the Senate to 56. Further evidence of Gen. Eisenhower's personal vote strength was seen in the fact that while he won Manager Says

Old-age and survivor insurance is the basic retirement and family income for eight of 10 paid civilian workers Jack Calvert, manager of the Odessa social security office

Results of a recent nation-wide survey showed among families now receiving federal old-age insurance of his party's state tickets in all benefits, 30 per cent had no other money income, or less than \$75 per person per year. The survey sho over the Eisenhower vote in Cali-ed that 72 per cent of retired work-fornia is counted. The latter is not ers had other income of less than \$600 per year.

frequently work from the social Eisenhower easily outdistanced security base in recommending supthe few Republican state candi-dates in the South. The GOP never clients.

offers strong opposition there and As for social security, younger this time was no exception. It had workers are more immediately incandidates for governor in only terested in the death benefit protection provided by this law, Calvert the Senate.

And the Republican Senate or now fully insured under this sysgubernatorial candidates who ran ahead of Eisenhower elsewhere did so only by the slimmest of margins, except in Wisconsin.

Contrast this record with 1948.

Contrast This means that in the event workers or self-employed persons, their surviving children, widows, dependent widowers or in some President Truman, who won this cases dependent parents would re-'upset" election, got fewer votes ceive cash income. Most person than his own party's state candidates in 11 states, including four in the now-broken Solid South.

Among those outpolling Truman in 1948 was Adial Stevenson, whom that individuals protect their insurance of the state of the st

in 1948 was Adial Stevenson, whom Elsenhower just beat for the presidency. His total for governor in Illinois exceeded Truman's vote there by 255,000. Here are a few more evidences an accurate record of the name and curity card so that all earnings reofficer. Friday. The youths said they left home because "the law got too hot," according to the juve
1. By Friday night his total vote ported for you will be credited to in the 10 Deep South states was your individual old-age and survivgot too hot," according to the juve
3.469,932, a new record for a Reors insurance account," he added.

Planned At Andrews

2. He won 23 states which went for Truman in 1948, captured 39 ANDREWS, (SC)-Persons own ing farm and ranch lands in Andrews County, and who are interested in a movement to organiz a soil conservation district there, may sign the necessary petition at the Production and Marketing Administration offices at either Andrews or Midland, according to Cal Boykin Jr., work unit conser vationist with the Midland office of the Soil Conservation Service.

Boykin said that 41 land owners have already signed and that 20 more are needed to make up the two-thirds majority required to create the district. Plans are to add the new conservation area, if it is authorized by the farmers and ranchers, to the Gaines County Soil

Ralston Will Be Guest At Knife And Fork Club Meet

of Chicago's famous Committee of One Hundred, one-time director of Public Forums for the U. S. Department of the Interior and an outstanding speaker, will be guest of honor at Wednesday night's meeting of the Knife and Fork

tions are to be placed with the per cent more money than they club secretary, Mrs. Moree Saw-

telle, by noon Tuesday.

A large crowd is expected to hear Ralston discuss the topic, Back Stairs of History

Raiston, the son of a Scotch weaver, was born and reared in Paisley, Scotland. He came to the United States in 1914. He purposely worked as a coal miner and labored at other jobs under the same conditions as other men in order to

United States after serving in the A.E.F. during the first World War. he learned his philosophy of life the "hard way" as he continued his daily labor. He is by no means bearish on



CAMERON RALSTON day, yet deterioration from within destroyed tha empire, not the wild tribes which tavaded t."

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The danger to this nation as Ralston sees it, is from within.

"The Roman Empire," he declares "was greater in relation to the then known world than the United States is to the world of to
"The Roman Empire," he declares "was greater in relation to the then known world than the United States is to the world of to
"The Family of Mrs. Ella Bryan The Family of Mrs. Ella Bryan The Family of Mrs. Ella Bryan The National Geographic Society." us during the illness and death of

Judge Read Is On Local Bench

The cases were tried Saturday in 118th Distri Court by Judge Louis B. Read of Lamesa. The ter supply. cases included a suit on land title, suit on note and a suit for divorce. sence of Judge Chari: Sullivan, who is confined to Malone-Hogan Hospital. The Lamesa judge regulary presides over the 108th Judici-al District of D. wson County.

Criminal trials set here during the week beginning Nov. 17 will be presid ' over by Judge A. S. Mauzey of the 32nd Judicial District in Sweetwater.

Beginning Nov. 24, Judge A. O. Newman of Brownwood will pre-side in 118th District Court, Judge Floyd Jones of Breckenridge will near cases beginning I c. 1, and Judge Garla: d Cas 'er of Stockton will be here on Dec. 15. In the Caturday cases, R. E. Stringfellow won title to lot 10 and the east half of lot 1 in block 13 of the Cole and Strayborn addition Lewis Edson was the defendant to

H. McCann Jr. won judgn. at from 7. 'I. Eppler for \$513.61 in a and divorce was the future. He does not fear friends, for the floral offerings, granted to Billy and Carrol V.

Dallas Is Asking About Local Water

City Manager H. W. Whitney has supply problems through the Colo-rado River funicipal Water Diato answer a questionnaire on source

The questionnaires are being dissaist on note and a suit for divorce.

Judge Read presided in the ab
1,000 persons. Purpose of the survey

1,000 persons. Purpose of the survey is to gather material to publicize the growing water shortage throughout the state and "to awaken people" to the seriousness of the situa

> Pointing out that Texas has an adequate source of water, the survey form suggests that conserva-

and Snyder, cities which are well on the way to solving their water trict, probably will be among the to answer a questionnaire on source most optimistic to be received in and adequacy of the municipal wa-

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Answers from Bi_ Spring, Odessa

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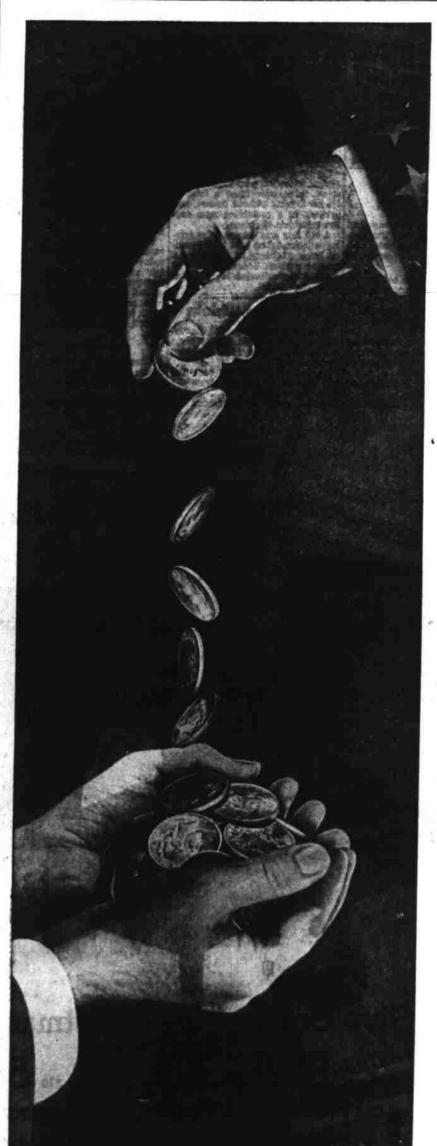
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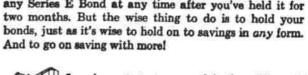
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one day in the news room of the San Angelo Standard-Times.

"How's that?" I questioned. his time with another of those old like him. He'll waste his time with any old cowboy who comes up

a young reporter from the acquaintance with the location of frontier on his messianic rounds, the campaigns against the Indians in it he has reached a goal he set East who stayed in San Angelo un-til the first dust storm, said to me exploration of every trail from Coro-"Look at him over there, wasting every military post, and the shiftcowboys. I've never seen a man States from the annexation of Texas I looked across the room in the mate knowledge of hundreds of old Standard-Times Building where salty characters who played their Houston Harte, the publisher, was picturesque roles in transforming



engaged in conversation with his the land from nature to civilivisitor. The latter had a big and zation expensive Stetson pushed back on STRATEGIC HINGE his head; he was wearing a ma-roon plaid Pendleton shirt, and as November 7, 1867, and finally post surgeon who cut the heads off he sat there with one leg crossed above the other it was apparent he was wearing knee-high boots. interim it gave birth to Saint Angelo, the town

"That old cowboy." I told the across the river. Mr. Harte about that history of West Texas. It so happens that he's Evetts Haley."
"Haley." exlaimed the reporter.
"This post at the forks of the

who was by now even more amazed than he had been. "Why, Halin place and time that it immediateey's a historian! An educated man! ly became the base for military You're joking with me!" he said maneuvers for the frontiers of Tex-

Yes, that was Evetts Haley, au- principal point at which western thor of "Fort Concho And The Tex- travelers and adventurers seemed as Frontier," and this was about to cut the ties of settled regions be-the time that Haley agreed to take hind and venture into the vast and over and complete this history of often unknown western world... this area, a tremendous task, but Fort Concho was not only the center one for which Mr. Harte had been of significant events; it was the planning more than a quarter of a geographic and strategic hinge up-

And it is easy to understand why vital pivot swung the great camthe San Angelo publisher, who was paigns that swept the Comanches willing to give his full support in off the Southern Plains, that blockboth time and money to the project, should select the distinguished along the Mexican Border, and that West Texas historian, Haley, as the extended a generally protective man best qualified to gather the shield across the heart of Texas." material and assemble it in final "Fort Concho And The Texas colorful interesting, entertaining Frontier" is well illustrated with and authentic form. Evetts Haley not only the drawings of the West has written of the land of which he Texas artist. Harold Bugbee, but is a part, and of the people of with four maps drawn by Jose whom he is one. Dust rises and Cisneros of El Paso, which will alboils, men are profane and sweat low the reader to follow the trails and suffer and fight and go hungry to those spots with which he is saw of Indian ar- familiar today. rows and bullets and thirst, and as Houston Harte has written in an history should, with the Great

tory's vast panorama."

from the Maedgen Foundation.

a practical newspaperman, has rec-

ognized the need for a history of

West Texas, and with this recogni-

tion there was coupled the realiza-

tion that it would have to be writ-

ten while many men yet living could

covered records in Washington,

WHAT? NO GUNS!

Americanism.

"Mr. Harte actually amazes only by a man familiar by personal frontier circuit rider ranged the unbiased recognition he has given nado's to the Overland Mail, the great cattle drives of the seventies and eighties, the establishment of ing Indian policies of the United to the final retirement of the Comanches to the Indian Territory (now Oklahoma). Haley has an inti-

abandoned March 27, 1889. In the

The importance of Fort Concho

as. For twenty years it was the

on which history swung. From this

The story commences, as such a

smoked marijuana, and the story

of the first real West Texas dust

In it is related some of the ex-

as the Army sometimes does now.

pital cistern that was six years in

the digging-and never finished, and there were the skilled work-

men brought in from the Freder-

icksburg country who loafed on the job, and there was the building

pede when he "came to" and arose of his country from the cooling board while his THIRSTY MEN friends sat around bemoaning his passing with a pot of coffee and ated with the greatest of clarity jug of whiskey; ice was brought the difference between the West in for the fever patients in the post Texas of yesterday when men died hospital, by stage, from San An- of thirst, and the West Texas of totonio, a distance of more than 200 day when there is an ice-cold drink miles at \$25 per 100 pounds; days available every few miles. He does came when the soldiers were on this in his dramatic presentation 'beef, coffee and bread" and com- of the story of "Nolan's Lost Nigger pletely out of such essentials as Expedition" in the country north beans and tea. In January, 1869, of Big Spring. flour, sugar and coffee were entirely out, the cavalry was out of ers, commanded by the Irishman corn and the post surgeon was out Captain Nolan, left Fort Concho everything including and came to the Big Spring, where castor oil. lodide of potassium after resting they struck out for chloroform and stimulants, and at the Colorado River on the north and one time the surgeon complained a supply camp on Bull Creek. This his supplies were limited to "a camp was somewhere northeast of couple of bottles of castor oil and a Mucha Que Peak near Gail. The entire post. Hay was \$33 a ton for supply was exhausted and they the cavalry mounts; there was the couldn't find any more. It was then Secretary of War who peddled post that the soldiers, in their angulah exchange privileges; Jim Hewitt, and desperation, drank their own frontier freighter, who drove a urine and the heavy urine of their team of sixteen mules, four abreast horses

ew doses of Rochelle salt" for the troop moved on until their water As the horses gave out, Haley post surgeon who cut the heads off has learned from his extensiv dead Indians so he could send them and careful research through old to the Army Medical Museum; Army records, the animals would medical supplies that had been stagger and fall and the thirst-lying in the Quartermaster's ware-crazed Negro soldiers cut the ouse at San'tone for months finalanimals' throats and officers and

And certainly Haley has deline-

This expedition of colored troop-

health had been restored without ing blood. Describing this predicathem, and the post surgeon who ment, an Army report, based on relieved the monotony of life on the statements of survivors, later

ly reached Fort Concho after the men eagerly swarmed around to

reather turned good and the post's quench their thirst with the steam-

who got in his way, and to demon- zie, and the recognition he has

strate the wrath of God upon the given the memory of this great

impious where forceful preach-ments failed." soldier, and tall, handsome man, who died a tragic death at the age

laid out for dead, created a stam- as well as his body in the service

Then there was the Negro, who of 49, having "sacrificed his mind

the frontier by dissecting human | said: "The horses had been so long plenty.

One night Dr. Rufus Choate invited a couple of officers to share 'something good' for supper. They theless, at the time, it appeared took their cups and were ushered more delicious than anything they they went to help themselves they not swallow the clotted blood, but two Comanche scalped heads, with the stripes of war paint still moving it to and fro between the on the faces, and with eyes partly opened, bobbing up and down in the "mingled with the mess kettles. bubbling, bloody broth," which reveals there were at least men with humor on the frontier in those days, sive, most authenically docu RACIAL TROUBLES

boys, freighters, buffalo hunters I am not unmindful of the fact and fugitives were Anglos; the girls that I have used the words "that around the saloons had come up will ever be produced." from Mexico, and the result was inevitable. There were racial These words are troubles and .45's roared and men reason that there has never be

approving appreciation of Haley's | Comanche War Trail from the north most recent work: "The reader that branched in the headwaters of votes a chapter to these. meets many a salty character rid- the Colorado, northwest of Big Hackberry Springs, in ing through the background of hissouth, coming to the Big Spring cho. When the soldiers threatened sympathy and understanding and here, and the other reaching out a to burn and pillage the village of interest and pride, to do such a In addition to his literary work, few miles to touch at the old Mus-Saint Angela a messenger was dis-job that has entailed years of reand his work as a practical, sad-dle-sitting cattleman (which he ad-

He had lost one arm and several since boyhood, at a great expense Concho parade ground. "Kill the first man who bothers the story had been brought to

companion.

bodies, of which there were a deprived of any kind of fluid that their blood was thick and coagulated instantly on exposure; never-

had ever tasted. At first they could teeth until it became somewhat broken up, after which they were able to force it down their throats." In its scope, substance and form "Fort Concho And The Texas remarkably unusual sense of Frontier" is the most comprehen-

mented, most completely indexed Most of the troops at Fort Con- history of this region that will ever tho were Negroes; all the cow- be produced, and in this statement

died in Saint Angela, Haley de- but one Evetts Haley "and the mold has been thrown away." He There was a Ranger camp at is the only man who has ever Mitchell possessed the capacity, the willingpatched to bring the Rangers-in search and that has carried him down, in every instance, to the The Ranger captain was Bryan bedrock of truth and to the last This book should have a peculiar Marsh, a Confederate veteran with small resource of material. To this appeal to any military man ever an immense contempt for federal must be added the fact that Haley forces, especially "nigger soldiers." has traveled thousands of miles fingers from the other hand in the talking with old-timers, most of war. He and his Rangers hit town, whom have gone on beyond the pitched camp in a wagon yard, end of the earthy trail, and always took a couple of shots of good there was with him his faithful liquor, and then the captain with notebook and his tremendous caone Ranger rode across the Fort pacity for asking questions and cross-questions until the whole of

> the captain instructed his light. And, to both Haley and Houston To the stately and punctillous Col. Benjamin H. Grierson, post commander, "a neat man with "time" has not meant anything it

tell their stories to supplement the material freighted in with ox teams meagre written records. from San Antonio that laid on the Haley had achieved distinction as a chronicler of the earlier days in PLENTY OF MURDERS the area and so this is another rea-And if things were dull at the son why it was quite natural that post there was excitement across Harte should select him for the the river at Saint Angela where, task. Compilation of the material within six weeks, there were seven that has gone into "Fort Concho Texas Frontier" has involved thousands of miles of travel, numberless letters and interviews, children, and over 100 murders within a radius of 10 miles of the long hours of composition and exadjutant's office in a population that never at one time during the haustive research through dust-

mits he likes better than anything Frazier in Martin County.

take over the job, a reporter who post, December 22, 1871. had heard of him but who had nev- In it is related some of

else). Haley is now director of The appeal to any military man ever Institute of Americanism, a new stationed in West Texas with its department at Texas Technological descriptions of early day military

College in Lubbock, which was just activities in the area. In it is the established this fall by a grant story of the first known soldier who

When he arrived in Lubbock, to storm that swept down upon the

er met him, was assigned to inter- periences of the young transporta-

view him. In writing the story the tion officer from the East who sud-

newspaperman noted that while denly found himself in charge of

Haley wore his boots and a big hat four hundred hired men who were

he had left his guns, spurs and trying to hammer some sense into chaps at home. The purpose of the 1,180 oxen and 2,000 mules, 600 of new institute at Tech, Haley explains, is very simple, it is simply to teach the basic principles of then must have functioned much

For more than 25 years, Harte, There was the Fort Concho hos-

ustin and many other places.
As Dr. Eugene C. Barker, dis-Austin and many other places. tinguished professor of history at the University of Texas, has writ-other, move many dramatic charthe University of Texas, has writ-ten of this well-indexed and com-pletely-documented volume: "This book began as a history of San Angelo and the adjacent region Angelo and the adjacent region Angelo and the adjacent region drained by the Concho Rivers. It grew, in writing, into a history of West Texas. It embodies Evetts that you unequalled knowledge of the country from the Rio Grande to the Canadian, from San Antonio to the Canadian, from San Antonio with a Bible tucked in his saddle need a strandard of the burder of New 1988. Angelo and the adjacent region and Austin to the border of New pocket, and a sixshooter more con- men and all students of history

the one-armed Ranger said: "I am and perfection. going to kill the first man that comes across the River without a murders among a population of pass, nigger or anybody else. Keep West Texas artist, Harold Bugbee than 100 men, women and those troops on this side. If they of Clarendon, whose drawings have cross we'll kill every one of them."

From this point on, as Haley describes events, the situation was brought under better control. Across the background of general

history as it was made at locations familiar to thousands of West Texans of today, Haley has superimposed these flaming and glittering events, some tragic, eomical, some prosaic that have become of the warp and woof of West Texas history itself, for with-out such events, theatrical or drab, there could never have been a West Texas at all.

One of the greatest services he has rendered West Texans, military

polished eagles on his shoulders," it stopped short of completeness

The volume is most attractively illustrated with sketches by the become so well known in other volumes, in magazines, and or

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The actual printing of "Fort Concho And The Texas Frontier" was done by the El Paso master of Unknown Dead Of World War II typography, Carl Hertzog, a recent Big Spring visitor, who is teacher of book and typographical appreciation at Texas Western College after 25 years in the printing trade. This is Hertzog's greatest work and ready to kill any Indian or outlaw by General Ranald Slidell Macken- for himself many years ago, the proper blending of paper, binding,

> character. Harte's many-years-ago dream of book stores today, it is a product of West Texas. Even the text was 21 American military cemeteries edited by another West Texan, Francis L. Fugate of the English

Fugate, to whom reading of Haley's copy was an entirely new endeavor, tells a story that gives color and emphasis to the background of the author

to Haley that he had frequently used many two-word terms which should have been hyphenated, as one word. Haley agreed on most of these until they came to the word which Haley had 'six-shooter" written "sixshooter."

"It should be hyphenated," Fugate said. Haley looked at the word and then at the man who was editing

And in one piece it has stayed.

Author To Speak At P-TA Convention

of "Cheaper by the Dozen," Mrs. Ernestine Gilbreth Carey, will speak on "American Family Life -Aide to Enduring Peace" at the annual state convention of the Texas Congress of Parents and Ceachers in Wichita Falls.

Forty-Two Persons

filed, and that 22 claims for unemployment compensation were made. were recorded, he said.

To Have Their First Memorial WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 45 — The in overseas graves lie about unknown American dead of World 93,000 dead of World War II and War II have their first official about 31,000 of World War II and memorial this Armistice Day.

type style and text to "give a book American military cemetery at Throughout, from Houston Suresnes, France. such a volume to the reality in the the Atlantic to preside at dedica-

in Europe and Africa. Department at Texas Western.

In conference, Fugate pointed out

his copy. 'As a writer," the author said finally, "I agree with you. But as a cowman, I refuse to do it. I want my sixshooter in one piece."

AUSTIN, Nov. 8 49-A co-author

The convention, Nov. 19-21, will develop the theme "Safeguarding Our Freedoms Through Responsible Citizenship.

Are Placed By TEC

reek and 42 of these were placed earth. in employment by the Big Spring ney, manager

Kinney said that during the week 22 new applications for jobs were 77,000 feet of office space. The top

It is a sculptured panel set in a wall of the new shrine at the

Gen. George C. Marshall crossed tion of the shrine and inspect the

Marshall, World War II Army chief of staff, now spends much of his time seeing to it that servicemen who died across the seas have fitting graves and memorials. is chairman of the American Battle Monuments Commission, which has charge of U. S. military cemeteries on foreign soil, 22 in

Women Marines Schedule Class

A special class for U. S. Marine Corps Women officer candidates will start Jan. 12, 1953, T-Sgt. Wesin charge of Marine recruiting in the San Angelo area has announce

Applications must be made by Dec. 20, 1952. Training will be at the Marine base at Quantico, Va., 25 miles south of Washington, D. C. Successful candidates will receive second lieutenant commissions after 12 weeks. Complete information may be had by writing Sgt. Ward at Room 201, Postoffice Building San Angelo, Texas

Odessa's 10-Story **Building To Start**

ODESSA, Nov. 9 (#-Odessa's first 10-story office building will be started at 2 p.m. tomorrow with formal ground breaking ceremo

It will rise at W. 4th and N. Washington Sts., where officials of the Phillips Petroleum Corp., Ector County and the city of Odessa Fifty-nine persons were referred will gather with other prominen to non-agricultural jobs during the persons for turning of the first

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Nedow, Odes office of the Texas Employment sa, long have dreamed of the Commission, according to Leon Kin- structure, which will be known as the Phillips 66 building. The million-dollar project will seven floors will be occupied by the oil company-the largest tax-Two hundred and 57 office visits payer in Ector County as well as the largest lease-owner.

cemetery is at Manila, in The

Philippines, and one is at Carthage, in North Africa. The others are in France, Belgium, The Netherlands, Luxembourg, Italy and England.

Marshall, now 71 and living in retirement with Mrs. Marshall at their antique colonial home in nearby Leesburg, Va., told this reporter of his tour. Asked what he though about as he and his wife walked past the long rows of white marble crosses and stars of David, he wrote out this statement:

"To one who has been deeply involved in the direction of the fighting during the last war, a visit to the overseas cemeteries of our military dead makes a profound impression. These men died fighting our batle. They gave all, and they lie buried thousands of miles from home, sometimes in very lonely places, but always in beautiful surroundings.

"My feelings always turn to what we could do to prevent a repetition of the great tragedy that led to ley Ward, non-commissioned officer their end. It is futile to be merely against war or to demand neace must suppress our emotions and try realistically to find a colution to the problem and then insist, in a democratic manner, on the necessary action or policy. Action or lack of action as dominated by the emotions is seldom wise We have repeated the same mistakes time after time. We are doing it again, I fear, by permitting a small ninority to influence our military policy for the long future.

"I have in mind, of course, our failure to adopt a program of universal military training. If we do not maintain an enduring posture of military preparedness, some nations are likely to take advantage of us again, as they have twice in the past. I believe that such a training system offers us the only prac

tary strength intact without straining our economic resources to the breaking point."

Marshall said he inte tinue to fight for UMT. He carefully pointed out, however, that he intended to take no other part in activities of the Defense Depart-

Suresnes was a World War I cemetery. Some World War II dead were buried there, and it was rededicated as a memorial to the dead of both wars. It was selected because it is only five miles from Paris and conveniently situated

for ceremonial purposes. Sculptured panels to the unknown dead of both wars, by Lewis Iselin of New York, are in wings on eac't side of a central chapel. Each depicts a procession of soldiers carrying an empty bier. The soldiers are vague and misty figures, with heads averted, to suggest their lost individuality. In each panel, however, one man looks at the spectator to tell him not to forget them.

Under the World War II panel the inscription, "Grant them, O Lord, eternal rest who sleep in unknown graves.

Many mothers who heard of Marshall's trip asked him to send them photographs of their graves. He has spent much of his ime since his letters along with the pictures to the Gold Star mothers.

At Anzio, Italy, he and Mrs. Marshall visited the grave of her younger son by her first marriage, 2nd Lt, Allen Tupper Brown. A tank commander, he was killed while receiving the surrender of Germans at the beachhead.

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Daniel, who bolted Adlai Steven-

son to back Dwight Eisenhower, spoke to the Texas Power Reserve Electric Co-operative, an organization of 77 rural electric co-opera-

tives. He talked after meeting with

Stevenson-supporter Sen. Lyndon

B. Johnson. The encounter of the

two senators appeared amicable.

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you whom to hire, whom to fire."
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"Welcome To Our Fair City"

City officials rolled out a red carpet greeting for Commander Neal Barnaby (center) and his two Navy companions when they arrived in Big Spring Saturday for a brief stay. Pictured left to right are Commander A. D. Christopher, Boston; Capt. Stanley Strong, California; Commander Barnaby; City Manager Herb Whitney; and Truman Jones, president of the Chamber of Commerce. Commander Barnaby ager Herb Whitney; and Truman Jones, president of the Chamber of Commerce. Commander Barnaby formerly lived in Big Spring, where he was associated with Cosden Petroleum Company. All three of the Navy officers are stationed at Dallas, where Capt. Strong is commanding officer of the Dallas Naval Air Station. They will stay in and around Big Spring until Tuesday. Part of the time they will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Currie, 1609 Stadium, and part time will be spent on the W. T. Currie ranch at Garden City. Mrs. Jerry Currie is Commander Barnaby's daughter. Another of his daughters, Mrs. B. Broadrick, also lives in Big Spring. The Navy trio was to have been met by their wives and children late Saturday evening. Mrs. Strong, Mrs. Christopher and Mrs. Barnaby drove to Big Spring by car. They were accompanied by Nancy Strong, Nesl Barnaby Jr., and Claudette Barnaby. The trip to Big Spring is the first to West Texas for the Strongs and Christophers. Capt. Strong said he wanted "to look at real Texas life away from cosmopolitan centers like Dallas and Fort Worth." Commander Barnaby is the public works officer at the Dallas Naval Air Station. He has been back in the service for two years, and he spent some time in Alaska before being stationed at Dallas.

Check Shows Little Change In **Vote Total For Howard County**

Howard County voting figures for Craig. 681. County Treasurer — 6,164. JP, precinct 4 (write-in) the general election show 4,779 votes Mrs. Frances Glenn, 7,480; Netty W. B. Puckett.

Constable, precinct 1 — J. in the Stevenson-Sparkman column Burke, 693. County Surveyor -

election docket by County Clerk Lee Commis Porter after all votes had been Thomas,

compiled as unofficial returns ar-rived from the various boxes Tues-day night and Wednesday morning had indicated a total of 3,433 for

the Republican presidentia state.

The total number of persons who went to the polls in Howard County was pegged at 8,644, a new record. Some ballots were multilated, however, and some of the voters did not mark preferences for all of the

The tabulations from Howard The tabulations from Howard County are as follows:
President — Adiai E. Stevenson and John J. Sparkman, 4,779;
Dwight D. Eisenhower and Richard N. Nixon, 3,413; Stuart Hamblen and E. A. Holtwick, 7; Douglas Mac-Arthur and Jack B. Tenney, 3; and Douglas Mac-Arthur and Vivien Kellems, 1.

Kellems, 1.
United States Senator — Price Daniel, 6,176 Democrat and 809 Republican; Ralph Yarborough, 1; Joe Cramer, 1; Lindley Beckworth, 214; Tom Connally, 24; Obie Bristow, 1; and George Mims, 2.

Congressman-at-large — Martin Dies, 6,998 Democrat and 782 Re-publican; Tom Connally, 2; Lindley Beckworth, 4.

Governor — Allan Shivers, 4,779
Democratic and 811 Republican;
Lindley Beckworth, 4; H. H. Hurt,
1; C. C. Wolf, 1; Ralph Yarborough. 580; W. Lee O'Daniel, 1; Ellis Brown, 1; R. E. Blount, 1; V. A. Gomez, 1; George Dabney, 2.

784 Republican. Supreme Court, place 4 — Cloyde E. Smith, 7,227

Democrat and 781 Republican.

Judge, Court of Criminal Appeals traveli

 Kenneth K. Woodley, 7,234 Demo-crat and 778 Republican. Railroad Commissioner — Olin machete.
Culberson, 7,245 Democrat and 783 Kearny

Republcan. Comptroller of Public Accounts — Robert S. Calvert, 7. 237 Democrat and 781 Republican. Land Commissioner — Bascom Giles, 7,243 Democrat and 782 Re-James, 7,245 Democrat and 782 Republican. State Treasurer — Jesse James, 7,245 Democrat and 782 Republican. Commissioner of Agriculture — John C. White, 7,418 Democrat and 2 Republican : W. W.

Chief Justice, Court of Civil Ap-

peals, 11th Supreme Judicial Dis-trict — Clyde Grissom, 7,456. Con-gressman, 19th Congressional District — George Mahon, 7,470. State Senator, 24th District — Harley

Cunningham, 1. Representative, 101st District; J.

Gerdon Bristow, 7,471; Douglas Orme, 1; Tommy Hutto, 1. County Judge — R. H. Weaver, 7,481; Sheby G. Read, 684. County

Attorney — Hartman Hooser, 7,400; R. L. Tollett, 737. District Clerk — George C. Choate, 7,498. County Clerk — Lee Porter, 7,490; E. H.

Commissiner, precinct 2 — Pete Thomas, 2,046; G. L. Monraey, 189. counted. The returns will be can-counted. The returns will be can-commissioner, precinct 3 — Arthur vassed by the Commissioners Court Monday and then forwarded to the Secretary of State.

Thomas, 2,046; G. L. Monraey, 189. Commissioner, precinct 3 — Arthur J. Stallings, 2,661; E. B. McCor-mick, 289. Commissioner, precinct 4 — Earl Hull. 1.672; John M. Whitmick, 289. Commissioner, precinct towns and vill 4 — Earl Hull, 1,672; John M. Whit-1,397 against.

Final unofficial tabulations on Viola H. Robinson, 7.471; Rosalynde precinct 2, place 2 - A. M. Sullivan.

against the powers of the federal government being misused and misapplied to impose upon the people any form of back-door or back-handed nationalization. and 3,412 under the names of Eisenhower-Nixon.

The figures were posted in the election docket by County Clerk Lee

Commissioner, precinct 1 — Balph precinct 2—Odell Buchanan, 562. Constable precinct 3 — W. T. Conger, 233; Proctor, 1,009; R. L. Southard, 57. Mrs. Bob Cowley, 17; C. V. Wash. Mrs. Bob Cowley, 17; C. V. Wash, 1; W. B. Dunn, 1. Constitutional Amendment to because you have a need for elec-

provide workmen's compensation tric service. I resent—and I know insurance for employees of cities, you resent—the federal govern-towns and villages — 3,002 for and ment becoming a strange breed of

tabulations, which were as unofficial returns around the various boxes Tueston the various boxes Tueston and Wednesday morning licated a total of 3,433 for licat

GOP PRIMARY

treasuries could not be used to pay for primaries because political parties are voluntary associations and not state agencies. Legal sources said it is likely the same attack could be made against use of state funds.

Whether the Legislature could precinct candidates.

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Youth Admits Slaying Parents

timid-looking high school lad of 16 a candidate to have to put up 12 today quietly admitted the rifle slaying of his middle-aged parents in Kearny, N. J., three weeks ago.

The youth, Claus J. Eiseben took off his candidate to have to put up 12 or 15 thousand dollars just for the privilege of running.

"The ideal thing would be agreed to the privilege of running."

The youth, Claus J. Eischen, took off his glasses and wiped tears from his eyes during the oral admission shortly after his capture Lt. Governor — Ben Ramsey, 7,
232 Democratic and 790 Republican.

Attorney General — John Ben Sheppard, 7,241 Democrat and John Ben

This son anordy after his capture in downtown Miami ended a nation-wide police hunt.

Police Lt. C. H. Knight quoted the Kearny High School junior as

Young Eischen said he drove to Texas before coming to Fiorida, traveling in the family car in which police found two rifles, a pistol, two small hunting knives and

Kearny police said the lad's parents, Hans Eischen, 52, and his wife, Clara, 51, were found dead in their beds, Oct. 27. Each had been shot in the head with a .22 caliber rifle. They had been dead since

Oct. 23. Kearny was an attractive 31-year-old brunette identified as Miss Bridget Kurwitz of New York City.

Auto Is Damaged In

C. D. Brogan had a damaged adier, 7,470.

District Attorney, 118th District

Elton Gilliland, 7,467; Grover

Linningham, 1.

Automobile on his hands Saturday as a result of a cow-car collision on East Highway 80 near Sand Springs. on East Highway 80 near Sand

Brogan was driving from Cole-rado City to Big Spring Friday evening when the cow was hit. Investi-gating officers said the owner of the cow was not known.

Utes Near Title

FORT COLLINS, Colo., Nov. 8 Clerk — Lee Porter, 7,460; E. H.
Bouilloun, 684.

Sheriff — Jess Slaughter, 7,388
(plus 5 Republican); Dewey Martin, 2: "Wilburn", 1; V. A. Gomez, 1; J. B. Bruton, 11; Tom Roden, 1.

Tax Assessor and Collector — ference football championship,

Don't Coll. Ins. Colle, Nov. B.

Broke several windows.

Shilts is not a member of the striking independent Farm Equipment - United Electrical Workers than the property of the second straight Skyline Conference football championship,

Aug. 21.

precinet candidates.

Candidates for U. S. senator, congressman - at - large and all state - wide offices have to pay the chairman of the State Execution. He entered year's salary as a filing fee.
All candidates have to pay before they can get their names on the ballot.

own way.)

Lane said, "I don't think we should go shead with plans for a Republican primary."

It was by filing Gov. Shivers as their candidate that the Republicans develous votes to require them to hold a primary next election year. The Democratic govertion is should go and their candidate that the Reds.

TOKYO, Nov. 8 # — Military the enemy's advantage and gave him a chance to build up. Now, these sources believe, it's paign.

Now, these sources believe, it's time to start fighting again and solve their candidate that the Republicans primary next election year. The Democratic govertion will decide to end it by increasing the Allied forces and whipping the Allied forces and whipping to think that the Reds.

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A major offensive wouldn't have the gain and are the heroes of the current cambr them to hold a primary next election year. The Democratic governor campaigned for Republican presidential nominee — and winner — Dwight D. Eisenhower. Shivers drew more than 300,000 that all the casualties would not votes as a Republican. He drew more than a million on the Democratic side of the ballot.

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Employe's Home, Car Hit In Blast

prisoner of war exchange have al-lowed the Chinese and North James A. Van Fleet's Eighth Ar-NEW PARIS, O., Nov. 8 UBexplosion early today damaged the automobile and home of a nonstriking employer of the Interna-tional Harvest Company plant at plies that the forces Gen. Mark alist forces on Formosa.

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Richmond, Ind.

W. Clark now commands would

The blast occurred under the car not be able to break through their public of Kores forces now holding more than one-half the frigid of Virgii G. Shilts at the side of lines.
his frame home at the east edge of But by increasing that force and front New Paris, about six miles north- flushing the enemy out into the open where planes of Gen. O. P. Weyland's Far East Air Force

The 32-year-old factory worker, his wife and their three young children were asleep at the time and none of the family was injured. The explosion demolished the front of Shilts late model car.

damaged the floor and ceiling of a porch at the side of the house, and broke several windows.

Write-in votes were cast for 29 Attorney, Justice of the Peace of people by the voters of Howard Precinct One, and JP of Precinct County in the general election held

By far the largest number of If each man's name was counted local write-ins went to Ralph Yar- in every race his name appeared, borough for the position of gover-nor. Yarborough polled 580 Howard candidates. But several of the men were written in for different posi-On the stateside level, nine writetions, and their names were counted in candidates appeared on the ballot for Governor, six for Senator, only once.

two for Congressman-at-large, two Those ruceiving votes for Gover-Representative of 101st Disnor were Yarborough, Lindley Beckworth, H. H. Hunt, C. C. Wolf. The position of Sheriff pulled the W. Lee O'Daniel, R. E. (Peppy) most write-in candidates of local Blount, Ellis Brown, V. A. Gomez. and George Dabney. Three names were written in for Constable of Precinct 3, and one

Write-ins for Senator included Tom Connally (24) and Lindley Beckworth (214). Others were Joe Cramer, Oble Bristow, and George Mims. Connally and Beckworth also received votes for Congressman-at-large.

In the sheriff's race, J. B. Bruton received 11 write-in's. Ten of them were in the write-in column and one in the Republican column. Gomez was also mentioned, along SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 8 Un-Senwith Dewey Martin, Tom Roden and "Wilburn" (no first name stor-elect Price Daniel called the mentioned). Jess Slaughter also received fiv: write-in votes under the reed of loan shark" which Republican column. tried to tie FEPC strings to its

John C. White received two writein votes under the Republican column for Commissioner of agri-culture. W. W. Long also received a vote. Douglas Orme and Tommy Hutto received one each for Representative of 101st District.

Grover Cunningham received a vote for District Attorney. B. F. Logan got a vote for JP of Pre-cinct 1, an W. B. Puckett polled one for JP Precinct 4. Votes for constable of Precinct went to Mrs. Bob Cowley (17)

Panther Defense Drops Buckeyes

C. V. Wash (1) and W. B. Dunn (1)

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 8 (8) Pittsburgh used its supposedly weakest weapon—its air arm—to defeat Ohio State 21-14 before 75,-120 fans today.

Pittsburgh, known as a running team, had scored only three touch-downs through the air in six previous games, but collected two through the airways today as Halfback Bill Hoffman hit Halfback Bill Reynolds with a 10-yarder late in the second period. Quarterback Rudy Matiola passed 56 yards to End Dick Deltrick late in the third

Deitrick shoof off five Ohio tacklers as he turned and twisted down the sidelines for the touchdown which proved decisive.

Pittsburgh scored first in the opening period when Mattiola lunged over center for two yards. The answer to the Pittsburgh victory, however, was the canny defense of the Panthers. The Pitts-burghers allowed Ohio's sensation-al Quarterback Johnny Borton to complete short passes all over the field but tightened up when the Bucks got into dangerous territory. that Joe Chink dragged him away,"
Only twice did the classy Ohio said Lt. William H. Tyler who led

Will Step Up War Pace

available close at hand.

The armistice talks at Panmunjom are as dead as last week's
comics — and about as interesting mighty quick, officers here

Korean Communists to dig in so my with several divisions from

A war of maneuver is exactly increase the complications.

They are:

3. Then order a major offensive,

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into a war of maneuver.







New Law Partnership

There's a new sign on the door leading into the front corner office on the second floor of the First National Bank Building. It says, "Thomas, Thomas & Jones, Attorneys at Law." The sign is in recognition of the recently formed partnership between Clyde E. Thomas Sr., (left), George Thomas (cention of the recently formed partnership between Clyde E. Thomas Sr., (left), George Thomas (cention of the recently formed partnership between Clyde E. Thomas Sr., (left), George Thomas (cention of the recently formed partnership between Clyde E. Thomas Sr., (left), George Thomas (cention of the recently formed partnership between Clyde E. Thomas Sr., (left), George Thomas (cention of the recently formed partnership between Clyde E. Thomas Sr., (left), George Thomas (cention of the recently formed partnership between Clyde E. Thomas St., (left), George Thomas (cention of the recently formed partnership between Clyde E. Thomas St., (left), George Thomas (cention of the recently formed partnership between Clyde E. Thomas St., (left), George Thomas (cention of the recently formed partnership between Clyde E. Thomas St., (left), George Thomas (cention of the recently formed partnership between Clyde E. Thomas St., (left), George Thomas (cention of the recently formed partnership between Clyde E. Thomas St., (left), George Thomas (cention of the recently formed partnership between Clyde E. Thomas (cention of the recently formed partnership between Clyde E. Thomas (cention of the recently formed partnership between Clyde E. Thomas (cention of the recently formed partnership between Clyde E. Thomas (cention of the recently formed partnership between Clyde E. Thomas (cention of the recently formed partnership between Clyde E. Thomas (cention of the recently formed partnership between cention of the recently formed partnership be ter) and Gil Jones (right). Their partnership officially began Nov. I and they are now permanently "set up" in their remodeled offices. The lawyers believe that by consolidating their work they can give better service to their clients. Clyde Thomas and his son, George, have been located in the corner officer for a number of years, and Jones has practiced in an office further down the hall. All three men will still maintain varied law interests, with no specialization. They have remodeled the office space where each of the partners will have a private room plus a large reception hall. The three lawyers also have a new library room. Clyde Thomas was admitted to the bar in 1914 and began practice here in 1916. At a new library room. Ciyde I homas was admitted to the bar in 1914 and began practice here in 1916. At the time he was admitted to the bar he was principal of Big Spring schools. The elder Thomas has been County Attorney, George Thomas, who has also been County Attorney, graduated in 1937 from Baylor Law School. In 1939 he went into partnership with his dad. Gil Jones, a 1950 graduate of the University of Texas, has practiced in Big Spring for two years. He was formerly the partner of William Taylor until Taylor left Big Spring in 1951.

Officialdom Is Stumped Over Willette Case

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD SOMEWHERE IN KOREA, Sunlay, Nov. 9 Un - Officialdom was stumped today by the case of a missing hero, Master Sgt. Omer

Willette-but agreed that, dead or alive, his valor had earned him the Distinguished Service Cross. In a dozen years the husky 30year-old veteran had fought in the Middle East with the British Eighth Army, smuggled arms to the French underground, taken part in the invasion of Normandy and Holland, and served two tours of duty with the U. S. 2th Division in Korea. He never talked about it

Then, on a volunteer night patrol recently, Willette didn't come back. His little 15-man group was am-bushed by 200 Chinese.

Other members of the patrol saw bullets. They crept to his side, felt his pulse and reported, in a signed statement later, there was no sign of life.

But an attempt to retrieve the sergeant's body later failed. Willette had vanished. Then the sergeant's sister-in-law in San Francisco, Barbara Jack-

son, received a phone call pur-portedly from Tokyo last Sunday himself as her brother. "I'm all right," the voice said.

"I'm wounded but I'll be home soon."
The Army could find no trace of

the Tokyo call. They searched U. S. hospitals in Japan and could find no trace of the sergeant.
'I think Willette is dead and

only twice did the classy Onio aerial attack click for touchdowns. a patrol to recover his body. "I borton passed to End Bob Grimes think it was a false voice that for 32 yards in the second period talked to the sergeant's sister on and connected with Halfback Fred the phone—and just about the ment had a comfortable ment had been ment had a comfortable ment had a comfortable ment had been ment had a comfortable ment had a comfortable ment had a comfortable ment had been ment had a comfortable ment had been ment had a comfortable ment had been ment had b the service Sept.

\$\frac{1}{8}\$, 1962. After completing his basic iraining. Pvt. Lillerd will enter Officers Candidate School at Fort Beiviar, Virginia.

and connected with Halfback Fred the phone—and just about the cruclest joke I ever heard of."

Sgt. Fred Le Pard of Van Dyke, Mich., and Pfc. Oli J. Houston of Chicago, both reported they saw willette hit by burp gun bullets. They estimated six bullets punctured his chest.

Adlai Will Continue **Active In Dem Party**

ic party affairs and released a telegram from President Truman calling the governor "the head of

our party.' "To the extent that my views on public questions are of inter-

One Amendment Still In Doubt

By RAYMOND HOLBROOK

Saturday night tabulations Texas record-smashing two million election still left the fate of one Willette cut down by Red burp gun constitutional amendment - the proposed medical education fundin doubt.

The tally, reported by the Texas Election Bureau, showed that in the presidential races the virtually completed count gave Dwight Eisenhower 1,095,529 and Adlai Stevenson 960,866. Minor candidates bosted the total presidential vote to 2,059,948.

Eisenhower, in reports from all the state's 254 counties with 249 complete, had a lead of 134,663 votes over the Democratic standard bearer and had taken 53.18 per cent of the vote.

In the latest tabulation, 513,957 votes had been counted for the medical proposal and 512,576 against. Seven counties—Briscos, Foard. Hill, King, Moore, Upton, and Val Verde—have made no reports on the constitutional amend-ments. The result may not be The workmen's insurance amend

644,631 votes to 396,953.

Rites Held For Zachariah Infant

Last rites were said Saturday at 2 p.m. in St. Thomas Catholic Church for George Joseph Zachariah Jr., five-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Zachariah

The baby, apparently in good heath, died suddenly at noon Friday as he slept in a nursery. He was rushed to a hospital but was dead upon arrival. An autopsy indicated that death was dead Supreme Court, place 1 — Frank
P. Culver, 7,235 Democrat and 787
Republican. Supreme Court, place
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fantry outfit on a mock invasion ner, Matt Harrington, Rip Smith that he said would provide a pattern of things to come.

Rip Smith and Lee Harris, Fort Worth, Artern of things to come. rangements were in charge of Nal-ley Funeral Home.

Forest Fire Area Hoping For Rains

most of the smoke from the state's tainly did reveal some of the operators fires and brought promise of a light rain for Texas Sunday.

The murky angle which the control of the operators "trade secrets." Winds Saturday cleared away The murky smoke which hung ver most of the state early Saturday was from 128 forest fires that have burned 10,909 acres of timberland in Texas during the past week, the Texas Forest Service

More than 6,000 acres were burned Saturday alone for th burned Saturday alone for the heaviest loss of the week. Possible relief to the fire fighters and drought-stricken farmers and ranchers was seen as cloudiness increased over the state, building up caught with possibility of some humidity. The Weather Bureau said there is a good chance of a make. Having no cotton, we had no general rain Sunday.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 8 48 and the people, I hope to be in a Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson said today he will remain active in Democration to express them from time to time," the defeated presidential His statement was issued after a six-hour conference about the

party's future with Stephen Mit-

chell. Democratic national chate-Wilson Wyatt, Stevenson's personal campaign manager, and Hy Raskin, a Mitchell aide. It was read before newsreel cameras, and copies were handed to reporters who were told by a

Stevenson press aide that no questions would be allowed.
Copies of the President's telegram, dated Friday, were issued in like fashion.

The telegram read: "I hope that you may see your way clear as the head of our party to initiate steps as soon as possible to revitalize the National Commit-tee and set the wheels in motion toward a victory in 1956. I will

everything I can to help.' Stevenson's statement said: "It is my earnest hope and expectation that the Democratic party in the future will serve the nation as a vigorous and construc-tive force in the Congress and in

our national political life.
"To the extent that my views on public questions are of interest and value both to my party and the people, I hope to be in a position to express them from time to time. "I have been very much touched and flattered by thousands of mes-

sages since the election, I hope to to fulfill the expectations of my mds to some extent at least, But I have made no specific plans for the future and don't intend to make any until after the first of the year and the completion of my

"Today I have discussed with Mr. Mitchell, Mr. Wyatt and Mr. Raskin various accumulated items of party business. I am glad to say that Mr. Mitchell is continuing as national chairman of the Demo-eratic party. The National Committee headquarters in Washington will be reorganized to accommo-date its new mission. Mr. Raskin will continue to assist Mr. Mitchell in Washington.

"Mr. Wyatt, whom I enlisted as manager of my campaign here in Springfield, with the election and the completion of that assignment is returning to his law firm in Louisville. "I am deeply grateful to Mr.

Mitchell and Mr. Wyatt and the many men and women who served under their direction for their invaluable and devoted contributions to the campaign.

THE WEEK (Continued From Page 1)

Spring Steers to keep alive district football title hopes. They go to Vernon and with a fair share of breaks, the lads could come out on top. They're really pointing. With all the intense interest in

voting, you would think our poll tax payments for next year would be coming along nicely. Actually, only 850 have qualified so far to

Investigations at Amarillo by the House committee of alleged liquor law violations last week may on have produced anything on which charges can be filed. But they cer-

Twenty-seven high school students have made the roll of distinction and have averaged 95 on their grades. This is five per cent of the total enrollment, a very creditable achievement. More than a fourth have averaged 80 or above.

Maybe Howard County producers can count the drouth as a not unmixed blessing. When the depart-ment of labor raised the prevailing

TEMPERATURES

perhaps as early as next spring.

It has been felt in the past that NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Mostly cloudy and calder Sunday with occasional light rains. Monday mostly cloudy and rather cold. Occasional rais in the west. Fresh to locally atrong northerly winds. WEST TEXAS: Considerable cloudiness and solder with wisely scattered showers sunday. Monday cloudy and rather cold. Occasional rais in the Panhandle. South Plains and Faces valley eastward. RAST TEXAS: Showers and turning colder Sunday. Monday mostly cloudy with showers and colder near the coast. Lower numbers to north Monday. Fresh, southerly winds. shifting to great to locally strong northerly Sunday.

SOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Considerable cloudiness with coltatered showers Sunday. Colder in north. Mostly cloudy Monday with showers in south and east Colder in south. Moderate to fresh southerly winds, shifting to fresh to strong northerly Sunday. could get in their best licks, the use of Chiang Kai-shek forces in present stalemate could be urned Korea would merely transplant the use of Chiang Kai-shek forces in Chinese war to Korea and thereby what the Communists do not want. But sources here now wonder if American and other United Nations forces in Korea haven't to be taken.

staged a major offensive since Chiang would probably let a

Gen. George C. Marshall, then
secretary of defense, visited Korea United States gave him assurance

That's when, high U. S. officers believe, the decision was made to stop fighting and try talking.

That's when, high U. S. officers against the possibility of a Red invasion of Formosa from the mainland.

Plans are already laid and the

THE WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Mastiz

Mizzou Wallops Buffaloes, 27 To 7

Missouri Tigers, powered on the attack by Jim Hook, beat the Colorado Buffaloes, 27-7 in the mud Coloradoans' efforts. and rain today to keep their Big Seven Conference record unmarred. The Tigers took their fourth conference victory before 13,000 shiv-

GRID RESULTS

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Texas 35 Raylor 33
Rice 25 Arkansas 31
Rice 26 Arkansas 31
TCU 27 Wake Porest 8
Trinity 40 Bul Ross 27
Port Ram Houston 13 Bheppard AFB 6
East Texas Rate Stephen F. Austin Rate: North Texas Rate 14 Texas Tech 19
Routhwest Texas Bate 35 Ram Houston 2
Midwestern 21 West Texas Atale 13
East Texas 34 Stephen F. Austin 7
McMurry 27 New Mexico A&M 14
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ACC 38 Austin Col 13
H-SU 27 Texas Western 26
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Georgia 34 Penn 27
Holy Cross 13 Columbia 7
Clemson 12 Portham 12 (tie)
Syracuse 25 Penn State 7
Temple 14 Boston Univ. 14 (tie)
Trimity 7 Amherst 0
Rutgers 21 Lafayelte 6
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Alfred 20 Hobart 20 (tie)
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Lock Haven 32 Mansheld 7
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Lincoln (Pa.) 74 St. Paul 7
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great attack which smothered the Coloradoans' efforts.

Quarterback Jim Hook gained 158 yards himself. That was 10 more than all the Buffaloes could ome up with. The game today was full of Missouri fumbles. There were four, and each time the Tigers lost the ball. But despite breaks, the Buffaloes mustered scoring punch early in the third quarter,

fumbles. Bob Morton recovered Tony Scarding's muff on Missouri's 22-yard line and three plays later Carroll Hardy, on a double-reverse play, sped 18 yards for the lone Colorado touchdo

Missouri already had scored two touchdowns, one in the second quarter, and the other soon after the third chapter opened.

Jayhawks Fall **Before Huskers**

Nebraska's furiously battling Cornhuskers, getting sparkling aid from Bobby Rcynolds, came from behind in the fourth quarter to whip the Kansas Jayhawks, 14 to 13, in a

ica fh 1950 but hobbled by injuries until today, kicked two extra points to provide the winning margin. Thus the three-touchdown underdog Cornhuskers spoiled the Jayhawks'

homecoming game. It was Kansas' second loss in eight games. Playing without their great Charley Hoag, the Jayhawks vere bogged by the inspired Nebraskans most of the day,

The winning touchdown was scored by Quarterback Johnny Bordogna on a one-foot keeper play

Sam Houston Back Sets Offense Mark

HUNTSVILLE, Nov. 8 W -Don Gottlob, sensational Sam Houston State quarterback, smashed the national small college total offense record today. But this performance wasn't enough to overcome a battling Southwest Texas State squad and Sam Houston lost, 35-27. Gottlob scored one touchdown

and, passed for two more. He picked up 274 yards in the yards. The record was 2,009 yards. Despite Gottlob, the Bearkats have won only one of four conference games.

Idaho Romps

MOSCOW, Idaho, Nov. 8 M-Quarterback Wayne Anderson and End Ray Lewis led Idaho to an easy 27-0 football victory over hap-

Ackerly Wins, 42-12 ACKERLY-The Ackerly Eagles

returned to winning ways here Fri-day night, defeating the Loop Longhorns 42.12 C. B. Brummett proved a standout in the Eagle attack.

Holy Cross Wins

WORCESTER, Mass., Nov. 8 49-Chuckin' Charlie Maloy, the East's each making one tally, outstanding passer, clicked with The Lions scored two t 13-7 victory over Colgate.

Wildcats Over Tulane's Wave

LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 8 UP Steve Meilinger, a bullish young man, overpowered Tulane with two touchdowns and passed for another to direct Kentucky to a 27-6 rout today.

Big Steve, a brilliant end until a week ago, set fire to a dormant Kentucky attack in the second pe-riod as his team trailed 6-0 and quickly put the Southeastern Conference clash beyond Tulane's

Tulane started as if it meant to The Buffaloes' touchdown oppor-rip Kentucky to pieces with a 74-tunity came on one of the Missouri yard scoring drive in the first period. That was the last bit of strength mustered until a 53-yard screen pass put it on the Kentucky five in the last period. The attack stalled and beset by a 15-yard penalty. Tulane surrendered at the 26.

> 26 with a pass interception. Meilinger, a 215-pound junior who had completed just one pass this season, surprised a homecoming crowd of 31,000 with a 24-yard throw to End Clyde Carlic in the end zone that capped a 66-yard surge upfield.

Before the crowd got over the excitement of that one, romping Steve sprinted 41 yards through Tulane's defense for Kentucky's second score and came back just

major football upset today. Reynolds, Nebraska's All-Amer-By Syracuse

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Nov. 8 UB-Syracuse's touchdown twins, Pat own medicine-a rugged defense-Stark and Bob Leberman, reeled tonight, while taking a tough 6 to off two apiece today to lead the aroused Orangemen to a 25-7 upset victory over Penn State, It just although twice tied record. about ruined the bowl chances of

the Nittany Lions. The Lions' only touchdown came on a sensational 77-yard punt return by Don Bailey in the opening sive atack beyond the Rebel 40

Stark thrilled the 15,000 fans once from the six and again from the two-yard line.

Bailey's 77-yard scoring spurt came when the game was only a little over two minutes old. Syracuse came alive late in the period and Leberman blasted over the six at the three-second mark of the second quarter.

Aggie Runners Win

DENTON, Nov. 8 W-Texas air and 56 rushing, which gave him total gain this season of 2.163 State and Southern Methodist today in a 2.6-mile cross country

ndividual winner in a close de- the Big Ten title. cision over Dale Immel, North

Eastex Lions Win 15th Straight Tilt

NACOGDOCHES, Nov. 8 UM -East Texas State's Lions won the 15th straight game today by smashing Stephen F. Austin's outnanned Lumberjacks, 54 to 7.

Marvin Brown and George Riley each scored two touchdowns. Tom McCormack, Lucky Parks, Bob Williams, and Carroll Holliday

The Lions scored two touchdowns two touchdown passes during a in the first and last quarters, three short-lived second period snow- in the second, and one in the third storm today to give Holy Cross a as they administered Austin's worst football licking since 1941.

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Meilinger Leads UCLA Bowl March Downs Beavers, 57-0

unbeaten UCLA football team plastered a 57 to 0 defeat on Oregon State College today and marched on toward the Rose Bowl.

assignment for the Coast Conference.

The foe is their rival across town, Southern California's Troj.

Coach Henry Sanders' Uclans

The Bruins, led by Halfback Paul ans, who disposed of Stanford is Cameron to their eighth straight their unchecked drive today.

Yearlings Win 6-0 Verdict **Over Snyder Junior Eleven**

The Big Spring Junior High kept the ball moving on the ground. Yearlings hammered to a 6-0 victory over the Snyder Junior High the Big Spring team looked good team here Saturday night in a game that was played mostly in Snyder's end of the field.

Tulane, with last minute passes, Charles Rupard drove over from defense department. Davis had the five-yard line for the winning pass interceptions to his credit. touchdown. His pay-dirt plunge came at the end of a 45-yard march which started after Snyder recovwhich started after Snyder recovered a Big Spring fumble on the 10 and punted to their own 45. Nearest the visitors came to a score was the Yearling 25-yard line, which they reached on one By Snyder, 6-0

occasion. Helping to keep the Snyder eleven on the defensive was Charles Johnson's passing and Larry Hod-nett's catching. The two backs also

Rebels Nudge Houston, 6-0

By MAX B. SKELTON
HOUSTON, Nov. 8 125—Mississippi handed Houston a dose of its own medicine-a rugged defenseown medicine-a rugged de 0 victory to protect its undefeated.

Houston, sixth ranked team in the nation on total defense, was unable to push its sluggish offenvard line.

Harol Lofton, 180 pound fullback, cut rapidly through a big hole at with two touchdown runs of 47 and cut rapidly through a big hole at 34 yards. Leberman drilled over right tackle on fourth down from the 9 late in the second period for the game's lone touchdown. The drive had begun on the Mis-

issippi 40 after a Houston fumble. The Rebels, running and passing, scored in 10 plays.

The crowd of 34,500 included a scout from the Gator Bowl in Jack-

sonville, Fla. Wisconsin Squeezes

Past Northwestern MADISON, Wis., Nov. 8 UP run.

The Aggies finished with 24 half today but wilted in the second unless but points to 47 for North Texas and points to 47 for North Texas and field goal, nipped Northwestern, field goal, nipped Northwestern, and Bishc

The Badgers, with Alan Ameche Texas. Blaine's time was 12.41 leading a line-battering attack, had minutes, Immel's 12.42. Dal e Ve- a comfortable 21-7 halftime marrouen, A&M, finished third in 12.7 gin. But Northwestern took over minutes.

General Section 12.7 gin. But Northwestern took over after the intermission before 52,131 homecoming fans with Quarter-back Dick Thomas manning the 14-7 after three periods, the Temple

the 14 in the final period clinched day and gained a 14-14 football tie the victory.

SNYDER - The Big Spring B-Team lost a 6-0 football game to the Snyder second-stringers here Saturday night. Sargeant of Snyder pushed over hand Oregon from the five in the second quarter their series.

for the game's only score.

Snyder led in first downs, 7 to 6, while Big Spring completed one of two passes and Snyder connected with one of three flings. ed with one of three flings.

Nearest Big Spring came to a score was the Snyder 10, which it reached the first time it got the

'Champs' Get

BATON ROUGE, Nov. 8 UP Southern University, claimants of the national Negro football championship for four years, opened the throttle wide today and steamroll-ered an awe-struck Bishop College of Marshall, Tex., 105-0.

It took record keepers more than three hours to compile the statis-

Southern razzle-dazzle to 16 touchdowns, three in the first quarter, six in the second, two in the third and five more in the final. Southern had 29 first downs, 519 yards gained rushing, 149 yards passing, four intercepted passes and three recovered fumbles.

Bishop, which had possession of the ball less than one-tenth of the time, managed seven first downs Wisconsin rolled freely in the first and threatened to score several half today but wilted in the second times but fumbles blotted out the There was no joy in Marshall, and Bishop's defeat was not the

only reason. Next week - Southern meets Wiley College of the same

Owls fashioned an 88-yard drive for Paul Shwaiko's field goal from a touchdown in the final period towith Boston University.

banged out four touchdowns and at half time.

Some weird thinking by the

Then UCLA clipped off two touchdowns in rapid order, with Cam-eron passing to Pete Dailey for 33 yards for the first. Cameron hit Ernie Stockert for a 23-yard gain verse for the second tally.

in nine plays for No. 3, and plunged the last yard for his first touchdown of the year. UCLA reserves, paced by third

stringer Primo Villaneuva, added

the fourth first-half touchdown

Villaneuva passed for 25 and 16, and from the one, Whitney Arceneaux crashed over.

UCLA poured across four more touchdowns in the second half to band Oregon its worst beating in Teams Aam Arkansas

Buries Indians

veiling a stunning, new - found offense to go with their vaunted defense, buried Stanford's Indians under a 54-7 avalanche today before 45 600 force.

The unbeaten contenders for the two safeties to take a 30 to 8 lead Pacific Coast Conference championship and the Rose Bowl charged another lap to their twin Beavers on Bruin kicks presented attack that shattered the defense UCLA with two safeties and an as well as the morale of Stanford. odd 4 to 0 lead in the opening of USC over Stanford since the It was the most one-sided victory

Southern Cal

NEW YORK, Nov. 8 UN-Roger Franz threw two scoring passes soon afterward and Bailey scam- of 15 and 21 yards to Ed Brown pered the next 19 yards on a re- in a second half comeback today Cameron led the Bruins 42 yards 12-12, after Freshman Bon King as winless Fordham tied Clemson streaked 74 and 66 yards for first period Clemson touchdowns.

SWC Standings

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gridiron rivalry was established in

USC secred a touchdown in the first period, two in the second and obliterated the confused Indians with three touchdowns in the third. The Trojans added two more for

PALO ALTO, Calif., Nov. 8 (B)—
Southern California's Trojans, unput together a 57-yard drive in the climax the drive.





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Sooners Take **Initial Loss**

By JERRY LISKA

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 8 W-Notre Dame's inspired fighting pummeled unbeaten Okiahoma, the nation's No. 4 team, into a fumbling, sputtering vic-tim of a resounding 27-21 upset in a nationaly - televised football thrilelr today.

Thrice overcoming deficits of 7-0, 14-7 and 21-14, the Irish rose to magnificent heights to unleash a 20-point second half surge which crushed the Sconers, a two-touch-

The Sooners, who had led the nation in scoring with a 42-point average, were butter-fingered throughout and five times lost the

ball on costly fumbles. Halfback Billy Vessels was brilliant for the Sooners, scoring all three Oklahoma touchdowns—two on superb runs of 62 and 42-yards and the other on a 28-yard pass from quarterback Eddie Crowder.

But beyond Vessels, Oklahoma was a listing ship torpedoed by a savage Irish line and a whirling dervish halfback, Johnny Latner, who buzzed into terrific action every time Notre Dame exploited

an Oklahoma fumble.
Fullback Neil Worden scored smashes, halfback Joe Heap once on a 16-yard pass from quarterback Ralph Guglielmi, and quarter-back Tom Carey on a 1-foot quarterback sneak.

But it was Latner who put the sock in the Irish shillelagh, with his ripping ground gains, pass re-ceptions, punting and defensive

Bob Arrix converted after three of Noire Dame's four touchdowns, his miss after the last Irish touchobvious that Oklahoma n't cut the mustard for a

The Sooners knew they were in a real battle from the outset when they showed their butter-finger tendency on their first running play. Dan Shannon, a fine Irish defensive player all day, recovered McPhail's bobble and Notre Dame reed to the Oklahoma 4. A backfield in motion penalty stopped the

finally produced their first touch-down with lightning quickness. Latner's poor 20-yard punt went to the Notre Dame 28, on the next play, Crowder — faking magnificently - flipped a pass to Vessels who was wide open along the side-line and easily cavorted to a touch-

The Irish tied the score for the first time at 7-7 with four minutes left until half-time. Ralph Gugliel-mi's 16-yard shot to Joe Heap capped a 59-yard Irish drive for the touchdown. Heap grabbed the ball on the Sooner 5 and lunged across with an Oklahoman draped around his ankles.

Oklahoma scoring: Touchdowns Vessels 3, Conversion-Leake 3, ed out of contention. But it was Notre Dame scoring: Touchdowns-Heap, Worden 2, Carey. Conversions—Arrix 3.

Spartans Ramble **Past Hoosiers**

By DALE BURGESS BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Nov. 8 UP Michigan State's deep and daz-zling football horde, No. 1 in As-on a 47-yard pass from Dan Drake over. sociated Press national ratings, to Jack Day. mauled Indiana University's crip Horton Nesr straight victories.

The game was so rough that eight players were thrown out. In-diana lost six, Michigan State two. Michigan State was astonished to find itself trailing, 7-6, after the first quarter but overwhelmed Indiana the rest of the way by the sheer driving power of its numer-

Halfback Billy Wells put out the downs in the second quarter, one broke away over right e from 9 yards out and the other 53-yard touchdown gallop.



Scene Of Blockers

Ball carrying, as practiced here by Brick Johnson (right), is made much easier when one has boys like these blocking for you. They are all members of the Big Spring High School team. They are, left to right, Donald Mac Richardson, Jackie Milam and Charley Rose.

FENSTEMAKER DOES IT

Crippled Back Boots Rice Owls To 35-33 Triumph

quarterback who was almost left at home with a twisted ankle, kicked five extra points in a stiff wind to give the Rice Owls a 35-33 edge over the Arkansas Razorbacks to-

After spotting Rice 21 points in the first 20 minutes, the Razor-backs stormed back to match the invaders' five touchdown output but Carl Mazza, Arkansas place-kicker, couldn't cope with the wind. Irish threat.

With less than three minutes of the first quarter left, the Sooners into the 26 to 36-mile per hour wind in the last 30 seconds fell short by about a foot.

The game meant nothing in the Southwest Conference race, both

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8	First downs	16	18
	Rushing yardage	255	214
	Passes attempted	14	18
,	Passes completed	5	10
9	Passing yardage	105	160
	Passes intercepted by	1	1
ŧ	Punts	6	6
i	Punting average	31.3	36.1
	Fumbles lost	2	0
L	Yards penalized	70	49
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Rocking the flagpole out of the

Southwest, the wind was a factor all the way although Rice twice scored against it. Going with the wind, the Owls, tallied twice in the first quarter,

driving 47 yards for the first after a short Arkansas punt and going Horton Nesrsta, Rice's slipper

pled team today, 41-14 for 22 little safety man, with a 68-yard straight victories. put Arkansas in a 21-6 hole early in the second period.

Arkansas got the wind in the second and third quarters and shot shead 26-21 and 33-28 with Quarterback Lamar McHan running for two of the touchdowns and passing for another pair. But the Owls could move against

broke away over right end for a year, 41 to 21.

Three times in the last five min-

Favored Purdue Uses Rally To Gain Tie With Minnesota

played much of the game came from a two-touchdown deficit to two-touchdown deficit to score in the last two minutes and gain a tie with an inspired Minnesota eleven, 14 to 14, today.

The victory left the Boilermakers at the top of the Big Ten standings with three victories and one tie Minnesota now has three victories one loss and one tie.

Minnesota dominated in the first

two periods to build up a 7-0 lead at the half. The Gophers scored again in the third before Purdue pulled itself together to run across the touchdowns in the third and

the touchdowns in the third and fourth periods that gained the tie. Purdue's first touchdown came on a 24-yard pass from Dale Samuels to Rex Brock. Brock got into a corner of the end zone all alone and simply waited for the ball to drop into his hands.

A pass interference called on Minnesota late in the fourth became a 30-yard gain for the Boiler-

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 8 66 -A | makers and gave them the ball or favored Purdue team that was out the Gopher 12. On an end around whistle blew. play John Kerr hit the weak side for the touchdown.

The Gophers made a desperate at 173 yards to establish a new attempt in closing seconds to win with a field goal. Minnesota had worked the ball to the Purdue 15 but 10st ground on the next try. Geno Cappelletti came into the game with 37 seconds left to attempt a field goal on second down from the 26. It was short and wide. It was short and wide.

LITTLE SPORT

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than a foot. The last time, Mazza tried a field goal from the 28 only to see the wind push the ball down just short of the crossbar.

Terrific blocking by the Rice er 5. line paved the way for a steady rushing attack which amassed 255 Sutton, Sagely, McHan 2, Troxell; yards and time and again got the conversions—Mazza, Long 2.

Rice scoring: Touchdowns-Garbrecht, Day, Nesrsta, Bridges, D.

Washington Pounces On Cal Bears, 22-7

quarferbacking of Don Heinrich earned the Huskies of Washington surprise 22-7 triumph over California's fumble-plagued Bears.
Losing their third straight deci-

sion this season, the Bears contributed to their defeat by fumbling away opportunities. The most cost ly was a fumble when California yard. was poised just three yards from The scoring ended in the final a second quarter touchdown that period when Quarterback Ray Willwould have tied the score or put

The crowd of 49,000 was treated to a scoring explosion in the open-ing quarter when Washington tal-lied twice and California once. For the rest of the route it was a de-Dad's Day crowd of 14,500 could lensive wrangle except for a 68-yard touchdown march by the Huskies at the start of the second half.

Heinrich engineered a Husky touchdown in the first four and a half minutes when Washington's kickoff was fumbled by Cal's Don Johnson and recovered by Stan Kucinskas on the Bear 24. In nine running plays the Huskies had their

California bounced right back

Tigers' Smith **Routs Harvard**

the wind, too, and quickly, at that. by Dick Kazmaier today as Prince-

Smith, a 210-pound junior who That 20-7 lead was plenty the rest utes Arkansas drove to within the tremendous driving power, the way.

or the touchdown.

The Gophers made a desperate 273 yards to establish a new a 21-yard touchdown pass to Topor in the third quarter when he scoop-

defense and the daring, mix-'em-up Bill Powell scooting around left end behind great blocking to go 56 yards for a touchdown. Tom

Keough's kick made it 7-6 for Cal. The lead lasted only as long as it took Washington to power and pass 68 yards to another touch-down, Heinrich sneaking the final

sey intercepted a Heinrich pass on the California 5-yard line and fell back across the goal.

Michigan Loafs

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 8 (8-Michigan frolicked to a 49-7 victory

seven years.
While completely smothering the
Cornell offense, Michigan punched out two first period touchdowns and leisurely added single scores in each of the following two quar-ters and closed with three in the

igan's fourth in seven games this the Texas Tech Red Raiders, 34-19, sixth loss in seven starts.

Cornell's only score came early day. Fullback Homer Smith donned the mid-air and raced 30 yards to set mantle of greatness relinquished by Dick Kazmaier today as Prince-vided one of the two times when the Border Conference visitors had up the by Dick Kazmaier today as Prince-vided one of the two times when the Border Conference visitors had up the Border Conference visit early Hoosier fire just as he did They pulled ahead to stay when last year. He scored two touch-Fullback David (Kosse) Johnson Harvard for the sixth straight a play on Michigan's side of the

has speed and elusiveness along all-around offensive star, got things rolling with a three-yard touchscored four touchdowns and ground down pass to End Lowell Perry extra point. Eagle Haifback Ernie out 273 yards in a tremendous one-man performance. with little more than six minutes Marvel set up the second NTSC Southerners came after a fumble of the game gone. Five minutes tally when he intercepted a Tech by Penn's Glenn Adams, a ha-Smith ran 73 yards for his first later he plunged over from the pass. Quarterback Richard Harvey rassed figure whose mistakes set touchdown on Princeton's first play

the kickoff 93 yards for a touch-down just 29 seconds after the whistle blew

Halfback Dan Cline, who re-placed Kress, tossed a three-yard plunge and the other on a six-yard scoring pass to Quarterback Ted Before the afternoon was over he Topor in the second period and his

Christians Get By Wake Forest Deacons, 27-9

By WILBUR MARTIN FORT WORTH, Nov. 8 (P-TCU came from behind with three lightning touchdowns in the final quarter today to wallop Wake Forest

Two scores in 15 seconds transformed what had been a rugged, "anybody's ball game" into a pitiful rout. Both came with little effort on the part of TCU, one on a blocked punt and the other on an ntercepted pass.

Until the fading minutes, a hard wind blowing a steady 20 to 25 miles an hour looked like it might be different. Wake Forest scored when it had the wind, TCU when But after Wake Forest had gone

58 yards for a first period touchwn and came from behind after TCU's second period score on field goal, the Frogs suddenly took whole command.

They drove 70 yards for the

touchdown that sent them out in front, then stopped Wake Forest on their one-inch line. After this, the rout was on. A scant 12,000 persons rattled around in TCU's stadium and

watched Charles George fire a vard scoring heave to Bob Ondilla to send the Deacons ahead. But TCU came right back the Fowler climaxing the 42-yard-drive

ninute it got the wind, Malvin with a three-yard smash through the line. An 80-yard quick-kick by Ray McKown put Wake Forest in

the hole and a short punt set up TCU for the surge.

John Crouch's extra point loomed as a mighty big margin until Jack Lewis recovered H. C. Knox's fumble to give Wake Forest the ball on TCU's 10 in the third period. The Deacons couldn't do any thing about scoring a touchdown so George dropped back and booted

a 10-yard field goal.

That lead stood just long enough for the teams to switch positions as the quarter ended, then McKown fired TCU 70 long yards, passing four yards to Glen Jones for the touchdown. He had connected with a 16-yard pass to Jones earlier in the drive, hit Stan Hallmark with an 18-yarder, and accounted for 26 yards running himself.

Wake Forest bounded back to drive to within an inch of a touchdown, but the burly Frog line fi-

This is where the rout began. TCU stopped Wake Forest cold, then Joe Koch-trying to kick on the run after a bad pass from center, booted the ball square into the stomach of Morgan Williams. The big 200-pound tackle waddled after the ball, picked it up and with the effortless stride of a dray horse went 15 yards for the score Exactly 15 seconds later, TCU had another touchdown. On the first play after the kickoff, Crouch snared George's pass and galloped

Until the final period, action came in dribs and, statistically, Seagraves Club TCU got 98 yards running to 40 for Wake Forest, picked up 111 yards passing to 104 for the Dea-

McKown, when he was in the game, was TCU's sparkplug and game, was TCU's sparkplug and game, was TCU's sparkplug and Grand Charles Ward score 17 points the sidelines, LSU realized it crushed the Trent Gorillas, 30-0, passes out of eight attempts. Mal for "Mustangs. One of his two couldn't match Tennessee's of in a District 5-B football game gained 78 yards on six completed Fowler led Horned Frog ground gainers with 79 yards. Wake Forest 6 0 3

down, Ondilla; field goal, George. others who crossed the double TCU scoring: Touchdowns, Fow-stripes for the talented Ponies. ler, Jones, Williams, Crouch; con-

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Standout For Knott

Phillip Stovall had a big hand in Knott's 46-33 win over Flower Grove at Knott Friday night. Stovall is the quarterback and also plays defense for Bill Bolin's team.

OVER DRAGONS

Knott Sextet Is 46 To 33 Winner

coming crowd, the Knott Hill Bilies defeated the Flower Grove's tally on a nine-yard jaunt. Stovall Dragons, 46-33, in a thrilling sixman football game here Friday

f..ct that he was handicapped by an njury to his hand.

Red Barkowsky went 25 yards for the first Flower Grove score. Nance then sailed 25 yards for another b t the play was called back and Flower Grove drew a penalty for clipping. Undaunted, Nance set sail 70 yards for another

After Barkowsky had added the extra point following that score, Phelan counted one and Nance added the extra point. Nance would up the scoring for Florer Grove with two touchdowns in the second half while Lun Thompson made good on an extra point try.

Jerry Roman scored Knott's first TD on a 40-yard rut and Tiny Bayes the second on a 60-yard pass play. Phillip Stovall intercepted a Flower Grove pass and went 15 yards to score. Stovall added the

action Mustangs Batter

DER 'ER CITY - Denver City here Friday night. Final tally was that's all.

touchdowns came on a 75-yard fense.

Monroe Smitz and G!..nn Roberts

Roman swept to the fourth Knott Knott score this one on a kickoff Stovall flipped a 25-yard pass to Charles Nance proved a constant Roman, good for a score, then threat for the Dragons, despite the added the point. Bayes made the final Knott score on a nine-yard

282 for Flower Grove.

Sluggish Vols Smother Tigers

BATON ROUGE, Nov. 8 W-Pat Oleksiak, a third-string halfback, transfused a sluggish Tennesse offense with two second half touchdown passes to give the Vols a 22-3 football victory over LSU to-

Tennessee, looking for a bowl bid, saw its offense grind practically to a standstill for the first two periods by a tough LSU team playing before 35,000 homecoming

Then Oleksiak came in midway

of the third period and tossed touchdown passes of 20 and 40 yards to End John Davis.
LSU. tattered and torn after three Southeastern Conference deran roughshod over Seagraves in a feats, allowed the Vols a touchdown and a safety in the first half, and and a safety in the first half—and By Robert Lee

With injured Norm Stevens on

So with grim and desperate de-

Engineers Lash Army With Aid Of Air Weapon

ATLANTA, Nov. 8 W - Sugar Bowl-bound Georgia Tech rode its vaunted running attack and an improved passing game to a 45-6 victory over Army today despite the loss of All-America hopeful Leon Hardeman in the first quar-

Billy Teas, Glenn Turner and George Humphreys gave the Cano let-up after the squat, tough Hardeman was sent to the dressing room with a sprained ankle and the Engineers rolled easily through their 22nd straight game

The Engineers, No. 3 team in the nation, made it a rout in the last three quarters scoring almost every time they got their hands on the ba Tech's defense, second best in the nation, allowed Army only one long march. Freddie Attaya. Army's best runner and pass snatcher, had to punt out of trou

Attaya, a 180-pound halfback from Picayune, Miss., scored for Army on a 29-yard dash and gave Tech the most trouble on the ground. Quarterback Pete Vann hit Attaya with sharp passes often enough to worry the Tech sec-

ondary.
But Bill Brigman, Tech's signal caller, and sub quarterbac. Pep-per Rodgers had better luck with the pay-off passes. Brigman hit Buck Martin twice in the end zone and Rodgers pegged to Mike Austin

Attava and Dave Davis consistently got away long punts but Attaya had one blocked and it led to a Tech touchdown. Davis booted one 80 yards and it rolled dead on the Army 4-inch line.

Rodgers booted a field goal and six straight conversions, a record or a Tech player.
Tackles Frank Wilkerson and Ron Lincoln and linebacker Jerry

Lodge were the core of Army's defense. Wilkerson made the tackle which benched Hardeman, the nation's fourth-ranked rusher. Hardeman, however, had scored once be fore he was injured. Troh's first touchdown came after Davis' beautiful 80-yard punt rolled dead about four inches from the Army goal line. Attaya had to kick from his end zone and Jakie

Rudolph returned 8 yards to the

25. Two plays later Hardeman swept right end and weaved 23 yards to a touchdown behind fine blocking. Another Tech drive bogged at the Army 6 and Pepper Rodgers booted a field goal from a difficult angle. It set a new SEC team record of four field goals for a

single player in one season. The 1940 Florida team had three,

ROBERT LEE - Robert Lee played here Friday -ight. Trent fumbles set up several of ican com touchdowns for the winn.rs.



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over out-classed Cornell today before 51,202, smallest crowd here in Tech Loses Sixth Straight; **Eagles Win At Homecoming** DENTON, Nov. 8 48-North Tex-, from the one-yard line and the as State College scored two touchother on a 32-yard sprint. NTSC 14 14 0 0 20-34

downs in the first quarter and final quarter.

The lopsided victory was Michthree in the final period to whip

Halfback Charles Welton accrowd of 45,000 on its feet. Brat-

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 8 UP The fifth score by the aroused

from scrimmage after Harvard's Jerome Blitz had stunned the crowd of 35,000 by running back the Light for the Fields of 15,000 by running back the Light for the Fields of 15,000 by running back the Light for the Fields of 15,000 by running back that almost tied the contest. rapid clip that five were crammed

> kowski, who wings the ball a country mile, passed for 260 yards, completing 16 of his 31 throws. Ranked sixth in the nation as a passer, the marksman threw touchdown passes of 44 yards and 32 yards to End Harry Babcock and connected with a 12-yard scor-

> inger, from the one-yard line after Bob West had recovered a Penn fu able on the 19 and by Campag-, na, whose 60-yard sprint was the spectacular highlight of the day. Campagna took a hand-off from Conrad Manisera after the latter had received a punt in the third period and shot down the sidelines while Penn defenders stood by as if frozen. Only Adams, the Penn atiback, had a shot at the scampering sophomore but he missed the important tackle.

season while Cornell suffered its sixth loss in seven starts. the Texas Tech Red Raiders, 34-19. Penn Floored in the second period when Russ
MacLeod picked off a fumble in

Eagles smashed a 19-14 lead which

Conference visitors had North Texas drew the first blood Zeke Bratkowski, a long-ball pitcha play on Michigan's side of the early in the first period when Full-er, passed for three touchdowns Haliback Ted Kress, Michigan's back Kenneth Bahnsen smashed 20 and a sophomore safety man, Jimmy Campagna, returned a punt 60 yards for a touchdown and his yards for a touchdown and his yards a s Georgia upset favored brother, Gene Bahnsen, kicked the Pennsylvania, 34-27, today.

The other two Georgia touchdowns were scored by Bob Del-

ing heave to John Carson.

Southern Methodist Tops Official basketball workouts will Texas Aggies, 21 To 13

penalized back to the A&M 21 for

on their own 26.

By CLAYTON HICKERSON | SMU 41 when Norton passed 34 | Graves' passes started clicking DALLAS, Nov. 8 48-SMU'S Mus- yards against the wind to End then, and the Aggies roared to a Steer B team last year, has moved tangs, powered by Jerry Norton David Powell. Norton made 16 touchdown with the skinny boy runup to the head coaching spot vacated by Larry McCulloch. McCulloch became head coach and athletic director at Odessa Junior College. fore a Cotton Bowl crowd of 42,000 passed 9 yards to Jimmy Hawn for of the half. today to hang onto a chance for the first score. Three lettermen will answer the call to workouts. They are Raymond the Southwest Conference title.

Gilstrap, Bobby Hayworth and SMU scored two touchdowns in the second quarter to take the lar blocking for the tally. lead, and was never headed.

The Steers will open their season against Johnny Malaise's Odessa Both stars of the game-Norton Bronchos on Dec. 5, only five days after they launch drills. Odessa for the Mustangs and Ray Graves to the SMU 36 but the Aggles were comes here for a return game Dec. for the Aggies-were out of action 15, at which time the new High School Gymnasium will formerly at the close. Graves, who might have meant

School Gymnasium will formally the difference for the fighting Ag- which left it fourth down and a Texas A&M naments at Hardin-Simmons University, Odessa and Colorado City. gies, sat out most of the last half yard to go. Graves gambled with a SMU after taking a terrific mauling in Goss hit him hard. It looked like Longhorns will compete in the first half. Norton, who was just anther SMU scoring chance as Hooper. District 1-AAA, opening their conference slate Jan. 16 in Snyder. The schedule:

Bonner Opens

Cage Workouts

On December 1

School Monday, Dec. 1.

Jan. 13 - Kermit here.

Jan. 19 - Vernon there* Jan. 23 - Sweetwater here*

Jan. 27 - Plainview there

Feb. 10 - Sweetwater there

Feb. 13 - Plainview here

*Denotes conference games

Middies Upset

DURHAM, N. C., Nov. 8 UP-

Fred Franco, a stubby fullback, powered over the goal line for

first defeat last week, nursed a 6-0 halftime lead, thanks to a sec-

ond period touchdown by Halfback Charlie Smith, but the Blue Devils

were completely outplayed in the

After fumbles within the 10-yard

line had cost Navy touchdown op-portunities in the first and third

period, the Middles finally broke

through midway of the third quar-

set up Navy's second score when

he fumbled on his 21 and Halfback

John Weaver recovered for the

down on the four. Franco hit right

After receiving the ensuing kick-

off Lutz tried a first down pass

in the end zone for a safety by

Duke's only touchdown came late

n the first half. A 21-yard punt

return by Halfback Dick Sommers

carried to Navy's 48. Duke requir-

ed seven plays, Lutz pitching out

to Charlie Smith who went eight

yards for the score. A crowd of

Devils, 16-6

Jan. 30 - Lamesa here*

Feb. 3 - Snyder here*

Feb. 6 - Vernon here

- Snyder there*

Steve Kornfeld.

get underway at Big Spring High

Wayne Bonner, who handled the

Dec. 5 — Odessa there.

Dec. 9 — Colorado City there.

Dec. 12-13 — HSU Tournament. mission with just 33 seconds of the Dec. 15 — Odessa here. Dec. 18-19-20 — Odessa 18-19-20 - Odessa Tournaa two-loss, one-win, one-tie con-ference record, put them out of ment.
Jan. 5 — Colorado City here. any chance for the conference Jan. 6 — Kermit there. Jan. 8-9-10—Colorado City tourdiadem. But SMU, loser only to

Texas, still has a chance. SMU held a 14-6 halftime lead

after the first period had gone scoreless.
Although the wind apparently hampered the Aggies in the first period, it didn't bother the Meth-

The Pony march began on the

Columbia Halted By Green Indians

HANOVER, N. H., Nov. 8 (#)-Dartmouth's aroused Indians stopped Columbia's vaunted passing ace, Mitch Price, cold today and turned on a dazzling air and ground attack to thump the Lions, 38-14, most decisive triumph since 1943 in this old Ivy League rivalry. While the hard charging Indian line was bottling up the great Price-to-end Al Ward aerial tan-While the hard charging Indian dem, Dartmouth unleashed a ter-

back who scored thrice.

Smale made nifty scoring runs Friday night, winning, 40-0. on the end of 43-yard and 27-yard pass plays from quarterback Jim were never in the ball game.

rific offensive sparked by Russ

Smale, a swift, little senior half-

punt for another T.D. Miller contacted end Dave Thieltional Associated Press ratings when Georgia Tech handed it its scher with a 15-yard touchdown Alexander and Bobby Pritchett had pitch to boost Dartmouth into a one each. Carlos Berry booted four 31-7 third quarter edge and then extra points, another speedy halfback — Dick Glenn Sherre another speedy halfback — Dick Glenn Sherrod set up one of the Calkins — sprinted 52 yards on an end sweep for the final Big Paso punt. Pritchett took in in

Green tally in the finale. midair and Hank Fry bottled a neat 17-yard pay dirt. field goal in the second session to give Dartmouth a 10-7 advantage and he also kicked five consecutive conversions.

Lamesa pickep up a total of 419 yards runnin and passing while holding El Paso to 110.

Lamesa led at half time, 12-0.

ter. Navy took over on Duke's 12. On third down Franco, whose fumble a few moments earlier was very costly, skirted earlier for seven yards and the touchdown.

Duke's fullback, Jack Kistler,

By Morton Indians, 27-14

STANTON - Morton poured salt | Maxie

point. Rex Faulkner counted twice for into the wounds of the Stanton Buf-Middles. Two plays brought a first faloes by winning a 27-14 verdict in a District 4-A football game here Friday night. The crippled Buils fought the

from Duke's six but was trapped Indians on even terms until the tally in the final canto. Davis again second period, when Lamar Burns scooted across for a touchdown, hen added the xtra point. the services of Scooter Polk, their That was the way it stood — 7-0 best running threat, who has been then added the xtra point.

at half time. Early in the third, advised to quit athletics du to an Burns counted again and convert- injured knee, and Jo neal Woody, ed to make it 14-0. Morton.

Eldon Hopkins put the Buffs back tion of po"...
in the ball 'a by throwin a Stanton pla

Morton in the fourth period while Burns added the two .xtra points. A pass from Hopkins to Norman other Stanto

The Buffs were operating without w'o i in the hospital for observa-

Stanton plays Sundown in Sunhome run pass to Reggie Myrick. down next F iday night.

outgunned Texas A&M, 21-13, be- yards in runs of 12 and 4 and then ning for the score on the last play The Ponies came back with a rush in the third to score in less It took the Methodist 7 minutes

to score again, this time with Nor-ton running 36 yards behind stel-on the SMU 36. Norton went around left end for the sec Charles Hall took the kickoff on The Grave-less Aggies had a TD

left in their system. the Aggie 20 and fought his way They made it in the closing minutes when Pete Mayezux, a sixclipping. Two passes by Graves footer, made it from the Pony 17, were no good, but then he con- threading his way through the nected with one to Eric Miller SMU line to go over standing up, which left it fourth down and a Texas A&M 0 6 0 7-13 Texas A&M scoring: Touchrun but fumbled when SMU's Tiny downs, Graves, Mayo; conversion;

about the whole offensive show for the ball went over. But the Ponies S M U scoring: Touchdowns, the Mustangs, was put out of com-S M U scoring: Touchdowns,

rough game left to play. The loss, which gave the Aggies WARD SCHOOL PLAY

Morrison Thumps Park Hill, 20 To 0

odists, who roared 59 yards in five ahead in Ward School Football the game with Park Hill, one in League standings Saturday mornthe irst and two in the fourth. ing by defeating a scrappy Park Hill team, 20-0, at Steer Stadium. Venture Correa pushed across one West Ward, which had been tied extra point and Izabel Lara the for first p' ce with Jesse Mendosa's other.

team, was idle. Kate Morrison has

David Abreo scored all three

hid from the El Paso High Tigers

The visitors from the border city

Leland Bartlett scored two touch-downs for Lamesa while Glen Cre-

celius, Donnie Koonce, Conrad

midair and sprinted eight yards to

Lamesa Clouts

now scored seven wins, West Felipe Dominguez and Johnny Gonzales starred in the line for Kate The two teams battle it out this week for first place, probably on Morrison. Thursday night.

In other games Saturday, East Ward humbled North Ward, 13-6; Ward humbled North Ward, 13-6; Central bested Airport, 7-0; and Washington Place turned back Col-lege Heights, 20-0. Wayne Fields scored both touch-downs for East, one on a 40-yard dash following the interception of a pass. Jimmy Parkhill added the

Henry Guzman, Jimmy Polonce

extra point.

Jerry White accounted for Cen-

tral's touchdown in the game with Airport, acooting across in the fourth period. He also added extra point. Central now has a 4-2 won-lost record.

Dibrell's Keeps Lead In League

Dibrell's Sp- ding Goods retained its five-game edge in Women's Bowling League standings by de-feating Cecil's Package Store, 2-1, in matches the past week.

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"tu ner-up Seven-Up turned back
City Plumbing Company by an
margin in the other test.

Seven-Up paced team scoring in
individual games with 748 while
F"r A's had high aggregate with

Marie Smith of Dibrell's po 211-525 for individual high. Bill Johnson of Cecil's had a 179 for runnerup honors in single game while Mary Ruth Robertson, Dib-rell's, collected a 464 for second

best laurels in overall play.

Dibrell's has now won 18 and lost
games, followed by Seven-Up and Cecil's Package Store, each with 13-14; and City Plumbing, 16-

Bearkats Win 30-6

WATER VALLEY — Garden City's Bearkats roared past the Water Valley Wildcats, 30-6, in a six-man football game played here

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In Season's Final Game Friday

Here's the offensive platoon of the Coahoma High School Bulldogs, who play their final game of the 1952 season against Ira in Ira Friday night. They are, up front, left to right, Billy Joe Cramer, Johnny Bob Turner, Mark Reeves, Bob Garrett, Don Kennemer, John Wilson and Jack Owens. In the backfield Gary Hoover, Bill Read, Jerry Springfield and Jimmy Spears.

Nudges Loraine By 7 To 0 Tally

the challenge of Loraine to win a 7-0 decision here Friday night and all but clinch second place in District 5-B football standings.

The Bulldogs windup their season against Ira in Ira next Friday night. Ira is winess this year. Coahoma's only loss has been at the hands of Hermleigh, which occurred on Oct. 10.

touchdown of the ball game on a 14-yard pass play. He went across in the first period. Bill Read booted the extra point.

A clipping penalty had deprived Coahoma of a touchdown earlier

Fred Salling's crew by two games. The win was the Bulldogs' eighth in nine starts, six of which have come in conference play.

Skeet Williams threw the touch-

down pass to Robinson. Gerry Hoover had earli across the double stripes for Coahoma after an 80-yard sprint, only to have the play nullified by a

Loraine twice moved within the Coahoma 20-yard line late in the game but stout play on the part of the Coahoma line threw back the threats.

Jerris Springfield played fine ball for Coahoma, as did Robinson and

Coahoma completed five of nine passes. ...ood for 59 yards, and picked up 88 yards rushing. First downs favored Coahoma, 12-11.

Coahoma In District 6-B

Under the tentative football realignment drawn up by the Texas Interscholastic League, which would take place in 1953. Coahoma has been placed in District 6-B. along with four other schools.

Coahoma now is a member of District 5-B, one of the biggest in the state, However, the conference is being split up into two districts. Coahoma, under the arrangement, would compete in a district that has Hermleigh, Hobbs, Ira and Loraine as other members. Bronte, Divide, Highland, Robert Lee and Trent compose District

District 5-B, which meets the 6-B champion in bi-district play, will be composed of Clint, Fort Hancock, Grandfalls, Rankin, Sanderson and Van Horn.

The District 7-B king will com-pele against the District 8-B king. which has Asperment, Knox City, Lueders, Rochester and Rule as

Hermleigh Raps Bronte, 54-20

HERMLEIGH-Hermleigh's Cardinals moved a step nearer the District 5-B football crown by belting Bronte in a wild scoring duel here F: lay night, 54-20.

Jimmy Cooper was a thorn in the Brocato kicked the point. a Bronte pass.

Charley Rinehart, Doug Chitsey. Wendell 'codman and Delbert Hess down shead shortly afterward Wendell 15 Affinian and Deliver each for counted one six-pointer each for When Ochoa took a pitchout and Hermleigh, which is il unbeaten romped 54 yards.

Then came a 77-yard Baylor for the Eagles' first two points.

four extra points.

Hermleigh made 152 yards 162 and an astonishing 400 yards Coody was the leading ball-car-kicked the conversion try.

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Forsan went further out in front in the second period when Fowler in the second period w

Coahoma Eleven Herd Wins Thriller From Bears, 35 To 33

Texas Nears **Loop Pennant**

clock today to beat the Baylor battling Bears 35-33 in one of the wild-Darrell Robinson scored the only est of Southwest Conference football games.

There were 39 seconds left as across from the Baylor one-yard first place in district standings Texas undefeated in the conference by defeating Coahoma but now trail championship consideration.

Ironically it was the failure

Baylor never before had scored and expert handling of the team by T Jones the steadying influence Four touchdowns were scored in that nerve-wracking last period

and they came in almost every conceivable way. Jim Speer, Baylor end, plucked a lateral by Ochoa out of the air to set up the final Bear touchdown. The Bruins, with Parson Jerry Coody, the line-blasting Baptist minister doing almost all of the gaining, swept 40 yards for the score that looked like it might

prove a startling upset of favored Texas. Dick Parma smashed over left guard from the Texas four-yard line for the touchdown and Brocato

kicked the point But enraged Texas came back to easily crush to its winning touchdown with Ochoa, Quinn and Daw-son doing the ball-carrying and a Jones pass to Tom Stolhandske the great Longhorn wingman, that gained 10 yards keeping the surge

Two fumbles set up the first Texas touchdowns, both being committed by Don Carpenter. Texas got the first one on the Baylor 44 and smashed to a touchdown with Quinn circling left end from the six-yard line for the score. The next time Texas got the ball on the Baylor 18. Five plays brought the touchdown, made on a five-yard pass from Jones to Stolhandske.

Baylor had gotten its first touch-down in between as L. G. Dupre, the sensational sophomore, scooted 67 yards with a punt, Brocato miss-ed the extra point and that was the difference most of the rest of the way as the teams swapped touchdowns. Texas increased its lead to 21-6 early in the second period on a 55-yard drive with Quinn circling left end and sprinting 47 yards for the score.

63 yards with the kickoff to another touchdown with Cotton Davidson's passing doing the work. His throw-ing set the ball on the Texas eight and Parma blasted across.

But Texas pushed back a touch-

touchdown drive in which the pass-Billy Gent Lyndon Waldrip ing of Davidson ran Texas ragged. and Dean Stevenson scored TD's The pay-off was a 29-yard toss to

passing while Bronte could pick up only 16 yards rushing and 152 yards on 19 bull-like crashes.

Copper accounted for 281 paces of the Her sleigh arrial gains, as he proved a favorite target for the proved a favorite target for the Cardinal marksmen.

Cardinal marksmen.

The game proved costly to the Johnny Franks.

Ray Johnson counted the other desirated and definitely is out for the season. Hood Jones also returned to the hospital with a head injury.

Eola climbe, back into contention in the third when Blacklock and Baylor made 324.

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Sterling led at half time, 16-12.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

Breckenridge is seeking entry into District 1-AAA, which WACO, Nov. 8 UP-Texas rolled would help the wheel's prestige if not the records of the 74 magnificent yards against the other teams . . . Is the Vernon coaching staff taking the game with Big Spring next week end lightly? . . . Not in the least Scout Bob Percival put the blast to any complacent feeling the team might have about the Steers by saying the Big Springers are faster, bigger, stronger and deeper than Vernon and much improved over last year . . . Furthermore, said Percival, the Steers have the best team they've had in the hammering Dick Ochoa, the stu-pendous Texas fullback, smashed census among outside observers who have seen them play

Jack Mitchell, the backfield coach at Texas Tech, paid Loraine had a chance to move in- line for the touchdown that kept Our Town's Buddy Cosby a high compliment following the Big Spring-Plainview game recently . . . Mitchell visited the race and eliminated Baylor from Big Spring dressing room following the contest and sought out third and fourth period touchdowns Coach Carl Coleman, asking where Buddy had planned to at- to lead Navy's two touchdown unof tend college 'next year', adding that Tech would be very in- derdogs to a 16-6 victory over Duke Cosimo Brocato, the great Baylor terested in him . . . Mitchell and the Raiders will have to wait, today. place-kicker, that kept the Bears one point behind going into the last five minutes, but it was a blocked try for extra point that actually furnished the difference and kept Brocato from disgrace.

Iterested in nim . . Mitchell and the Raiders will have to walt, for Buddy is only a sophomore . . Billy Martin, the Big Spring fullback, was to see Baylor and Texas University have at it in Waco yesterday . . Roy Cornelison, a Baylor booster, actually furnished the difference and kept Brocato from disgrace.

The 5-9, 185-pounder picked up life years only and the Raiders will have to walt, for Buddy is only a sophomore . . Billy Martin, the Big Spring fullback, was to see Baylor and Texas University have at it in Waco yesterday . . Roy Cornelison, a Baylor booster, goined against a rugged Navy defense which entered the game with the nation's eighth best recommendation. quarterback really came into his own against Plainview . . . Prior to that game, incidentally. Plainview fans were agreeing with each other wild fight of the gallant Bears had a crowd of 32,000 in a steady roar.

Sophomore Billy Quinn and the mighty Ochoa were the guns that paid off for Texas with the passing and expert handling of the same of the

contests . . . Local fans will get a chance to see him ramble Nov. 21, when the Bengals play here. **Auto Trouble Stops Steer Scouts**

Norman Dudley, the Big-Spring center, is up to 203 pounds now and still growing. . . Big Spring will enter the game against Vernon without benefit of up-to-date scouting reports. . Reason: The Lions were scouted a couple of times early in the season but since have changed attacks. . .Roy Baird and Mac Alexander started out to look at perience a u t o m o b i l e trouble around Snyder. . . They never did make it. . . Without taking a thing from the Lions, Verno was lucky to catch Sweetwater in its worst physical shape of the year . . . Several of the Mustangs best backs were out or alling due to injuries. . .If the Pony crip-ples recover, they stand a good

chance to defeat Lamesa. . . The race could wind up in a-threeway tie, with Big Spring right up there. . . Keith Topping, one of the stars of that SMU-Stanford Rose Bowl battle of 1936, is near death in a Pasadena sanitarium. . . He's suffering from a blood infection which he contracted while fighting in the II. . . His physician says Toppi "is unable to manage himself and his property and could be imposed upon by designing persons". . . No less than seven members of the Andrews High School football team have been dropped from the squad this season for failure to respect train-

TIL Plan Wouldn't Hinder Game

be called for illegal blocking if he son.

Glenn Cunningham, the great swings out of the base paths to Kansas endurance runner of another era, is filling engagements in this area, speaking out against Defielder after the out has been made fielder after the out has been made . Schoolboy baseballers at the base involved ... Bod Russ' will have to get used to several won-lost-tied record with his Plain new rules next season...The view teams, in event you're wonder-catcher interference rule, which ing. was 2-12-1...His team this Prieh, Russell formerly applied to a catcher touch- fall had scored 19 points to 220 for ling the hitter's bat on a squeeze the opposition... The State High play or steal, now applies to any pitch.... The batter and each runner advance a base, if action by The Texas Interscholastic League's The Texas Interscholastic League's application to limit spring grid work. the batter doesn't produce greater decision to limit spring grid worksuccess... The umpire has greater outs to three weeks, if it comes to authority in ending any 'war of pass, will mean nothing at all.... nerves' between pitcher and batter Most coaches will tell you three resulting in an unjustifiable delay weeks in all they need to work out of the game ... A base runner will their problems for the following sea-

But Baylor stormed back to drive Forson Loses To Eolans; White, Jones Are Hurt

. ORSAN - Eola remained un- lowed by Blacklock's first six-

beaten in six-man football play by pointer. Brocato sicked the point.

Baylor scored again early in the end scored four U-1chdowns. One of his tallies came on a run of 35 yards following the interception of the two-yard line for the point.

Baylor scored again early in the crowding past the Forsan Buffaloes, third period on an 83-yard surge with Coody ramming left tackle did not count in district play, since from the two-yard line for the Eale tally moments later, only to have Oglesby retailate for did not count in district play, since another Eagle tally moments later, Eola is a member of District Eight only to have Oglesby retailiste for R. N. Russell, Try-Hards, high sinand Forsan of District Seven.

Eola tackled a Forsan carrier in his own end zone in the first period back to get another TD for Eole,

Fowler and Arien White clicked

Forsan on a 25-yard pass from Fow. gle with 223.

counting this time from the two ten The passing combination of Jerry seconds before the game ended Marion converted.

The game proved costly to the

Pace Bowlers

ackle for the score.

enter Charlie Selber.

ed the Try-Hards in three of four tests to move into a tie with the losers for second place in the Airmen's Bowling League the past

Each team has now won 23 and lost 17 games. One game back is Wing Headquarters, with a 22-18 mark. Wing Headquarters picked up a maximum of four points against the Pussy-Cats.
The Gobblers gained three points

at the expense of the 3561st Main-tenance. The Stogies won four points from Air Police to move into a tie for first place with the Gobblers. Each has a 24-16 won-lost L. E. Prieh, Wing Headquarters,

Undaunted, Blacklock came right Sterling Upset By Blackwell

and Dean Stevenson scored TD's
The pay-off was a 29-yard toss to
for Brown and J. O. Bogwell kicked two exira points.

The pay-off was a 29-yard toss to
Charley Smith over the goal line,
Bunny Andrews reared through to
Hermleigh made 152 yards rushblock Brocato's try for point.

Fowler and Arien White clicked
Forsan was not at full strength.
Harold Hicks, star back, had to sit
this one out due to an injury suffered in the Garden City game rewhen Harley Wagner went 25 yards score after taking a pass from Johnny Franks.

a casual trend . . a definite style this fall . . .

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Company, et al No. 1 Pauline Hamlin, north Howard prospector.

the Pennsylvanian reef flowing pressure was 40 pounds,

in the Pan-American Production There was some porosity and oil of the north half of th odor in the lime, and possibly a quarter of section 5-25, H&TC, was show of water in the lower part of at 2,860. Cosden No. 1-D Jones. This venture took a drillstem the lime. Operator was preparing 330 from the south and 990 from the Pennsylvanian reef to take another drillstem test. to take another drillstem test.

open 45 minutes. Recovery was 1,620 feet of free gas in the drillipipe, plus 40 feet of gas-cut mud. There were no shows of oil. Open in the Bond-Canyon pool. It is 2,290 ported as a possibility was confrom the south and 660 from the the 15 minute shutin pressure was east lines of section 43-32-2n, T&P.

A pair of shallow tests in north-Operator then cored from 8.193- eastern Howard County were cor-8,213, recovering 18 feet of lime ing Saturday. Cosden No. 1-C Jones,

WEEK'S REVIEW

Devonian Strike In Yoakum Cora Lee Echols will be an latan-Paces Four In Basin Area

SAN ANGELO, Nov - - Four troleum Co., Sinclair Oil & Gas of the pool. discoveries and two important field Co., and George Coates of San extensions were completed in six Antonio. West Texas counties during the

past week. A significant Devonian strike, 24-hour flowing potential of 1,934.50 Gas-oil ratio was 1,108-1. barrels of oil plus 517.66 barrels

The potential was based on an actual 12-hour flow through a %inch tubing choke and perforation between 11,773-850 feet. Completion

was natural. Gas-oil ratio was 187.1. Gravity had not been determined due to the large amount of mud in the oil: the operator lost more than 1,000 barrels of mud in the Devonian while coring. There was no forma-

pressure was 200 Flowing pounds, with packer on casing.
The Devonian was topped at 11,692 feet on elevation of 3,813

feet.

The discovery also showed for production in the Mississippian. It flowed 204.62 barrels of 41.9 gravity oil, no water, in 2½ hours on a four-hour drilstem test between 11,020-11,095 feet in the Mississipplan, topped to 10,960 feet. Opera-tor may also test this formation

and complete dually.

Participants in the project other

Brace Of Dawson Tests Make Hole

from the north and 660 from the east lines of the northwest quarter of section 2-35-6n, T&P, and 4½ miles east of Lamesa, drilled to 5,648 in lime and shale at the end

Earlier it had recovered 118 feet of free oil and 260 of oil and gas cut mud, plus 33 feet of sulphur water on a test in the San Andres 4,300-4,354.

Seaboard No. 1 R. T. Ogden, C NW NW 39-34-5n, T&P, half a mile south of Midway, an outpost in the Spraherry Deep area of southeast Dawson, had penetrated to 5,649 in lime and shale.

Chaplain Little To Be In Local Pulpit

the 11 a. m. worship.

He will fill in for Dr. P. D.

who is concluding a series O'Brien, who is concluding a series of evangelistic services at Lubbock this morning and who will be back in time to speak at the evening

than Amerada are Magnolia Pe-

John H. Gibson survey.

A northeastern Nolan County Amerada Petroleum Corp. et al strike, Payne-Johnston et al of No. 1 L. R. Weems et al, was Tyler No. 1 Jessie Little, was comcompleted 14 miles west of Plains pleted for a daily flowing potential in Yoakum County for a calculated of 728.01 barrels of 48.4 gravity oil.

It was a Pennsylvanian dis-Potential was calculated, based

on an actual five-hour flow of 151 barrels of oil. Production was through a 14-inch tubing choke from 56 perforations between 5,400-13 feet in 5½-inch casing set at 5,415 feet, the total depth. The section was treated with 500 gallons of mud acid. Tubing

pressure was 900 pounds; casing pressure, 310 pounds.

Location is 1,750 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 25-20-T&P, 14 miles north-

west of the one-well McLeod (Strawn) field. C. M. Ashby of Dallas and Round Top Oil & Gas Co. of Abilene com-pleted their No. 1 Garza Land and Catte Co. as an Ellenburger dis-covery in the O'Donnell (Mississippian) field of southwestern Lynn

Completion was for a daily flow-ing potential of 390 barrels of 42.2 gravity oil with gas-oil ratio of

Production was through a 14-inch tubing choke from perforations be-tween 9,309-25 feet in 5½-inch casing set at 9,367 feet, the total depth. Tubing pressure was 450-275 pounds, with packer on casing.

Location is 680 feet from south
and east lines of northwest quar-

ter of secion 431-9-EL&RR, 12 miles east of O'Donnell. J. D. Wrather, Jr., of Dallas No. 1 G. T. Hall et al, Fusselman discovery four miles north of Judkins in Ector County, was finaled for a daily flowing potential of 173 barrels of 42.6 gravity oil with gas-on ratio of 1,115-1 from 9,830-65.

Location is C NE NE 7-B15-psl. The Hulldale (Pennsylvanian) field of northern Schleicher County was extended 14-mile west on the southwest side with completion of Standard Oil Co. of Texas No. 2-A-3 Viola McWhorter, C NE NW 70 TT-TCRR, for a calculated daily

eastern Runnels County was ex-tended ¼-mile west and northwest

choke and perforations between 3,997-4,006 feet.

This wildcat is located two miles quarter of section 59-20, LaVaca.

firmed. It will be J. K. Bailey and Roy M. Eidal, et al No. 1 J. B. Simpson, \$60 from the south and west lines if section 24-33-3n, T&P. projected to 8,800. It is one mile porthwest of Vealmoor and is almost on the Borden County line Operations will begin at once.

Stanolind Oil and Gas No. Cora Lee Echols will be an latanlines of the northeast quarter of controls on and to price from 27% to 15 per cent. section 6-30-1s, T&P, projected to year, plus:

Location is C NW SW 403-D. Garza Test Will Final

Dimean Drilling Company No. Davis, prospective discovery 12 miles east of Post in Garza County, making preparations to com-

Pipe has been run in the venture, which is bottomed at 2.825. Pump is being installed and tanks erected. Potential test may be taken by midweek. This prospect had swabbed at the rate of about five barrels of oil hourly following acidizing. Location is 330 from north and lines of section 80-5, EL&RR.

In the same vicinity, Duncan McCrary, in section 127-5, H&TC, has been spotted as a 3,000-foot test with combination tools.

In Tex Harvey Pool

Another producer ha. been added in the T x Harvey pool on the Mid-

land side. Phillips etroleum Company No. 4-U-U TXL, 662 from the south and cents. 660 from the west li..es of the lease 4,500 gallons hydrafrac and made
22 per cent water and 162.8 barrels
of 37.2 gra 1.7 oil. Tuting pressure

"The OPA ceiling was so low that a severe shortage was developing. We're now in a lot better ticular effort on the Petroleum Adwas 50, gas-oil ratio 712-1, elevation 2,634; top pay 6,918, total depth 7,925, th: 51/4-in, string 6,887.25.

Drilling In Nation Shows Slight Gain

DALLAS, Nov. 8 -A total of 2.768 rigs were active in oil fields of the United States and Canada for the week of Nov. 3.

This compares with 2,753 the previous week, according to a report American Association of Oil well The West Texas and New Mexico area had 496 ri-s, a gain of 10 for the week, and north Texas had 298, unchanged.

flowing potential of 1,260 barrels of 40.5 gravity oil, with gas-oil ratio of 575-1, from 5,720-5,772. The Hull-Dobbs field of north-To 124 For Week

AUSTIN, Nov. 8 UM-A meager Five gas wells were completed.

The comparative totals for this Location is 330 feet from south and 2,694 feet from east lines of W. A. Tremper survey 439.

year and last year were 706 and 752, respectively.
Operators reported 139 dry holes.

HAS OIL SHOW IN MISSISSIPPIAN Attend The AD

Slight oil shows in the Mississippian have been logged by a northwestern Borden County deep exploration.

Hammond No. 1 Cebuiske, C NW NW 1-32-6n, T&P, 14 miles northwest of Gail, cored from 9,327-9,387 with recovery of 17 feet

of Mississippian containing slight oil shows. Operator did not deem these sufficient for a drillstem test and is coring deeper. Top of the Mississippian is 9,212 on a datum minus of 6,248.

This wildcat is six miles northwest of the one-well North Gail field and eight miles north of the one-well Borden field.

FINGERS CROSSED

Industry Leaders Hope For Relaxing

guarded hopes that the shift to a Republican administration next depletion allowance of oil operators

Abandonment of efforts to re-uce the tax depletion allowance Sen. Tobey (R-NH) is in line for This puts it on the western edge duce the tax depletion allowance granted to oil and gas operators; controversy over the ownership of

controls on crude petroleum next

offshore oil lands. "There certainly should be an cars. end of the trend toward centralisociation of America.

doesn't continue them.

hopeful they may be lifted conservation laws.
tarily before then."

Conservation laws.
Gone from the congressional voluntarily before then.

price controls would not bring a inent in oil and gas affairs. Sen. repetition of price increases such O'Mahoney, (D-Wyo), chairman of as followed abolition of the old the Senate Interior Committee OPA at the end of World War II. Sen. Butler (R-Neb), is in line to age of \$1.30 a barrel, after World manship.

frozen at that figure with the outin 1947 and now average 11.44 vetoes such a bill this year.

"That sort of rise in prices in section 1-27-3s. T&P, flowed 24 shouldn't occur again for several proponent of federal control of the hours through half-inch choke after reasons," Brown said.

position, relatively speaking. Some increase would result from removal of present controls. This would stimulate drilling and increase production, so that the law of supply and demand would prevent runaway Priorities and allocation of crit-

ical materials will expire June 30 unless Congress extends them. With shortages of strategic materials continuing because of the Korean War and the defense pro- Almost Complete gram, most petroleum industry spokesmen here feel that these by Hughes Tool Company to the regulations likely will be renewed. The chairman of the tax-writing Drilling Contractors, and with in House Ways and Means Committee under GOP control will be Rep.

Lubbock Man Fined On Liquor Charges

Byrd was charged with transporting beer in a dry area.

Byrd was arrested along with his

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Force Base will supply the pulpit in the west and northwest in th miles north of Big Spring.

Reed (R-NY), who was among WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 M - Some those blocking efforts of the Tru- T. S. Petersen, president of Standoil industry spokesmen are voicing man administration to cut the tax ard Oil Co., Calif.; L. S. Wescoat

> Several other congressional changes are of particular interest

chairmanship of the Senate Comand settlement of the federal-state merce Committee, which handles legislation concerning pipelines, oil tankers, trucks and railroad tank

The chairman of the House Comzation of power here by those want- merce Committee will be Rep. ing not only to run our business but Wolverton (R-NJ), one of the best private industry generally," says informed men in the nation on the Russell B. Brown, general counsel oil industry, aside from technical of the Independent Petroleum Asmember of the congressional group Price controls on crude oil will which inspected the East Texas expire next April 30 if Congress oil fields in the early 1930's when doesn't continue them. "hot" oil was selling for as low as "I don't think there's any ques- 10 cents a barrel. Out of that sit tion but that Congress will let uation grew the Connally Hot Oil them expire, unless there's all-out war," Brown told a reporter. "I'm of oil produced in violation of state

Brown predicted that removal of scene will be one figure long prom-Crude prices rose from an aver- succeed him in the committee chair-

War II controls were lifted, to a. The tidelands controversy un-peak of \$2.59 in December, 1947. doubtedly will arise early in the Levelling back to \$2.56, they were new Congress, with prospects that a bill giving the states clear title break of the Korean conflict, to these off-shore areas will be Wholesale gasoline prices went up from an average of 6.80 cents a Eisenhower has said he would sign gallon under the OPA to 8.57 cents such a measure. President Truman Departure of O'Mahoney from

the Senate removes an outspoken

ministration for Defense (PAD).
Although the PAD is set up un der the Interior Department, which will get a new head to replace Oscar Chapman, the oil agency itself is manned on a strictly non

Returns In State

DALLAS, Nov. 8 M-Returns to the Texas Election Bureau at 6 p.m. today from 254 out of 254 counties including 249 complete, show the following totals in Tuesday's general election:

Democratic: Stevenson 960,866 Daniel 1,159,453; Shivers 1,213,517 Republican: Eisenhower 1,095, N. C. Byrd of Lubbock was fined \$29; Daniel 386,079; Shivers 412, \$200 and costs of court Saturday 217.

Prohibition: Hamblen 2,064. Progressive: Hallinan 227 Christian Nationalist: MacArthur

Constitutional: MacArthur 595. Workmen's insurance: approva Medical education fund: al 513,957; against 512,576.

Attend The API Chicago Meet CHICAGO, Nov. 8 &-More than

5,000 oil and gas men are expected here tomorrow for the opening ses ions of the 32nd annual meeting of the American Petroleum Institute For four days the institute members will discuss all phases of the oil and gas business, ranging from forecasts on petroleum's future and meeting future petroleum needs to highly technical papers on refining and evaporation losses. Speakers will include Interior Secretary Oscar Chapman; Admiral Ben Morreell, chairman of the board of Jones and Laughlin Steel Corp.; Sen. William F. Know-land (R-Calif); Oveta Culp Hobby, co-publisher of the Houston Post president of the Pure Oil Co.; H. M. S. Burns, president of Shell Oil Co., and S. A. Swensrud, president of Gulf Oil Corp.

R. L. Tollett, president of Cosden of the American Petroleum Institute and is an active member of several committees

Cosden will have eight representatives attend this meeting, besides Tollett. Dr. W. K. Jackson, George Gri .s and Dan Krausse will go from the refinery. Sam Hefner will be the sales representa-

Douglas Orme will attend the transportation division meetings. The others attending will be M. M. Miller and Nelson Phillips Jr., vicepresidents, and Emby Kaye, con-

Andrews Yates Prospect Due

Frank and George Frankel No. 1-"sity will be a wildcat eight

es norti west of Andrews. This test will be 662 from the south and 660 from the east lines of the southwest quarter of section 38-13, University lands. This is seven miles southeast of the Fullerton pool in the northwestern part of the county. It is 11/2 miles west and slightly north of the discovery well of the Shafer Lake-South (Yates) field, currently a hot spot. Contract is to 4,500 to seek the Yates sandy lime.

Shell Spots New Glasscock Venture

Shell Oil Company No. 5-A Hart Phillips will be a location in the Howard-Glassock field. It will be 1,654 from the north and

1,637 from the east lines of section 23-33-2s, T&P, projected to 2,300. Estimated elevation is 2,315 and the test is on an 80-acre lease. Operations will start at once.

Wildcat Is Staked In N'West Mitchell To The Clear Fork

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Nov. 9, 1952

Humble No. 1 Lucy M. Coleman In the northwest corner of Mit-has been spotted as a Clear Fork chell, Cosden No. 1 Pearl Kincaid, wilcat in northwest Mitchell County. C NW NW 60-20, LaVaca, drilled It will be located in the center of the southwest quarter of the northwest quarter of section 78-97, Cosden No. 1 Stub northwest quarter of section 78-97.

H&TC, 1 1-2 miles east of the Coleman Ranch shallow field and two of Colorac. C drilled to 6,844 in

shallow area.

miles southwest of Sharon Ridge shale. Operator had considered the possibility of a Pennsylvanian sand Projected depth is 3,500 with around 6,400 but the shale section rotary tools. Materials are being has continued uninterrupted for

Reagan Prospect Has Show And Tops Ellenburger High

Cabot Carbon Company, (former-) Location is 660 from the north ly General Atlas Carbon Company) and east lines of section 19-11, Petroleum Corporation is a director and Shamrer Oil & Gas Corpora- University survey. tion No. 1-A University, centralsouth Rasan County wildcat has topped the Ellenburger high to three deep dry boles in the ad-

jacent areas,
The prospector has penetrated from 9.498 feet, the top of the Ellenburger to 9.250 feet. The section has drilled soft and has logged

drillstem test.

pany and feet on the derrick floor.

Company No. 1-3 University, an-other deep dry hole four miles to Bryant, Big Spring. the southeast and it is also 50 feet high to Stanolind Oil & Gas Company No. 1 Miller a 9,808-foot El-children. Mr. Bryant, who liked to

shows of oil and gas.

Operators plan to drill to app. m. Sunday for Joseph Coleman proximately 9,545 feet and take a Bryant, 64, retired farmer, who died in a hospital here at 4:30 a. m.

On the top of the Ellenburger Saturday, t 9,498 feet, the Cabot and Shamat 9,498 feet, the Cabot and Sham-rock No. 1-A University is 210 feet high to The Atlantic Refining Com-capt and an Sham-West 3rd. Rites will be at Nalley Chapel with the Rev. Cecil Rheades, West Side Baptist paster, in charge, St grior Oil Com. West Side Baptist pastor, in charge. pany No. 1-A-11 University, a dry hole at 10.516 feet in the Ellen-Surviving are his wife, Mrs. J. C. burger, which is one mile west.

Elevation of the Cabot and Shamrock No. 1-A University is 2,647

and Mrs. G. E. Horn, Kermit, and Mrs. Marvin Bland, San Antonio; It is 50 feet high on the top of five sons, W. L. Bryant and Joe the Ellenburger to Continental Oil M. Bryant, Kermit, and Eddie F.

ienburger duster four and one-half prospect for water wells, was a long miles to the northeast. prospect for water wells, was a long time resident of Howard County.

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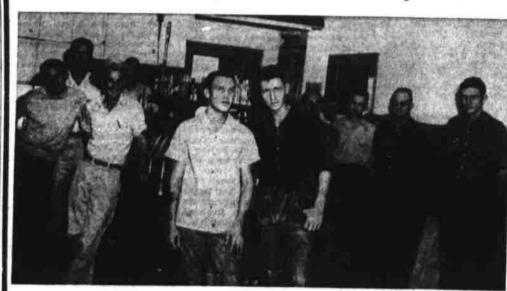
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Salvatori Turned Notice Into An Earth-Shaking Oil Business

1926, ready to leave Columbia Uni- once in five tries. versity with a Master's degree in Here it should be said that seisphysics, Henry Salvatori saw a mograph crews don't look for oil. sign on the campus bulletin board: They look for subsurface "domes" "men wanted in Oklahoma."

with a research laboratory and live work done? headed west, for the Sooner State's

A Salvatori crew consists of from 18 to 20 highly trained men and landed him in command of one of

by a then newfangled technique— using man-made earthquakes. the reflection seismograph meth-od. As president of the Western Geophysical Co., which he founded of in 1932, he has been responsible for the discovery of hundreds of

His business is finding black gold for others.

Producing companies pay him from \$15,000 to \$20,000 a month for the use of his crews. He has 52 of them busy in likely oil areas around the world.

The service they perform is in-

LOS ANGELES. Nov. 8 48-In favorable formation brings in oil and most unusual, prospecting job

which are likely to contain oil. He chucked his part-time job How is this underground detec-

A Salvatori crew consists of from

There his technical background To explore an area, the crew ex- 40 billion barrels of oil. The area landed him in command of one of the first crews to prospect for oil by a then newfangled technique—

By a then newfangled technique—

Each explosion sends an earth—

Each explosion sends an Each explosion sends an earth-Today Salvatori heads one of the largest firms using this technique, shock wave upward. The waves, or echoes, are timed and recorded something indeed. on a delicate seismograph. Depth of the rock layers is then comput-

By obtaining rock depths at varmillions of barrels of oil. But although he has made a fortune in the oil business, Salvatori has never brought in a well himself.

His business is finding black gold

By obtaining rock depths at various over obtains exact inous points, the crew obtains exact inous points are considered.

Salvatori says his methods are discovered in a section of the crew obtains exact inous points. The crew obtains exact inous points are contained in the crew obtains exact inous points are considered in

The service they perform is invaluable. Here's why:

The oilman who drills a wildcat,

more than 50 new oil pools and have in the past found some huge

tidelands off the Southern California coast.

crew is working a 90-mile stretch

between Los Angeles and Santa

Barbara. It's unusual because the explosive charges are set off in The oil industry estimates the tidelands may contain as much as

That's where Salvatori comes in what they're bidding on. His is the most extensive survey so far

The oilman who drills a wildcat, one than 50 new oil pools and from italy to the Philippines, his crews have discovered more than 50 new oil pools and more than 100 discoveries adjacent to established fields.

The oilman who drills where a seismograph crew has located a Currently Salvator's biggest, there is oil."

Says Salvator's himself: "We have in the past found some huge more than 100 discoveries and arction it we in the past found some huge more than 20 discoveries adjacent to established fields.

This year his men have worked in more than a score of states. But no one can say yet whether the control of the past found some huge more than 20 discoveries adjacent to established fields.

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(EDITOR'S NOTE: The New Deal"Fair Deal" era is ending. Sigrid Arne,
AP reporter who has covered Washington since earliest New Deal Umes,
will give today's reader a perspective
view of this surring period in American history.

By SIGRID ARNE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 (#-The physical or economic. New Dealers first glimose Washington had of sought to guarantee security "from the new Democratic president 20 years ago-the man who promised the cradle to the grave," a "New Deal"-was at St. John's Episcopal Church, across Lafayette (Iron Pants) Johnson, who had the Square from the White House.

blue eagle of NRA (National Re-Franklin Delano Roosevelt stopped there to pray before he went to the Capitol to take the tion's store and shop windows? It oath to preserve the union. was Johnson's mission to wrest

Afterwards the minister walked out to the car with this man in a wheelchair—the man on whom stretching work hours. hung the hopes of an uneasy nation and who in a matter almost of hours was to set in motion an era of a new economic and social when people have no money to hills rough. philosophy.

buy." Many banks were closed in An oddly matched pair began March 1933. Millions of men were pumping money out to people hunting jobs. Hundreds of them, lanky, witty Harry Hopkins, the silent and worried, stood along New York social worker who besilent and worried, stood along came relief administrator, and vinthe curbs that day.

Sworn in, President Roosevelt egary Harold L. Ickes, Chicago told the packed Capitol Plaza, "The businessman who took charge of only thing we have to fear is fear public works projects. itself." He hinted at his program

directly into people's pockets, figurin these words: "The money changers (whom he ing their buying would help industry earlier identified as 'the rulers of and make jobs. Ickes wanted to the exchange of mankind's gods') make jobs by building needed pubhave fled the temple of our civili- lic works, putting the money out measure of the restoration lies in the extent to which we apply social values more noble than mere monetary profit."

Few realized how much that the manufacture of the restoration is a contractors.

Roosevelt decided both ideas grand—Bunday Oathering FRAP—Early Birds evolved into the Works Progress Administration (WPA). Tokanian the restoration is a contractors. zation. We may now restore that through normal channels, through

speech meant. Not even Roosevelt debates over which was right. knew just what program his New Deal aides had written. But the United States veered to the left was the Tennessee Valley Authority development, which was an in-dependent operation not under that day and continued in that direction nearly 20 years - even dependent operation not under after the chief architect died and lckes' wing. The Civilian Conser-

after the chief architect died and Vice President Harry S. Truman took over.

Now, with the election of Republess young men in reforestation and limprovement of national parks and limprovemen

Now, with the election of Republican Dwight D. Eisenhower as President, another change is at hand.

No one expects it to be so profound as the shift in the 1930s, which still remains a subject of hot controversy. But there will be new grains and livestock. His opponents of Truth Controversy. But there will be new grains and livestock. His opponents of Truth Controversy. Said he was "olowing under the Controlled Con

controversy. But there will be new faces and new ideas in the Cabinet and the White House "palace guard."

Roosevelt's mission was purely and simply to break the back of poverty and national concern.

One of the first things he did was to close national banks until national morale could re-establish itself.

Then he set off four big projects

NRA. AAA. PWA and a program

grains and livestock. His opponents said he was "plowing under the little pigs."

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ruled against several of its measures. It threw out entirely the National Recovery Act and outlawed the processing tax system

National Recovery Act and outlawed the processing tax system which was one of the key timbers of AAA.

The court ruled that Congress had gone too far in stopping payment of government obligations in gold, one of several gold laws Roosevelt had requested as needed to keep gold in the country.

Roosevelt sought in 1937 te get a law that would lead to reorganization of the court, but the Semate refused to pass it.

Despite setbacks the nation's laws still bear marks of early New Deal thinking.

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Labor unions are guaranteed the right to collective bargaining with employers. There is a minimum wage law, Most working people was a basic 40-hour week. Farm-rice supports on certices fall below was provided the collection of the court of the collection of the c

unscrupulous operators (and them-selves) in stock and commodity markets. Bank depositors are in sured against loss up to \$10,000 if their banks close.

if their banks close.

Early New Deal laws enabled a strengthened Federal Bureau of Investigation virtually to wipe out a rash of kidnappers and other "public enemies." These laws are still on the books. Prohibition was till on the books. Prohibition was considered in Roosevelt's first year. repealed in Roosevelt's first year. Midway of the New Deal the social security system was started to help dependent children, the unto help dependent children, the underployed and disabled and the aged. Coverage of the system has been broadened several times. The New Deal early moved to help people save their homes from fore-closure and has continued aiding home owners and purchasers. home owners and purchasers.

Just how much labor unions have

bome owners and purchasers.

Just how much labor unions have benefitted by the Democrats' friend-liness (opponents call it "coddling") is debated by political scientists.

Truman met his first labor battle afer World War II by endorsing an 18½-cent-an-hour wage increase that spread into all major unions.

There were four rounds of wage increases, but prices impresses, but prices impresses in the prices impresses in t

increases, but prices jumped along with wages. Savings and insurance

policies lost value. Those whose paychecks remained steady were

power of labor seemed to many Americans to be reaching a dangerous point in the spring of called. President Truman himself was so angry that he proposed to draft strikers into the Army. The strike was called off,
World War II forced a swift shift in the New Deal program.
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shift in the New Deal program.
Unemployment (which the New Deal never did lick) melted as billions of dollars were poured into the war machine.

The war also led to another basic shift, under President Truman, in the concept of government. The United States, which had carefully stayed out of inter.

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WBAP-Your Children
RTXC-Old Fash of Revival
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KBST-Late Releases
KRLD-Symphonette
WBAP-Americe's Music
KTXC-MGM Theatre
3:16
KBST-Dalas vs. Rams
KRLD-Symphonette
WBAP-Know Your FBI
KRST-Dalas vs. Rams
KRLD-Symphonette
WBAP-Know Your FBI
KTXC-MGM Theatre
3:36
KRST-Poothall
KRLD-N.Y. Philharmonic
WBAP-Critic At Large
KRST-Poothall
KRLD-N.Y. Philharmonic
WBAP-Critic At Large
KRST-Poothall
KRLD-N.Y. Philharmonic
WBAP-The Chase
KTXC-Under Arrest
3:16
KRST-Poothall
KRLD-N.Y. Philharmonic
WBAP-The Chase
KTXC-Under Arrest
3:16
KRLD-N.Y. Philharmonic
WBAP-The Chase
KTXC-Under Arrest
3:26
KRST-Poothall

KBST-Football
KRLD-Errand of Mercy
WBAP-Hollywood Playbouse
KTXC-The Shadow
4:18
KBST-Football
KRLD-Freddy Martin Show
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WARP—Hymn Bing ETEO-Wash's Co-11:20

8:45
ERST-Occie & Harriet
ERLD-America Calling
WBAP-Facts Forum
ETXO-John J. Anthony

8:18

RBST—Corlies Archer KRLD—Pick The Winner WBAP—Oragnet KTXO—Trinity Baptist 8:48
KBST—Corlise Archer
KRLD—Pick The Winner
WBAP—Dragnet
KTKC—Trinity Bapties

EBST-Corden Concert

MONDAY MORNING MONDAY MORNING

8:06
EBST—Breakfast Club-ABC
KRLD—CBS News
WBAP—Morning News
ETXC—News & Coffee Club
8:18
EBST—Breakfast Club-ABC
KRLD—Leon Payne
WBAP—Jack Hunt
ETXC—Coffee Club
8:20
EBST—Breakfast Club-ABC
ERLD—Bins Creeby Show
WBAP—Cedar Bidge Boys
ETXC—Coffee Club
9:06
EBST—Breakfast Club-ABC
ERLD—Bins Creeby Show
WBAP—Ledar Bidge Boys
ETXC—Coffee Club
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MONDAY AFTERNOON SBST—Tennesses Erais
KRLD—Rillies Bouss
WBAP—Life Beautiful
KTXC—J. B. Gambling Club
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KBXI—Tennesses Erais
KBLD—House Farty
WBAP—Pepper Young
KTXC—J. B. Gambling Club
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Reed Oil Company, which came into Big Spring approximately two years ago to bring gas at a cheap price to all motorists, Friday slashed prices still further at Reed's 24-hour Service Station on West Highway 80.

Prices since the cut are now 20.9 cents per gallon for regular and 22.9 for Ethyl. The station also carries Kelly Springfield tires, all popular brands of oil at 35 cents a quart and an ample supply of anti-freeze.

Tom Reed, owner of the business, invites all old and new customers to call at the station and take advantage of these savings on gasoline. The prices do not apply at Reed's other two stations.

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States To Try For More Tax Funds In 1953

NEW YORK, Nov. 8 UM-State ating in the red, are expected to Hall, Saturday night.

Texas A&M College. She has been trict winner award. The presentation at the annual 4-11 Roundup at trict winner award. The presentation winner of the county dress review tion was made by Cecil Bridges,

The spending programs of some

risen every year in the last 12 from five billion 100 million dollars in 1940 to nearly 14 billion dollars last year.

Cub demonstrations and projects bryan, have included clothing, food prepute the projects of the Martin Counformeat animals: W. A. Douglas for meat animals: W. A. Douglas for meat animals: W. A. Douglas for meat maintenance; Chalmer Wren Jr., for swine and Bobby last year.

And, the foundation says, step- Television Is On Verge Of other state-financed projects will push that figure even higher.

Commerce Clearing House, Inc. Chicago, reported in a recent survey that all but two of the 48 states vision is on the verge of its biggest discal 1952. The total state tax take least at dozen new stations due will be KDUB, Lubbock, Tex., Nov. 13, although it already has was nine billion 800 million dollars, an all-time high. California and New York each passed the billion dollar mark. All major tax cate next year ranging from 35 to 100, KTBD, Austin, Tex., which is augories advanced during the year depending on whether ample mathorized to start Nov. 15 if it is except taxes on alcoholic bever terials are available, the TV set ready by then. ages, which eased of slightly.

and South Dakota. The sales tax continues to gain about to get under way, although tin Codel, publisher of the authorin favor as a handy method of the Communications Commission itative Industry newsletter, Tele-

enues 30 per cent.

AT ACHIEVEMENT BANQUET

Martin County 4-H Clubbers Get Local, District Awards

STANTON, (SC) — The Martin gardening, home improvement and 4-H Council, composed of Bobby County 4-H Club in observance of better electrical home services. In Carille, Carolyn Duncan, Gordon National 4-H Achievement Day 1951 she was district representative and Mary Ivy Henson, regovernments, many of them oper-held its annual Achievement Ban-tive in the vegetable demonstra-quet at the Humble Recreation tion at the annual 4-H Roundup at

> county's outstanding 4-H Club boy, for four year. presided as master of ceremonies.

The Tax Foundation, a private, ber of the junior class in the Stannon-profit research organization, ton High School, has been active by Nell Hogg and Barbara Stewart, Club. notes that state expenditures have in 4-H work for seven years. Her and by James Rhodes and Bobby risen every year in the last 12 have included clothing, food prepclub demonstrations and projects Bryan.

With estimates of the number

The big expansion is only now

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NEW YORK, Nov. 8 (B-Tele Portland, Me.

Last night's banquet meeting was and received the Gold Star Award opened with the 4-H prayer, with

The winner of the Club's Gold the address of welcome delivered An individual award of \$20.00 the economies political leaders

Star Award for girls went to Eu
have been promising at the federal
government level.

The Tex Foundation and Miss Martin, a memtime active and adverting the active and by Bonnie Green. Responses were went to Jo Jon Hall, a member made by representatives of the of the state-wide 4-H Council, and Stanton Lions Club and the Martin third place district winner. The County Chamber of Commerce.

Recreation and Rural Arts 4-H

manager of the Texas Electric

Entertainment included dialogues Club award went to the Courtney Other individual winners receiving awards were John Paul Cave

> owen Kelly for beef cattle. Martin County's county and dis-trict winning team and individuals,

also recognized at the annual Achievement Banquet last night, Shrub identification: Beanle Mo-

Portland, Me.

Coy, Mary Beth White, Mary Ivy

Many others are under construcHenson and Jo Jon Hall. Dress revue: Mary Lynn Hamil-ton, Eugenia Martin, Lucy Graves and Georgia Glaze.
Clothing achievement: Mary

ynn Hamilton Another early starter may be Dairy foods: Lorene Burns Shirley Shoemaker and Anna Bell thorized to start Nov. 15 if it is Heckler.

Farm and home electric: Nell Hogg. Food preparation: Lorene Burns.

Leadership: Jo Jon Hall, Vegetable preparation ability of equipment. In fact, Marvonne Ory and Eula Bell Mott. 4-H Club activities in this county raising needed cash for nounting resumed the licensing of new state expense. A new sales tax tions in July after a freeze of more helped Georgia boost its collections than three and one-half years. At mere wishful thinking" that does agent, and Ray Hastings, county

> have started opearting-KBTV and struction difficulties. other stations have started construction already, with hopes of being able to go on the air early next year. By 1953, as one industry leader put it. "things will next year. By 1953, as one industry leader put it, "things will explode," with dozens of new stations taking to the air.

lems of getting equipment and con-

However, all stations in the U.S.

John H. Potter Service Is Held

been testing.

County, California, Mr. Potter came assisted. Burial was in the Dunn to Texas by wagon train in 1873 Cemetery under the direction of and settled in Coryell County. He Kiker and Son. moved to Midland in 1889. In 1905 he sold his ranch 10 miles east of town and moved into Midland. He Brownfield; her parents, Mr. and at one time owned the old Llano Mrs. F. N. Bolding of Dunn, and Hotel and at the time of his death her husband of Odessa; two sisters,

perty.
Survivors include his widow, the former Martha Jane Veach, to who he was married Dec. 24 in 1900 at Midland; three daughters, Mrs. W. S. Crook, Big Spring, Mrs. Herd Midkliff and Mrs. L. T. Sledge, Midland; two sons J. W. Potter and There are the survivors of the survivo Thomas J. Potter, Midland

Baylor Registrar Will Head Group

COLLEGE STATION, Nov. 8 UP -Registrar Truett K. Grant of Baylor today was elected president of the Texas Association of Collegiate Registrars.

Ray A. Laird, Laredo Junior College, was chosen vice presiden and Mrs. Marion M. Porter, Ama rillo Junior College was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Jericho, the walls of which were destroyed by Joshua, according to the Bible, is now a village in Jor-

COLORADO CITY, Nov. 8-Mrs. A. V. Hardin, 33. of Odessa, Texas, died Friday morning in Cowper's Clinic in Big Spring after a 10day illness. Mrs. Hardin was born
July 22, 1919 in Scurry County. Texas. She was a member of the
Methodist Church at Dunn, Texas Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Crook have returned from Midland where they were called on the death of her fornia. She had lived in Odessa father, John H. Potter, 87, pioneer for two months, previously living

West Texas cattleman.

Mr. Potter died on Tuesday and services were held Thursday at the First Christian Church in Midland with burial in the Fairview dist Church, with Rev. A. B. Armstrong, pastor, officiating. Weldon McCormick, assistant pastor of the First Methodist Church in Midland

She is survived by her grandowned other downtown Midland pro-perty.

Mrs. Eril Sandefur, Fort Worth: and Mrs. Wanda Nelson of Snyder:

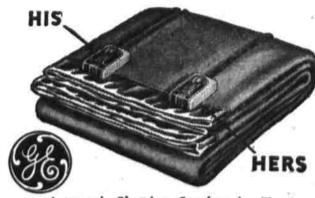
Saint Mary's Church

(EPISCOPAL) 5th and Runnels SERVICES

Sundays 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion 9:45 a.m. Church School 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship

Thursdays 10:00 a.m. Holy Communion Holy Days

10:00 a.m. Holy Communion The Rev. William D. Boyd



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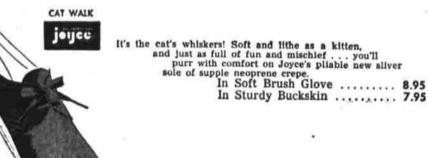
and transmitter equipment busi-The only states where tax collections went down were Delaware lar boost.

nesses will get a multi-million dolonay not make their goals due to construction problems and unavail-

with a sales tax, upped its take 42 that time, 108 stations were on the not take into account the probaggicultural agent, per cent. Maine increased its rev. air, and since then three new



The softest of inky-black suede, fashioned into a neat little flat to underscore gala evenings. Scrolled all over the toe with curlicues of black embroidery, sparked with



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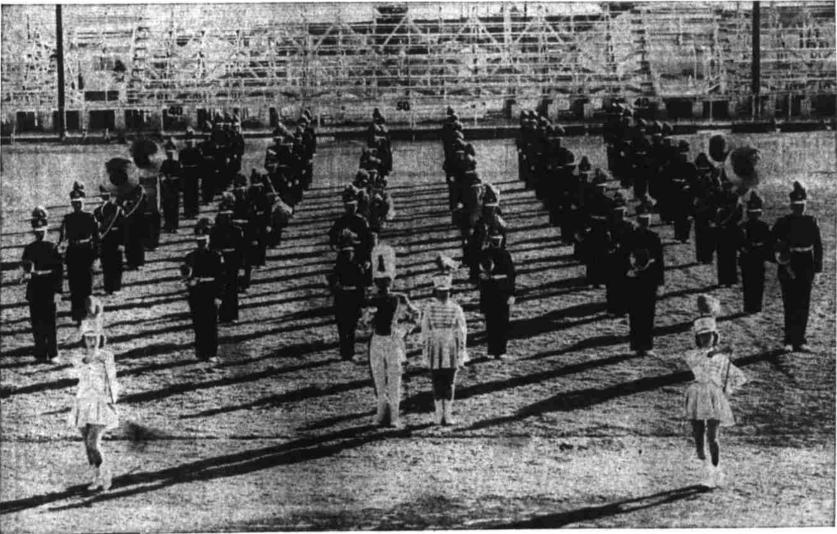
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TEAM MANAGERS—Jerry Hayes, left, and Kenneth Fields have the all-important job of taking care of the players' uniforms and equipment. They have a big job but get little credit.

BAND QUEEN—Shirley Wheat, band queen, is shown here with Drum Major Merlin Peterson and Majorettes Gloria Byrd, left, and Ann Pendergrass.



THE BAND—Here in marching formation is the 60-piece Big Spring High School Band, which is directed by J. W. King Jr. Their uniforms are solid black West Point style coats and jackets with rows of gold braid across the breast of the coat, tall black shakos with gold ostrich plumes, and white belts, shoes and cap bills.



CHEER LEADERS—With their razzle-dazzle and gymnastics these vivacious girls can incite a high school crowd to hear-frenzy. Left to right they are Barbara Bowen, Beverly Vaughn, Mary Lou Lepard and Anna Mae Thorp.

Big Spring Daily Herald

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Big Spring, Texas, Sunday, November 9, 1952

Society

Ingredients Of The Big Game

Take a snappy band, a dash of majorettes, a drum major, one band queen, a sprinkling of cheer leaders, a generous number of spectators and a fighting team and there you have the ingredients for a big game.

High school football today has become a mammoth show with game nights eagerly awaited all week by thousands of loyal fans. The important event is the game itself, but the fanfare and color of the attending activities make football games a spectacle without equal in high school sports.

The Big Spring Steers have three remaining games on their schedule: Vernon there Nov. 14, Snyder here Nov. 21, and Sweetwater here Thanksgiving afternoon in the season's big game.

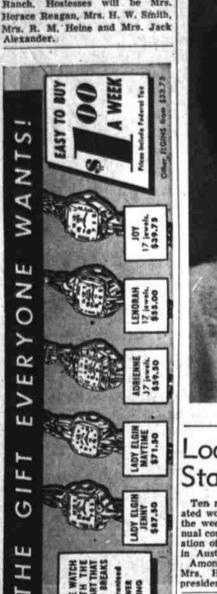
When the whistle blows the students and fans pictured here go into action as well as the



THE SPECTATORS—As important as any part of the show are the spectators. Here are some FHA girls and their fathers celebrating Daddy Date Night, an annual affair.

Kiwani Queens

It has been announced that the Kiwanis Queens will entertain their husbands with a turkey dinner Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Reagan Ranch, Hostesses will be Mrs.







Local Clubwomen To Attend Other contest prizes were won by Mrs. Bob Vick, Mrs. G. L. Monroney and Mrs. C. J. Lamb. State Federation Convention

all of Big Spring and Mrs. O'Barr

Mrs. Keith will attend a district

and participate in panel discus-

Mrs. Eubank will attend a state

servation of Natural Resources.

She is the state chairman of the

soil and water division of the Con-

servation of Natural Resources De-partment, Mrs. S. L. McLeroy of

One of the highlights of the convention will be a talk by Dr. Max Lowenthal, ambassador from Aus-

tria to the United States, Tuesday

at 8 p.m. This will be followed

by a formal reception for the ambassador and his wife.

Headquarters for the convetnion

Ladies Aid Hears

Mrs. Heckler Lead

Discussion At Meet

Plans were made to honor serv-

giving dinner, Nov. 21 at which the

graceful as a New

These new Queen Quality

shoes have captured the charm

and the ultra modern craftsmanship

of romantic days and nights in old New Orleans ... all this,

that means perfect fit.

their families and

Baird is department chairman.

sion on "Austrian Aid."

Ten members of the local feder- C. D. Wiley, Mrs. Tracy Smith, nual convention of the Texas Federation of Womens' Clubs to be held my Tucker and Mrs. Bob Eubank in Austin Monday-Thursday.

Among those attending wil be Mrs. Harwood Keith, District 8 president; Mrs. J. P. Dodge, Mrs.

Mrs. Keith will presidents board presidents beard presidents.

Study Club Show Plans

FOASAN, (Spl) - Mrs. John Sweeney gave a sketch on "Martha," a woman of the Bible when the Forsan Study Club met Thursday afternoon in the dining room of the home economics de-partment.

Mrs. Hamlin Elrod and Mrs. W. B. Dunn were hostesses.

Mrs. W. M. Romans and Mrs. B. J. Wiss presented a skit, "Now

during the business session when plans were made to have a Hobby show, Nov. 20 in the sector. show, Nov. 20 in the school cafe-teria. Any one having a hobby of any description is asked to attend

the show.
Mrs. C. C. Brunton announced that the Boodmobile will be in Big Spring Nov. 17-19. Mrs. Dan Furse reported on Girl Scout Work and announced that an investiture cere-mony will be held Nov. 18. Mrs. Bill Conger reported on the budget

decorated the mantle, Individual cheese pumpkins were served to friends of the church at a dinner following services Nov. 16. Mem-

Wilma Dunn were in Odessa Fri- public will be invited.

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs Glen Whittenburg and Glenda are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. U. Ken-nedy of Abbott, and Laura Whittenburg of Rankin.
Mr. and Mrs. Ned Pitcock have

had as their guest her nephew. James Melton, of Paris.

Longshores Arrive To Visit Parents

A-1C and Mrs. Roy W. Longhore arrived here recently from Denver, Colo, for a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Mc-Ginnis and Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Longshore.

Airman Longshore will leave Wednesday for Camp Stoneman, Calif. to await assignment to



SETTLES WILLARD SULLIVAN, Owner

Settles Hotel

Shirley Hall Is Wed To J. L. Davis

Mr. and Mrs. Otto C. Hall of Big Spring have announced the marriage of their daughter, Shiri-ey, to J. L. Davis Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Davis Sr. also of Dis Spring. Big Spring.

The ceremoney was performed Oct. 26 in Carlsbad, N. M. by the

The bride wore a maroon and blue irresdescent taffeta dress with black accessories and a white car-

she was attended by Mrs. H. L. Wolf, who chose an orchid suit with blue accessories and a pink carnation corsage. Doyal Coates served as best man.

Mrs. Davis attended Big Spring High School and her husband at-tended the Coahoma Schools. He is employed by the Stripling Sup-

The couple is making their home at 605 Main.

Party Given In Heideman Home Friday

FORSAN, (Spi) — Mrs. W. E. Heideman entertained with a dem-onstration party in her home Fri-

day morning.

Mrs. C. B. Nunley of Big Spring was demonstrator and Mrs. John Kubecka won the early bird gift.

Others attending were Mrs. John Cardwell, Mrs. Hoyt Andrews, Mrs. R. L. Bowman, Mrs. Agnes Altom. Mrs. R. H. Newcomb, Mrs. W. A. ated womens' clubs will leave over the week end to attend the 55 annual convention of the Texas Feder.

Mrs. G. H. Wood, Mrs. Grady Dul-Majors, Mrs. J. N. Seward and ing, Ms. Roy Reeder, Mrs. Jim-Mrs. E. B. Prescott.

Arlen White, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. White, a high school senior, received a broken arm in the last part of the Forsan-Eola football game Friday evening. presidents' board meeting Monday

Leaving Friday morning for a deer hunt on the Panama Ranch in New Mexico were Burl Griffith, Sammy Porter, Frank Thieme all of Makes Hobby director's board meeting Monday. Forsan and Sam Porter of San On Wednesday, she will partici- Angelo and Luther Porter of Burpate in a panel discussion on "Con- kett.

Other deer hunters, hunting near Carrizzo Springs, N. M. are C. V. Wash, Hoyt Andrews, A. O. Jones and Bobby S. Wash. New residents of Forsan are Mr. and Mrs. Jess Buchanan and their children formerly of Deercreek,

Okla. Mr .and Mrs. Jack Huff, Sharon Gale and Jerry of Midland were recent guests of his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Jim Huff. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith of Midland were visitors here with friends the first of the week, Mr. and Mrs. Otto King have

ather, G. B. Wallace. Mrs. J. D. Martin has been at the bedside of her mother, Mrs. Laura E. Martin, of Snyder, who was struck by a car recently.

returned from Mullen, where they attended funeral services for her

Mrs. W. C. Heckler had charge of the discussion on, "Helping the Lost to Find Themselves," when the Concordia Ladies Aid of St. Officers and committee chairmen of the Grand International Auxiliary to the Brother Chair Waits," will be presented by Mrs. Ann LaFever, All review tertained Thursday noon at a turn to the Chair Waits, and LaFever, All review tertained Thursday noon at a turn to the Chair Waits, and LaFever, All review tertained Thursday noon at a turn to the Chair Waits, and LaFever, All review tertained Thursday noon at a turn to the Chair Waits, and LaFever, All review tertained Thursday noon at a turn to the Chair Waits, and LaFever, All review tertained Thursday noon at a turn to the Chair Waits, and the Chair Waits, an

meeting, that the regular meeting of the organization Tuesday will be present the American Art Week a Parents Night observance. Members will meet at 7:30 p. m. in the bers also agreed to have a Thanks- study hall. Eight attended the Friday ses-

Orleans balcony...

Jek shoe store

SUVY SV US

North Texas State College's be produced under the direction of

and Susan Houser, daughter of

Mrs. Ann Gibson Houser, 1005 Johnson, will sing Mimi for this pro-duction. Other members of the cast in-

Schaunard; Richard Ayres of Dallas, Parpignol: Gordon Richmond Jefferson, Rudolph; and Paul Harrison of Dallas, who will sing both Benoit and Alcindoro.

Dr. George Morey of the NTSC faculty will conduct the symphony orchestra for the production, which will be sung in English.

GIA Entertains At Turkey Dinner

bill Conger reported on the budget committee.

The refreshment table, laid with an antique iron tray holding mixed fruits. A mixed arrangement of chrysanthemums of chrysanthemum of chrysa

were present at the lodge meeting. Buy either white or brown eggs Remember that the color of the shell has nothing to do with the



Local Girl As Mimi

Susan Houser, sophomore at North Texas State College, will sing Mimi in the NTSC production of "La Boheme" to be presented in

NTSC Workshop To Present La Boheme' Here Dec. 2

The four-act romantic opera will

Program By Mrs. Pickle Is Presented

Mrs. Joe Pickle presented the program on "Latin-Americans in Texas" when the Junior Woman's Forum met Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Clyde Johnston. Mrs. Jack Y. Smith, projects chairman for the Thursday Review Club, sponsored by the Forum, announced that henceforth all members of the Cheerio Circle and their

Mrs. R. E. Lee, local artist, will five attended the dinner and 15 Mrs. Guil Jones, Mrs. L. B. Mauldin will be co-hostess. Fourteen attended the Friday ses-



opera workshop will present Puc- Mary McCormic of the NTSC cini's "La Boheme" here Dec. 2 School of Music. under the auspices of the local Double casting has been used Business & Professional Women's for the roles of Mimi and Musetta,

clude Bill White of Terrell as Marcel; Vernon Moody of Houston, Colline; Dale Houston of Denton,

flavor or nutritive value of the egg.

\$12.95 BLACK SUEDE

Leroy Greggs Making Home In Stanton After Marriage

marriage here recently.

The bride is the former Mae Copeland of Waco, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Copeland of China Springs, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Gregg of Stanton are parents of the bride-

Elimore Johnson, minister of the morial Hospital for treatment. Church of Christ, performed the fore an improvised arch of greenery flanked by baskets of this week.

bride, who entered alone was attired in an eggshell suit with a white Bible topped with a bou-

quet of yellow reses.

Mrs. Helen Cox of Garden City, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor. She wore a grey Dick Madison underwent an ap-suit with pink accessories and a pendectomy at Memorial Hospital pink carnation corsage.
L. C. Gregg of Midland served

as his brother's best man. Mrs. Gregg is a graduate of Marfa High School. Her husband s a graduate of Stanton High

STANTON, (Spl)—Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cox honored the couple, following the ceremony, with a wedding dinner at the marriage here recently.

All members of the Rebekah Lodge are being asked to meet at the IOOF Hall Monday at 7:30 p.m. for conferring of the barnyard de-

Mrs. Dick Madison is in Me-E. A. Rhodes of Dallas is visitsingle ring, informal ceremony at ing his mother, Mrs. S. E. Jones, his home as the couple stood be- and other relatives. Findley Rhodes was in Dallas

> Mrs. Robert White broke her foot when she fell Sunday. Mrs. Mildred Hastings, although still confined to the hospital, is much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Groover of Tulsa, Okla, are newcomers Stanton. Dick Madison underwent an ap-

recently.
Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Kreidel and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Blankenship of Big Spring are now living in Stan-

Jerry Sue Reese was elected School and is employed by the FFA Sweetheart at a recent meeting of the organization

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home of Mrs. Leon Modfett, 1811 Elveneth
Pl.; Elis Barrick with Mrs. W. C. Cole,
1011 Main. The Business Women's Circle
will meet at the church at 7 p. m. for
a covered dish supper.
ST. THOMAS ALTAE SOCIETY will meet
at 8 p. m. at the church. at 8 p. m. at the church.

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MONDAY

ILEST PRESYNTERIAN WOMEN OF THE CHURCH will meet at \$ p. m. at the church. FYTHIAN SISTERS of Sterling Temple 43 to be follows; King's Daughiers Circle in the beine of Mrs. Elvis McCrary, 1201

LEES RAPIST WMS will meet at 3 p. m. at the church. m. at the church. FIRST CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S FELLOW-SHIP, Ruth and Lydia Circles, will meet at 7:30 p. m. at the church. ATRPORT BAPTIST WMS will meet at 2

p. m. in circles as follows: East Circle with Mrs. Wynell Martin, 1008 E. 20th; West Circle in the home of Mrs. Phil

Oronter, 1812 Stadium.
FIRST METHODIST WSCS will meet at 2
p. m. in circles as follows: Mary Zinn
Circle with Mrs. D. F. Bigony, Lameas Highway; Maudie Morris with Mrs. Win-ston Klipatrick, Gall Rt.; Fannie Stripling and Fannie Hodges with Mrs. Haves Stripling, Matthews and Edwards Blvd. Reba Thomas Circle will meet at 7.20 p.m. with Mrs. Martin Staggs, 102 Prince-ton.

p. n. was selected with the market at the church at 2 p. m. for a mission program with the Mary Hatch Circle in charge. EAST FOURTH BAPTIST WMS, all circles, will meet at the church at 2.30 p. m. EAST FOURTH BAPTIST WMS, all circles, will meet at the church at 2.30 p. m. for Royal Service program.

CLASSEOOM TEACHERS ASSOCIATION AND AAUW will have a banquet at 7.30 p.m. in the High School caleteria. Dr. Eduard Taborsky of the University of Texas will be guest speaker.

MARTHA WESLYAN SERVICE GUILD of First Methodist Church will meet in the church parior at 7.30 p. m.

JUNIOR HIGH F-TA will meet at 7.30 p.m. at the school for parents' night GIDEON AUXILIARY will meet at 3.30 p. m. at the school of the church parior NORTH WARD P-TA will meet at 3.30 p. m. at the school

p. m. at the school. RAINBOW GIRLS will meet at 7 p. m. in Masonic Hall. HILLCREST BAPTIST WMS will meet at 2 p. m. at the church BIG APRING REBERAM LODGE 284 will meet at 7:30 in the IOOF Hall. JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH LODGE 183 will meet at 7:30 p. m. in Carpenters

will meet at 7.30 p. m. in Carpensers will meet at 7.30 p. m. in Carpensers CENTURY CLASS of First Presysterian Church will have an oyster stew and chill supper for newcomers at 6:30 p. m. at the church.

WASHINGTON PLACE P-TA will meet at 7:30 p. m. at the school, following an 7:30 p. m. at the school, following an executive meeting at 7.

RIWANI QUEENS will entertain their husbands with a turkey dinner at 6:30 p. m. at the Horace Reagan Ranch Hosteases will be Mrs. Horace Reagan, Mrs. H. W. Smith. Mrs. B. M. Hetne and Mrs. Jack Alexander.

CHILD STUDY CLUB will meet at 2.45 p m in the home of Mrs. Ellon Gilliand. 1519 Tucson Rd., with Mrs. Joe Pickle as co-bostess.

BPO DOE will meet at 8 p. m. in the of political science at the Universal Minister Plenpotentiary of Cambridge Manager.

featuring pupils of the school, at the school, at the school and 1945.

Joseph Shall and 1945.

An executive meeting will have a cost tume party at 7 preceding the meeting.

From 1945-48 Dr. Taborsky at 7 preceding the meeting.

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Monkey Shines

These Junior High monkeys will be featured in an act in the circus to be given Friday evening by the Junior High P-TA. Left to right are Bobby Dillon, pulling the tail of the monkey with the parasol; Jimmy Montgomery, picking fleas off his friend, Charles Morris, who also seems to have a few on his head; and Avery Falkner,

Eduard Taborsky Will Be Guest Speaker At Banquet

First METHODIST CHOIR will meet at sity of Texas and former secretary Czechoslovakia to Sweden.

PIRST METHODIST CHURCH will have Bible study at 7:30 p. m.

LADIES HOME LEAGUE of the Salvation Army will meet at 2 p. m. at the Citadel CENTRAL WARD P-TA STUDY GROUP will meet at 3:20 p. m. at the school THURSDAY

FOR AUXILIARY will meet at 8 p. m. in Eagle Hall.

INDOOR SPORTS CLUB will meet at 8 p. m. in Eagle Hall.

INDOOR SPORTS CLUB will meet at 8 p. m. in the Girl Scout Little House and Association of University Women. Banquet tickets are \$1.50 and may be purchased from any member of the sponsoring organiation.

The Doctor served as secretary

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at the school.

COLLEGE HEIGHTS P-TA will meet at 2 p.m.

WEST WARD P-TA will meet at 3:30 at the school.

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with Mrs. B. E. Burton, Rt. 2.

JUNIOR HIGH P-TA will sponsor a circus, featuring pupils of the school, at 7:30 p.m. at the accompanied the President on his official visits to the late President of Saturday.

The regular meeting time conflicted with the Classroom Teachers featuring pupils of the school, at 7:30 p.m. at the school instead of Monday, the president of the regular date, it was announced Saturday.

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An exceptive meeting will be held.

Times p.m. at the church.

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FIRST METHODIST CHURCH will have labeled at a banquet at the high school cafelables home League of the Salvation teria Monday at 7:30 p.m.

I ADIES HOME LEAGUE of the Salvation teria Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Washington P-TA To Meet Tuesday

The Washington Place P-TA will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at the school instead of Monday, the

An executive meeting will be held

Junior High Evanses On Trip

Circus Set

For Friday

Clowns, specialty acts and train-

circus to be given Friday, Nov. 14. by the Junior High P-TA at 7:30 p. m. in the gym.

Al Dillon will be ringmaster and

balloons, cold drinks and popcorn will be sold. There will be a grand

entry; a monkey act featuring can-

can monkeys from Africa; a strong man act; a bicycle act, using bicycles as horses; tumbling acts by both boys and girls; trained dog

The hula is promised as a special treat for the boys, according to Mrs. C. W. Mahoney, who is direct-

Tickets will be 25 cents for children through the elementary grades and 50 cents for those in Junior High through adults.

acts; and a hula number.

ing the show.

attend the annual meeting of the later.

Society of Automotive Engineers and Mrs. Evans planned to view Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Evans left with their daughter, Mrs. J. R. this week on a two-week trip to Horsnell, and family in Wichita, Oklahoma and Kansas. He was to Kans., where he was to join her

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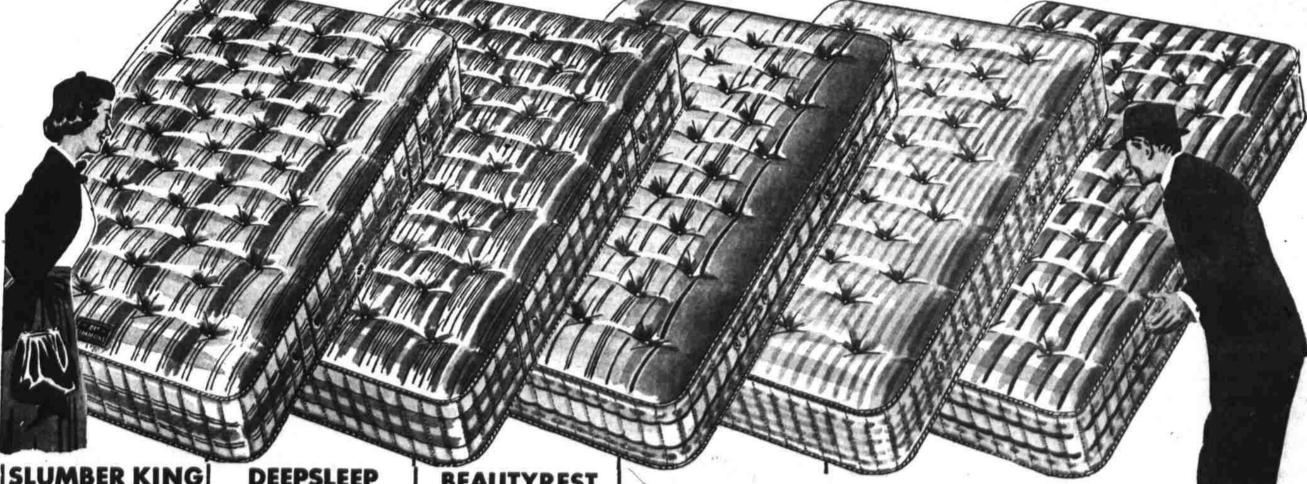
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Jr. High School Science Students Tour Refinery

pleted a discovery well on the Controlling Engineers of Dallas, were in the refinery Wednesday

Miller will go to New York Friday from Chicago to a monthly meeting of directors on Nov. 17.

Approximately 140 students from Big Spring Junior High School science classes made a tour of our refinery last Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Hazelwood are going to Fort Worth this week- Jarrell Barbee. end to meet Mrs. Hazelwood's mother, Mrs. G. N. Wadell, from Springfield, Mo. Mrs. Wadell plans Miss Herring Is on visiting the Hazelwoods about a

A. Glenn spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Santa Fe, N. M. on com-pany business. He was in Throckmorton last Friday.

Friday on company business.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burrell of Pecos

Sam Wood with the W & D Con-

Sam Wood with the W & D Construction Company was a visitor in the office Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Coffey, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hollingshead and Mrs. P. D. O'Brien went to Lubbock Thursday night.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kay are Methodist Church, was a special apending the week end in Fort guest.

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M. M. Miller spent Wednesday in Worth to attend the reunion of Mrs Breckenridge and Stephens County, Kay's family, Melvin H. Gertz and Clifton Shaw where the company has just com- with the firm of Purtz and Gertz

and Thursday to offer technical assistance with operating problems Mr. and Mrs. Paul Van Sheedy spent Sunday in Midland visiting Jean Robinson.

We welcome as new employees Jack M. Griffin, Clyde Shaw Ryan, Verson S, Baird, J. L. Webb. Rob-ert R. Dennis, V. E. West and

Speaker At Club

Mary Sears Herring, distributive education co-ordinator for Big Spring High School, was guest John H. Kelly was in Midland Speaker at the meeting of the ABClub Friday at noon at the Settles Hotel.

Miss Herring, introduced by were visitors in the office during Johnny Hill, November program the week. They returned to Pecos chairman, discussed the distributive education program as it is locally. She told members that the



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Dismissals — Albert Pinkerton, City; Mrs. Lily Settles, 1700 State; Mrs. Nanette Simpson, City; Mrs. Nell Airhart, Knott; Mrs. Naomi Arender, 1315 Stadium; Guy Cravens, 410 Gregg; Johnnie Mae White, 1007 NW 4th.

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GARDEN CITY, (Sph)-Wives of Newell. members were guests at a dinner meeting of the Forsan, Garden, Driver Safety Chapter Wednesday evening in the Garden City school

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Master of ceremonies was H. E. Peacock. Short talks on safety on the job were given by G. G. Billings, 7. M. Owens and O. W. Gaul. Jim Hunt spoke on "Safety or The Roads." He also showed a

film, "We Drivers." O. L. Rich had charge of the business meeting. Officers elected for the coming year were: A M. Geiger, governor; A. J. Smith. chairman; and G. C. Roberts, secretary and treasurer.

dinner was served by Mrs. A. H. Self and Mrs. Ed Cline with Margie Self and Sandra Wilkerson

Signing the register were Mrs. May McDonald of Wichita Falls.
E. W. Seals of Rankin, Mr. and
Mrs. E. M. Owens, Mr. and Mrs.
G. G. Billings, O. W. Gaul and J. W. Hun. of Colorado City, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Harkins of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Fuller, and Mrs. R. S. Hyden, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Nixon, Mr. V. L. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Duffer Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Everett, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Peacock and P. E. Witt of Forsan, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jessie, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Grantland, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Woodrow, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Livingston of Driver, and from Garden City Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Coomer, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Scudday, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Pryor and Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe

Gin, Seed Houses Destroyed By Fire

CORSICANA, Nov. 8 W-Fire destroyed the John Bryant Cotton Gin and two seed houses at Roane, Navarro County, early today. The loss was estimated at \$100,-000. Bryant said it was partly cov-

ered by insurance. Firemen said the fire started from a pilot light on the seed guest of the club. Mrs. Roy Carter; sionary work in Nigeria, Africa, W. K. Scudday home.

The freshman class entertained Tuesday evening with a party at tence prayer, the scout hut. A record player

firs. Clenn Riley took high score furnished music for dancing.

Attending were Sandra Wilkerson, Margie Self, Kerney Sue Scudday, Patay Goutcher, Bonnie Gan-Joy Wilkerson, Consolation went to dy. Jerry Jones, Dale Hillger, Mrs. Dick Mitchell, a guest. Jimmy Smith, John Edmondson, Bingo winners were Mrs. Buster John L. Daniel, Sonny Allen and Cox, Mrs. Roy Carter and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Edmondson, Dickie, Cox, Mrs. Roy Carter and Ronnie and Bill.

Mrs. Buster Cox told of mis- ard Dodd.

will entertain the club next in the when the W.M.U. met at the church Wednesday evening. The meeting was opened with the singing of two songs followed by sen-

Mrs. Oscar Pettit presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. R. C. Schafer joined the organization, Mrs. Pettit led the closing

Mr. an' Mrs. J. R. Lock and Gregg of Ft. Worth were week-end guests of their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Rich-

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The homemaker who is interest-

low which will be right for her.

David Davis was 6 years old he has been bitten by the photog-Thursday. And to celebrate, he en- raphy bug.

negie Tech. The guerts were children who have been with David in his treks the entire South to Pennsylvania, across Texas this year.

The little boy, his mother and as sand here. daddy, Mr. and Mrs. David A. Davis, and his brother, Dennis, 24, moved here a short time ago from Pillow Is Pampa. Prior to living in Pampa, the family resided in Brownfield. Davis is a party chief for Gulf Oil Corp. and it's that job that causes all the moving about.

The Dacises are natives of Pittsburgh. Pa., but have lived in Texas about a year. They are making their home here at 2004 Run-

The children take up most of care and yet will overlook one of Mrs. Davis' time, but when she the most important factors toward she likes to sandwich in a story or two between watching over good looks. A good pillow will do frion. She is a student nurse at her young. She is a seamtress also and expects to take up golf, her husband's fa6vorite sport. provide that relaxation for the

Davis is the most versatile memneck muscles which is so essential ber of the family, his wife of seven years believes. Last year he built television set for the family and



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18 Big Spring Students

from the Big Spring area are among is a member of the Hendricks the 450 students enrolled this fall Memorial Hospital Student Organiat Hardin-Simmons University.

They are James Smith, Bill dell George, Jerry Grant, Kenneth He is a member of the Dramatic The Davises prefer Texas and Greene, Marion Hair, Dorman Kinthe entire South to Pennsylvania.

Greene, Marion Hair, Dorman Kinstaff of the student magazine, The ard, Thomas Thigpen, Evelyn Wil- Corral. where snow is about as prevelent son, Novis Womack, Jimmie Car-

Bill Myers, a sophomore, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Myers, Sr. of 205 Algerita St. Bill is enrolled in ROTC and a member of Life Service Band, A Cappella Choir, dramatic club and the Alpha cial beauty treatments and beauty Psi Omega, dramatic fraternity. Eva May McElrath, a freshman

at the university, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Margket A. Goefmore toward beauty than any Hendrick Memorial Hospital. Lane Hoyt Bond, son of Mr. and amount of cosmetics, for it will Mrs. L. M. Bond of 1602 Donley, is a freshman at the university. He is a member of the Life Service

to beauty. However, too often wo- Band, a Christian service organimen either don't use a pillow or zation on the campus. Bill Cook, a junior at the uniuse a pillow that is so worn out versity, is the son of Mr. Robert that it cannot possibly provide any F. Cook of 1001 N. Gregg. He is a member of the Ministerial Council, Life Service Band, Religious Drama hundreds of thousands of home-makers are still using pillows that Student Union. Bill is secretary of the Ministerial Council and serves on the Baptist Student Union Great-The contents of the pillows by this time are so worn out that they

Virgel Cook, a freshman at the university, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgel Royce Cook, Sr. of 608 Settles St. Cook is enrolled in the ROTC.

Danella Davidson, a freshman, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus

is more attractive than the weary Decorator Tip

er Council.

The frosty paint shades are wined in getting the correct support big news for any room-kitchen, from her pillow should ask her lo- living room or bathroom.

cal bedding salesman to explain the differences in the values of Mrs. E. C. Bowe of Los Angeles, pillows so that she can select a pillow which will be right for her.

Calif., is visiting her parents, Dr and Mrs. E. O. Ellington.

ABILENE - Eighteen persons | N. Davidon of 300 N. E. 11th, She

zation Wendell George, a senior at the while living in Pittsburgh, where Myers. Eva May McElrath, Lane Mrs. R. C. George.

Kenneth Greene, a freshman at rol White, Jimmie Shoults and Al- the university, is the son of Mr. Cecil J. Greene of 604 Scurry.

Marion Hair, son of Mr. and

> Dorman Kinard, a junior at the university, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kinard of 600 11th Place. Ministerial Council. Thomas Thigpen, a freshman, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Thig-

> pen of 1709 Pennsylvania. Thomas is now enrolled in the ROTC. Evelyn Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Davis of 1518 Sycamore, is a freshman at the univer-

Novis Womack, a junior at the niversity, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Woma k of 408 Gregg. Jimmie White, a senior at the university, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd T. White, Jimmie is a member of the dramatic club and Alpha Psi Omega, honorary dramatic fraternity. He is assistant editor of the Bronco, the student

Jimmle Shoults, a freshman a the university, is from Forsan. Allen Clifton, a sophomore, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Clifton of Forsan. Clifton is enrolled in ROTC.

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are Elbert Long, president; Roger

Brown, vice president; Delbert

Davidson, reporter; Travis Fryar, treasurer; Dick Fort, secretary;

Davidson, student advisor; Jim Damron, second vice president; Joe

Clark, parliamentarian; and Calvin

The district contest will be held

at Stanton, Nov. 8. The top two

teams in the district will be eligible to compete in the area contest to be held in Big Spring Nov. 15.

The Big Spring chapter has won

five district contests and two area

contests. On previous occasions the

local chapter has walked off with

a first and second honor in the

Some kids seen having a good

Daniels, historian.

state contest.

Red Sanderson, sentinel; Ron

The past week seemed pretty full and uninteresting without a football game. In spite of this, howver, there were still a few activiies going on around BSHS.

The junior play, "The Curious Savage" has been chosen and the is as follows: leading lady, Ann Gray, playing the part of Ethel Savage, small, fragile rich old lady who dresses very youthfully. The play is centered around ne which is really neither a est home nor an asylum.

The inmates of the home Florence who carries a doll all the time played by Libby Jones; Hannible, who thinks he can play a violin but really can't, is protrayed by Alvin Baker. Judy Douglass will play Fairy May, a women who is truly pretty except for dress and she spends all her time looking in the mirror. Jeffrey, played by James Underwood, has been in a plane crash. Angela Fausel protrays Mrs. Paddy, who goes around turn-ing out lights because she doesn't like electricity. Mrs. Savage has two stepsons, Titus, a Senator, play-ed by Jim Farmer, and Samuel, a judge, played by Kenneth Bre-den. She also has a tall, alender and assured stepdaughter who is played by Barbara Johnson. Kirk Faukner and Patsy Cle-

ments are the doctor and nurse of the rest home. The play is a comedy which has

ts moments of drama and human understanding.

The whole point of the play is to contrast the inmates with Mrs. Savage's children and the outside world.

The FHA held a district meeting in the High School auditorium Saturday. Approximately 350 delegates representing 24 schools attended Ellouise Carroll, chapter president, presided and invocation was given by the Sweetwater chapter. Steve Kornfeld gave the welcome. Janice James Smith, a junior at the university, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hair of 603 Runnels St., Nalley furnished entertainment with Mrs. Walter E. Smith of 806 E. 14

Marion Hair, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hair of 603 Runnels St., Nalley furnished entertainment with Mrs. Walter E. Smith of 806 E. 14 gave a speech on the "Joy and Satisfaction of Homemaking."

Monday afternoon at 2:15 we will have the honor of hearing Dr. Eduard Taborsky speak in an assembly. Dr. Taborsky's subject will be "The Iron Curtain."

The voting polls were open at BSHS Nov. 4. But the students way of thinking was a little dif-ferent from their elders. The final election return was Stevenson 275 and Eisenhower 198.

She is Peggy Bass from Tyler, She is taking DE under Mary Herring.

ime making candy and taking pic- | Utley, Kay Richbourg, tures at Joyce Gound's house Fri. worth,

Shirley Wheat, Bobby day night were Joyce and Merlin worth, Margie McDougle, George McGann, Lynelle Martin, Mary Lou Peterson, Monohn Holley, Elbert Lepard, Rosemary Lawson, Francisco, Nairelle Dene Choate, Robert McClain and Jody Miller.



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To Sing Here Tuesday

This is the LeFever Quartet of Atlanta, Ga., one of two prominent This is the LeFever Quartet of Atlanta, Ga., one of two prominent yocal groups to appear in a "battle of songs" here Tuesday evening. The other quartet is the famous Rangers of Dallas, and both ensembles will be heard in popular renditions of hymns, spirituals and similar religious selections. The program, to be at the City Auditorium beginning at 8 p.m., is sponsored by the American Legion, and is one of a series that has been warmly received here.

Mrs. Orlean Cook, Daughters Hold Open House For Friends with fur and carrying a fur muff...

Attending the Mitchell-Scurry

County WMU meeting in Snyder recently were Mrs. J. M. Byrd, Mrs. Arthur Wilson Sr., Mrs. David

Crow, Mrs. Charley Parrish, Mrs.

Pete Hines, Mrs. Otho Conoway, Mrs. Jack Jarnagin, Mrs. C. A. Iglebart, Mrs. W. T. Brooks and

Guests of Mrs. Orlen Cook Sun-

day were Earl Cook of Abilene and

a nephew, Homer Lucas, who has

just returned from Germany.

Jimmle Moody entertained with

a costume party for high school

students in the home of his par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Moody,

Room others of the grade school

Sgt. Thomas Lee Conaway, son

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. McCorqui

Iglehart, Mrs. ... Mrs. Altis Clemmer.

Friday night,

WESTBROOK, (Spl) - Mrs. | Mrs. Oren Moore, Mrs. Melvin El-Orlean Cook and daughters, Sue lis, Mrs. C. A. Iglehart and daughand Faye, held an open house in ter and Mrs. A. C. Moody all of the new teacherage recently.

Mrs. Cook is the second grade Westbrook.

teacher. In the house party were Mrs. J. O. McNew of Snyder, Mrs. Alvin Bird, Mrs. M. A. Webb and Mrs. Altis Clemmer all of Westbrook. Calling during the evening were Mrs. Hugh Morrow of Istan, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Salley and children, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Moore and daughter of Spade, J. O. McNew and son of Snyder, Mrs. Floyd Langley and children, Mrs. Dora Allison, Mrs. Irene Jackson, M. A. Webb, Mrs. P. E. Clawson and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Gann, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Callan, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jarnagin, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Clawson and son, Mrs. J. F. Bobo and children, Mrs. Burton Hines, Mrs. H. M. Berry,

Mr. and Mrs. L. Hazelwood. entertained pupils with Halloween parties in their home rooms re-Mrs. Charley Parrish and chil-dren, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lewis and daughters. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. cently.
S-Sgt. Charles R. Parrish of Lack-Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bas-singer, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Igle-hart and children, Jewel Brewer, Mrs. Shirley Dorn, Mr. and Mrs. land Air Force Base, San Antonio, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Par-B. Coker and children, Mrs. R. Messimer, Mr. and Mrs. L. Ashford and daughter, the of Mr. and Mrs. Otho Conoway, has received his discharge after Rev. and Mrs. David Crow, Violet Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Gres-sett, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hardspending 14 months in Alaska with eastle and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Coit Butler, Curtis Lee and Richard

Clemmer.

Alvin Byrd and Dale, Mrs. S.

A. Walker and daughter, Mr. and Norman, on Vealmoor Rt.

DRESS PARADE

At a recent meeting of her club brown. . . Mrs. Wilburn Elliott in Mrs. Larson Lloyd wore a suit of a bright red suit . . . Mrs. Charlotte wine wool gabardine with an off- Sullivan in a navy suit with a red the-face hat in a matching shade, velvet hat. Her oither accessories were black

lated emeralds. Mrs. H. M. Jarratt selected a gabardine casual dresa in tiny brown checks fashioned with a high neckline, short sleeves and pickets at either side of the slim skirt fastened with brown buttons. At her shoulder was a deep red velvet

and she wore a necklace of simu-

Mrs. Shelby Read, hostess to her study club, wore a blue and white polka dot taffeta with a flaring skirt, worn over a red taffeta petticoat. Her opera pumps were navy

Glimpses: Mrs. Pete Harmonson in a gray and white knit two-piece dress with red pumps. . .Mrs. G. E. Peacock in a burnt orange wool jersey blouse topping a pleated skirt of brown jersey. . Mrs. Clyde Angel in an agua suit trimmed with fur and carrying a fur muff. a striking lavender stole. . .Mrs Leon Kinney also adding a stole to her ensemble. . Mrs. Ann LeFever and Mrs. Cecil MeDonald, both in



MRS. SHELBY READ

Jo Sample Is Crowned Queen Past Matrons Club Of Homecoming Celebration Friday in the home of Mrs. Paul KNOTT, (Spl) — Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Shockely were official hosts a stage decorated with Halloween at the open house held at the pin-ups by the sophomores. Knott School Friday afternoon in Tuesday, the usual meeting date, it has been announced.

reunion celebration.

Students presented a short musical program at the ex-student meeting and pep rally held in the gym at 5 p.m.

Climax of the affair came Friday evening at the Knott-Flower Grove football game when Jo Sample was crowned homecoming queen and football sweetheart in a between-halves ceremony. Philip Stovall was recognized as pep squad hero during the ceremony.

A gift was presented to the old-A gift was presented to the old-

est ex-student.

W. T. Bolin, coach and high school principal, was chairman of the arrangements for the affair.

Robbie Bayes, a high school senior, was crowned queen of the carnival held recently at the Knott of Ackerly.

brother, Tiny Bayes.

The grade school king and queen were eighth grade students, Roger Bass, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Bass, and Ruth Paige, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Paige.

Miss Petty, Bride-Elect, Is Honored

Barbara Petty, bride-elect of J. T. Irvin, was bonored recently with a bridal shower in the home of Mrs. Garner McAdams. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Jim Ewing, Mrs. I. Weiner, Mrs. Earl Wilson, Mrs. Gene Crenshaw and

Mrs. Henry Roger. In the receiving line was Mrs. McAdams, the honoree, her mother, Mrs. J. H. Petty, and Mrs. Ralph Tolar, mother of the pro-

spective bridegroom. The refreshment table, laid with madiera cloth, was centered with a white styrofoam wedding ring encircled with white chrysanthe-mums, and other fall flowers. tapers in crystal holders flanked the scene and crystal appointments were used. Jeanette

Petty assisted in serving.

Venita Smalley presided at the guest book. Mrs. Ewing and Mrs. Weiner displayed the gifts. Darene Agee played piano selections during the receiving hours. Around 60 called.

Pep up those deviled eggs! Add a little finely grate onion and sweet pickle relish to the yolk stuff-

The thrones, painted black an onjunction with the homecoming-eunion celebration.

Students presented a short mu-ical program at the ex-student

The first four grades presented

returned from a 10-day visit in East Texas. They visited relatives in Grapeland, Crockett, Hunts-

ville and Goodrich, Saturday night supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Robi Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Robinson were Mr. and Mrs. Durward Lewter. Barbara and Lyle of Big Spring. Mrs. R. N. Adams and Paul Adams

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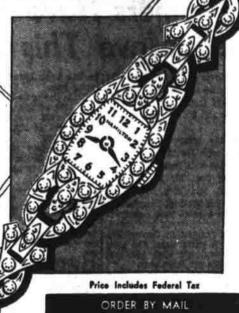
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halves ceremony during the For-

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Booth of

Doole visited her mother, Mrs. S. C. Crumley, during the week.

Mrs. Bobby Wash is in Lamesa

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hogue and

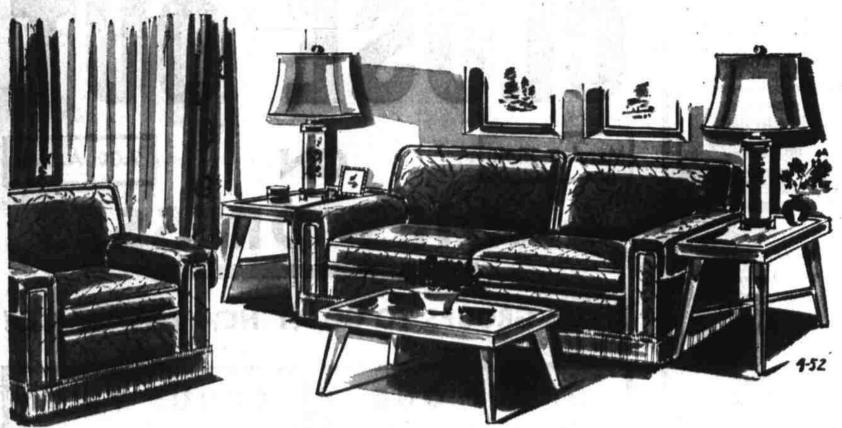
Bobby of Greenville were guests this week in the home of their son-

in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs

Bill Kinney. They were en route to California for a vacation.

Mrs. J. W. Butler is a patient in the Big Spring Hospital.

visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.



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barbecue sauce, brown beans, carrot and pineapple salad, corn-bread muffins, sliced peaches. WEDNESDAY: Baked ham, sweet potatoes, green beans, peanut butter cookies. THURSDAY: Pot roast with year

tables, whipped potatoes, apple raisin and nut salad, cherry cob-FRIDAY: Chicken croquettes, buttered peas, peach and cottage cheese salad, baking powder bis-

what's cooking at the cafeterias bis week.

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Just Before The Meeting

These executive officers of the 1905 Hyperion Club confer just before the club meeting begins. Left to right are Mrs. Shine Philips, secretary; Mrs. K. H. McGibbon, president; and Mrs. Lee Hanson, treasurer. Other officers not shown are Mrs. J. Gordon Bristow vice president; Mrs. Gilbert Gibbs, corresponding secretary; Mrs. James T. Brooks, parliamentarian; and Mrs. C. D. Wiley, federation

Club Selects Study Of 'Americanism'

as the course of study of the 1905 telephone; Mrs. Clyde Angel and Hyperion Club for the 1952-53 club Mrs. J. A. Coffey, ways and means; expenses, including \$50 royalty on

the organization of a Junor Hyperion Club and the Pippa Fountain for the Browning Shrine.

Gilbert Gibbs, publicity.

Life members are Mrs. V. Van Gleson, Mrs. Brooks and Mrs. J. pay expenses of delegates to the

Mrs. K. H. McGibbon, president; member.

Mrs. J. Gordon Bristow, vice presidents of the club in years Mrs. Williams Wins. rederation counselor.

"Americanism" has been chosen Mrs. Read and Mrs. J. R Hatch, Mrs. Tracy T. Smith, legislation:

Among the projects members will Mrs. Shelby Read, fine arts; Mrs. participate in this year are the clubhouse building fund, the West W. Currie, Americanism; Mrs. amounted to \$94.91.

Side Recreation Center, the Penny Charles Watson, foreign tetter ex- of the project, expressed her ap-Art Fund, the Musical Penny Fund, change; Mrs. J. H. Green and Mrs. preciation to all those who assisted

ident; Mrs. Shine Philips, secretary; past have been Mrs. B. F. Wills, Mrs. Lee Hanson, treasurer; Mrs. Mrs. Young, Mrs. B. Reagan, Miss At Samba Club Meet Gilbert Gibbs, corresponding sec-retary; Mrs. James T. Brooks, par-Dowell, Mrs. O. G. Jones, Mrs. W.

mittees include Mrs. McGibbon, Mrs. A. B. Cole.

Mrs. Bristow, Mrs. Phillips, Mrs.

Mrs. Dee Hilliard, Mrs. Homer
Hanson, executive; Mrs. R. T. Piner and Mrs. Larson Lloyd, social;
Mrs. C. W. Cunningham, Mrs. W.
Mrs. Bristow, Mrs. Norman Read
and Mrs. James Little, program;
Mrs. Cushing, Mrs. Piner, Mrs. A.
M. Fisher, Mrs. Phillips, Mrs.
Mrs. Wiley, Mrs. Rogers Helley, Brooks, Mrs. V. H. Flewellen, Mrs.

Harkins.

Van Gieson, Mrs. J. D. Biles, Mrs. Green, Mrs. C. L. Watson and Mr. Wiley.

Among the programs scheduled are those on comparative systems of government, Art Week, American documents, American states men, municipal government, management relations, legislation and foreign relation policies.

Teachers Net More Than \$461 On Play

The Classroom Teachers Associ-ation cleared \$461.09 on the play "Brighten the Corner" presented here Monday and Tuesday nights. Total receipts came to \$556, and the play, window posters, tickets, script books and incidentals

tain for the Browning Shrine.

Gieson, Mrs. Brooks and Mrs. J. pay expenses of delegate of the organization are B. Young, who is also a charter state teachers convention

Mrs. W. K. Williams won high ntarian; and Mrs. C. D. Wiley. W. Rix, Mrs. Fred Poffenbach, Mrs. score at the meeting of the Tues-ation counselor. Jed A. Rix, Mrs. F. F. Gary, Mrs. day Samba Club in the home of score at the meeting of the Tues-Members of the standing com-mittees include Mrs. McGibbon, Mrs. A. B. Cole.

M. H. Brasher, Mrs. P. G. Stokes, Mrs. P. D. Harkins, 1103 Eelventh

New Officers Preside At Officers Wives' Meeting

Recently elected officers presid-| fet serving table. ed at the luncheon meeting of the Officers Wives Club in the Academic Building at Webb Air Force Base Thursday.

The officers include Mrs. W. S. Smallwood, president; Mrs. Sidney Nischan, vice president; Mrs. E. Feted With Party J. Connors, secretary; Mrs. Phillip Munn, assistant secretary; Mrs. R. G. Woda, treasurer; Mrs. B. J.

Clark, assistant treasurer. Committee chairmen include Mrs. Nischan, sporters committee; Mrs. Carol Howell, program; Mrs. J. C. Alexander, bowling; Mrs. Marshall
Menner, hospitals; Mrs. Ruth
Peterson, chapel; Mrs. W. C. TurnTownsy and Sherve er and Mrs. Jack Terzian, tele-Mrs. H. K. McCombs, historian: Mrs. A. P. Goodkin, bostess chairman; Mrs. H. J. Fisher, card; Mrs. H. F. Tyler, parliamentarian. Mrs. Howell presented a quiz for the program and winning contestants were awarded prizes.

A Thanksgiving theme was carried out in decorations on the buf- and Mrs. C. M. Brown.

Hostesses were Mrs. William Williams, Mrs. Lee Stillins, Mrs. Judy Wiggins and Mrs. Eloise Walle.

Kent Brown Is On Sixth Birthday

Mrs. John E. Brown honored he son, Kent, with a party on his sixth birthday recently with a par-ty in their home, 702 Tulsa Rd.

Cake and punch were served to Tommy and Sherye Kirkpatrick, Fen and Terrie Taylor, Ronnie and La Precia Brown, Sylvia Cole, Georgia Williams, Dava Paul Ry-an, Buddy Smith, Virginia Ward, Charles, Barbara and Russell Neefe. Johnny Brown, Mrs. George Grimes, Mrs. E. M. Brown, Mrs Charles Neefe, Mrs. B. R. Ward

Double Six Club

Mrs. Neal Bryant and Philip Gressett won high score at the meeting of the Double Six "42" Club in the some of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Brown. Mrs. Philip Gressett and Charles Neefe were low scorers. The Gres-

Browns Entertain

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setts and Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Mor-

ris were guests. The next meeting will be in the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Milton Brown in Coahoma, Nov. 28. Twelve attended,

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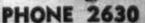
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By Darlene Sneed

The Student Council met Thurs- is for the girls to play on, and the day to decide who to send to the Texas Junior College Student Council workshop at Amarillo Nov. 15. The student body president, Cecil classes plan to scrimmage the Big Hoggard; the vice - president, Spring High School physical edu-Charles Warren; and the secretary,

Lou Ann Nall, will go. Numbers were drawn from a bat to decide on the other three people who are to go. They will be Shirley Riddle, Weldon McElreath, and Francys Rice. These students will represent our school at the meeting. They will learn some of the duties of the Student Council.

The Council also decided that the cheerleaders will be elected within the next week or so. All students who wish to try out for the positions will try out before the student body and the nominations for cheerleaders will come from the entire student body

The German Club is sponsoring are to bring lunches for their dates. The group will go to Jackie Fryar's farm at Fairview. All students are invited, so get a date and come on out to the Junior Col-

lege at 6:30 Nov. 14.

The Junior College gave two the auditorium. The plays were "Weak Spot" and "Balcony Scene". Janell Davis was director. The "Blue Note," the girls' sextet, sang several numbers between They were accompanied by Elizabeth Cope, director, at the piano. Approximately 175 people

The east of the "Weak Spot," composed of Bobby Read, Lynn Mitchell and Darlene Sneed, and Elizabeth Cope gave an assembly program at the Forsan school prompter and Bill Holbert was atu-dent sponsor. Clinker" by Tobia.

B. M. Keese, dean and registrar

HCJC, is attending the adult edu-cation meeting in Austin this week-great many students.

The Lasso club presented the program for the assembly Thurs-day during activity period. A "truth or consequence" theme was used on the quiz program. Darlene Sneed was mistress of ceremonies. Shirley Riddle, Mary Ann White and Frances King, helped with the contests, prizes and consequences etc. Lou Ann Nall and Bobbie Adams gave several very uniqu commercials

Contestants on the program were: Tommy Porter, who gave a hula dance; Mary Stevens, who had cracker eating contest; Francys Rice and Cecil Hoggard, who fed eacy other jello while blindfolded; Charles Warren, who had to stand up and yell "Yea Adlai" every time the word "what" was used program; Ben Hitt and Del mar Hartin, who had a contest of pushing a peanut across the stage Lonnie Muse had to sing "I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles", while Marie Petty blew bubbles; Carl Preston, Weldon McElreath, Ada

Davis and Betty Hulsey had a relay across the stage carrying an egg on a spoon in their mouths. Dallas Williams modeled three omen's hats. Williams Thompson wrote a song and sang it to the audience. Richard

nore made up his face with all the motions a woman goes through Lynn Mitchell had to lead the audience in a song with all the leading motions. Others on the program were Rodney Cramer, Bobbie Adams, Shirley Riddle, Sue Love, Don Stevens, Cecil Nibblet and Patsy Maddux.

The Lasso Club had a covered dish supper Tuesday night in the The girls palyed pingpong and listened to records. Those prescat were Ada Davis, Dorothy rns, Marie Petty, Bobby Adams, Mary Ann White, Francys Rice Frances King, Cecil Niblett, Lou Ann Nall, Lynn Mitchell, Nan Mc-Gahey, Shirley Riddle, Vonceil Rhoten, Mary Northum, Sue Love, Darlene Sneed, Sue White, Bever-lyn Jones, Pat Dillon, Venita Allison, Regina Sullivan, Lynelle Sullivan, Charlotte Sullivan, Eliza beth Cope and Betty Wi ht.

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other table is used by the boys. This is for distribution of players. girl's physical education The

in the near future. Several science students flew to Sweetwater via Pioneer Airlines Thursday morning. This was an educational flight. Those who went were Milburn Hoover, Billy Mac Shepard, Joe Mize, Don Curry, Mrs. Milburn, and two sons, Jimmy and Edwin. The group was accompanied by Bruce Frazier. It proved to be quite an eventful trip. especially since most of the students had never flown before and the fact that Mr. Frazier misplaced al) the tickets!

eation class in a basketball game

The HCJC choir sang two religlous selections at the meeting of the theme the Council of Church Women Fria hayride Nov. 14 at 6:30. Girls day afternoon at the college. The beth Cope, sang "Holy. Holy. cate as their most lavish counter-Holy" and "Brother James' Air." parts—most of them are suds-lov-Jackie Fryar accompanied the ing, easy-to-care-for. group at the piano.

Helen Poe, nationally recognized as a lecturer on international af- detail give the blouses added one-act plays Thursday night in fairs, was guest speaker at the strength. meeting. Charlotte Sullivan gave the devotional.

Recent visitors at the college have been: Sgt. Dick Brooks. Yvonne McKenzie, A 2-C William Normoyle, Lena Manning, Leonard Van Homleden, Charles Jenkins, Duke Baker, Venita Hogg, Mrs. Roy Slaon, W. C. O. Harris, Mrs. The sextet, accompanied by Miss W. A. Hunt, Bill Damron, Mrs. Cope, also sang for the Music As- Juanita Temple, Mrs. Frank Fransociation at Stanton Wednesday, cher, Pfc. Albert McCullock Mrs. Miss Cope also sang several num- Winston Sherwood, Mildred Franks, Mrs. Tracy Smith, Bill Clements Howard Jones, Frances Doll, Beth Vessel and Charlotte Nichols.

Mrs. Prudence Taylor, librarian. the girla' sextet, composed of Lou stated that the books most in deAnn Nall, Jonell West, Mary Stevens, Anita Thompson, Bobbie Adams, Francys Rice, and director,
Elizabeth Cope gave an assembly Expectation." "Bleak House" and "Our Mutua! Friend" by Charles Wednesday. Tommy Porter was Dickens; "Tristsam Shandy" by the announcer. Sue Love was Laurence Sterne; "Pamela" by "Humphrey Clinker" by Tobias Smollett; "Joseph Andrews" by Henry Fieldof the college, is in College Sta-tion this weekend attending the read by Bill Thompson's English tions." Texas Junior College Registrar's classes. Books of biography about meeting.

Dr. W. A. Hunt, president of the war in Korea and other curpresented dish cloths to the hos-

Smith. This book is "Through Heaven's Back Door" by Dr. Arm-

versity, Waco. National Book Week and Nation al Education Week will be observed in the library this coming week. Mrs. Taylor, librarian, an-nounced that there will be prizes for the best books brought for ex-hibit. The tables and shelves are going to be decorated to observ he occasions.

New books added to the library this week are: "Book Review Li-gest" and 30 volumes of "The Encyclopedia Americana."

Wash'em And Wear'em Is Blouse Theme

That "hevvin will help the working girl" is given further assist-ance by the blouse manufacturers d designers of the new-for-Fall collections.

"Wash 'em and wear 'em' the theme of much of the Fall

Though the newest blouses are group, under the direction of EMza- styled to look as detailed and intri-

In the new Orlon and Dacron jersey fabrics, more stitching and The knits are simple to launder

and many of them need no iron-ing, and even ruffles perk up and stay bright after repeated sudsing Smart new blouses in synthetic fabrics boast elaborate frents, rippling bib fronts of petal ruffles, manipulated collars and other detailing that points up a lavish (zithout being expensive) mood and look.

Eager Beavers Make Box 229, Madison Square Station New York 10, N. Y. Plans For Banquet At Meeting Friday

Plans were made to have Thanksgiving banquet when the Eager Beaver Sewing Club met Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Johnny Burns, 703 Lancaster Mrs. Burns gave the opening prayer, read the scripture from Luke 10:38-42 and presented a short devotional "Unneccessary Prepara

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Dr. Charles A. Pigford, director of the tri-county Ector-Midland-Howard Health Unit, has been appointed assistant collaborating epidemiologist for the U.S. Public Health Service. The position entails the compila-

Maria Russo And Armand Costentino she carried the difficult part with Score Hits In The Opera 'Carmen'

tion of "Carmen" at the City production. Her rendition of Mi-the final act. Auditorium Friday evening, de-Auditorium Friday evening, despite a few weak spots, wan on the rhole a top-flight production

Maria Russo gave the part of Carmen the flery passion and flirtatious rhythm that would do her proud in any presentation. And Armand Costentino, who sang the part of Don Jose, was in trim form after warming to his task in the first act. the first act.

artistic perfection with his version.

The opera was sponsored locally by the Big Spring Concert Associa-tion, and was the first of three programs to be presented this year. Carmen" was written by Pro-Merimee and put to music by Georges Bizet.

If the other two programs to be presented by the Concert Association are as good as "Carmen," the people of Big Spring will more than receive their money's worth. Maria Leone singing the part of

Disease Reports Show Big Increase

Communicable diseases were almost as prevalent as Republican yotes during the past week.

Local physicians diagnosed total of 134 cases of 14 different Send 25 cents for the Three communicable infections during the "STAR and SKY" Quilts (Pattern week, the Big Spring-Howard County communicable infections during the ty Health Unit reported Saturday It was the greatest number diseases reported here in months.

Heading the list of contagious illnesses were influenza; tonsilitis, diarrhea, gastroenteritis, and re-spiratory infections.

Reported were 21 cases of diarrhea, 23 of gastroenteritis, 23 of nediately. For special handling of flu, 20 of tonsilitis, 18 respiratory order via first class mail include infections, five cases of measles, two of rheumatic fever, two of strep throat, five of pneumonia, seven of virus infection, one of mumps, two of chickenpox, four of gonorrhea, and one case hepatitis.

Gin Employe Hurt

Willard Rogers, Knott, suffered a foot injury Friday in a fall occur-ring while he was cleaning gin tion of weekly morbidity reports equipment at Knott. He is hos-for the area, and evaluation of the pitalized in the Big Spring Hosgreat many students.

A recent donation to the library is a book presented by Mrs. Tracy

Attending were 15 members and material for the health service. Dital. The injury wil keep him There is no remuneration for the linactive "for quite awhile," attendants and Saturday.

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Charles L. Wagner's presenta- Micaela was a bright light in the times to answer to applause after Sequidilla, the song with

The cast for "Carmen" consisted act. all the romantic charm that was meant by the author.

The dancing team of Trini and Manolo added a quick tempo to the gypsy scenes. Their first dance was nothing to raws about that the support of the gypsy scenes. Their first dance was nothing to raws about the support to the gypsy scenes. Their first dance was nothing to raws about their support to the gypsy scenes. Their first dance was nothing to raws about their support to the gypsy scenes. Their first dance was nothing to raws about the play to the p

was nothing to rave about, but in the last act their numbers received the largest break-in applause of the evening.

Costumes used by the Wagner Company in the opera production were colorful and of excellent The most disappointing part of the opera was the rendition of the Toreador song in Act. III. Eduardo Rael fell far short of achieving in the 1820's. Mountain scenery in Act III was exceptional, lighting effects making it even bet-

> instrumental accompani-The ment for the opera was of high calibre, and Director Ernesto Barbina and the orchestra took a well deserved bow before the final act.

> The presentation was well re-ceived by the audience (which nearly filled the lower floor of the auditorium). Several of the solos were broken by applause, and curtain calls were taken after the econd and final acts.

Miss Russo and Costentino came from behind the curtain seven

ish tune in the opera, the rest being French. However there was one place

of Habanera. From that moment on

she carried the difficult part with

where Miss Russo could have done better. It was in the singing of subjugated Don Jose in the first

Miss Russo started her part off as a smuggler in act three, anwith a bang with the presentation other humorous role.—CL

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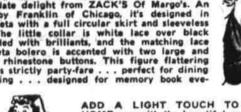
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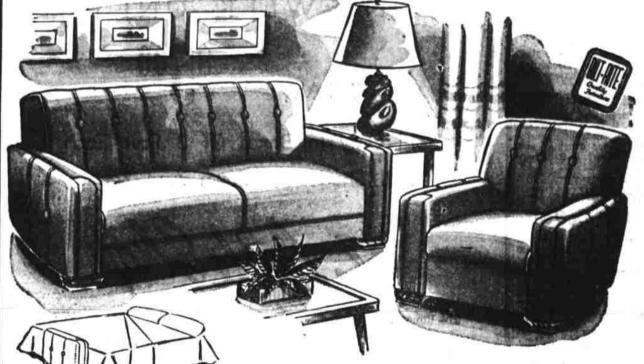
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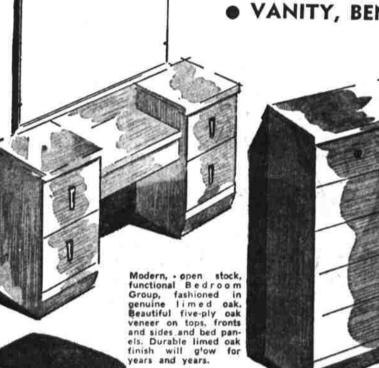
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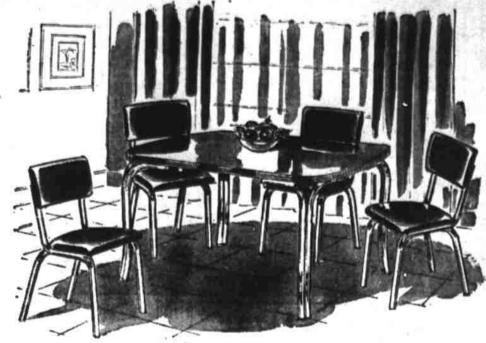
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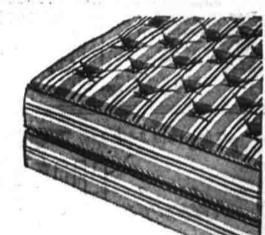
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Claudette Moore; a talk on "FHA and Its Purpose" by Peggy Knight; "Bells of St. Mary's" by Doris Miller; "The Little Red School House" by Claudette Moore.

Arien White, president of the student council was in charge of the

dent council, was in charge of the

The freshman girls FHA Class entertained their parents Thurs-day evening with a dinner at the school cafeteria.

Parents attending were Mr. and Mrs. Joe T. Holladay, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Jones, Mr. and Mrs.

G. G. Green, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Story, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Fair-

child and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Romans, Mrs. Romans is sponsor

Mrs. Willie Riffe underwent surgery the last of the week in

Malone & Hogan Clinic-Hospital in

Big Spring.
A. M. Rose of Electra, father of

Mrs. Wayne Monroney, underwent surgery in Malone-Hogan Hospital

Murl Bailey, son of Mr. and Mrs.

E. M. Bailey, was discharged Thursday from Big Spring Hos-

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Born to Mr. and Mrs. Chon Alarcon, general delivery, a girl, Jose Ann, Nov. 5 weighing 8 pounds, 3

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Herschell Matthies, 1006 N. Gregg, a boy, Herschell Alan, Nov. 5 weighing

pounds, 14 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Davenport, Dixie Courts, a girl, Julie Ann, Nov. 6 weighing 8 pounds. Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Lawler, Rt. 1, a boy, unnamed, Nov. 7 weighing 8 pounds. Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. Wayne Huey, 1000 Runnels, twin girls, Sara

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Born to Mr. and Mrs. Loyd A. Safety drivers' license examiner, Riggan, Stanton, a girl, Gaye Nell. reported Saturday. The standards Nov. 3 at 6:05 a. m. weighing 6 served as markers for the corners pounds, 4½ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. C.

of a parallel parking slot. Hodges, 704 E. 3rd, a boy, Dennis Jay, Nov. 3 at 9:38 a. m. weighing Colision Reported

6 pounds, 14 ounces.

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Simpson, Garden City Rt., a boy, and Homer P. Gent, 1302 Nolan. David Robert, Nov. 3 at 12:25 p.m. were drivers of vehicles in collision weighing 8 pounds, 7 ounces. were drivers of vehicles in collision at Second and Runnels Friday at weighing 8 pounds, 7 ounces.

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Hyperions Will Study 'American Influence'

Members of the 1946 Hyperion | ter, federation counselor; and Mrs Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Kun-sak Jr., 1606 E. 11th, a girl, Cathy Club have chosen as their course W. R. Graham, reporter. Ann, Nov. 4 at 12:30 p. m. weighing of study for the club year, "The

American Influence." Floyd Mays, vice president; Mrs. J. H. Fish, recording secretary; Mrs. Milton Talbot, corresponding secretary; Mrs. T. J. Williamson, treasurer; Mrs. George Thomas, parliamentarian; Mrs. W. C. Fos-

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Posey, Stanton, a boy, unnamed, Nov. 8 at 7:30 a. m. weighing 8 Mrs. Shirley Fryar Speaks On Pastries For Fairview Club Elliott, 23001/2 Scurry, a boy, Roger Allen, Nov. 5 at 12:30 weighing

Mrs. Shirley Fryar gave the program on pastries at the meeting of the Fairview Home Demonstration Club in the home of Mrs. in the United States, Ireland, will be presented during the year. O. D. Engle.
The club voted to pack at the

three Howard County patients in the State Hospital in Abilene. The meeting will be Nov. 20 in the ing wallpaper to plaster that is home of Mrs. W. H. Ward, at which time a covered dish huncheon will with a thin coat of shellac. It will be served.

is a guest of her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Honey-Committees include program Mrs. Talbot, Mrs. Truman Jones, Spoudazio Plans

New officers of the group are Mrs. W. C. Foster and Mrs. C. E. Mrs. H. M. Jarratt, president; Mrs. Thomas Jr.; social, Mrs. W. W. Posey, Mrs. Ed Swift, Mrs. George Federation Coffee Thomas and Mrs. Graham; telephone, Mrs. M. R. Covington, Mrs. C. B. Marcum and Mrs. Fish; ways at its annual Federation coffee at and means, Mrs. Pete Harmonson, St. Mary's Episcopal parish house. Mrs. Hudson Landers, Mrs. R. E. McKinney and Mrs. G. E. Peacock.

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John Dowdy, Athens; O. C. Fish

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OTHERS ARE PLANNED

Salvation Army Is Starting Project

few days on remodeling the tran- the Army needs a base horn and sient building at the Big Spring a trombone in the band. Some of the water and sewage works school in Lubbock this week.

The project is only one of the air meetings. many phases of reorganization in gcircle, meets every Thursday discuss formation and operation of planned or already put into effect afternoon. Mrs. Hall leads the municipal water districts. Several

about two months, and he already ous articles for needy families. In has a completely new-looking chapel, a sparked up open air meeting campaign, a reorganized ladies aid society, and a presentable band.

Lt. Hall is being aided by his

more people per night than any other Salvation Army Headquar-ters in the state. Yet it is not up to standards, Hall says.

The building now has many small rooms, where each man has

some form of privacy. Bath facilities are not adequate for the peosome form of privacy. Bath faciliple accomodated, however.
Hall states that approximately 20

transients per night are housed in the building. Occasionally the total runs up to around 30. Hall believes the reason is the railroad and highway traffic through Big

Plans are to make the building into a barracks-style lodging by knocking out all the individual room petitions. Also Hall plans to enlarge the bath facilities.

The Salvation Army chapel has The Salvation Army chapel has just been remodeled. All the seats counties when it was inaugurated sunday. Examinations will be given last year. Its sponsors are the West at the close of the school Thursday. resanded, walls were painted and repaired, and the seats were re- East Texas Chamber of Com-

The open air meetings are receiving "the best response I have invited. ever seen," Hall said. The Army holds two meetings on Thursday nights and one on Sunday nights.

One of the Thursday night meetings is in north Big Spring and the other is at Vaughn Village. A crew of approximately 15 or 20 accompany Lt. and Mrs. Hall to the

Lt. Hall believes that an outpost Wingate Lucas, Grapevine; W. R. Sunday School could be formed in Poage, Waco; Ken Regan, Midnorth Big Spring as his meetings land; Olin E. Teague, College Staare usually attended by from 100 tion; and J. Frank Wilson, Dallas. to 150 persons. The Sunday night meetings are held on the corner of Third and Main streets, and crowds

quarters. Members practice every will preside

Spence Will Be On Program At Lubbock Meet

Col. E. V. Spence of Big Spring will be featured on the program

Manager of the Colorado River The Ladies ald society, or sew- Municipal Water District, he will municipal water districts. Several by the new local director, Lt. group, which consists of women hundred waterworks and sewage tobert Hall.

Hall has been in Big Spring for Big Spring. The ladies make varithroughout West Texas are exdisposal plant operators from

the past few weeks, the number of women attending has grown Four Big Spring men will receive the training. Roy Hester, city Lt. Hall states that the Salvawater production superintendent; Lee Nuckels, distribution superinwife and other local Salvation be reorganized in the near future. The building needs repainted, reduction and Jones Lamar, chief operator furnished, and placed on a firm of the city sewage disposal plant, tendent; Frank Covert, lakekeeper, establishment. Prior to his associ-

are to enroll.

Lamar will work toward his class A operator's license. The other three will study and take examinations for B certificates.

The school, to be conducted by the State Health Department and the Engineering Extension Service of Texas A&M College, will be held in Hotel Lubbock, at Texas Tech College, and at the City of Lubbock water and sewage treatment

plants. It will include training in the issues with people of the state in the second annual Texas Congresconstruction, maintenance and operation of various kinds of water and sewer facilities, chemical processes involved, and conservation practices. Classroom instruction will be supported with exhibits and Town Hall meeting, drew nearly field demonstrations.

1,000 persons from more than 50 Registration will start at 7 p.m.

merce and the Fort Worth Cham- Sanitary Inspector ber of Commerce. The public is **Submits Resignation**

Representatives who have an-Resignation of Wayne Allison, nounced they will sit on the panel to answer the voters' questions are Omar Burleson, Anson; Jack B. Spring-Howard County Health Unit, has been announced. Brooks, Beaumont; Martin Dies,

Allison tendered his resignation, effective Nov. 3, to Dr. Charles A. Pigford, Midland, director of Ector - Midland - Howard Health Unit. City and county officials were notified of the action Friday. Dr. Pigford stated that a replacement will be made as soon as a qualified inspector can be se-

cured. Allison served as assistant to Lige Fox, sanitarian for the range from 50 to 100 people, Hall will deliver the keynote address to preface the question-and-answer among the leaders in popularing at the Salvation Army head-dent of the Fort Worth Chamber, ity in the United States but ranking

behind the name Smith

Due At VA Hospital

the Navy.

Variety Programs

Hospital patients this week.

The American Legion Auxiliary

of Big Spring and the Sheriff's Posse of Odessa will stage a pair of variety programs for local VA

The auxiliary is to present its

show at 7 p.m. Tuesday. The Ector County Sheriff's Posse will stage

a program at 7 o'clock Thursday

Movies are on tap for 2 and p.m. Monday and Wednesday, 2 p.m. Thursday and 7 p.m. Friday.

PUBLIC RECORDS

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Joseph Roland Albert, Big Spring, and
Mins Viola Marie Gervais, Madawosks

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Daniel J. Wollet vs. Euretha Wollet, suit

Daniel J. Wollet vs. Euretha Wollet, suit for divorce.
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NEW CAR REGISTRATION
R. D. Hoffman, Odessa, Pontiae.
William W. Larver, 2304 Nolan, Chevrolet.
J. A. May, 1910 11th Place, Chevrolet.
E. A. Williams, 507 East 14th, Chevrolet.
Arthur W. Franklin, 1210 East 15th, Studebaker.
Julio P. Mendes, WAFB, Rudson, Clyde Butler, Box 990, Oldsmobile.
John C. Smith, Box 1559, DeScie.
J. L. Billingiels, Box 990, Oldsmobile.
Coronet Old Company, Odessa, Ford Pickup.

The downs of Berkshire, England,

are composed of thin turf over white chalk. The chalk has been

places in ancient and modern times

to create huge white figures which

are covered over during the war to prevent their use as guides by Nazi bombers, but uncovered after the war, says the National Geo-

Set At Hospital

pital is expected to have a complete managerial staff once again
this week, for the first time since
Dr. L. B. Andrew, former manachief of the cardiovascular section, ger, left for Birmingham, Ala., 79th General Hospital, European more than a month ago.

Theater of Operations, He attained

more than a month ago.

Already on duty at the hospital is Dr. Jackson O. Friedlander, chief of pofessional services. Lay manager of the institution will be Big Spring from the assistant Wills O. Underwood, expected here managership of the VA Hospital at Monday or Tuesday.

Monday or Tuesday.

The two executives will share degrees from the University of duties formerly performed by Dr. Colorado. He also is a veteran of Andrew and R. E. Smith, assistant World War II, having served in

manager.
Dr. Friedlander came to Big Spring from Northport, N. where he was associated with another VA Hospital. He and Mrs. Friedlander currently are residing Westward Ho Motel, although the couple is seeking temporary residence in a house or apartment until such time as quarters become

available on the station. The new chief of professional services at the local VA Hospital was director of medical services at the Northport hospital, a 2,700-bed ation with the Veterans Adminivate practice in New York.

He was graduated from the Long Isand University's College Medical School in 1934 and served his interneship at the LIU Hospital and Kings County Hospital. Residency in medicine also was at Kings County Hospital.

Dr. Friedlander then served as associate visiting physician and as-Mins Volca Marie Gervais, Madawoska, Maine.

WARRANTY DEEDS
Demetric Rocha et ux to Casimiro Rocha: lot on northeast half of tract 24, William B. Currie subdivision of southeast quarter, section 42, block 32, township 1-north, Tap. 81,500.

W. O. McClendon et ux to Will W. Grant et ux: seuth 46 feet of lot 8, block 2, Morningside addition, 84,750.

T. P. Horton et ux to Harper M. Garriett et ux: lot 4, block 6, North Belvus addition, 89,800.

Lounie Coker et ux to Jerry Metcalf: lot 2 and 3, block 4, Cedar Crest addition, \$3,500.

E. O. Rainey et ux to D. W. Day: 55 by 155 foot lot in 5.9 scres in section 5, Block 32, township 1-south, Tap survey, 5500. sociate cardiologist at the same hospital. The physician is certified by the

American Board of Internal Medicine and a member of the American College of Physicians. In addition to other responsibili-

Too Bad She Couldn't Find Any Cold Water

DALLAS, Tex. On-This is the story a young Dallas woman told police after tossing a pan of scald-ing water on her husband.

"Several times lately he's made me stop my housework and stand on my head right in the middle of the floor. I gt to thinking about sanitary inspector for the Big it this morning and got so mad I threw the first thing I could find right at him."

The hubby was hospitalized but declined to press charges.

IS IT RECORD?

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 8 (#) -The Sixth Precinct of the 21st Ward may have set a voting record for any big city Tuesday, with 98.21 per cent of those registered casting bal-lots.

Injured Crane Expires In Zoo

whooping crane that was flown to the San Antonio zoo frm Regina, Sasketchewan, Canada, Tuesday in joint effort of the Canadian Natural Wildlife Resources Bureau and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in an attempt to save its life, died today.

The big bird found andly shot gestion had not yielded to the suita was flown to San Antonio by the drug treatment and that proved U. S. Wildlife Service. A wing and Itaward Dodgen, secretary of the leg were broken. Dr. R. L. Shea,

Road Bids Asked By Highway Dept.

AUSTIN, Nov. 8 W-Bids will be received by the Highway Depart-ment Nov. 14 for construction of

Up to Friday, the crane was eating well on a diet of fish, meat, shrimp and boiled eggs, and James L. Chism, curator of birds at the zoo, said the wounds were healing well. But early today the lung con-

Howard Dodgen, secretary of the the zoo's veterinarian, said it had Texas Game and Fish Commission other complications including lung at Austin, said other whooping congestion. He amputated part of cranes had arrived at the Aransas the wing and put a plastic cast on Wildlife Refuge on the Gulf coast and were doing well.

170 miles or highway and road im provements expected to cost 41/2 million dollars.

Approximately 152 miles of the total are for farm to market roads and 18 miles for state highways, Projects on which bids will be received, by counties, include:

Denton-Farm roads 407 and 435, 11.1 miles, grading, struc-tures, base and surfacing; from Wise County line east to Farm Road 156 in Justin, from Wise County line east to Farm 156 in Justin, from Wise County line east 4.7 miles.

Lubbock and Lynn-Farm Roads 400 and 1585, 15.2 miles, grading, structures, base and surfacing; from east end present Farm Road 1585 east to U. C. 84 at Posey and from Slaton t v.1 miles south of Lynn County .ine.

Lamar-Farm Road 906, 0.05 miles, stactures, at Pine Creek,



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God has power to relieve our afflictions too. There is a magical quality in faith and love. "The Lord has heard my affliction." — Gen. 16:11.

Give From Heart To Heart Through Giving Blood To Our Fighting Men

Within another week, the Red Cross Bloodmobile will return to Big Spring with an objective of approximately 650 pints of blood within the space of four days.

Because the sign up so far has been slow, many leaders are apprehensive that there will not be an ample number of donors lines up to assure success in meeting the quota.

There is this possibility, of course, we can't believe that out of a county with somewhere between 25,000 and 30,000 people in it, will fall down in supplying 650 pints of blood so urgently needed by our armed forces.

Until now it was almost useless to try to catch the attention of the public because the air was charged with pre-election and post-election claims, appeals and analysis. Now that thi sis subsiding, perhaps the people will listen to an appeal for help on a job that they alone can do.

Giving blood is a simple procedure. Some people have a false fear of consequences. for if they are not of age or if they possess other conditions which would make it unwise to give blood, the doctors on duty will certainly see to it that their offer of help is graciously de-

Within a matter of hours the average person hardly fee's any effects of having given blood. The body processes systematically to replace it so that functions and resistance are not disturbed.

Blood is needed for our fighting men on the battlefields of Korea and in emergency situations. When they need blood of plasma, it must be available instantly. Minute and even seconds can be the difference between life and death. There is no time to send an urgent appeal back home for new supplies.

The only answer is to provide an ade quate reserve. In recent months the rate of withdrawal has been exceeding the rate of replacement. We cannot allow these reserves to be pulled any lower.

Giving blood is a noble and patriotic salute to our men who are giving so much for us. Buying bonds is well and good, for finances for tools of war are important, too. But when we buy bonds, we haven't really given anything for all of what we invest comes back plus interest. When we tap out life's stream, however, and send it to some boy on the front, we are giving him that which may save his life and there fore is from "heart to heart."

So won't you call the Red Cross office today, or mall in your name and address this week saying you are anxious to be a



British Lawyer Writing Book On The Tribulations Of Alger Hiss

For some months now, the report has been coming here from London that the Earl of Jowitt has been writing a book on the trials and tribulations of Alger Hiss. The report suggested that Jowitt would

Jowitt says that he does not know who sent the transcript of the trial to him. Such a transcript would run into tens of thousands of dollars. Yet, he claims that the sender remained anonymous. On the other hand, my own correspondents give me the name of the British journalist who forwarded the transcript which he obviously could not afford to pay for. The book, I understand, will be published in by Hodder & Stoughton, Ltd., and that an American contract is in negotia-

These reports, coming from London, provide other details to which reference can be made later. I think that I know who arranged to have the transcript sent ever to Jowitt and who helped in the transaction, byt I do not yet know who put up the money. That will show up under investigation.

The Earl of Jowitt is a man of distinction. He has been a Labor Member of Parliament, Attorney-General, member of the Royal Commission on Lunacy, Solici-tor General, Postmaster-General, Ford Chancellor, and was elevated to the peer-

age in 1951. His scholarship and experience cannot be contested. That he should have undertaken such a task is astonishing, as what it amounts to is that a British lawyer sets to contest the judgment of a federal grand jury, two trials before juries, appeals up to the Supreme Court of the

court in an appeal for a new trial. If Jowitt can prove that all these juries and all these courts, including the Supreme Court of the United States, were wrong, then the entire judicial system of the United States impeached. It will be interesting when this book appears, to see how the British lawyer compares our judicial system with the British and proves that it has denied an American citizen full justice in a case involving perjury over an issue of espionage and conspiracy which had run the course of the statute of limitations.

It is curious that the friends of Alger Hiss should have turned to a British lawyer. Apparently they had exhausted the American bar. It is to be wondered what the British bar would think of an American lawyer intervening in a British tria?. What would the British think of an American lawyer intervening in the case of Dr. Klaus Fuchs to prove that he was entitled to give Soviet Russia the secrets of the atom

Earl Jowitt, although a Laborite, is not regarded as a left-winger. He is a man of intellectual substance. His work will be taken seriously by jurists throughout the world. At the age of 67, reading the transcript of the trials alone must have been stupendous task.
The Alger Hiss case will probably be

as long as Hiss lives. A hard core of Hiss's friends seek his exoneration. Some of them firmly believe that he could not have been guilty; others reject the personality and veracity of Whittaker Chambers; others are Communist or pro-Communist and will defend anyone accused of complicity in the world-wide Russian conspiracy. These people will continue to fight

However, the Hiss case, which is only one item in a long record of conspiracy against our country, is fully documented and proved. It needs to be pointed out that this case was processed by the FBI; that it could have been started in 1939 while Hiss was still in the government; that he could have been held on charges other than perjury had the Department of Justice so desired after the information had been laid before Mr. A. A. Berle, Jr., then Assistant Secretary of State; that Berle was got out of the way in the State Department and eventually out of the govern-

Uncle Ray's Corner

Kiddies Throng To See Gorilla

ment.

While Hugo, the young gorilla, was pay-ing a visit to my home, he climbed half way up the stairway, and slid down the bannister. That may be a dangerous form of play for boys and girls, but Hugo can cling to objects with his feet as well as his hands. If he lost his balance while sliding, I feel sure that he would catch hold of something before falling very far.

While I was walking across the living room to answer a telephone, the little spe darted out one of his hind feet and grasped the cuff of my right trouser leg. His hold was firm, and I lost a few seconds before shaking away.

Two children came into the room and looked with wonder at the strange visitor. Soon they ran out to tell playmates about him, and children from nearby houses came rushing to the scene.

Mr. and Mrs. Greer, owners of the gorilla, escorted Hugo across the street to a tiny park, so that Dr. Norman Johnson, of my friends, could take motion pictures of him. No one was in the open area when we arrived, but within a few minutes I counted 24 boys and girls close to Hugo, besides a number of adults. More came along in the minutes which followed.

After being taken back to the house, Hugo stood behind a screen door, and

looked at the children thronging to the doorsteps. One of them called to a chum, "Come and see the gorilla!" Another, boy who was somewhat less polite, shouted, "Oh, Bill! Come and see your twin brother!"

I stood in the midst of the boys and girls, and right next to me there actually were twins. They told me their age-10 years-and their names, Connie and Cathy Hugo likes to take hold of shoe-strings I saw him get busy on a shoestring of a young visitor, but Mrs. Green pulled him "I must have had to buy 40 pairs of shoestrings in the year we've had him,"

Next morning Hugo ate breakfast. Then he climbed into his car, and soon was motoring homeward. The Greers did the driving, to be sure, but they told me that Hugo always was a good passenger. They also said that the young gorilla soon was to be placed in the Houston Zoo, "as a gift to the children of the South." It is likely that in a few years Mrs. Greer will at a big gorilla in a cage, and will wonder how she ever carried that fellow

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Spotlighting A Week Of News

Ike Quite Popular With The Voters, But What About Fellow Republicans?

pected as a result of the mud-Of course, there are unhappy ple, even in the Republican par-

ty. By and large, however, it would not be wrong to say that Ike is a popular choice even of Democrats who backed Gov. Adlai Stevenson. After all, Ike can't be too repulsive if these same Democrats sough the general to run on their ticket. One Republican didn't even stay up to celebrate. He was Sen. Rob-

ert A. Taft of Ohio. Oddly enough, Bob was the man who many expected earlier this year to be the GOP candidate. A sudden decision by Ike to run pushed Taft out into the wind and he was blown away by the power of Ike's surge in the July Republican convention.

In view of the overwheming vote given to Eisenhower, it must have been a blow to Taft. He must surely feel that he could have done nearly as well, or at least well enough to slip into office.

Nice dream, anyway.

The tremendous vote, both electorally and popularly, can be in-terpreted by Ike forces in many ways. The record outpouring of voters leads many to believe that people who ordinarily would not have voted did so in an attempt to assure a change of face in the adtion. Others feel that Ike's personal popularity turned the

tide.
This latter viewpoint comes closer to fact than many conservatives and-or isolationists may think. Ike's personal appeal for votes far and away was more than anyone expected and carried a good many Republicans to victory in congressional and state races. Yet, the Republican margin in Congress is

extremely narrow,

The only conclusion is that had it not been for Ike, the Republican Congress majority would not even be there. Too, the slimness of this majority lends credence to the be-lief that many people fear GOP reactionaries and a too violent change from the present internationalist course in our foreign pol-

Domestically, people might have voted for lower taxes, but that point isn't too strong since it was generally conceded that it would take time for taxes to go down in any considerable amount.

The Korean muddle and Ike's promise to fly to the war zone if elected certainly influenced the vote strongly. Writers have been prone to evaluate the record vote by nothing additional strength from the women. They attribute this to the unpopularity of the Korean war and the mother instinct to get the boys home as soon as possible.

Continual stress upon the confus-ing aspects of our foreign policy assisted lke, but by no means must be considered a mandate to become isolationist. Rather a clearer definition of our aims is sought by the people along with improvement of

relations abroad.

Ike's smashing of the Solid South brought forth a flurry of predictions that the two-party sys-tem was here to stay in the South. Again, it must be noted that Ike ran well, but what happened to other Republicans?

Actually, the opportunity is there for the South to become part of the doubtful-state area, rather than

be traditionally counted upon to islands, as well as to prevent at-The nation has a new President, stuff the Democratic electoral tacks on the South Korean coast, Dwight D. Eisenhower, elected by column.

gress remains before the South can The aftermath of a bitter cam- be taken out of the solid category. sian protest. paign today finds a somewhat After all, these same "two-party unique situation. There is little of system" comments were made in the animosity a lot of people ex- 1928 when Herbert Hoover won his

The effect of Harry Truman on the campaign is uncertain. Demo-crats who are bitter will say he seriously affected Adlal Stevenchances, Democrats who aren't quite so bitter may just acknowledge that Ike's popularity

was too great to overcome. Republicans, we suppose, don't really care.

Actually, it will be hard to determine what effect the President had. His own personal campaign appeal in 1948 won for him and he tried just as hard this year to do it for Adlai Sevenson. This, then, could be taken as a rebuff for him in 1952, but that would be hard to say. After all, he, himself, was not running and Stevenson's fame is not as widespread as Truman's. Too, Ike's popularity plus

Other News In The Spotlight: Russia, in a note, charged the er one prisoner was killed in the . S. with illegal and aggressive upheaval. blockade in Korean waters and

'responsibility for consequences." camps on Koje and other Korean quiet period.

protect UN command lines of comthe greatest vote in the country's An awful lot of work and pro- munications and halt smuggling. This country rejected the Rus-

> The Korean peace problem is not only one for this country, but is a critical issue in the United Nations. Indonesia this week asked the Russians for their views on

> new compromise proposal between

Russian and United States resolutions on Korea. The Indonesian suggestion, now being considered privately by an Asian-Arab bloc, calls for a com-mission, along lines suggested by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky, to bring peace and unification to Korea. It also recognizes, however, American insistence that prisoners of war must not be forced at gunpoint to return to their homes. This resolution seeks to settle differences on

prison riot broke out again, of the candidates, certainly had rebellious felons were given an considerable effect. ultimation in the middle of the week and quietly surrendered aft-

commission to supervise the ex-

change of prisoners.

The war in Korea continued to warned this country must take the see-saw, but the Allies managed to hold their own in the past week. The Soviet apparently objects to Artillery support may soon be giv-a "sea defense zone" in South en Republic of Korea infantrymen Korean waters established by Gen. by their own units. Allied artillery Mark Clerk, UN chieftain, to is winning its duel against the "eliminate infiltration of enemy Reds. In the air, UN planes were agents" into Allied prisoner of war active toward week's end after a

Wible Words to Live by



ISAIAH 30:15-"In quietness and in confidence shall be thy strength."

In a day of strife and tumult, doubt and fear, we all need some sure source of strength for the duties of every day and confi-dence for the future. This I find in my favorite verse, though like most Christians, I have many other favorite verses and love the whole of God's Word.

Happy is the man whose trust is in the God and Father of us all, and who knows that through his faith in Christ as Saviour and Lord he has found the secret of joy and usefulness in life. Where else can we look for true and lasting peace of mind and heart and to whom else can we go for assurance for this life and the

Whatever the tumult without, the Christian can have peace and poise within. No matter what may be the test he has access to resources beyond himself that are unfailing and everlasting. Try too, will find the promise is true, "In quietness and in confidence shall be thy strength."

> Theodore F. Adams First Baptist Church Richmond, Virginia per

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

More Boys Will Be Named Dwight; And Do You Get Tired Driving?

The opinions contained in this and other articles in this column are solely those of the writers who sign them. They are not to be interpreted as necessarily reflecting the opinions of The Herald.—Editor's Note.

Stuff and nonsense, while waiting for the post-election hangover to clear;

One of the brighter results of last Tuesday's election: General Harry Vaughn says he is asking for inactive status. Something besides wedding bells is breaking up that old gang.

Safe prediction: In the football lineups of some 20 years hence you will be seeing the name Dwight for a lot more youngsters than the name Adlal. Such is the turn of fortune.

Some guy has written a piece about a mythical conference called, on November 5, by one of the great GOP fat-cat publishers. An earth-shaking event has taken place, and the publisher and his editorial writers are rushing for the black coffee, the smelling salts and the aspirin. What has happened is that the Republicans have been swept into office and the New Deal and the Fair Deal are dead ducks.

The problem posed is that the GOP writers have been against everything for 20 years and are so in the rut of viewing with alarm that they know not how to re-adjust their thinking. The editorial writers are aghast that they will now have to be for something instead of against it. This leaves them without a word to utter. It is finally evolved that cudgels may be taken up gainst sin. This at least keeps the editorial record clear.

While we're on politics in a sort of diffident way, let us consider a report that talk is not cheap, when it is the talk of congressmen. It is is shown that it cost well over three million dollars to Issue the Congressional Record for the 82nd Congress, The total consisted of 35,999 pages at \$85 per page. Senators talked

1,648 hours and 10 minutes during 287 days in session. House members held forth 1,162 hours and 15 minutes during 274 days in session. To compound the difficulty, it should be remembered that a part of this talk was devoted to appropriations and budgetary matters that meant the expenditure of even more money. It is even more understandable what has prompted men throughout the ages ' regard silence as golden. Of course, we went off the gold standard some time ago.

Speaking of unnecessary talk, I hear of a man who says that backseat drivers serve a good purpose. This is hard for husbands to believe but the guy-a doctor -says that if the gabbiness of passengers is used constructively, some accidents caused by drowniness of drivers might be avoided. The doc says if you want to test whether the driver is getting tired, try one of these:

1. Keep talking to the driver; if his answers become vague and wandering, his senses are in the same condition and his ability to drive safely is gone. My objection to this test is, what are you going to do about people whose answers are always vague

2. Misread a road sign aloud to the driver; if he doesn't correct you he wasn't alert. The trouble with this one is that if road signs are like most of the street signs in Big Spring, you would have to stretch your neck around the corner to be able to misread one.

3. Insult the driver; if he doesn't react quickly he's unfit to continue driving. Yeah, and if he does react quickly, he's gonna wreck the car while he's punching you in the nose. So, nobody wins.

Nobody, hardly ever, wins, at no time, these days, nohow.

-BOB WHIPKEY

Today And Tomorrow - Walter Lippman

Returns Suggest Decision For Ike Were Made Long Time Ago

important, that some eight months ago, just after the New Hampshire primaries, almost everyone would have said that Gen. Eisenhower could win the kind of victory which in fact he did win on Tuesday. The New Hampshire primaries, which were held in March, were the first actual test of Eisenhower's political strength in relation to the two parties. The outcome was a remarkably accurate preview of what has actually happened. In fact it would almost seem as if what has happened since then-the drama of the conventions and the endless campaigning-had merely obscured, had not in fact affected appreciably, the outcome.

The New Hampshire primaries show that Eisenhower could rally the whole potential Republican vote and that he was unmistakably the most popular Republican candidate. But the primaries showed also how deep and wide was the discontent and disaffection in the Democratic Party. Not only was President Truman defeated badly in that primary but, though he had the support of the macline, his vote in 1952 was less than 15 per cent of the 1948

It was clear enough then to many obervers, including I rather imagine Gov. Stevenson himself that "running against Eisenhower, it would be almost impossible for any Democrat of Stevenson's principles and standards to develop sharp issues or to work up much fervor. Eisenhower has the broadest national appeal of any public man in this generation, which is another way of saying that he is popular among and is trusted by so many Democrats that there would not be too much weeping and gnashing of teeth if he won. After all, the Democrats liked Eisenb so much that they would gladly have nominated him themselves

"In order to run against Eisenhower, the Democratic candidate, if he was really out to win, would have to descend from the level of policies and great issues to a campaign of cajolery and bribery and intimidation among the pressure groups and in fact to class warfare. This is out of the question for a man of Stevenson's qualities."

Why then, did what was so clear in March become so unclear-so thoroughly befogged-until the returns came in on Tuesday evening? The fundamental popu-lar will became obscured chiefly, I think, because in spite of his demonstrated popular strength, the General was not drafted and then nominated by acclamation as the man who would most surely be able to bring his party to power. He was forced to fight for the nomination, and he won it only by a narrow margin in a fiercely factional convention. And then, having won the nomination, his leadership of the party was still so strongly contested, so little acknowledged, that during August and into September it was not certain at all that his party organization in mnay critical areas was actually trying to elect him. From the Abilene speech early in June,

Doll Fashion Show

NEW YORK W-A fashion show for dolls was held at the Hotel Pierre recent-ly in which the dolls were presented in frocks created especially for them by many of the America's leading designers.

The show was a benefit for the Spence-Chapin Adoption School and part of the admission fee was the donation of a doll of any size, shape or value to be sold at a later benefit.

The dolls had hairdos arranged by the designers' favorite hairdressers and they were carried by manikins similarly dress-

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It is at least interesting, and it may be just after he came home and had taken off his uniform, until at least the beginning of October, Eisenhower was engaged in a struggle for the leadership of the Republican Party. This struggle was altogether against his instincts, it was contrary to his original intentions, it was foreign to all his previous experience. For this factional struggle he was miscast and for a long time it seemed as if every move made was out of character. His true role, if the General was to become a President, was that of a man who in the style of George Washington, was above party and above factions, who would rally and unite his party and the nation. He was entirely unprepared for what he had to do between June and November. He had to learn everything the hard way, for neither he nor his old friends and supporters had foreseen how prolonged and how flerce would be the struggle before his party accepted his leadership.

The returns suggest, though closer examination may disprove it, that the popular decision to elect Eisenhower and thereby to change over from the Democrats was made long ago, and was not materially affected by the political events since return from Europe. The people drafte him even if the politicians did not,

Writing the day after the election, H seems clear enough that Eisenhower has shown himself to be much stronger than his party, and that the people wanted him for President regardless of the factional disorder in his party. What he himself was never able to do convincingly during the campaign, the voters did for him on

He had begun. I have 'een told, since mid-September to get the control of his own campaign into his own hands, and there was some, though not conclusive, public evidence of this in the closing weeks of the campaign. But the mighty majority which the people have given him is con-clusive. He is the captive of no man and of no faction. He is free, as few men in so high an office have ever been, to be the servant of his own conscience. For his mandate from the people is one of the greatest given in modern times and it is beyond dispute.

Saint Due Honors

GOA, Portuguese India M-Officials here are busy readying extra tourist facilities for the half million pilgrims expected when the month-long fourth centenary of the death of St. Francis Xavier starts

Pilgrims from throughout the world, including an estimated 200,000 non-Catholies, will attend centenary festivities, officials said. The body of the Saint lies encased in a silver casket studded with precious stones at the Basilica de Bom Jesus at Old Goa, former state capital.

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Riding

THE GRUB LINE

With Franklin Reynolds

the center of the fight for a more been appointed to locate the plots, equitable deal for the cotton farmin contracts for Mexican nalabor, attributes the heavy High Plains vote for Ike to the present Bracero contract.

Just a few days before the electhe Department of Labor notified cotton farmers in 22 counties that the prevailing wage they are required to pay should have been \$2.00 instead of \$1.55 as first established by the Department. This arou ed the farmers to a Archie Butler, Bennie Joe Blissard pretty high degree, and since the ection was then only a few days off the Secretary of Labor compromised on \$1.75 but made it Corky Blocker, John Boone, Jim-retroactive to October 6. This retro-mie Butcher, Ovan Chandler, Daactive feature alone will cost the vid Elliott, Roy Koonce. Daython farmers of Dawson, Terry and Madison, Darrell Ringener, Stuart active feature alone will cost the Lynn counties an estimated Spiller, Rufus Tom, Leon White \$100,000 in addition to the wages and Mike Baulch. already paid. Figures on what it Also, Delmond will additionally cost farmers over the entire 22-county area have not

Alien told about four Lynn Coun-ty farmers who attended the Brownfield meeting a few days before the election. When they left Tahoka three of them were for Jimmy Wheeler and Sammy Yates. Stevenson and one was for Ike. All the way to Brownfield the three ing this week and filled up on chili tried to persuade the fourth man and ice cream. to vote their way.

"After they attended that meeting and learned what the Department of Labor was doing to them," Livestock Exposition at Chicago, Alien says, "four loyal and enthusiastic workers for Ike went a dozen 4-H Club Hereford steers, home in that car.'

Under Secretary Galvin of the Department of Labor, accompanied 250 steers that have survived the by some of his counsellors, has sifting of over 1,000 of the animals agreed to meet with spokesmen will be shown. Since boys and girls Wednesday morning to work out open classes of the Exposition they some wage agreement. Allen points out that arrangements for the have to take a back seat to anymeeting were made Election Day body. before any returns could will keep the appointment. He says, people who make their living in at the same time, that many Texas feeding cattle, and ahead of the cotton farmers are doubtful that anything favorable to the farmer the agricultural colleges. worked out in the con-

Allen points out that the Bracero town in a hotel room."

"We hope," the Lamesa farm \$12,300. leader comments, "that we will get more consideration from the next Secretary of Labor, and more ort from the next Secretary of Agriculture.

partment of Labor can increase ages and make the increase retroactive for five or six weeks they can also put such an increase into of the late President Roosevelt effect at the end of the picking will be married Tuesday to Dr season and make it retroactive to the opening of the season, and that the farmer will never know Halsted's ranch outside Los An whether or not he has his workers geles, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt paid in full.

Among recent registered Here- Mrs. Boetiger, 46. She married has purchased seven bulls and nine mitt; Lan: 3 Sears of Maryneal sold 18 cows to Louis Silva of Hayword, California; Jim Hering of McGregor sold 39 heifers to Glen Mc Meadow Ranch at Hernando, Mississippi, and Glen Meadow has al-

United States were named to membership in the American Hereford Association during September bringing the organization's membership to a total of 21,490, an alltime high.

Attractive Miss Jerry Sue Reese has been elected sweetheart of the Stanton High School's FFA Chapter and will represent her chapter in the District Sweetheart Contest and other events during the year.

Vocational Agriculture Teacher Elbert Steele says a program of work has been set up by the boys that includes some grass test plots on the school grounds to study various grasses that may be of value to the area. A committee composed of Gordon Stone, Bobby

Sam Allen of Lamesa, who is in Carlile and Malcolm Tunnell, has the seed, and to arrange for get ting the grass growing.

> In a farm and ranch journal subscription campaign, W. A. Douglas received a hatchet and knife for having the most points, and Daython Madison won a tomahawk for placing second.

> Boys graduating from Greenhand to Chapter Farmer degree were Danny Foreman, Marlin Springer and Tommy Williams.

Greenhand pins were awarded mie Butcher, Ovan Chandler, Da-Also, Delmond Boren, Juggy

Britton, Bobby Carlile, W. Douglas, Bobby Gray, Jimmy Henson, Homer Hull, Louis Hopper Allen told about four Lynn Coun-About 40 boys attended the meet-

> Howard County will probably b represented at the International Livestock Exposition at Chicago, according to County Agent Durward Lewter.

On the first day approximately the cotton farmers at Lubbock were first permitted to show in the

In all, since 1928, the juniors have have been received in Washington. shown the grand champion steer 10 however, that Galvin times, taking their places ahead of animal husbandry departments of

And the highest price ever paid for a grand champion steer at the Exposition went to the last 4-H agreement was written with the Club boy, now a United States "advice and consent of the CIO Marine, who carried his steer to and AFL" and that the nearest any the top. He was Lloyd Robinson representative of the farmer "got of Big Spring who had the grand to the conference table was across champion in 1950. The steer went at \$12.00 a pound for a total of

Roosevelt Daughter To Be Wed Tuesday Allen explains that if the De- To Los Angeles Medic

NEW YORK, Nov. 8 (#) - Anna Roosevelt Boetiger, only daughter of the late President Roosevelt The marriage will take place a announced.

Tom Estes of Lamesa Curtis B. Dall in 1926 and was difrom W. F. Cone of Dim-

Dr. Halsted is a member of the medical service at the Veteran's so taken delivery of 23 heifers from E. D. Fowler of Marble Falls. Two hundred breeders in the geles and is assistant clinical prosity of California.

Murph Thorp knows paint. (Adv.)

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School Visitors Are Welcome As

While no formal observance of American Education Week is planned here this week, the latch is out as always on Big Spring

"We have an open invitation to patrons and others to visit the schools any time they can," said W. C. Blankenship, superintendent, "However, during this special week, we urge every parent and other friends of the schools who can to our schools at work."

He explained that what will be

seen is exactly that which goes on from day to day, and that those visit will see youngsters at work under normal conditions.

ere are still many in and around Big Spring who have not yet inspected the high school," he noted, "Many have told us that they would like to inspect these new facilities as well as our new ward schools. There will be some one available at all times during the day to show visitors through if they will only call at the offices of the buildings."

School groups will present pro grams at some of the service clubs during the week.

Big Spring schools have, in re-

cent years, placed emphasis upon "Texas Education Week" because coming as it does in the spring o the year, it is possible for schools to present displays and demonstrations of class work and projects. Theme this year for American

Education Week, Nov. 9-15, is 'Children in Today's World." Sunday the topic is "Their Churches": To Be Discussed At Monday "Their Homes," Tuesday "Their Heritage"; We'd ne's day
"Their Schools"; Thursday "Their
County"; Friday "Their Opportunity"; and Saturday "Their Future." Nationally, the week is sponsored by the National Education Association, the American Legion, The United States Office of Education, and the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Women Get To Vote

BEIRUT, Lebanon, Nov. 8 UP.— Texas areas protested a high wage Prime Minister Khalid Shehab's level set by BES for Mexican nagovernment issued a sweeping election decree Thursday night giving educated women the right to vote. cutting the number of parliamenttake a little time and look in on ary seats almost half and drastically 13,000 men named John Smith on revising the basis of representation the U.S. Veteran's Administration among lawmakers.

At one time there were about

Meeting In Lubbock

DALLAS, Nov. 8 UB-A Labor

Department official says they'll hrash out the bracero wage prob-

lem at a meeting in Lubbock next

week. W. L. Crawford, deputy regional

director of the Bureau of Employ-ment Security, said yesterday the

public hearing was called after

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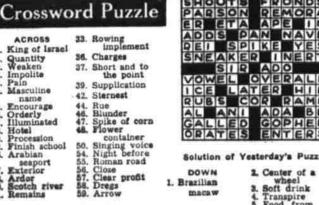
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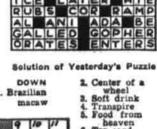






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tic adventure, "California Con-quest" is loaded with action, con-taining knife, sword, fist and gun

Several struggles are included in

to annex the country to Russia.



Dishing It Out

Boss man tells secretary the facts in this scene from "Just Across the Street," which shows at the Jet Drive-In Theatre tonight and Monday night. The movie stars Ann Sheridan and John Lund. Lund plays the role of a romantic plumber, and Miss Sheridan masquerades as a rich man's daughter to hold her position as Lund's



Backstage Glamour

Dennis O'Keefe, Marge and Gower Champion are shown above in a scene from the Technicolor musical, "Everything I Have Is Yours," which will be at the Ritz today and Monday. The new film concerns a young married couple and their troubles before and after crashing The Champions have the lead parts as young dancers,

Marge And Gower Champion Star In New MGM Musical

The Week's Playbill

A new MGM musical with story | the young couple's existance. The centering around an up-and-coming baby means that Marge must re-Broadway dance team will show at main at home, while her husband the Ritz Theatre Sunday and Mon-dances wi'h another partner.

day.
It is "Everything I Have Is ica Lewis and Dean Miller.

In Technicolor, the movie concerns the problems of a young married couple trying to crash Broadway. It is the first starring movie for the dancing Champions.

Previously the Champions have that accompanying roles in "Shot together.

Boat" and "Lovely To Look A. Eight new songs with accompany-

comes pregnant, stopping her numbers.

SUN.-MON.-"Everything I Have

Is Yours," with Marge and Gower

TUES.-WED. - "California Con-

quest," with Cornell Wilde and

THURS.-FRI.-SAT. - "Crimson Pirate," with Burt Lancaster and

SUN .- MON .- "Just Across The

Street," with Ann Sheridan and

TUES.-WED. - "Untamed Fron-

tier," with Joseph Cotton and Shel-

SUN.-MON.—"Grapes of Wrath," with Henry Fonda and Doris Bow-

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Yours," starring Marge and Gower Champion and Dennis O'Keefe. Other featured roles are held by Monica Lewis and Dean Miller.

In. She becomes the dancing partier, is given to him. He rescues El Libre and Prudence, a scientist aide. Lancaster's crew turns against him, however.

Divorce preparations begin, and Marge starts dancing in a rival Broadway show. Gower sees that his wife is still the "best" of dance ers-which he seems to have forgot

Boat" and "Lovely To Look At. Eight new songs with accompany-They are husband and wife in real life, making their movie parts natral. triple talents — dancing, singing Marge Champion plays the wife and acting. Each of the Champions of Gower, and in the beginning of the movie they have just "arrived" in a Broadway show. Then she be-blend their talents for two other

The movie centers about back chances for a career.

The baby is unwanted at first, stage activities, and is loaded with but later becomes the center of wit and comedy.

THURS .-. "The Swindler."

FRI.-SAT. - "Summer Storm."

SUN.-MON. — "Wild Stallion,"



One Too Many

John Payne and Rhonda Fleming don't seem to be letting Forrest Tucker bother them in the above scene from "Crosswinds," which will play today and Monday at the Terrace. The Technicolor production concerns the struggle of two men for guns, gold, and a girl in the South Seas. "Crosswinds" is a Paramount release.

DUE AT THE RITZ

Sea Battles Seen In New Offering

"The Crimson Pirate," a movie loon which is flown to the Spanish concerning battles between Spanish galleon where El Libre and his oblemen and buccaneers for con- daughter are being kept prisoner trol of the 18th century sea, will show at the Ritz Theatre Thursday through Saturday.

Burt Lancaster and Nick Cravat have the masculine leads, with Eva Bartok furnishing the feminine inerest. The picture was photographed in Technicolor on an isolated Italian island.

Lancaster plays a colorful buc-caneer chieftain, and Cravat is his loyal mate. As Capt. Vallo, Lancaster is seen as a notorious raider of sea lanes known as the Crimson

On a raid of a Spanish ship, they find only a large cargo of guns in-stead of gold. The pirate crew is first disappointed, but Baron Gruda, emissary of the Spanish king on the ship, telis Vallo he will pay 50,000 florins for El Libre, rebel lious leader of the island of Cobra. Lancaster decides to capture El

Libre, but the island leader is already a prisoner of the Spanish. Lancaster promises to set El Libre free if Consuelo, El Libre's daugh-

and they mutiny. Consuelo and her father. El Libre, are sold to the Spanish, and Lancaster and the

scientist are marooned.

The scientist creates a huge bal-

Comedy Stars John Lund And

A comedy featuring the plumber and his secretary will hold the attention of movie goers at the Jet theatre tonight and Monday night. It is Universal - International's 'Just Across The Street,' with Ann Sheridan, John Lund, Robert

Miss Sheridan gives her boss SUN.-MON. — "Wild Stallion," baby-blue stares all through the with Ben Johnson and Edgar Bu-show, but it takes Lund till the very end to notice it. Before she TUES.-WED .- "Waco," with Bill lands the job as secretary she has to pretend to be a rich couple's THURS.-FRI.-SAT. - "Under daughter.

THURS.-FRI.—"Affair In Trinidad," with Rita Hayword and Glenn Ford.

SAT.—"Sound Off," with Mickey SAT.—"Sound Off," with Mick SAT. — "Appointment With Dan-out with Miss Sheridan, and the ger," with Allan Ladd and Phylis Calvert. out with Miss Sheridan, and the husband thinks his wife is going with Lund.

Ann Sheridan

Keith and Cecil Kellaway.

Those who have previewed the movie say it is loaded with laughs. TUES.-WED. - "Saturday's He- Lund plays the plumber, and Sheridan is the secretary.

ro," with John Derek and Donna The plumber happens to be very smooth character in movie, and his secretary has the desire to make their relationship with George Sanders and Linda

Nevada Skies," with Roy Rogers and Dale Evans.

Things get complicated when Lund starts taking secretary Sheri-TERRACE
SUN.-MON. — "Cross Winds."
with John Payne and Rhonda Fiemwith John Payne and Rhonda Fiemacross the street from the shop.

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Kiss For Sarg

Edgar Buchanan, who plays a frontier-wise sergeant of the cavalry, is shown above with a surprised look as he is being kissed by Martha Hyer. The scene was taken from "Wild Stallion," which shows at the Lyric Theatre today and Monday. Ben Johnson has the lead role in the new film, which concerns a man and his horse during the frontier days.

Wild Stallion Also Story Of Cavalry

ure starring Ben Johnson, Edgar and an rmy colonel. Burhanan and Martha Hyer, will Sunday and Monday.

The picture is the story of a man daughter are being kept prisoner. and his wild horse, with a back-There Lancaster rescues them and ground of a frontier cavalry post eventually recovers the island of in the old days of the west.

Light, who starts off as a young boy who has adventure after adventure. The movie covers a span of years, and Johnson finally "Wild Stallion," a Cinecolor pic- emerges as a West Point graduate

Veteran actor Edgar Buchanan be showing at the Lyric Theatre stars as a frontier-wise sergeant of a cavalry outpost.

A laboratory for studying coal n the old days of the west.

| chemicals and coke processes has to get to the bottom of the con- Pamela Blat Johnson plays the part of Dan been opened in Pittsburgh.

To Enter Union Told The epic story of California's to find the murderer of her father.

Ight to enter the United States is During their escapades, the two told in the movie, "California Confall in love. They eventually lead quest," which will show at the Ritz
Theatre Tuesday and Wednesday.
Cornel Wilde and Teresa Wright

have top roles in the Technicolor picture. They are assisted by Al-In "California Conquest" Wilde onso Bedoya, Lisa Ferraday and puts his knowledge of swordmanship to good use. He was a duelist of Olympic calibre in his college The movie succeeds in capturing the bloody intrigue which was prominent at the time of Califor-

'Waco' Is Story Of Early Days In History Of Texas

the story, but the main struggle is between Californians who want to join the Union and those who want of the Lyric theatre Tuesday and The early days of central Texas Wednesday with the showing of Wilde plays a young California Don who is impatient with Mexico's rule of his homeland. He wants "Waco," starring Wild Bill Elliott. The movie is a Monogram re-lease and is sepia tone color. El-California to be absorbed into the liott palys a wandering cowboy United States. Miss Wright plays made into a criminal after he is United States. Miss Wright plays made into a criminal after he is the daughter of an American gun-forced to kill a man in self defense. smith whose father is killed by Eventually he becomes sheriff of

Russian supporters.

Waco and succeeds in turning it from a lawless town to a peaceful ploy a bandit to do their dirty city. He complexely drives the work. Wilde joins the bandit's band criminal element out of the area. Pamela Blake has the leading



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Labor Department estimates 200,the than dishonorable.
The pay may total \$26 a week
The pay may total \$26 a week unemployment pay under the new until \$676 has been paid. However, GI Bill between now and July 1. the payments are not to be made Robert C. Goodwin, chief of the if the vet has unemployment pay Bureau of Employment Security of the Labor Department, says the figure is relatively low because the Act.

job prospects.

He said in an interview that the actual period of unemployment pay for each of the 200,000 is expected to be about nine weeks. He estimated the payments would total which provided similar unemployment pay the series with provided similar unemployment pay the series with provided similar unemployment pay the series with provided similar unemployment pay the series than \$26 a week.

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pects which will keep many veterans off unemployment rolls, Goodwin said, about 20 per cent of those returning will be taking advantage of the GI Bill education

Another important difference be-

Goodwin said, however, that if other unemployment pay comes to returning veterans face excellent

about \$35 million. ment pay, the new program will Aside from the god job pros- be almost entirely under the thumb

and training provisions. No employment pay is allowed for such men. tween the two laws is when a man may draw the money after he's discharged. Under the old bill the Congress in passing the bill said the unemployment pay should be provided to Korean veterans with:

1. Ninety days or more consecutive service, some of it after the left the service. Under the new law he must wait until after his period of mustering-out pay has expired.

by the winner," Mrs. Yamashita

Mrs. Katsuko Tojo, widow of

is to have her daughters marry

Executed Generals Remain Heroes In Native Japan

TOKYO - The widows of four Japanese generals executed by the Gen. Hideki Tojo, the wartime Allies after the Pacific war say Japanese premier who was hanged they are still proud of their hus- Dec. 23, 1948, said her only wish bands.

"But my husband deserved any boys who "do not mind their death," said Mrs. Hisako Yama- background."

shita, as quoted in a story in the magazine Maru.

Her husband was Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita, who commanded the Japanese forces in the Philippines. He was hanged at Manila Feb. 23, 1946.

"When a professional soldier loses a battle leaving his nation in ruins, he must die," Mrs. Yamashita said.

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Mrs. Fujiko Homma, wife of Gen. Masaharu Homma, commander of the Batsan death march, said she is still proud of her husband exactly as she testified at his Manila trial.

Homma was shot April 3, 1946, at Manila following his trial for his part in the death march which took the lives of many Americans and Filipinos who were captured at Batsan and Corregidor.

"I knew my husband was to be killed," Mrs. Homma said. "So I did not beg for his life when I met General MacArthur after returning from Manila."

In the Maru magazine story Mrs. Yamashita said she did not go to Manila to testify in behalf of her husband as Mrs. Homma did for hers, because "I knew it was useless."

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Brod Crawford In Jail For Being Drunk

LOS ANGELES UN — Broderick Crawford, Academy Award winng film actor, spent four hours in jail Thursday night after his arrest on a drunk driving charge,

Lt. E. R. Evans, in charge of the West Los Angeles police sta-tion, identified the actor. He said officers who made the arrest reported a car driven by Crawford biles near a Sunset Boulevard

Evans said the husky 43-year-old actor told him he'd been at a party celebrating completion of a picture. Crawford was released on \$250

bond to appear in court today.

The movie star won his best actor Academy Award for his portrayal in "All The King's Men" in 1949.

TO BE CLOSED

NEW YORK, Nov. 8 (#-Ma-jor financial and commodity exchanges throughout the U. S. will be closed Tuesday, Nov. 11, Armistice Day. Livestock markets will be re-



Good 'n Fresh

A political science professor who figured Adlai E. Stevenson would be elected President ate "crow" with his students yesterday. Daniel Allen of Hartwick Col-

lege predicted Monday the Demogratic candidate would receive 205 electoral vot a to Eisenhower's 236. Allen served crow-shaped cookies to his class of 19 stu-dents. His wife, a Republican,

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BALTIMORE OF - Stephen B. Peddicord, self-styled write-in candidate for the U. S. Senate in Maryland, made two predictions wo weeks before election.

1. He said GOP presidential candidate Dwight D. Eisenhower would carry 40 states, only one more than he actually did.

2. The Baltimore electrician also predicted that he, himself, would sweep the Senate race in Maryland, winning by 100,000 votes. The complete but unofficial returns failed to turn up a single ballot for Peddicord as of today.

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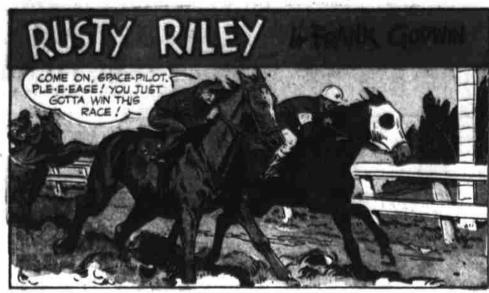
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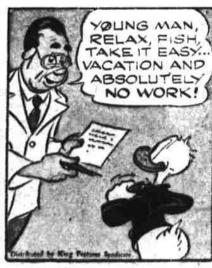














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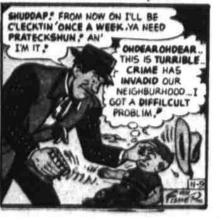






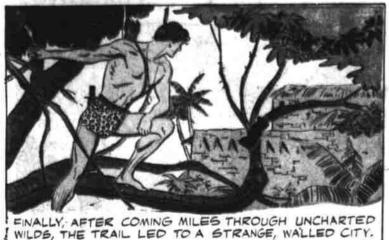






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By Edgar Rice Burroughs





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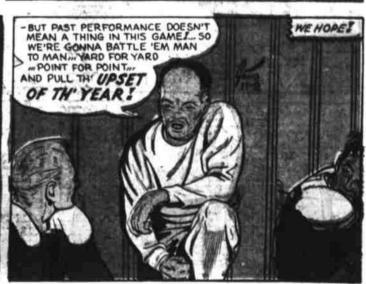


























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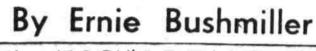


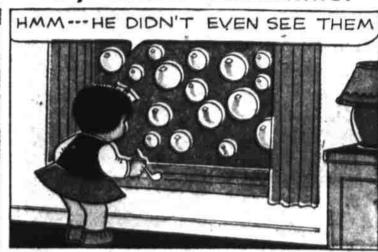


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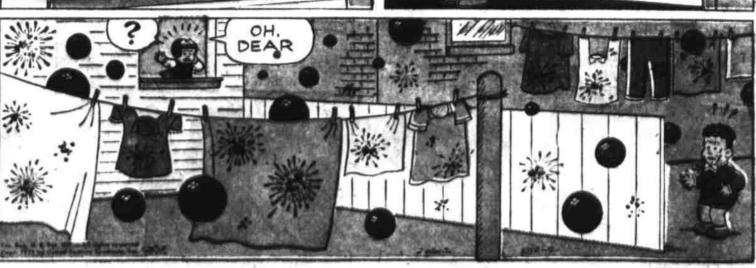


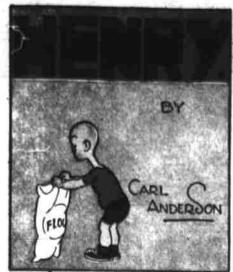




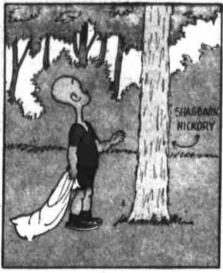












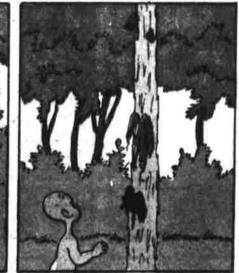


















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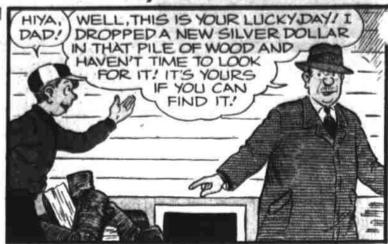








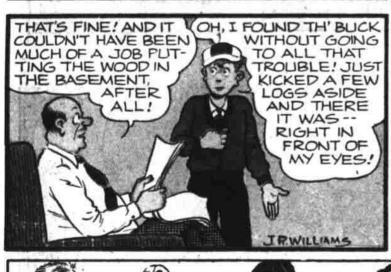


























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